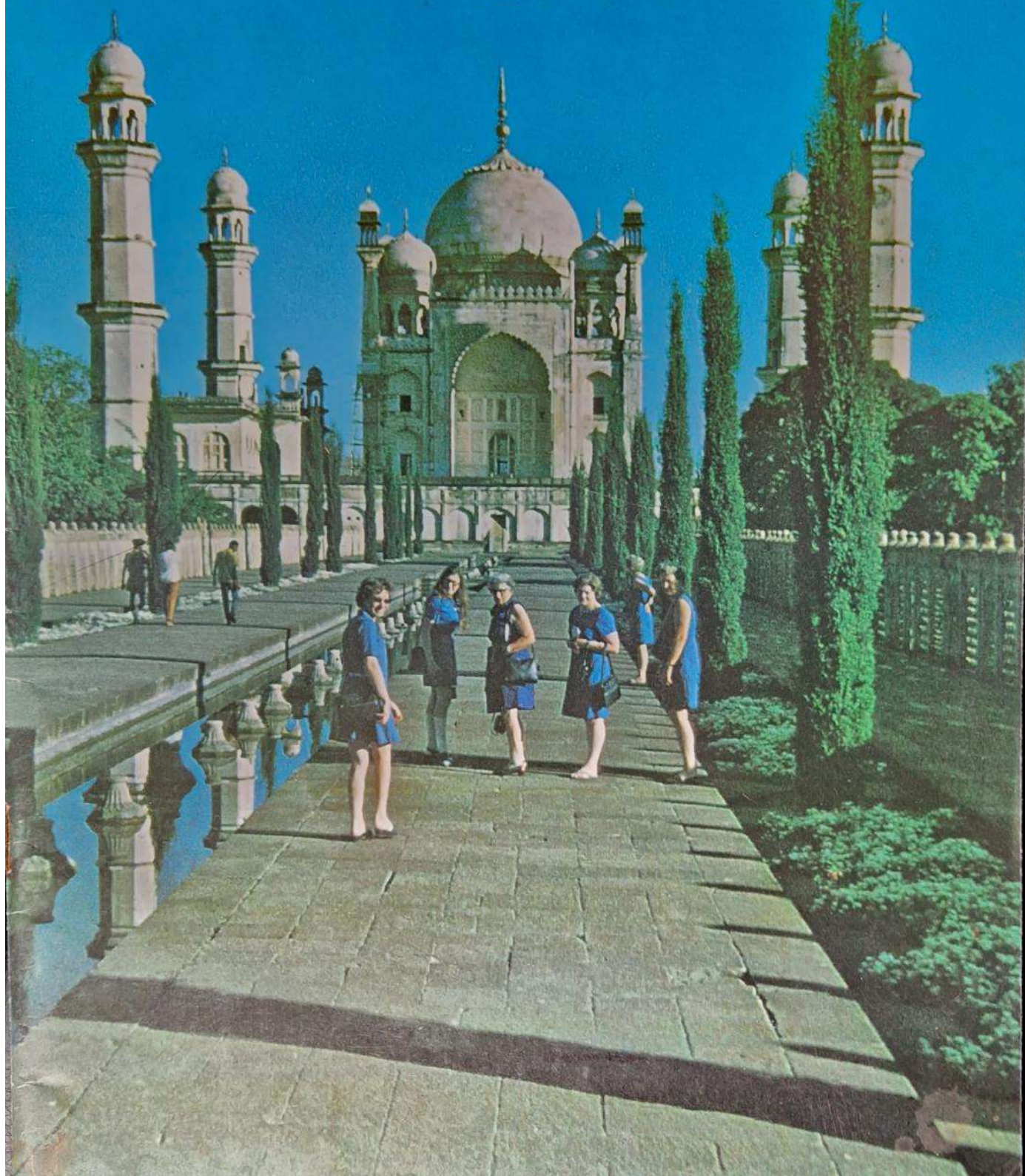


Guidler

Volume 60
Number Five
May 73

12p



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Guider

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Cover

Members of the Sussex West party at the Bibi-ka-Maqbara in Aurangabad. It was built some 40 years after the great Taj Mahal and is a smaller copy of the Taj. More pictures and report on page 185.

We are grateful to Webb Ivory Ltd., for generously sponsoring our cover picture.

EDITORIAL: MRS J. V. RUSH (Editor)
MISS J. V. KING (Assistant Editor)

ADVERTISEMENTS: MISS A. M. MARTIN

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The Brownies of Hereford City North District had a Dutch evening for Thinking Day. They all wore Dutch uniforms, made tulips, (left) played Dutch games and ate Dutch cheese.

Hereford Times



In 1972 Guides of the 1st Bolton Company celebrated their Golden Jubilee. To mark the occasion the Guides enacted scenes illustrating the Company's history over the last 50 years.



Trevor Forge

The 1st Sudbury Brownie Pack took an active interest in 'Plant a Tree Year', when they planted a tree recently in Clare Park.

Essex County Newspapers Ltd.



Children from Hill House, Inworth, were happy guests at a recent party given by the 14th Colchester Guides (left).



Buckingham Advertiser

Three members of the Winslow and Grendon Underwood Ranger Guide Unit flew in a glider as part of the D of E Award Scheme. But they were bitten by the flying bug and have decided to carry on and get their licences.



Brownies in Bristol recently received the 'Helping Others Award' in recognition of their fund raising to buy four Guide Dogs in four years (left).

Stuart Bethel, resident of the Ashfield School for handicapped children, tries out one of the toys bought by Guides in Leicester East Division (right).



Leicester Mercury



Charles Brown



Joan Rogers

During a Guide Show at Stourbridge, Guiders and Commissioners performed a sketch 'Up Girls and At Them' (above). But they soon got down to the serious business of 'roping' dads in to do the dirty jobs at camp (above right).



New colours were given and dedicated by ex-members of the 111th Glasgow Guide Company to mark their 50th birthday.



Herts Advertiser

Redbourn District Girl Guides practise for a pancake race at their 'Pancake Bazaar'.



Ashbourne News Telegraph

Brownies of the 1st Ashbourne Pack dressed up in national costumes to celebrate Thinking Day (above) and recited poems about the countries they represented.



Wiltshire Newspapers, Swindon

Admiring Calor Gas camping equipment (above) are 5th Calne Brownies. The equipment was won in the competition run through the *Brownie* magazine.



Morecambe Visitor

Brownies and Guides of Morecambe entertained old age pensioners (above) and gave them presents of home-made sweets.



Helen O'Keefe

Guiders everywhere will recognise the fervered activity as Guides of the 8th Blackheath Company prepare for inspection on their camp-site beside the River Medway.

**THE EDITOR
WELCOMES
ANY ACTION
PHOTOS
SUITABLE FOR
PUBLICATION**

'THAT'S THE SPIRIT'

Festival of new forms of worship

June 3rd - 10th

To most people a new form of worship is something they can either do without or just don't believe it's possible. But a new form of worship is just what a group of people believe they have found. Freaks. I can hear you saying to yourselves, hippies, long hair, hairy clothes and beads. Yes, some of them do have long hair, some do wear hairy clothes and beads, but irresponsible - not necessarily.

Some of those already involved are young, all are young in spirit. Some belong to the modern generation, all have modern ideas. Some are funny and crack jokes, all see the fun and joy in living. Some earn their living singing songs of teenage love, all sing loudly in praise of God. Some can even be said to blow their own trumpet, but all blow the trumpet that heralds their belief.

People from all walks of life have agreed to help in the organisation of this 'Festival of Worship'. People who are already living their beliefs such as the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Rt Rev Trevor Huddleston. People who have only recently announced their recognition of God such as Cliff Richard and Tony Britton. People who show their concern for their fellow human beings in deeds rather than words such as Jimmy Saville. People who write and perform their own words of praise such as David Kossoff, Donald Swann and Sidney Carter. People who make their own brand of music such as John Dankworth and Cleo Laine.

These people and many more have got together and organised a 'Festival of Worship, That's the Spirit', between 3rd and 10th June. They believe that through drama, music and poetry they can show and share their devotion to God. They hope that by combining these forms of art and entertainment with song and prayer, they can reach those who so far have not accepted their ideals.

London was chosen as the setting for this festival, because it is there that the largest number of people are gathered. The time of Whitsun was chosen as not only the time when visitors are swelling the numbers in our nation's capital, but as the weekend that marks the start of summer.

With this festival, the organisers are trying to reach those who are not presently active in their worship of God.

But they are also trying to interest those of you who are already members of local church communities but who have yet to experience the joy of worship in this new form.

The festival is not restricted to one denomination, but opens its ideas to everyone. Ten centres have been chosen in Central London and they range from the Salvation Army Headquarters to St Paul's, Covent Garden; from St Martin-in-the-Fields to Notre Dame de France, in Leicester Place; from Bloomsbury Central Baptist Church to the Friends Meeting House, St Martin's Lane; from St James in Piccadilly to the University Church of Christ the King; from All Souls in Langham Place to Hinde Street Methodist Church.

It is hoped that everyone will join in and make this truly a 'Festival of Worship'. Every denomination is represented and taking part. Differences are being forgotten in the new spirit which is working in all those involved.

The festival is not being organised to make money. But anything given in excess of expenses will be used to encourage creative parts in worship.

Some of the events planned include an evening of David Kossoff's TV and radio Bible Stories, on 3rd June; the Archbishop of Canterbury discussing new liturgy and spirituality on 4th June; 'Search Lights', three new dramatic episodes in man's search for meaning, including a dramatic presentation of Kahlil Gibran's 'The Prophet' on 8th June; an all night vigil from 10 pm to 8 am at St James, Piccadilly, on 10th June; and an open air Eucharist in Trafalgar Square on Whit-Sunday.

Anyone interested in joining in any of these and other items planned, can get further details by writing to 'That's the Spirit', Notting Hill Ecumenical Centre, 5-7 Denbigh Road, London W11 2SJ, and enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.



David Kossoff, one of many who are to take part in the Festival.

JVK Photo: BBC

WORLD CHILDREN'S DAY

June 15th



URBANISATION is one of the greatest problems in the developing world. People are flocking in their thousands from the countryside to the towns, seeking a new life and better opportunities. Only too often they find homes in one of the shanty towns of the cities and conditions far worse than they have left - unpathed streets with an open sewer down the centre, no piped water or electricity, few jobs and virtually non-existent medical services, schools and recreational facilities.

This photograph shows the main street of Boulak Eddakrour, an industrial area on the outskirts of Cairo in Egypt where the establishment of several factories has attracted thousands of immigrants from the countryside. In ten years the population here has risen from 44,000 to 66,000, and the services which exist are totally inadequate to cope with this huge increase.

The United Nations Children's Fund is working in Boulak Eddakrour to provide basic health services and educational and recreational facilities for mothers and children. Please write to the UK Committee for UNICEF, 99 Dean Street, London W1V 6QN for details of this special project for World Children's Day, and please encourage your Guides and Brownies to think about this world wide problem and do what they can to help.

JVK

LETTER FROM THE QUEEN

The following is a facsimile of a letter from Her Majesty the Queen, Patron of the Girl Guides Association, to the Chief Commissioner Mrs Parker Bowles. The letter refers to a silver trinket box which was the Association's gift to Her Majesty and HRH the Duke of Edinburgh on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary last November.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 6th
1973.

Dear Anne,

Thank you so much for the beautiful present you have given us for our Silver Wedding.

Philip and I are most grateful for your kind thought of us at this time, which we much appreciate.

I apologise for the lateness of this letter but I have been trying to answer personally the many

kind people who send us gifts.

I think the silver trinket box is a charming thought and I hope you will convey our thanks to the members of the Girl Guides Association.

Yours sincerely

Elizabeth II



GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND

Malta's Golden Jubilee

At the end of this month we shall all be wishing the Malta Guide Association 'Happy Birthday' and best wishes for the next 50 years! We very much hope they will have our birthday present 'in action' when they have their Golden Jubilee celebrations. We are tremendously grateful for all the donations we received towards the 'Malta Minibus'; we hope to publish a photograph of it later on.

GFF Summer Project - to save the sight of 20,000 children!

Lack of Vitamin A is the largest cause of blindness amongst little children in the developing countries of Asia, Africa and South America. Last year 100,000 babies went blind in Bangladesh through malnutrition. *Numbers are increasing, tens of thousands of children's eyes are

threatened with total blindness unless immediate action is taken,' says the Director of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind. Other international organisations are going to join in a worldwide campaign for the prevention of blindness amongst children. *We too, want to join in this campaign.* We feel sure that Rangers, Guides and Brownies who have eyes to see the wonders of life will realise how terribly important it is that we should do all we possibly can to help. It is a challenging project for us all.

Dr Kapoor, a very great Indian eye surgeon, was in Britain two years ago, and was present at Newbury Racecourse when Berkshire Guides handed over the Mobile Eye Clinic as their Diamond Jubilee gift to the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, and which has operated in Pakistan ever since. He is working out details of a scheme by which we can give the best possible help. We hoped to have had this ready for this month's *Guider* but unfortunately it is not fully ready. I hope to give more details in *Today's Guide* and *The Brownie*, and then in next month's *Guider*.

The main facts are these: there are over six million blind people in the Commonwealth. Because of population growth, lack of knowledge among mothers and lack of Vitamin A in the diet of their babies, there could be ten million in the next 20 years.

A daily cupful of green vegetables, or vitamins given in a concentrated syrup at a cost of about 5p for each child each year, could save the eyes of thousands of babies. The great task of the Society will be the setting up of centres from where

this vitamin syrup can be distributed, and where the mothers can be taught how to feed their children.

Perhaps this is where we shall best be able to help. In the meantime, will you tell your Brownies, Guides and Ranger Guides about the whole problem, about our project, and start thinking out ways and means of raising money; for it will be money that will be needed. How many 5p's can we collect through the Guide Friendship Fund? Will you start now? And then next month I shall be able to give you fuller details and perhaps more ways in which help can be given.

From now on all donations coming to the GFF during the next four months, unless *earmarked for some other particular cause or country*, will be devoted to our campaign for the prevention of blindness amongst young children, so they may live to see the light, not grow up in a world of darkness.

There are some excellent 16mm sound films available which may be obtained free on loan the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, Heath Road, Haywards Heath, Sussex, or through any of the RCSB Regional Offices. Application can also be made for a speaker. It is a good idea for several Units to join together in a District or Division and so provide a better audience.

Free leaflets and information sheets for the GFF and for our project will be sent on application. Please send a 3p stamp. Thank you! Guide Friendship Fund, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

VA

The Tell It - Make It Book, by Shari Lewis. Published by Frederick Muller, £1.50.

Here is the most gorgeous book for a Pack or individual Brownie. Shari Lewis, whom we all know from television, is telling through the pages of her book, lots of lovely stories to Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse, and others. But they are stories with a difference. You see, all the things they talk about can be made, and all the directions for making and doing are given very clearly. It would take pages and pages to tell you all about each item, but I like the garden and house best of all. Everything in the book is so exciting, including the illustrations, which are great fun. Do try to obtain it and see for yourself.

Did any of you meet

Shari Lewis when she was here acting as one of the adjudicators at the finals of the National Guide Festival of Song? DB

'The Story of Lord Baden-Powell'

Available from the Scout Shop, Churchill Industrial Estate, Lancing, Sussex. Postage and packing for cassette, 4p; for cartridge, 6p.

If you want to give Guides and Rangers a lively idea of what the Founder of Scouting and Guiding was like, what better way than to listen to the 47 minute tape, on cassette or cartridge, just produced by Precision Tapes Ltd? It is presented by Michael Aspel in the 'Small Talk' series and costs £1.49.

'The Story of Lord Baden-Powell' is introduced by the Chief Guide and you hear the Founder's voice when he spoke to 28,000 Scouts in

BOOK REVIEWS REVIEWS REVIEWS

1937 at the 5th World Jamboree in Holland. You hear, too, about B-P's childhood, schooldays, Army days and the defence of Mafeking; Brownsea Island in 1907, the Crystal Palace Scout Rally in 1909 (gate-crashed by Girl Scouts!) and the rapid world-wide growth of Scouting which followed. It is a stimulating experience to listen as the story unfolds.

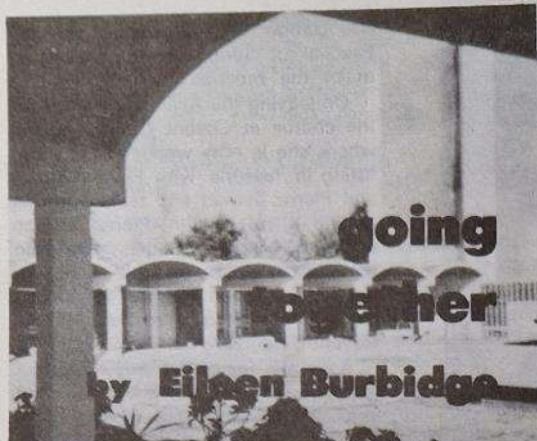
TWM

These books are invaluable to all who wish to discover the activities of Brownies in other lands. Covering a host of countries from Europe to the Americas, they tell of the games played, tests taken and Good Turns done. Each country has a chapter of its own with a beautiful colour illustration of the uniform worn, and what a variety of these there are!

Clear and simply set out, very well written, a welcome addition to any Pack Library. A boon to the Brownie Guider looking for new ideas.

MF

Brownies Around the World. Two books published by The Girl Guides of Canada/Guides du Canada. Price 60p.



'GOING together' is the literal translation of the Sanskrit word 'sangam'. In Sussex West we had been springing off together in many different, new, exciting directions throughout our Springboard Year. Planning committees, project leaders, parents, helpers, friends, had been linked together for more than two years to make it all happen. To visit Sangam, our World Association Centre in India, seemed a most fitting way to end the year.

Arrival in India brought a violent assault on all our senses. After 16 hours in the air it seemed like an over-coloured and disjointed nightmare; heat, smells, dirt and noise. Taxi-drivers seemingly determined on disaster, crowds and confusion and appalling slums. Endless queues for train tickets and sticky cold drinks, and a final aching three hours in the train to Poona. It all seemed an inauspicious beginning to our long-anticipated adventure.

But on the lamp-lit Poona railway station it all began again. A smiling Indian Guider, Mrs Jamal, the Sangam House-keeper, welcomed us and packed all 12 of us, and our baggage, precariously into two cars and a scooter-rickshaw. We jolted along through the soft warm night and suddenly we were there, under the graceful arches of Sangam, with more smiling faces to greet us. From that first night, with the strangeness of Indian food, mosquito-netted beds, croaking bull-frogs, until our final reluctant farewells ten days later, peace and affection surrounded us.

That will be our abiding memory of Sangam; the quiet, cloistered peace of its quadrangles and the loving welcome for all who come. There is an exquisite statue of the Lord Buddha in the garden at Sangam and his smile and the beauty of his 'teaching hands' seem to pervade the whole Centre.

Miss Teddy Datoc, the Filipino Guider-in-Charge, and Miss Tehmi Asha, her Indian predecessor, had taken great pains to provide us with the right opportunities and experiences. Among other things we visited a home for handicapped boys, largely rescued from street-begging, and a rehabilitation centre for cured lepers.

The Anand Gram Society, for the rehabilitation of leprosy patients, aroused all our sympathies and admiration. The inspiration of an ex-Guider, Dr Patwardhan, this hard-working little colony of ex-lepers farms 18 acres, donated by Oxfam, and learn handicrafts which will help them to find an independent place in the outside world again. In a long terrace of tiny mud houses built by themselves, Hindus, Muslims and Christians help each other in great harmony.

Back at Sangam, we were swept into a whirl of party preparations. As part of a programme of community service at Sangam, Miss Datoc had invited 100 little girls from a neighbouring low-cost housing estate to a Christmas party. Indian Guides and Guiders joined us, and together we packed gifts and planned a programme of games and handicraft which would have delighted the heart of a Brownie Guider. When the children came, brilliant in their holiday finery, they were solemn and speechless. After an afternoon of singing and playing, and with the fantastic appearance of a rollicking, guitar-playing Santa Claus, all was changed. They crowded, chattering and giggling, around his bulging sack of presents and balloons.

None of our expectations about Sangam had included the improbable vision of Father Christmas, under a fierce Indian sun. One hundred little Hindu girls and 12 visitors from Sussex were equally enchanted.

But, the best was yet to come. We had also arrived in the midst of Sangam's preparations for the Asia Pacific Region's Seminar of Commissioners and Secretaries, and the Chairman of the Region, Mrs Rajasuriya, was already at Sangam. Thrilled and surprised, we learnt that there would still be room for us, even after the 45 delegates had arrived. We went off on our travels around the State of Maharashtra; to visit the ancient cave-temples of Ajanta and Ellora and the magnificent mountain scenery of the hill station at Mahabaleshwar; and returned both times to our comfortable Sangam dormitories. Already it seemed like home.

But now Sangam was truly a World

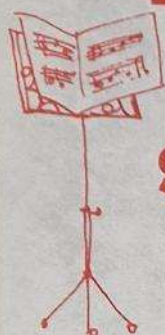
At the end of their stay Mrs Burbidge presented Miss Datoc with a small gift (above centre) to commemorate their visit. Members of the Sussex West party helped Guides pack presents (above). These were later handed out by Father Christmas to the girls who waited, overawed (below) to join the party.



Centre, alive with vivid sarongs and saris, with uniforms of every colour and kind. Guiders from Thailand, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Australia, from Israel, Iran and New Zealand, all welcomed us to their sing-ins, exchanging badges and gifts, and generally making us feel as though a strange geographical phenomenon had planted Sussex West in the heart of the Asia Pacific Region. Friendships were made, addresses collected, promises of future meetings abounded. We had wanted, above all, to be brought into closer contact with international Guiding, but this went beyond our wildest dreams.

Ahead of us we still had a magic three days in Bombay, visiting Indian Guiders, Rangers and Bulbuls, and once again meeting with so much kindness and help.

It was not just a question of 12 of us going together. This project was truly a going-together of all the many people at home who had helped us, of all our new-found friends in Indian Guiding and from other Asian countries, of all our families and fellow Guides who now listen to our endless saga. It is significant that the final Springboard Project spilled over into 1973, because that is what we meant it all to do, to go on spilling over and spreading wider for a long time to come.



Barbara Lowe - Soprano



DESPITE the alarms and excursions of 8th March, Barbara Lowe enchanted a sadly depleted, but none the less enthusiastic, audience at the Purcell Room with a splendid song recital in four languages. For those who remember Barbara at Music and Drama Training singing the *Faery Song* from *The Immortal Hour* at the Sunday evening concerts accompanied by Miss Chater, this evening was not only an eye opener, but an ear-opener also!

With the encouragement of Miss Chater she came to London for an audition with Miss Flora Nielsen (herself a pupil of the celebrated Elena Gerhardt) who agreed to train her. Barbara then did a gruelling period of study, while holding down various exacting jobs, to pay for her lessons. Then came the parting of the ways. Should she give up everything to become a professional singer and study all facets of music at the Royal Academy of Music? The gods

weighted the scales and with a County grant for one year, she entered the austere portals of the RAM. At the end of that year she established a precedent by being the first ever first year student to be cast for a title role (*Dido*, in Purcell's *Dido and Eneas*). On the strength of this, her County produced another grant, for two years this time, and then for another one.

During these four years her voice was gaining in richness and depth and her musicianship and languages improving. She gained all the opera prizes as well as several others, The Elena Gerhardt Lieder prize and The Recital Diploma before she left in the summer of 1971. She was also awarded that year, the Medal of The Worshipful Company of Musicians, a great honour, recommended by the Principal of The Academy for distinguished studentship. During this time she joined the Academy's sailing club, and fitted in some Guiding, and you all know how much she did for the

Association in adjudicating for the Festival of Song and in helping to make the records.

On leaving the Academy she joined the chorus at Covent Garden Opera, where she is now working very hard, fitting in lessons with Flora Nielsen, and Pierre Bernac and taking part in Master Classes with Pierre Bernac and Gerald Moore. She has taken solo parts in Oratorios and other orchestral works and given recitals in various parts of the country as her work at Covent Garden allows.

Barbara's recital on 8th March in the Purcell Room was a triumph. Her voice at its very best, gave intense pleasure, her diction was impeccable and her vocal line quite lovely with some ravishing soft singing. The choice of programme enabled her to run the gamut of the emotions from tragedy and despair to pathos and sparkling humour.

The only group I felt did not fit into the rest of the programme, was the collection of Nursery Rhymes set by the Russian composer Kabalevsky. They are clever and amusing but I found myself hoping for some lovely English songs just there. She did give us one, as an encore, Herbert Howells' *Come Sing and Dance* which she sang superlatively well and which made us long for more. This, I am always told, is the way to leave a concert and this is where I am leaving Barbara, with our warmest congratulations and all our best wishes for a fine and successful career.

We are very proud of her.

Betty Andreae

feedback..feedback..feedback..feedback..

Brownie

The Third B.....!!

We've had 'Baby' Brownie, 'Mother' Brownie and now comes 'Father' Brownie!!

Yes, an even larger Brownie Magazine is being prepared, the size of which will be $7\frac{1}{4}$ in x $11\frac{1}{2}$ in. The price 4p for 16 larger pages. The first issue 4th July, 1973.

These 16 larger pages will contain even more material than the 24 smaller ones, and many more illustrations.

Another exciting thing is that we are hoping to have more colour. Guiders! Introduce *The Brownie* to your Pack, let them take part in the competitions, encourage them to write to us about their hobbies, their Pack meetings, their pets, and to write poems.

We know that a great many of you Brownie Guiders use and adapt ideas from our magazine for your Pack meetings, but do let the children themselves have an opportunity to buy the current number, and later on use the back issues yourself for ideas when you have a new set of Brownies in the Pack.

There are also some ideas on which you could work together, in which case it would be better for the Brownies concerned to have their own copy.

The larger the circulation, the better we can make *The Brownie*.

Let us try to get all Brownies interested, we would welcome ideas from you, and from them.

Today's Guide

THE life story of our Founder, Lord Baden Powell, has appeared in many forms, but rarely has it appeared as a strip cartoon. It first appeared in this form in early issues of *The Guide* and was then published as a book, titled *B-P Soldier and Scout*. It is now being reprinted in *Today's Guide*.

Detailed drawings take you back in time to a childhood in the 1800's; the training that gave birth to the Scouting idea; the hardships endured during the siege of Mafeking; the return to England and the start of Scouting. All this and more will appear in the series.

For the duration of the series, 20 weeks starting from 27th April, *Today's*

Guide have prepared a package offer. For the price of £1.50 you can receive, through your letter box, a copy of *Today's Guide* direct from the printers. Fill in this form without delay as this offer is limited.

B-P SOLDIER AND SCOUT SPECIAL OFFER

Please send me copies of 'Today's Guide' for duration of series. I enclose P/O Cheque for	Name:
	Address:
Today's Guide, Girl Guides Association, Finance Dept, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1 0PT.	

In the March Guider we published an article with the title 'Need We Read?', discussing the growth of illiteracy and asking whether reading is really essential to the full enjoyment of life. Among an interesting postbag on the subject, two letters in particular contain a great many points that provide food for further thought.

Mrs B J N Edwards, Arts Adviser for North West Lancs, writes as follows:

As an arts adviser and a former head of English in a secondary school, I was greatly interested in your comment on reading, and it started me thinking yet again on the question, 'Need we read?'

It is true that we need to be able to read. However, more and more information of an official or mundane kind is presented to us in picture form, especially as a result of the growth in the number of tourists attracted to our country. Pictures are an international language, and used in many restaurants on the doors of cloakrooms, on our roads, and in the traffic signs.

It seems fair to say that, unless a girl is very interested in a specialist hobby, she does not need to read beyond what is offered her in the classroom.

The desire to go beyond 'classroom reading' depends on aptitude. Those of us who enjoy reading of all kinds, and who know the many pleasures reading can afford, are bound to feel that those who do little or no reading are missing a lot. But we must be honest, and see that this is the bias of the person pursuing a loved hobby.

Because we all have to do some reading, it is easy for us to make the mistake of assuming that it would be desirable, and fulfilling, for young people to take up reading in their leisure time. Yet we would not dream of expecting most young people to take up say, gymnastics, walking, or guitar playing. Yet these activities are familiar to girls at school, just as is reading.

Reading would not necessarily relieve a sense of boredom often experienced by teenage girls. If a girl lacks imagination, she will not be attracted by fiction, and if she is not serious-minded, she will not feel the appeal of non-fiction. For many young people, reading means an effort; and it is interesting to note that many of the improvements which you have made in this magazine are designed to alleviate the visual impression made by solid paragraphs of print. The dividing of a page into interesting shapes, margin sketches, cartoons, heavy type, coloured lettering, photographs. The effort needed to read arises chiefly because, on the whole, what is printed in books is more complicated in language and sentence structure than the English familiar to the reader, and many people never overcome their feeling of being ill at ease with the printed word.

A final word about using public libraries, from the point of view of a girl who needs to be coaxed to read: using a library's lending facilities involves discipline. The book has to be obtained at certain times; it has to be read within a fixed period. If that period expires, a journey to the library has to be made merely to obtain another stamp on the book.

When television is available in the home, and when other pastimes (sport, coffee dates, record sessions) are essentially social experiences, it is no wonder that reading has little appeal. After all, the reader is the only one to have the 'experience' of the book; she usually needs to be quiet, and she has to stay in one place! Not many people can face all three at once!

The logic of Mrs Edwards' viewpoint is irrefutable, especially as she has so neatly caught me out with regard to the new layout and presentation of this magazine! It does perhaps show Jekyll and Hyde editorial policy on this many sided subject.

The second letter is from a reader who has no doubts at all as to the value of reading, but who for medical reasons has had a lifelong struggle towards literacy. This reader was semi-literate on leaving school at 15, and says that at 37 she is now 'learning to write'.

I have just read the articles by Jean Rush in the March Guider, and I feel that some answers should be given to the

new slants on reading

question of literacy. I don't pretend to know even a third of them, but I do know from personal experience, within our own family, the question of literacy has been probed in depth. My husband, son and myself are 'dyslexic'.

I know many Guiders and employers who are not aware of this type of person, but it is a disability that can be overcome. Even the teaching profession has a great reluctance to acknowledge the children and adults of this type. It is easier for them to say 'oh he is lazy, or slow, or backward or not trying'. A case in point is our son who was put into a reception class and labelled antisocial, slow and backward. After investigation the case changed dramatically, far from being backward he has an IQ of 120. Reading will be difficult for some years for him, but I know that one day he will enjoy Milton, Keats, Joyce, Hemingway and other authors as all our family do.

The point I make is, please don't condemn children or adults, but help them. Understanding is something towards this, sympathy and the patience of 'Job', because the more one learns of dyslexia the more one feels that help is needed. A book by Professor Miles of Bangor University throws some light on this subject.

I might add that I would normally write this type of letter and then have it typed by my secretary but I feel it may bring some amusement to you and perhaps a little enlightenment.

Could I say this, I am not an active Guider now but I still enjoy reading Guider, and have done for the past twenty years.

Dyslexia is only just beginning to be recognised for what it is – word blindness which is in no way related to general backwardness. The tragedy is that so many dyslexics are treated as mentally subnormal, when they are often highly intelligent. In order to spread information about this handicap the British Dyslexia Association was formed last year. One of its aims is to co-ordinate work already being done by many local associations which already exist. If you would like to know more about dyslexia, write enclosing a stamped addressed envelope to Mrs Pamela Buzzard, Secretary of the British Dyslexia Association, 2 Little Waren Close, Guildford, who can also supply a list of local bodies interested in this problem.

The writer of the letter reproduced here also sent a copy of 'Dyslexia Review', the eighth bulletin produced by the North Surrey Dyslexia Society, which contains a great deal of valuable information.

In the April Guider we had an article on another educational problem – that of gifted children. At the time of writing it is too soon to have received any comment on this, but we hope it will give rise to some equally interesting points for discussion.

JVR

kan yoo spel?

Sponsored spelling is an original new way for the Invalid Children's Aid Association to raise funds for its school for children with speech and language disorders which it is building in Nottinghamshire.

School teachers are giving their pupils a list of a hundred words, which when learned will be tested on an arranged day. The pupils then choose any 25 of these words for the test, and persuade their family, relations or friends to sponsor them for each word they spell correctly. They then collect the donations from their sponsors and give it to the teacher who sends it to ICAA. Further details from Shirley Augustus. Phone 01-730 9891.

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LETTERS

UGANDA TO WALES

MERIONETH has now said 'Farewell' to the 1,800 Ugandan Asians who came to Tonfanau so unexpectedly last October. We seized the opportunity immediately, of making it a recruiting centre for Guiding, for I felt that through Guiding these young girls would be assured of friends wherever they resettled in the UK.

Out of 60 recruits we found that only one had been a Guide and four had been Brownies. All had some knowledge of English and all were Hindus or Muslims.

I had to overcome the problem of using the word 'Owl' because an owl is a taboo bird and bad. But Guiding was received by all with such enthusiasm that we really enjoyed ourselves.

One way of making them feel that they belonged, was to equip them, and all have left either fully or partly equipped and ready to continue in both Guide and Brownie Units. Transfer forms were a problem, but instructions were given to each child to find the nearest Unit to her home.

Our SOS to Miss Rogers, the General Secretary, and to the Welsh Executive Committee achieved the necessary teamwork, and help was received from many places in Wales.

We finished our meetings at a Thinking Day party, when all the remaining Ugandan Asian Guides and Brownies were invited to a splendid evening with the Tywyn Guides, Brownies and Cubs.

All of them, like us, are proud that we belong to such a great Movement which covers all races and creeds.

May I say 'Diolch yn fawr i'chwi gyd' (Many thanks to one and all) to all those who helped us to do what we did, in only five very short months.

J Sheila Jeffs,
County Commissioner
for Merioneth.

I thought you might like to have this little story which I received in a letter from a Guider, after we had sent our Carol Service collection to help the Asian children at the camp at Tonfanau. I will quote the letter.

'We have one girl who was a Guide in Uganda, and who, when she had to leave all her belongings behind, insisted on bringing her Guide Uniform with her.'

'When she eventually reached Tonfanau she was found to have a touch of TB, so was sent to the chest hospital at Machynlleth, still with her Guide uniform, from which she refused to be parted.'

'Now the child is a member of the Tonfanau Company. She had absolute faith that she would be all right if only she had her Guide uniform with her, and that the Guides would find her and look after her.'

(Mrs) Joyce Hopkins,
CA Wales.

PARENT HELP

I WOULD like to explain how much my husband and I have enjoyed helping our local Company and Pack.

Originally we were asked to help with a District Jumble sale and, although very inexperienced in such matters, we went along. Shortly after this an attempt was made to form a Parents' Committee, or rather, an informal group of parents willing to help, and things have gone on from there.

We have run jumble sales, had cheese and wine parties with a tombola (great money maker), had sales of work and generally helped where needed. Dads have provided transport and helped with heavy lifting. We have raised funds to pay for a coach when Brownies have gone on a trip, paid fares for all the Guides to go to a camp a long way off and given any help, if needed, to the Ranger Unit.

Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of the Editor.



On our part we have made a lot of friends. We have had some good laughs and have appreciated the way in which the Guiders and Guides have often so easily included us in some of their activities. My daughter has now gone to college and other parents of young Guides are coming forward to help, and I am sure they will make friends and have the same fun that we have had in helping in our small way.

(Mrs) P A Stephens,
Putney, London.

THANKS TO CHQ

I WOULD like to thank, most sincerely, the staff of the Commonwealth Department at CHQ, for their prompt dealing with the transfer of two children to a Unit in New Zealand.

The sisters only emigrated on 22nd January, but by Thinking Day had already been searched out and settled into their new Guide Company, and enjoyed the Thinking Day celebrations with their new friends. Being welcomed in this way by the Guides and Guiders has contributed enormously to their happiness in their new life. I have had a grateful letter from the mother of the two girls, who is finding friends too, by helping with the local Brownies.

About a year ago one of my Guides moved 40 miles, to a farm in Suffolk. I filled in a transfer form for her too, and sent it on to the appro-

priate place in East Anglia. It is interesting to compare the fact that after four months nobody had contacted her and she still had not found out where the nearest Guide Company was.

J M Pratt,
1st High Wych, Bishops
Stortford West.

TODAY'S GUIDE

THE Guides and myself have found the recent articles in the Best Foot Forward column in *Today's Guide* very useful, and they have been read with interest by all of us. We are rounding off this term's work by having talks on health, beauty and skin care and the use of make-up, by two experts, so your articles have appeared at just the right time.

M Howells, Guider,
11th Truro St Johns Guides

I WOULD like to tell you about Dawn Wide. A long term patient at our local hospital, she is suffering from arthritis. Before her illness she was a Brownie so we have tried to continue her interest in Guiding. (She is 12-years-old.) I find *Today's Guide* most useful in giving me ideas to make a sort of 'meeting' with one Guide. The 'meeting' usually has to battle for attention against television and other patients and visitors. But we usually manage to read *Today's Guide* from cover to cover.

(Mrs) J Kearns,
District Secretary, Taunton,

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Camping Sons

I HAVE just been told that I am unable to take my nine-year-old Cub son to Guide Camp again unless his father comes too.

I have been told that the reason for this rule being made is the unruly behaviour of some boys in camp, and that Guide Camps are becoming too much like family camps.

With so many married Guiders willing to give their time to Guiding, surely they must be helped all they can. If this rule is brought into force there will be far less camping, one of the activities supposed to be encouraged in the Eight Point programme. If this rule has been made to make Camp safer for the Guider, why allow children of Guiders at all? Surely babies and those

under nine are more likely to take the Guiders' attention and time? When I have camped with my small boys I have always taken extra Guiders and tried to have another licensed Guider with me.

Could not CA's find out if their Guiders are capable of controlling their own children before everyone is damned together.

Could you please tell me how I break the news to my Guides, who are keen campers, that we shall not be camping any more. Not because I do not want to go; not because I am not qualified; but because I cannot be trusted to control my own nine-year-old son in camp.

Stephanie Cousins,
Glamorgan.

Camp First Aid

MRS Scanlon's letter in the March *Guider* raises several serious points. It is to be sincerely hoped that no Guider reading this letter assumes she can take her Unit to Camp or on Pack Holiday without proper First Aid cover. Commissioners should welcome such willing help but must ensure that it is properly trained, up-to-date, and in accordance with POR. (Note: Camper's Licence in the same issue of *Guider*.)

Firstly, doctors and nurses do not receive training in First Aid. Yes, I know some of the modern nursing schools do include it, but not all. On the whole, they know far less about First Aid than a layman

holding a St John's or Red Cross certificate, a fireman, policeman or an ambulance driver. Without further training they are not suitably qualified to cope with a Camp or Pack Holiday.

Secondly, First Aid must be up-to-date; some sort of refresher training every two years or so is advisable if not essential. Twenty years ago mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was unknown, and shock was still treated with hot-water bottles! If a Guide had lost her life because of such a fundamental lack of knowledge, the Guide Movement would have been entirely to blame.

Thirdly, there was probably no need for the epidemic to pass round the camp; a trained camp nurse would have known how to prevent it from spreading.

I would add that personally, even after a medical training (and not 20 years ago either), I had to go on a St John's course to learn my First Aid.

Dr M Foot,
South Croydon.

airing and sharing....



Co-operation

I HAVE been a Brownie Guider in my present Pack for a number of years and prior to this was a Brownie Guider of another Pack for five years. In my previous Pack I had excellent relations with the Guides and Guiders. But try as I may I cannot seem to form any relationship with the present Guider, although I get on well with the Guides.

The Company has only Guides of 13½ to 15½, and four ex-Brownies I sent up last year have left within six months. I have eight

Brownies who are old enough to go up to Guides this year. But I know these girls well, having had them as Brownies for three years, and I feel that within a few months the same thing will happen as before.

How can I get through to the Guide Guider that 15-year-old girls should be thinking of Rangers, and that the Company should be geared to girls of 11 plus not 13 plus.

I have a full Pack and as usual a waiting list, so really I need to send my Brownies up at 10½. Time and time again I have discussed this with my DC but she has not proved any help. I have brought it up at District meetings, but as the Guide Guider never attends she has failed to get the message from the other Guide Guiders.

Have any other Guiders had a similar problem,

Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of the Editor.

and how have they solved it?

Brownie Guider

Help Wanted

I AM sure other areas must have a problem similar to ours and I wonder if perhaps they could help by sharing ideas.

We were a small village, but have expanded over the past few years. I was persuaded, 2½ years ago, to restart the village Guide Company and had 12 members. Now we have expanded to two full Guide Companies and also have enough names on a waiting list to start a third company.

Assuming we could find somewhere for a third Company to meet we

would still have to find the Guiders.

We haven't a local Association or a Trefoil Guild, and most 'mums', don't really want to commit themselves to being Guiders.

Our District Commissioner has a full time job, plus the Guides and Brownies in the next village to look after, and so hasn't time to make house-to-house calls. The other Guiders and myself have families to cope with, and like most people, find fitting in Guides a problem as well.

What we need are ideas on how to find Guiders in an area where no one is willing to come forward.

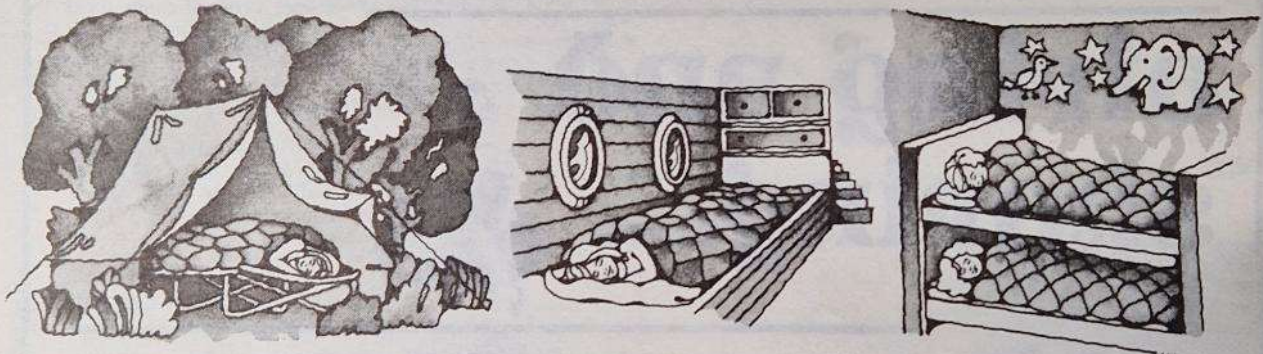
Perhaps people in new towns and villages could put pen to paper and let us know how they manage.

Kathleen Lamb,
Staplehurst, Sussex.

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if the cap fits — wear it!

EIGHTEEN Girl Guides going off to camp,
One forgot her groundsheet, so her bed was damp.

SEVENTEEN Girl Guides packing in a race,
One forgot her rucksack so had to use a case.

SIXTEEN Girl Guides sharing four tents,
Three made such a noise, the racket was intense.

FIFTEEN Girl Guides thinking they were clever,
Left all their guy-ropes — never mind the weather!

FOURTEEN Girl Guides always drinking pop,
Spent most of their time going to the shop.

THIRTEEN Girl Guides sitting down to snack,
One wouldn't sit straight, and fell flat on her back.

TWELVE young Girl Guides putting up the Flag,
One had it upside-down, oh, what a rag!

ELEVEN Girl Guides went for a swim,
One wouldn't come out when beckoned to the brim.

TEN fussy Girl Guides wouldn't eat this or that,
What do they do at home — give it to the cat?

NINE little Girl Guides trying to be cooks,
Burned up the fried bread, gave it to the rooks.

EIGHT brave Girl Guides sitting down to talk,
One saw a spider — oh! what a squawk!

SEVEN Girl Guides off for a hike,
One found a cowpat — and wasn't well liked.

SIX Girl Guides singing out aloud,
Made 'Three little angels' seem quite a crowd!

FIVE Girl Guides sleeping in a tent,
One tore her groundsheet — oh what a rent!

FOUR Guides of Mess Patrol waiting on the rest,
One spilt the water and didn't pass the test!

THREE Girl Guides had camped before and thought they
knew the lot,
Had a go at Camper's Badge — and proved that they did not!

TWO little Girl Guides in the water patrol,
Didn't fill the water bin — the wash was cold!

ONE lazy Girl Guide while taking down her tent,
Lay down and sunbathed while Guiders worked 'til bent.

In spite of all this we shall probably go again next year!

Guide Guider,
1st Pedmore Company.



THOSE were the DAYS

On Purring When You're Pleased

One of Mrs Gatty's delightful 'Parables from Nature' tells us of two kittens brought up together, yet very different in disposition. The one never could contain itself in its joy, but purred it out at once to all the world; the other, who scarcely ever purred at all, and that never above his breath, let him be as happy as he would.

Although written about 1885, can we not find the counterpoint of this parable today? One of our 20th century failings is that we are apt to become less expressive of our pleasure. While expressing our blame freely, how often are we chary of our praise. 'Did so-and-so like it?', we sometimes hear the question asked. 'Well, she did not say it was wrong, so I suppose she approved' is the instructive answer. With many people 'I don't mind' is the strongest form of appreciation that can be extracted from them!

Do not let us flatter ourselves that this paucity of expression springs from a proper reserve or shyness. It is the outcome of two things—self-consciousness and the inability to put ourselves in another person's place.

But for those of us who will 'purr when we are pleased' there will be no lack of friends.

ME Hick,
a 1914 Guider.

From the First Camp Director in 1920

Mrs Strode once said that what really attracted her to Guiding in those early days was that 'it was so unlike any other work for girls that existed—we all felt we had scope at last to develop girls along the line of their individual bent and yet at the same time we were all like one family working together.

'The HQ Executive in those days was like a jolly family tea party. We were all learning to play a new game together... If anybody made any mistakes, and we all made a lot, I remember how, with unerring judgment, the Chief Scout used to pull us straight when in our great

enthusiasm we were inclined to dash off on side tracks... The original appeal of Guiding which caught so many of us was its ideals coupled with its great freedom.'

As Gladys Cobb, Mrs Strode was a Guide in the School Company at St James's, West Malvern, in 1912. As Head of Camping in 1920 one of her precepts was: 'In camp you can't be in a groove, for it's always the unexpected and unplanned thing that happens.'

As a humorous footnote Mrs Strode once laughingly confessed 'I was failed for camping by a "foreign lady" who passed with 99 per cent, certain damsels who couldn't pitch a tent!'

Wails from Headquarters (in 1914!)

These paragraphs are the result of notes made from time to time about the worried-looking people who try to cope with the daily growing correspondence inseparable from such a great organisation as ours, and to supply your needs in the way of badges and equipment as quickly as dilatory manufacturers will let them. It would simplify matters a lot if orders for anything to be sent could

from Girl Guide Gazette,
November, 1923

"If only their CLOTHES
weren't so hideously
baggy



. . . . and their HATS
so hard and unbecom-
ing



. . . . and their camping so mannish
and dreadful

EVEN I MIGHT BE A GUIDER!"

Plus ça change . . .

be written on a separate sheet of paper. If they are scattered through an 18-page letter and mixed up with some of the conundrums which it is the Secretary's lot to answer, it is a little difficult to dig them out without overlooking any of them.

A typical letter runs: 'We have got 22 girls in the Company now and three have just qualified for the Cook's Badge and two for Ambulance. Will you send badges for them? If a Guide sees her Captain in a carriage of which the horse is running away, ought she to salute before trying to stop the horse? Please also send four Second Class badges. We have just appointed Doris Patrol Leader and she would like her stripes as soon as you can send them, please.

'Last, but not least, if you have a grievance about something, write and tell Headquarters about it. They are never so happy as when they are hearing about their own shortcomings. But complain to HQ first before you complain about them to others.'

Girl Guides' Gazette,
July, 1914.

TWM



FOR hundreds of years the timber required in Britain, for house and ship building, furniture making, vehicles, paper and the many other uses, was grown in privately-owned woodland estates. But during the First World War so much timber was needed that the woodlands were severely reduced. To replace these and create new forests, also to encourage landowners to grow trees commercially, the Forestry Commission was founded in 1919. Nurseries were established and land bought, the first trees being planted at Eggesford Forest, Devon, in the same year. In 1924 the Commission took into its care the 75,000 acres of the New Forest and Forest of Dean, two historic Royal Forests, but its policy was mainly to afforest bare land, sometimes useless land, even ugly industrial waste heaps no longer used, and to replant forests that had been cleared of trees. In 20 years 600,000 acres of new woods were planted. Now there are over 1,800,000 acres of Forestry Commission plantations and planting is still continuing so that by 1978 it is hoped there will be over 3½ million acres of forest and woodland trees in Britain.

Seed Extraction

Every year the Forestry Commission plants over 100 million trees. Most of these they raise in nurseries using seed gathered from trees specially chosen for their quality. Fir and pine cones have to go to a seed extraction kiln where they are dried by hot air so the cones' scales open and the seeds when tumbled in a revolving wire cage fall through into sacks to be stored until required. The seed may be kept in sealed plastic bags inside tins stored in refrigeration storage rooms at a temperature just above freezing. To show how light some tree seeds are 1 lb. of Sitka spruce seed will contain about 170,000 separate seeds, enough for about 100,000 trees to be grown. But 1 lb. of oak acorns only contains 130 seeds and from these about 80 trees will be grown.

As well as cones and acorns, beechmast, chestnuts, the 'stones' from wild cherry fruit, sycamore, birch and other wind-borne seeds are collected, because the Forestry Commission not only grows oaks and conifers, but needs other types of trees in various parts of the forest and woodlands to help the oaks and conifers to grow. Sitka spruce is the most commonly grown conifer. Norway spruce, Scots pine, Corsican pine, European and Japanese larch, Douglas fir, Beech, ash, sycamore, are also cultivated.

Transplantation

The seeds after testing are planted by hand or machine and covered by sand in nurseries where the soil has been specially treated with mineral fertilisers so the seedlings develop strong roots. In up to four weeks the seeds germinate and are allowed to grow for up to two years, depending on the type of tree. When they are between three inches and one foot tall they are transplanted in spring to another nursery that gives them more space to develop. Although machines now transplant the tiny trees, women and girls with nimble fingers put each one separately into the machine to ensure success. On average each girl and woman can transplant 7,000 young trees in a day. The young trees remain here carefully tended until nine inches to two feet tall when they are transplanted again, being taken to the forest or woodland where they will grow into mature trees, or to the moorland, chalk downs, hillslopes, derelict wasteland, that is to be reafforested. Here each young tree is carefully planted by hand in

Focus on Conservation

They Care For Trees

by
Alan
Major

rows. Because they have to plan their requirements for seedlings three to five years ahead at any time the Forestry Commission has about 250 million seedlings and young trees in its nurseries.

About half the young trees are removed as thinnings, a few each year, so as to allow those remaining more room to grow. In Norway's spruce plantations this is done before Christmas, the 'thinnings' being sold as Christmas trees. Eventually when the trees have reached the required size and age to provide timber they are felled. This usually occurs when they are between 50 and 100 years old.

Forest Parks

Because the forests and woodlands form part of our most beautiful countryside the Forestry Commission encourages outdoor recreation in areas under its control. Forest parks have been established where mountains and open country can be enjoyed by the public, subject to their observing the Country Code. The first one of the seven was opened in Argyll in 1935, the other Forest Parks are the Dean Forest and Wye Valley, Gloucestershire-Monmouth border; the Snowdonia Forest Park, North Wales; the Border Forest, on the border between England and Scotland, and all in Scotland – the Glen Trool Forest Park, Galloway, Queen Elizabeth Forest Park, Perthshire, and Glen More in the Cairngorms. Near the Forest Parks there are also camping grounds and Adventure Centres, where organisation members and students can make use of the forest. There is also the National Pinetum, Bedgebury, Kent, the Arboretum, Westonbirt, Gloucestershire, and the forest garden at Crarae, Argyll. The Forestry Commission has several Forest Nature Reserves and sites of scientific interest, where rare and unusual species of wild life are protected, but open to the public under special conditions.

The forests and woodlands contain large numbers of wild animals and birds, insect and plant life. So that the public can see them, the Forestry Commission have provided 124 Nature Trails, each with a printed guide, obtained usually at the camp-site or forest office, and by following arrows and using the guide the visitor can see

The work of the Forestry Commission is of particular interest at the present time, when we are all tree conscious and many of us actively taking part in Plant a Tree Year. Alan Major gives some fascinating background information, and he gratefully acknowledges the co-operation of the Forestry Commission in the preparation of this article.

where there are things, such as a badger's sett, a deer trail, a bird's nest site, a rare plant.

The Forestry Commission also has a School Forest Plot scheme. In this the Commission provides the school with a carefully-chosen plot of land in the heart of the forest or woodland. Here young people can carry out tasks, such as fencing, tree-planting, make biological studies of wild plants, insects, animals and birds they find on the plot and surrounding area. Help is also given to town and city schools in carrying out indoor studies after only occasional visits to forests and woodlands. There are 350 forests and every county has at least one in easy reach of the town or city.

National Environment Competition

Last month we could make only a very brief mention of this competition, which is sponsored by the bottlers of Coca-Cola 'to help mankind's search for a better environment'. All youth organisations in the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland are encouraged to take part.

The competition is open to young people who will be over 15 and under 26 years of age on 31st January, 1974, and they may enter as members of a bona fide youth organisation, or as members of a school or college, or as individuals. The age groups will be 15 to 18, 19 to 21, and 22 to 26. The age restriction does not, of course, apply to leaders who play an advisory role.

The aim of the competition is to help mankind's search for a better environment, and projects covering practically every aspect of environmental interest will be eligible. For instance, your Unit may organise a project for the improvement or conservation of local amenities, or older groups could cover the more technical areas of pollution control and ways to increase public awareness of these problems. There have been plenty of ideas along these lines in recent issues of GUIDER, and there will be more in the months to come.

KNOW YOUR POTATOES

AT this year's Ideal Home Exhibition which closed recently, the Potato Marketing Board had their own display stand. One of the objects of the stand was to try and discover just what the housewife is looking for when she buys potatoes; good quality or low price.

At the same time the Board introduced three varieties of potatoes not generally so well known to housewives. Most of us know and ask for 'King Edwards' and 'whites'. But how many of us have ever heard of 'Pontland Dell', 'Maris Pipor' or 'Desiree'? Yes, these are all kinds of potatoes with

the same variety of uses as the 'King Edwards'.

A leaflet handed out by the Potato Marketing Board tells us some very alarming facts. Did you know, for instance, that a family of four eats about 7½ cwt of potatoes a year; that about 20 per cent of England's potato crop is made into powder, flakes, granules or crisps; that potatoes are far less fattening than you think and instead provide us with a supply of vitamin C and other minerals.

How many of us know the history of the potato? The Inca Indians of Peru first used it as a food. But they also looked upon it as a god, and during planting and harvesting they acted out cruel, religious rites. The first recorded planting of a potato in British soil was at the beginning of the seventeenth century on the ground that is now the foundation of a popular national newspaper.

If your family reads the *Guider* you may wish to hide this article when I tell you that there are over 600 ways that potatoes can be served and incorporated into recipes.

But don't despair. Recently a new series of charts and leaflets have been issued and the Potato Marketing Board have agreed to make some of them available, free, to Guiders.

A brightly coloured chart can be yours. It will help you distinguish between the different kinds of potatoes, and tell you the best ways in which to use each variety.

If your Unit decides to take part in this most worthwhile project, the first thing to do is to send in an entry form. This is rather urgent, as all entries must be registered no later than **30th June, 1973**—so you only have a few weeks to decide whether you wish to take part, and roughly what your project will be. After that you have the whole of the year to carry out your plans and complete your rest of this year to carry out your plans and complete your project. The closing date for the actual competition is **31st January, 1974**, and the report of your project and any accompanying visual material must be submitted by that date. Bulletins and all sorts of background information will be sent to anyone who is interested in taking part—but don't forget that you must apply soon in order to register your entry. Write to: **The National Co-Ordinator, The National Environment Competition, Tudor House, The Heath, Weybridge, Surrey.**

Quite apart from the obvious value to yourselves and the community of taking part in this project, there are really sensational prizes to be won. There will be six prizes—two in each of the three age groups—and they will consist of a permanent trophy plus a tour in Europe, visiting places of particular environmental interest. Any winning group which comprises more than six people will be able to nominate six members for the tour. Individual winners will receive an invitation for one other person to go along with them.

The judging of the entries will be by a panel of experts concerned with different aspects of the environment. Finalists in each age group may be asked to make a public presentation before the judges, guests and the press in London.

A leaflet giving more details about the competition, together with resumés of last year's winning entries, can be obtained from the address given above.

If your Unit is taking part—please, don't forget to keep us informed of your activities as we should like to report your progress in GUIDER throughout the year.

JVR

Also available are recipe leaflets telling you how to curry saute potatoes, make potato scones, potato flatties, potato puff-balls, crispy corn tatties, lopel popel, tartan crisps and Bosun's potato salad.

If you are interested in these and other recipes and the wall chart, fill in the enclosed form and post it to the **Potato Marketing Board, 50 Hans Crescent, London SW1X 0NB**. Please do not write to *Guider*.

JVK

To: Potato Marketing Board

Please send me free wall chart and recipe leaflets mentioned in May *Guider*.

Name: _____

Address: _____

GUIDER
CHARITABLE



THE FOUNDER SAID



Janet Cozens



THE success of the Badge System depends very largely on the Scoutmaster himself and his individual handling of it.

B-P found that he had constantly to remind people – Scouters, testers, parents and the public – of the purpose of the Badge System. He once wrote: 'Some are inclined to insist that their Scouts should be first rate before they can get a Badge. That is very right in theory; you get a few boys pretty proficient in this way; but our object is to get all the boys interested ... At the same time we do not recommend the other extreme ... of almost giving away the badge on very slight knowledge of the subjects. It is a matter where examiners should use their sense and discretion, keeping the main aim in view.'

Guiders, too, need to use their

sense and discretion and to keep the main aim in view. Our attitude to Badges and Certificates, their potential value and possible pitfalls, reveals much about our understanding of Guiding as a whole. There are still some of us who look upon the gaining of many badges as a sure indication of the success of a Unit and of individual progress. There are others who decry the whole idea as one which merely encourages a rat-race and kudos-hunting mentality. Both groups are wrong. The Badge System is just part of the whole tool of Guiding and needs to be used with some skill and imagination. There is plenty of useful advice in the Handbooks if we look for it, and there's a leaflet on Badge testing, too.

From time to time we might profitably ask ourselves a few questions about the possible real

gain, to a Brownie, Guide or Ranger, of working for a particular Badge or Certificate. Did it, or could it, help her in some small way?

To acquire a useful skill – and use it? to have the satisfaction of setting herself a definite target and achieving it? to find something to do in the holidays? to stretch mind or muscle; to have imagination kindled or sympathy stirred? to grow a bit of stickability? to learn discontent with the shoddy and pleasure in things well-done? to overcome shyness or laziness or fear? to experience failure and not be defeated by it? to meet interesting people? to taste some human experience which she might otherwise have missed?

It depends very largely on us.

Young Leader's Scheme – Your Chance to Help

Maureen Graham

AS A BROWNIE or Guide Guider you'll be interested in the future leadership of the Movement. There is a great opportunity for you to help in this by ensuring that, if you have any 16-18 year old helpers in your Unit, they are given the help and support they require, specially geared to suit their age range.

The way to do this is to find out from your Commissioner the name of the County Leadership Adviser who will then put your helpers on the county register of Young Leaders who are working in Units. Obviously, if one of your own ex-Guides wants to help in a Unit, it is much better for her to gain experience in a different Guide Company if possible, than the one where she recently was a Guide. It is the Commissioner's respon-

sibility to place her in a Unit but you can help by encouraging her to have as much variety as possible. If your helpers are Rangers, they will also be part of the Young Leader's Scheme but they should have heard of it through their Ranger Guider.

The County Leadership Adviser will probably ask the girls to plan meetings – perhaps once a term, and they will be invited regularly to take part in all the events for their age group within the country – they will also be eligible for joint events, international selection, etc. Keep an ear open for news of these, it is vitally important that this age group is encouraged to meet with others of their own age as well as helping the younger ones.

If on occasion this means that a girl has to miss a Unit meeting, show her that you understand it is part of the scheme. She is not a 'Mini-Guider' and should never be thought of as one!

Do give her opportunities to try out ideas and if you have a moment, discuss some of your activities with her. Encourage her to wear the aquamarine shirt tucked into her navy skirt, as this is the official uniform of the age group.

From a busy Guider's point of view it is marvellous that there will be a County Leadership Adviser responsible for all the Young Leaders in a county. At the same time, the CLA will be very glad to know that you are offering help and encouragement to the scheme in your Unit.

DISTRICT

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

KIM TAYLOR

THIS is slowly becoming an out-moded expression because it is proving increasingly difficult to do anything on the 'spur of the moment'; you are encouraged to book a table at a restaurant instead of just going out for a meal, or you must book seats for the cinema rather than just going as and when the mood takes you. Life it seems is becoming so 'planned' that just everything has to be arranged well into the future. This is rather a sad trend as very often anticipated events prove to be a disappointment whereas that unexpected pleasure can mean so much more.

As a Ranger Guider it is perhaps worth bearing this in mind and have one or two ideas up our sleeve to suggest to the Unit – at a time when the Rangers are moody

or depressed for instance during mid-winter or School/College examination time. It can be a real tonic to the Rangers if one week when only a few can make the meeting, you suggest that you go out for an inexpensive 'pizza' supper, or you invite them home for a Chinese meal buying this from the corner take-away shop and eating it on cushions on the floor with chop-sticks!

An on the spot decision to go for a walk on the Heath after Sunday lunch; visit the local Art Gallery or open air art exhibition; go to the local antique market; arrange to go to the trendy shops on a Saturday afternoon and get the feel of the 'in' fashion; all such things could be a real lift to a Ranger who is bogged down with exam revision or who has been watching too

much television during the long winter evenings. So often a girl may not think or feel like doing this sort of thing on her own, whereas the suggestion coming from someone else could be appealing. It is worthwhile therefore, to keep such ideas in mind for that time when members of your Unit need a refreshing lift from routine.

Although most things do need to be planned in advance, with a little thought on the subject there are still endless activities which can be done on the spur of the moment, and as life becomes increasingly planned and organised, it is the writers opinion that a person who is able to have ideas and be able to do things on the spur of the moment who will have an enviable quality in later life.

RANGER

D OF E GOLD EXPEDITION

ANN SEAL

THE expedition is a challenge to all Rangers and young Guiders who enjoy out of door activities and are looking for adventure.

The Ranger should be fully aware of all possible dangers and conditions concerning hill-walking especially in 'Wild Country'. The Guider should obtain the best qualified person, ie holder of the Mountain Leadership Certificate, to train the Ranger in all aspects of 'Mountain Safety', Country and Mountain Code and casualty code. Encourage the candidate to become familiar with using map and compass together, by working with them out of doors. This can be achieved in towns or countryside by using a 2½ in map of the area. A good idea is to practise going from one given point before she goes on any of her practice journeys. The Ranger should be well equipped and prepared for any emergencies. Always included in the equipment should be First Aid Kit, Emergency Rations, Bivouac Sack, Waterproofs, and the Ranger should carry hat, gloves, scarf, map, compass, torch and whistle.

The expedition is for a period of

four days and three nights, which can be spent either camping or Youth Hostelling. There is a choice of Walking, Canoeing, Sailing, Riding or Cycling – the candidate must be proficient in which ever of these four she decides on before attempting the expedition. As soon as she has decided the area that she wishes to visit for the expedition, the Assessor for the Area must be contacted. (The address can be obtained from your Duke of Edinburgh's Award co-ordinator), and the person or Assessment Board must be given at least eight weeks' notice. The Assessors require route cards, the tracing of the actual route, which can be taken from the map – when doing this send details of the map number and map references of the area to be covered, the time the candidate hopes to arrive in the area, to enable the assessor to meet her on arrival, in order to check her equipment before the expedition. She must also arrange to be in contact with a 'responsible person' in most cases different from the assessor.

Do not forget: 'Every expedition

must have a preconceived purpose, such as visiting places of interest or discovering useful information.'

In addition, members of the Movement should abide by Guide POR rules as well as the conditions laid down by the Award Office.

The Ranger must be proficient in map reading and compass work, be able to look after herself in any emergency while doing the expedition, and capable of showing the Assessor that she has been trained to the standards of Gold expedition, and has every confidence in herself that she will succeed.

Book List

Expedition Guide – Award Office (obtainable through your County Co-Ordinator).
Understanding Maps – Ladybird Books.

Before your Rangers finalise their plans for the Gold Expedition, check with your D of E Co-Ordinator. – Editor.

WORKING PARTNERSHIP WITH THE SCHOOL

SCHOOL is a 'must' – Guiding is 'a may'. Therein lies an essential difference in attitudes and relationships between youngster and school, and towards Guiding. Recently I attended an 'Arts' Day for Patrols, many of the activities were those done in school, particularly handicraft, dance/drama and cooking, but I doubt, very much, if any of those Guides would have recognised this. They were there because they wanted to go, they enjoyed themselves and found much pleasure in pursuing a skill. For some, this will carry-over into their school life and they will approach those same activities with quite a new insight. I do not want to suggest that school is not enjoyable, for many the reverse can be equally true, enjoyment at school can spark off enthusiasm for the Guide programme.

No one should get disheartened by the thought that some parts of our programme are 'done' in schools these days. Many ideas you have will be new to the majority of your Guides or Brownies, most Units recruiting from a large number of schools. Those few who may say 'I've done that at school' will be delighted to

be given an opportunity to share their experience and skill to help other members of the Unit, and can gain a great boost to their self-confidence through this.

Much of the value and strength of the Eight-Point programme lies in the element of choice for the individual Brownie, Guide or Ranger. She can work at what she likes and gradually be encouraged to widen her interests to include other experiences in pursuit of the Eight-Point badge or in progress along her Brownie Journeys.

In Guiding there are many opportunities for leadership and acceptance of responsibility at a much earlier stage than is possible in a large secondary school. This can be of great value in the school situation. I have often noticed how frequently girls who are, or have been, Guides are ready to take responsibility earlier.

Close co-operation with the local school is always worthwhile, and although it is much easier at the Primary School level, particularly in a rural area where school and community are closely knit, it is always valuable to seek ways of working together. Head

DOREEN STEVENSON

teachers usually encourage participation in Guiding though we must appreciate school demands, this particularly concerns Units meeting during the week. Do you know which of your Guides has homework and how much time she should spend on it?

Is the Head of your local school invited to local events, to join the Local Association, to judge a competition? Teachers are often very willing to act as badge testers or to come along to a meeting as an instructor for some badges. What about inviting the PE teacher to train your Guides or Rangers for Life-Saver Badge for instance? Some badges, like Gymnast, require special equipment or specialist knowledge and are best tested at school. Many teachers have had connections with Guiding and may be pleased to renew a link, perhaps joining the staff of a camp or pack holiday or helping regularly with a Unit.

We are both, School and Guiding, concerned with the development, growth and education of youngsters. Our methods may be different, but our aims are similar and from this we should take courage and strength.

May We Recommend

A HOME-CRAFT/HANDCRAFT EXHIBITION AND SALE

RUTH ENGLAND

HOW MUCH have we in District Funds? Is it time for a District Challenge? Could we think to bring the whole District, Brownies and Guides, together?

From such questions came our idea for a combined exhibition and sale. Making things for exhibition, especially with Patrol entries, could involve everyone and a District event would draw more people than separate Unit efforts.

Our Challenge was based on two of the Eight Points – becoming a Homemaker and Exploring the Arts. Cakes and home-made sweets are good selling lines and by choosing a date in Autumn, we could offer soft-toys, gifts made from natural objects, greetings cards and calendars to those on the lookout for early Christmas presents. Table and floral decorations came in to it, too.

We tried to keep necessary

materials as inexpensive as possible and to leave scope for ingenuity. An old pair of tights became a sausage dog draught excluder. ('Something made from something else.')

The hall was hired for the chosen date in November and from the holidays onwards, Companies and Packs set to work. There was a wide choice of entries, perhaps too wide, for the Guides did not regard it as a choice. They tried everything! We had wondered whether to make additional items for sale to eke out the exhibits, but we need not have worried. Local Association members were willing judges, but as one of them said, 'All those soft balls! Ask us again – but please – no soft balls!'

From entry lists returned in advance, the Rangers prepared numbered labels for each entry. We had white stick-on dots to reserve

an entry and to avoid selling presents made with someone special in mind.

Points were awarded for each entry. The average number of entries per Guide in each Company, multiplied by 20, gave all Companies the same chance, regardless of actual numbers. The judges placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd certificates on the winning exhibits. When they left, the names and Units were written on the certificates, the additional marks added in, and goods for sale priced. Just in time! We should have allowed ourselves a little longer, but we were ready to open punctually.

The hall was packed and after the presentation of the Shields and an interval to look at everything, the stalls cleared like lightning. A success? Yes, indeed. The whole District worked together and it was fun.

GUIDE

THE BIG DAY HAS ARRIVED! Pat Reynolds

ANY moment now we'll begin our first Brownie Meeting. We came early and prepared the room so that we're ready to welcome the 'Brownies' when they arrive. We'll probably chat to them for a few minutes so that we all get to know each other a little better. Any details of age, addresses, etc, that we haven't already collected during the preliminary visit to parents, can be taken down then, and we'll collect subs immediately at this first meeting.

In planning the programme we've tried to give the 'Brownies' a taste of the fun of Guiding, while allowing plenty of time for talking and questions. We'll start with a chasing game - Arches: 'The Brownies hold hands in pairs (helpful for the shy Brownie); one pair are chosen to be chasers. If either chaser touches any Brownie, she and her partner must stand still and make an arch until another pair run underneath and set them free. Partners must always remain holding hands. Change chasers.'

Next we'll get into a Pow-wow Ring for the Story of the Brownies (from the Brownie Guide Hand-

book), and we'll spend some time looking at Pages 14-17 in the Handbook and discussing the Motto and the Good Turn. While we're in our Pow-wow we'll begin to learn the Brownie Guide song, but we'll not attempt the Brownie Ring Ceremony for some weeks.

Then we'll divide into two groups, one with each Guider; and



I thought being a Brownie Guider would keep me young, but they keep calling me mummy.

every 'Brownie' will cut out a Good Turn Mouse and give him a long string tail. We'll suggest that they try a Good Turn every day during the following week and tie a knot in the mouse's tail for each one. This will give them something positive to do and help them to feel that they have started to be real

Brownies. While in their groups they can look at the Brownie Six names and emblems in the Handbook, but we'll leave the organisation of Sixes and choice of names until a later meeting.

We'll finish with a quiet game - The Fox's Tail: 'The Pack stand in a circle with one Brownie blindfolded in the middle, with a handkerchief tucked in her belt as a tail. The Guider points to one Brownie who creeps right around the circle then tries to steal the tail. If she succeeds she becomes the next fox. If the fox hears a sound and points to the creeping Brownie she returns to her place and another Brownie has a try.'

Before closing with Prayers we'll draw the 'Brownies' attention once more to the Brownie Guide Handbook, to P. 24. 'Do you know what makes you a real Brownie?' One of us will read it, emphasising the importance of the Promise, and promising to tell them more about it next week.

Next week! They're just beginning to arrive for this first meeting. Let's hope we whet their appetites to return next week.

BROWNIE

WE'VE GOT IMPORTANT MATTERS TO DISCUSS IN POW-WOW

C Sergeant

WE'RE going to have a Pow-wow. Sh! Sh! Sh! The chatter subsided and 24 pairs of eager eyes rested upon Brown Owl. The great day had arrived, the Pack was to share in the planning of the greatest venture of all - Pack Holiday.

'What story theme shall we have this year?' enquired the Guider. 'Pooh.' 'Snow White.' 'Robin Hood.' 'The Tales of Beatrix Potter.' 'Hundred and one Dalmatians' - the suggestions poured out, the adaptability of each story was discussed and finally a vote was taken. Names of Sixes and helpers were settled, once the more bizarre offerings were toned down.

'Brown Owl, who will our Sixers be?' Twenty-two Brownies volunteered and following discussion of previous Pack Holiday experience, the Pack decided to nominate Sixers and, having accepted Sheila's wish to decline the invitation, they took a vote and

elected their group leaders and seconds.

At this point, Brownies returned to their corners to hunt through magazines for food advertisements. Each Six chose their ideal breakfast, lunch and tea and returned to the ring to discuss the relative merits of each meal. The climax came when individuals gave their order to a waitress (Pack Leader). The Guider made a note for the Cook. 'Ideas for the menu: fruit juice favoured, chicken very popular, signs of anti-carrot feeling.'

'What are we going to do this year, Brown Owl?' 'What would you like to do?' 'Go swimming.' 'Cook.' 'Climb trees.' 'Make presents.' 'Have a Nature Trail.' 'Make up an entertainment.' 'Make friends with other Brownies.' 'Have a feast.' 'Sing with Ranger.' 'You're certainly not short of ideas,' Brown Owl replied. 'We will see how many of your ideas we can safely fit into the programme.'

Younger Brownies enquired about work on Pack Holiday. Tawny posed the question, 'Which tasks did last year's Pack Holiday prefer?' 'Cooking rainbow blancmange.' 'Going shopping.' 'Doing the table centres.' 'Washing up's quite fun.' 'Yes, but I didn't care for peeling potatoes - I can do that at home anytime.'

Brown Owl asked if there were any further remarks. 'Yes, can I make my camp bed to show my Six?' 'What about making serviettes and rings?' added a 'needleworker' Brownie. 'Can we play Pack Holiday Post?' pleaded Mary. 'Can we make Pack Holiday Emblems.'

Ideas! Oh, for sufficient time to fit everything in.

'Talking of fitting in,' said Tawny, 'many of those ideas came from Brownies who cannot go on Pack Holiday.'

It is marvellous to think that the whole Pack have had fun planning the greatest Venture of all - Pack Holiday.

home and away

To Record or Not to Record

WHEN we think of 'copyright' most of us think in terms of books and the printed word. But the recorded and broadcast word is also covered by this exclusive right.

In a leaflet recently issued by the BBC, they point out that not only their educational and schools broadcasts are copyright, but also their general broadcasts.

Educational and schools programmes may be tape-recorded directly from the radio and television provided certain rules are observed. The recording must be made by a teacher or student who is following that particular course, and they must only be used for teaching purposes on the premises where the recording is made.

The life of these recordings is also strictly governed. The tapes must be destroyed within 12 months of their being made. Radiovision records can be kept and used for three school years before they have to be destroyed.

Open University broadcasts can only be recorded after special permission has been obtained from the Director of Marketing of the Open University.

The copyright of general programmes put out by the BBC is rather different. If the recording is for use outside your home, permission must be obtained from the BBC. The songwriter or author also holds a copyright as do the record companies. All these people must give their permission before you can record a song or any other programme.

Performers on the other hand only need to be approached for permission if the recording is for something other than your private use.

All this may seem a lot of red tape before you can record David Cassidy singing 'Some Kind of Summer' instead of buying your young daughter the record. But remember, the people who have helped create that song feel just as strongly about its misuse, as you do, when Johnny puts his finger in the middle of the flan you have just made.

YHA News

The Youth Hostels Association is now ready for the influx of Easter travellers. Maintenance work has been done by members, and new hostels have been opened. These new hostels are in keeping with the varied nature of hostel buildings already in use, which include the keep of a Norman castle, a canal barge and several watermills. YHA membership is open to anyone over the age of five and there is no upper age limit.

Because the YHA is considered a charity, purchase tax and SET are never necessary. But from 1st April the full ten per cent of VAT will have to be

added to both membership and overnight charges. Membership will now cost 55p for those under 15; £1.10 for Juniors aged 16-20; and £1.65 for anyone over 21.

Overnight charges will still depend on the degree of comfort and the age of the member. Simple accommodation will cost between 29p and 41p after 1st April; standard accommodation from 36p to 50p; and a night spent in a superior hostel costs from 44p to 62p.

Further details on the increased prices and the new hostels may be obtained from YHA, Trevelyan House, St Albans, Herts.

English Courses

The City of London Polytechnic is now accepting applications for admission to their summer school for overseas students. The courses include English Language, social studies and several aspects of law. Courses are open to students over the age of 18 with a knowledge of English.

A list of accommodation in London is available, but students are encouraged to live with English families. Afternoon and weekend excursions are arranged and also social evenings and sports meetings.

The courses start on 16th July and continue until 10th August at a cost of £25 for each course. At the end of the courses a certificate will be awarded.

Copies of the prospectus and further information can be obtained from 84 Moorgate, London EC2M 6SQ.



Take the Backache out of Ironing

A NEW product recently introduced on the market by the manufacturers of Elna Sewing Machines is the electronic Elnapress.

Designed to do away with the hand iron this Press is compact, easy to handle and manipulate and can be used for all household ironing, including shorts and garments with pleats or frills.

The article to be ironed is placed on the press and the heating plate is lowered on to it. This plate is ten times larger than the conventional iron and is controlled by simple finger pressure. A perfectly ironed shirt takes four minutes.

For further details and prices of the two models available write to J Quinlan Esq, Elna Sewing Machines (GB) Ltd, 352/4 Grays Inn Road, London WC1. Please quote *Guider*.

In Memoriam

All who have camped at Felin Bach, Caernarvonshire, will be sorry to hear of the death of the chairman of the house committee, Miss Jean Bleckley, on 9th February. She was born in Bawden, Cheshire, and started as a Guide at school in 1919. During the war she was an ambulance driver and in 1947 she went to live in Dyffryn Nantlle, Caernarvonshire, and rejoined the Movement.

She was a Guider, District Commissioner, a Division Commissioner and Camp Adviser for many years. She had a great interest in sport, and at one time played hockey for Cheshire. Jean's devotion to Guiding and her interest in Felin Bach and children will long be remembered by us all. **JPG**

For 20 years until her death, Betty Macartney was State Secretary for Victoria, Australia. She was involved in all aspects of Guiding and had been both a Guide and Ranger Guider; and had been awarded the Beaver and Gold Long Service Bar.

During the Chief Guide's visit to Australia in 1957, Betty offered her services when the Chief became ill, and stayed to help with the large number of letters and telegrams that arrived from all over the world. **MBB**

Dorset, and indeed The Girl Guides Association, has suffered a sad loss with the death of Miss Jackie Moilliet, a Diploma'd Trainer and late Division Commissioner for South East Dorset who died on Monday, 5th March. She came to Dorset in 1950 since which time she has been Mate to SRS Concorde, Captain to the Wool Guide Company, County Coxson, County Cadet Captain, Secretary to Wareham and Wool District, and County Senior Branch Adviser. She was awarded a Medal of Merit in 1962 and latterly was well known for her training articles in *Guider*, some written from her sick bed during her long illness. Her courage and cheerfulness were an inspiration to all who knew her. **KMH**

HQ NOTICES

CHQ AWARD GOOD SERVICE

Laurel Award

Miss S Marks, Chairman, County Training Committee, Yorkshire Central.

The Commonwealth and International Circle

The next meeting of the Commonwealth and International Circle will be held at CHQ at 6.30 pm on Wednesday, 9th May, when Mr Farrar, from Phillips, Son and Neale, will show a film and talk about 'Auctions'.

International Scout and Guide Club

Meetings take place every Monday, 8 pm at Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London. All visitors are welcome. Programmes for May include: 7th, Community action; 14th, Annual General Meeting; 21st, Expedition to Ethiopia; 28th, Bank Holiday - no meeting.

Foxlease Patrol Camp-Sites

Now available, equipped Patrol Camp-Sites at Foxlease. For use by Patrol Camp Permit Holders. Full details apply: Guider-in-Charge, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants. SO4 7DG.

Design of Dress

Readers will remember the competition published in *Guider* of January, 1972, asking for suggestions for a new dress for groups from the United Kingdom to wear when asked to perform national songs and dances at campfires in other countries. Many different suggestions were made but unfortunately, owing to the ever increasing cost of producing a special material or woven emblem for this purpose, it has not been possible to adapt any of the designs in their entirety and has now been decided that iron-on transfers showing the United Kingdom emblems should be used.

The winning design was submitted by Miss Marion Prior of Bedfordshire.

Members of official Commonwealth Headquarters parties must make their skirts of the blue camp dress material but other groups may use the transfers on any plain skirt.

The method of application is as follows:

1. Turn iron on to cotton temperature (120 C) - Allow to heat for 15 minutes.

2. Motif must be applied to a flat surface (avoid seams etc). Use a thick pad of newspaper under the transfer area.

3. Place motif face down on fabric and using firm pressure, iron evenly over the whole image area for 30 seconds. Take care to prevent any movement of the transfer during application.

4. Allow motif to cool before removing the backing sheet. If the transfer has not fused to the garment replace the backing sheet and re-iron.

It is recommended that two sets be used, four on the front panel and four on the back and that they should be applied singly and in line four inches from the bottom of the garment, thereby clearing the upturned hem.

The price of these is 20p for a set of four.

Public Library Displays

The set of pictures and captions on 'Guiding in the 70's' are admirable for a number of occasions, including public libraries where empty screens are available and unmounted illustrations are needed.

On sale from Public Relations Department - £1.48½ (inc. VAT) plus 16½p postage and packing - 14 sheets of pictures, six of captions and a chart sheet. Buy them now and be ready when the opportunity arises.

Wanted

Trainers or ex-trainers - can you help us?

We are looking for any issues of the Trainers' Newsheet prior to No 66 which was circulated in 1962. If you have any please could you send them to the Training Secretary at CHQ, stating whether you would like them returned to you in due course.

Folk Fest 6

The Ticket application form is printed on page 170 of the April *Guider* (back copies are available price 12p plus 2½p postage).

Catholic Guide Guild Archdiocese of Westminster

Annual Church Parade will be held on Sunday, 13th May, at Westminster Cathedral. The Brownies will meet at Vincent Square at 12.50 pm and the Guides will assemble in The Mall at 12.50 pm. Please note that a smart turnout is expected from those taking part. Any further particulars may be obtained from Mrs M Stone, 01-570 2584.

Foxlease

Due to the rearrangement of staff the following vacancies occur:

Assistant Secretary (age 20-25). Applicants should be interested in administration and have a high standard of typewriting.

Assistant Cook/Housekeeper. Applicants should

have minimum 'A' level Cookery (or equivalent) and be interested in all aspects of housekeeping.

Both posts are residential. For further details apply to: Mrs Earnshaw, Personnel Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1.

The Scout and Guide Trust Fund

The value of a Share Unit is the above Common Investment Fund on 30th March, 1973 was: 40.77p-42.83p.

Income was distributed for the last half-year at the rate of £0.0085 per share.

Stop Press

We regret that there may be delays in the deliveries of certain metal badges due to the aftermath of the Gas Strike. Unfortunately, Badge Manufacturers rely almost solely on gas for their processing, and the recent emergency has caused a considerable backlog in their production programme. We do hope you will bear with us over this problem.



If you would like to work at the Association's Headquarters in Buckingham Palace Road, write giving details of your skills to the Personnel Manager. Vacancies occur from time to time in our various departments for office staff, sales staff, restaurant staff, packers, etc.

* * *

Applications for all vacancies should be made to Mrs Eileen Earnshaw, Personnel Manager, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1. All staff work a 35-hour, five-day week, with three weeks' paid holiday

per annum and contributory pension scheme after initial period.

There is a restaurant on the premises, and house luncheon vouchers are provided.

INSURANCE VACANCY exists at CHQ for dealing with correspondence, eg, policy renewals, claims, Guiders' problems, etc. Member of Movement preferred, should be business like and cheerful with some office experience.

CHQ'S COMPTROLLER

In March we welcomed to CHQ Mr Alan Sharp Paul, who fills the newly created role of Comptroller to the Association. He will combine the duties formerly carried out by the Director of Finance and the Director of Trading, thus assuming complete responsibility for the Association's financial affairs and trading activities.

Not surprisingly, Guiding is an entirely new field of experience for Mr Sharp Paul, who has spent the 25 years of his business life in Ceylon. Born in Ceylon of Scottish parents, he was educated in Scotland and returned to Ceylon to follow in his father's footsteps as a tea and rubber planter. Later he moved to Colombo where he was Director of an agency and trading company which managed, on behalf of the owners, a number of local and London Companies. In recent years, in attempts to diversify, the agency became involved in management of resort hotels catering for visitors from many European countries.

During World War II Mr Sharp Paul served for 3½ years with the Royal Marines. He is married, with four children, the eldest being a son of 24 who is an Ecology and



Environment Consultant in Australia. The second son, aged 21, is at Cambridge and has just joined the Navy. The daughter of 19 is at Stirling, and the youngest boy aged 14 is at school at Scotland.

Describing himself as having been an 'incompetent enthusiast' for games, Mr Sharp Paul's hobbies are now mainly hill walking and golf. He enjoys reading and is interested in old books, history, and music. Asked to name a pet hate, he could think only of 'impolite drivers!'

Having returned to this country in 1971, Mr Sharp Paul welcomes the challenge which working for the Association will offer. At first glance he is impressed with the organisation and particularly the dedication he has encountered at CHQ. Asked to define the role of Comptroller, he says that while the Association exists to serve Guiding, he and his department exist to serve the Association.

JVR



Early in December, 1972, the Liverpool Branch shop was badly damaged by fire when thieves attempted to break in. (March *Guider*). Since then the roof has been repaired, the stock room refurbished, the complete premises re-decorated and the damaged stock replaced. On 24th February, 1973, the shop once again opened its doors to the public.



ARE YOU
COMING TO LONDON?

OLAVE HOUSE WELCOMES YOU . . .

Write to: 45 Longridge Road
London S.W.5. Telephone 01-370 2574

GUIDE SHOPS
TO SERVE YOU AT IN SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH:

16 COATES CRESCENT,
EDINBURGH EH3 7AH.
TEL 225 3483.

GLASGOW:

1 SCOTT STREET,
GLASGOW G3 6NU.
TEL 332 6288.

DUNDEE:

53 SOUTH TAY STREET,
DUNDEE DD1 1NP.
TEL DUNDEE 22262.

YOUR UNIT BENEFITS BY COLLECTING DISCOUNT
STAMPS

WHAT ME?

a Church Army Sister? What could I do?
You could be an Officer serving God and His Church in the Mission, Parish, Social, Youth or Forces departments of the Church Army.

Why not test your vocation with the Church Army?

Write for details of training to:-
Sister A. Baggott, C.A., The Church Army,
185 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5QL

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quality woven name tapes
The best to be found!



 **Blacks**



Our Ridge Tents have been popular for many years with Scouts, Guides and other Youth Organisations — made from excellent materials, these tents have an outstanding record of reliable service and long life.

Stormhaven (illustrated above) has doors at both ends, fitted wall pockets, ample mudband and roof ventilators — choice of wooden or alloy poles. 10 ft long x 8 ft wide, 7 ft high at centre with 3 ft walls. **From £61.05.** (Larger model also available.)

the Ridge Tent Specialists

Blacks Tents First Because Blacks Tents Last.



NIJER, another of Blacks famous ridge tents — has peg out doors at front, three-sided bay at rear, opens both ends — choice of wooden or alloy poles. **From £62.70.**

A tent and marquee hire service is available from Sidcup — write for full details and rates of hire.

All prices quoted are inclusive of V.A.T.

ICELANDIC; a long established favourite — doors at each end, ventilators in roof, ample mudband and clothes cord along inside — choice of wooden or alloy poles. **From £51.70.** (Larger model also available.)

Our branches in Nottingham, Stoke-on-Trent and Sutton, Surrey, are officially appointed stockists for Scout and Guide equipment — many other branches in most major cities of the UK. Listed in our Free Catalogue available on request.

Please send my **FREE Blacks of Greenock** full-colour catalogue.

NAME

ADDRESS

427

 **Blacks**
of Greenock

Head Office

Port Glasgow, Renfrewshire, PA14 5XN
and Ruxley Corner, Sidcup, Kent, DA14 5AO

Diary of a QM

by
Daphne Pilcher



Drawings by Jean de Lemos

'YES, of course I'll QM. No problem at all. After all I did do it last year and no one died, as far as I know.'

It was all right saying it at the meeting, it was after I got home that second thoughts began to occur. Perhaps a group camp might be a little different from a company camp, and 40 was quite a large number. Still others have managed before me!

First thing next morning I surveyed the problem coolly, calmly, and collectedly. No problem existed at all, the only ingredient really needed was organisation, and there was ample time during the next five weeks, so I settled down to work. The menu was made out and agreed with the Commandant; the orders were worked out and the necessary stores contacted. At a preliminary contact all the stores appeared pleased to supply the camp, make the deliveries on the stated days, and insisted that anything on my list they did not normally stock could easily be procured. A Cook's Book was produced. The kitchen equipment was checked at my leisure and a plan for the store tent and kitchen area made out.

First problem arose at parents meeting. Captain firmly, 'If there is any food your daughter really cannot eat, please make a note of it on the back of her health form and we will see that an alternative is made available, otherwise we shall expect her to eat a small amount of everything.'

I opened my big mouth. 'It would help if I could know of any real problem now.'

'My daughter is a vegetarian,' replied one mother firmly.

'Oh heck! How am I going to cope with that?' went through my mind, while outwardly I smiled and said 'That will cause no problem at all.'

I set off for camp fully confident and all set to enjoy myself. The problem of the vegetarian had been coped with I hoped, and even the forecast of gusty showers didn't really dampen my enthusiasm. Pitching went more or less according to plan until just before lunch when the first squally shower seemed imminent. There was an immediate rush to get everything under cover and then we settled down placidly to eat our sandwich meal. By the time the meal was over so was the shower and we emerged to find that all that had been left uncovered was soaked. This unfortunately included a packet of toilet rolls. Oh well! A bit soggy, but perhaps they'll dry out later, we have enough to be going on with.

All appeared well under control so I accepted the Cooks offer to go and fetch the groceries. Ten minutes later the trek cart arrived back and it was unpacked in an untidy heap round the store tent door.

'That's about half, QM,' they said cheerfully dragging off the trek cart.

My heart sank. Where was I going to put the stuff. I didn't need a store tent, I needed a marquee. With a Ranger helper I struggled to check off the goods against my copy orders, in between dealing with the queries which now seemed to be endless and pointless. Hadn't any of the Patrol Leaders any common sense?

One by one they arrived: 'Captain says can we have the white bowl for the lats?'

'Captain says can we have the blue buckets for the wash tents?' 'Captain says!'

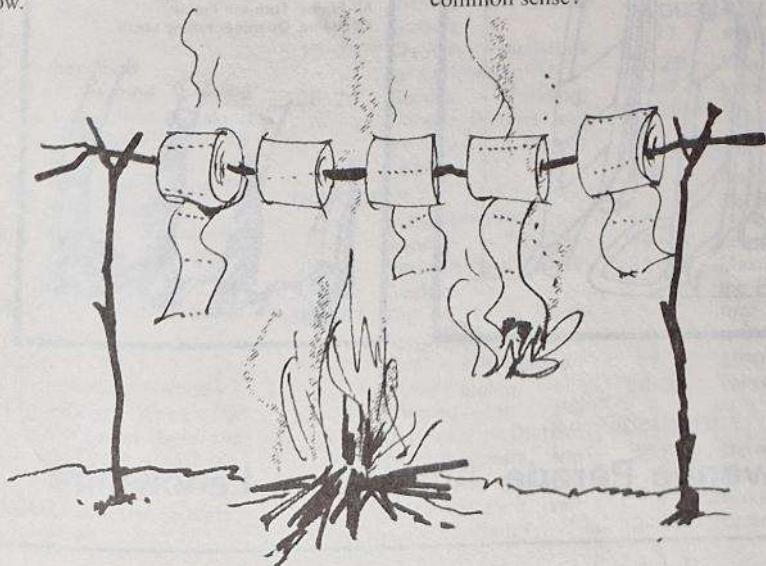
Exhausted and demoralised hours later I struggled to produce supper. The store tent was not exactly a model of neatness, but one could move in it. Catering sized tins are very useful but they do take up a lot of room and they are heavy, so the gadgets do need to be strong. I have also noted that next time, if there is ever to be a next time, my orders will be listed more systematically, ie all the tins together, all dry goods together etc. This should, fond hope, make for easier checking. The next error soon became apparent. I'd decided on a cold meal, but in case our climate produced arctic conditions, soup headed the menu. The Guides had a cup, a bowl and a plate. They used the cup for soup, the plate for cold meat and salad, the bowl for Instant Whip. What did they drink their tea out of? Good question. A hurriedly produced bowl of water and a tea towel solved the immediate problem. First thing on the washing list for next day a rather tomato stained tea towel. Thank goodness it was a Company owned one.

'Well the first day is always the worst,' remarked Captain cheerfully settling herself in her sleeping bag. I was beyond retort. When she shook me awake at five the following morning and demanded to be told the time since her watch had stopped and she didn't want the Guides to be late for Church, I nearly throttled her.

But with the next day hope dawned, and I arose feeling I just might survive the day. Breakfast was simple, cereal, bacon and tomatoes, bread, butter and marmalade, tea or coffee. What could go wrong! The Cook Book was all written up and simple to follow. How was I to know in advance that my Ranger helper would insist on going to early Communion. Why couldn't we have been told that the Church of England service time was different from that of the Roman Catholics, and why did we have to be the only group that had a mixture?

'Can I blow warning?' enquired Captain cheerfully sometime later, hair immaculate, face washed, dress looking as if it had just come off the ironing board.

(To be continued)



your tomorrow is our concern today

With the increasing complexity of all equipment over the last few years, not least in the rucksack field, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find your way through the complexity of alternatives. Here is an outline of logical approach to selection:—

First of all identify your activities

Remember that whilst a sac should serve as many purposes as possible, pick one as near as possible to your requirements. One problem with youths and guides is that the item they pick is only likely to be correct for 6 months of its many years of life. We suggest you try the following formula.

Guide going to camp and a few short hikes—purchase Alaskapack and 'U' Tube & harness. Following years

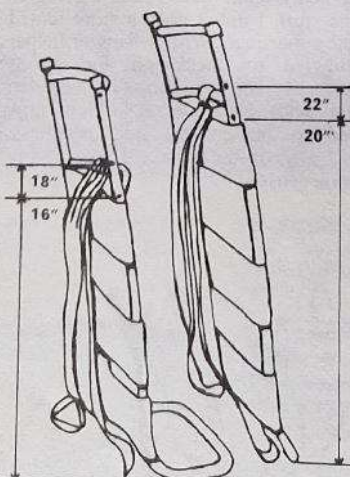
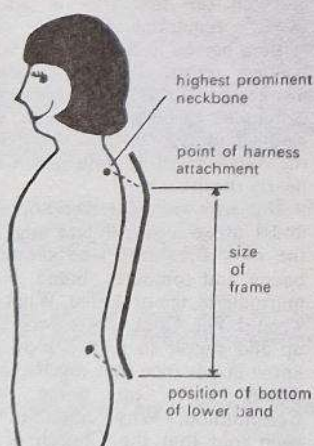
more longer hikes undertaken—purchase Tote-em or K2 Frame, 2 years later going in for more serious lightweight camping, Duke of Edinburgh Award Expedition—purchase padded waist belts & 2 Stuff Sacs. Always the right equipment at the right time.

Find out more about these and other karrimor products by sending for our 73 Catalogue

How to Select Your Correct Size of Pack Frame

Measure vertically from your highest prominent neckbone to your hip bones. Your pack frame should be the same measurement between point of harness attachment and bottom of the lower cross band. Its position on the back, however, must be about 2-3" lower to allow the cross band to sit on the hips.

N.B.—For frames which don't go above the shoulders, this sizing is useful but not essential.



Sizes of our Pack Frames

Our Tote-em and K2 Frames are, because of their screw joints adjustable for size. The Tote-em Frames from 16" to 18", and the K2 Frames from 20" to 22". Sizing is even more critical when a padded waist belt is used, because if the frame is too large the rolling movement of the hips when you walk causes the pack frame to swing.

Tote-em Junior



Tote-em Senior (Cotton Duck)



Tote-em Senior (Nylon)



Annapurna



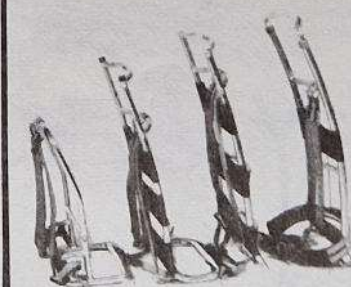
Alaskapack



Everest Orienteer (with Stuff Sacs)



Illustrated below left to right
A3 Frame, Tote-em Frame,
K2 Frame, Orienteer Frame MKIII



karrimor
Weathertite Products Limited

Avenue Parade Accrington, Lancashire

Where to train

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 17½ 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) 0200-23186, except in emergencies.

CHQ

FOXLEASE Lyndhurst, Hants. SO4 7DG

- MAY
4-6 London South East
11-13 1. General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
2. Guide and Ranger Guiders (emphasis on working with the 14-18 age group. District Commissioners welcome)
- 18-20 London and SE England (by allocation)
- 25-JUNE 2
(Bank Holiday) Family Week (Brownie and Guide Guiders who may be accompanied by their husbands and children aged 2-8 years)

- JUNE
8-10 Kent East
15-17 1. Painting, Drawing and Print Making (for those aged 16 and over)
2. Guitar Playing for Beginners
- 22-24 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders

- 29-JULY 1 London South West

- JULY
6-8 Friends of Foxlease
14-21 Holiday Week (for the Trefoil Guild and other members, friends or mothers)

- 26-AUGUST 3 Patrol Leaders' Week

- AUGUST
18-15 Wider Horizons (for Duke of Edinburgh's Award Candidates aged 16 and over)
- 20-27 Summer School for new and prospective Commissioners (Bank Holiday)

- SEPTEMBER
*1-8 Adventure Week (for those aged 16-24)
- 14-16 Making the Most of the Programme (District Commissioners with up to seven other Guiders)
- 21-23 Oxfordshire
28-30 Dorset

- OCTOBER
5-7 South West England (by allocation)
- 12-14 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 19-21 Creative Activities for Christmas
- 26-28 General Training, Ranger Guiders and Venture Scout Leaders

- NOVEMBER
2-4 Middlesex West
9-11 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 16-18 The World is Your Neighbour (all sections - emphasis on World Guiding)
- 23-25 Training in the District, District Commissioners and Assistants (Division Commissioners welcome to attend)

- 30-1 DECEMBER
General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders

- DECEMBER
7-9 Winchester Diocese

WADDOW Clitheroe, Lancs. BB7 3LD

- MAY
4-6 Lincolnshire South
11-13 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 18-20 Northumberland
25-27 Crafts, or Orienteering or Guitar Playing (Bank Holiday) (for complete Beginners)

- JUNE
1-3 Lancashire North East
8-10 1. General Training, Ranger Guiders
2. Concentrated First Aid Course

- 15-17 Lancashire North West
22-24 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 29-JULY 1 Friends of Waddow

- JULY
6-8 Yorkshire West Riding South
13-15 Student Weekend
20-22 General Training - Emphasis on the Out-of-Doors (places reserved for Northamptonshire)*

- 28-4 AUGUST Holiday Week (for the Trefoil Guild and other members, friends or mothers)

- AUGUST
9-17 Patrol Leaders' Week
22-29 Young Leaders' Week (Bank Holiday)

- SEPTEMBER
7-9 North West England (by allocation)

- 14-16 Leicestershire
21-23 Making the Most of the Programme (District Commissioners with up to seven other Guiders)
- 28-30 Teesside

- OCTOBER
5-7 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
12-14 Lancashire South

- 19-21 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 26-28 Midlands England (by allocation)

- NOVEMBER
2-4 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
9-11 North West England (by allocation)

- 16-18 Durham
23-25 Yorkshire W.R.S. (Huddersfield Division)

- 30-2 DECEMBER
Yorkshire Central Scouters

- DECEMBER
7-9 Salford Deanery
10-12 Foxlease - Wider Horizons
- Remember that those who are unable to come for the whole week may apply for the period 11th-15th September only

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day £1.75, per week £12.25. Minimum fee for weekend £3.50.

Double room per day £2.20, per week £15.40. Minimum fee for weekend £4.40.

Single room per day £2.60, per week £18.20. Minimum fee for weekend £5.20.

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

Deposit £1.00 cheque or postal order only.

Scotland

NETHERURD HOUSE Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire

- MAY
*4-6 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Aberdeen City)
- 11-13 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 18-20 County Durham
- 25-27 Edinburgh South-West and Edinburgh and Handicapped Trefoil Guilds

- JUNE
1-3 Lightweight Camping for Ranger Guiders and their Rangers
8-10 Scottish Handcraft Circle.

30-6 JULY PHAB Course

- JULY
11-17 Canadian/Scottish Exchange Group
19-27 Patrol Leaders Woodcraft Camp

MENT
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Each Dessert Milk Chocolate Bar is made by THE NESTLÉ CO. LTD. from the finest chocolate beans. Each bar weighs a full 3½ oz. and is covered with golden aluminium foil and packaged in a beautiful chocolate brown wrapper embossed in gold lettering. No one is authorised to sell this particular package except bona fide organisations and schools within the UK. Each bar is guaranteed fresh by the makers.



THE PROFIT PRICE REDUCTIONS (V.A.T.) As of 1st April, 1973

PRICE REDUCTIONS (V.A.T.) As of 1st April, 1973												13½p
Suggested selling price to the public per bar -												8½p
Your total cost per bar -												5p
Your net profit per bar -												90p
Your net profit per Outer -												

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Sell to all relatives and friends of your Company. Have chocolate stalls at fêtes, bazaars and local sales of all kinds. Ideal suggestions for prizes.
Join up with your Church in their fund raising efforts.

Sell by the Outer as these chocolate bars make excellent all the year round presents, particularly suitable for Christmas gifts.

HOW TO ORDER
Simply fill in the order below. **SEND NO MONEY WITH ORDER.** You will be invoiced when your order arrives and payment is required 30 days after invoice date. When paying your invoice simply remit 8½p per bar to **THE NESTLÉ CO LTD.** and keep 5p per bar for your Company.

We regret we cannot accept orders for less than 10 Outers (180 bars), and we cannot give credit for unsold stocks.

PLEASE ORDER PROMPTLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT AND POST ORDER TO:

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PLEASE
SUPPLY

OUTERS

Normal Minimum Order 15 OUTERS (270 bars)

SPECIAL OFFER to GUIDERS – Minimum order 10 OUTERS (180 bars)

1 OUTER = 18 BARS. 1 OUTER £1.53

My Sale Date Begins.....

Name.....

Number of Members in Company

Address (For delivery 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Name of Company.....

Signature

TERMS NET 30 DAYS FROM INVOICE DATE

Tel. No.:

DEPOT No.

--	--

CUSTOMER No. _____

--	--	--	--	--	--

FOR OFFICE USE

ORDER No. _____

20-27 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)

AUGUST

3-7 Patrol Leaders
9-17 Patrol Leaders' Woodcraft Camp
10-17 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)
24-26 Patrol Leaders
30-SEPTEMBER 4 European Gathering for Young Leaders WAGGS

SEPTEMBER

7-9 Edinburgh and Midlothian Keep-Fit Group
*14-16 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Aberdeenshire)
*21-23 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Fife)
*28-30 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Edinburgh Barnton Division)

OCTOBER

5-7 Brownie and Guide Guiders
12-14 Rangers
*19-21 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Glasgow South-Eastern Division)
26-28 Brownie and Guide Guiders

NOVEMBER

*2-4 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Glasgow North East Division)
9-11 Ranger Guiders and County Leadership Advisers
16-18 Brownie and Guide Guiders
*23-25 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Renfrewshire)

30-2 DECEMBER

Prospective Certificated Trainers (by invitation)

DECEMBER

7-9 Commissioners and Trainers
14-16 Trainers (by invitation)

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

Patrol Leaders - applications for Patrol Leaders' training will be accepted now.

Fees at Netherurd

Shared room, per day (24 hours) £1.50;
Double room, per day (24 hours) £1.75;
Single room, per day (24 hours) £2.00.

Deposit - £1.00. Training fee for non-residents - 50p per weekend.

Wales

BRONEIRION

Llandinam, Mont. SY17 5DE

MAY

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

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

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

25-29 'Dragons, Druids and Drovers' (a Ranger Year 1973 event for the 16/18+ year-olds)

JULY

6-8 Painting, Drawing and Print Making (a weekend for Guiders)

JUNE

2 Local Association Conference

8-10 Young Guiders' Weekend - Outdoor Pursuits

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

19-26 West Glamorgan Handicapped Children's Holiday

29-1 JULY General Training for Extension Guiders (open to all Countries/Regions of all Sections)

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

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

AUGUST

3-7 Guiders with their Patrol Leaders
10-12 Pack Leaders under 14 years

16-21 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)

Fees at Broneirion

Shared room per day £1.50.
Double room per day £1.75.
Single room per day £2.00.
Deposit £1.00.

Glenbrook

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES TRAINING CENTRE, Bamford, Nr Sheffield S30 2AL

MAY

18-20 This is now FULL.

JUNE

3-10 All or Nothing Course for Guiders. Guiders may book for all or part of this period to come to find out what Glenbrook has to offer. SOME VACANCIES.

JULY

21-28 This is now FULL

AUGUST

12-18 All or Nothing Course for Ranger Guides. This period is being reserved for Rangers to come for all or part of the time, in small groups or singly and to join in whatever they feel like. A very few vacancies.

18-25 This is now FULL.

SEPTEMBER

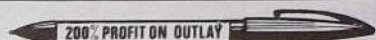
14-16 Adventure Course for Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts from Mixed Units and from Units working together. NOW BOOKING.

OCTOBER

26-29 A chance to further your skill in outdoor activities. NOW BOOKING.

NOVEMBER

16-18 Reserved for Guide Patrol Leaders; minimum age 12 at date



Imprinted Ball-Pens from £1.44 per gross. Retractable from £2.94 per gross. Many other imprinted fund-raisers plus Punchboards, Soft Toys and novelty items. Please send stamp for illustrated lists before ordering.

THE PROVINCIAL SUPPLIES CO.,
1 GARDENFIELD LANE, BERKHAMSTED, HERTS.
TEL: BERKHAMSTED 6527.

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If you do your own making and repairs on an ordinary sewing machine. We supply everything for the job. Canvases most weights and colours up to 60in. width. Zips. Metal Poles. Threads. PVC all accessories. Do not call until you have sent SAE for full range of samples and free literature on tent making.

Edward Barnes, Hawksfold Fernhurst, Haslemere, Surrey.

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in one of our better equipped camping narrow-boats. Parties of 12, up to 48, with first-class skippers to make everyone's holiday really enjoyable.

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THE OUTDOOR CENTRE (Halifax) LTD

Specialising in Lightweight Equipment and Clothing

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SLEEPING BAGS

7298 THE GGA DE LUXE

Length: 6ft; Width: 2ft 6in.
Weight: 3lb 6oz approx.
A real luxury bag filled with 100% Terylene which is warm, rot-proof and easily washed. Full length zipper for conversion into quilt. An ideal bag for the camper who feels the cold and has no space problem. Royal blue nylon cover and lining. (Illus.)

PRICE: £5.07
WEIGHT: 3lb 6oz

7299 THE GGA SPECIAL

Length: 6ft; Width: 2ft 4ins.
This inexpensive bag is filled with 38oz Terylene. Full length zip for conversion to quilt when required. Rolls into attached hood. (Illus.)

PRICE: £5.18
WEIGHT: 3lb 2oz

7321 ICELANDIC STANDARD

Length: 6ft 6in; Width: 2ft 9in at top, 1ft 9in at foot; Weight: 3lb. Packed size 16in x 10in x 7in. Full length zip. Filled duck down, walled, quilted. Cover royal blue cambric, lined sky blue. (Illus.)

PRICE: £14.52
WEIGHT: 3lb

7322 CYCLIST

Length: 6ft 3in tapers to 16in. Weight: 3lb. Centre 18in zip and draw tapes. Rolled size 11in x 7in. For campers who prefer a shaped bag filled pure down. Cover and lining of down proofed cambric. Colours dark blue/light. Packed in polythene bag. (Illus.)

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Length: 4ft 11ins; Width: 2ft.
This bag has been introduced into our range for the shorter person. It is filled with Dacron which gives greater resistance to compression. Very light and warm, non-allergic, odourless, moth-proof and mildew resistant. 18in zip. Cover in royal blue knitted nylon, lined scarlet knitted nylon. A gay sleeping bag for the junior.

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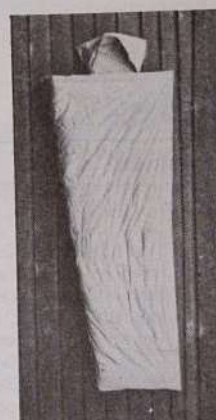
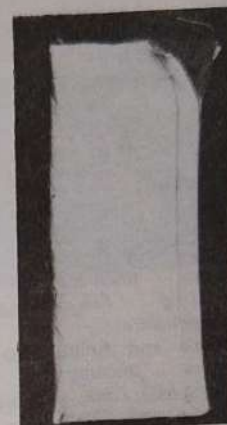
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PRICE: 80p
WEIGHT: 10oz

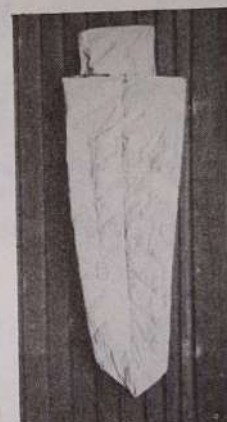
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7299 GGA SPECIAL



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NOVEMBER

16-18 Handicrafts, Outdoor Activities and Leadership. NOW BOOKING. Application to Mrs Shepherd, Guider-in-Charge (address above).

Bursary Help

TRAINING BURSARIES may be applied for by Guiders attending Guider training courses at the Training Centres, who have not previously had such a Bursary (except under certain conditions on the recommendation of the Commissioner). Each year Countries/Regions are allocated a share of the funds available for this purpose, and the number of Bursaries which can be issued from these quotas is therefore limited.

A Fee Bursary entitles a Guider to a grant of £1.25 for a two-day weekend and 50p for each additional day.

A Fare Bursary carries a rebate of a Guider's travel expenses in excess of £2.00 and is available only for travel to the nearest Training Centre.

Angela Thompson Bursaries are available to any Guider attending a Promise and Law or similar training (not necessarily at a Training Centre).

APPLICATION FOR A BURSARY: No application form is required; District Commissioners should apply, on behalf of their Guiders, direct to the Training Secretary, CHQ (Commissioners in Scotland should write to Scottish Headquarters) after a Guider has been accepted for the training. In the case of a County Weekend applications should be sent to the County Training Chairman concerned.

All applications must arrive at CHQ at least TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE TRAINING and Bursaries cannot be issued at shorter notice or in retrospect.

FULL DETAILS or the conditions of issue and how to apply are available from the Training Secretary, CHQ.

Camping Holidays and Pack Holidays

Foxlease Camp-sites

Applications for sites should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates with alternatives and approximate numbers should be stated and whether an equipped site is required. Camps may begin on any week-day.

A 50p deposit (which is forfeit if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap s.a.e. should be enclosed.

Beaverbrook Lodge

Applications should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease, together with an initial deposit of £1 (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled). A stamped addressed foolscap envelope should be enclosed. Please give alternative dates. Priority will be given to applicants who have not already stayed in Beaverbrook Lodge. Applications for the period 1st October, 1973, to 31st March, 1974, will be accepted now.

Waddow Camp-sites

Applications for sites should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates should be given with possible alternatives and approximate numbers. It is preferred that camps begin on Saturday. Please state whether an equipped or unequipped site is required.

A 50p deposit (which is forfeit if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap s.a.e. should be enclosed.

Waddow Pack Holiday House

Applications should be made to the Secretary. The application must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's CA or Pack Holiday Adviser and a foolscap s.a.e. enclosed.

Waddow Caravan - 4-berth

This is available for bookings throughout the year.

Particulars from the Secretary, Waddow enclosing s.a.e.

Waddow Cottage

This provides full accommodation for six people and is available to members of the Movement, their families and friends throughout the year. The cottage is heated by means of an oil-fired boiler. For details apply to the Secretary, Waddow, enclosing s.a.e.

Netherurd Camp-sites and Brownie House

Two fully equipped sites are available and applications will be taken now. There is also a Brownie House (fully booked for Easter/Whitsun and Summer Pack Holidays).

Netherurd Caravan

An equipped caravan is available at Netherurd for holiday bookings by Guiders and their friends for weekends or longer periods. Apply to the Secretary, Netherurd, for further details enclosing s.a.e.

Broneirion Camp-sites and Pack Holiday House

Applications for sites and Brownie Pack Holiday House should be addressed to Mrs Kwantes, Tavistock House, 76 Parcwern Road, Sketty, Swansea, Glamorgan (Swansea 24967).

Booking for dates outside school holidays for the Brownie House should be made direct to the Guider-in-Charge. Storage heaters have now been installed.

Lorne Camp-sites

Between Belfast and Bangor on the Co. Down coast, Lorne offers fully equipped or unequipped camp-sites with solid shelter. Calor gas available. Applications should be sent to Mrs E. Thompson, 14 Woodland Avenue, Bangor, Co. Down.

Holidays at Lorne

Lorne will be open as a holiday centre during July and August. In pleasant grounds with lovely views and quiet surroundings on the shore of Belfast Lough, Lorne is only six miles from Belfast and is a good centre for sightseeing tours.

Special terms for parties or Guide Companies taking the house and wishing to do their own cooking and catering.

Full details from the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co. Down, Ulster.

Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage

In the grounds of Ulster Training Centre, Lorne. A cottage available for Ranger holidays, fully equipped for 12 persons, with electricity and running water. Full details from Mrs Grace A. McBride, 9 Creden Hill, Dunmurry, Belfast, enclosing s.a.e. please.

Ulster Camp-site, Glen Road, Craigavad, Co. Down

Approximately eight miles from Belfast on the Co. Down coast near Lorne. Fully equipped for 40 campers (one large or two small camps). Excellent hut for solid shelter and Calor gas. Bookings should be sent to Miss N. Pratt, 22 Bangor Road, Hollywood, Co. Down, enclosing s.a.e.

Magilligan Camp-sites

Three sites, fully equipped for 25-30 campers. Sandy soil; drains easily; expanse of beach. Large hut on the site containing three rooms, one with open fireplace. Double Calor gas stove for each site. An information list can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs R. F. Scott, Derrymore House, Limavady, Co. Londonderry. Please enclose s.a.e.

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex.

Equipped and unequipped sites available with facilities for swimming, climbing and pioneering (for which equipment can be borrowed).

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Full details about Blackland and 'Restrop' as well as copies of the booklet 'The Story of Blackland' (5p) are available from The Warden, Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex. Please enclose a foolscap s.a.e.

Brownsea Island

There are eight camp-sites for Guides and Scouts on Brownsea Island and the Villano (maximum accommodation 30) is an ideal holiday place for Guiders, Rangers and members of the Trefoil Guild. Full details and application forms may be obtained from: Mrs B. B. Dyke, Wendover, The Avenue, Sherborne, Dorset, enclosing a foolscap s.a.e.

Glenbrook Camp-sites

Applications for sites should be sent to Mrs Shepherd, Guider-in-Charge, Glenbrook Outdoor Activities Training Centre, Bamford, Nr Sheffield S30 2AL.

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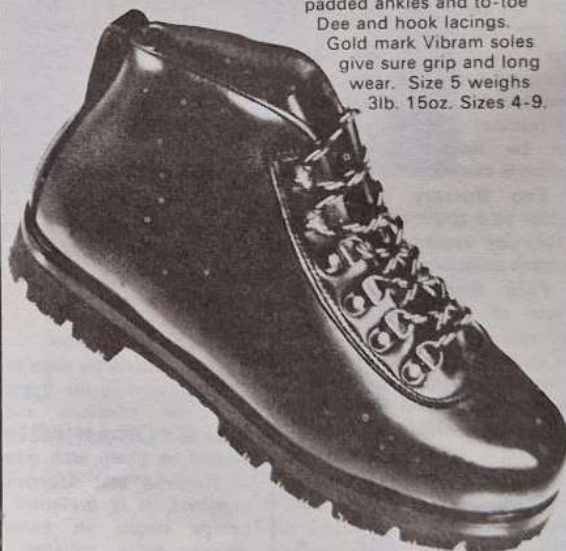
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DEAR Teacher,

I should very much like to put a few questions to you, if I may. This is not a questionnaire from an educational project, but some thoughts regarding present day trends and ideas in the educational world and their relation to the activities of Guiding.

- (a) If you teach in a Primary School can you define those principles and methods which are common to both the class and a Brownie Pack? What provision do you consciously make at school for the development of social skills, language skills and the creative impulse? Is there *more* or *less* emphasis in the Pack? What do you think about problem-solving activities? Is there an equivalent in school to the Promise and Law? How do pupils know what standards to conform to?
- (b) If you teach in the Secondary sector do you take streamed classes? How do you find them in comparison with the mixed-ability Guide Unit? Do you team-teach at school and in the Unit? Where do the Humanities fit into the Guide programme?
- (c) If you teach in a Middle School (8-12 or 9-13) what modifications have you had to make to your own methods of work? If you have a subject specialism do you use it in your Guiding? If not, could your expertise be called upon in some way? Is there too fine a distinction between work activities and leisure activities?
- (d) If you work in a Special School have you had to make adjustments to receive the severely sub-normal pupil? Has Guiding something special to offer to the retarded and physically handicapped? If it has, how can we reach more children?

Letter to a Teacher

from

June Braithwaite

Assistant Adviser for Educational Development

- (e) If you are a Headmistress, an Adviser or a College Lecturer what developments in education seem most significant to you? What features of school life are proving most beneficial today?

It would seem that Schooling and Guiding have features in common. Does Guiding offer reinforcement of certain school practices or something extra? Should Guiding be essentially different from school life and what are the essentials? Are we in danger of falling behind as advances in educational technology forge ahead? Schools are building up resources for teaching that are outstripping our handmade equipment.

How do you view your Guiding activities in relation to the work you do in school? Will you think over these points and send your views to The Editor or to me at CHQ? You might like to form a group in your local area to talk over these questions. It is suggested that it might be valuable to draw together a group of Guiders involved in Education who would be professional representatives of their Regions and who are especially interested in the relationship between Guiding and Education. What do you think? Do please write and please state the type of school you are in and/or the position you hold.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Young Leader's Scheme

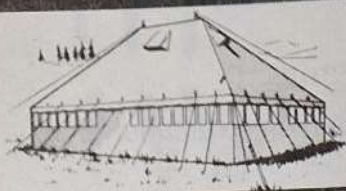
Some Questions and Answers

1. Q If a Young Leader who is not a Ranger works for a Ranger Interest Certificate for clause 3 of Part I, will she be awarded the certificate?
A Yes. Since this appears in the syllabus for the Young Leader's Certificate. She will not however, wear an Interest Badge, nor will she wear a Service Star on completion of the Young Leader's Certificate as would her Ranger counterpart. All girls completing the Young Leader's Certificate will be awarded a certificate (specially designed for the purpose).
2. Q If a Young Leader elects to do an alternative expedition in clause 4 Part I, does this have to be overnight?
A No. This clause has been included to provide an acceptable alternative in circumstances where an overnight expedition is not possible or practicable.
3. Q Should you obtain permission from the Commissioner or Camp Adviser for the overnight expedition?
A Yes. Permission must be obtained in good time from the Commissioner, who must inform the Camp Adviser before the expedition is carried out in exactly the same way that a Ranger Guider would contact her before Rangers took part in such an activity.
4. Q Does the Young Leader who is not a Ranger make her Promise at the end of Part I?
A No. She may make or reaffirm her Promise at any time while she is working on either Part I or Part II. The County Leadership Adviser and/or Commissioner are responsible for helping her to prepare for this important step.
5. Q What will happen in rural areas where there are 4 or 5 girls wanting to be Young Leaders, but only one Unit in which to place them?
A Of over-riding importance is the fact that no Pack or Company should be swamped by having more than two Young Leaders working with them, and should there be too many potential Young Leaders in an area, the Commissioner and County Leadership Adviser must decide the best course of action. A Ranger Unit? A Ranger Unit with a Leadership bias? Special local authority travel arrangements to enable girls to travel to a neighbouring District?
6. Q Can girls join the Scheme at 15?
A No. Young Leaders are in positions of teenage leadership in Guide Companies as well as Brownie Packs and it is essential that they are older than those with whom they are working.
7. Q Can the gaining of the Young Leader's Certificate qualify for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award?
A Yes. All County Duke of Edinburgh's Award Co-ordinators have supplies of the Syllabus for Youth Leadership in the Girl Guides Association.
8. Q Could the Application Form have space to record name of Pack/Company to which Young Leader may previously have belonged, so that Commissioners/County Leadership Advisers will know not to place Young Leaders in these Units if at all possible?
A Every effort was made to keep the actual questions asked to a minimum on the application form, but there is fairly ample space for the girl to include such information when giving details of her membership of the Movement to date. There will in any case be quite a lot of follow up information which the County Leadership Adviser will need once the preliminary application form has been received.

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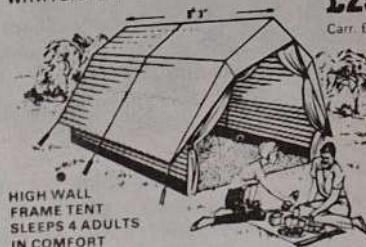
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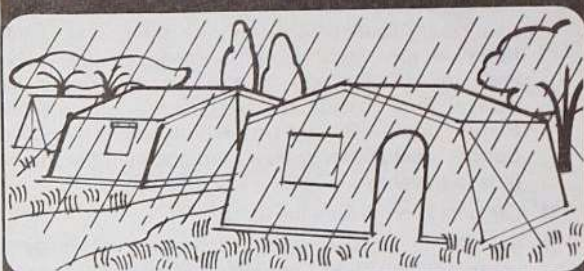
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Bell Tent. As Guide Camping Catalogue, used twice only. £35. Hancock. Telephone Berkhamsted (Herts) 4632.

Hessian Wash/Lat Tents. For sale. Two sets 4 cubicle (4ft square). One set 6 cubicle (triangular). Offers. Must sell. 01-658 3389.

Bran Tub Toys, undressed dolls and other fund raisers at many reduced wholesale prices. S.a.e. for catalogue: Nye's Novelties, Dept/G, 173 Cambridge Road, Hitchin, Herts.

WANTED

Wanted: Any Guide/Scout C B's swops available. Granger, 6 Toronto Terrace, Brighton, Sussex.

Early Twentieth Century Girls' books: ex-Guider collector offers good price for bound volumes Girl Guide Gazette, Guide and Guider (pre-1934); Camp Fire Girls' Manuals; Vols 2 and 3 of the Girl Guides' Book (Carey); early books/first editions of E. J. Oxenham, D. F. Bruce, D. Moore, W. Darch, K. Oldmeadow, E. Brent-Dyer. Tatham, 57 The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Colour photographs wanted. The Girl Guide and Brownie Annuals need colour transparencies or colour prints of Guiding and related subjects. Reproduction fees paid on acceptance. Send with s/a envelope to Editor, Guiding Annuals, Purnell/Bancroft Books, 49/50 Poland Street, London, W1 (or to: Editor, Guiding Annuals, Green Acres, Kidnapper's Lane, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 0NP).

CAMPING AND HOLIDAYS

Summer Camp! Hire your Patrol Tent, Marquee and Camp Equipment from Blacks of Greenock. Low rental charges. Write to: Dept 332 Blacks Camp Hire Service, Ruxley Corner, Sidcup, Kent, DA14 5AQ or 70 East Hamilton Street, Greenock PA15 2UB.

Buckmore Park, Maidstone Road, Chatham ME5 9QG, Kent District Camp-site - Activity and Pack Holiday Centre. Open throughout the year for weekend/day visitors, winter indoor weekends.

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summer camps and Pack Holidays. Venture/Ranger week-end and Guide camps. Indoor heated swimming pool, indoor roller rink, rifle range, karting, assault course, abseiling climbing and pioneering in over 200 acres of woodland. Usual Camp or Holiday form required. Write for details.

Felin Bach, Caernarvonshire, County Camp-site. Large camping area and indoor accommodation suitable for Pack Holidays, available all the year round. Snowdonia National Park half-a-mile. Climbing, hill-walking and safe bathing within easy reach. Apply to Miss M. Chambers, Tirionfa, Tanyrallt, Pen-y-groes, Caerns.

Hike-Camp with the Fell Club. S.a.e. 12 Ravenswood Crest, Stafford.

Summer Camp. Pony Trek in the Black Mountains of Breconshire, camp by the River Wye, canoeing and drier slope close by. S.a.e. Paul Greenow, 11 Dgeddi Villas, Llanigon, Hay on Wye, Hereford.

Camping on traditional Narrow Boat, starting from the centre of Birmingham. Details: J. Minton, 'Victoria', Gas Street Basin, Birmingham, 1.

Fairthorne Manor Scout Camp-site. 16 acres of grassland surrounded by woodland, near River Hamble. Ideal for boating activities. Centrally situated for numerous places of interest. Ample firewood provided. Flush toilets. For brochure write: Mr M D Veal, 19 Alfriston Gardens, Sholing, Southampton SO2 8GB, Hants. Tel: 0703 772088.

N. Cornwall. 6-8 berth Caravans on country site. Near to Wadebridge, Rock, Daymer Bay and Polzeath. Burridge, Glenvale, Lifton, Devon.

North West Lancashire County Camp-site, Tewitfield, Carnforth, Lancs. Two equipped, two un-equipped sites. Details from Mrs Wellock, 7 Boscombe Avenue, Morecambe.

Elstree & Lyra Canal Cruises. Weekends still available: July, Sept. Oct. Weeks: 18th 25th August, 1st 8th September. T. & A. Collier, Leighton Buzzard 3932.

COMING EVENTS

Folk - Group or Single? Whichever you are, could you perform in public at an important Camp Fire for Scouts and Guides? This is to be held at Hertford next September 22nd as part of the 'Synod '73' Celebrations. For further details contact: Tony Ostermeyer, Camp Fire Organiser, 61 The Wick, Bengoe, Hertford. Phone Hertford 6579.

THE 5th MASTER'S HIKE

this year
6th and 7th October, 1973,
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Scouters.

A tough hike over Pennine Moorland. Details from:
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43 Mount Avenue, Out-
lane, Huddersfield HD3
3XS. Tel: Huddersfield
0484/52908.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Wanted: Jacket, Trevira/Sarille size 14, Summer uniform dress size 14, Box No 692.

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12-Seater Minibuses for Hire. November to April £28.00 per week. May and October £31.00 per week. June and September £33.00 per week. July and August £36.00 per week. £25.00 returnable deposit - no mileage charge. Tel 01-890 9931 (Plus 10% VAT).

GUIDERS WANTED

Ranger aged 16 Camper's badge, life saving offers help camps, etc. Windross, 'Peakholme', Buxton Road, Chinley, Derbyshire.

Wanted: QM for a Licence test camp from 25th August - 30th August, at Bears Copse, Waltham St Lawrence. Contact: Miss S. Shreeve, 62 London Street, Reading. Tel: Reading 52743.

Guider Wanted Pack Holiday, Bucks, 28th July - 4th August. Mrs Nicholls, 181 Henley Road, Caversham, Reading, RG4 0LH.

Guider needed to assist Pack Holiday, Ellesborough House, Bucks, 15th to 21st July. Mrs G. J. Young, 21 Sandy Lodge Lane, Moor Park, Northwood, Middx.

Life-Saver Wanted

for camp at Foxlease, 21st-28th July. Could include 5 Guides if necessary. Reply: Mrs Griffiths, 78 Lincoln Park, Amersham, Bucks.

TONY ALLEN

Until recently on the Staff at Gilwell Park, now Senior Information Officer of the Church of England Information Office, concerned with Communications - Press - Radio and Television - seeks an experienced **Secretary** for a varied and interesting job offering responsibility and involvement in a congenial atmosphere.

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Write for details or ring: Olive Norton, Central Board of Finance, Church House, Dean's Yard, SW1. 01-222 9011.

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camping american style



CAMPING in America is fast becoming a national pastime. Children are spending from one week to two months either in general interest camps or camps that specialise. Camping is also part of the Girl Scout programme, and most Scout Counsellors have a permanent camp-site for day trips or six- to 12-day stays.

These camps are usually open for nine weeks between June and August, and usually staffed by at least one professional Scouter and college students who are called Counsellors. If an English Ranger or young Guider has the skills and the air fare she is in great demand as a counsellor. (Counsellors are paid approx \$300 for the summer, plus board and lodging.) American Scouts do not camp as we do, but in huts or on concrete floored tents on camp beds. Because of this, English girls are considered experts on 'primitive camping'.

One Ranger Guider who was lucky enough to go to a Girl Scout camp was Janet Ellis. She spent the summer of 1972 at a camp near Racine, Wisconsin. This state lies in the corner of America bordered by Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. Known as the 'Dairy State' it has areas of thick forest and meandering rivers; the perfect place to camp.

Janet's camp had something for everyone. Situated on the sandy shore of Lake Michigan, swimming and boating were great favourites. A special dock marked the areas for non-swimmers and swimmers, and 'Water Instructors' were on hand at all times. When a girl had reached a certain standard she was allowed out in either a rowboat or canoe. These canoes are similar to the dugouts introduced to Americans by the Indians. State law in Wisconsin decrees that everyone, regardless of ability, must have a life jacket on or near them while in any boat.

Another favourite with the younger campers at Janet's camp was Arts and Crafts. Driftwood, leaves and flowers were collected by the girls and used to make small presents for those at home.

Special events were organised by counsellors and one of the most requested was 'Christmas in July'. A traditional lunch of Turkey and all the trimmings was provided; presents were made for the Counsellors and special friends and placed around a decorated Christmas tree. The day ended with carols sung round a large campfire.

Other special events included celebrations to mark Independence Day, Counsellor hunts, water carnivals, and pyjama breakfasts.

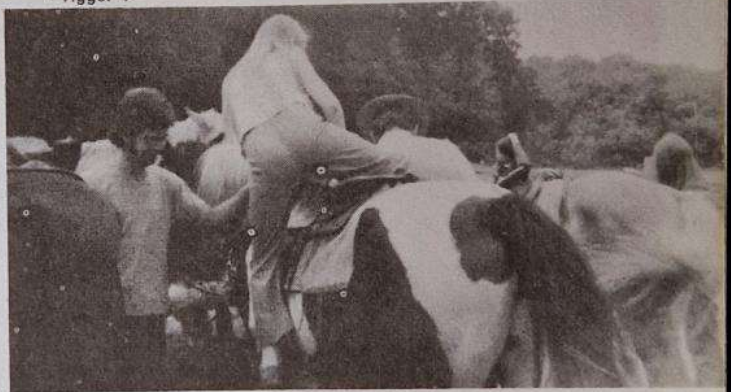
The Scouts' ages at these camps range from eight to 16 and the older ones have a chance for overnight trips, canoe trips, cycling trips and pony trekking, when the groups are completely self-supporting.

American camping is certainly different from camping in England, and to those of us who have been it is an experience never forgotten. The evening hours when the campers are sleeping and counsellors gather to discuss the day's events, or sing companionably to the accompaniment of several guitars, are memories that linger on and on.

JVK



In this special dock (above) non-swimmers have lessons in the enclosed area nearest the bank. Learning to ride the friendly ponies is also part of the fun (below). 'Christmas in July' is the occasion for giving gifts to friends (right), like the home-made tiger for a girl with the camp-name, 'Tigger'.



Living conditions in Girl Scout camps includes washing in porcelain sinks inside wooden huts (right), luxury when compared to plastic bowls on gadgets. The tents have concrete floors and sleeping bags are laid on camp beds (below). Camp dress is limited to anything old and comfortable, and as this picture shows, it is often difficult to tell the counsellors (at the top of the steps) from the campers.



WHAT'S ON WH WHAT'S ON WH WHAT'S ON WH WHAT'S

MUSIC

Royal Festival Hall

12th: Neil Young.
19th: San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, conductor Seiji Ozawa. Programme includes Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No 4 in F minor*.
25th: Gilbert O'Sullivan.
29th: New Philharmonic Orchestra, conductor Sir Charles Groves. Programme includes Elgar's *The Dream Of Gerontius*.

Purcell Room

8th: Westmorland Concert: Programme includes Schubert's *Lieder*.
13th: The Incredible Samuel Pepys.

EXHIBITIONS

Victoria and Albert Museum

English Sculpture 1600-1850

An important event in the continuous process of adapting the Victorian and Albert Museum to new requirements is the opening of a gallery devoted to sculpture in England between 1600 and 1850. However, the collection of English 17th century sculpture is still small and the bulk of the works of art in the new display belong to the 18th and early 19th centuries.

Recent Acquisitions 1972-3

The emphasis of the acquisitions made for the Museum are predominantly Victorian and include three substantial blocks of material. The first is the collection of more than fifty drawings by Aubrey Beardsley formed by the late Ralph Harari. The second comprises works from the collection formed by the late Charles and Lavinia Handley Read, some of the works include a decanter by William Burges and a pique-à-jour enamel dish by Eugène Feuillâtre.

The third block is of source material for the history of textiles from the collection formed by Warner and Sons Ltd. The most outstanding of the remaining acquisitions are in the area of Far Eastern and European art of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The Royal Exchange

7th-18th: 'Art of the Invalid Child'. Organised by the Invalid Children's Aid Association, it will show art done by all types of handicapped children.

Science Museum

Special Effects in Television

Modern science has made the 'effects' used in television studios far

more exciting and versatile than the thunder sheet and magnesium powder of the old time stage. Some of these secrets will be revealed in a series of demonstrations of scientific interest to fifth and sixth forms.

These are to be held on the 1st, 8th, 22nd and 29th May at 11.00 am and 2.30 pm.

BALLET

The Royal Ballet, London Coliseum

The programme for May will include: *Dances at a Gathering*, *Agon*, *The Dream*, *Afternoon of a Faun*, *Anastasia*, *Giselle*, *La Bayadère*, *Marguerite and Armand*.

Sadler's Wells Theatre

7th May: the Nederlands Dans Theatre, last seen in London in 1970 will play for three weeks.

London Festival Ballet, London Coliseum (until 4th May)

The programme for May will include: *Coppélia*, *Dvorak Variations*, *Three Preludes*, *Tchaikovsky Pas De Deux*, *In Nomine*, *Gaité Parisienne*.

Nationwide

Bath

25th: Bath Festival

Birmingham

12th: Town Hall - City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.
19th: Birmingham Cathedral - Birmingham Bach Society.
19th-29th: Cannon Hill Park - 1973 Tulip Festival.
26th: City Centre - Lord Mayor's Procession.

Brighton

1st-28th: Langford's Hotel, Hove - Art Exhibition.
6th: Madeira Drive - Historic Commercial Vehicles Run.
9th-20th: Brighton Festival.
19th-20th: Brighton Regatta.

Derby

26th: Calver - Brookside Bird Garden.
28th: Monyash Village Garden.
29th: Nag's Head Hotel - Castleton Garlanding Ceremony.



The Georgian State Dance Company, on tour this month.

Eastbourne

27th-2nd June: Eastbourne Festival of Music and the Arts Festivals '73.

27th: The Georgian State Dance Company from Russia.

Exeter

10th-12th: The Barnfield Theatre - *The Importance of Being Earnest*. 7.30 nightly.

26th: American Hall, Pinhoe - Dog Show.

30th: The Cathedral - Exeter Musical Society Orchestral Concert, 7.30.

Folkstone

3rd-5th: Grand Hotel - SE Antique Fair.
19th: Sports Ground - One Day Festival of Sports.

Great Yarmouth and Gorleston

7th-19th: Central Library - Exhibition of Shop and Interior Design and Graphic Design.

12th: Town Hall - Concert by Great Yarmouth Musical Society.

16th-19th: Great Yarmouth Grammar School - *The Mikado* by the Gt Yarmouth Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Hastings

25th-2nd June: White Rock Pavilion - *Fiddler on the Roof*.

26th-end of September: White Rock Pavilion - Hastings Embroidery Exhibition.

Leeds

13th-29th: Queens Hall Sovereign Street - Ideal Homes Exhibition.

Manchester

17th-2nd June: Manchester '73 Festival.

Perth

20th-27th: Festival of the Arts.

23rd-24th: Perth Hunt Races.

Plymouth

14th-19th: Hoe Theatre - Northcott Theatre Company.

23rd-26th: Hoe Theatre - Lyric Players'.

Southampton

8th: Guildhall - Bournemouth Sinfonietta.

27th: Guildhall - Tex Ritter Country Show.

29th: Guildhall - Dance Festival.

Torbay

12th-20th: Safety Week.

28th: Higher Esplanade Road, Paignton - Milk Race.

Wakefield

19th: Snapethorpe Middle School - Scout and Guide Wake Event.

26th-24th June: City Museum - One Early Locomotive Railways.

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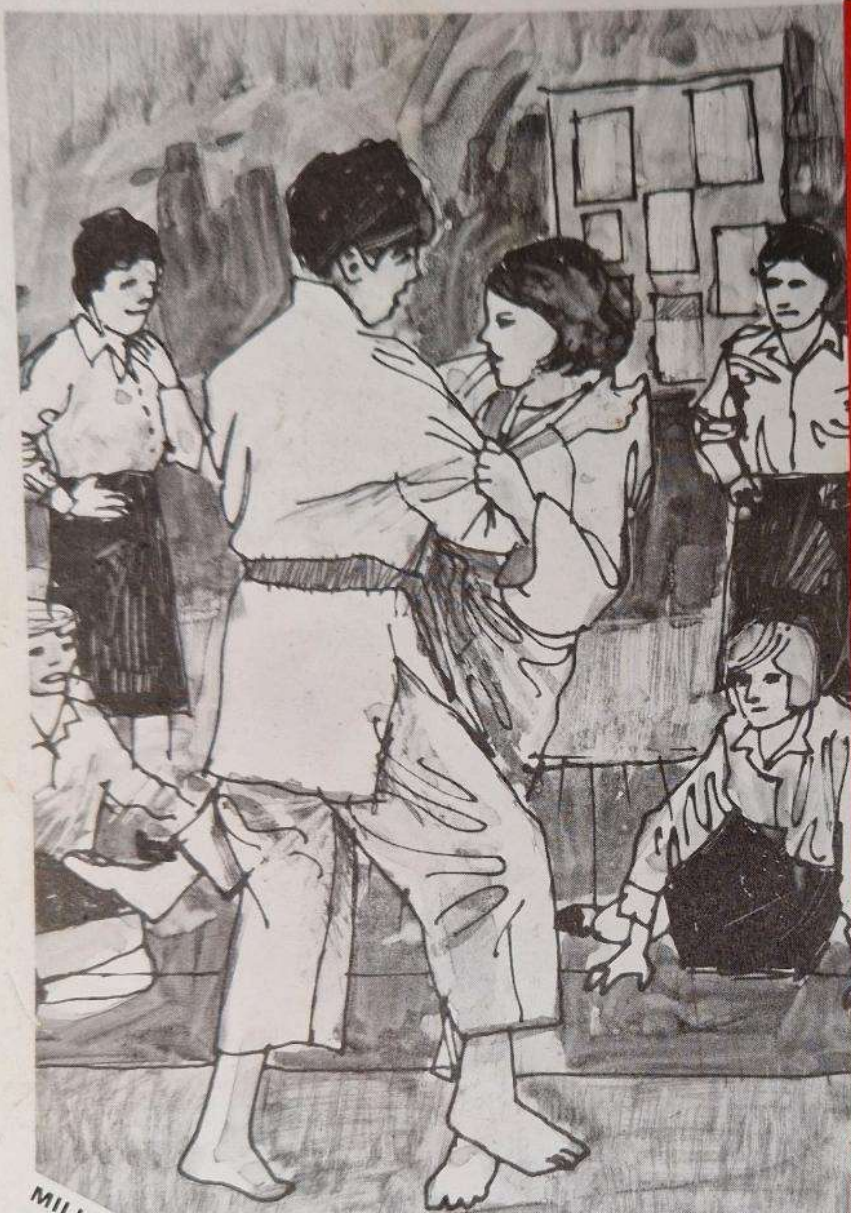
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