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This Guide, a member of the Tuel Lane Scout and Guide Band, was typical of the entrants in this year's National Scout Band Championships. The standards of smartness and determination were high. See report and further pictures on page 360.

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# Editorial

THIS year has seen more changes than ever before in the Guiding periodicals. On the whole, the new formats and presentations have met with approval and we have a steady flow of letters showing that the contents of our section magazines are an essential part of Guiding to those who use them. Unfortunately our problem still remains — to reach the 90 per cent of Guides and Brownies who do not buy their own magazines each week, most of whom, according to our research, do not even know that their magazines exist.

In each month's GUIDER our Feedback page tells of some of the items to be featured in the three section magazines during the month; but there is never space to go into details and it is only by reading a copy that you can visualise how each of these magazines can be an invaluable help in planning the Guiding programme in each section. Many Guiders have said that one issue of TODAY'S GUIDE alone provides enough ideas for them to plan their meetings for weeks ahead!

Although the essence of Guiding is to do things for their own sake without thought of reward, the competitive spirit is in all of us, and we find that the programme of competitions in our magazines provide a useful outlet for this within the Unit. A recent painting competition in THE BROWNIE resulted in over 1,200 entries, and competitions in THE RANGER and TODAY'S GUIDE are designed to encourage well thought out entries, on themes all based on the Guiding programme. Currently in TODAY'S GUIDE we have a competition to design a needlework box, and the top prize will be an electric sewing machine, with twenty consolation prizes of Courtelle skirt lengths. In fact prizes to the value of several thousands of pounds are donated annually by sponsoring firms who obviously feel that the Guiding magazines are valuable to them. If only, with the help of you, the Guider, we could reach the thousands of potential readers, so that they too may realise the value of their own magazines. Perhaps we may be excused for emphasizing just once more, that the more copies we sell, the more value for money we can offer.

On page 369 you will find the first of a series of articles about the actual workings of the various departments within CHQ. The purpose of the articles is twofold: firstly because we know that many of our readers are fascinated by the network of departments and how they work and link together; secondly because we feel that many readers, if they know more about our work, may wish to combine business with leisure interests and take up a career at CHQ in one of our departments. We hope these articles will tell you all you want to know, but if not, please do not hesitate to write for more information.

JVR



Members of the 1st Lanchester Ranger Unit collected paint and brushes from the parish council and then gave an old people's shelter a face-lift (above). The project was part of a Help the Community campaign. At the Limassol and District Fete in Cyprus, Mrs S J Rawlins, the Sovereign Base Areas HQ Commissioner, met and spoke to the Brownie May Queens (right).



Kentish Times



Whitley Bay Guardian



The Mayor of Whitley Bay, Councillor Mrs S Murray, recently visited the 4th Monkseaton Pack (left) to judge a hat making competition. Before she left she explained the meaning of the town's coat-of-arms and invited the Pack to visit the Mayor's Parlour.



Times Herald Newspapers

The Corfe Mullen Brownie Pack in Dorset entered their carnival with zest this year with a float entitled 'The Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe' (left). Guides of Thur-maston, Lei-cestershire, showed what other uses can be found for tea cosies (right) when they held their sale of work.



Leicester Mercury

# GUIDING ROUND ABOUT



Stuart Reeve

Members of the 1st Keynsham Brownies in Bristol won third prize in the World Wildlife competition (left). They already have a few slides but now they have a projector they hope to record more of their activities. Rotherham Division Girl Guides recently had an 'It's a Knock-out' afternoon with zany games and competitions (below).

Rotherham Advertiser



Suffordshire Sentinel

During a recent visit to Staffordshire, HRH Princess Margaret met Guides and Brownies from Blackfriars Special School, Newcastle (left). Also in the picture are Guides and Brownies of Stoke-on-Trent and Newcastle Division Commissioner, Mrs J Newman.



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Guides and Rangers from Bromley South armed themselves with six arrows each (left) and then took part in a sponsored 'shoot'. They were all novices but all managed to hit the target at least once. Girls from the Gravesend District, Kent, took part in a sponsored ramble over the North Downs. Before they began all the walkers had to sign in at a check point manned by Scouts (below).



Kent Messenger

Brownies all over the country hold Brownie Revels and the South District Harrogate, Yorkshire (right) are no exception. Before running at the Revels, these Brownies had already won races in their Packs.



# GUIDE FOR FRIENDSHIP FUND

## National Children's Home in Jamaica

IT IS WITH the very greatest joy that we can report that the official opening of the new National Children's Home in Kingston, Jamaica, will be on 19th September. The first children are already in residence and the NCH say there is a very real need for the kind of provision this new Home is now able to offer. It has taken three years for many obstacles and difficulties to be overcome, but it is wonderfully good news that the Home is now in use. With the 1969/70 Christmas appeal we have been able to help substantially towards the building; one large day nursery is called the 'Guide Friendship Room', bears a plaque with this name, and we have given and endowed 16 cots or beds.

Though it was some time ago, we do once again thank all of you, and your Units, who contributed that Christmas and during the year to enable us to give to the NCH when they needed so desperately the sum of £4,700.

### Saving Sight Project at Sitapur

It is only July as I write this, but already the response to our appeal for the 'Guides' Pilot Scheme at Sitapur' has been quite splendid. We are tremendously grateful for the keen interest so many people have shown in this very worthwhile project. £2,000 has already come in which is most encouraging. Thank you, all of you who wrote for further details and leaflets; those of you who were able to send donations so quickly; those of you who wrote for further details and leaflets; those of you we know are having 'efforts' for raising money for the project.

We know and appreciate the fact that it takes some Units longer than others to raise money; many have other commitments; many just cannot afford to do anything more. But because there may be some people working for this cause, the appeal will remain open until the end of October. It will then be closed, because we must think about Christmas, and our customary Christmas Good Turn.

Of course we never entirely close down on any project unless it is one where the required money has been raised and no more is needed. Naturally in the case of the 'saving sight project' this can never end, though we hope our efforts will encourage world-wide efforts, so that some day the tragic threat of child blindness in India and other countries may be conquered.

This means that donations will, of course, still be gratefully accepted for the project, but we shall not put out a further appeal.

### Christmas 1973

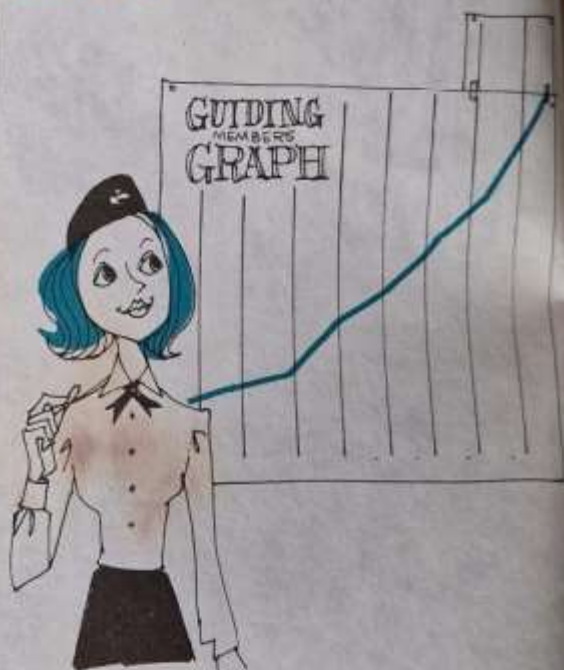
This year our Christmas good turn will be directed to 'The Islands'. Many of those small islands in the Caribbean, in the Pacific and dotted around the world are what we call our 'Branch Associations' in Guiding. These are the islands that are not yet independent. They have their Guide Associations and they look to Commonwealth Headquarters for help and advice, and they have membership in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts through the United Kingdom.

Because they are small, some very isolated, visited all too infrequently by ships and by anyone from Britain, there are lots of things they find it hard to obtain, ie tents, and camping equipment, games, books, songbooks, handcraft materials, even simple things like tooth brushes and chalks. They love getting a parcel from the UK.

So this Christmas our thoughts and our gifts are going to be focused on the 'Guides and Brownies of Our Islands'. Next month we will publish a map of these islands and talk about some of their inhabitants.

All donations and correspondence should be addressed: Guide Friendship Fund, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

## Census of Membership as at 31st March, 1973



### COUNTRY/REGION TOTALS

Showing the increase or decrease over 1972

|  |         |   |       |
|--|---------|---|-------|
| North West England                       | 95,534  | + | 2,189 |
| North East England                       | 88,676  | + | 1,553 |
| Midlands, England                        | 96,979  | + | 4,587 |
| Anglia                                   | 100,031 | + | 3,216 |
| South West England                       | 101,753 | + | 2,439 |
| London and South East England            | 140,213 | + | 2,079 |
| Scotland                                 | 113,863 | - | 879   |
| Ulster                                   | 15,109  | - | 284   |
| Wales                                    | 31,522  | + | 1,192 |
| British Guides in Foreign Countries      | 4,915   | + | 478   |
| Unattached Commissioners and Secretaries | 68      | + | 1     |

OVERALL INCREASE 16,571

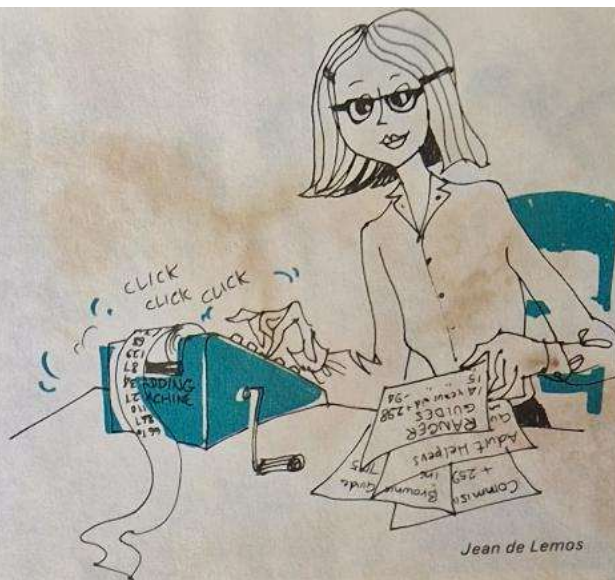
# Total 788,663 (Brownie Guides, Guides, Ranger Guides and Guiders)

INCREASE ON Figures for 1972=16,571

|                       |        |               |
|-----------------------|--------|---------------|
| Trefoil Guild Members | 17,125 | decrease 150  |
| Link Members          | 7      | (New Section) |
| Unit Helpers          | 11,296 | increase 705  |

GRAND TOTAL of uniformed and  
non-uniformed members and  
helpers in the Movement

817,091 increase=17,133



The breakdown of the figures making up the GRAND TOTAL above speak for themselves. Showing as they do, that the Guide Movement is the largest Youth Organisation in the United Kingdom, they are a source of inspiration. We hope also they do not just become statistics, but are living evidence of the sense of purpose, fun, friendship and loyalty to an ideal, which each of us as members gives to and gains through Guiding. We cannot print these figures without paying tribute to our members in Ulster, where despite incredible difficulties Guiding continues to flourish throughout the Province.

## SECTION AND AGE GROUP TOTALS

Showing the increase or decrease over 1972

### Brownie Guides

|              |         |   |        |
|--------------|---------|---|--------|
| 7 Years old  | 90,947  | + | 2,587  |
| 8 Years old  | 125,637 | + | 4,916  |
| 9 Years old  | 123,950 | + | 4,297  |
| 10 Years old | 58,591  | + | 327    |
|              | 399,125 | + | 12,127 |

### Ranger Guides

|              |       |   |     |
|--------------|-------|---|-----|
| 14 Years old | 3,234 | + | 298 |
| 15 Years old | 5,369 | - | 94  |
| 16 Years old | 5,883 | + | 175 |
| 17 Years old | 3,798 | + | 70  |
| 18 Years old | 1,637 | - | 141 |
| 19 Years old | 853   | - | 207 |

Rangers who are also Guiders and  
therefore not included in this  
total=1,233

20,774 + 101

### Guiders

|              |               |   |     |
|--------------|---------------|---|-----|
| 17 Years old | 2,091         |   |     |
| 18 Years old | 2,380         |   |     |
| 19 Years old | 1,801         |   |     |
| 20 Years old | 1,806         |   |     |
| 21 and over  | <u>48,074</u> |   |     |
|              | 56,152        | + | 937 |

### District Assistants

|                          |       |   |    |
|--------------------------|-------|---|----|
| 21 Years old<br>and over | 1,768 | + | 87 |
|--------------------------|-------|---|----|

### Guides

|              |        |   |       |
|--------------|--------|---|-------|
| 10 Years old | 56,893 | + | 3,343 |
| 11 Years old | 85,173 | + | 1,398 |
| 12 Years old | 73,568 | + | 1,501 |
| 13 Years old | 49,648 | - | 2,065 |
| 14 Years old | 26,174 | - | 827   |
| 15 Years old | 9,583  | - | 342   |

### Guide Club Members

|              |     |   |     |
|--------------|-----|---|-----|
| 17 Years Old | 40  | + | 33  |
| 18 Years old | 37  | - | 130 |
| 19 Years old | 125 | - | 45  |
| 20 Years old | 84  | - | 57  |
| 21 and over  | 79  | + | 1   |
|              | 365 | - | 198 |

## ADULT HELPERS

|              |              |   |            |
|--------------|--------------|---|------------|
| 18 Years old | 10           |   |            |
| 19 Years old | 2            |   |            |
| 20 Years old | 3            |   |            |
| 21 and over  | <u>4,719</u> |   |            |
|              | 4,734        | + | <u>250</u> |

### Commissioners

|                          |       |   |     |
|--------------------------|-------|---|-----|
| 21 Years old<br>and over | 4,706 | + | 259 |
|--------------------------|-------|---|-----|

Total increase in Adult Leaders=1,533

## COUNTRY/REGION TOTALS SHOWN LEFT

# A Day Out in June

by

**Hettie G. Smith**

THE SUN was shining, there was a smell of freshly cut grass and people were arriving in droves as some of us settled down on the thoughtfully provided foam cushions, somewhere on the outskirts of Peterborough on Saturday, 9th June. My programme said ... 'For some it will be a day for relaxation and listening, for others a day of precision and concentration,' so, settling for the first of the two I prepared myself for a day's enjoyment. What was this occasion? It was the 9th National Scout Band Championships with a record entry of 50 competing bands of which 15 included Guides and/or Rangers.

It is impossible to be apathetic about bands; some people dislike them intensely as being a noisy form of music-making which embarrassingly compels them to walk in step; other people find them 'emotionally upsetting' so give them a wide berth. However in the new East of England Showground at Peterborough, there was no fear of having one's eardrums shattered, while the choice of music was so gay and varied that happiness was the chief emotion aroused.

A film of the day's events would have done much to silence our critics who say we are no longer smart. One band with 17 Guides in it must have cleaned out Woolworths of their stock of hair grips (and possibly matching socks!) for not a straggling lock was to be seen, and their deportment equalled their uniform for smartness. 'Ah yes,' I can hear someone else say, 'but what about initiative?' Well, maybe it takes a fair amount to be the Drum Major who got the highest marks for Showmanship AND kept the crowd laughing at many unexpected moves. There was



*Photo: J. Olden, Scout Association*

plenty of entertainment that day and not a little courage; one band had obviously drawn on all available people to make up its numbers, using Scouts, Guides, Venture Scouts, Rangers, Cub Scout Leaders and finally a gallant Cub Scout as Drum Major. Completely in charge of the situation he kept his composure even when his twirling baton continually knocked his cap awry!

Smartness of appearance catches the eye but the fine playing with its marked feeling for balance, good tone and rhythm must have greatly exercised the minds of the judges. This year we were proud to have a Guider as one of them, Mrs Zara Bowness-Smith, a bandmaster in her own right and Music Adviser to the Guides in Germany. She was equally proud to find so many Guides and Rangers holding their own instrumentally and, even if playing a valved instrument is not a very feminine thing to do (as I overheard) neither is pot-holing, but both are challenging and worth-while.

'What's for the Future?' said my programme. We can ignore or tolerate this tremendous enthusiasm or, along with such famous people as Sibelius, Holst and Vaughan Williams we can encourage, cherish and help to raise the standard of our bands... for they are here to stay.

1974 is the 10th Anniversary of the Championships and they are to be held in Belle Vue, Manchester, on the 8th and 9th June. Many motorways lead to that famous spot, so how about bringing along a coachload of your Guides to hear the contest or see the displays and tattoos, etc? I for one will be looking forward to yet another grand 'Day Out in June'.



Runners-up in the competition to find the Supreme Champions were St James Scout and Guide Band (right). This talented band also won the Scout and Guide Band Championship, the Fife and Drum Section and the Showmanship competition; and were joint runners-up for the Turnout Trophy. Kidsgrove Scout and Guide Band (below) were placed 6th in the Trumpet and Drum class with good marks for Drill and Deportment. The Drum Major of the 17th SW Leeds Scout and Guide Band had several awards to receive (below right) including first prizes in the Novice Scout and Guide Band, Novice Turnout Trophy and Novice Trumpet and Drum.



The Ranger Drum Major of the 234th Bristol Band gained 43 points out of 50 to win the Drum Major Championships (above right). Third in the Novice Bugle and Drum Class were the Tuel Lane Scout and Guide Band seen here doing their drill (right). St James Scout and Guide Band (left) put up a brave fight in the Supreme Championships and were beaten by four points.



ARE YOU searching madly for a play to do with your Unit (and with Scouts/Cubs)? Have you rashly agreed to join the panel of judges for the Ranger drama festival, 'signed on' to give a hand with the props or volunteered to be the wardrobe mistress for a Brownie Pack's Christmas entertainment? Then you may like to discover in this contribution, written nearly 36 years ago by 'ICM', why a Division Secretary wore a white cockade!

TWM

'We will make the companies give a quarter of an hour's entertainment such as they could do *anywhere*, at an old folks' tea, in a hospital ward or for a social. We will give them one screen, a piano, and that's all.'

The Division Committee was discussing the annual drama competition and the Division Commissioner summed up their decision. 'And the Entertainers' Badge examiners from all the Districts shall judge it. You'll arrange all that. White Cockade, won't you? (White Cockade went home to her telephone and postcards.)

In due course the District Badge examiners met to discuss their judging. (Four out of eight turned

# THOSE were the DAYS



the notice said there would be no stage. That was the whole point.

White Cockade was going out for the day when the first letter arrived. 'Will you please let me know by return (a) Where the exits are? (b) Can we move the screen? (c) Where is the piano? (d) ..... (e) ..... (f) ....'

Apologetically a postcard was sent, saying that the hall was not yet chosen so that (b) was the only question that could be answered. (The screen must be treated kindly as it was lent.)

After that letters and telephone calls came thick and fast. White Cockade was gardening, was feeding her chickens, was in bed, was having lunch ....

White Cockade met a Captain in the village. 'I am sorry to bother you but can we come on early? Ronald Colman is on at the Regal and two of my Guides want to go.'

'Can we be as late as may be? Mary works in a shop and she's the only one who can really act at all.'

The Division President phoned. 'I should love to come. Don't I wear a silver sash? Will you get me one?'

The day arrived. So did the Guides in great numbers and strange costumes. So did White Cockade. So did four out of eight judges. So did an apology for absence which caused her with a sigh to pocket a new silver sash (6s 6d).

They have begun. White Cockade bent her ear to catch a hoarse whisper. 'We *can't* come on next! Joan hasn't appeared and there isn't another bus for half an hour.'

Searching hurriedly for another Company to take their place, White Cockade burst into a dressing room. An 11th hour rehearsal was in progress. Nobly the Guides obliged and came on next. The lost Joan arrived, but no sign of the Guides who had been sitting for an

examination. In desperation White Cockade sought out the volunteer Rangers.

'Can you give the judges tea *now*? To keep them quiet till the examination Guides come.'

'Give them *second* cups.'

Triumph. Here they are in a fast car.

The competition came to an end. Everyone had tea except White Cockade, who was checking marks, feeding District and Division Commissioners, filling in certificates, offering more tea to other people.

At last she found herself sitting at the end of a motley row of cockades on the platform, listening attentively to the judge's remarks. 'Why must they stand on those chairs at the back? I know they'll go through. Oh dear. I ought to be clapping ....'

Then White Cockade was saying good-bye, trying to show the judges to their own cars, telling a Captain she had *not* seen a green cloak, realising at the last moment the judges were going away with the marks.

'I think they are all clear. Here I just wrote "smiles". That means they didn't smile.'

'Can you tell me where the "Duke's Head" is? The bus goes from there,' gasped a harassed Guider.

Why does a Division Secretary wear a white cockade? To match her hair!

(The Guider,  
December, 1937)



up.) 'I don't think people *can* agree. I think one person ought to judge.'

'I don't agree. I should *love* to do some of the judging.'

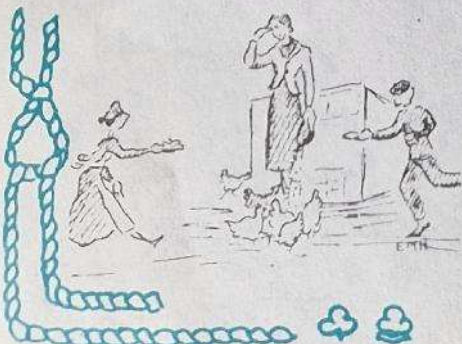
'The Guides must choose their own programme.'

'That would be *quite* impossible to judge.'

At last White Cockade was able to write a notice to the Companies beginning 'The judges agree ....'

Then the telephone began. White Cockade was having her bath when the first Captain rang up.

'I don't see how we can do *anything* unless we know *exactly* what size the stage is.' Shiveringly but sweetly it was pointed out that



# ART IS FUN

with John Mills

by Gwyn Harvey

**How FORTUNATE** we are to have John Mills as a member of our Association. He is our Fine Arts and Design Consultant. A grand name for a grand person. Those of you who nearly put your name down for the Painting and Printing Week at Broneirion on 6th July really missed something. Never mind. Don't let it happen again, because I can promise you that you will go home full of his enthusiasm.

We had slide talks on the History of Art, and John really made us see the Masters with new eyes. The rest of the weekend we were having a go ourselves. 'Where is my opposite number for inspiration?' said one plaintive voice. But soon John had filled us with ideas and we were away.

First Print-making. We were shown how various types of prints were done and then we had a go at some ideas which we could take back to our Units. We did lino cuts, dragons, puffins, trees, toadstools, owls, you name it. We tried monotypes till we were knee-deep in them! These are great fun for the Brownies. Start with dabs of poster-colour on a sheet of glass (ground edges please) and then roll it across, scribble on it with a finger or rag, perhaps add a few more dabs and generally have fun. Immediately press a piece of thin paper such as tissue, shelf-paper or newsprint on to it for your one-off print of the design. Try plaster-of-Paris blocks (set in some form of surround on glass) then carve the design on the smooth surface. Or try a Texture Block. Little bits of string, sawdust or other substances stuck on to thick card to form the design, something simple enough for the Brownie. 'This is modern art,' said one, and as another attempted to make her print, John's voice was heard to say, 'Don't wiggle it. Just push.'

Saturday afternoon, after a demonstration, we set off to Llandinam Churchyard to paint. There we were amongst the tombs in smocks for back-to-front Shirts bought specially at a jumble sale and now on Broneirion's Stock List! 'having a go'. We tried water and acrylic colours of the Church, Angels or just views, and there were excited cries of 'My house looks like a house.' 'This is my gay abandoned one.' 'My dear, I've never ever put brush to paper before.'

Sunday morning John showed us how to do charcoal drawings, then ideas with wax-crayons. Jumbo ones are best. Try painting a colour-wash over a wax drawing! Two other ideas were great fun. Scribble bright colours thickly with wax on to your paper. Then either scribble over it again with black crayon or rub in talcum powder and then paint it all over with black poster colour and leave to dry. These can both be used as scraper boards. Absolutely any sharp or pointed implement can be used and glorious iridescent colours appear.

'My Brownies will love the magic of this', 'I've loads of ideas for my Rangers.' In fact, something for us all.

Now for the dates you've been waiting for. November 2nd - 4th at Broneirion. Don't miss it this time whatever you do. The weekend is 'Unit Preparation for Christmas - Art and Music' with John Mills again and Jean Phillips, Assistant Training Adviser, Wales.



Guides and Guiders found many different settings to sit down with their paints. Bervier, Montgomeryshire, Guides (above) attempted the upper reaches of the Severn at Llandman; while others visited the local churchyard (below).



photo: John Fitzmaurice Mills

## Collecting and Looking after Antiques, by John Fitzmaurice Mills. Hamlyn 50p.

Most Guiders know that the John Mills mentioned here is John Fitzmaurice Mills, the famous painter and restorer. He is also a noted authority on antiques, as all who read *Today's Guide* will already know. His series 'Looking for Treasures' has created tremendous interest, among Guides, in beautiful things.

John Mills' new book is a comprehensive guide for collectors of antiques. The first part deals with junk shops, antique shops, auctions and country sales, with a wealth of suggestions

on how to go about finding treasures.

The second part of the book deals with looking after antiques and is a really valuable aid for the layman on preventing the usual maladies without employing a professional restorer.

The final section of recipes for beeswax polish and other 'beauty treatments' for old furniture, china, etc. is fascinating.

The book has a beautiful colour illustration on every page, all taken by John Mills himself. Even for those whose interest in antiques goes no further than window gazing this book is a wonderful 50p worth.

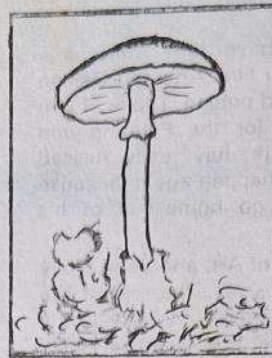
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## THE BROWNIE

**DURING** September, *The Brownie* certainly offers some really useful and enjoyable ideas for your Pack. 5th, Chart of Poisonous Fungi (Part 1); Have Fun with Pebbles; 12th, Chart of Poisonous Fungi (Part 2); A model Owl to make for the Six Home; 19th, A model telephone to make; 26th, Brownie Story game, Jester Badge article. And, of course, there will be the popular Packs' Pow-wow, News, All Your Own and other stories.



**DEATH CAP** (*Amanita phalloides*)  
Three to four inches tall. Sulphur olive green to brownish green cap. White gills on stem.  
**DEADLY POISONOUS**



**PANTHER CAP** (*Amanita pantherina*)  
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## TODAY'S guide

**WHEN** you start back after the holiday you will most likely be having some new PLs and some re-constituted Patrols. To help them with their records we are publishing some articles entitled 'Keeping Track'. We would like you to keep track too by making time at the PLs' Council to discuss Patrol funds and their safe keeping; at a PLs' training to help them with Eight Point records if need be; and in a Company meeting to sort out and overhaul Patrol equipment and its storage space, so that everyone starts off with everything in order.

We also have articles on overhauling and stacking away Camp equipment which may help you if yours is not already done, and later in the month ideas for a September cook-out, especially to introduce new Guides to the Out-of-Doors.

For meeting time there are some Get-Together activities to help Guides to get to know each other and some Puzzles for them to solve together.

**THE RANGER** this month, looks back in time, remembering Rangers and Guides during the long years of World War 2. We are starting a new series of stories explaining how their training and cheerfulness helped them to cope with the hazards and difficulties of life. We will mainly concern ourselves with stories of individual courage, but we will also look into service organisations started

by the Rangers. We also look at aircraft, from the famous wartime Hurricanes and Spitfires right to the present-day Concorde, and the effects of supersonic flight on the environment.

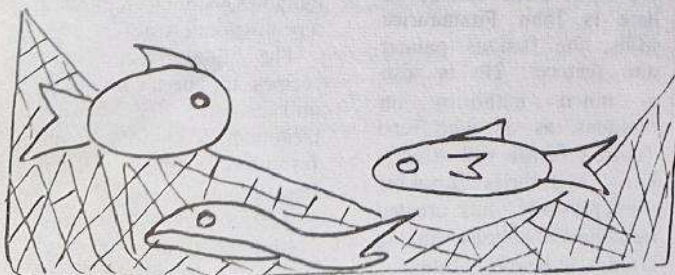
Hand care, colour sense, Our Cabaña; and of course we are still continuing 'Learning to Play the Guitar' and the American Camp recipes.

Rangers during War-time.



All three magazines have been featuring competitions in recent weeks and the response has been overwhelming. Brownies exceeded all expectations with their quality and quantity of the entries in the German Fruit Juice Competition; the results of which will appear in the BROWNIE on sale 5th September. Guides also sent in large numbers of entries for a similar competition. The results of that appeared in TODAY'S GUIDE, 31st August.

The Rangers have also been entering a competition, this time sponsored by Findus. We have had many entries and the results have been of a very high standard. All entrants will receive a free booklet as soon as the judges begin their selection.



Harvest Decorations to make, TODAY'S GUIDE, September 21st.

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

## Queen's Guides

**MAY** I congratulate Miss Marjorie Emsley on her excellent article in the July *Guider* concerning the Queen's Guide. Miss Emsley so aptly set out the true position of this badge in the programme.

I wonder if it would be possible to invite Miss Emsley to write the natural sequence – the Eight Point Badge? I am sure many Guiders are not aware that

it is by far the most important badge a Guide may wear, and many would. I am sure, be interested to have some proper directive on this.

**Miss E A Hemsworth,**  
*Guide Guider, Leeds.*

**I** READ with horror the article in the July *Guider* on the Queen's Guide Badge. Marjorie Emsley is

completely out of touch with the ordinary Guide if she can run down the badge, as she did in this article.

In this day and age when increasing pressure is put on girls at school and at home, the wide syllabus of the Queen's Guide Badge is an achievement.

Also as the youth of today are headlined in the newspapers as drug takers, unmarried mothers, vandals etc, it is even more important that Guiding and

Queen's Guide Badge are brought to the public eye, not discouraged.

The Queen herself asked for this badge to be kept in our programme and I think it essential that we should strive for a high standard rather than class it as just another Collective Emblem.

**Irene Nixon (Mrs),**  
*Macclesfield Forest,*  
*Cheshire.*

*There is absolutely no question of running down the Queen's Guide Badge. Miss Emsley has herself emphasised that to gain the badge requires hard work and stickability, and is an achievement for a girl of Guide age. Training Department.*

# airing and sharing....



## Today versus Yesterday

**I**N reply to Miss K O Rand's views in June *Guider*.

In my opinion people who look back at Guiding and remain on the fringe of it, often give active Guiding unfair criticism. Come back in and see what we're really like! Add to our strength from inside the Movement rather than criticize us as a stranger might.

My life has been opened up since becoming a Brownie Guider. I've made many new friends with my piano-accompaniment playing, thanks to the confidence the Brownies gave me with musical games, camp-songs and concerts.

I was enrolled as a Guide at ten years old and was given my Tawny Warrant by Lady Baden-Powell in the London HQ at 19 before going for one year to Bari, Italy as a member of the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry on a signals station.

So once a Guide, always a Guide.

**Hannah Porter,**  
*Warfield, Berks.*

**H**AVING just finished reading a letter entitled 'Those Were the Days', I feel that Miss Rand has got the wrong idea of 'Today's Guides'.

I, too, enjoy reading the article 'Those Were the Days', but remember we have to move with the times. I don't think Guides have ever been so helpful to people as they are now. Guides are always organising, not only for themselves but for others to benefit as well.

I joined the Movement in Brownies and I'm still in the Brownies, but as an assistant Guider. I hope, if the opportunity occurs, that I may be able to take charge of a Pack of my own.

Our Pack has two very good Pack Leaders, who come out of the town every week and are always full of wonderful ideas to help the Brownies. I think that the Guides of today should be left alone to carry on their good work.

**(Miss) L E Baird**  
*1st Arbrllo Pack.*

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

**I** WAS most interested to read Miss Rand's article 'Those Were the Days' (June *Guider*) and the letters of M Badington and Miss L R K Knox, JP (July *Guider*).

In some Districts, it is only too evident that the 'Spirit of Guiding' has slipped. For some girls, Guides is just something to go to in the evening and chat to their friends. Some Guiders have also fallen short of the standard, many wouldn't go near a tent, and to take a Company camping would be unspeakable! I feel that many Guiders are not giving Guides the healthy life characteristic of the Movement. Therefore the right girls are not attracted and Guiding declines as a worthy institution.

As M Badington wrote, Guiding is no longer the 'Turn to the right, keep straight Brigade', there is still a certain degree of spirit that can be kept in this modern world, and though some Companies keep this degree – many do not.

**J Waitrose,**  
*Didcot, Berks.*

Onward we go.  
Yes! Those were the days,  
my friend,  
But are they dead and gone?  
Coloured by the modern trend  
The spirit lingers on!  
We are not so flamboyant  
As Guiders gone before,  
Yet still we give enjoyment  
As in the days of yore.  
Dedication is our watch-  
word;  
Caring is our aim,  
Guiding's torch we carry  
onward,  
With a steady flame.

**M K Wells,**  
*Kirkham, Preston.*

*We would like to thank the many readers who have written to us on this subject, but we regret that the correspondence must now be closed. – Editor.*



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HGS

## Verse 2

Look for God in bright things,  
Someone's eyes or the skies at noon,  
Praise Him whenever you find Him in  
anything bright.

## Verse 3

Look for God in Black things,  
Storms at dusk or a brother's skin,  
Praise Him whenever you find Him in  
anything black.

# Wonder-Full World

Words and Music by  
James Thiern

refrain

The musical score is written on five staves. The first staff is the refrain, starting with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature (C). The melody is: G4 (quarter), A4 (quarter), B4 (quarter), C5 (quarter), B4-A4 (beamed eighth notes), G4 (quarter), F#4 (quarter), E4 (half). The lyrics are: 'Take care to wonder at the world thro' which you'. The second staff continues the melody: D4 (half), C4 (half). The lyrics are: 'wander. Never hurry by an open door for you'. The third staff has a time signature change to 3/2. The melody is: B3 (half), A3 (half), G3 (half). The lyrics are: 'live in a un-i-verse full of mir-a-des ga-'. The fourth staff continues: F#3 (half), E3 (half), D3 (half). The lyrics are: 'lore!'. The fifth staff is the first line of Verse 2: G4 (quarter), A4 (quarter), B4 (quarter), C5 (quarter), B4-A4 (beamed eighth notes), G4 (quarter), F#4 (quarter), E4 (half). The lyrics are: '1. Look for God in small things: Drops of rain or a'. The sixth staff continues: D4 (half), C4 (half). The lyrics are: 'grain of sand. Praise Him when ev-er you'. The seventh staff is the first line of Verse 3: G4 (quarter), A4 (quarter), B4 (quarter), C5 (quarter), B4-A4 (beamed eighth notes), G4 (quarter), F#4 (quarter), E4 (half). The lyrics are: 'find Him in an-y-thing small -'. The eighth staff continues: D4 (half), C4 (half).

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Have you entered the competition to design the sleeve for the front cover of the special LP record to be produced from FOLK FEST 6? The closing date is *Monday, 1st October, 1973* and the judges will select the winners on 2nd October.

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## Applications for Tickets to FOLK FEST 6

At the end of this month we will be preparing for the opening of the Box Office on 1st October. Booking forms are coming in steadily, is yours amongst them? If you haven't got a copy of the *April Ranger* or *Guider* write for a booking form to FOLK FEST 6 BOX OFFICE, at CHQ.

There are two performances; Saturday, 1st December, at 7.00 pm and Sunday, 2nd December, at 2.30 pm. In order to help family or Unit parties there will be special price reductions for the Sunday afternoon performance; all Arena seats will cost 80p, and all Stalls seats will cost £1.00.

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# Focus on CHQ

by Pat Blair

It is an interesting fact that while readers of *Guider* do a great deal of voluntary work with Units, Companies and Packs, or for the local administration of the Movement, the majority of our readers seldom consider using their varied skills on a full-time basis at CHQ level. To combine hobby and career appears not to occur to most leaders nor, indeed, to the younger members who have recently left school, college or university and are starting out in the world of the employed.

There may be many for whom working in London is impractical or undesirable but each year hundreds of adults, including ex-Guides and Guiders, come to the capital to seek employment. That they do not apply to Buckingham Palace Road is perhaps an expression of a lack of knowledge about CHQ, what work its staff does, which skills the administration can use, and what it has to offer in the way of interest, training and prospects.

Some years ago a firm of management consultants commented that the running of CHQ was conducted with an efficiency many large commercial concerns would envy. That, and much more, is obvious if you visit each department, as I did, and see what a variety of work is covered there every day.

Overall responsibility for CHQ and its staff falls on the General Secretary, Mrs Lysia Whiteaker. The Gen Sec's department is basically the 'Somerset House' of British Guiding. The staff — Mrs Whiteaker, her deputy Miss Editha Mitchell, two personal assistants and four other secretarial and clerical members — have within their scope such varied subjects as the annual census, registrations, CHQ Awards, Blacklands Farm; and the attendant work for Committees such as the Executive and the Council, the Religious Panel, the Adviser for Educational Development, the Adviser for Community Relations and for certain other advisers who do not work to committees. In common with the other departments at CHQ, the duties of the Gen Sec's department are too numerous to list, but they do provide work covering a wide range of subjects for each member of staff. No-one need ever be bored as the work is rarely repetitive. As General Secretary Mrs Whiteaker is also chairman of the Guiding Division, an important link in the channel of communications.

Within this Division lie the rest of the departments with which this article is concerned. Programme and Training is one. This is the

responsibility of Miss Eileen Hardy and Miss Betty Baker. Although their spheres overlap, in a wide sense Miss Hardy's responsibilities cover training the adult at all levels, while training the girl (programme) comes under the aegis of Miss Baker. In consultation with the Advisers, Miss Hardy's staff of an assistant, senior shorthand typist audio typist and junior draw up training programmes to meet the known needs of the Movement. The co-ordination of training courses at the training centres throughout the country, and the staffing of these courses is no mean consideration. A glance at the 'Where to Train' series on page 385 will show this. It is to the department's credit that a course has never been cancelled for the lack of a trainer. But it's not only training in this country; in conjunction with the appropriate departments they plan courses for British leaders in foreign countries and for Commonwealth leaders. The strength of the department lies in the excellent teamwork of the staff and again while much of the work could be said to be routine, its content never is.

Miss Baker, with her team of an assistant, two shorthand typists and three part-time members, has such diverse fields as arts, crafts, the extension groups, heraldry, and Duke of Edinburgh's Award within her administration, to name but a few. Two unexpected branches of her department concern the handcraft depot and the lending of CHQ musical instruments. The handcraft depot acts as a sales outlet for articles made by handicapped members of the Movement. The articles are made, to a very high standard, in each person's home; are paid for by CHQ and are then sold through branch shops to the public. Any number of people can be employed in this field, if their work is of sufficient merit. CHQ has about 12 stringed instruments on loan to promising musicians, and the lending, upkeep and valuation of the instruments is recorded with programme department. Qualities needed by the staff of this department include the ability not to 'flap' under pressure, a reasonably methodical handling of paperwork, a pleasant telephone manner and, as one member put it, 'A good sense of humour.'

Two departments deal with Guiding outside the UK. These are Overseas Department, headed by Mrs Rosemary Cawkell, and International Department which is the concern of Miss Mary Grant. Broadly speaking, their work is similar. Mrs Cawkell corresponds with all Commonwealth countries, dependent and independent, while Miss Grant and her staff keep in touch with British Guiding in all other countries as well as maintaining contact with foreign Guides and Girl Scouts Associations.

Overseas Department is the ideal venue for someone interested in people and places. Each day's post includes letters from all parts of the Commonwealth and visitors often call in from overseas to be helped and advised by Mrs Cawkell and her complement of two shorthand typists and a junior member. That a personal association is often built up by letter, can be seen by the number of friendly postcards from distant places which adorn their large notice board. Of course their work in conjunction with Mrs Vera Armstrong and the Guide Friendship Fund, is also an interesting aspect of their duties. In Britain, Guiding's link to Overseas Department is through the County Commonwealth Advisers (with the County International Advisers being the counterpart on the International level). International Letters of Introduction are also issued from these departments of CHQ.

Miss Thora Wallis Myers is the CHQ archivist and as such hers is the responsibility of recording for historical interest and current reference the photographs and reports, books and magazines, and related material on Guiding and Guiding personalities. If you want to know anything of past Guiding affairs, or when something was published, Miss Wallis Myers is a mine of information, a vast amount of which she has committed to memory.

When it comes to projecting Guiding's image to the public and Press, Public Relations Department is greatly in evidence. All publicity for the Movement comes from this source, whether directly through arranging radio and television appearances or indirectly through advice given to Local Associations and supporters of the Movement. Posters, Publicity films, film strips, and photographs are all available from this expanding department which is headed by Mrs Dorothy Venables. Sending out Press releases, designing, and manning stands about Guiding at large exhibitions as well as the more routine up-dating of records and films, make Public Relations Department a good training ground for those interested in this type of work. The essence is on teamwork between the senior assistants, the secretarial staff, the display clerk and the artist. A liking for meeting people, and the ability to deal with them tactfully, together with being able to keep a cool head in sometimes difficult circumstances are obviously assets here.

This brings us to the other realm of publicity and information, within the Movement itself. Periodicals Department, headed by Managing Editor Mrs Jean Rush, makes the direct link between individual members of the Movement, from

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# LETTERS

## Brownie Pennants

THE increase in the price of the Brownie Pennant amazes me, and you can't blame VAT as I see there is none. It is a big struggle to get a pennant for a new Pack, and as a mother of four I cannot afford to pay this increase myself. It is things like this that make many of us wonder if all the work we do for Guiding would be more appreciated elsewhere. I appreciate that the pennant cannot be made without the registration, but I think the price should be the same as when it is ordered. It will soon be too difficult to have a pennant at all which, although it is used only occasionally, will be a great shame, as the children are very proud of their pennant. Because I have a new Pack they have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of their pennant, but so many who helped to raise the money towards it have already been posted elsewhere.

(Mrs) J Goater,  
BFPO 42

*We very much regret having to increase the price of uniform and equipment, but*

*we do endeavour to keep these at a minimum and to hold prices as long as possible. Prices of pennants have been forced up because of the world shortage of leather, and our buyers are constantly looking for alternatives. Unfortunately there is no guarantee that the price of this substitute can be held, and we are unable to absorb any more of these price increases ourselves.*

Sales Manager.

## Brownie Cooks

WE have purchased copies of the Amendments to Brownie Guide Interest Badge Syllabuses, and while agreeing that many of the badges need updating, we feel strongly that two of the badges should not have been altered.

The last part of the Cooks' badge states, 'Make cakes or scones (a packet mix may be used)'. Our District tester was horrified at this as we were. Although we appreciate that cake mixes are part of modern living, it is surely desirable that a child should be able to cook with basic

ingredients. Our tester recalls an occasion on which, when asked to state the recipe used, the Guide replied, 'I added packet A to packet B!'

In this District we have decided to encourage all Brownies wishing to take this badge to ignore the packet alternative.

The second badge in question is the Singers' badge. The child now has to 'Clap the pattern of a well known tune and ask the tester to guess it'. It would now appear that the tester is the one to risk failing the badge!

We shall be glad to hear the comments of other Brownie Guiders.

(Miss) A Free, and Guiders  
District Commissioner,  
Loughton North District.

*Many of us regret changes in standards, but one must accept that today's young people must comply with social trends. In the Brownie Cook's Badge there is a choice whether or not to use a packet mix and the Guider can help her to choose the material which is most suitable for her in her own home situation.*

Training Department.

## A Guider's Nightmare?

IT cannot have escaped the notice of those tidying away the Sea Rangers by changing their name and uniform, that there are also some Guides who do not wear the standard uniform. Changes in their name and badge have already been made to bring them into line, and they are now called Brownie Guides.

The next step would be to produce Guide blouses, etc. in sizes from 7-15 years, and conformity in emblems and badges would then follow. A directive could be issued to drop the name 'Brownie' in favour of 'Junior', just as Captains, Lieutenants and Brown Owls were dropped in favour of Guiders, Assistant Guiders and Brownie Guiders.

How long, I wonder, before this conformity is advocated, or rather, imposed?

Only a planner's dream? Maybe. But it's this Guider's nightmare.

Vera Hughes,  
District Commissioner  
Charlton District  
London SE

**Puppet and Pantomime Plays**, by Vernon Howard, drawings by Doug Anderson. The Oak Tree Press, £1.25.

This book is full of ideas for the Guider looking for brief Pantomime sketches for her Unit to perform. Starting with 'Making Your Puppets' and how to build a puppet theatre, the book continues with 'Pantomime Plays for Puppets' and scenes for individuals to act out on their own. All are humorous and can be performed with the minimum of props.

AMM

**Exhibit Methods**, by Jefferson Warner. The Oak Tree Press, £2.50.

A worthwhile and informative book, and although

# BOOK REVIEWS

covering most aspects of exhibition display it does not apply only to the professionals, but conveys the simplicity of the elements of displaying exhibits of any type, whether they are three dimensional involving mechanical movement or merely informative panels of census figures.

It deals with the designing and planning of a display, through the construction of panels and showcases, to the finished decor showing suitable materials and various techniques.

Student, museum and commercial exhibits, promotion and publicity are covered showing that any subject, great or small, and displayed to full advantage, can be successfully communicated to the public.

Thoroughly recommended for any potential exhibitor.

RM

**Your Machine for Embroidery**, by Joy Lucas, £2.75. **Spin Your Own Wool**, by M Duncan, £1.45. **Creative Crafts with Wool and Flax**, by M Duncan, £1.40. G Bell & Sons Ltd.

Here are three new handicraft books, but with a difference. They are aimed more particularly at the experienced and ambitious who enjoy a challenge. Using the sewing machine for embroidery is not a new idea, but this book shows how to incorporate stitching and materials to produce intricate and beautiful effects.

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We're Working for a Challenge – The Brownie Footpath

## Brownies Make Things

BROWNIES enjoy making things, provided those things can be made in a comparatively short time. Younger Brownies in particular do need to see quick results if they are to gain a sense of achievement.

Knowledge gained from observation of the individual Brownie assists a Guider in assessing her ability and how much help she will need in carrying out this challenge. One can learn a great deal from a Brownie's production of items such as an illustrated record of her keeping of the Motto, or from her contribution to a Six Activity or a Pack Adventure which entailed the use of creative ability. After looking at the hints and suggestions in the *Brownie Guide Handbook* with the Brownies, offer them a suitable choice of things to make from illustrations or samples. *Brownies Make Things* Nos 1 and 2, recently published in conjunction with the Girl Guides Association, provides a wide range

of ideas. The Brownies may also have ideas given in children's television programmes. The Ladybird book *Toys and Games to Make* showed two or three Brownies working for this challenge, 'how to make a set of miniature skittles.' This has been a much-used part of the Pack Holiday wet-weather equipment and as part of a Venture a further set was made for the children's ward of the local hospital.

A suggestion may be received with the observation, 'We've done that at school.' If so it will offer no challenge or progress to the Brownies. It is worth taking any opportunities to see exhibitions of school work and encouraging the Brownies to show what they have made there, so that the Guider is aware of what has already been achieved.

While a Brownie is working on this challenge there are signals to be observed:

'I can do it' (indignantly, albeit

with Brownie politeness) expresses the need to achieve something independently. She is being offered too much help. The wise Guider will, however, keep a watchful eye and endeavour to prevent the frustration caused by too much glue or an over-damp paint brush.

Is this all right? (dubiously). Confidence in her ability needs restoring by encouraging praise and a little help.

'Oh, it's all gone wrong!' (disgustedly). Make a mental note not to leave a Brownie working on her own again until you are sure she has mastered the art. Set about showing that all is not lost, salvaging the wreck and encouraging her to persevere.

'Look what I've done' (jubilantly) shows it is time to give the Brownie your attention, to notice and praise her achievement and if necessary (but not until due praise has been given) suggest a few finishing-off touches.

M L Leeson

## Making The Most of a Visit

D Cadogan

# BROWNIE

AT THE DISTRICT MEETING there was enthusiastic talk about the recent training at Broneirion attended by Commissioners and a couple of Guiders. They were full of good ideas to try out with their Units, and Commissioner said she would love the opportunity of seeing the Units in action other than the very special occasions to which she was invited. Also, it would help her to know the Young Leaders in the District better.

The following Monday, in Pow-Wow, we told the Brownies that Commissioner might call in; immediate reaction, fingers popped out from all directions making the Pack sign that the owners had something to contribute. 'How will we know her?' asked a newer Brownie. Here Pack Leader comes to the rescue, borrowing the Guider's berets to explain the different flashes. Then in quick succession, a great variety of topics as is wont with a Pack followed.

So a short welcome song with a hand clap was made up and practised, there was a time-consuming decision on the actual position of the Brownies during the song.

Two Sixers were to greet Commissioner and take her to the Guiders but then each Sixer in turn would look after her as she would be 'one of us' for the evening.

All essential arrangements completed, the Pack meeting continued. The 'Highway' group asking if they could use the little room and have Jane (our young Leader) as last week. I knew Jane had planned a 'Brownies are friendly' challenge, so felt quite happy. Some while later, these Brownies rushed out waving paper, 'What is the number of Commissioner's house?' Jane at the same time plaintively saying 'We didn't do "Brownies are friendly".'

Tawny and I promised to discuss this with Jane after Brownie Meeting. 'Don't worry about it,' we said with a smile, as Brownies continued. 'Jane showed us how to draw a map last week so Mary thought if we did a tidy one for Commissioner, she'd know how to find us and Glynis has written down the times of the buses and I've written a letter telling her to come next week at six.'

Delivering the letter to Commissioner gave me the

opportunity to tell her briefly the plan of the next meeting, asking too if she would bring her Italian doll.

Space does not permit me to tell of the next meeting, but you may be tickled to hear that Jane reported her group were thinking of doing 'The Brownie Friendship' badge and could Italy be one of the countries? Commissioner was amused to overhear Glynis and Mary saying 'We'll just have to learn signalling now for "out-of-doors" 'cos we have done the map and but timetable already.'

Susan presented Commissioner with a small bunch of flowers that she had grown, adding 'the vegetables aren't ready yet, if you'd like a taste of them come again.'

Just before prayers, the Imp Sixer saying thank you to Commissioner for spending the evening with us, said: 'You will bring another doll next time?'

No doubt about it, Commissioner was 'one of us'.

The Guiders, discussing with Jane what had been achieved in just a couple of weeks, found it was amazing how the few words 'a visitor to the Pack' stimulated unexpected challenges to all.

# 'I Slipped the PL a Scrap of Paper'

J Sarginson

THE SECRET of running a successful Unit is to enable the girls to feel it is theirs, not just an organisation ordered by adults. But a friendly club in which *their* opinions matter and their ideas are considered.

Sounds simple, but of course in practice it is not easy for the new Guider to discover what the Guides want. So often, the vague approach of 'What would you like to do?' brings an equally vague response, or request for the same old things. A wise Guider should not throw out an indeterminate challenge in this way.

A simple starting point, we have found many times, is a questionnaire rather like those used in magazine competitions. You make a list of the practical alternatives available, and they choose what they like best. Let the PL organise it; this gives her a

basis for Patrol Councils and valuable experience in chairing discussions. Make sure she is briefed to listen to everyone's point of view, before writing down the Patrol's majority opinion.

The PL's Council have the final decision, and again make sure they realise it must reflect the whole company's feelings, not just their own preferences. All this is valuable education in learning to consider other people's views.

In this way you too will learn a lot about your PLs and Guides, and you will be guiding the programme along the right lines, while allowing the Guides to fill in the details. Make the most of this! Never miss an opportunity to let the Guides realise that a successful project was their idea, and this should lay the foundation for a more lively atmosphere in which no one will be afraid to make suggestions. Ideas

which fail also teach a lot, help the Guides to sort out their mistakes and learn by them.

The questionnaire approach can be used for many purposes; tick off a list of hobbies to find out what badges the Guide might be interested in. Fund-raising ideas are always needed; use this method to find out who wants to attend certain events, and where they would like to go for their next hike or outing. Suggestions for favourite games and activities are essential. At Camp-time you want to be sure the Camp is theirs as much as possible, so a request for their preferences for suitable menus and programme ideas is a useful blueprint for Camp planning.

Finally, a discussion paper on different situations involving the Guide Laws, Promise, or Eight Points also gives fascinating results.

## GUIDE

## Scavenges

N Montague

ONE OF THE biggest headaches of the urban Guider is how best to help her girls 'enjoy the outdoors', for the short period in the middle of the evening's programme when fine weather and light evenings make it important for them to be in the fresh air.

Obviously, much will depend on the area surrounding the Company's meeting place. One of the easiest ways to cover this section of the Eight Points is some form of 'scavenger'; there are many variations of this which the experienced Guider will have already tried but, for the new Guider, here are a few suggestions.

The 'cryptic': ie a growing trefoil (clover leaf). a Blade that won't cut (grass).

The 'spontaneous': Collect one item for every letter of the alphabet. To make this even more difficult, specify that each item must be living or natural.

The 'matchbox': Provide each Patrol with a matchbox into which

they are to put as many small wild-flower heads as it will hold. There are usually quite a number of these in the average suburban garden and the girls can safely raid their own homes. On returning to HQ the flowers can be identified from the Company's wild-flower book.

If you meet in the middle of a town don't despair; there is always the 'quiz'. Send the girls out in small groups with a list of questions such as, 'The time of the last bus to ...'. 'The name of the road in which the hospital is situated.' The Guider will have to do some careful homework beforehand and plan the quiz so that the girls are not forced to cross and re-cross a busy main road. If this is necessary, it is a good idea to station a Guider or Ranger helper at the nearest pedestrian crossing and make sure the Guides know that this is the only one they may use.

Most new housing estates have at least a small parade of shops fairly close at hand and a

'Shopping Kim's Game' is good fun. Here the local grocery store can come to your aid; given a certain amount of time to study the windows the girls then list from memory all the goods on display. This can be followed by getting them to plan a picnic menu from the foodstuffs on show.

Map-making of the surrounding area covers many aspects of training; after teaching them how to use a compass the girls are sent off in different directions to make a map of the neighbourhood giving compass bearings, names of streets and marked with any useful information (telephone and post boxes, bus stops, etc).

If your scavenger or wide-game can provide you with a follow-up so much the better, but whether you meet in town or country areas, care must be taken in all your planning to make sure that the Guides are not involved in any activity that could be dangerous to themselves or a nuisance to other people or property.

## It's Been a Hard Day's Night

M Smith

AT PROGRAMME PLANNING time the suggestion we try 'sleeping out under the stars' was enthusiastically adopted by the Rangers. We accordingly made plans; date, kit and store lists, area and numbers; and I went up Glen Esk to survey the area. The farmer concerned was most helpful and showed me suitable hikes on the map, water and barns we could use if necessary.

One Saturday evening in July five Rangers and two adults set off for Glen Esk. We studied our map to see which hike we had chosen and, leaving our kit locked in the cars, we set off. Returning 1½ hours later simply ravenous, some girls gathered firewood and got kettles boiling while others unloaded kit and spread opened, washed fertiliser bags covered with newspaper, to absorb condensation, and topped this with groundsheets under a huge Douglas Fir next to a dry-stone dyke. After supper, songs and chatter round our fire we retired to

bed in the 'gloaming'; lying closely together under polythene sheets over our sleeping bags, and one by one we fell asleep, cosy and comfortable.

I awakened, startled by something cold down my neck. It was pouring! I reached for the torch in my rucksack, (all at our heads to stop draughts, as one bright spark suggested, 1.30 am. By 2 a.m. everyone was awake, with long soaking hair. We held a conference and decided that with no hairdryers or umbrellas in our kit, and no prospect of lighting a fire, we should head for home. Amidst much giggling and chatter each person with her torch helped stow bedding and kit into the cars, replacing turf over the fire area and leaving the already neatly stacked wood by the dyke. At 3.50 am my long-suffering Guiders mate arose once more to the occasion and admitted a band of cold, bedraggled females to our warm farm kitchen. Soon we had hot soup and toast, dry hair and a

dormitory organised in our sitting-room and settled for the remainder of the night.

Over breakfast (at 11.30 am and I had to waken two girls!) we wondered if we might be able to pass on some tips. We felt only girls of Ranger age or PLs with permits should attempt this, as youngsters could be very miserable, caught as we were. Some 'Campers' are essential in the party on such a short adventure, as they know what has to be done and can make the most of every minute. If possible, although 'camping under the stars', have a natural shelter, cave or barn on hand, to be used before you are soaked, if you are awake! Having transport which can stay is essential, for accidents as well as for our type of predicament, and more than one adult for the same reasons. We are all, plus a few more Rangers, going to do it again next year, on a dry night, we hope! It was great fun and a night to remember.

## Made to Measure

J Spicer

## RANGER

WHAT IS YOUR Unit going to do this autumn, do they go completely mad and concentrate on one project ignoring everything else? This is where you have a vital part to play; can we really expect a Unit to be self-programming without some guidance? Perhaps some have just joined from a Guide Company, do make sure that the Ranger group looks a little different, not just the Company in another uniform. Perhaps some have no Guiding experience at all, they will need some help with programmes, have you tried a subtle approach? Your service projects may be arranging the church flowers. No good unless you know something about flower arranging. Perhaps your programme includes decorating a

ward at the Hospital for Christmas. What about an evening making decorations there are some useful books on this subject. Do you help with a local bazaar, then try toy or sweet making, handicrafts, glass painting, making something for a stall. How about a wide game, no good unless you can read a map? You can't, well, let's learn! How is your cooking? Let's make it a party and try it out on the Venture Scouts. If you like to be inventive I am sure you can channel your Unit's energy into a really enjoyable programme.

Do you make the most of experienced help. So many people are very willing to pass on their knowledge. Some projects like first aid, Police or Fire Service need a concentrated effort. If you find

someone to take a course for you they require several evenings. But remember some Rangers will not be interested, it is a good idea to suggest an alternative. Some Units have a bias for outdoor activities, some for mixed activities, but do we miss out on the person who would become a valuable member of our Unit if only our programme was a little more flexible? Ideally we should try everything; now is the time to sit your Unit down and really discuss the pattern for the coming year. How do they see it? If it is anything like my Unit they will produce a list of unrelated subjects, but with a bit of pushing and prodding it can finally be tailored to give something for everyone and fit happily into the Eight Point framework.

# 15 minute at the LA Meeting

J McQueeney

OH DEAR! The Local Association are meeting tomorrow night. Yet another night out this week! Is it worth going to?

Are these some of your feelings, as a District Commissioner, when faced with a meeting of the Local Association?

All too often we regard it, through pressure of time, as another meeting to attend, another night away from the family, something else to fit into a busy programme. A little time spent beforehand asking one or two basic questions will certainly help us to make best use of the time available at the meeting, and perhaps prevent us feeling that it was a waste of time.

Why does the Local Association exist?

To help the District? To raise cash and ask no questions? To interest influential people in the locality? To bring a wider view and expertise to help in our work with

the Units? To.....?

How have they helped in the past year?

Making tea at the AGM? Raising money from Jumble Sales etc? Testing Interest Badges? Helping.....? Doing.....?

What information have I given them about District Events? The minimum necessary for them to do a job? Just the bits I thought would interest them? Or shared all plans, hopes for the future, difficulties, opportunities, disappointments?

What is happening in the future and what help do we need?

The minutes of the District Meeting should be a help here! What help is needed in the planning, organisation and carrying out of these plans?

Should the Chairman (or Secretary) of the LA be invited to attend District Meetings?

Every meeting or selected ones? What do the Guiders feel about

this? Would a joint meeting of the District Guiders and LA be any help at any time?

How can we develop a working partnership between Guiders and LA?

How do we make the best use of ideas and expertise from both groups?

A little thought along these lines and we can prepare our list, ready for the District Commissioners 'spot' on the agenda. Firstly, thanks for services already rendered. Secondly, plans for the future and lastly, requests for help and ideas.

A visit to the LA (not 'just another chore') but a time for sharing, meeting interested people, ready and willing to help.

That is provided we are willing to share ideas with them instead of just a brief request for 'two ladies to make tea for the Guiders on the 9th'.

## DISTRICT

## Furthering an Interest

J Martin

DID YOU KNOW that you no longer have to be able to life-save to do a Life Savers Badge. A statement from a Guide's mother who was mistaking survival for Life Saving!

Did you know that many alterations had been made in the syllabuses of the Interest, Service and Collective Badge Emblems, also the Queen's Guide Test. These improvements are in a booklet of amendments price 4p from CHQ. There are to be no further alterations in the next three years.

We are hoping that the Guides will be encouraged by their PLs and the use of their excellent handbook to try new things, improving their skills and experimenting in making things.

There is nothing more satisfying than discovering something you haven't tried before and finding success in a new skill.

Many interesting things have been made for the Pre-Promise test and handcraft competitions

are proving popular with all age groups. The Eight Point Badge has stimulated unexpected talent and an urge to move forward, sometimes to take a badge test, but other times to try really hard to improve an activity which though constructive is not particularly popular!

The work part. To prepare for a badge is more important than the badge test, but never let adults be guilty of procrastinating in arranging a test or obtaining the badge when it is merited.

Sympathetic encouragement on the part of the Guider may make a great deal of difference to the girl who does not shine at school or who is a misfit in her own home.

A number of the Interest Badges can be achieved during the first year after the Guide has made her promise. The Service Badges, Camper, Hiker and Pioneer need more practical experience and 'know-how' and are considered as

tests for the more experienced Guide, these badges are included in the Queens Guide Badge.

Service Badges need to be retested every other year to make certain that the knowledge and skills are kept up-to-date.

When a Badge is passed, the Guide is reminded that she promises to continue her interest and where possible she will use her skill to help other people.

Most girls fundamentally enjoy being practical, they appreciate a Challenge and get a great sense of satisfaction from being able to help other people.

It is a good thing that we have discontinued the word Proficiency. We hope the Guides imagination is stimulated in many ways and that achievement brings its reward, but do let us get one fact right, making certain that the Guides and the Testers know what is expected of them, and get enjoyment in what they are doing.

# SOUTH DORSET MAKES MUSIC



Earlier this year over 100 Guides gathered in All Saints School, Weymouth, for a day of music. The day was divided into sessions in country dancing as well as music. Instruction was provided by music teachers and Guiders from all over the county. One session learned to make percussion instruments from household articles (left) while another group received guitar tuition (below). The day ended when everyone joined in a great Camp-fire led by the Division Music Adviser (above).



# home and away

## Help the Aged

No matter where you live or your Unit meets, there are elderly people living in the neighbourhood. Do any of your service projects include all of them? Here's one that will. A newspaper called 'Yours' is being offered free to all old people. The problem is in delivery. The 'Help the Aged' organisation are looking for people to deliver copies of the newspaper each month. They will deliver the copies to you and all you have to do is deliver them to the old people in your neighbourhood. If you would like more information write to 'Yours', Help the Aged, 8 Denman Street, London W1A 2AP.

## Travel Grants for All

The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust enables men and women to travel abroad to widen their knowledge. There is no age limit and academic and professional qualifications are not needed. The grants cover all expenses of an average trip of three months. The subjects for the 1974 awards include artists concerned with religious art, miners wishing to learn from other methods and how other countries cope with the problems of noise, litter and the labelling of retail goods.

Those of you who are interested should send your name and address on a postcard to the **Winston Churchill Memorial Trust, 10 Queen Street, Mayfair, London W1X 7PD**. You will receive information and an application form.

## 'In the Footsteps of B-P'

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to visit Mafeking and see where Lord Baden-Powell and his men were besieged for over six months? With the help of the Boy Scouts of South Africa, the travel agents Thomas Cook and Son Ltd have arranged a trip 'In the Footsteps of B-P'. You can fly to Johannesburg by Jumbo Jet and spend the next 18 days visiting places like Ladysmith, Durban, Cape Town, a diamond mine, Nairobi and Lake Nakuru National Park. B-P's daughter, Mrs Betty Clay, is helping to accompany the trip to tell you about the places linked with B-P, and Nyeri where he spent his last years and is buried. If you would like more information on this trip of a lifetime write to the **Special Promotions Dept, Thos Cook and Son Ltd, 45 Berkeley Street, London W1A 1EB**. (See advertisement on page 382.)

## Water Safety

Recent incidents show that the need for personal buoyancy aids is still not realised by all boat users. Because of this, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents have prepared a small leaflet. It contains information on the aids required for various water sports, survival time in cold water and action to be taken to avoid the effects of cold water.

The governing bodies of all interested organisations, such as the British Sub Aqua Club, Royal Yachting Association and the Sports Council, have collaborated in the making of this leaflet.

It can be obtained (price 5p plus 4p postage or ten copies 39p and 100 copies £3-32p postage included) from **RoSPA, Royal Oak Centre, Brighton Road, Purley, Surrey CR2 2UR**.

RoSPA is also concerned about the large number of child pedestrians who are involved in road accidents. They would like to see all children wearing fluorescent armbands when they have to be out on dark winter evenings. If you would like to buy armbands write for details to the address above.

## Karrimor's Testing Ground

Possibly the toughest test of all for a rucksac is to be found in the Himalayas, 'The Roof of the World'. Karrimor products have been there and literally passed with flying colours. Several rucksacs, thrown 2,000 feet into a valley by an expedition anxious to save time, survived without a split in either fabric or seam. Tests like this go toward preparing these rucksacs for the rigours of Guide and Ranger Camps.



## Save our Buildings

Did you know that 1975 has been named European Architectural Heritage Year? The Council of Europe felt that although we preserve objects in museums, we do very little to preserve buildings, towns and villages. The campaign covers the whole of Europe and starts this year, coming to a climax in 1975. We can all help planting trees, collecting litter, caring for old buildings. If your Unit would like to find a project to work on, write to **The United Kingdom Secretariat, European Architectural Heritage Year, 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW17 5AW**.

## Homes for the Homeless

Every week scores of young girls arrive in London hoping to start a new and exciting life. Every week many of those girls find themselves without money or anywhere to stay. But the problem is not reserved to young girls. Women of all ages often find themselves without a home and friends. The YWCA run an advisory service to help these people. You can either arrange to go for an interview or 'phone for help. Further information and advice can be obtained from **London YWCA Accommodation and Advisory Service, 16 Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3LR**. Telephone 01-580 0478/9.

## Know Your Standards

IN an attempt to make young people conscious of the standards industry sets itself, the Consumer Standards Advisory Committee have produced a set of three leaflets. One gives general information on British Standards; another explains how you can test a product to its standard; the third goes into why we buy, our legal rights, and organisations that help consumers. The leaflets, which open out into posters, come in packs of five sets, price 50p, and can be obtained from **CSAC, British Standards Institution, 2 Park Street, London W1A 2BS**.

## 'Coffee King'

AFTER 11th September a new product, useful for camp or lightweight hiking, becomes available. 'Coffee King' is a coffee creamer which is packed in stackable tins that are opened by a ring pull. A plastic, clip-on lid reveals the tin.

## Facts About Epilepsy

What do your Guides and Rangers know about Epilepsy? What do you know about it? This is an illness that can strike at any time and at any age. Now you can learn about this illness at your Unit meetings. The British Epilepsy Association have three series of films on loan to the public. Most of the films contain a person having a seizure in different situations and how to cope with life as an epileptic. Information on these films and other aspects of Epilepsy can be obtained from BEPA, 3-6 Alfred Place, London WC1E 7ED.

## Embroidery Exhibition

The Embroiderers' Guild are holding an exhibition of embroidery and collage in London at the beginning of next year. The work on display will be by young people up to the age of 17. It can be either an individual effort or a Unit effort. If you would like to submit some work for consideration, write for further details to the Embroiderers' Guild, 73 Wimpole Street, London W1M 8AX.

## Skin Care

Those who lead outdoor lives are especially prone to dry and leathery skin at the end of the summer season. Even indoor life has its hazards, with the dehydrating effect of central heating; and even if you aren't the type to use a lot of make-up, it's always worthwhile taking care of one's skin. Everyone who loves the sun is familiar with Ambre Solaire products, to protect all types of complexion from the effect of sunburn. Now the same company has launched into face care, with a range of carefully researched products specially designed for British complexions. The basis of the products is moisturising, which is the essential factor in keeping the skin young looking and unlined.

The new products are Ambre Solaire Moisturising Cleanser, Moisturising Treatment Cream, and Light under make-up Moisturiser, all at 90p each, Sheer Moisturising Film at 65p. The first is to cleanse the skin of old make-up and city dirt, the second is basically a night cream, and the third gives a protective film under make-up. The fourth is a light and natural looking make-up base which comes in four shades.

All these preparations went on sale mid-August and are obtainable from chemists and department stores everywhere. Anyone with a dry or weatherbeaten skin who is anxious to do something about it, should try the Ambre Solaire range, which are excellent value at these prices.

## CORRECTION

Snowdon is not the highest mountain in the British Isles as stated in 'Because It's There', April *Guider*, page 333. N.B. The address to write to is 2 Love Lane, Dolgellau, Merioneth LL40 1RW.



Uncle Ned and Aunt Clara are two toys that children will love. Inflatable dolls approximately 24 in high, they help to teach children how to cope with everyday fastenings. Their clothes include buttons, belts, zips and laces, all of which can be done up and then undone for another try.

Price £1.75 each, they are a learning toy which is really fun.

Made by Airfix they are in the shops now.

## YHA Travel Service

Two offices near Charing Cross Station in London have opened to arrange everything, except a passport, for young people travelling to almost any corner of the globe. Run by the Youth Hostels Association, one of the offices supplies rail, boat and air tickets and gives information on hostels around the world. The other office supplies maps, guides, clothing and equipment as well as membership of the YHA. Further information can be obtained from the YHA, Trevelyan House, St Stephen's Hill, St Albans, Herts or by going along to 23/25 John Adam Street, London.

## Holidays in Mexico

Why not spend a two-week vacation in Cuernavaca? Explore the exciting world of international Guiding in the relaxed and informal atmosphere of Our Cabaña and learn about Mexico's arts and flowers. Specialists are on hand to teach you folk art and flower arranging. Visit the silver town of Taxco, the floating gardens of Xochimilco and shop in open markets. Participate in the ongoing service project with village children and share your Scouting/Guiding experiences with new friends. Plan your own programme and go at your own pace. Dates: 4-10 March, 1974; 4-16 March, 1974. Cost: \$10.00 US daily room and board in modern quarters. \$20.00 to \$25.00 US for programme activities. For further details write airmail to Miss Maria Laura Avina C, Our Cabaña, Apartado Postal 406, Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico. Please enclose an International Letter of Introduction when you write. These are obtainable from CHQ via County and Country/Region channels.

## Community Service

Community Industry is a scheme set up in 1971 by the Government. Its aim was to create jobs for school leavers without qualifications. The jobs they do are often environmental and community work that would not otherwise be done. Community Industry was set up in communities like Glasgow, Liverpool and Teesside, and is now being expanded. For further information on CI speak to your local employment office or write to the Department of Employment, 8 St James's Square, London SW1Y 4JB.

## Computer Evening

The Control Data Institute have organised a series of open evenings for members of youth organisations between the ages of 16-25. The evenings will include films, discussions and a tour of a computer. For information write to John Cooper, Control Data Institute, 77-79 Wells Street, London W1.

## In Memoriam

With the death of Mrs Winifred Stone on 25th June, the Guide Movement has lost a loyal member. Joining Guides in the early days of the Movement, she served as a Guide, Ranger Guider and Commissioner in the London area, where she wrote and produced many pageants and Guide shows.

During the war she moved to Wallasey, Cheshire, where she took up Guiding and became District Commissioner for Wallasey West District. After retiring from the uniformed branch in 1960, she helped to found the Wallasey Trefoil Guild as a Golden Jubilee effort.

Winifred gave so much to the Guide Movement and the girls in her care. She loved and believed in the wonderful game of Guiding and will be greatly missed by her friends.

JMH

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# HQ NOTICES

## Appointments Registrations

**Chairman, Finance Committee:** Mrs J Blooman, re-appointed for a further two years as from July, 1973.

**Chairman, Religious Panel:** Miss E Carnegie, appointed as from November 1973 for three years. (Vice - Mrs P Matheson.)

**Chairman, Jewish Guide Advisory Council:** Mrs I Emanuel, re-appointed for a further two years as from 1st October, 1973.

**Training Adviser:** Miss B Ryrie, re-appointed for a further two years as from 1st January, 1974.

**Executive Committee Representative on the Guide Club Committee:** The Hon Mrs W Birkbeck, JP, as from 26th April, 1973.

**Deputy Chief Commissioner for South West England:** Miss M E Pousty.

**Deputy Chief Commissioner for North West England:** Mrs Authur Carter, JP, as from 1st June, 1973.

**Training Diploma (Guide)**  
Miss Vi Adams, Hertfordshire.  
Mrs Eileen French, Essex East.

## CHQ Awards Good Service

### Laurel Award

Mrs M Clark, District Commissioner, Dorchester, Dorset.

Miss M E Pousty, Deputy Chief Commissioner, South West England.

Mrs Owen Walker, JP, Chief Commissioner, Midlands, England.

### Meritorious Conduct

#### Star of Merit

Margaret Bird, Brownie Guide, 11th Epsom Pack, Greater London with Surrey North.

Margaret has always shown a very positive attitude to her illness, which she is bearing with fortitude. In spite of the restrictions it has imposed upon her, she wanted to participate in all the usual Brownie activities and has been a useful member of her Pack, which has gained immeasurably from her personality. Throughout her stay in hospital for an

operation, she showed a great spirit of cheerfulness and courage and was a real inspiration to the nurses who took care of her.

### Certificate of Merit

Debra Shaw, Brownie Sixer, 1st Mundesley Pack, Norfolk.

### New POR

This is now on the press and only needs folding, stitching, binding, packing, despatching, checking-in, and placing on the shelves before you can obtain it, so with any luck you could have a copy in your hands by the time you start meetings again after the holidays. It will cost you 20p and is a legitimate charge on Unit funds.

When you get it please read it from cover to cover (except the Index, we'll excuse you that!) You will find some surprising and interesting tit-bits of information in it. I have heard even people at CHQ say, 'Well, I never knew that before!' There is much in it that affects the well-being of your Guides, and the good name of the Association, and legally protects you as a Guider in your work in the Movement. So you will need to know what it says. (If you have read it *all*, then when a query comes up about the procedure in certain circumstances, you will remember you have seen it 'somewhere in POR'.) Then is the time to read the Index, find the page, and resolve your query. Some people like POR. The editors find it fascinating and hope you will too.

### Commonwealth and International Circle

The next meeting of the Commonwealth and International Circle will be held at CHQ at 6.30 pm on Tuesday, 25th September, when Mrs L Whiteaker, MBE, General Secretary, Girl Guides Association, will talk about 'Commonwealth Headquarters and the work that goes on there'.

### Sail Training Cruises

The programme for training cruises on the STA's

two schooners *Winston Churchill* and *Malcolm Miller* are now available. The cost for two weeks is £80. There will be three cruises for girls:

- i) No 135 Leith 12th May - Clyde 25th May (*Sir Winston Churchill*)
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- iii) No 113 Shoreham 10th November - Portsmouth 23rd November (*Malcolm Miller*)

There is also an Adult (Ladies) cruise

No 146 Weymouth 1st December - London 7th December

(*Sir Winston Churchill*)

Full details may be had from the **Sail Training Association, Bosham, Chichester, Sussex PO18 8HR.**

### 22nd World Conference

Look out for the report of the UK 1975 Committee on plans for hosting the World Conference. Don't miss the October issue of *Guider*.

Owing to the symbol for the Conference being required by the World Bureau for printing earlier than expected, we are sorry we cannot accept any more designs, but are grateful to all those who have taken time and trouble to send suggestions.

### Guider/Scouter Weekend

A weekend for Scouters and Guiders to think about God and our Promise will be held at Lee Abbey, Lynton, North Devon from 7th - 9th December. Cost £5.06.

It will be an opportunity to explore together the implications of being a Christian in the world today. There are a limited number of places for husbands, wives and children.

Further details from **Miss Pilditch, Lee Abbey, Lynton, N Devon.**

### Our Chalet Holiday

A winter ski-ing holiday is being arranged for Guiders and Rangers (over 18) at Our

Chalet, Adelboden, Switzerland.

**Dates:** 19th January - 3rd February, 1974, inclusive of travelling time.

**Cost:** £55 approximately.

This includes return fare and accommodation. Should sufficient applications be received to enable the group to qualify for party rates, the cost will be slightly less. Ski-ing experience is not necessary but please mention on your nomination form if you have had any experience.

Applications should be made on a CHQ Nomination Form, obtainable from County International Advisers, and will be accepted in the order they are received at COUNTRY/REGION level. Early application is advisable. Applicants should be in good health and able to take part in an active programme.

Guiders' and Rangers' application forms should be signed by the Commissioners and County International Advisers and sent via COUNTRY/REGION Headquarters, to: the International Secretary, CHQ not later than 15th November, 1973.

### Introduction to Mountain Leadership

**Whernside Manor, Nr Sedburgh, Yorkshire.**

This year's pioneer 'all-Guide' course, which was held at the National Scout Caving Centre at Whernside Manor, was a great success and much enjoyed by the 21 Rangers and Guiders of varying experience and ability who attended.

To meet requests for a similar course we have arranged for one to be held at Whernside from 20th - 27th April, 1974.

Anyone aged 18 or over who is interested in this course can get details from the Training Department at CHQ.

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On the occasion of HM Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother's birthday a telegram of greeting was sent on behalf of the Girl Guide Association. The following was received in reply:

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**Elizabeth R.  
Patron.'**

## HQ NOTICES

### Trustees - Who, What and Why?

POR states that any Guide Unit which owns property of any value (and this means land, whether freehold or leasehold, money, investments and equipment) must appoint Trustees of their property.

In 1938 the Girl Guides Association set up as a service to the Movement, the Girl Guides Association Trust Corporation, which can act as a sole and permanent Trustee of land and investments for Guide Units. The Trust Corporation never dies, moves away, or loses interest as local individual Trustees inevitably do; and so once property is vested in the Trust Corporation, the local Unit has no further anxiety about the safety of its Deeds, or the necessity to appoint new local Trustees from time to time. All the local management is left to the Unit and the Trust Corporation is only concerned if there have to be any dealings with the land itself or any legal complications.

A large number of Units

have already taken advantage of this service, for which the Girl Guides Association only makes a nominal charge on acceptance of trusts, no annual charge is made as is the case with some Trust Corporations and other bodies.

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If your only property is equipment, you will have to appoint individual Trustees

as the Trust Corporation could not act as Trustee of such property, because the property could be dealt with or disposed of without the Trust Corporation knowing. CHQ can, however, supply a suitable form of Trust Deed for use in such cases.

So what about it?

**C E Philp**

### Calling all Artists

Publishing Department are looking for people with drawing talents to illustrate their various publications. They need people who can do LETTERING for certificates, etc, DIAGRAMS for articles on Badges, FIGURE DRAWINGS of Guides and Brownies at work, HUMOROUS ILLUSTRATIONS for light-hearted leaflets, etc, COVER DESIGNS for books and NEW IDEAS for greetings cards. Payment is by arrangement.

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Unless people with a technical knowledge of Guiding activities are prepared to come forward

and help us we shall find it increasingly difficult to produce any good illustrated publications. We should like to compile a list of people to call on as need arises, so if you feel you can help us, would you please write to us, telling us what you would be prepared to do and submitting a non-returnable sample of your work, preferably on a Guiding subject.

### International Scout and Guide Club

Meetings take place every Monday at 8.00 pm at Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London. Visitors are always made welcome. Programmes for September: 3rd, Songs by the Fire; 10th, Pennine Way; 17th, Folk Dance; 24th, Polish Evening.

### The Scout and Guide Trust Fund

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# 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 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.

## 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** of the conditions of issue and how to apply are available from the Training Secretary, CHQ.



## CHQ

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SEPTEMBER

- 7-9 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 14-16 Making the Most of the District (*District Commissioners with up to seven of their 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*)

30-2 DECEMBER

- General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders

DECEMBER

- 7-9 Winchester Diocese
- 31-6 JANUARY New Year Houseparty

JANUARY 1974

- 11-13 Hampshire North (*Andover Division*)
- 18-20 Making the Most of the District. *District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders*
- 25-27 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders

FEBRUARY

- 1-3 Hampshire West
- 8-10 1. General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders  
2. Pack Holiday Group
- 15-17 Oiling the Wheels (*Commissioners, Secretaries, etc*) (*Outside booking*)
- 22-24

MARCH

- 1-3 Dorset Education Committee
- 8-10 South West England (*by application*)
- 15-17 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 22-24 Ranger Guiders' Training
- 29-31 London & SE England (*by allocation*)

APRIL

- 5-7 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 11-15 Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award Course
- 19-21 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 26-28 London over the Border

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14-16 Leicestershire  
21-23 Making the Most of  
the District (District  
Commissioners with  
up to seven of their  
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 Divi-  
sion)  
30-2 DECEMBER  
Yorkshire Central  
Scouters

### DECEMBER

- 7-9 United Reform  
Church  
29-3 JANUARY New Year  
Houseparty

### MARCH

- 1-3 Lancashire South  
East (Winter Camp  
Training)  
8-10 General Training,  
Brownie and Guide  
Guiders  
15-17 North West England  
(by allocation)  
22-24 General Training,  
Brownie and Guide  
Guiders  
29-31 Division Commis-  
sioners with their  
Division Secretaries  
and District Commis-  
sioners

### APRIL

- 5-7 Cheshire Wirral  
12-14 Pack Holiday  
(Easter) Training  
19-21 Campfire  
26-28 Staffordshire

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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 Ren-  
frewshire)  
30-2 DECEMBER  
Prospective Certi-  
ficated Trainers (by  
invitation)

### DECEMBER

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Trainers  
14-16 Trainers (by invita-  
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- 30-4 SEPTEMBER European  
Gathering for Young  
Leaders WAGGGS  
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 Edin-  
burgh Barnton Divi-  
sion)

- \*21-23 Brownie and Guide  
Guiders (includes  
booking from Fife)  
\*28-30 Brownie and Guide  
Guiders (includes  
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- \*28-30 Brownie and Guide  
Guiders (includes  
booking from Edin-  
burgh Barnton Divi-  
sion)

#### OCTOBER

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

- \*19-21 Brownie and Guide  
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Glasgow South-  
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Eastern Division)

## Wales

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#### SEPTEMBER

- 31-2 SEPT. Guiders aged 25  
years and under (all  
Sections)  
7-9 Prospective Trainers  
(by invitation)  
20-30 Montgomeryshire  
LEA

#### OCTOBER

- 5-7 General Training  
(Places reserved for  
Monmouthshire)  
12-14 General Training  
(Places reserved for  
Denbighshire)  
19-21 Welsh Camp  
Advisers' Conference  
26-28 International Train-  
ing (Places allocated  
to Counties)

- 19-21 Welsh Camp  
Advisers' Conference  
26-28 International Train-  
ing (Places allocated  
to Counties)

- 19-21 Welsh Camp  
Advisers' Conference  
26-28 International Train-  
ing (Places allocated  
to Counties)

#### NOVEMBER

- 2-4 The Unit's prepara-  
tion for Christmas -  
Art and Music  
9-11 Brush up your Basic  
Skills (Guiders of all  
Sections)  
16-18 Making the Promise  
Central (Guiders of  
all Sections)

### SEPTEMBER

- 23-25 1. Training for Com-  
missioners (D/Assis-  
tants welcome to  
attend)  
2. University Scout  
and Guide Clubs  
Conference

- 30-2 DECEMBER World Guid-  
ing in your Unit  
(Guiders of all Sec-  
tions)

### DECEMBER

- 7-9 Celebrating Christ-  
mas

### MARCH

- 8-10 General Training.  
(Places reserved for  
Herefordshire)  
15-17 General Training  
(Places reserved for  
Caernarvonshire,  
Anglesey and  
Merionethshire)  
22-24 General Training  
(Places reserved for  
Cheshire Forest)  
29-31 General Training  
(Places reserved for  
Birmingham)

### APRIL

- 5-7 Dragons, Druids and  
Drovers. (Welsh  
Culture weekend -  
Guiders all sections)  
11-16 Patrol Leaders,  
(Easter) under 14 years of  
age (Open to all  
Counties)  
19-23 Guiders with their  
own Patrol Leaders  
26-28 West Glamorgan  
Girls' Course

### MAY

- 3-5 Trefoil Guild  
10-12 General Training  
(Places reserved for  
Central Glamorgan)  
17-19 Welsh Trainers'  
Conference  
24-28 General Training  
(Husbands and child-  
ren may be  
accommodated)  
31-June 2 Ranger Guiders  
(including optional  
overnight expedition)

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This will be run at the  
same time as the Moun-  
taineering Course (page  
381) 20th-27th April,  
1974, and will be limited  
to a group of six. The first  
six bookings will be  
accepted, so apply quickly  
to Training Dept., CHQ.



### JANUARY 1974

- 11-13 North West England  
(by allocation)  
18-20 General Training,  
Brownie and Guide  
Guiders  
25-27 New to Guiding,  
(Commissioners and  
Guiders of all Sec-  
tions)

### FEBRUARY

- 1-3 Making the Most of  
the District (District  
Commissioners with  
up to seven of their  
Guiders)  
8-10 (Outside booking)  
15-17 Lancashire North  
East  
22-24 (Outside booking)

# SCOUT AND GUIDE CLUBS IN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

SCOUT and Guide Clubs exist in many Universities and Colleges throughout the United Kingdom. Here is a list of some of these Clubs, with the name of a member who would be willing to answer any queries that you may have regarding a particular club.

The emphasis and activities undertaken vary greatly from Club to Club, and indeed within the same Club from year to year as the leadership changes. These are rarely a direct extension of the Venture/Ranger Units, but inclined towards self-training in many more remote fields, and service to the community or movements, within the context of University life.

## ENGLAND

### Aston University Scout and Guide Club

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c/o Graham Wightman, 41  
Oakside Crescent, Evington, Leics.  
LE5 6SL

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c/o Stephen Moody, High Melton  
Hall, High Melton, Doncaster.

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College, Durham DH1 3LJ

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Plain, Norwich NOR8 8L

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Wembley, Middlesex

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Guide Club

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College Union, 25 Gordon Street,  
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Manchester 14

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Alfred's College, Winchester, Hants.

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lege, University of York, Hesling-  
ton, Yorks.

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### SPECIAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

**FOXLEASE**  
November 16th/18th

#### 'The World is your Neighbour'

This is true for everyone today whether we like it or not. Factors such as increased immigrant communities in this country, entry into Europe, speed and ease of travel facilities make it impossible to avoid rubbing shoulders with people of many other countries.

As an international Movement this is a very great challenge to us, and the weekend at Foxlease will be an opportunity to find out how we can meet it within our own units - to welcome the 'neighbour' in our midst, to know more about all the exciting things that are happening in the World Guiding and to catch just a little of the inspiration of it all.

**FEBRUARY**  
15-17

The Peak District in Winter. Ranger Guides and Guide Venture Scouts and Scouters. Hillwalking, caving, with possibility of snow activities, conditions permitting.

**MARCH**  
8-10

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**MAY**  
17-19

Adventure Course. Guides and Rangers aged 13-15 years inclusive. Pony trekking, canoeing, hillwalking.

**JUNE**  
7-9

Adventure Course. A Guide with up to three Guides or Rangers, aged 13-15 years inclusive. Pony trekking, canoeing, hillwalking.

**AUGUST**

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. This is now FULL.

In addition to the above there will be courses at Easter of varying durations and week courses in August. Details and dates will be announced later.



To those who feel that possibly it doesn't affect *their* Unit we would say 'come and find out, you may be in for some surprises!'

#### February 15th/17th Oiling the Wheels

The bigger we grow as an association (and we're nudging 800,000 in the UK!) the greater need we have for a well oiled administration at all levels.

The purpose of this weekend is to give Commissioners, Secretaries and others who administer committees etc. as much help as possible on how to keep it all running smoothly.

Apart from providing information on sources of information and discussing common problems, there will be really practical sessions based on known needs. Why not bring a team from your Division or County?

## Camping Holidays and Pack Holidays

### 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 April, 1974 - 30th September, 1974 will be accepted now.

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Applications for Pack Holidays in 1974 will be considered on and after 17th November 1973 and should be made to the Secretary. The application must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guide's CA or Pack Holiday Adviser and a foolscap s.a.e. enclosed.



### WADDOW January 25th/27th 1974 New to Guiding

To those who have joined our Association as adults we extend a very warm welcome, but we know that at times we talk a language that is hard to understand, and refer to matters that are not within your experience.

This weekend therefore is especially for you, to answer your questions, to give you practical help and, we hope, a bit of inspiration to carry back to your Guiding job. It matters not whether you are a County Commissioner or an Assistant Guide. This is still for you so please don't be afraid to apply.

## Focus on CHQ

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Brownies and Guides upwards, and the world of Guiding as a whole. This is done through the four official magazines: *Guide*, *The Ranger*, *Today's Guide* and *The Brownie*. All these magazines give up-to-date information of the Movement, and expand upon the possibilities within the programme at a level within the range of each magazine's readership. When it is realised that over four million copies of these magazines go out each year, the enormous readership and influence of the periodicals can be imagined. Each of the three sections of the department gives any member of staff a good grounding in the field of magazine publishing. Subscriptions section ensure that regular readers receive their copies promptly, immediately taking up any complaint where this fails to happen for any reason, and keep current records of the addresses and payments of each subscriber. The Advertising section works to help make the periodicals financially operable, a difficult task in these days of rising costs, while the editorial section is concerned with production. Some ex-members of the periodicals department are now working with national commercial publications, having gained the bulk of their experience with the Association. But journalists, experienced and trainee, clerks, secretaries and editorial assistants all combine to make this complex department run in a happy and efficient atmosphere.

At the time of going to press a vacancy has just arisen in our Editorial Department. Budding journalists please note.

For any job at CHQ please contact the Personnel Department (see page 391). - Editor.

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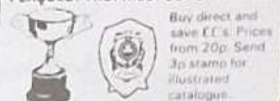
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## Opera and Ballet

**Royal Opera House, Covent Garden**  
Programme for Sept: *Tannhäuser* and *Turandot*.

**Sadler's Wells Opera, London Coliseum**  
The Programme for September includes: *La Traviata*, *The Merry Widow*, *Iolanthe*, *Katya Kabanova*, *Il Trovatore*. Reduction in party bookings of 20 or more at the Coliseum. Further reductions for parties of children which also includes a pre-theatre supper and a tour of the theatre. For bookings, telephone: 01-836 3161.

**The Royal Ballet, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden**

Programme for September includes: *Allegro brillante*, *Twilight*, *Sacred Circles*, *Les Patineurs*, *Scene d'amour*, *Tilt*.

**London Festival Ballet, Royal Festival Hall**

Until 14th Sept: The Programme includes: *The Sleeping Beauty*, *The Three-Cornered Hat*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Etudes*. As the Ballet are touring the country, they do not re-open at the Royal Festival Hall until 26th December.

## Plays and Musicals

**Gaumont State Theatre, Kilburn**

22nd Oct for two weeks: *The Gang Show*, by Ralph Reader. Box Office opens September 1st. Seats: £1.10, 80p, 55p, 25p (including VAT). Telephone 01-624 8081.

**Bankside Globe Cinema**

Until 15th: Shakespeare Film Festival. A three week season of Shakespeare's classic works on film. Showing are 35 films from six different countries. The programme will include: *Hamlet*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Othello*, *Taming of the Shrew*, etc. Performances are 6.00 and 8.30 pm daily. For information telephone: 01-928 1949.



Globe Playhouse, London

Also until 15th: Children's Own Film Festival. This caters especially for 8-12 and 12-16-year-olds. Although of course adults will also appreciate the choice of entertainment. Telephone: 01-928 1949.

## Exhibitions

**Victoria and Albert Museum**

20th Sept-25th Nov: *The Floating World* - popular Japanese Prints 1700-1900. These pictures are exhibited in a beautiful setting of Japanese architecture and interior design. Admission: 30p Adults; Children, Students and OAPs 15p; School Parties 10p per head.

Until 4th Nov: Bethnal Green Museum - Victorian Engravings.

**RWS Galleries, London**

8th-27th: Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours Autumn Exhibition.

**The Mall Galleries**

15th-16th Oct: Sunday Mirror Children's Exhibition.

**Chelsea Old Town Hall**

11th-22nd (not Sunday): Autumn Antiques Fair.

**Science Museum, South Kensington**

Special Lecture Demonstrations

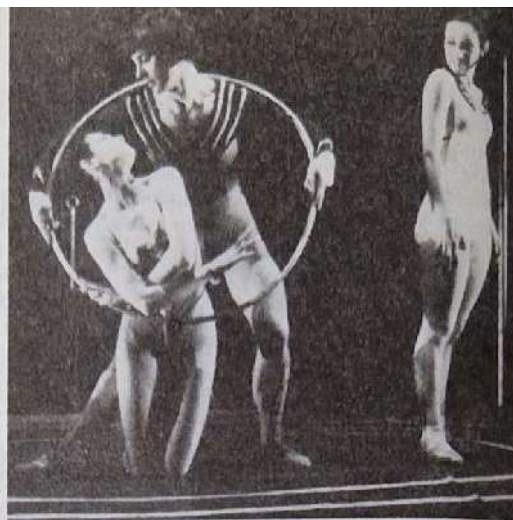
18th-20th: *Vibrations in Solids and Fluids*. This lecture investigates the nature of sound waves in preparation for musical acoustics.

25th-27th: *Colour*. This caters for 12-14-year-olds showing the dramatic effects of colour-mixing, etc. Both lectures are held at 11.00 am and 2.30 pm daily. Admission is by ticket only, which may be obtained free from the Publications Section, Science Museum, London SW7 2DD.

## Shows and Sport

**Royal Horticultural Society Halls, London**

14th-15th: Royal National Rose Society Autumn Show.



Royal Ballet's Sacred Circles

**All England Club, London SW19**

3rd: Green Shield Junior Tennis Championships of Great Britain.

**Wembley**

8th Oct: Horse of the Year Show.

**Royal Festival Hall**

17th: An Evening with Cliff Richard and Lance Percival - 8 pm.

24th: London School's Symphony Orchestra - 7.30 pm.

29th: An Evening with John Denver - 8 pm. Telephone: 01-928 3002.

## Nationwide

**Birmingham**

7th-9th: Repertory Theatre - Brum Folk '73 - Folk Festival.

15th: Odeon Theatre - Diana Ross.

26th Sept-20th Oct: Bingley Hall - Ideal Homes Exhibition.

**Blackpool**

7th Sept-28th Oct: Blackpool Illuminations.

**Isle of Man**

4th-6th: Manx Grand Prix Races.

6th: Ramsey-Water Pageant.

**Leeds**

5th: Headingley - Cricket, England v West Indies.

24th: London Festival Ballet on Tour.

**Manchester**

1st: Belle Vue - British Open Brass Band Contest.

8th Oct: London Festival Ballet on Tour.

**Nottingham**

11th: Bramcote Village Church - A son et lumiere Plus

County Cricket Ground, Trent Bridge - All England Women's Hockey Association (Three Matches) England, USA, New Zealand.

**Plymouth**

6th-9th: Mayflower Anniversary Celebrations. This commemorates the famous voyage made by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1620.

**Portsmouth**

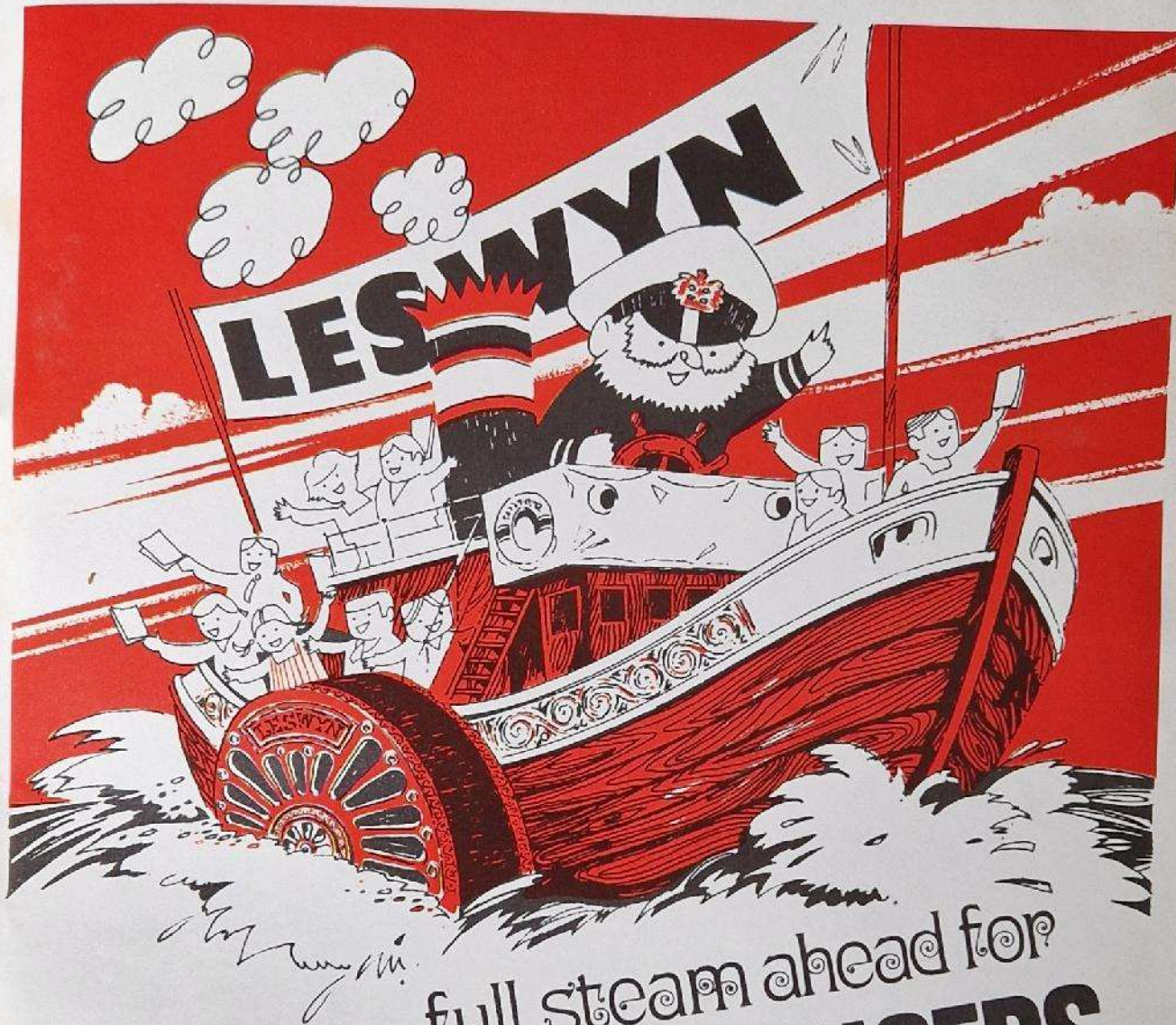
8th: Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race.

**Sussex**

6th: Hickstead - Hickstead Meeting (Horse Show).

**Battle of Britain Air Displays**

15th: Various RAF Stations in the country.



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