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Birthday greetings for 22nd February to the World Chief Guide, who sends this Thinking Day message:

My warmest good wishes for a happy Thinking Day and good Guiding.

Ofar Saden-Powell

The World Chief Guide has an avalanche of mail at this time of year; could we please help by sending no cards. She would appreciate it if donations could be sent instead to the Thinking Day Fund.

Cover

Litter Day

Guides and Brownies from Knebworth who took part in a project to clean up their village.

Photo: North Herts Gazette

editorial

PRICE FREEZE must have become one of the most overworked phrases in the English language in the last few months, and I am sorry to have to add here to the volume of words that have appeared in print on the subject. However, a few readers who missed the announcements in the November and December issues are wondering about the price of the new GUIDER.

As regular readers already know, it was decided last October to change the format of the magazine, and to cover the enlarged size and more expensive production with a price increase. This was announced in the November GUIDER, together with the news that for economic reasons we were obliged to increase the price of THE BROWNIE. A few days after these announcements appeared in print, the Government announced its freeze. We at once decided to honour the freeze voluntarily in respect of THE BROWNIE, and announced this in the December GUIDER.

As far as the new GUIDER was concerned, preparations were already so far advanced for the new production that it was too late for us to change our plans. Most of it was already set up in print in the new format, and we had even run down our stocks of paper for the old style GUIDER. We had no choice but to go ahead with the new magazine, although at the old price of 9p this would mean a tremendous financial loss to the Association. We asked the Department of Trade and Industry for a ruling, but in the meantime had to go to press with our full colour cover for the January issue. This was why the January cover had to be printed without a price. Just as we were on the point of going to press with the inside pages, we received confirmation from the DTI that the price of 12p was in order, and we printed the new price on page 3.

I hope this has cleared up any misunderstandings about the price of the new GUIDER, and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the many readers who have written in complimentary terms about the magazine.

Prizewinners

Five members of the 4th Hereford Ranger Guide Service Unit, which won third prize in the Calor Home-Award craft Competition, examine their prize £25 worth of equipcamping which ment included a Calor Gas double burner and grill and a lamp.

Photo: Hereford Evening News





Photo: Middlesex County Time:

'Togetherness

The 16th Ealing (Kingsdown Methodist) Guide Company, together with Brownies, sing campfire songs as part of an exhibition at Kingsdown Methodist Church, West Ealing, London, designed to show how various church groups work together in the community.

Jubilee Roses

Grantchester's first Brownie Pack planting an Olave Baden-Powell rose bush in the village churchyard's garden of remembrance to commemorate the Queen's Silver Wedding and also the formation of the Pack a month previously.



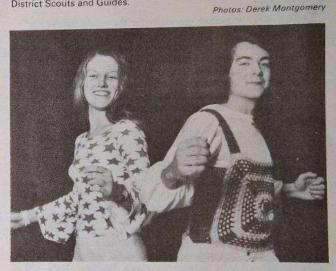
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You're Only Young Once
Some numbers from Yoyo, a show presented by the Bexleyheath and
District Scouts and Guides.





Canoeing Champions

These four Rangers from the Irvine 'A' Ranger Guides paddled their way to success in a canoeing championship for Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts at Musselburgh. They won the Scottish Challenge Cup and also took 13 medals in the championships.



Extension Competition Winners
Guides and Brownies of the 112th (Royal School for the Blind) Sheffield.
The Brownies in front are winners of the Brownie Shield for the 1972
Extension Competition.



Toys for Others

Photo: Huddersfield Daily Examiner
Two members of the 1st Mirfield (Battyeford Methodist) Guides with some of the toys the Company had collected since the summer holidays and which were handed over before Christmas to the local council for distribution to the needy,



LINK International Fellowship

RANGER GUIDERS - This is what many of you have been waiting for! Are there Rangers over 18 in your Unit, wondering what to do next? If so 'LINK International Fellowship', is for them.

THIS is a NEW branch especially for the young people who are now adults. It offers a new association for the older Rangers and their Scout friends; they want a new design for service which is different from that of the 14/15-year-olds, but they also want to enjoy the friendship and the fun of Guiding. Not all girls are able to spare the time required for leadership training, and some lack the confidence for it. If they can keep in touch with Guiding it is possible that some will come back into uniform later on.

We are forging a new link in the chain of Guiding, which is itself worldwide, so international service is an important element in LINK and this can start at home. People of many different nations and cultures live among us today, and young people can do a great deal to help them fit into the community. LINK members can learn from them about their own countries and customs - this kind of discussion is a wonderful way of building up understanding.

We joined the European Community on January 1st 1973 and travel has become simpler. Thus exciting expeditions

to discover other countries can be planned.

Members of LINK will be 'Today's People'. They will live in the world of the '70's and '80's and cope with its problems. Some of the new ones such as Conservation, are particularly relevant and challenging. With these LINK members can help.

Getting to know about Local Government and how the social services work is something which will enable LINK members to give valuable service to the community. Young wives living in the new housing areas, and tied to their homes because of young children, are often lonely in the daytime: many of them have been Guides or Brownies and could form the nucleus of a Link and by meeting in each other's houses they would soon find some local social service within their reach.

Members who are working on projects for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award can complete these in LINK, and other activities started in Ranger or Venture Scout Units can be continued if the members wish. They can also organise together some of the many leisure pursuits such as boating, climbing, music etc., and help the uniformed Movements with camps, Pack holidays and meetings.

LINK has no official uniform, although an unofficial activity rig may be worn: an outfit of navy slacks with navy sweater or shirt, is suggested for both men and women, and women may wear the Guider's summer dress. Full members of LINK will wear the badge of the International Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides - a red Scout arrowhead on a white Trefoil - which is worn by members of the Trefoil Guild and the B-P Scout Guild.

Who can join?

All former members of the Guide and Scout Associations over the age of 18 and under 30 may be full members, and they may introduce friends.

Young women who have not previously been members of either Movement, being introduced by a member, will be admitted to full membership under the following conditions: A candidate for membership shall serve a probationary

period of three months.

During that time she will learn about the Guide and Scout Movements and undertake some form of service.

After three months she will, subject to the agreement of the Link Committee, be eligible to make the Guide Promise and become a full member. She will be expected to take part in some form of service to the community and/or the Scout or Guide Movements.

Full membership to LINK will include membership of the Trefoil Guild and the International Fellowship of

Former Scouts and Guides.

Young men who have not previously been Scouts may become Associate members of LINK after fulfilling similar conditions.

There may be some young people for whom membership of LINK could be of great value, and who have much to give, but who do not feel able to make the Promise; these people may continue as Associate Link Members at the discretion of the Link Committee. They will pay the same subscription and take full part in the life of their Link, including its service activities, but will not be eligible for leadership or to wear the Badge.

The upper age-limit is flexible because people are so very different. The interests of a woman of 25 are obviously different from those of a 19-year-old, and she might be happier in a 'young' Trefoil Guild, but she can stay on in her Link if she wants to until she is 30. A girl probably has a boyfriend, perhaps a husband, who is older. If they choose to remain LINK members until one reaches 30 they may do so.

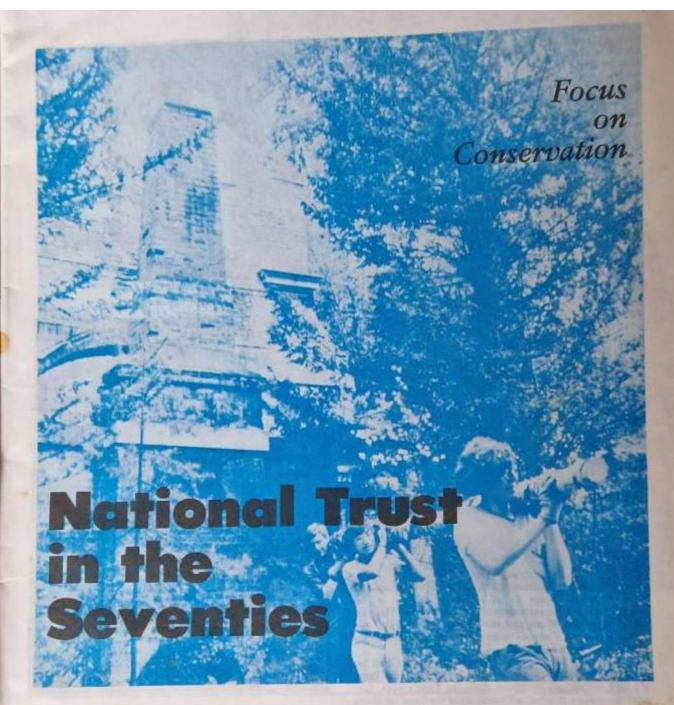
Because LINK is an adult organisation it comes under the administrative umbrella of the Trefoil Guild, but each unit, or Link will be run by its own leader and Committee. It is usually helpful to have someone 'in the wings' for advice and support when required. So our aim is to have a Link Organiser at Division level who will act in this capacity and maintain liaison with other organisations. She will be a Member, or Associate Member of the Trefoil Guild (a Guider) appointed by the appropriate Commissioner and responsible to the Trefoil Guild County Adviser It is obvious too that the Link Organiser is the key to success in organising Links. She needs to be experienced in Guiding, in touch with young people and have plenty of tact!

This scheme has been specially planned to fit in with the alteration in the Ranger age-range. It is intended to provide a framework which can be adapted to fit the needs of diverse groups of young people. It is something new and challenging.

This is what the young people want, and we believe that in

LINK they can find it.

Further information from LINK Office, c/o The Trefoil Guild, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT, or your Guide Commissioner.



RICHARD SNEYD, Secretary of the Junior Division of the National Trust, spotlights the importance of young volunteers.

Many people consider the National Trust a middle-aged and slightly stuffy organisation and it is true that the Trust is primarily concerned with the traditional and the preservation of the past. The Trust has the declared obligation of protecting many of Britain's most historic buildings and most famous art collections, hundreds of miles of coastline and thousands of acres of wild and beautiful open country.

The name 'National Trust' suggests that the Trust is a Government body, financed and run by the State. This is not the case. The Trust is a registered charity depending for its existence on the enthusiasm and generosity of its donors, voluntary members and the general public. The Trust owns and protects over 450,000 acres of England and Wales; this is an area larger than the size of Berkshire, which is being held by the National Trust to ensure that places of historic interest and

natural beauty are saved permanently for the benefit of this and future generations.

In the seventies the Trust has turned towards the unusual, the exciting, and the challenging, by encouraging young people to take an active interest in the work of the Trust by coming on an Acorn Camp. These camps are held on National Trust properties in England and Wales during the Spring and Summer. The word 'camp' is a slight misnomer as wherever possible we avoid tented accommodation and the volunteers stay in places as varied as a Welsh 'Norman' Castle built in the 1830's, in farm buildings. (the animals are kept outside!), a deserted cottage high among the heather of a grouse moor, a cedarwood chalet in the Lake District or a wing of a beautiful Tudor Mansion in Somerset.

The type of work varies from camp to camp and as a volunteer you could find yourself clearing scrub, opening up footpaths, reclaiming lakes and waterways, pruning and thinning forestry plantations, dealing with erosion or constructing fences. If you feel really destructive there are usually some demolition jobs!

Pay for the privilege of working hard? You must be joking! Maybe, but we are expecting over a thousand young people working voluntarily on the Acorn Camps to prove in 1973 that they are prepared to pay £3.50 a week for their board and lodging, so that they can work very hard for the National Trust.

Who Goes?

We are often asked, 'What sort of people come on these camps and why?' The answers to these questions are very diverse but it is true to say that the volunteers come from all walks of life. You will find that you share an identity of interests and you will soon make friends even if you come on your own. There are between ten and 20 volunteers on each camp and we discourage groups of more than three people who already know each other from coming on any one camp. Some volunteers come for a week 'away from it all', some because they feel they want to help the Trust in a practical way and some come to qualify for certain sections of the Gold level of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

The most common age group is from 18 to 25 and we do not accept men younger than 16 or girls younger than 17. We find that a ratio of three boys to two girls seems to be a 'magic mix' both socially and from a work efficiency point of view. The girls are particularly welcome to show their culinary talents in whatever passes as a kitchen on the camp site, when they are not working out their energies on the work site. The presence of the ladies improves the standards of morale, cuisine, and language, and as they seem more literate than the boys in filling up application forms the camps are usually fairly fully booked for girls by Easter. So if you want to come on the camp of your choice write to us now and return your completed application form as soon as you can.

Leaders Wanted

Every camp has a leader, usually helped by an assistant leader, as the leader otherwise has to cope with being father, mother, cook, caterer, works foreman, and welfare officer for the volunteers all by himself. The leader has probably been on previous Acorn Camps as an ordinary volunteer or has anyway had previous experience of this sort of work. This year we are organising 50 per cent more camps than last year and would be grateful if anyone prepared to help with the running of the camps could contact us.

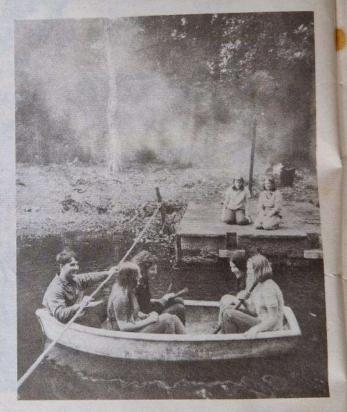
You may not feel that the rigours of an Acorn Camp are quite your scene but wonder how else you can help the Trust. Why not try and find out more about the Trust's work, consider becoming a member, tell others about the Trust but above all think what would have happened to much of Britain's countryside if it had not been under the Trust's protection. Much still remains to be done. Development pressures on this overcrowded island are increasing annually.



N.B. £1 a year makes you a member of the Trust if you are under 21. £2 a year is the subscription if you are older. Membership gives you free access to all Trust properties where a charge is made, and three mailings of literature a year.

Please write to the Junior Division of the National Trust, The Old Grape House, Cliveden, Taplow, Maidenhead, Berkshire SL6 OHZ, if you would like to find out about under-21 group membership, the National Trust's lecture service for young people, the list of films and filmstrips available or for any other information about the National Trust.



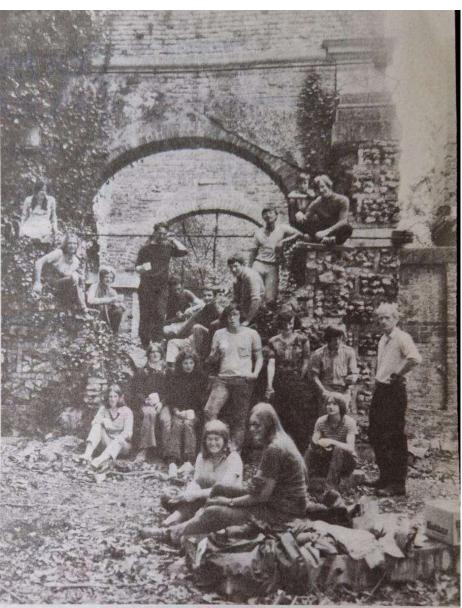




Photos by
John Eagle

taken at a recent Acorn Camp at Claremont, Esher.





FILMS

Films available which feature the work of the National Trust,

National Trust (16 mm, colour, sound, 29 mins) explores the role of the Trust from the point of view of those who manage its properties or have given them to the Trust or who come to them as visitors. A number of the historic houses, gardens, open countryside and coastal properties are shown which make this a very popular film.

Guardian of the Lakes (16 mm, colour, sound, 28 mins) was filmed over all four seasons in the Lake District and examines the problems facing the Trust in holding a balance between the needs of the visitor with those of the farmers and foresters who live in Lakeland.

Wicken Fen (16 mm, colour, sound, 25 mins) illustrates the importance of Wicken

Fen in Cambridgeshire and examines some of the practical problems facing the Trust in maintaining the property as a sanctuary, an outdoor study centre and a place of enjoyment for the layman.

Beauty to Last (16 mm, colour, sound 20 mins) introduces many properties of the National Trust in Northern Ireland and sets them in the context of their historical background.

The Caretakers (16 mm, colour, sound, 40 mins) gives a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the wide range of work involved in maintaining and showing to the public the properties of the National Trust in Devon and Cornwall.

All these films are available from: Town and Country Productions Ltd, 21 Cheyne Row, London SW3 5HP (Tel: 01-352 7950) at a charge of £2.00 inclusive of packing and postage. Subsequent days are charged at £1.00 per day.

Applications must be made in writing at least three weeks before date of screening and enclosing a booking fee of £2.00 per film, made payable to Town and Country Productions Ltd.

Beauty in Trust (16 mm, colour, sound, 23 mins) provides a glimpse of the Trust's continuing work in preserving the finest aspects of our heritage. The commentary for this film was written and spoken by Sir John Betjeman, and in the course of the film he takes us round some of the finest gardens and houses which have been preserved by the National Trust.

Available from: The Petroleum Films Bureau, 4 Brook Street, London W1Y 2AY (Tel: 01-493 3333) free, but please send 20p for packing and postage with your booking order.



TOWARDS the end of June 1 represented the Girl Guides Association at the conference of The National Council of Women of Great Britain whose theme was * Outlook of Consumers - Shoppers' Rights

The President of the Council, Dr Janet Cockroft, MB, ChB, was in the Chair and after a brief welcome she introduced the first speaker, Mr Richard Luce, MP for Arundel and Secretary of the Parliamentary Committee on Consumer Protection.

Mr Luce gave a general picture of the need for consumer protection in a wide variety of ways such as misleading advertisements, insufficient information about package holidays, the effect of metrication on packaging, dates on food, guarantee exclusions, servicing of goods and many more. He pointed out that we are all consumers of goods and also of services, both government and local authority.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

There are Acts of Parliament about consumer interests but the general public needs more knowledge of them. The interpretation of the Acts does not always reach the consumers in need of protection. Men and women making or supplying the goods have their unions or trade and professional association so why should the consumers not have a similar protective body?

The next speaker was Mr L. S. Wigdor, Deputy Director General of the Confederation of British Industries.

Mr Wigdor spoke in favour of supporting British industries and from the manufacturer's point of view. He said that research was not enough, industry needs to know from the consumer what he wants. We must not expect high class selective goods at mass production prices. He urged consumers to be discerning and tough buyers, to take trouble to get value for money. There is a fundamental dependence of consumer and manufacturer on each other.

RESEARCH CENTRE?

Then followed Professor Gordon Borrie, Faculty of Law, Birmingham University. He said we needed a revision of the HP Act. The Trades Description Act had helped but not enough. Momentum of the Consumers' Council has slowed down because there is not a Minister with a Government department to deal with it. He suggested that such a department could be financed partly by the Government and partly by a Foundation or some such body. A university-based body to act as centre for research and education and the issuing of material for schools and television would be a great help to the consumer interest.

After lunch we had a questions session with Mrs J. Jenkins, Chairman of the Consumers' Association, in the Chair.

The panel members were indeed men and women who were well versed in the subject under discussion: Mr R. Luce, MP, Mr L S. Wigdor and Professor Gordon Borrie who were speakers at the morning session, also Mrs Sally Oppenheim, MP for Gloucester and Vice-Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Consumer Protection; Alderman Mrs Millie Miller, JP (the only woman member on the Crowther Committee), and finally Baroness Phillips.

There were 17 questions dealt with and in most cases several members of the panel spoke on each of them. There is not

CONSUMERS PLEASE NOTE

By Rosamond Crossley

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space for me to report on all of the questions so I will mention a few which called forth the most enlightening replies.

In reply to "What can women's organisations do?" it was pointed out that consumers included men, women and children of all ages and kinds so it was not specially a question for women only.

MISLEADING ADS

There was a lot of discussion about misleading advertise ments and consumers were advised to be discerning and remember that expensive advertisements added to the cost of goods.

A member asked why goods needed servicing more often, was it because of a general lowering of standards? The reply was that the type of article that needs servicing was always being reviewed and each new production became more complicated. Manufacturers were always devising better methods of production.

Mr Luce was asked to explain why only 50 members were present during the discussion on the Consumer Protection question in Parliament. He said that there are many committees going on in the House at the same time and it is not possible for members to be present at all of them. Mrs Oppenheim said she was attending a different committee and could only drop in from time to time to hear the consumer discussion.

COMMON MARKET

Asked if the Trades Description Act would be in force when we joined the Common Market the reply was that at the present time imported goods have to be properly marked, if not the distributor is liable. It was emphasised that the consumer has a right toknow the country of origin of goods she is buying. It is our money we are spending so we must demand proper labelling and pricing.

Again there was a call for a Minister and Department with consumer representation and the following suggestions were

The Minister to be asked to define terms under the Trades Description Act.

Consumers to have easier access to legal machinery.

There should be correct and understandable legislation on package food, weight, size, date for final use, the quality of usable material in a tin or packet and dietary information.

This Government body to act quickly in consumers' interest and be represented in Common Market discussions. It would need regional and local groups to report back to central body. Representatives must be as well informed as manufacturers for they will be the link between the Department and the consumer.

Mrs Joan Robins, OBE, past President of this Council. summed up the Conference and very well she did it, choosing salient points from the many and varied views we had heard. She said that we must have a Minister, a super man or woman-The President was asked to put forward the views of the Conference to a suitable Member of Parliament.

It was an interesting conference and we heard some excellent speakers both morning and afternoon. The afternoon session lasted two and a half hours without a break. I wished so much that the Chief Guide could have been on the platform and invite us after one hour to stand up, and turn round and shake

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE

for the

RVICE FLASH

by

Margaret Newman

S THE Good Turn still the subject for jokes? I hope so! Are we still known for the service we give each day, each week, each month, for four months or 40 hours, once in a lifetime or more? I think so. Discussion at our Regional Training/ Programme Committee revealed the great value of the Service Flash the demands for which could (in fact should) provide a real challenge to the individual; one which should widen the experience of the Guide and demand a real sense of

The standards for badge testing and service projects are the responsibility of the District Commissioner and she and the Guide Guider may help by suggesting places that need 'service-ing'. The list which follows is a pooling of ideas already used in London and the South East. We realise the problems raised by undertaking service which needs to be continued and so many of the ideas avoid direct contact with one particular person. Help with Brownies and Church activities was recognised as worthy of recognition providing it was known to be done for the Flash and completed up to a high standard. Money raising was included as a possibility when this was done to provide materials for further action. Early consultation

between the Guide and District Commissioner would solve many problems before they arise. If only one Guide is awarded a Flash for completing each of these suggestions, 1,520 hours of work will be done.

CHQ alone sell 300 Service Flashes each month. A high standard has been set to be kept.



LOCAL

People

cleaning for old/invalid/ Window disabled

Take washing to Laundrette for old/ invalid/disabled

Exercise the dog of an invalid/old person/disabled person

Help young mothers with big families Help at local centres for disabled/

spastics/deaf, etc Read to blind or partially sighted

people Play with blind or partially sighted

children Do gardening for those needing help Light fire and fetch coal for an old person at weekend when home help not available

Serve tea at old folks meeting Help in local libraries Help in local PDSA or similar centres Help with meals on wheels in holiday time

Clean and paint rooms at local hall etc after raising money for paint, paper, etc for redecorating

Keep semi-public places free from

Help with local efforts to clear commons, lakes, etc, under supervision

HOMES **Old People**

Serve tea at weekends

Help old people with handcrafts etc Make and take individual cards or small home-made gifts for birthdays Children

Mend clothes regularly for home

Do ironing regularly

Assist generally especially in homes for mentally or physically handicapped

HOSPITALS

Make collection of magazines and keep them in good order Help at weekends by taking round tea etc

Help with the library trolley Help with telephone trolley Help with flower arranging Mend and renovate old toys etc from children's ward

CHURCH

Keep church grounds tidy and free from litter Teach in Sunday School Keep hymn books in good repair Clean church and/or brass Help with creche Deliver church magazines or address envelopes for the church Sing in church choir and attend prac-

Practise and ring church bells

OURSELVES

Help with Brownies/Cubs regularly (inc. Packs for the handicapped) Help with tent repairs, painting, clearing of land on local camp site.

COGITATIONS

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SCHEME

Armchair musings to start us all thinking about Young Leaders



'I am a County Commissioner in need of a County Leadership Adviser.

What sort of person do I want, I wonder?

Energetic?

Go-ahead?

Ready to accept a challenge?

Sufficiently mobile?

With a telephone?

Possessing organising ability?

Gets on well with Commissioners?

Gets on with young people?

Understands Guiding?

Able to help young people to lead Guides and Brownies?

Possesses some training ability? . . . ?

Hold on! I must keep my feet on the ground, nobody is all that perfect. Everybody in Guiding is doing their bit. If we all pull together we'll make it a success! Tomorrow I'll ring my County Training Adviser and we'll start things moving.'

'I have agreed to become the County Leadership Adviser.

'I wonder what I'm in for? But I'm really very excited about it... It's nice to agree wholeheartedly with a new Scheme ... What should I get done before it starts on 31st March, 1973?'

Read all about Young Leaders and the Scheme in the Guider (May) and the Ranger (June). I expect I could get back copies.

Find out if my Region is organising any trainings on the Scheme.

Meet and talk with my County Training Adviser.

Find out the dates of Training Committee meetings of 1973. I'll be a member. They'll have ideas about how we should organise ourselves. They'll probably suggest I start now a register of Young Leaders in the County. There may be existing Cadets. Who would know about them? What about the Rangers in Units, already working on the Leadership Certificates? (I wonder how far they have got?) And what about all those 16-year-old helpers in Packs and Companies? We really must winkle them out and get them linked up with our Scheme.

How will it really work in our County? Must take some ideas to the Training Committee.

There must be pockets in the County where mini Schemes could operate. Around an existing Leadership Unit? Or Miss Blank might take on the group in the South West corner. Perhaps it would help if several of us got together and talked now?

We could plan ahead and suggest a few dates when all the girls might meet together in the next 12 months. Must get these fixed early because of holiday dates. Might suggest some of them go to the special training in August at Waddow.



We'll want to decide how we are going to help our girls. The kind of meetings we'll have; trainings; letters; assessment. If we give her enough help, the girl will know when she's completed each clause. Part I for the non-Ranger may be more difficult. We'd better decide how to tackle that.

'I am a District Commissioner.

I see great possibilities for my District.

What can I do now?'

Ask Miss Blank, the Ranger Guider, which of her 16/18-year-olds are interested in joining the Young Leader's Scheme.

Look out for 'hangers-on' of 16/18 and talk to them about becoming Young Leaders.

Go on encouraging 14-year-olds to join Rangers and enjoy the fun of Rangering before embarking on leadership train-

Send all names of potential Young Leaders to the County Leadership Adviser.

Discuss with those concerned, the 'attachment' of Young Leaders to Packs and Companies, not exceeding two per Unit. Start a waiting list if necessary.

Start getting this age group into Ranger blouses. Perhaps the LA or Trefoil Guild would make us some extras to start a 'blouse bank'.

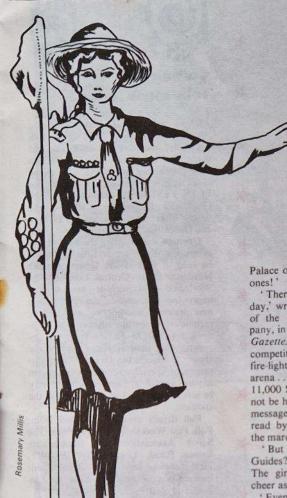
Look up the notes on the Young Leader's Certificate (May Guider). Discuss with Brownie and Guide Guiders who may have Young Leaders attached to their Units. I hear the girls will have their own cards and these will be in the shops soon.

Get Miss Blank, the Ranger Guider, to be working out with her Unit ways of 'involving' unattached Young Leaders in some of their Ranger activities – socials, camps, and so on.

Could I or my District Assistant or an experienced Guider offer to help the County Leadership Adviser in local assessment? She might be glad of this.

Convince myself and others that no Guide or Brownie Unit need suffer from untrained leadership! Must be firm and just not allow any 'hangers-on' at all. The girls will get more fun out of this. There is no doubt about that.

NOTE: Application forms to join the Scheme, Record/Syllabus Cards, Young Leader's Certificates, and notes for organisers will be on sale soon.



THOSE

were the

DAYS

Palace on the shoulders of the pretty

'There were thrills, many, that day,' writes Miss del Riego, Captain of the 1st Pinkney's Green Company, in the April, 1914, Girl Guides' Gazette. 'Who can forget the competitions, the rain that spoiled the fire-lighting, the displays in the vast arena... the marshalling of those 11,000 Scouts, the cheers that would not be hushed, the hats on staves, the message from HM King Edward, read by the Chief Scout. And then the march past.

But what has this to do with Guides? Why, three of us were there! The girls seemed to get a special cheer as they passed the saluting base.

'Evening brought the fireworks, viewed from the terrace, and the journey home. Not the least exciting venture of the day was the ride between Paddington and the Crystal Palace, both ways, in a motor van, through the kindness of Messrs Gamage.'

When HQ was One Small Room!

Miss A. M. Maynard, one of our famous pioneers who was told there was as yet no organisation for girls when she tried to register her Wimbledon Company in the spring of 1910, has described our first Headquarters: 'It was a little room at the end of a narrow passage at 116 Victoria Street, our name on a small brass plate, difficult to see among a host of others, at the street entrance.

'Arrived at HQ you would find a small room with a table in the centre spread with odds and ends of Scout literature and one yellow page of Guide literature, the floor piled with hats and other equipment. At a desk in the corner sat the Secretary, Miss Macdonald, struggling with parcels,

registering Patrols, writing letters and listening ever patiently to the constant interruption of the caller (from whom there was no escape!) who came to make a purchase, ask a question, lodge a complaint or suggest a totally new scheme for the organisation of the Movement. In the same small room the Committee met once a week while the Secretary interviewed callers in the passage outside!

The First Conference

We also owe this amusing record of the first conference to Miss Maynard: 'On 25th February, 1911, the first conference was held, the Boy Scouts lending us a room. Representatives of local committees and Guide Captains were present and we decided we should like to be registered in the name of Baden-Powell Girl Guides. Badges, enrolment ceremonies and other things were discussed, but the chief excitement took place over the hats.

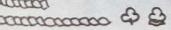
'Straw hats said that felt hats were too hot, too masculine, too conspicuous, the girls, in fact, would never wear them!

'Felt hats said that straw hats would discolour in the sun, spoil in the rain, blow off in the wind, and would have to change with the fashion. Felt hats won!

'No resolution was possible as regards the officers' uniform. Some wore yellow waistcoats, military pips, and a multitude of badges; others came with swagger canes, wore tight-fitting coats, brass buttons, and starched collars; others went in for loose jumpers and low necks. Everyone wanted her particular style to be made law. We all talked at once and waxed hotter and hotter until at last the Secretary declared the meeting closed!'

T.W.M.

EVERYONE wants to know how many girls were at that Boy Scout Rally at the Crystal Palace on 4th September, 1909, and I haven't the faintest idea,' Mrs Ashworth (formerly Nesta Maude, Silver Fish) told Guiders in British Columbia several years ago. 'I would say perhaps 30. We weren't a bit popular. Many years later I asked the man who was in charge, Major Wade, who later married Eileen Wade who wrote the life of the Chief Guide, why he let us in. He replied: Some Marshal came and said there were some wretched girls trying to get in and what should he do, and I said 'Let 'em in'. After all, some of you were awfully pretty." So I suppose we got into the Crystal



COMPETITION

for a Symbol for the 22nd World Conference 1975

An ABSTRACT or realist symbol is required (in which a Trefoil should appear) which will be put to a variety of uses. These will include: lapel badges, arm-bands, stationery, folders and posters. Up to three colours is permissible and the designs should be prepared on white cartridge paper or white card measuring not less than nine inches square, and not more than 15 x 11 inches. The colours used should only be: water colour, poster colour or acrylic. The designs should be sent in flat, not rolled or folded, and these should reach Commonwealth Headquarters not later than 30th September, 1973.

The packaging of the entries should be marked: World Conference Symbol

and addressed to:
John FitzMaurice Mills,
The Girl Guides Association,
17-19 Buckingham Palace Road,
London SW1W OPT

It should be understood that all entries will be the property of The Girl Guides Association and cannot be returned and that the design or designs selected for use will become the copyright of The Girl Guides Association.





Calling all folk musicians

JULY 14th and 15th – that's the weekend every Scout and Guide folk enthusiast should mark in his or her diary. The Scout and The Girl Guides Associations are organising a Weekend Workshop together with Auditions for FOLK FEST 6, the national Scout and Guide folk festival to be held at the Royal Albert Hall, London on 1st and 2nd December, 1973.

Open to members of the two Movements, the Workshop and Auditions will be held at Girl Guide Commonwealth Headquarters in Central London. The Workshop will include sessions on improving instrumental ability, finding new material, microphone and lighting techniques, stage presentation and auditions for FOLK FEST 6 all led by experts, and under the direction of the show's producer, lan Grant. If long distances or special circumstances prevent anyone attending, tape recordings may be sent in which will be considered at the audition.

Full details may be obtained from: Folk Fest Workshop and Auditions, The Scout Association, 25 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W OPY. Please enclose large s.a.e. Considerable interest is anticipated, so early application is advised.

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Brownie

AT SOME time during the year most Guiders use ideas from The Brownie and during February you will have the chance to make further use of The Brownie by building up the suggested Thinking Day Ceremony. Full instructions for the ceremony, which uses the letters of the word 'Thinking Day' were given in the 3rd January issue of The Brownie as were the first two 'letters'. The rest of the letters followed throughout January and will be completed in February in time for you to organise your own ceremony.

As you will realise, this is not a set ceremony, and it can become your Pack's own if it is discussed at large in Pow-wow. It can also be used in a wider sense, and brought more fully into the Brownie programme: ie 'T' for Thoughtfulness, 'H' for Happiness, etc — words being put forward by the Brownies themselves — and a Challenge for each week undertaken in connection with the word they decide. Or an indi-

vidual secret Challenge could be undertaken which only the Brownie Guider and the child concerned will know.

Today's Guide

IF YOU were so dazzled last month by the colour in the *Guider* that you overlooked my notes on Thinking Day programmes it is not too late to go back to them now.

As well as providing 'Thinking Day' material on the PL's Pages of *Today's Guide* during February we are carrying on with the clauses of Emergency Team Pennant (see December notes) and with the 'Learn How to . . . 'series.

2nd February: Learn the Manual Alphabet for the Deaf. Most children do this at some time and enjoy using it for other purposes, legal and illegal. Discussing its uses might bring out some interesting points.

9th February: Learn How to Leap Frog

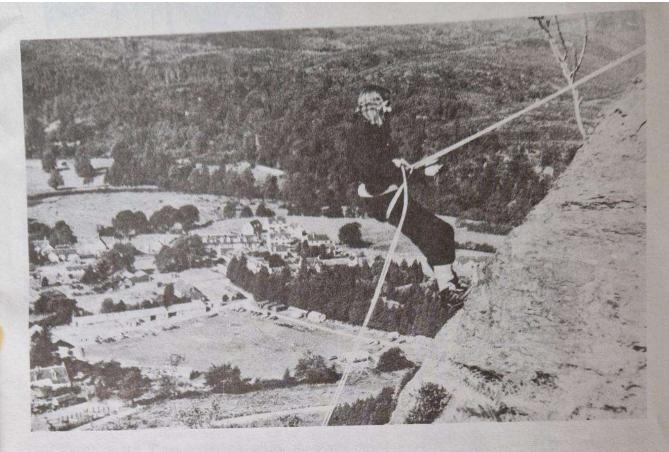
– a keep fit, warming-up exercise that
can be carried out in a fair sized hall,
and can lead to a lot of fun.

16th February: Learn How to Clean Silver – it's as well to know how to do this before undertaking a Good Turn, or the help may not be appreciated!

23rd February: Learn How to Make Introductions – part of growing-up and good manners that can be learnt in the Guide Company more painlessly than at home.

Your Guides can find most of these in their Handbooks to 'tick-off'.

Starting on 23rd February is a series entitled 'Ready for Camp'. In it we are hoping to discuss the equipment needed for a Patrol camping as a unit either in a Company Camp or on its own. You can help by letting your PLs know what is available for them to borrow, and with suggestions for obtaining materials for what they decide to make. You might also like to discuss at Patrol Leader's Council an allocation from funds for the purchase of larger items of equipment. If you have been meaning to re-organise your Company equipment for Patrol Camping now is the time to do it and take the plunge this summer. More of this later.



Photos: Douglas Thomson





LOCHGOILHEAD Sea Activities Centre

Lochgoilhead, Scotland, the National Scout and Guide Sea Activities Centre, was started seven years ago by a retired naval officer, Captain George Pound, and is a place where many Rangers can enjoy a weekend of excitement and adventure.

On the Saturday morning after breakfast and chores everyone soon has the opportunity of facing the challenges presented to them by the loch and the surrounding hills. Those going sailing muster on the wind-swept jetty, arrange themselves into groups and with their instructors set off on the long haul to skilful helmsmanship.

Meanwhile back on dry land the hill-walking activities are in full swing and Rangers are putting into practice all that they've learned in their training, and acquiring a healthy respect for the hills and glens around Lochgoilhead. Those not involved in a day in the hills can go canoeing or water ski-ing.

The boating season at Lochgoilhead lasts from April to September (but repairs go on throughout the year) and hill walking is possible most months although during winter it is only for the more experienced.

Any young Ranger who enjoys her first weekend at Lochgoilhead will doubtless want to take part in the special sailing camps organised by Captain Pound at Dunstaffnage Castle, learning seamanship on a variety of craft.

In 1973 more Rangers will be embarking on a course of adventure at Lochgoilhead. Any enquiries you have about the centre should be made to Miss E. Ross, 519 Gt Western Road, Glasgow W2.

Ranger Service

Mentally Ill

by Wendy Pellowe

IF A RECENT, nation-wide campaign, organised by the NAMH (National Association for Mental Health) and called 'Mind Week' commanded your attention, maybe you have already investigated yet another form of community service available for your Ranger Unit. If not, perhaps this article will reveal possibilities for voluntary work in the field of Mental Health and give general help to all contemplating or currently involved in a service project.

Young volunteers are as desperately needed in the field of Mental Health as in



so many other areas, but initially, this form of service may be quite unattractive. If so, is it time for you to question your reasons for carrying out a specific service project? Pages 146-8 in the Ranger Guide Handbook may contribute well to a discussion arising here. It is also to be remembered that some groups and/or individuals, and some service projects are not suited to each other - yet another reason for fully exploring and evaluating a possible project before embarkation. Some parents may raise objections, and such opinions must be respected, especially where young Rangers are involved. Perhaps, however, changes in opinions may be brought about through education, as much prejudice and fear about mental illness is prevalent today through ignorance. Such changes are welcome results arising from service with the mentally ill.

When any service project has been chosen careful plans for the progress of the project need to be made, and careful consideration needs to be given to both the involvement of the volunteer and of the patient. When the project is based in a hospital or centre, maximum cooperation with the staff is essential for maximum benefit to be gained. Any volunteer workers need certain qualities, particularly including the ability to be utterly discreet, reliable, willing, selfdisciplined, hardworking and ready to tackle any task offered. No volunteer should ever tackle the work of paid staff; all voluntary work should be entirely additional and supplementary to statutory requirements. All these points are so important and need to be constantly borne in mind for the duration of the planning, carrying out and assessing of some voluntary service.

Much of what has been mentioned so far is applicable to all community service. Here is a more specific look at opportunities in the field of Mental Health. Many mental hospital patients are elderly and have been hospitalised for a very long time, irrespective, sometimes, of any medical need. Many are apathetic as a result of their way of life, yet are fully able to help plan social activities, including dancing, concerts and visits. The involvement of such patients in the planning proof their

gramme is fine therapy and brings an amazing response. Younger patients, however, are more often acutely ill and cannot usually contribute to the same extent. Usually their needs are totally different: maybe a listening ear, someone in whom they can confide, a partner for a game, help with raising a personal standard, and so on. Any shyness the volunteer feels will soon be overcome and the staff will certainly feel more worthwhile if patients appear to be able to enjoy the delights and people of a wider world, and if more of the general public take this lively interest in their work. The choice of projects is vast, both in hospitals, in centres and with discharged patients. Not often is hard physical work required, but rather a genuine personal interest, a sympathetic ear and a friendly hand. The number of mentally ill people is ever increasing - as is the need for volunteer workers.

Whatever service project you choose, find out as much about it as possible before making any definite plans and arrangements. The following addresses (for speakers, publications and other





An illustration from Yes You Can Help, a booklet published by the Department of Health and Social Security, on opportunities for help with the mentally handicapped.

sources of information) may be useful to you. Will you arrange for a speaker, or maybe go on a visit? Do you have a personal link with mental illness? How about joining with a Venture Unit? Whatever you choose, plan it well, inform yourselves beforehand of special points, do your work thoroughly and frequently assess progress of the project. Try not to start something that may not be able to be brought to a profitable conclusion: and how about some letters and articles from you about projects you undertake.

Books

Scout Association: Who Cares? 30p (from which two of Bob Dewar's drawings are reproduced on this page. – Ed.)

NAMH Pamphlets, booklets, etc (some free).

People to Contact

Voluntary Services Liaison Officers (These are statutorily provided for, and all mental hospitals can and should have one.)

Local Centres

Local Social Service Departments Citizens' Advice Bureaux.

Possible Projects (Hospitals)

Helping in Wards

Concerts, dances and social functions Raising money for extra games/ equipment

Visits and shopping expeditions
Also true for hostels and day centres
Visiting elderly mentally ill people alone
at home

Baby '-sitting.

Address of NAMH: 39 Queen Anne Street, London W1.

Archaeology

I was interested to read the article on 'Guiding and Archaeology' in the December, 1972 Guider, As a final year student of archaeology and former Guider I would like to point out that volunteers on excavations almost invariably have to be over 16 years of age.

Guiders may However, like to know that an organisation has been formed to cater for the interests of young archaeologists from the ages of nine to 16 years, 'Young Rescue' is a national organisation run in local through groups mainly museums and schools. The address is: Young Rescue, c/o Mrs K. Pretty, Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Downing Street, Cambridge.

Leaders of these groups are experienced with age groups which are relevant to Guiding, and would be pleased to offer help and advice to any Guiders who wish to include archaeology in their programme. Individual girls are also invited to join 'Young Rescue' by writing to the above address.

Barbara Woroncow, Cambridge University Scout and Guide Club. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of the Editor.



Fresh Air

When I first became a Guider one of the Rules of Health that was much emphasised was the importance of always having a window open, however little, especially at night. A Guide would not be passed in Rules of Health unless we knew she was carrying out the 'Rules' herself.

Later I was a Commissioner in Australia and Mauritius, and have also lived in Jamaica and British Honduras where of course I was grateful for 'open windows'. Now that I have returned to England (and much as I appreciate central heating) I find that most people's windows are kept shut, especially at night.

I think it is time that more attention is given to emphasising to young people today the importance of the benefits of fresh air.

> Irene Dawson, Middlesex.

Cardiff Scout and Guide Patrol Leaders' Weekend

Twenty-seven Guide Patrol Leaders and 27 Scout Patrol Leaders were invited to attend this event during the last weekend in October 1972. It was centred on the 12th Century Castle of St Briavels which overlooks the lower reaches of the River Wye, and is now used as a Youth Hostel.

The intention of the weekend was to introduce the PLs to the type of mixed activities which Venture Scouts and Ranger Guides enjoy. They included Abseiling, Orienteering, Hiking, Simple Pioneering, Backwoods Cooking, Survival Techniques, Films and Discotheque.

Three Guiders, four Scouters and two Rangers, led by a Guide Division Commissioner and the ACC (Scouts), ran the weekend,

which was ably organised by the YHA Warden and his wife at the usual Youth Hostel charges.

The first evening the film Ready for the Hills was shown, which dealt with the preparation necessary for an expedition in the hills. This was followed by a demonstration of equipment and Survival technique.

By 9.30 am the next day we were ready to depart on the morning activity, which was a Nature Trail in the Forest of Dean. The Forestry Commission has prepared a number of guides to Nature Trails in the Forest which detail routes to follow, wild life, and various points of interest. Afterwards we were taken to a disused quarry at Bream about three miles from St Briavels for lunch and afternoon activities.

Seven bases were set up at various points in the quarry to provide the following activities: Abseiling, Orienteering, Rope Ladders and Stilts, Fires and Cooking Stoves, Backwoods Cooking, Lashing and Tree Climbing with ropes. Each Patrol visited each base in turn, spending approximately 30 minutes at each. At least 45 Guides and Scouts were able to try Abseiling down a 30 ft rock face, many for the first time. We were surprised, however, to find that a number of Scout and Guide PLs had never done some of the simpler activities.

That evening a brief talk on Youth Hostelling was given by the Warden, followed by the film 'Harambee' which is produced by the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. In the film the PLs were shown how

they could gain Awards in conjunction with the Scout and Guide training schemes.

The final activity of the weekend was an Orienteering exercise. Each Patrol was given a 21-inch map of the area and instructions to make their way to different map references. On completion they returned to the Hostel by the most direct route. As well as instructions as to the route that they should follow times were given when they should be at certain points and Scouters and Guiders were at most of these points to check.

The weekend was greatly enjoyed by both the PLs and the staff and it is probable that we shall be holding more of these events centred on the delightful Hostel at St Briavels.

Gordon Ware, ACC (Scouts), Cardiff.

DUTY TO GOD

As long as Guiding remains based on a promise, let it be on the Promise, with God as the centre and mainspring of the Movement as he is in the Handbook Quote on p.457 of the December Guider. What a deadly prospect, to make a promise which is merely human; and what a travesty of the whole Eight-Point programme we should be left with.

Let us rather continue to put him first of all, and serve others to his glory.

Mary Foote, Guide and Ranger Guider, Nottingham.

See also the letters in the December Guider and the footnote concerning this

More views needed for airing, please!—Ed.

JUST TOLERATED?

So many joint Scout and Guide activities regularly take place at local levels that we do not need to have our titles altered - we know each other personally. However, why should it be generally expected that the Guiding side of the two Movements should emulate the Scouting side. Why not bring Scouting in line with Guiding on certain points. The superior attitude of the Scout Movement is not always easy to accept and occasionally one gets the impression that we are being tolerated for the sake of the Founder.

(Mrs) I. M. Derricott, District Commissioner, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent.

AN UNEXPECTED

We have a Company of mostly new and inexperienced Guides, and suddenly had eight ready to make their Promise at the same time. They had all completed an Eight-Point Challenge but it was felt some kind of 'test' was needed to show they were really ready to become Guides, so I devised this little plot to see if they could use their initiative and

live up to their new motto of Be Prepared .

I tottered to Guides that evening carrying the props for the plot - a suitcase containing a pair of trousers and a sweater for dad, a dress and handbag for mum, a pair of shorts and Tshirt for their 5-year-old son Peter, a tight sweater, mini skirt and dolly bag for the au pair, a dress, coat, hat, scarf and bag for Granny and a toy dog. I also made sure there were ingredients for tea and coffee in the kitchen of the hall.

brought, and a lead was made for the dog, two Guides made a ball from paper, and played football with Peter. Granny was relieved of her hat, scarf and coat, and a cup of tea was produced. Mother was rather neglected for a while, and (she was taking her part seriously) eventually brought This fainted. prompter action from the Guides - I only just stopped one from rushing out to the public telephone box to ring for an ambulance, and persuaded her to make do with a pretend one

airing and skaring....



THE TREFOIL

I have read with distress the letter in the January Guider under the heading 'Another Guild'. All active members of Guiding are potential Guild members. For Commissioners to 'express horror' at this suggestion makes one wonder what sort of Guilds they have. Is it not up to both Commissioners and Guilds to ensure that such feelings cannot exist?

Violet Close, Member, Shaftesbury Trefoil Guild. Then I gave these instructions to the 'Dad'.

Struggle into the hall with your family and say - 'Can the Guides help? 'We were on our way home from London after collecting our new au pair girl, Michelle, who cannot speak English yet. when the brakes failed on the car. I managed to stop by bumping against the kerb, but I don't know where to get the car mended, we've nowhere to go. my wife has hurt her ankle, Granny's all upset, Michelle doesn't understand what's going on, and Peter and Rusty are just being a thorough nuisance.

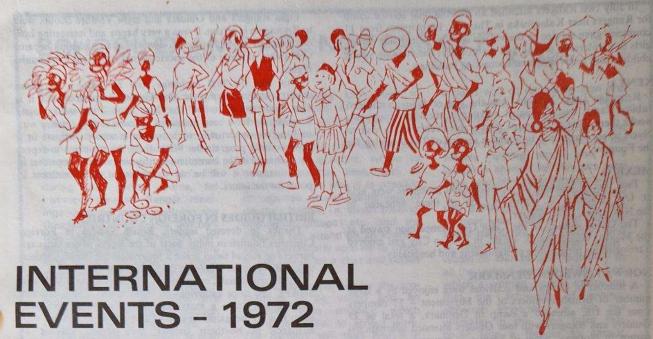
After a couple of minutes embarrassed silence, and with the odd suggestion from the Guiders, the hall was alive with activity. Maps were drawn to direct father to the nearest garage, a bowl of water was

in the corner, with me as operator.

All the 'family' were happy with their treatment until it came to the tea, which apparently beyond description! On questioning the new Guides further, three owned up to the fact that they were never allowed to make tea at home, and some others seemed very doubtful. The Guiders were understandably horrified, and began making plans for teamaking sessions in the near

If you have the time to analyse this evening which gave us so much fun, you will discover the Guides 'did things' from most of the Eight-Points, and it was therefore a valuable exercise, but I shall always remember it for teaching three Guides to make tea for the first time in their lives!

(Mrs) Jill Day, Assistant Guide Guider, 4th Newmarket (St Mary's) Coy, Suffolk.



A review of the past year taken from a report by the International Commissioner, Mary Birkbeck

INEVITABLY in the year of the 21st World Conference, adult conferences have hit the headlines. Nevertheless 1972 has seen increasing international activity for members of the Movement at all levels. In fact a record number of 42 visits out were arranged by the International Department.

One of the most welcome features has been more opportunities for experienced trainers to meet for discussions. Only when we are able to learn each other's viewpoints and problems from first-hand experience does 'international' become an integral part of the programme instead of a fringe activity. We can play a unique role through our world Movement in helping our members to prepare for adulthood in the increasingly internationally-minded world in which they live.

New Government backing for youth exchanges in the form of grants from the British Council for certain European countries is welcomed. Three groups of young leaders benefited from these funds this year. A generous grant from the Commonwealth Youth Exchange Council enabled five young Cypriot Guides to visit the United Kingdom in return for hospitality received by members of our Association in 1971 and 1972.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS IN THE UK

A Scout International Commissioners' Get-together took place at Ascot, in March. A number of Guide International Commissioners attended and this proved a welcome opportunity for exchanging news and views on matters of practical importance to younger members of both Movements.

An International Scout and Guide Weekend was held at Meriden, Warwickshire, in mid-July in which nearly 500 people took part. Officially 'opened' by Chay Blyth, the purpose of this Weekend was to give training in International Guiding and Scouting and advice on travel abroad.

The 1972 Promise and Law Ecumenical Gathering for Guiders and European Scout Duty to God Conference was held at Maria Grey Training College, Twickenham, in July and was attended by 48 participants from ten countries. (For further information see Miss Strutt's article on p.325 of the September Guider.) Copies of the full report are available from the International Department, CHQ on request.

AUSTRIA

Two Hampshire Rangers represented the Association at a Walking Week' arranged by the Austrian Guides which pro-

vided a wonderfully comprehensive tour of Austrian towns and countryside.

BELGIUM

At the invitation of the national committee of the Guides Catholique de Belgique two members of the Training Committee spent a weekend at their training centre at Mozet to discuss subjects of common interest in relation to programme, training, age-groups, recruitment of Guiders and Scout/Guide co-operation.

CYPRUS

Cypriot Rangers found they so enjoyed giving hospitality after their 1971 camp that this year an open invitation for a three week visit was sent to all member countries. Five British Rangers accepted and had a magnificent holiday.

FRANCE

In April 16 British Scouters/Guiders spent a profitable and most enjoyable weekend in Paris learning about France and its Guiding and Scouting. The purpose of this weekend was to increase understanding between France and Britain and this was certainly achieved according to all participants.

Scottish representatives attended two other events in France – a Caravelle leaders training at Jambville and a visit to Melan for the Village des Jeunes. This was followed by an International Training for Guiders attended by three British participants.

GERMANY

Munich 1972 will be remembered by many for its triumphs and its tragedies, and not least by members of the Girl Guides Association who were there; some, thanks to invitations from German Guides, others as guests of the North Atlantic Girl Scouts or as part of the British contingent, organised by SCNVYO, in the Olympic Youth Village.

GREECE

The Association's Training Adviser, Miss Barbara Ryrie, attended an international trainers gathering at Kifissia near Athens in January.

It was felt that the gathering achieved its aims, which, briefly, were to exchange ideas, to help trainers to keep up to date and to consider the programme in relation to the needs of young people today. Wonderful hospitality and sightseeing opportunities were also provided and it is hoped that plans can be made for a similar gathering in the United Kingdom before long.

(Continued overleaf)

In July two Rangers attended an international service camp for Rangers near Kalambaka in Thessaly. Participants from 11 countries gave service to the village such as instructing village girls in handcrafts, sewing and embroidery; entertaining young children and renovating and decorating buildings.

KENYA

Rowallan Park, Nairobi, was the site of Kenya's Golden Jubilee Camp, and in August a group of members spent two weeks there. One of the most memorable events was a visit to Nyeri to see Paxtu and to attend a service of Thanksgiving for the Founder.

MEXICO

Two special sessions on environmental problems were held at Our Cabaña. A report of one of these appeared in the November, 1972, Guider.

The Guide winners of the Calor Gas Competition stayed at the Mexico Guide House, Ticalli, in Mexico City and enjoyed a tremendous programme of sightseeing and hospitality.

NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK

A number of camps and activities were enjoyed by a large number of British members of the Movement - 57 campers from the UK attended a camp in Denmark, a total of 25 Guiders and Rangers with four Guiders attended international camps in Norway, while in Sweden a mountain 'hike' 100 miles inside the Arctic Circle and an expedition by canoe across the lakes of Sweden was enjoyed by Guides and Rangers.

SWITZERLAND

Twenty-five representatives from 18 different countries, including two from Britain, attended the special drama and song session to mark Our Chalet's 40th anniversary.

TURKEY

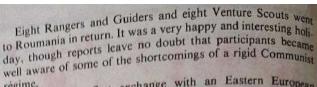
The acceptance of Turkey as an Associate Member of the WAGGGS coincided with her first International Camp for Guides.

Istanbul was also the scene of the European Scout Conference which the International Commissioner attended in September as an observer for the Girl Guides Association.

ROUMANIA

The Iron Curtain is an accepted fact of life for those of us who have lived with it since World War II. The younger generation in the West rightly question this acceptance and natural curiosity brings a desire to see beyond the barriers themselves. For a number of years the British Government through various Youth Exchange agencies has encouraged such visits in the hope that contact between young people will lead to better understanding in the future.

It was with this aim that 16 Roumanian Young Pioneers were welcomed by members of the Scout and Guide Associations in Cambridge, Warwickshire, London and Kent last summer. As English is the second language learnt in Roumanian schools after Russian, more communication on a personal basis was possible than had been anticipated.



This was the first exchange with an Eastern European régime. country undertaken by the Girl Guides Association and it is also understood to be the first time that such young Roumanians have been permitted to come to this country with such a free opportunity to move about and participate in a close contact programme. While there are no plans to repeat the exchange in the immediate future, we can only hope that in some measure it will be, as was intended, an investment in peace for the future.

BRITISH GUIDES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Thanks to devoted leaders, British Guides in Foreign Countries flourish in many parts of the world where language barriers or school times make it impossible for British children to join Brownies or Guides in the hostess country.

The International Commissioner's recent visit to BAOR and SHAPE saw large gatherings of children and Commissioners and Guiders doing a marvellous job. Constantly changing, often new to the game, unsure of themselves and many with husbands in Northern Ireland, they regard nothing as impossible and despite transport and other difficulties make Guiding a reality to hundreds of children whose need for it is even greater than most.

The internationalism of the Guide Movement is evident on reading this report, but there is nothing that conveys more the obvious interest and enthusiasm of members of the Movement to meet others and to discover something of their ways of life than to glance at some of the figures which indicate the precise number of individuals who visited a particular country during the year.

Most spectacular are the figures for visits to Switzerland -1,416 people travelled there during the period October 1971-September 1972, and this does not include over 300 who visited Our Chalet; 504 visited the Netherlands; 395 travelled to Germany and 304 to France.

However, mere numbers are not that important in themselves - what is important is the opportunity that is given to a group of people to meet others in a spirit of mutual goodwill and friendship. The fact that only one member went to Thailand, one to Uruguay, two to Ethiopia, three to Israel is no less important and significant, for each visit is a widening of horizons, and provides an insight into the way of life of another community in another country. In this way information is gained that can be shared and used as a basis of international understanding the value of which cannot be underestimated, living as we do in a world still seething with bitterness, uncooperativeness, selfishness and intolerance.



Elizabeth Wall



SCHOOL EXAMS ARE NOT FAR OFF

K. Taylor

HOW this phrase seems to plague our Ranger Guides, particularly the older girls whose exams are deemed essential to their future. It is the weight of this burden which causes exam tension and could affect every aspect of a girl's life during that period. Some, for instance, consider Ranger meetings must be forfeited during the time leading up to exams; few only may come when homework permits; some give up every leisure time activity in order to study; others may just become moody for no apparent reason. As a Guider, it is essential to appreciate this phase the Ranger is going through in order to give the help needed.

It is important, therefore, to plan an active, stimulating programme for this period, even though the number attending could fluctuate weekly, dropping sometimes to only one or two, or the Rangers could appear uninterested in all that is going on.

It is advisable that the Rangers know the programme, where to meet, and what time, well in advance. In this way it is possible to organise smaller gatherings in people's homes, i.e. sweet making, discussion groups, etc, and the Rangers can attend on an evening which particularly appeals to them, or just call in for a chat and coffee after studying.

It is also important for the programme to be varied and far removed from anything which might be similar to school work. The Rangers will then find it a refreshing break from their books and may be encouraged to come; some energetic, daft game is often

a good way to relieve tension and where better to go mad occasionally than at Rangers!

A Sunday hike, providing a few hours in the fresh air in place of the weekly meeting, would also be a welcome change for Rangers who have been confined to their studies.

Finally, it is well to remember that a Ranger could at this time become very serious and intense about her future. The Guider, who is often that 'interested adult' would do well to talk frequently of all the various avenues of life along which a woman travels, indicating that the achieving of exams, although important, is not the ultimate; in the long term this could help a Ranger to accept failure if this is the fate, or indeed widen the horizons for those who enjoy success.

Holidays with a difference (2) Ranger Service

C. Dobson

RANGER

ANNE CARTER wrote recently of the Ranger searching for Faith and I should like to expand this into providing opportunities for Rangers to live their faith and to be of service. This could be through something like this:

Camp

A week's camp run and staffed by Ranger Guides for 23 *underprivileged children aged between eight and 13 – a reality in Cambridge and Isle of Ely in 1972 and to be repeated this year. Why not try this with your Ranger groups? The children were invited through the local social services department where two of the social services workers are also Guiders.

The camp was very much a joint effort and Scouting family affair involving Scout Groups, Local Association and Trefoil Guilds as well as Guide groups of all ages.

Essentials in a venture like this are plenty of good campers and a first class quartermaster, a variety of tentage (one or two children were prepared to be on their own in small tents, others enjoyed being in a larger group) and a large marquee. It is also necessary to have a good supply of sturdy second-hand clothing and spare cutlery, plates and mugs and bags to hold these (a useful job for a Trefoil Guild or a Brownie Venture—they need to be strong!) One or

two children asked if they could keep these to use as shoe bags for the next school term.

It is not possible to have too many helpers at this type of camp and husbands of Guiders joining the group at night were very welcome. Tents and equipment are at risk and can be so easily damaged but with a one to one ratio of helpers to children and a good active programme it can be kept to a minimum — watch out for boys who like to hammer tent pegs right in!

It was interesting to see how much the children enjoyed the formal parts of the Guide camp programme including daily Colour and Prayer ceremonies and especially the daily camp fire followed by Taps.

Camp activities were done in small Patrol groups and particularly popular were the daily visits to the swimming pool and village shop to spend pocket money. Activities included Welsh cake making and baking, soft toy and pillow making from waste materials (pillows used in camp) hat making for campfire, whittling, kite making, instrument making (we all admired one boy's effort — a double shaker/rattler—most ingenious), chalk carving, and bow and arrow making (watch the tents!). Venture Scout and Ranger

day visitors brought 'potty sports' and aerial runway and rope bridges over the stream which were much enjoyed.

Social workers welcomed the opportunity offered to these children, and were able to visit the camp as it was not too far away. The children could also be visited by their families.

In this age with its social problems, not just of poverty but of lack of care and time for people, this sort of venture might, and does, lead to all sorts of support and help being given to those who sorely need it.

This group of Rangers has already organised a reunion, plans to keep in touch with some of the children and to arrange another camp. The photographs and coloured slides shown at the reunion for children, parents, and friends were much enjoyed and again this reunion provided a point of contact — parents of Rangers were present as well as family and friends of the children. Some children have linked up with groups of Scouts or Guides in their own area.

Do write to me if you would like to know more about this.

*Underprivileged is defined as 'Those receiving less than the norm of parental care — from "one parent "families, broken homes, homes where there is stress through mental or physical filmess or handicap or where parents have been or are in prison'.—Editor.



EBRUARY. All the festivities of the Christmas season are finished but another epidemic seems to be spreading rapidly - holiday fever! Has this reached your Guides yet? Are they talking about and planning camps, holidays, outings etc and longing for better weather to get outside? Even if the fever hasn't proved infectious in your Unit you are probably still very aware of one of the side effects -MONEY. Whether it is for camp equipment, helping a favourite charity, doing specialised crafts, or towards an outing MONEY always seems to be a problem.

The Guides don't have to wait for summer to enjoy being outside - being a Carwash team is one way in which they can get out and raise some of that much needed money!

If one of your Patrols decides they would like to have a 'go' at

May we recommend ... CARWASH

P. Jackson

this they will need considerable help in the planning and plenty of encouragement in the doing. They might find it helpful to have a large sheet of paper lends of wallpaper rolls are useful), on which to make their plans. You can suggest the following headings:

Why What will the proceeds be for?

Where

Someone's house, the Guide meeting place, school yard? (Not in the road.) From whom is permission needed? Who will write or ask for this?

When

Saturday morning, Guide evening, or...? How long each session; how many sessions; at what intervals? e.g. 1 hour per week for a month?

Equipment

a) General - hose pipe, buckets, sponges, leathers, etc. From where?

b) Personal - waterproofs, wellingtons?

Who pays for the detergent, water, etc? Who will keep the accounts? Charges?

Advertising

How do we get customers? Do we need to advertise - how?

What are the specific jobs, and who will do what? Is a rota necessary? CAN EVERYONE CLEAN A CAR PROPERLY?

The last question may seem rather silly to the Guides - 'Nothing to it!' might well be their answer, but nevertheless a practice under the watchful eye of a father who would point out the important aspects of the job could prevent the loss of customers and give better value for money!

If the Patrol is very careful in their planning, answering the suggested questions and any others you feel are necessary, they should have tremendous fun actually washing the cars and make it a very successful Patrol enterprise.

Viewpoints (2)

At the start of a Guide Meeting

S. Southern

The Guide Guider's?

Oh, there's Sue at last. That's good - she'll be able to take the new members for me - and I expect she'll run a game while I'm talking to the new campers. Funny, though - this is the second time she's been late recently, and she's obviously rushing here late and leaving early. I must see her at the end of the meeting and tell her how much I depend on her. The younger ones will never be as helpful as she is. I mustn't lose her, whatever happens.

The Ranger Guider's?

It looks as though Sue has found a boy-friend! They looked very interested in each other. I suppose she was on her way to Guides - I think she had her uniform on under her midi-coat and scarf. I wonder if she's ready for Rangers - she must be over 14.

The trouble is, though, that Mrs Holdfast will never let her go - or perhaps I'm misjudging her? It's no good having them before they're ready, but the only Rangers I've had from 2nd Tootle came to Rangers without telling their Guider. I know they felt guilty about it for weeks. Of course, Sue is a great help to Mrs Holdfast . . . I must ask her what she thinks.

The Mother's?

I don't know what to make of Sue. She used to be so keen on Guides, and now she doesn't seem to bother about her uniform at all. She still goes, but I'm pretty sure it's because John meets her. She's been talking about joining the Youth Club or the Badminton Club. I don't know . . . Mrs Holdfast says she's such a help she doesn't know what she'd do without her, but I wish Sue would be honest with her. She doesn't really like to say she's tired of taking new members every week when they'd have more fun in their Patrol, anyway, and she has to do so much school-work. Perhaps she'd be better off somewhere where she could relax more. The Guide's?

I wish I could tell Holdy I'm bored with Guides. If only I could tell her that I don't want to come any more. John wants me to join the Badminton Club and it's the same night as Guides. I wish I knew what to do. And Jane was talking about Rangers and the fun they had on their overnight hike. Perhaps it would be a good idea to tell Holdy I'm going there ... even if I don't. Perhaps I could go to Badminton and Rangers. But Holdy says she needs me ... Oh, I don't know what to do.

Know what to do.

The first Viewpoints article appeared in the December

SNOW, WIND and WET

The Brownies still come

THE GGA has produced two records recently. Pity they don't produce another – it wouldn't take much time as the script is prepared and the actress well rehearsed!

The record would save so much of my breath (admittedly in short supply) these dark cold Monday nights when I get to Brownie meetings. As it is, I hear myself holding forth ad infinitum... Ann once stopped me in full flow by smiling sweetly, and saying "Have you done?" I am horribly aware that I am rapidly becoming a Nagging Old Woman, but what can I do?

'You really shouldn't come before time these wintry nights. You know I can't get here till six o'clock and I don't like you out here in the dark.

'Let me stretch round the corner and switch on the light so that we can see what's what. Of course there isn't a ghost in there (though there might be mine eventually).

Wipe your FEET on the door mat or we'll have the floor under water. No doormat? Then put this newspaper down to soak up the worst of the mess. Stand your welly-boots side by side. It would be nice if you brought a clothespeg to clip them together. Have you got your name in them? Then don't ask me to sort out ten pairs of black size 11's. It won't be my fault if you go home with two left feet.

Be sensible with your coats. Do you KNOW how much they cost? Use what pegs there are. Don't put yours on top of that WET one hang it on the back of this chair or fold it carefully with all the wet outside. You haven't got a loop? Then you very soon will have one!

Roll your gloves together and pop them in your pocket.

Joan's fallen over? Then sit her down by the fire a moment, and I'll get the First Aid Box. Meanwhile, have a tissue for a bit of a wipe up, and if you fish in my bag you'll find a barley sugar (wrapped — dear reader). My big torch is on the table if anyone wants to go out to the lavatory.

'Golly, what a draught! Shut the door - or were you born on Dunstable Downs?

'Get into a ring while I see to the fires. I bet I can light them all before you can clap and stamp up to 50. E. Odell

Right, I'm ready. Now don't forget you mustn't stand by those wall fires — or push your chairs against them. How about "Harry McGarry?" That should warm us all up. Hold tight! Gracious, Jane, your hand is cold and clammy — oh — it's your hankie — pop it in your pocket. This-a-way round and we're off. Hurrah ...

As for the 'flip-side', you can probably imagine that it works up to a final crescendo –

Now have you all got your right (and left) boots?

'Do your coats up! They won't keep you warm flying open like THAT.

'Wait in here till your Mum arrives.

'Remember your Green Cross Code.

'I know you've asked God to look after you, but at seven years old you are supposed to do something about it yourself – you aren't babies.'

Alas – the usual lack of cash prevents the making of this Golden Disc, so I'll doubtless be at it again. As Carol said, saucily, 'Now, now, Brown Owl!'

We're Working for a Challenge

BROWNIES ARE FRIENDLY A. Braidwood

ANE was so pleased with her new Spanish doll that she took it to show her Brownie Guider and the Pack. After it had been admired it was put on the Six table.

Later as the Six were discussing their challenges with Tawny, Jane saw her doll and said she would like to dress a doll in the Japanese Brownie uniform. Thinking of their Brownies are Friendly 'Challenge Highway, Tawny for the encouraged the idea. Then Fiona said that she too would like to dress a doll for her Highway challenge. As Fiona and Jane started to talk the Six all listened. Jane decided on Japan and America for her two countries and Fiona Australia and Norway. As they discussed their idea Alison, who was working for her Road Safety badge, suggested she could Lend a Hand and make a base for the dolls to stand on. Tawny thought it was time she entered the discussion, as by now all the Six were interested

in Jane and Fiona's challenge. So she encouraged Lesley and Helen, who were working for their Footpath badge, to do the painting of the board and draw pictures to illustrate the four countries. This left Marion, who was getting ready to make her Promise. Jane suggested Marion could write out the Brownie Promise inside the shape of the Brownie Badge and they would stick it on the middle of the board.

Jane and Fiona took the Pack's copies of the Brownie Painting Books home with them to help them with their costumes and also



to try to find out more about the four countries. Alison took home a piece of thick card for the base, and Marion then cut out the badge shape. At the next meeting Helen and Lesley started colouring the base board and painting the illustrations. The other Sixes started to discuss the countries for which they could make similar models for Thinking Day.

Three weeks later the dolls were finished and everything was assembled and shown to the rest of the Pack. Jane and Fiona passed their Friendly Challenge for their Highway badge, but most important was the remark which Marion made to Pack Leader, that it had been fun and very friendly with everyone working together to make something for the Pack.

When Thinking Day came two months later each Six brought out their boards with their dolls and sang songs from each of the countries.

The Founder said

Remember that the boy on joining wants to begin Scouting right away: so don't blunt his keenness by too much preliminary explanation . . .

SO WROTE the Founder in Aids to Scoutmastership; and the same applies to the boy's sister. How can she even decide whether she really wants to join if she doesn't begin Guiding right away? Watching others isn't enough, neither is hearing about what they have done, nor even reading a chapter or two in the Handbook. She must taste it for herself before she can decide, and she certainly won't want to stay unless she gets what she came for. What she finds in the first few weeks is vital; she wants to begin and she needs to begin the real thing. How can we help to see that she does?

We may be able to steer her

date of arrival advantageously: a month's notice of a Ranger weekend expedition might enable a Guide to come up in time to take part; delay of one week might save a Brownie from coming up at the tail end of a Patrol competition, etc.

Whether or not we even know she's coming, we can try to see that her first meeting gives her:

A genuinely friendly welcome

personal to her A taste of the characteristic flavour of Guiding (a ceremony, Being Prepared, belonging to a

world-wide family)

Something in which she can join on equal terms with old hands (ingenuity or agility, observation or acting, making things)

A glimps of new things she can learn through Guiding (take a quick look in a Handbook for what these might be)

J. Cozens

Something to take home (a note for Mum, a skill, Handbook or Pocket Book, a song)
A clear indication that 'joining' makes demands and challenges her to action.

It's not by being given explanations of 'what we do in Brownies (or Guides or Rangers) that she'll begin Guiding', nor yet by reading the snappy slogans of the Eightpoint Programme, imaginationcatching though these are, nor even by learning a Promise by heart; it's by using her wits in a Scouting game, by joining in a campfire, or a cook out, or a coffee morning for the Guide Friendship Fund, by finding seven Good Turns to do in her first week, and doing 'em ... Young people are visionaries still but they want the vision put into action - right away.

DISTRICT

BADGE TESTERS

M. Hugo

THE TELEPHONE RINGS

am resigning as the Cook's Badge Tester. There are too many candidates!

IT RINGS AGAIN — Pat must take her Bell-ringers next week — have we a tester?

AND YET AGAIN – How can I assess whether a Guide has achieved a good personal standard if I have no indication of her general ability?

Districts rely on the goodwill and generosity of their Badge Testers to keep the badge system alive but is enough thought given to the problem of Badge Testers especially those who are not and never have been active members of the Movement? Are they aware of the importance of their role? Is there a proper system of communication between the District and the Tester? Does everyone say 'thank you' after a test?

Recently, in an attempt to bring Testers in closer touch with the District I was involved in a Badge Testers' Get-together. This was organised on a semi-social basis and after suitable refreshments and an entertaining illustrated talk on modern Guiding, Testers, Guiders and the Commissioner discussed

problems and exchanged ideas. As a result a simple re-organisation of the test system in the area was agreed to the mutual satisfaction of the District and the Badge Testers. It was appreciated that because of geography the needs in the District varied but certain basic rules had a general application. All Badge Testers must be approved by the District Meeting and a central list compiled. For convenience some testers might only be able to accept candidates from their own locality, nevertheless their names must still appear on the District list. Someone within the District, possibly a specially appointed Secretary, should be responsible through the District Meeting for keeping the list up-todate and making sure 'popular' badges have sufficient testers in order to avoid overworking one person. The Secretary, with the help of the Guiders should keep an eye on current badge trends and so be ready with a tester when unusual requests arise. Adequate notice must be given for a test and even if the final appointment is made by the candidate the first approach to the tester should come

via a Guider when some indication of the girl's potential could be mentioned. The Guider must also ensure each candidate understands the syllabus, has received reasonable training, arrives at the test in uniform if practicable, ready with all the items required by the badge and prepared to demonstrate as necessary.

These are basic points perhaps but ones often forgotten together with the 'Thank you' at the end of the test. Why not check in your District now and save some of those unnecessary telephone calls.

TAILPIECE

'Our Guider has a plan!'

Brownies - 'It is fun and fair so we'll do it!'

Guides – 'We'll try it out, but if any of us have any better ideas we expect to be allowed the chance to carry out our plan, because some of us always have ideas and long to put them to the test.'

Rangers – 'We'll submit it to the Council along with everyone else's plans and give it a fair hearing.'

PROGRAMME NOTES

May - September 1973

GENERAL TRAINING WEEKENDS

Of all the weekends at the Training Centres these are the most popular, offering to Guiders invaluable help in running their own Units and carrying out the programme. The Guider's job is examined and discussed in relation to the age group with which she is dealing; skills and activities are tried out and talked over, and some combined sessions may be held focusing on topics such as World Guiding, The Promise in the Programme, or programme links between the Sections. Every effort is made to include special requests sent in beforehand by Guiders, but remember that the Trainers are also working women and have to plan their training programmes well in advance.

Some General Weekends do have a special emphasis eg Outdoor Activities, International, etc, and these are always published in the *Guider*.

MAKING THE MOST OF THE PROGRAMME Foxlease 14th/16th September Waddow 21st/23rd September

Continuing this type of opportunity for District Groups to attend a Training Centre together which has been so popular, these weekends offer a chance to work together as a District, to discover the support the District team can give to one another, with time to discuss matters of particular interest to Commissioners and Guiders of each Section



District Commissioners are invited to bring up to seven other Guiders from the District. Those bringing the maximum will be offered two fee bursaries and parties of not less than four will qualify for one bursary.

HOLIDAY WEEKS
Foxlease 14th/21st July
Waddow 29th July/4th August

These two Holiday Weeks are open to all members of the Trefoil Guild, Guiders, their friends or mothers. Here is

an opportunity for a holiday 'away from it all' in lovely country and a homely and friendly atmosphere. There is no fixed programme, though excursions can be arranged if numbers warrant this and, of course, every effort is made to meet special requests sent in beforehand. Applications should be sent in as soon as possible to the Guider-in-Charge and early booking is recommended.



PAINTING WEEKENDS

Foxlease 15th/17th June, Broneirion 6th/8th July

Many Counties know already of the very successful Painting Days that have been enjoyed under the enthusiastic and patient tutelage of Mr John FitzMaurice Mills. Mr Mills has to limit the number of County events he can include in any year and for those in Counties who haven't been lucky enough to book him, here is a whole weekend at which members aged 16 years and over can have a go' at painting, drawing or printing under his expert guidance. As the number of places is limited early booking is advised.

WIDER HORIZONS Foxlease 8th/15th August

As a result of the large over-subscription to the 'New Horizons' week at Foxlease in April, we are offering another course for those who are working on the Duke of Edinburgh's Award at Gold level. The emphasis of the programme will be a challenge to the individual to try new skills and activities and to improve existing ones. Handcrafts, homecrafts and outdoor activities will all be included. Candidates who cannot attend for the whole Course may be accepted from 11th/15th only.

Prospective New and SUMMER SCHOOL for

Commissioners

Foxlease 20th/27th August

It is generally recognised that the Commissioner is a key woman in the Movement; that she is expected to be the encourager, adviser and helper of her Guiders, the main artery of communications and the diplomat and PR Representative in her own locality. Faced with this challenging job she needs help and support and the knowledge of all the resources she can call upon. We know that not many Commissioners can readily spare a week training for the job but we believe that for those who can manage it we can offer a Course that is comprehensive, that is geared to give help in particular to those who are new to the task and that can be carried out at a pace that permits time to enjoy the Forest, to sit in the sun and to get some real recreation with others embarking on the same task.

There will be a special grant for this course to help with travelling expenses, so the normal fee bursaries will not be available

ADVENTURE WEEK

Foxlease 1st/8th September

The early days of September are still holiday time for quite a number of Rangers and young Guiders aged 16 to 24 years, and can produce the kind of lovely settled weather that cries out to be spent in the open. Given the New Forest and a week of varied and challenging activities, what more could you ask for than an opportunity to catch the last of the summer in the company of others of similar age and interests. It is hoped that the programme of the week will include sailing, pony trekking, an overnight expedition, etc.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR FIRST AID TRAINING Waddow 7th/10th June

Having regard to the fact that we now ask Guiders who act as First Aiders at camps, holidays, etc, to ensure that their knowledge of First Aid is up to date, we are providing a special opportunity for a limited number to undertake a crash three-day course over the above weekend.

We know that not everyone can take Friday off work for such a purpose, but as numbers are to be limited to a maximum of 15 we hope that there may be enough people who can take a day of annual leave or arrange their domestic responsibilities so as to be free to start sessions at 10 am on Friday morning.



Instructors are being provided by the British Red Cross Instructors are being product this time-saving course as an Society who have pioneered this time-saving course as an Society who have profited eight-week two-hour session alternative to the usual eight-week two-hour session alternative to the usual serior be one of concentrated variety. The weekend will certainly be one of concentrated variety. The weekers give those who qualify an up-to-date hard work, but will give those who qualify an up-to-date hard work, but will gist Aid and more confidence to carry certificate in basic First Aid and more confidence to carry certificate in paste Aider at a camp or Pack Holiday. Early out the job of First Aider at a camp or Pack Holiday. application is advised.

STUDENT WEEKEND Waddow 13th/15th July

Those Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts who were present at the first weekend held at Waddow last year all present at the winner, and pressed for another this year, So, to meet popular demand, here again is another chance So, to meet population of both Associations who are hoping to go to



College or University in the Autumn to meet and to get an introduction to the opportunities offered by college life in general and SSAGO (the Student Scout and Guide Organisation) in particular; to look at Scouting and Guiding in its widest sense, and to enjoy a social atmosphere whilst doing it.

The main criticism last year was that there were not enough boys there - if your Unit has contacts with neighbouring Venture Scout Units please let them know about this event - and what about forming a joint party to attend?

YOUNG LEADERS' WEEK Waddow 22nd/29th August

Last year's Ranger Leadership Week held at Foxlease was much enjoyed and provided a lot of surprises for those who came! This year we go to Waddow and welcome those aged 16 years and over, who are working on the Young Leader's Scheme, to a week designed to help them in their work with Packs and Companies, and to give them the opportunity to meet others of the same age, with similar viewpoints and experiences to share.

The cost will be £12.50 and it is hoped that there will be a grant for those with the highest travelling expenses Guiders are reminded that reduced rail vouchers for thos under 18 years can be obtained from Country/Region Head

Priority for places will be given to those who have no previously been able to attend such a course.

CRAFTS, OR ORIENTEERING, OR GUITAR PLAYING Waddow 25th/27th May

Come the camping season and many Guiders feel the need for some extra skills! Crafts can be enjoyed out-of doors; most Units want to try their hand at orienteering and a guitar at a campfire makes a pleasant accompaniment to the singing.

This weekend has been divided into three separate groups, and Guiders may opt for one only (although it may be possible for the Orienteering and Guitar groups to do some craft work as well). The Guitar group is open to complete hegippore plete beginners only, so that budding musicians can get special below. The special help. The number of places in this group is limited.

home and away

New Year Honours

We congratulate Mrs Ian Paterson, JP, Chairman of the Hertfordshire County Council, who was awarded the CBE. Mrs Paterson was County Commissioner for Hertfordshire from 1950-1956 and Chairman of the Public Relations Committee at CHQ from 1958-1960.

Witan '73

30th July-10th August

An opportunity to meet Scouts and Guides from all over the world; an opportunity to have a holiday and at the same time enjoy a wide range of entertainments and activities — workshops in crafts, music, folk dance, drama, cookery, hikes and visits to places of interest. This is all part of Witan 73 which will be held this summer, in the village of Wargrave near Reading (about 40 miles from London).

The purpose of Witans (which have taken place every two years since 1959) is to bring together students of many nationalities who share the common background of the Movements and to exchange views, and work and relax together.

All Scouts and Guides studying at University or other institutions of further education who, through their Associations, are members of the Boy Scout World Bureau or the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts are invited to attend Witan 73. The approximate cost is £20.

For full details contact: Miss Julia Wakefield, 8 Royal Crescent, Whitby, Yorkshire, England.

Springboard Success

The October Guider included a report from Sussex West Girl Guides on their very successful project 'Operation Springboard'.

We have heard recently of another great success in connection with their project – in October, Marks & Spencer presented a fashion show for Sussex West Girl Guides, and from this the magnificent sum of £2,200 was raised. This money will be used for County Funds.

We offer our congratulations and trust that the experience the young people of Sussex West have gained by doing 'something new' will have been of permanent value to them and be the basis of a continuing sense of enterprise in future years.

Adventure Holidays

The Youth Hostels Association has a reputation for producing lively new ideas

for holidays every year, and 1973 is no exception, for a varied assortment of adventure holidays designed to appeal to young people of all interests has been arranged for this coming summer. Farmhouse Crafts, such as bread-making, wine-making, strawcrafts and flower picture making will be taught at Hemsley Youth Hostel in the North York Moors National Park, while Industrial Archaeology is another subject available, this holiday being based at Ilam Hall Youth Hostel, a National Trust property in the Peak District of Derbyshire.

Other attractions are special holidays for experienced pony trekkers in the Black Mountains of South Wales; a week's sailing in Holland, and a number of walking holidays.

These holidays are designed for those aged 16 and over but there are similar ones for younger boys and girls aged 11-15.

The cost of YHA Adventure Holidays is from £17, but full details about any of them are available in a brochure which can be obtained from: YHA Adventure Holidays, Trevelyan House, St. Albans, Herts

Speakers on Development

Internationalism, the Third World, Development - all these terms are headlines in today's newspapers and discussed by speakers and lecturers on the radio, and on television. If there is some particular slant or bias on which you may want more information, and if you do not feel qualified enough yourself to give your Guides or Rangers details about any of these questions the ideal way is to ask a fully qualified speaker to give you the facts. This booklet is a fully cross-indexed directory of people throughout Britain who are willing and able to speak on Third World problems and Development without payment.

Apart from listing the speakers themselves the booklet also gives advice to groups about ways of best using speakers at meetings, plus some hints on how to approach them and what to expect.

The index will be brought up to date by a supplement in March 1973 which will be automatically posted to those who have bought the original list.

The booklet costs 20p and can be obtained from: Voluntary Committee on Overseas Aid and Development (VCOAD), International Development Centre, Parnell House, 25 Wilton Road, London SW1V IJS.

Conservation and Fund Raising

Although sponsored walks for charity can be very successful, their popularity has declined somewhat lately because of the dangers involved, but now here is a fund raising idea for young people which replaces charity walks but which should be even more gratifying, for this time they will be taking part actively in a scheme to Keep Britain Tidy.

Local Branches of Charities will organise their members to find sponsors who will back them in a project to clean up part of the locality; eg a local beauty spot that has been badly littered, or part of a roadside that has been used as a

Here is a further opportunity for young members of the Movements to prove that they are conservation conscious, and if you can get them interested in the idea further details are available from: Keep Britain Tidy Group, 86 Strand, London WC2R ODE.

N.B. Before starting on a tidy-up written permission must be obtained from the appropriate local council, and collection facilities must be arranged.

In Memoriam

Lancaster and Morecambe Division is sad to report the death of *Miss Grace Gregson*, an active Guider with the 13th Lancaster (Christchurch) Company for over 35 years.

As Training Adviser for the North West Area her sound advice was much appreciated by prospective trainers. Her outstanding service was recognised by the award of a Beaver in 1965.

E.S.S. & E.D.

The passing of Marjorie Graham-Smith on 16th November has brought not only sadness but also gratitude and thanksgiving for a long life of wonderful service to Guiding.

She started a Guide Company at Much Hadham, Herts, in 1910 then moving on to Worthing in 1917 she gave her time and talents to several generations as Guide Captain, Ranger Captain and District Commissioner. When her years of active Guiding ceased she joined the Trefoil Guild and became its Chairman for many years.

Her last two years were saddened by increasing disabilities and for the last two, almost total blindness, but she faced it all with undaunted courage and spiritual strength.

M.A.

HONOTICES

New Year Honours

All members of the Movement send their congratulations to Mrs I. M. Macdonald, of Invercargill, New Zealand, who was awarded the MBE for 'service to the community and the Girl Guides Association' and to Miss G. K. Moir, of New South Wales, Australia, who was awarded the BEM for 'service to the community, especially the Girl Guide Movement'.

Appointments

International Commissioner: The Hon Mrs W. Birkbeck, JP, reappointed for a further two years as from 1st November, 1972.

Chairman, Waddow House Committee: Mrs H. C. Ogden, JP, as from 1st January 1973. (Vice Miss M. Brindley.)

Vice-Chairman, Reception Committee: Mrs W. T. B. Grounds.

Executive Representative on the Council of the Trefoil Guild: Miss R. Tuckwell OBE, JP.

Assistant Commissioner for British Guides in Germany: Mrs L. M. Barker.

Thinking Day Service, Westminster Abbey, 11.00 am Saturday, 24th February, 1973

All Members of the Movement are welcome to the above Service. No tickets will be issued, but seating accommodation will be limited. The doors will be opened at 10.00

Details of international songs and the hymns which will be sung can be found in *The Brownie* and *Today's Guide* issued on 31st January and 2nd February, 1973 respectively.

The Scout and Guide Trust Fund

The value of a Share Unit in the above Common Investment Fund on 29th December, 1972 was: 45.64p-47-96p (ex. div.).

Income was distributed for the last half-year at the rate of £0.0083 per share.

Public Relations Merger

Public Relations and Press Departments have combined. Mrs Dorothy Venables has now joined the department and will be taking over fully on Miss Hibbs's retirement.

Safety Rules for Joint Adventurous Activities

These Rules have now been printed in leaflet form and are available from Mail Order, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT, price 4p.

They relate to activities undertaken jointly by Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts, but are also applicable to Guides or Scouts over the age of 11 when they are involved in these activities. It is hoped that they will be the answer to the many requests which have been made to such Rules.

For anyone planning such ventures this year this leaflet is a 'must'.

Glenbrook

Mrs Shepherd, the Guiderin-Charge at Glenbrook Outdoor Activities Training Centre, is now in attendance part-time only during the slack season. Therefore, anyone telephoning and finding no reply at Glenbrook is welcome to ring her at her home number — Chapel-en-le-Frith 3558.

General Training Waddow 27th-29th April

As there has been such a demand for General Training for Brownie and Guide Guiders we have provided an opportunity at Waddow. Apply now to the Guider-in-Charge.

Slides of the Chief Guide

Public Relations Department at CHQ are interested in collecting good colour transparencies of the Chief Guide. Anyone who has slides (or prints from which slides could be made) are asked to send them along on loan. The department will take good care of them and return them quite soon.

CHO AWARDS GOOD SERVICE Laurel Award

Mrs Bennett, Division Commissioner, Willesden, Middlesex East.
Miss R. Charles, Duke of Edinburgh Award Coordinator for Wales.
Mrs Evans, County Camp Adviser for Westmorland.
Mrs Fraser, lately Division Commissioner, West Wiltshire, Wiltshire.
Mrs Gibbs Borough Commissioner, Wiltshire.

Mrs Gibbs, Borough Commissioner, Haringey, Middlesex East.

Miss M. Griffin, County Pack Holiday Adviser, South and West Devon, Devon. Mrs W. Martin, lately

Mrs W. Martin, lately County Commissioner for Ross-shire.

Mrs Parkinson, Division Commissioner, Northallerton and Wensleydale, Yorkshire, North Riding.

Miss M. J. Waters, Brownie Guider, 2nd Spalding Pack, Lincolnshire South.

Miss R. Whittingham, JP, lately County Secretary for Flintshire.

Meritorious Conduct Star of Merit

Mrs Buckley, District Commissioner, Queen's Park, Lancashire, North East. Mrs Buckley has continued with her Guiding over the last year and a half in spite of being in very poor health. Even when she was in hospital she kept in touch with her Company, planned programmes for their meetings, set various challenges and arranged for them to camp with other Units. She has faced her illness and the very exacting treatment, which she has continuously to undergo, with a calmness and courage which has impressed everyone who has come in contact with her.

Carol Ann George, Guide, 3rd Pontefract Company, Yorkshire West Riding South. Although she has been a chronic invalid for most of her life, Carol has enjoyed

being a member of her Guide Company for the last four years. Whenever she was well enough, she was taken to meetings by car and participated in Company activities as far as she was able. Last year Carol underwent surgery with her customary courage and cheerfulness, but did not lose contact with Guiding even while in hospital. She is now looking forward to being a more active Guide in the future.

Kathryn Finlayson, Guide, 4th Highcliffe (St Mark's) Company, Hampshire West, Every few years since she was born, Katy has had to undergo painful surgical procedures, all of which she has endured stoically. throughout has behaviour been exemplary and quite reuncomplaining. markably During her times in hospital, she was a great help and to encouragement younger children. In spite of her handicap, Katy has always joined in every Guide activity, even camping, taking her full share of all duties and impressing everyone with her cheerful, determined expression and broad grin.

Brownie Sandra Neslen, Second, 3rd Great Yarmouth Pack, Norfolk. In 1967, Sally was involved in a bad motor accident. Whilst awaiting help, she behaved magnificently in spite of the intense pain from her injuries and continued to show admirable courage throughout subsc quent weeks in hospital. He injuries have necessitated si gical treatment over three years. Although still suffering from the after-effects of the accident, Sally manages through sheer determination to enter wholeheartedly into Pack activities, ignoring he difficulties completely. She contributes greatly to creat ing a happy atmosphere Pack meetings and always has her Brownie Smile.

Claire Pullen, Brown Guide, 1st Bledlow Ridge

Buckinghamshire. Pack. Claire was badly injured by a car two years ago, since when she has gone through an extraordinary amount of suffering and arduous treatment. The response and willingness to co-operate she has shown in undergoing this treatment have greatly contributed to her recovery. At Brownie meetings, Claire has taken as full a part as possible and has won the affection and respect of the whole Pack by her cheerfulness and insistence on being treated like the others.

Sarah Williams, Guide, 10th Ilford (St Andrew's) Com-London-over-thepany. Border. Sarah has always suffered from a chronic disease and has faced the many operations it has necessitated with great cheerfulness and fortitude. Even when in pain she never complains nor feels sorry for herself, but is full of fun and constantly thinks of other people's happiness, finding ways to help and do things for them. Sarah is much loved by the other girls in her Company, who admire her continued cheerfulness and determination in showing them how she can live life to the full in spite of her handi-

Certificate of Merit

Lesley Elliott, Guide, 1st Merton Company, Greater London with Surrey North. Ilona Jackson, Brownie Guide, 3rd Berinsfield Pack, Oxfordshire,

Thinking about Holidays

After three increasingly successful events in Germany and Austria, the Scout Association is holding a 4th International Cultural Activities Week at Gilwell Park from 21st-27th July, 1973 and has invited our own Association to participate.

The activities of the week will include an exciting variety of subjects ranging from music (instrumental and vocal), dance, theatre, etc, to arts and crafts of all kinds.

Apart from invitations that will be sent to Guides and Scouts in other countries, a limited number of places will be reserved for UK Rangers and Guiders aged 16-24.

It is anticipated that the charge for this event will be in the region of £11.00.

Christmas at CHQ

Top

Christmas at CHQ was celebrated as usual by two visits from Father Christmas. This year he held court in Reception, and there was a steady stream of Brownies up to the first floor to see him. Here are Brownies from the 5th North Paddington (St. Augustine's) Kilburn Pack.

Centre

As usual, CHQ staff collected a huge selection of gifts for charity at the staff party. This year the gifts were for old people, and members of staff volunteered to take food parcels to lonely pensioners in their districts, in addition to which a cheque was sent to Help the Aged. Here some members of Equipment Department are seen with the fantastic selection of gifts they donated.

Bottom

A great feature of the staff party is the enthusiastic entertainment offered. The picture shows the exquisitely dressed and talented orchestra (1) formed at short notice by certain Heads of Departments.

Photos: Martin Penstone.

Those interested should write for further information to the Training Secretary at CHQ, enclosing a 9 in x 4 in s.a.e.

Minimum Age for Guiders attending Training Centre Courses

In view of the changes that will take place in relation to those beginning work on the Adult Leader's Certificate, Commissioners and Guiders are asked to note that the minimum age of those accepted to attend Guider courses at the Training Centres will be 18 years, as from 1st January, 1973. With the permission of her District Commissioner, in special circumstances where a member aged 17½ is already working on the Adult Leader's Certificate she may be accepted for a Guider course.

Mail Order – Extra Charges

As from January, 1973, all orders sent through the Mail Order Department up to £15.00 in value will have an extra charge for postage and packing. Orders over £15.00 will be sent carriage free.

Road Safety Centre

Please note that at present the Road Safety Centre at Marylebone Road which was mentioned in the January Guider is fully booked for organised visits and that casual visitors cannot be catered for at the moment.

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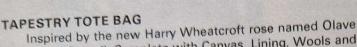


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HOW TO APPLY

Any Guider may apply herself to attend a training course at the Centres, provided she has reached the minimum age of 18 years. (At the discretion of the Commissioner a member aged 171 who is working on the Adult Leader's Certificate may also apply for a Guider course.)

An application to attend a Guider training course at any Guide Training Centre should be sent direct to the appropriate Guider-in-Charge, and must be accompanied by the correct amount of deposit and a stamped addressed envelope. Applicants should also state the type of training for which they are attending, as there may be several different courses running at any one weekend. As so many Guiders have to leave on Sunday, training sessions at a two-day weekend will stop at tea-time on that day unless otherwise stated. If sufficient notice is given that it is wanted, every effort will be made to provide sessions for a group until Monday. Individuals who are able to stay over until Monday to enjoy the surrounding country and other amenities of the Centres are most welcome to do so.

Telephone calls are accepted only between the hours of 8 am and 8 pm at Foxlease (Lyndhurst) 042-128 2638, and at Waddow (Clitheroe) 02-002 3186, except in emergencies.

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20-27 Summer School for new and prospective Commissioners

1-8 Adventure Week (for those aged 16-24) Making the Most of the Programme (District Commissioners/Assistants

with up to seven

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2-4 Making the Most of the Programme (District Commissioners/ Assistants with up to seven other Guiders) 9-11 General Training. Brownie and Guide Guiders

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These prices are for members of The Girl Guides Association only.

Deposit £1.00 cheque or postal order only.

Training Notes County Weekends - 1974

Counties wishing to book a County Weekend at Foxlease or Waddow in 1974 should apply to the Training Secretary, CHQ not later than 1st March 1973.

The programme for the whole of 1974 is drawn up immediately after this date, and once this is completed no further applications can be considered.

Patrol Leaders' Weeks

Guiders are reminded that only two Patrol Leaders can be accepted from any one Company. They must not have attended any previous training at a Training Centre and Guiders are asked not to apply for places at more than one Centre.

The Patrol Leaders must have attained their 12th birthday but not their 14th birthday by 1st February (ie they will be between $12\frac{1}{2}$ and 14 at the time of the week). They must be able to attend for the whole week which will cost £14 inclusive of an 'outing

Places for Patrol Leaders' Weeks at both Centres will be allocated on 1st March 1973. Applications, each with a £1.00 deposit and a foolscap s.a.e, should be sent to the Secretary at the Training Centre concerned to arrive not later than 28th February.

Friends of Foxlease

Applications for this weekend will not be considered until 1st April.

Glenbrook

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Adventure Activities 9-11 Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts This will include winter walking, cance training in indoor pool and, conditions permitting, skiing and snow and ice training.

Outdoor Activities Guiders and Ranger Guides This is specifically designed for those wishing to

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something new and will include a wide range of outdoor activities such as hill walking, pony trekking, gliding, rock climbing, caving and archery.

16-20 Easter Adventure Course Guiders and Ranger Guides will include This most of the activities mentioned above and will include expedition training from route planning to overnight hike. This is very suitable

for Duke of Edinburgh Award trainees and Ranger Certificates.

MAY 18-20 Adventure Course Guides and Rangers, aged 13-15 inclusive This is a chance for the very beginners to try their hands (and their feet!) at some of the exciting things Glenbrook offers.

JUNE 3-10 All Or Nothing Course for Guiders It is hoped to hold a short period free at Glenbrook for Guiders to come to do everything or to do

nothing; to come to find out what Glenbrook has to offer and to. suggest various ways in which Guiders may use Glenbrook as a base for their future activities.

JULY 21-28 AUGUST 18-25

Adventure Courses for Ranger Guides

These will include a choice of caving. climbing, canoeing. walking, pony trekking, swimming, sub-aqua training and lightweight camping.



AUGUST 12-18 or Nothing Course for Rangers

> Additionally above period has been reserved Rangers to come for a day or two or for the whole period, again to try everything or to do nothing. In particular this is an opportunity for Rangers to come singly or in small groups unaccompanied by their Guiders, as there will be staff on hand to help or advise on how to be active or even the best way of doing nothing!

Application may be made immediately to the Guider-in-Charge. Fee: £3.00 inclusive of 75p deposit.

Application to Mrs Shepherd, Guider-in-Charge (address above).

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*30-1 APRIL Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Perthshire)

APRIL *6-8

Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Glasgow South Division)

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Residential course 19-23 Duke of Edinburgh Scheme Award (Gold Standard)

Brownie and Guide *27-29 (includes Guiders booking from Lanarkshire West)

MAY 4-6

Brownie and Guide (includes Guiders booking from Aberdeen City)

Brownie and Guide 11-13 Guiders

County Durham 18-20

Edinburgh South-25-27 West and Edinburgh Handicapped and Trefoil Guilds

JUNE 1-3

Lightweight Camping for Ranger Guiders and their Rangers



Scottish Handcraft Circle.

NOTE: at all trainings marked* places are available for booking by Guiders from areas other than the County or Division named.

Fees at Netherurd

Regretfully these have been and from 1st increased, and from 1st March, 1973, will be as follows: per day (24 hours) £1.50; shared room, double room, per day (24 hours) £1.75;

single room, per day (24 hours) £2.00.

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Prospective Trainers 9-11 (by invitation)

General Training, 16-28 Brownie and Guide Guiders (places reserved for Cheshire Forest)

Trainers Conference 23-25 30-1 APRIL General Training (places reserved for Caernarvonshire)

APRIL

New to the job, 6-8 Brownie and Guide Guiders.

1 - Ranger Guiders, 13-15 County Leadership Advisers and others concerned with training the 16-18 year old for leadership in the Movement.

2 - Tutors (by invitation)

(Easter) Patrol Lead-19-24 ers under 14 (open to all Counties)

MAY Guiders with 27-1 their Patrol Leaders.

MAY

5 Day Training Conferences: 1) Chairmen of County Training Committees. 2) County International Advisers. 3) County Outdoor Pursuits Advisers. 4) County Registration Secretaries.

11 - 13General Training (places reserved for Central Glamorgan)

18-20 Brownie and Guide Guiders, Commissioners (places reserved for West Glamorgan) Druids

25-29 Dragons, and Drovers (a Ranger Year 1973 event for the 16-18-(Spring Bank Holiday) year-olds)

JUNE Association Local Conference

Guiders' Young 8-10 Weekend - Outdoor Pursuits

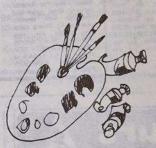
Training 15-17 General (places reserved for Cardiff and East Glamorgan)

Glamorgan West 19-26 Handicapped Children's Holiday

29-1 JULY General Training Extension for Guiders lopen to all Countries/Regions)

JULY 6-8

Drawing Painting. and Print Making (a weekend for Guiders of all Sections)



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Enjoy Broneirion' -13 - 17(training and leisure for Guiders of all Sections)

General Training 26-30 (husbands and children may be accommodated)

AUGUST

Guiders with their 3-7 Patrol Leaders

Pack Leaders under 10-12 14 years Patrol Leaders under

14 years (open to all Counties) 24-28 Have You Ever?'

(Bank (Guides and Rangers Holiday) 14 years and over) 31-2 SEPT. Guiders aged 25 years and under (all

Sections

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Bursary Help

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The following operas will be performed February:

Trial by Jury, HMS Pinafore, The Sorcerer, Cox and Box, The Pirates of Penzance, Patience, The Mikado, The Yeoman of the Guard, Ruddigore.

Sadler's Wells Bus Service

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Exhibitions

The Dutch in London London Museum, Kensington Palace 4th-25th February

This exhibition demonstrates the strength of Dutch influences upon economic and cultural life in London notably during the 16th and 17th centuries. It ranges through Dutch involvement in finance, trade, crafts, industries and technology, one aspect of the influence being the manufacture of Delft pottery at Lambeth, Southwark and Vauxhall. The impact of Dutch design on architecture, sculpture and furniture-making is also shown as well as



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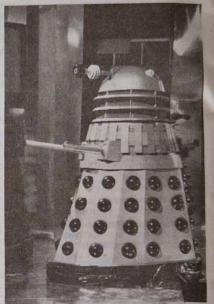
spotlights on the work of Dutch painters in London.

The exhibition is open daily 10-4, Sundays 2-4. 10p adults, 5p children. students, old age pensioners.

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This is a new sports instruction series being shown on BBC-1 television which began in January, on the subject of fencing.

The programmes are intended mainly for the novice fencer and layman. However, the programme which involves two professional fight arrangers, also includes sword fight sequences as arranged for the theatre, cinema and tele-

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3rd - Vienna Boys' Choir, conductor Programme Gerald Trabesinger. includes works by Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Schubert.

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Ballet

The Royal Ballet

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The repertory for the tour is Alexander Grant's production of Birth of the Royal Ballet and La Fille mal Gardee. The tour dates for February are as follows:

1st Stevenage; 2nd Turnford; 3rd Basildon; 5th Wrexham; 6th Barmouth; 7th Colwyn Bay; 8th Connah's Quay; 9th-10th Buxton; 12th Workington; 13th Whitehaven; 15th Ashington; 16th Guisborough; 17th Bishop Auckland; 19th-20th Blackburn; 21st-24th Darlington; 26th-28th Horsham.



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Joint Challenge

For some time, working to a brief from the Scout and Guide Headquarters Joint Policy Co-ordinating Committee, the two Training Departments have been formulating an outline programme for use by Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts in mixed situations. This programme is entitled the Joint Challenge and is designed to actively encourage joint partnership and participation in the life of a Mixed Unit or separate Units who work closely together.

This challenge is optional and is intended to be additional to existing programmes although it can easily inte-grate with them. The scheme is an experimental one running for a maximum of three years. During that time its relevance and acceptability will be carefully monitored and Units wishing to participate in the experiment are invited to write to either Headquarters for relevant details.

Commissioners who may be similarly interested in this project are also invited to write for details. Those Commissioners in whose areas Units are participating in the scheme will automatically receive information.

Introduction to Mountain Leadership

At the time of going to press there are still places available on this special taste and try course being held on 3rd 10th March at Whernside Manor, Dent, Nr Sedburgh, Yorkshire. Write now to the Training Department, CHQ if you would like to join us.

Filmstrip available

If you are running a Pack Holiday this year and haven't the filmstrip 'Brownie Pack Holidays', you would find it and the accompanying commentary notes, a great help for your meeting of parents. The filmstrip, containing 60 pictures of Brownies at a Pack Holiday, together with illustrations on the planning of such a project, is on sale from CHQ and branch shops and the Mail Order department, price 60p.

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For further information write to Miss D. Lockett, MBE, Keeper of the Musical Instruments, Training Department, 17-19 Buckingham Road, London Palace SWIW OPT.

International Scout and Guide Club

Meetings take place every Monday, 8.00 pm at Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London. All visitors are welcome. The programme for February includes: 5th Scouting in Developing Countries; 12th Folk Dance with Song; 19th Founder's Day; 26th Danish Evening.

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This course is for Guides of 14 and over and Rangers who have some experience of an aspect of the Arts, such as Choral Orchestral Work; Singing; Dramatic Work; Movement and Dance; Painting, Drawing, Sketching; Pottery; Weaving; Woodcarving; etc. They will have the opportunity to work together under the guidance of professional people from inside and outside the Movement.

The cost will be £22. It is envisaged that this course will qualify for Grant Aid Education Local from Authorities.

Apply at once for information and an application form to your Country/Region General Secretary.

Extension Conference

A joint Scout/Guide Con-Extension ference for Advisers will be held at Liverpool University from 29/30th September, 1973. Details will through circulated due in Countries/Regions course.

Young Leader's Scheme

Pads of Application Forms, price 15p. Record Cards, price 2p, and Notes for those organising the Young Leader's Scheme, price 2p are now on sale and obtainable from CHQ Shops and Guidemail.

Commonwealth and International Circle

The Commonwealth and International Circle will hold its Thinking Day Party at Head-Commonwealth quarters on Wednesday, 21st February, at 6.30 pm.

Archdiocese of Westminster, Catholic Guide Guild

A meeting will be held at St Vincent's Convent, Carlisle Place, London SW1 at 3 pm on Sunday, 11th February, 1973.

Annual The Parade will take place at Westminster Cathedral on Sunday, 13th May, at 2 pm.

SAGGA Seminar

A seminar organised by the London area of the Scout and Guide Graduate Association, to consider Leadership Courses for Venture Scouts and Ranger Guides will be held on Saturday, 31st March and Sunday, 1st April, at the Islington Scout Centre, London.

More details may be obtained from A. P. Hale, 45 Telford Avenue, London

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