

guilder



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October 73

12p

"We all enjoy Webb Ivory Fund Raising"

Says the District Commissioner and Chairman of a North Somerset Association.



I have been associated with Webb Ivory fund raising for a number of years now and last year I started raising funds this way for the benefit of District funds. I have always been surprised at how quickly this method of fund raising catches on with all to whom I introduce the catalogue.

From District level we have been able to make valuable financial contributions to local Units including the purchase of such basic items as camping equipment and on a number of occasions providing grants for uniforms for those children who cannot afford to buy their own.

I like Webb Ivory fund raising because everyone benefits from it. Our customers get such excellent value for money which makes them want to come back to us to buy again, our helpers enjoy selling the items through the coloured catalogues and, of course, we make a super 25p in every £1 profit.

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Cover

During the recent International Cultural Activities Week held at Gilwell Park a group of Guides and Scouts gathered on the training ground to play their guitars. Full report and pictures in November Guilder.

Photo: Don Bailey

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

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The Westerns clearing

Cliff Myers, Torquay and ex-Yeovil Town footballer, tries his hand at one of the stalls (left) after opening the Templecombe Scout and Guide fete.

Instead of harnessing ponies to move carriages at a recent Todington Church fete, Mr A E W Stone, Scouter of the 1st Cheltenham (St George's Own) Baden-Powell Scouts, enlisted the aid of Cubs and Guides (below).



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GUIDING ROUND ABOUT



North Berke House

After launching *R S Centaur* for the Abingdon Ranger Guides (above), Mrs Pepe Stratton went for a trip in the 20 foot gig. Part of the money for the boat was raised by the girls and part was donated by grants.



Elmleigh Otisway

The Ranger and Venture sections of a recruitment exhibition at Milden, Essex, was visited by the local police chief, Chief Inspector Gilling and Rev A Dunlop (left). Guides from 2nd and 3rd Springfield Companies hard at work (right) at a recent Camp at Dedham, Essex.



James Harber



During Slough carnival week Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts joined together for a sausage supper and sing-song (left).



Barbara Lilliecrapp

A recent visit by Brownies and Guides of Holsworthy District to the Plymouth lifeboat ended with a little drama (left). After presenting a cheque of money raised by a sponsored walk, they took a trip in the lifeboat, and were aboard it when it answered a hoax call.



Cambridge Evening News



The Star, Sheffield

Guides of the 1st and 3rd Bottesham Companies raised money to help buy radio equipment for 'Magpas', a group of doctors who go to the aid of road victims. Dr Silverston accepted the cheque (above left) and then showed the girls some of the equipment. The anticipation on the faces of these Brownies (left) at Sheffield could be the reason why so many of us remain in the Movement.

Not in the least over-awed by the glamour in front of him, a little boy hurls a wet sponge at three Rangers (below). J Hartley, J Illingworth and J Bradshaw were taking part in the annual Poulton Guides' garden party.

Blackpool Gazette & Herald



Jean F. Lomas

These three Rangers (above) were part of a group that visited the USA this summer. A Sutton, C Mills and E Pearson gave a demonstration of Clog and 'Spark' dancing, in clogs that were specially made for the trip.



Telegraph & Argus, Bradford

Brownies and Guides of 48th Bradford (St Cuthbert's), Wrose, raised money with their silence to help send five-year-old Sarah (above) to an American institute for brain damaged children.

Poole & Dorset Herald



The Hon Mrs Gervas Clay (right) daughter of B-P, planted a tree on Brownsea Island during Dorset Scout Jambouree; exactly 66 years after her father held the first Camp there.

The

22nd World Conference

of the

World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts

will be held at the

University of Sussex
from 24th June

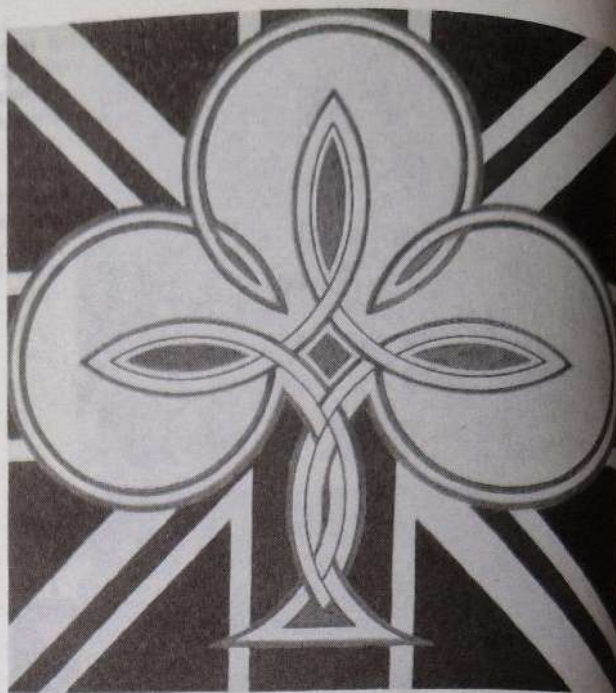
to 2nd July, 1975

It will be the first time that they have come to the UK since 1950! There will probably be 70 to 80 countries represented and ... but hold on a minute and we'll start nearer the beginning.

In the 1920s the Baden-Powell family was installed at Pax Hill. From there the Founder and the Chief Guide set out on the many tours they undertook in that decade and it was to that beautiful bit of Hampshire that they returned each time. There we know, as they walked the dogs and enjoyed the countryside, some of their not too numerous leisure hours were spent in thinking of the future of the young Scout and Guide Movements then only between 10 and 20 years old.

In 1920, '22, '24 and '26 there were gatherings of Guide/Girl Scout Leaders called together by the B-Ps for the exchange of ideas. The third of these International Conferences, as they came to be called, was held in 1924 at Foxlease in conjunction with the First World Camp. Juliette Low, that determined character who was responsible in 1912 for starting Girl Scouting in the USA, succeeded in getting the 1926 Conference to the Edith Macey Training School in New York State. Dame Katherine Furse, who was to be the very skilled and wise drafter of our World Association Constitution and the Director of the World Bureau for its first ten years, travelled back to the UK with others from the 1926 Conference making, what to us, seems to be their leisurely way across the Atlantic. It was then that the idea of a World Association was discussed in detail.

The Founder, the Chief Guide and the early friends and supporters of the Movements have been proved right, because, although the friendly meetings of leaders were fine as far as they went, it is very doubtful if they alone could have gone far enough to guarantee a sound future for the



Movement, or could have maintained the degree of unity which we know today.

At the 5th International Conference in Hungary in 1928, it was agreed to set up what we now know as the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Which of the present members of the WAGGGS were Founder Members? Who comes to a World Conference and what do they actually do? How do members of the World Association qualify? Would Guiding have been just as good without a World Association? What has the World Association done for today's Guides here in the Founder's own country? Are there likely to be further applications for membership of the World Association? How much depends on the money we all give to the Thinking Day Fund? What chances will there be for members of the Movement in the UK to meet those who will attend the Conference in 1975?

Watch each month for the symbol at the head of this article and we will do our best to give answers to these and other questions, including any you care to send us.

The year 1975 will be one of our milestone years, the first for 25 years that we have been able to welcome the World Conference to our shores. Let us do all we can to make it a very warm welcome and a year to be remembered with happiness by visitors and hostesses alike.

Dame Anstice Gibbs, DCVO, CBE

*Chairman - Hostess Country's Planning
Committee for the 22nd World Conference.*



The Guardian

A Message from the Chief Guide

THE Chief Guide has moved to a nursing home where she will spend the winter months happily and peacefully. At her request mail will not be forwarded to her. The Chief Guide has asked that her heartfelt good wishes come to you all.

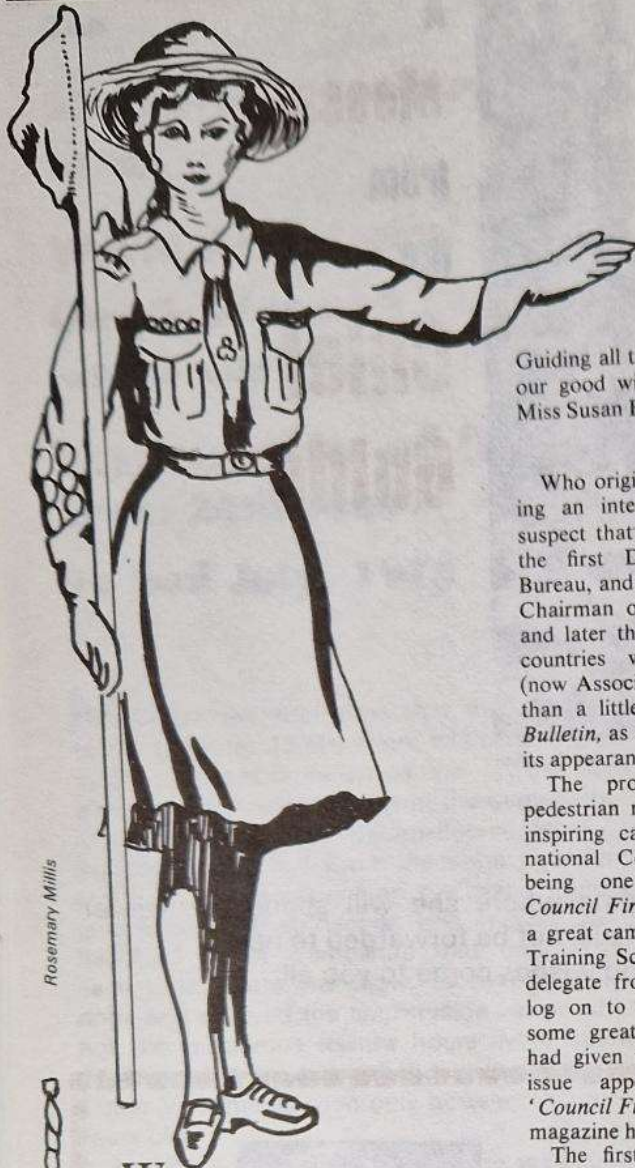
Birthday Greetings



The following telegram was received from our President, Her Royal Highness, The Princess Margaret, acknowledging the Association's birthday greetings sent on the 21st August, 1973 by The Chief Commissioner on behalf of The Girl Guides Association.

'I send my sincere thanks to you and all for whom you speak for your kind message of good wishes on my birthday. **Margaret, President.**'

THOSE were the DAYS



Guiding all these years. We also send our good wishes to the new Editor, Miss Susan Forsyth. **TWM**

Who originally thought of producing an international news-sheet? I suspect that Dame Katharine Furse, the first Director of the World Bureau, and Mrs Mark Kerr, the first Chairman of the World Committee and later the first Commissioner for countries which were Tenderfoot (now Associate) Members, had more than a little to do with the *World Bulletin*, as it was called, which made its appearance in April, 1926.

The proposal to change this pedestrian name to something more inspiring came from the 4th International Conference. 'The Torch' being one suggestion and *The Council Fire* another, in memory of a great campfire held at Edith Macy Training School in the USA when a delegate from each nation threw a log on to the flames to symbolise some great gift which her country had given to the world. The fourth issue appeared under the title 'Council Fire', a name by which our magazine has been known ever since.

The first Editor was Miss S J Warner. I do not suppose she ever dreamt that a harum-scarum young Guider in her London District would eventually succeed her. When Jane resigned a professional Editor was appointed, but when it became clear that the paper could not carry even her modest salary, we reverted to amateurs, and my mother took over *The Council Fire*.

My young sister was responsible for the first full-page cover design, a globe supported on the shoulders of two semi-recumbent Guides. This provoked one subscriber to criticise the angle of the globe and she received an apology in the next number for its unscientific appearance!

The 1930 competition for a cover design attracted a great many entries, which were displayed in the barn at Foxlease and studied by the delegates to the 6th World Conference, who voted for the one they preferred. The successful artist was Rosalie Brown, a young Scottish Guider.

Moving on to December, 1944, a few days after my mother died Mrs

Leigh-White, then Director of the World Bureau, asked me to take over the editorship of *The Council Fire*. I think I must have been mad to accept the appointment without a second's hesitation; the clue is that I knew nothing whatever about publications. If I had, I should no doubt have refused equally promptly! How wrong I would have been, for this invitation brought me back into Guiding and opened the door into the fascinating world of 'pubs', an abbreviation which I trust nobody will misunderstand!

The January issue was half completed when I took over, and I had the bitter-sweet task of adding the wonderful tributes to my mother, and also those to another great leader, Mrs James Storrow, who gave us the Chalet, who had died a few weeks previously. I say 'I had the task' but, of course, it was really Miss Dennis, Assistant Head of Publications and also Assistant Editor of *The Council Fire*, who managed the whole business, for my ignorance was so abysmal that for me 'galleys' meant slave-propelled ships and 'make-up' was the stuff you put on your face.

When I first went to work at the Bureau there was another desk next to mine with this notice in red chalk: 'Dame Katharine's desk. Nothing is to be put on it.' Dame K rarely came into the office, and my papers used to gradually spread themselves over this beautiful expanse of emptiness. Suddenly I would hear her footsteps and in a wild scramble would gather up armfuls of copy and throw it on the floor!

As the work at the Bureau increased the building seemed to shrink, and during our last year in Palace Street I used sometimes to bring with me a shooting stick in order to be certain of a seat, while the Director, Dame Leslie Whateley, would retire to her parked car to interview callers. It was with a sigh of relief that we moved to Ebury Street.

The four pages of *The World Bulletin* have grown with the years into the 40 or more pages of the present *Council Fire*, thanks to the support of contributors all over the world. Perhaps you will help to make our world paper better known, so that we may reach our target of 10,000 subscribers.

WE OWE PERMISSION to reprint this amusing article about *The Council Fire* to the author, Mrs Maurice Liddell, and the Editor of *Adventuring*, South Australia's monthly magazine, in which it was first published. Mrs Liddell is an old friend of *Guider's* and we are indebted to her, too, for several invaluable books about Guiding, including 'The First Fifty Years' and 'The Girl Guides'.

She writes with charm, wit and insight from an ever growing appreciation of the Movement as Brownie, Guide, Guider, Commissioner, Chairman of Publications Committee and International Commissioner. Mrs Liddell has just retired from editing *The Council Fire*, a post she took on from her mother, Mrs Mark Kerr, nearly 30 years ago. For 20 years Miss Bridget Pym has served as Assistant Editor, and we thank them both for helping to give us a wonderful world's eye view of

FIRST AID IS FUN!

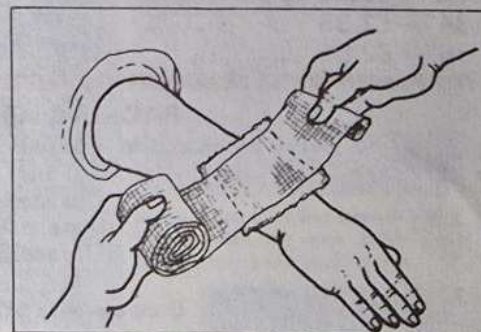
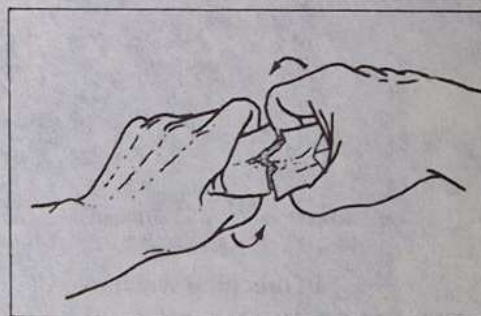
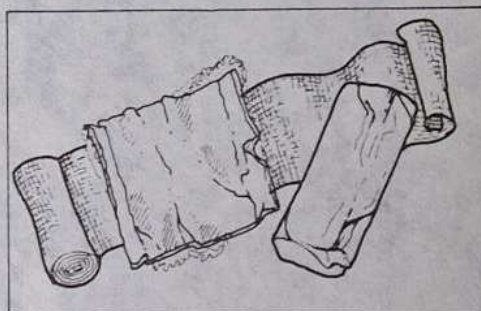
by Judith Emsley

I WASN'T entirely convinced of this until I had been to Waddow. The leading First Aid Societies have been establishing concentrated three day courses comprising about 16 hours of lectures in preparation for the examination for their elementary Adult First Aid Certificates on the last afternoon, instead of their usual ten or 12 week courses of evening lectures. The West Lancashire Branch of the British Red Cross Society agreed to try this out on Guiders, and where better to try it than the pleasant surroundings of Waddow?

At first, there was some doubt about offering Friday as the first day of the course; but housewives, people with a day's holiday and those who had convinced their employers of the necessity of it all, found the arrangements much more convenient than 12 evenings. Guiders wanting to learn more about First Aid so as to be able to train their Guides; Camp Advisers having spent a busy winter advocating proper staff qualifications before running Camps and Pack Holidays and decided they had better practise what they preached; and Guiders who had listened to their CAs, made a mixed, happy bunch of trainees. So it came about that seventeen Guiders gathered at 9.30 on a sunny June Friday morning, some having already sampled Waddow's hospitality, others having made an early start from home and all with a marathon of lectures, practice and an examination before them. Actually the final count was 18, but a closer look revealed 'Resusci-Ann' ensconced in the most comfortable chair and looking as alert and ready as the rest!

Dr Hall from Belfast made clear the intricacies of the theoretical parts of the syllabus and was especially helpful as she herself is a Guider. Her lectures were interspersed by practical sessions, guided by a Red Cross Instructor. I think Mrs Richardson was pleased by the fact that she did not have to start by teaching us all to tie a reef knot, but she was astounded by some of our interpretations of the bandaging after her excellent demonstrations! By the end of Friday when we had discovered bones we didn't know we had, and knew how to breathe, bleed and bandage, the 17 Guiders were decidedly jaded. 'Resusci-Ann' was looking as alert as ever, but didn't seem to have managed to take many notes! By this time the Ranger Guiders, who formed the other half of the training, had arrived and were full of admiration to find that we had already been hard at it for a day. I must record here our tribute to them for not complaining (at least, not in our hearing!) when we dashed off to our lectures, leaving them to finish the washing up on more than one occasion. Most of us recovered after supper for a further private session with the textbook, and those who didn't, took themselves off to the river, to cool feet (and brains?). This was where we found there was a definite advantage in obtaining the Manual and becoming familiar with the appropriate chapters before the course.

By the end of Saturday we had completed the rest of the theory and, after a somewhat hilarious session, were all competent to carry an injured person. 'Resusci-Ann' faltered when her turn came, and was found to be suffering from a leak at the wrist. First Aid was duly rendered with selotape but thereafter Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation practice had to be interspersed with frantic sessions on the pump to restore her charming curves! We even had time on Sunday morning for revision, but no one told us how to treat bitten nails, which most Guiders suffered from while waiting to be tested by the local doctor and the Red Cross



Reproduced from 'First Aid' by permission of the British Red Cross Society.

Branch Organiser on Sunday afternoon. There was great relief when we finally gathered to be told that we had all passed, and seventeen certificates arrived through seventeen letter boxes a few weeks later. (Alas, 'Resusci-Ann' didn't make it!)

We felt that this concentrated course was an excellent training for those whose weekday evenings are already too full, and I know that 17 Companies and Packs are grateful to the Red Cross and the Training Department for providing them with enthusiastic Guiders to instruct them for First Aid badges and with fully qualified helpers for their Camps and Pack Holidays.

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ULSTER GIRL GUIDE HEADQUARTERS

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Webb Ivory Tennis Championship

The finals of this year's Webb Ivory Tennis Championship were played at Queen's Club, London, on Saturday, 28th July, and despite a cold and dismal start to the day, spectators were soon cheered by the quality of the play. 'The highest standard yet' said Mr Jack Moore, Manager of the Lawn Tennis Foundation.

Certainly Claire Flynn, NW Region, showed her mastery right from the start by winning against Mary Davies, Wales in the special play-off match arranged a week prior to the finals in order to reduce the number of players on the last day to eight.

At Queen's Club on the 28th Claire won her first round against 16-year-old Lynne McElhinney of Ulster, and then went on to beat Susan O'Halloran, Anglia (playing at Queen's Club for the second year running), before meeting 14-year-old Melanie Smith, Midlands, in the final match.

Although four years younger than Claire, Melanie showed great promise and style as she took the score to 8-6, 7-5, before Claire made her match point.

Susan Stead, NE England, was another playing at Queen's Club for the second time, but it was good to see two 14 year olds: Melanie Smith (Midlands) and Judith Erskine (Scotland) reach the finals. We expect to hear more of both in the future. The other two finalists were: Susan Skinner, SW Region, and Jennifer Davies, London and SE Region.

At the end of play Mrs Allan Laing, Deputy Chief Commissioner, watched by Mr Archie Gentles of Webb Ivory who sponsored and financed the Tournament, Mr Norris Haugh, of The Queen's Club, and Mr Jack Moore of the Lawn Tennis Foundation, presented the Championship Cup to Claire Flynn, together with a book token to both Claire and Melanie Smith, Runner-up. Mrs Laing then went on to present all nine finalists with certificates and racquet covers as well as specially designed cloth badges.

Susan O'Halloran (right), Melanie Smith (below).



by E Joyce Hay

This year for the first time Mrs Laing presented each of the eight ball girls from North Wimbledon District with the special cloth badge also, and congratulated them and their District Commissioner Mrs D Hawker, for giving such an excellent service.

Among the large crowd of spectators were Mrs A W Frankland, Chief Commissioner London and SE Region, and Miss A Bickersteth, Chief Commissioner Anglia, Mrs Alison Hatch, Public Relations Adviser, Lady Mursell, County Commissioner for West Sussex and many other well wishers.

Our thanks to Webb Ivory for financing this event and making it possible. Details of next year's Championship will be announced shortly.



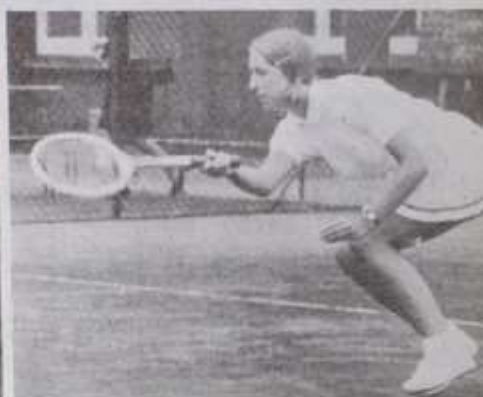
Webb Ivory also sponsored the full colour cover of last month's *Gulder*. We apologise for not crediting them in that issue.



A Gentles (Webb Ivory), Mrs Allan Laing, Jack Moore, Claire Flynn (left to right, above).



Claire Flynn in action (above).



Susan Stead in action (above) and Claire Flynn (below) with the cup. Eight happy ball-girls (below centre) with their badges.



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

THE BROWNIE

A poem copied from a Brownie Annual by a Brownie was unfortunately published by us in a recent issue of *The Brownie*. Now we have received another copy of the same poem. We realise no adult would know every poem ever published, but we would like Brownie Guiders to help us, by asking a parent, and the Brownie herself, if they are sure the contribution is original before it is sent to *The Brownie* office. You will now see that we require a parent's signature as well as the Guider's on the Reader's Coupon. No poem will be considered in future without the two signatures.

TODAY'S guide

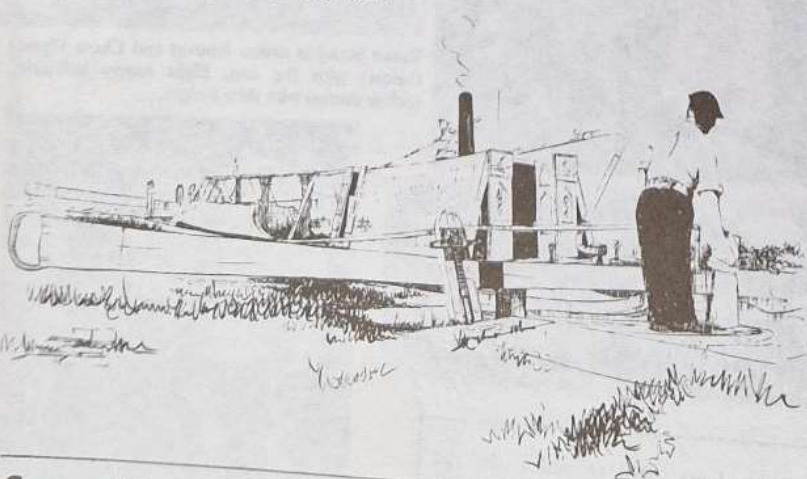
This month we are running a series on arranging parties and most of you will, no doubt, be having one during the next few months. We are suggesting that each Patrol should be responsible for a different part of the arrangements. This could be worked out at the PL's Council adapting our ideas to suit your circumstances. If you look back to the PL's Notebook series we ran on planning in the PL's Council from 25th May to 15th June, it may help you to share out the preparations to everyone's satisfaction.

We also have three articles for a combined Patrol effort to produce a worthwhile item for a Christmas Good Turn or Sale; Dress a Doll; 'Make a Scrapbook' and 'Make a Blanket'.

Our series of the Brownie Story Game is continuing in the October magazines and we will have this bulb chart on 3rd October. On the 10th October we will be starting a series about the Writer Badge and Brownies will be able to enter a leaf colouring competition. During the month we will be featuring suggestions for puppets and puppet scenes. Useful for this will be the hints for model makers in the 24th October issue. Our issue on 31st October will be a Hallowe'en issue, together with hints on how to make a cardboard village.

Inexperienced PL's may need your advice, encouragement, and admiration to complete the task, and it is important that if undertaken it should be completed, so please make frequent enquiries as to progress.

For Guides who are wondering what to buy friends and relations for Christmas we are continuing the series started in September. 'Make A Gift' this month will include instructions for making soap flowers and puppet glove sponges. Starting on 12th October there will be a series about putting on your own Nativity play. For those of you trying to think of a different badge to try there will be suggestions for the Carpentry Badge beginning on 5th October.



BULBS

IT IS TIME TO PLANT THESE TO HAVE THEM FLOWERING AT CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEAR. GATHER TOGETHER —

Small stones or broken bits of pots Bulbs

1. PUT FIBRE TO SOAK OVER NIGHT IN A BUCKET OF WATER.
2. WASH ALL POTS, AND PUT THE STONES IN THE BOTTOM FOR DRAINAGE.
3. SQUEEZE WATER FROM FIBRE, AND FILL POT ABOUT HALF FULL.
4. PLACE BULBS ON FIBRE THE RIGHT WAY UP, AND ARRANGE NEATLY.
5. PUT REST OF FIBRE INTO BOWL, PACK IT FIRMLY AROUND BULBS. LEAVE TIPS SHOWING.
6. COVER WITH NEWSPAPER, AND PUT INTO A WARM DARK BUT AIRY CUPBOARD.
7. BRING INTO DAYLIGHT WHEN SHOOTS ARE ABOUT AN INCH HIGH. REMEMBER TO WATER THEM.
8. WATCH THEM, AND MAKE NOTES OF PROGRESS IN A NOTEBOOK.

THE RANGER

The October issue of *The Ranger* is crammed with stories of things that you, the Rangers have done. In September a Ranger from NW Region won the Guide Tennis Championships and as well as gracing our cover, the winners and runners-up are featured inside. For a holiday with a difference a group of Rangers spent a week on a canal, and from their account and pictures they sound as if they had a wonderful time. Holidays with a difference could also include a winter holiday, and this month we are starting a series on the Skier Certificate. In keeping with our policy of one topical page we learn that, the author at least, thinks there is a little 'witch' in all of us.

We would like to continue to feature things that you have done yourselves, so why don't you write and tell us about the 'strange' things you have done this summer. Don't forget, if you have clear black and white shots of these events we might also be able to use those.

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

LETTERS

Pack Holiday

As a Brownie Guider of some years experience, I must admit I approached the idea of being First Help at a Brownie Pack Holiday with some trepidation. I have been associated with the Movement through my three daughters and my own activities, but I am always amazed at the preparation and good common sense that always accompanies a Guide or Brownie activity.

I feel I cut my teeth, as it were, with a wonderful set of dedicated helpers. Jean Gold was in charge of her ninth Pack Holiday, and our cook, well suffice to say I have the ounces and inches to prove she was very good. I would also like to mention our First Aider and Life Saver, both 19. If Guiding has this type of girl to carry on after we are gone, there is hope for all. The Brownies were a wonderful bunch of girls, co-

operative, self assured and happy even when asked to scrape potatoes, or help clean the toilets and floors.

Our Pack Holiday was spent in a small village near Arundel, Sussex. The village hall was transformed into a truly Jewish home, and Friday night as we lit our Shabbat candles, there wasn't a child who didn't shine in the light.

We arrived home tired and exhausted, but knowing that the Brownies had had an experience they would always remember, as a member of the Guiding family as well as the Jewish family.

Jenny Perlmutter (Mrs)
Edgware, Middx

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



Brownie Dancers

I WOULD like to share a concern which my assistant and I have concerning the Brownie Guide Dancer interest badge.

Recently one of our Brownies asked if she could take this badge. Upon enquiring, we discovered that she attends a class each week in Ballroom dancing. This is not covered by the clauses of the Dancer badge syllabus.

As there are many classes now for children to take ballroom dancing, we feel that this problem must have faced other Brownie Guiders. If at some future date the badge syllabus is reviewed, would it not be possible for ballroom dancing to be considered? It might even be possible to consider other forms of dancing.

Jean Hodgson
York

Ballroom dancing is considered an adult form of dancing and therefore it has not been included in the Brownie Dancer badge. Training Department.

Foxlease

I WISH to record my appreciation for the way in which the recent Summer School for Commissioners was carried out at Foxlease (August 20th-27th). It was a very happy course, due in no small measure to the two trainers Miss Dennis and Miss Sandford who both worked extremely hard the whole week in order to ensure we gained the most benefit from their knowledge of Guiding. They were also very helpful during our free time.

I would also like to mention Miss King and her staff at Foxlease who all helped to make us feel very much at home.

Even the weather was perfect with sunshine practically the whole week!

A big thank you to the Training Section.

I Willis
District Commissioner,
Bedfont

Jamboree

A LARGE party of Guides and Ranger Guides from Wales, as well as Guides and Rangers from Sweden, Finland, Holland, Germany, Spain and many other countries, were invited to join the Scouts and Venture Scouts at their Jamboree. This was the second time that we had been invited, having joined them at Lawrenny Park, in 1969. So that it was with feelings of great things to come, that we set off, under the Leadership of our Chief Commissioner, The Hon Gwenllian Philipps, for Bangor. We were not

disappointed. The girls had a really great time, and many of them gained the special Jamboree Woggle. What did it matter, if we had gale force 9-10 winds and torrential rain! which took our tents away and broke our poles, and blew the loos in all directions. We may have had to sleep in the local school, but we were down at the site all day long, and were able to join in all of the activities; hikes, competitions, challenges, they were all there, and enjoyed to the full.

I felt I wanted to shout three cheers for staff and girls, who had come out on top, despite the extremely bad weather.

And, of course, we were very grateful to our Brother Scouts for inviting us to join them.

Joyce Hopkins
CA Wales

Promise Renewal

ON the afternoon of Sunday, 17th June, Southend-on-Sea West Division held their annual Renewal of Promise at St Saviour's Church, Westcliff.

The ceremony started with a march past, with the salute taken by Mrs V F Tyndall, the County International Adviser. A Scout band headed the parade, followed by Queen's Guides and the colour parties.

Inside the church the colours were presented and there was a reading. Then came an International procession, a colourful presentation of the Guides of other countries carrying an appropriate flag. They were accompanied by a girl in national costume and two Rangers; one to read the Promise in the language of the country represented and the other to give the translation.

After this the Guide and Ranger Guide Promises were renewed. Then came appropriate prayers, hymns, a lesson and a short sermon by Canon Seago.

The ceremony drew to a close with the Blessing followed by the National Anthem.

Fiona Ingham
Leigh East RGSU

Flour Graders

THE Bransgore Brownies, and the Guiders in charge of them, can feel proud of the effort put into their entry at this year's carnival. The float was called 'The Flour Graders' and all the Brownies were dressed alike in grey with white gloves. The grey material was all hand dyed, cut out and made up by parents. The float was decorated to look like a flour mill, and the whole effect won the Brownies first prize.

The Bransgore Guides were kept busy with a plant stall, and the Brownies had a Handcraft stall. The Guides also entered the fancy dress event, with grotesque heads made over balloons.

The Rangers (Avon) were also busy, looking after the wellbeing of the entertainers, bandsmen, etc, with refreshments and a hot dog stall.

L Murphy
Division Secretary,
Avon Division

Knitting Pattern Offer

MANY readers have asked for a knitting pattern so that they may make a cover-up garment which will be useful to wear at camp or even on chilly days over Guide Uniform. Patons and Baldwins have now designed this very useful zip-up jacket especially for Guides. The recommended colours are navy blue with a gold trefoil, and the wool used is Patons Trident double knitting.

The trefoil is knitted on a patch pocket and can therefore be omitted if the design is made up in other colours for general use. The pattern is in sizes from 24 inch chest to 40 inch bust and the amount of wool varies from nine 50-gramme balls for the smallest size to 12 for the largest.

It must be emphasised that this jacket is not official Guide uniform but has been produced in response to requests from readers of the periodicals. It would however be very useful on a number of informal occasions.

We are launching the pattern so that readers have time to make it up for Christmas presents. The instructions for the jacket will be published in the 26th October issue of TODAY'S GUIDE so if you want to make this garment please be sure to buy a copy of that issue. A special order form is printed on this page for your convenience.

Separate knitting instructions are not available either from us or from Patons and Baldwins so please do not write to us for the pattern alone. It is only available through TODAY'S GUIDE.

Please send me Today's Guide, 26th October issue.

No of copies @ 5p each (plus pp: 1/2-3p, 3/4-4p, 5/6-6p) I enclose P/Order for

Name

Address

Finance Dept. Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

Mark envelope Knitting Pattern



Are We Indispensable?

Sometime when you're feeling important,
Sometime when your ego is in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room,
Sometime when you fear that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul:
Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it up to the wrist,
Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.
You may splash as you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore...
But stop, and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.
The moral of this quaint example
Is "Do just the best you can";
Be proud of yourself, but remember
There is no indispensable man.



Author unknown

Jean de Lemos

Are Rites Wrong?

I DID not see the letter in the *Scottish Daily Express* referring to a Brownie Guider getting suspended for telling stories about witches at Hallowe'en, but I can only feel, if this was the case, that the policy and sense of humour of Scottish HQ must have changed considerably since I ran two Brownie Packs near Edinburgh.

Hallowe'en was always a great thrill and we ducked for apples and read witches stories and nobody told us nay.

Mrs Humphries (August *Guider*) is concerned at her daughter being involved in such activities, in case these run contrary to Bible teaching. Surely she has got the wrong meaning of Hallowe'en. This is no festival for the glorification of witches, it is the night of

'All Souls' when prayers are said for the dead, or is this too a controversial subject?

After all what were witches? Probably someone rather better educated and more intelligent than her illiterate neighbours, or a mentally disturbed person craving attention. No responsible person would scare children with really alarming stories about any subject.

I fail to see what harm it does Brownies to listen to legends of the past and play traditional games. I personally would be thankful for a Guider who read stories to her Pack, as this is becoming a lost art.

I think it is silly to make religious mountains out of very mild mole hills. No child is going to brood on evil or otherwise after taking part in traditional festivals, unless the idea of ill-doing is imposed on her.

Celia Euman
Thames Division,
Kent West

OF course Hallowe'en activities are only harmless fun (Mrs Humphries, August *Guider*.) I'm sure most Brownies and their mothers see no link at all between such things as turnip lanterns, ducking for apples and pagan rites. Brownie-type witches and those in fairy stories, can hardly be equated with those members of Black Magic circles exposed by the sensational press.

Let the Brownies enjoy their youth, they have time enough later for serious thoughts, and stop trying to make them see things through adult eyes. I feel sure that if Mrs Humphries makes an issue out of all her Brownie activities, and analyses each one to make sure she adheres strictly to the Promise and Law, she will soon find herself with no Brownies. They will all have left to go to a Pack where they can have fun.

Elizabeth Glover
Glasgow

Under Age

HAVING read the letter in 'Airing and Sharing' in August *Guider*, I am in agreement with the reader who wrote regarding Guiders who have not attained the age of 21 being unable to take their Pack Holiday Permit. I am not 21 until December and I am unable to be a warranted Brownie Guider. I have been an Assistant Guider for three years, and have been running the Brownie Pack with only one helper, for over two years.

So come on somebody, everyone talks about 'modern' Guiding, but is it really? Bring these rules up to date, so that if a girl is mature enough, a permit can be taken at 18, and in this way encourage more young people into Guiding.

Brownie Guider,
Leicester
(name and address
supplied)

Wearing the Pants

MAY I endorse all that Miss Ann Munday says about cold-weather clothes and suitable uniform for Guider travelling (August *Guider*).

In July this year my daughter and I joined Guides and Rangers travelling to Adelboden where we arrived in pouring rain. This weather continued for the next four days with fresh snow falling about 500-feet above us. Temperatures fell sharply and I was told it was around 31°F.

Cold, wet and hungry we climbed steeply to a place called Im Läger, where we were accommodated in two chalets, both cold. Needless to say the next four days were very uncomfortable.

From many camping and caravanning excursions in Switzerland my daughter and I had warm clothes and boots. One Guider also had boots. All the Guides and Rangers were ordered to wear uniform or camp dress (except in chalets) throughout the holiday for which they had saved so hard.

airing and sharing....

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

Every trip from the chalets had to be undertaken up and down the tal (valley) to river level and up again into Adelboden. For everyone wearing tights, thin socks and light shoes this was quite wrong. Imagine doing that in Snowdonia, the Lakes or Scottish Highlands. Is 4,000 feet up in Switzerland less dangerous than British mountains?

Please can we make sure that the powers-that-be do something about stopping us look such fools abroad.

Doris M Marsh,
Yatton, Bristol

WE must agree with Ann Munday's letter in August *Guider*, because we have just returned from a holiday in Boden, Switzerland, and for the first time we allowed members of the party to

travel in activity wear. This we found most suitable, especially for the late Channel crossing, the ten hour overnight train journey, and the sleet and rain that was falling when we arrived.

Admittedly the party did not look as smart as they would have in uniform, but we feel this is because there is no set style and fabric for trousers. Everyone wore navy trousers and anoraks but they were of varying hues, styles and fabrics.

Several groups of Guides were seen on chilly mountain tops in dresses and anoraks when the weather and position cried out for warm activity wear. Were they afraid that the British Guide 'image' would be spoilt if sweaters and slacks were worn?

Now that we have travelled in both full uniform and slacks and anoraks, we feel the latter is much more practical. When we return we shall try to fit the party with matching activity wear, but we must be realistic about expense.

In the winter we are happy for Guides to come warmly dressed in navy slacks and sweaters if they are appropriate for the evenings activities. Uninsulated wooden huts and church halls can be very chilly.

Anne M Dodson
Cicely Parkin
Bristol

The 'powers-that-be' do listen to requests, and slacks for Brownies, Guides and Guiders are advertised in this issue on page 406. —
Chief Buyer.

Those Elusive Songs

Fourth in a Series of Notes on Songs from our LP's

We are very lucky to have obtained permission from the composer, Mr Dickon Reed and from the BBC to reproduce *A Man for All the People* in its entirety.

As you know, this song was featured on our LP **Get Together** (Stereo Red 147 S price 94p). Have you tried using these songs in your Act of Worship?

A Man for All the People has been published by the BBC in leaflets in connection with the 1973-1974 BBC Schools programmes. There is one for pupils and one for teachers, both containing four additional songs in connection with the series of religious services for primary schools. The teachers' leaflet costs 3½p and the pupils' leaflet ½p, both obtainable from BBC Publications.

Next month we hope to feature *Listen and I Listen*, another song from the same leaflet.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>2 There's a preacher in a crowd
Shouts to fishermen out loud,
'Leave your boats and leave the sea,
Come along and work with me'.</p> | <p>5 There's a prisoner on a cross
And his friends weep for their loss
But a soldier with a sword
Says 'This man has come from God'.</p> |
| <p>3 There's a teacher tells a tale,
Makes men argue without fail,
Some are angry, some agree,
When he says, 'You follow me'.</p> | <p>6 There's a voice inside a room.
'I have risen from the tomb,
I am bringing you God's peace
And your joy will never cease'.</p> |
| <p>4 There's a leader at a feast,
But he says that he's the least,
Rolls his sleeves to wash their feet,
Breaks the bread and tells them 'Eat'.</p> | |

Geoffrey Curtis

A Man for All the People

Tune: Dickon Reed Arr. Douglas Coombes

Moderately quick

1. There's a
child in the streets Gives joy to all he meets Full of
life, with ma-ny friends, Works and plays till day-light ends. There's a
man for all the peo-ple A man whose love is true. May this
man for all the peo-ple Help me love oth-ers too. 2. There's a
5. There's a pris-ner on a cross And his friends weep for their loss But a

The first two lines of verse 5 to be sung as follows:-

Then continue as before



ONLY NINE WEEKS TO FOLK FEST 6!

We now declare the Box Office officially open!

What a stack of applications awaited us on 'opening' day; hundreds of you have made sure of your order getting here on time by sending it in early (our first ones arrived in April!)

Don't forget! This time the Royal Albert Hall opens its doors twice to hold 12,000 of you; on **Saturday 1st December at 7 pm and on Sunday 2nd December at 2.30 pm.** For the Sunday performance all Arena and Stalls

seats will be at the reduced price of 80p and £1.00 to help family and Unit parties. Have you got a booking form? If not, write to us now and we will send you one by return. (We are sorry, but we can't take telephone bookings!)

So many people have helped us to get them seats by following our suggestion of giving a second choice on the application form. If you can do this too it increases your chance of seeing this wonderful show.

Why not come to town for the day (or the weekend!) and combine your trip with sightseeing or Christmas shopping? Our CHQ Shop will be open on Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm and Father Christmas has also promised to visit us that day to talk to Brownies and other small children. We've made it much easier and cheaper for you to travel to London. Full details in November *Guider*.

WEMBLEY ANNOUNCE

LESS THAN HALF-PRICE FOR GUIDES, THEIR
FAMILIES AND FRIENDS TO SEE

London's Biggest and Best Christmas Show

Cinderella on ice

DEC. 19 to MAR. 2

£1.10 pence Seats FOR ONLY 50 pence

At performances indicated below
(Normal Prices £1.60, £1.40, £1.10, 80p, 50p)

PLUS 5% DISCOUNT ON PARTIES OF 40 OR MORE

Cash with order made payable to Wembley Stadium Ltd. Discount must be deducted at time of payment

BOOK EARLY FOR THE BEST SEATS!

The BOX OFFICE is open to accept individual and group bookings, which must be made on the form below to obtain this concession.

TO BOX OFFICE, EMPIRE POOL, WEMBLEY,
MIDDX. HA9 0DW (01-902 1234)

Booking Ref: C/.....
(For Box Office use only)

'CINDERELLA' GUIDES ASSOCIATION

Please send tickets at the special price of 50p each for one of the
performances marked 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 in order of preference.

Concession Rates also apply to 7.45 p.m. perfs Mon. to Thurs. evenings from 14th Jan.

Wednesday	Dec. 19 at 7.30 p.m.		Friday	Dec. 21 at 6.00 p.m.	
Thursday	Dec. 20 at 2.00 p.m.		Thursday	Dec. 27 at 8.00 p.m.	
Thursday	Dec. 20 at 6.00 p.m.		Monday	Dec. 31 at 6.00 p.m.	
Friday	Dec. 21 at 2.00 p.m.		Tuesday	Jan. 1 at 6.00 p.m.	
	Friday	Jan. 4 at 6.00 p.m.			

Name _____ Unit Title _____
Address _____ District _____
Telephone No. _____

I enclose SAE and remittance of £

made payable to Wembley Stadium Ltd. and crossed.



Focus on CHQ (2)

by Pat Blair

deals with the processing of all goods sent out to mail order customers. Sales Manager, Mr Martin Penstone (who is also Camp Buyer) has approximately 45 people working in his department, which carries a stock of over two and a half thousand different items in its main warehouse and its 'back-up' warehouse at Fulham. This does not include the Badge Unit situated in Birmingham. Unfortunately customers do not always appreciate the volume of the Association's dealings and do not seem to apply the same level of tolerance they would give to similar establishments not connected with Guiding. But the Association is subject to the same conditions as any other retailer: manufacturers and suppliers cannot always produce the articles on a given date, transport delays occur and strikes by any section cause a backlog until things get back to normal.

Equipment Department strives to execute orders, from receipt to dispatch to the customer, within a period of five working days. However with an average of 2,000 orders going out each month, difficulties arise when last minute orders arrive in around the peak periods eg Thinking Day, the camping season, the end of the summer and Easter breaks. Customers could help themselves, and the staff, by ordering as early as possible thus allowing for outside commercial delays. By virtue of the work, staff must be prepared to spend a great deal of time on their feet, whether they are gathering together each item of an order from the shelves of stock, packing the items or loading them for dispatch. The ability to work methodically is obviously an asset in this department. In addition to supplying individual customers, stock is also sent to agents and the depots up and down the country. The latter can be a useful fund raiser for Districts and Counties as the profits go to the local association, as can the 'sale or return' system whereby a ten per cent discount is given on any sales over £5.

Essential to any retail outfit is the Buying Department and CHQ is no exception. Chief Buyer, Mrs Freda Brierley is head of the Department and is also responsible for the buying of uniforms and badges. The other buyers, book and camp-equipment/miscellaneous, have full command in their own fields. Apart from the buyers, seven other members of staff make up this section. The work generally falls into two categories, clerical and secretarial, but these divisions are not clear cut. A member of the staff will be given sole charge of a section of the work, as in the case of the passing of invoices, as and when she is capable of it. Orders have to be placed with manufacturers, the value of these orders checked against the value of the invoices, and receipts recorded of goods received by the



Association. Last year alone saw 356,000 Guide and Brownie Promise badges sold throughout the Movement and more than one million badges of all kinds are sold every year. If one takes that in conjunction with the stock passing through the retail outlets of mail order, shops and depots, one can see something of the buyers' responsibility.

Books and book publishing is yet another field in which CHQ takes an active interest. Publishing Manager (and also Book Buyer) Mrs Doris Beck combines her two jobs with some juggling skill and the aid of her secretary. Her staff of one full-time and one part-time assistant do work in the publishing sphere, that is broadly similar to that done by the periodicals editorial section, though perhaps the emphasis here lies more on the proof-reading side. Outside publishers undertake work which has to be checked and corrected by the department, the Guide and Brownie Annuals being a typical example. The Handbooks and the Annual Report are the sole responsibility of this department, at least as far as the production and presentation is concerned. It is interesting to note that over 100,000 Handbooks are sold each year so updating and reprinting is constantly on their agenda. Of the 170 or so publications produced annually probably about 120 involve reprinting.

Most visitors to Headquarters will have stopped to browse around the shop situated on the ground floor. The happy and friendly atmosphere revolves around Manager Mrs Gweneth Moore and her staff of six full-time and two part-time assistants. In an average week they probably deal with around 4,000 customers but they have often topped the 5,000 mark. Patience often has to be brought into play, either when helping a Brownie choose a present for a friend or pacifying a Guider who has forgotten her warrant and is not content to wait until her identity has been established. Yet it is surprising the number of people who wish to buy Guide and Brownie badges purely as decoration for jackets or blouses. Staff work an average 35-hour week, with two days holiday a month in lieu of Saturday mornings work. It is in the shop as much as anywhere that one sees the spread of Guiding. From the range of goods to the variety of customers one can see that the Movement's scope is unlimited. Even humour, conscious or unconscious, has its place as in the recent incident of a knowing Brownie pointing out to a pint-sized newcomer that Mrs Moore was really the Chief Guide herself!

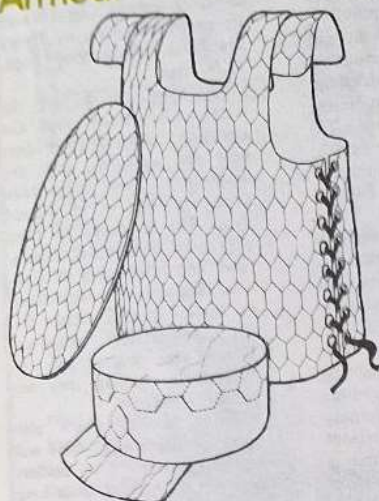
TRADING is an important supplement to the Movement. No matter what one feels about commerce in conjunction with Guiding, it is an obvious economic fact that without money we would not be able to provide young people with the opportunities that present-day Guiding offers. Therefore trading, and trading at a reasonable profit, becomes not only desirable but a necessity.

Those departments at CHQ which are not directly involved with the aims and implementation of Guiding, come under the directorship of the Comptroller, Mr Alan Sharp Paul, whose job combines the work formerly done by the Directors of Trading and of Finance. The head of these departments is ultimately responsible, via the Comptroller, to the General Secretary of the Association.

In the June *Guider* an article on membership subscriptions included a diagram which clearly showed, under group headings, the passage of monies through the Finance Department. Miss Edith Dolley and her 15 members of staff in Finance form the financial channel in all transactions between the CHQ administration and anyone with whom they deal, mail order customer, trading manufacturer or supplier, magazine subscriber or whoever. They receive the Thinking Day money to pass to the WAGGGS, the membership subscriptions from the Regions and deal with the payment of wages and salaries to CHQ staff. This year, Value Added Tax and its attendant paperwork has been added to the range of work this department covers. As a training ground for a junior, Finance offers a great deal. It takes about a year for someone to gain thorough all-round experience and there are facilities for those who wish to specialise, whether in computyping, clerical or general secretarial work, either in that department or in any other within the Association. But older staff, too, are welcomed. The upper age limits are 53 for women and 58 for men and these limits are determined by the provisions of the GGA Pension Scheme.

By far the largest of all CHQ departments is the Equipment section which

Armour



Materials:

Quilted Con-Tact – gold or silver.
Thin Cotton material, eg old pillowslip
opened out flat.
Nylon cord.

Instructions:

1. Fold a large piece of paper in half.
2. Using a shirt back or vest as a guide cut a pattern in the paper keeping the shoulder seams straight and placing them on the fold to obtain the pattern in one piece. Cut a generous neck to go over the child's head and armholes large enough to allow for movement.
3. Mark this out on the backing paper of the Con-Tact and cut out.
4. Lay the piece of cotton material on a flat firm surface, strip the backing

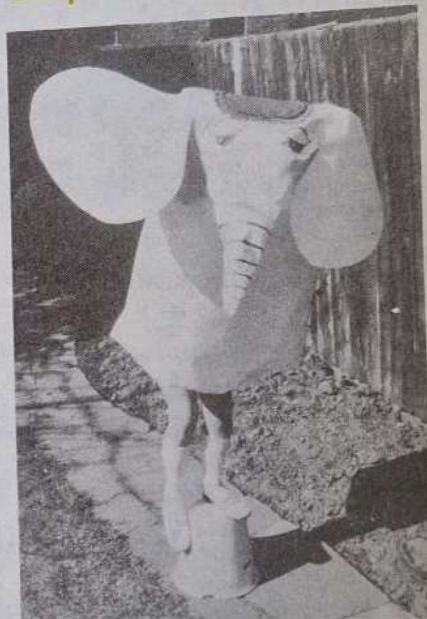
paper from the Con-Tact and apply to the material. At this stage *do not* press down firmly.

5. Cut the piece of Con-Tact from the neck opening in half, making two 'D' shaped pieces for epaulettes. Ease the material on the shoulders back a little and insert the flat edges of the epaulettes in one inch. Replace the material, press down firmly all over. (A rolling pin will help at this stage.)
6. Cut right round the edge and the neck opening.
7. With an eyelet punch make matching holes down each outside edge and lace up with nylon cord.
8. The lacings will allow the armour to be used for larger and smaller children.
9. The method of inserting the epaulettes ensures one continuous surface on the inside and no sewing.
10. Keep the scraps from the armholes for use as 'scrambled eggs' on a modern forces type hat for the school play.

Countdown to Christmas

The countdown to Christmas will soon be starting, and if you are thinking of putting on a Nativity play, pantomime or having a party, you will probably be looking for ideas for costumes. The three featured here can be adapted for all types of Christmas entertainment, and the stick masks especially can be made by the girls themselves.

Elephant Mask



Materials:

Thin card.
Paper plates.
Wool.
Paints.
Thin flower sticks.
Scissors.
Unravelling wool.
Copydex adhesive.

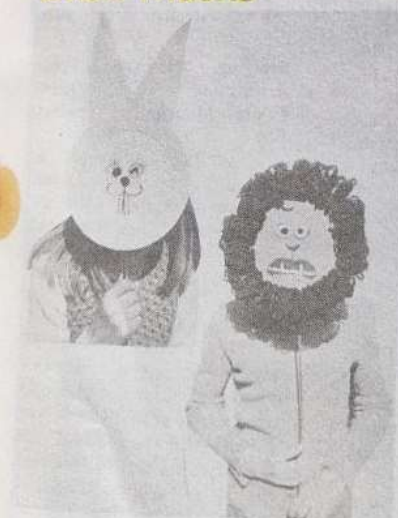
1. Decide where eyes are to be, push closed scissors through and twist to make holes. Snip away any at back to make smooth.
2. Cut ears from this card and stick on the back of mask.
3. For the lion, make the mane from wool stuck around the face. Add other details as required; whiskers cut from thin card, bows, etc.
4. Paint the face.
5. Attach the stick to the back of the plate with Copydex.

Materials:

Sheets of white cartridge paper.
Lightweight white card.
Oddments of felt and tinsel or fringing.
Scissors.
Newspaper.
Copydex adhesive.

1. Make large square by sticking sheets of white cartridge paper together. The measurement of each side of the square should be the same as that required for the final height of mask. You can obtain this measurement by taking this length from knee to top of head and adding two-thirds.
2. Curl square into cone; stick it and cut off excess.
3. Stuff crushed newspaper inside top of cone.
4. Try on mask and mark where hole to see through should be. Cut the hole.
5. Bend over top half of cone, then continue to stuff with newspaper to build up height of mask when worn.
6. Cut two ears and two tusks from white card and stick to mask.
7. Paint eyes.
8. Cut out oval of felt and stick to top of head. Surround with trimming.

Stick Masks



BOOK REVIEWS REVIEWS REVIEWS

Magazine Editing and Publishing, by Joan Palmer, Colin Venton, £3.25

All journalists learn to cope with a series of stock questions about their work from those outside their profession, and know that it inspires many misconceptions as well as almost universal interest. As an Editor who is asked almost daily whether this is a 'full time job', I welcome this book with its detailed account of all that magazine editing entails. Page 77 contains the most concise yet comprehensive description of an Editor's function that I have ever seen, and for anyone with an interest in the fascinating world of magazine journalism this book is compulsive and highly entertaining reading. It contains much of value, too, for those Guiders who are involved with the press such as County Press Advisers, and those who help to produce local newsletters on Guiding or any other specialist interest. There are chapters on different printing and production methods, and even on distribution; in fact, for anyone who has ever wondered how a typed manuscript evolves into a magazine in the hands of its reader, this book is a 'must'.

JVR

Magazine Production - A Guide for Scout Editors. The Scout Association, 25p

This is a reprint of the supplement which appeared in a recent issue of *Scouting*, and is invaluable to anyone thinking of producing a Unit or Division news-sheet. Care is taken to explain every step, from why you need the news-sheet to delivering the finished copies. Paper sizes are explained; the mysteries of layouts and type faces, and a guide to your success. Copies can be obtained through any Scout Shop and should help any amateur author produce a lively, attractive news-sheet.

JVK

The Canals of Britain by D D Gladwin. B T Batsford Limited, £2.95

This is an excellent book for anyone thinking of spending time on the canals. The author who is a tug captain and Director of Research at the Waterways Research Centre, takes us back in time to when all kinds of goods were transported by narrow boats and barges. He tells about the boats and the kind of people who live on them. He also tells us about

the things you can expect to find along a canal, from the different kinds of locks to bridges and tunnels. The canals, as a method of transport, are changing. In 1943 over 800 barges passed under one bridge; by 1950 the number had dropped to four. But the canals are getting a new lease of life with leisure-time cruising, and the book explains the fun and problems of hiring a boat for the first time. Over 30 pages of photographs and line drawings in the text, make this a fascinating and enjoyable book.

JVK

Scottish Clans and Tartans, by Ian Grimble. The Hamlyn Group, £1.95

While wandering in the Highlands of Scotland I came across a tartan new to me and felt impelled to ask the wearer its name. Upon being told MacDonald of Clanranald I wished I knew more about its origins and history.

Ian Grimble has included the histories and importance of 150 of Scotland's best known tartans with illustrations of each in full colour. There are also names such as Anstruther and Dewar for which no tartan has been created, other families having several.

The book will appeal to readers with a love of history whether or not they are of Scottish birth.

AMM

Southern England: An Archaeological Guide, by James Dyer, Faber, £1.95 paperback

The author, clearly an enthusiast, has visited every one of the 1000 and more archaeological sites in the area south of a line from the Wash to Birmingham described in this absorbing book of nearly 400 pages. There is a concise history of Southern England in prehistoric and Roman times, a useful glossary, some sound advice under General Information (especially on the matter of trespassing), ten pages of maps, 28 drawings and plans and 76 plates. Sites are described under counties. For each site a map reference based on the OS 1 inch map is given together with details of how to reach the monument and what is to be found there. At the end of each county section a list of museums is given. It is a splendid guide and a book in which to browse and then put on a stout pair of shoes, take a haversack and go and see for oneself.

EMC

Blue Peter Tenth Book; Fifth Hector's House Annual; 4th Dimension. BBC Publications 60p, 70p and 80p respectively.

These three annuals are out in good time to be considered for the Christmas stocking. The first two are old favourites and all addicts of children's TV will find much to amuse them. Hector's House is of course for younger children. Blue Peter is popular with anyone lucky enough to be at home early in the evening, and the annual has the usual assortment of fascinating stories, unusual handicrafts and puzzles.

The Third Book, 4th Dimension, is based on the BBC Radio 4 programme which goes out on Saturday afternoons. On winter Saturdays this programme is well worth making a real effort for, as there are all sorts of items of tremendous interest to adults as well as young listeners. The Annual has articles by Patrick Moore on the moon and the sun, articles on butterflies, fish, and sea monsters, not to mention stories, puzzles, limericks, and handicrafts. I hope this will be the first of many 4th Dimension annuals.

All three books are beautifully presented, with attractive coloured illustrations, photographs and diagrams on every page.

JVR

How to Make Simple Boats, by Eve Barwell and Keith Kail.
How to Make Things from the Beach, by John Porichmouth.
How to Make Masks, by Michael Kingsley Skinner, Studio Vista Publishers, £1.05 each.

These three books are part of the 'How to' series. As well as coloured pictures of the finished articles, each book contains diagrams of each step in the making of the models. **How to Make Masks** gives instructions for simple paper masks suitable for children's parties, and masks as advanced as the large heads seen in Carnivals.

How to Make Things from the Beach is a good idea if you are thinking of making your own Christmas gifts. The book tells you how to make models from things such as sand, pebbles, driftwood, seaweed.

How to make Simple Boats would make an excellent gift for a young boy. Using items as varied as paper and plastic bottles he can make rafts, yachts, and a submarine.

The instructions are easy to follow, so easy that my six-year-old brother followed the instructions and made an air-craft carrier completely unaided. These three books are a must for anyone with children.

JVK

Churches, by Henry Pluckrose. **Roads**, by Frank Pencock. **Railways**, by Walter Farnworth. **Castles**, by Henry Pluckrose. **Mills and Boon**, £1.00 each

These four books are the start of a new series called 'On Location'. Aimed at children nine and upwards, they are designed to make them more aware of the world around them. The 95 pages are filled with over a hundred illustrations and fascinating information. Readers are encouraged to look around and discover things for themselves. They are encouraged to question everything they see and to record it.

These books (which also come in paperback, 60p) will be invaluable for restless children on holiday or a long journey.

JVK

Etiquette, a Concise Guide with a Fresh Look, by Sheila Ostrander, Oak Tree Press, £1.50

Although basic good manners never change, certain customs which were obligatory several years ago would be considered too formal in the present day. For this reason, an up-to-date book such as this one written especially for young people, could prove extremely useful. Unfortunately, in this case it might prove hazardous to follow the book's dictates too closely, since it was written for the United States and the manuscript does not appear to have been adapted for British readers. There are some major differences between what is considered correct in the United States and on this side of the Atlantic, and it is necessary to know of these before this extremely well written and comprehensive book can be used fully.

JVR

Scouting '74. The Scout Association. World Distributors (Manchester) Limited, 85p

This 95-page annual is packed with pictures and interesting features. There are stories about English Cubs and Scouts, and also of Traffic Scouts of Switzerland, Sea Scouts in Holland and American Scouts in Europe. Pictures on every page with 32 pages of full colour, make this an annual of interest to people outside the Movement as well as in. Did you know, for instance, that on the fringe of the 1972 Edinburgh Festival there was 'The Great Northern Welly Boots Show'? Do you know how the Gang Show first started? These and other stories make informative reading for Scouts old and new.

JVK

Making the most of . . . (2)

15 Feet of Table at the Horticultural Show

RECOGNITION! Somebody knows of our existence. We have been offered a space at the Horticultural Show. (Of course, it may be because a withit DC or LA member has dropped a word in the ear of a Committee member.) Forget how much you wanted to do in your own garden on that particular Saturday, and get weaving.

In such a setting, and with such rival attractions, our efforts must look good, and it's terribly easy to have a lot of good work on display which merely looks tatty or dull. The legs of the tables provided on such occasions are not their best features (unlike mine). It is good if they can be decently screened with a straight 'drop'. But if this can't be done in cloth, I'd forget it. Crepe paper soon tears if folk press against it. Cover the table-top, and be content with a short pelmet.

It must be clear to them what/who we are. No good going all symbolically blue and yellow, and leaving it at that; have a good, large, clear, beautifully lettered strip proclaiming the Girl Guides Association, and a well-executed

World Badge. It would be good if these could be on the wall behind, otherwise put them on the table at the front (not on the drop, or no one will see them).

What to display? Bait your trap; if you can't beat them, join them. Try for a really lovely flower centre-piece. Someone among your Guiders, LA or Trefoil Guild can do it. If not, now is your chance to ask an outsider who can. Gardens abound in golden flowers, heleniums, sunflowers, golden rod, achillea, dahlias, chrysanthemums, and the michaelmas daisies, cornflowers, delphiniums, campanulas and thistles can supply the blue.

What to show of us? Show tents and village halls can be a little dim (especially on a teeming wet day). They can be stuffy and, we hope, crowded. We are proud to be a world-wide movement, we have a wonderful Eight Point programme which encourages the all round development of the young, but no-one wants to be peering at charts or studying POR while being prodded in the rear. Exhibits must

be 'easy on the eye'. Study the displays in local stores and see how goods are 'stacked' at different levels (possibly on cartons covered with plain paper) to give variety. Have things which are of interest to these particular people, who are obviously keen on horticulture. Think how often this impinges on our programme. Brownie collections which look good, seashells mounted on a green cardboard plate; a picture made from seaweed; pressed wild flowers covered with 'contact'. Flower arrangements for hospital lockers, or old people, jam, pickles, rush baskets, whittling, leaf prints, illustrated prayer cards, weather charts, indoor herb gardens, star charts. The list is endless. Have each item labelled with the name and age of the owner.

And, most important, have around 'yer actual, real-live girls'. Can the Guides do something for the running of the show? Serve tea, sell ices or programmes, run a children's corner playground, make pop-corn, cook sausages? Dull perhaps, ordinary, but on view. Have a small sample of girls at the table. Brownies always attract, and are happy to talk. Rangers can look ravishing.

Edna Odell

Christmas Cards are in the Shops

Nancy Montague

DISTRICT

THE sight of Christmas cards in the shops while I am still trying to acquire a sun-tan comes as something of a shock, but it does serve as a timely reminder to put 'Christmas Plans' high on the Agenda for September's District Meeting. The LA have already started planning the Christmas Fair and Units will be 'doing their own thing' in the way of parties. What of the District as a whole?

Ideas were tossed around but it was not until the perennial 'My girls want to go out carol singing and I really can't see why we shouldn't' that plans started to take shape. One of the Guide Guiders, whose Company had already been involved with the 'Over 60's Club' suggested that our carol-singing Guides might combine their talents with the Rangers and their guitars and offer to entertain at the Club's Christmas Party.

The Brownie Guiders decided

that, instead of each Pack putting on its own small play, they should get together to produce something more ambitious and add their contribution to that of the older girls.

Most years the Guides arranged a District outing to the pantomime and the Guider of 2nd Blank Company asked if this time they could invite some of the children from the local orphanage. Her Guides had been wanting to hold a sponsored 'Knit In', and felt that if it were a District effort they would be able to make cot blankets for the younger children and use the money raised to provide tickets for the older boys and girls. It was agreed to book the Church Hall for a Saturday, beg balls of wool from all our friends, ask the LA to lay on refreshments and a record player and the Guiders would work on a rota system throughout the day.

It looked as though we were going to be pretty busy over the

coming weeks and our normal programme would take something of a knock, but the plans involved all of us from smallest Brownie to District Commissioner, and we were sure that, despite the work, we were going to get a lot of enjoyment from our preparations.

The one item we didn't have to discuss at great length was our own Carol Service; this was started about five years ago when we first became a District and is now a must in our diary. The service doesn't change much from year to year; the carols have all been chosen by the girls and include a solo spot when the Brownies and Guides from each Company tell the story of Christmas. The LA arrange the crib and decorate the tree and we are surrounded by parents and friends. It is a very special part of Christmas which we all love and we hope that this year our collection will raise a little more money for the Guide Friendship Fund.

A Roof Over Our Heads!

ANYBODY who has ever planned any group holiday knows that it takes time, from the sifting of ideas, gathering in all relevant information, making a final choice and then starting to making all the reservations.

With so many types of holidays now available to girls of Ranger age, school journeys to far away places, exchange visits and elegant family holidays abroad, it is becoming a problem to know what to offer the Rangers which would be different and challenging.

To get your Unit thinking of next year's holiday project, it is perhaps worth having a 'Holiday Evening'. This could take the form of films of the last one taking up a small proportion of the evening and merely serving as a reminder of what fun it all was! The major part of the evening should be devoted to thoughts of the year ahead; to inspire this an exhibition could be

Kim Taylor

staged showing various holidays.

A week in a longboat exploring the inland waterways and canals.

Dormobile touring taking in a project, studying wildflowers or architecture and taking the expert along or following a special route ie visiting all the castle towns used by the Queen of Scots during her imprisonment in England.

Sketching/camping holiday.

Lightweight camping holiday in Europe.

Conservation project.

Week on the Broads in a small cruiser.

Fruit picking raising money for a pet charity.

A group of imaginative Rangers will no doubt, think of many more ideas. Having made the choice, it should be left to a group of Rangers to seek all relevant facts ie transport, accommodation avail-

able, whether instructors can be found (ie for mountaineering or other similar activities) and whether safety precautions and qualifications are needed; when the portfolio is complete and the choice confirmed, the preliminary reservations should be made. From then on, to keep the plans alive, built into the weekly programme should be anything which could be significant, inviting guest speakers who have done something similar or who is the expert on the chosen project. It is also wise to plan the financial budget, organise fund-raising activities and arranging for the Unit Treasurer to start a 'Bank' which the Rangers can use for saving purposes.

Efficient plans and preparations will, hopefully, lead to a troublefree holiday and enthuse the girls; it is the writer's opinion that much of the benefit from any holiday is derived from the anticipation of it as much as the holiday itself.



RANGER

**We have a Problem —
There are Only Six of Us**

E Anne Braidwood

THE DIFFICULTIES of a small Ranger Unit concern programme Planning and Unit Management, for it harbours diverse interests and may cover a wide age range.

No programme designed by 14-year-olds can satisfy an 18-year-old, so sharp is the cleavage in taste and attitudes, not to mention their differing status and expected behaviour. Unit Management, by the whole Unit as Executive Council, allows expression of all opinions, but exams and inopportune 'flu epidemics can decrease attendance alarmingly and leave you babbling apologies to a guest who has braved the weather and the vagaries of the hall electric to bring Cinemascope VSO Activities! A small Unit demands great loyalty of its Rangers and a Guider with a hyper-philosophical disposition.

Small numbers are not

inevitable with the Ranger age group. Everyone in local Packs and Companies must know who and what Rangers are. The Unit might establish contact by teaching skills, making equipment, devising Challenges and inviting older Guides to share occasional meetings. Outside Guiding, recruits can be attracted by strategically sited posters and even more by the Rangers themselves. Do we encourage Open Meetings, barbecues, Service Projects with each Ranger bringing a friend?

Such problems, while more acute, are not confined to small Units. Have they a special problem?

Rangering aims not just to provide leisure activities, but to help young women towards fulfilled adulthood. It is based on inter-personal relationships. The real danger of the small Unit is that it may not provide sufficient scope

for meaningful relationships. Guiders of small Units are well placed to know the girls and assess the communications opportunities of the group. Is it a 'closed shop' with too many in jokes? Does it provide sufficient anonymity for the quiet Ranger to venture her thoughts or is it a platform for the vociferous? We can broaden horizons by joint activities with other Units, with the County Young Leaders, with local Venture Scouts and we have much to give and gain through liaison with Youth Clubs and organisations like Enterprise Youth and Conservation Corps.

To assess the results of our efforts in Rangering is difficult. One thing is certain, numbers alone are not a valid criterion. We do well to remember 'From all enumeration of the brethren, Good Lord deliver us. And help us to know each man not by his number, but by his name.'

Let's Start the Ball Rolling

(1) Promise Ceremonies

Elizabeth M Towner



A NEW Guide is ready to make her Promise. Is the way we do it, and the welcome she receives something she will always remember? Does the whole Company go home that day saying 'We had a special occasion'. If you are looking for a way to make everyone feel really involved and to share in the importance of the occasion then the Golden Rule as always is 'turn the planning over to the Guides and get the Patrols to work on it'. Many Patrol time efforts come to nothing, the enthusiastic planning for a hike, the weaving that didn't work out, and the badge they thought they'd take, but lost interest in. But in planning a Promise ceremony you've got the perfect opportunity for any Patrol to work together and make a success. The ingredients are good, there is a time factor, next week, or the week after, it involves an actual person, one of themselves, and the illustrations in the handbook are

just enough to start anyone off. Could your Patrol think what to do to make next week special for Susan? What is it going to be this time?

We'd like a circle of everyone sitting round candles on the floor, singing International songs chosen by the Patrol ending with the Promise Ceremony.

Food brought by the Patrol for a celebration.

A musical contribution to accompany prayers with the Guide making her Promise when we light a candle.

An expedition down to the river and our subs could stretch to 'Hot dogs' for everyone as a picnic.

We've written an invitation to each Patrol telling them to come in smart uniform and bring a mug. We'll bring orange, we've written a prayer and could you tell that story about the chop sticks please?

She would like her parents to

come and so three of the Patrol will hold the world flag and explain its meaning so that her parents understand what she is joining, and after she has made her Promise we'd like everyone to sing the World Song.

Just drop a few hints such as 'candles, food, a prayer', and you can be pretty sure to see the Patrol system really working, and when the moment of Promise making arrives, the Guide involved will want to do her best for the Patrol, and they too will be wanting to show not only the new Guide, but the Guiders and the rest of the Company that they understand the importance of a real welcome. And as perhaps she signs her own handbook publicly as part of the ceremony, dating it with the date of her Promise making, it will not be just the Guides who look ahead planning to do their best to help her to keep her Promise, but her Patrol members as well.

Let's Put on a Show

Joyce Boucher

GUIDES

HOW OFTEN do we hear these words, particularly when Christmas is near. If Guides say them, it is a challenge to us, which, if ignored, can lead to a tatty performance which gives no pleasure to the audience and from which the Guides gain nothing. But they can be helped to see that 'Let's put on a Show' can mean 'Let's share something with others which is worth doing, enjoyable and as good as we can possibly make it'. The Guides may have a play in mind but let's assume they are thinking of a series of items, musical and non-musical for the purposes of this article.

Before the company embarks on preparations, they should realise the possible snags, the show can so easily become a series of disconnected pieces with too much limelight for a small minority. Make

sure you have a unifying theme and that the whole Company is involved. The material could spring from the Guides' work on Interest Badges or, alternatively, lead them towards them. Before the end of the year, there is a series in *Today's Guide* about Reader, Writer and Speaker badges and, if you look at their syllabuses, all the non-musical items could come from the kind of work the Guides would be doing. (The musical items could equally be linked with appropriate badges). Suppose the Guides chose the theme 'Winter'; a 'Writer' could contribute a story or poem which could be read or spoken on the day by a 'reader' or 'Speaker'. A 'reader' could choose other material. One or two 'speakers' might say a ballad like 'Get up and Bar the Door' (an amusing poem with a winter

setting) while it was acted by other Guides. A 'speaker' might talk about traditional Winter customs. This is the briefest indication of the endless possibilities; the most important points are for the Guides to choose a theme which gives wide scope, then to work out the sequence very carefully to achieve an overall balance (including musical and non-musical items) and finally to work very hard to achieve the highest possible standard in all they perform.

'Get up and Bar the Door' is in *Ballads and Ballad-Poems*, Treasury of Literature, where you will find other suitable material and you will discover delightful poems on all sorts of subjects to offer the Guides in the recently published *Oxford Book of Twentieth Century English Verse* edited by Philip Larkin.

We're Working for a Challenge

Brownies Help at Home

Gwen Knight

MUM, Brown Owl says that I have got to Vacuum every room, every day this week!

What a responsibility we have with this particular Eight Point, to ensure the Brownies really can Help at Home, but above all that they take home the right message!

There are many ways of teaching the skills and knowledge required for this particular Challenge involving cleaning for the Footpath, care of clothes for the Road and cooking for the Highway.

Pictures from magazines can be used to make a chart or four page booklet, eg Hints on washing and ironing!

A simple quiz based on the relevant pages in the *Brownie Handbook*, eg Whom do you ask before you use the iron? (Page 102.)

Brownies can cut pictures from catalogues of articles used in washing up, or other household tasks and these can become the equipment for a team race, eg 'What is hung up when you finish washing up?' A number is called and the appropriate Brownie from each

team runs to find the picture which answers the question.

Try Hidden Hints, page 68, *Brownie Guider's Handbook*.

Letter Story, page 44 *Brownie Guider's Handbook*, the story being based on one of the suggested challenges. This may lead to valuable discussion on the different ways of doing the same thing in each home, although we must be aware that it may not be done at all, depending on the homes the Brownies come from.

For a small group of Brownies at a meeting actually to wash-up, polish furniture, clean shoes or wash basins; to iron, pack parcels, make tea or coffee, or prepare a salad is the best way to prepare them to undertake this challenge at home.

Pocket Book 2, page 15, is ideal for a Brownie to record her progress for this challenge. Book 3, page 16 and Book 4, page 18-19, a Brownie can put down what she intends to do for her challenge and maybe 'Mum' will sign the page when it is complete.

Some Brownies will be encouraged at home, other parents



may not have much time, patience, or the courage to have a Brownie helping, while for other children it will be part of the daily routine. It is not easy to assess each Brownie's progress as this challenge will be completed at home, although sometimes we may see the results. However if we have really taught the Brownies the various skills involved in this Eight Point, we will be aware of some of the progress they have made even before they go home with that message.

BROWNIE

Making the Most of a Visit (2) It's the Minister

Ailsa Brambleby

BROWN OWL, it's the Minister, but he's not dressed up, cries a penetrating voice as the visitor enters the Brownie hall. Not an auspicious beginning perhaps, but soon improved as the Guider suggests, 'What about our welcome?' At once the Brownies stand still wherever they are and give the clapping welcome (page 36, *The Brownie Guide Handbook*) which they have practised doing at short notice for unexpected visitors.

If the Minister has time to stay, he will probably like to see the Brownies in action, and the Brownies of course, will be only too glad to be seen! They will be particularly glad if he will visit their Six homes and may be surprised that he is just as interested in their nature and health displays, etc, as in their Six prayer book! As the visit is

an impromptu one, it may be kinder not to ask the Minister to do anything specific, though perhaps he might like to join in the prayers and add a blessing.

The expected visit will be planned in more detail. A special welcome may be made up, the Guider keeping an eye on its suitability, and special activities may be arranged which show some of the scope of the Brownie Programme. These, of course, will be planned with the helpers and the Brownies. The Guider may be able to work things so that her helpers have a chance to show something of the valuable contribution they make.

And what about the Minister's contribution? Much will depend on the individual, but most ministers have wide interests in addition to

their church work. Many might prefer to tell about their dogs, their holiday or hobbies than to give a 'Little Talk'. Incidentally, the Guider will suggest tactfully how much time can be given to this.

Perhaps this is an opportunity to offer 'help in your place of worship' (*Brownie Handbook*, page 127). It is wiser to sound both the Brownies and the visitor about this before they meet, in case there is a lack of enthusiasm on either side.

As a result of this visit many a Brownie may be more drawn to attend church, when she knows 'our' Minister will be there. The Minister, in his turn, will feel a greater interest in the Pack and will be even more ready to give and receive help in connection with Guiding.

by Janet King 'noddy boat' haven

WE DON'T want luxury, we want to rough it. The Rangers were trying to decide on their holiday. A week on the canals had already been chosen, now it was the degree of comfort. The next point to be discussed was whether we steamed ourselves or not. With hindsight I must admit I am glad we chose to hire a boat with a crew.

Of the ten of us who arrived in Birmingham (two Guides, eight Rangers) none of us had any idea of what to expect, and our first sight of Gas Street Basin gave no hint of the peace of the week to come. The small area appeared to be packed tight with boats of all sizes and degrees of comfort. Close to the hole in the wall that served as an entrance, was a long low boat brightly painted, with spotless decks and the sun shining off the wooden roof. This we felt was waiting for us.

But we were wrong. In the middle of the 'pack' was another long, low boat. This one was not brightly painted, although you could see reflections in the brass; gone was the wooden roof and in its place was tight green canvas.

John Minton, who with his wife Cathy was the crew of the *Whitby*, welcomed us aboard. Stepladders made even getting on and off an adventure, but we soon made ourselves at home. In a space 70 feet long and seven feet wide a lot of amenities had been stored. Five double bunks lined both sides for half the length. Two single beds faced a chair and a low table. The kitchen consisted of two stoves powered by calor gas, a sink unit, cupboards, and a tank containing 30 gallons of water. Toilet facilities consisted of a chemical toilet at the far end beyond the bunks.

After the complete failure of plans for an early night, we set off the following morning. For several hours we travelled through Birmingham and its industrial areas. Factories made no attempt to hide the fact that they were pouring waste into the canal, which was a possible cause for the dead fish we saw. But by that evening we had made our way out into the country.

Our days immediately settled down into lazy, sunsoaked hours. By the time we were ready to move each morning around ten we had breakfasted and done our 'chores'. John and Cathy had a cabin beyond our quarters, and they had no objections to bodies arranged along their roof as we sunbathed.

Around midday we found somewhere to moor for lunch, after which the afternoons were as lazy as the mornings. By late afternoon we had found somewhere to moor for the night, which was usually a village and so we explored before dinner.

The countryside was beautiful. The banks of the canals were lined with foxgloves and blackberries, and beyond that farmland stretched for miles. Often cows wandered down to the banks to drink, while families of moorhens scurried for the overhanging shrubs as we passed.

In this way we reached Market Drayton. After a day there buying souvenirs and cleaning up in the local swimming pool, we began the journey back.



Along the canal are notices to remind boat owners about the speed limit, but our narrow boat was never in any danger of breaking it. John said that our highest speed was about 3 mph, because of the depth of the boat and the fact that the average depth of the canal is only three feet. Dredging of the canals is not as efficient as it should be! Fibre-glass Cabin cruisers are the usual craft on the waterways and they do not need much water under their hulls. But without these 'plastic noddy boats' it is possible that the canals would soon close.

Back in Birmingham we found that Gas Street Basin did not look as terrible a place as it was a week before. Now we were hardened 'boat-folk' and used to the sight of canal craft, and already talking of returning next year.



The scenery along the canal is beautiful and peaceful. But this peace is shattered as you approach each lock (above). For those who stay on board and go into the lock (left) the experience is strange. As the water level drops you slowly and majestically sink to the level of the next stretch of water.



HQ NOTICES

CHQ AWARDS

Good Service Laurel Award

Miss I J B Mackay, Division Commissioner, Angus South, Angus.

Meritorious Conduct

Star of Merit

Nicola Barker, Brownie Guide, 1st Stoney Stanton Pack, Leicestershire.

In spite of having to spend most of her time in a wheelchair, Nicola joins in all activities she can, both at Brownies and at school, with enthusiasm and determination and remains a happy, hardworking little girl. Her courage and endurance are exemplary and she never complains but always tries her best in everything she does.

Certificate of Merit

Lesley Clarke, Patrol Leader, 42nd Leicester (St John Bosco's) Company, Leicestershire.

Remembrance Day

How fast the year has flown and how many good deeds and thoughts have cheered people through it.

We are now approaching that special day when we give our thanks and prayers for our fellow men who were taken from us in the line of duty to their country.

Let us help to make this day of particular meaning to our young members as they unite with others in remembrance.

Guide Handbook in Large Print

This book is particularly useful for Guides who are partially sighted, but it has also been found helpful to Guides who have reading difficulties.

The Large Print edition is obtainable direct from the Training Department, price 38p plus 5p packing.

Handicapped Guides in non-Extension Units should obtain the counter-signature of their County Extension Adviser when ordering.

For Guides who already have a copy, the Amendments to Badge Syllabuses are also available in Large Print from Training Department at 4p plus postage 6p.

Grants received by the Association from Chase Charity and Nuffield Foundation have made it possible for these publications, as well as the Guide Handbook in Braille, to be sold at the prices quoted.

God and the Promise

A Weekend Conference for Scouters and Guiders.

This is to be held at Lee Abbey, Lynton, N Devon from 7th-9th December, 1973.

The aim is to explore what it means to be a Christian today and what Christians believe, so that Guiders and Scouters may be better equipped to counsel and guide young people in their Units.

Applications should be sent to the Secretary, Lee Abbey, enclosing a non-returnable deposit of £1.00. The fees are £5.06 (inclusive of the deposit and VAT) from Friday evening to Sunday evening. A limited number of Angela Thompson bursaries of £1.50 are available for this weekend and District Commissioners should apply to the Training Department, CHQ.

Isle of Man Postal Services

North West Region has informed us that in July 1973, the Isle of Man government took over the running of the Post Office Services on the Island.

This means that stamped addressed envelopes sent to the Island for reply, are of no use. International Reply Coupons are required.

Record Sheet

An alternative slightly revised version of the Guide Record Sheet is now available. In answer to requests the sheet has been devised to try to make plenty of space for your notes. Each sheet should enable Leaders to keep a record of the four years progress made by a Guide, from her Pre-Promise Challenge, on through each subsequent year's activity. Unfortunately a printer's error has listed the Eight Point badges in the wrong order, we apologise in advance for this misprint.

International Boat Show, Earl's Court

Some 200 volunteers will be needed to complete the Messenger Service for the organisers of the Boat Show, which takes place 2nd-12th January (1974), plus Press Day 31st December, 1973.

Guides, Scouts, Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts of 14 years and over, also Guiders and Scouters under 21, are invited to apply to Public Relations Department, Commonwealth Headquarters, for full details and the appropriate forms, which must bear the signature of approval of the Unit Guider or Scouter. Those intending to apply should check first on their term dates (if still at school or college). Preference will be given to those who can offer time in the second week. Fares will be paid by the organisers within a radius of 35 miles of London, plus a subsistence allowance.

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead

Working Party Weekend Saturday/Sunday 17th/18th November.

Help is required from Guides and Rangers in checking and repairing equipment at this Commonwealth Headquarters Camp-site.

Please send your offer of help, together with a stamped addressed envelope, to Miss R Hovenden, Stone Cottage, Coleman's Hatch, Hartfield, Sussex, who will send you full details.

Books for Boating

The books on the following list give information of an elementary nature on quite a few aspects of boating. A more detailed book list is available through Chairmen of County Training Committees or Country/Region Headquarters.

Sailing, J Davies, Hamlyn - all colour paperback 30p.

Know the Game Boating, Amateur Rowing Association and British Canoe Union 20p.

Beginners Guide to Canoeing, Alan Bye, Pelham Books £2.60.

Boating Tests, Girl Guides Association 9p.

Flags & Signals, BP Yachting Book No 2, Pelham Books 25p.

Girl Guide Knot Book, Brown Son & Ferguson 45p.

The Royal Navy Careers Officers produce good clear charts showing ships of the Royal Navy which would be useful when Rangers are working for the Sea Lore Certificate.

Introduction to Mountain Leadership

National Scout Caving Activity Centre, Whernside Manor, Dent, Nr Sedburgh, Yorkshire. 20th-27th April, 1974.

The course held at Whernside in March, especially arranged for members of The Girl Guides Association, was such a success that many requests have been received for another.

The 1974 course will be open to those of 18 and over who are interested in hill-walking, climbing and mountaineering, and would like to learn the skills that are needed to qualify for leadership. For those who wish to progress further, attendance at this course will count as the first stage towards gaining the Mountain Leadership Certificate. All the 21 who went to Whernside in March are 'having a go', so why not you?

The cost will be £23.00 and, although we hope that some grant aid from CHQ will be available, those taking part are advised to apply for a LEA grant if possible. There are 24 places available on this course and the closing date for applications will be 31st January, 1974. For details and application forms write to the Training Department, CHQ.

Cave Leadership Course

By special request, we have arranged a small Cave Leadership Course which will take place at Whernside Manor over the same dates. This is an introduction to the Cave Leaders Certificate which is primarily designed for those wishing to lead novice caving. The same particulars as for the Mountain Leadership Course above apply.

'Our Cabaña' Mexico 1974 Programme

Here are some of the exciting events that 'Our Cabaña' has planned for next year. 'Our Cabaña' is about two miles from the garden city of Cuernavaca. If you are hoping to visit the United States, perhaps you would like to fit in a stay at 'Our Cabaña' for one of the following events.

16th January - 28th January
Folk Arts - 'A key to Culture and Development' For Seniors and Rangers.
4th March - 16th March
Adult Adventure Session, 'Arts and Flowers'.
11th November - 23rd November

Adult Adventure Session, 'Folk Arts in Mexico'.
Cost: US \$8 daily room and board plus \$20.25 for programme costs.

Special Requirements: Valid passport, Tourist Card from the Mexican Consulate, 8 Halkin Street, London SW1, valid Smallpox International Certificate of Vaccination, doctor's certificate for immunization against typhoid, tetanus, and poliomyelitis.

Further Details: Write

Airmail to: Miss Maria Laura Avina, 'Our Cabaña', Apartado 406, Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico.

Please enclose an International Letter of Introduction when you write. These are obtainable from CHQ via Country/Region channels.

NR: Guiders and Rangers may also stay at 'Our Cabaña' at other times during the year.

Commonwealth and International Circle

On 25th October members of the Commonwealth and International Circle and their guests from abroad are planning to visit Fleet Street to see how several daily newspapers are produced. Full details about time and meeting place will be sent to members in the Chairman's autumn letter.

International Scout and Guide Club

Meetings take place every Monday at 8.00 pm at Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, London. All visitors are welcome. Programmes for October include: 1st: Judo display; 8th: International Gala Evening; 15th: 'Mill Pottery' Excavation; 22nd:

Surfing and Sailing; 29th: The Followers - folk singing.

To District Study Group Tutors

Two weekends have been set aside for experienced Study Group Tutors as under:
Foxlease 16th/18th November, 1973.
Broneirion 30th November/3rd December, 1973.

At each of the above provision has been made for a small group of Study Group Tutors whose purpose will be to help evaluate the scheme to date and to recommend future plans. A special bursary grant will be available to those who attend. Applications to be sent as soon as possible direct to the Training Centre concerned.

Help with Supporters' Committees

A new set of duplicated notes on Supporters' Committees has been produced by CHQ Public Relations Department, free on request. Included are advice on joint Scout and Guide Committees, suggestions for Committee constitutions and for financial arrangements, the relevant extracts from POR and notes on the function of a

Supporters' Committee and its relationship to the Local Association.

The Scout and Guide Trust Fund

On 31st August, 1973, the value of a share in the above Fund was: For selling purposes, 37.96p; for buying purposes, 39.87p; interest only yield, 4.13 per cent.

The interest only figure does not include any capital appreciation and is based on the share buying price on the date stated.

Canoeists - Beware

Before setting out to canoe on any non-tidal water, other than the Thames, the Wye below Glasbury and the Lower Severn, you must check with your Country/Regional Outdoor Activities Adviser or General Secretary - or the local British Canoe Union River Adviser - as to whether or not you require permission to do so. This is because of access problems; you could save yourself possible unpleasantness or prosecution, and you will help the BCU in their struggle for the rights of the canoeist on many rivers.

CHQ Staff Vacancies



Secretarial

*If...
If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs

If you can type and have a knowledge of shorthand

If one of your ambitions is to attend a World Conference

If you don't mind turning your hand to a variety of jobs

If you want a job that is different for two years

If you think this might be you -

then you might be just the person the UK 1975 Committee is looking for, and there would be no harm in writing for details and an application form, 'marking your envelope' UK 1975.

Secretaries and a Junior Clerk are also needed for extremely interesting and absorbing work in our General Secretary's, Public Relations and Equipment Departments.

S.O.S. Our Shop Manager needs help urgently! If you have ever enjoyed 'selling' why not come and join our shop staff at C.H.Q. It's such a worth while job and you meet and help so many different people in happy surroundings.

Waddow

Junior House Assistants required at our Waddow Training centre. Full board and lodging. Please apply: Miss M Walker, Guider-in-Charge, Waddow, Near Clitheroe, Lancs.

Apply to... The Personnel Manager, C.H.Q., 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1 W 0PT.

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G4

home and away

Oceans 2000

In these days of searching for new and more exciting things to do, one of Britain's fastest growing sports is underwater swimming. This year the British Sub-Aqua Club are organising the third World Congress of Underwater Activities. The Congress, called 'Oceans 2000' will be held at Grosvenor House, London from 8th-14th October. Speakers will include science fiction author, Arthur C Clarke who is also an enthusiastic diver. The Cousteaus have been invited, as have Hans and Lotte Hass, Jaques Piccard and other 'underwater explorers'. Topics to be discussed will include underwater physiology, exploration, conservation, sport, leisure and the law. There will be news of an 'anti-bend' pill and developments in liquid breathing underwater. If you would like more details or would like to reserve a place at one of these sessions, write to 'Oceans 2000', Conference Office, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London W1.

Commonwealth Essay

For the 70th year, the Royal Commonwealth Society are organising an essay competition. The competition is divided into three age groups and involves writing an essay on certain aspects of the Commonwealth. Each entrant has to make a choice of one of the questions in their class. Prizes include international study tours, books and cash. School entries are encouraged and each school will receive a year's free subscription to *Commonwealth* the society's magazine. If you would like more details write to The Royal Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue, London WC2N 5BJ.

'Like Me'

Have you or your Guides or Rangers ever wondered what it is like to be a member of a minority group in England? The University of Manchester Television Services have produced a short film that tries to help you understand the problem. Entitled 'Like Me', the film shows six young people from backgrounds as varied as Jamaican, Polish and Sikh. There is no main commentary, just the teenagers talking over their problems. This 16mm colour film can be hired for £1.00. Write to Lydia White, Community Relations Officer (Education), Manchester Council for Community Relations, 44 Brazennose Street, Manchester L2 5AP.

Botswana Rangers

Ranger meetings in Francistown, Botswana, are rather different to those in this country. As a 'Ranger Club' the girls meet five days a week, with Friday their day for 'Rangering'. At the four other meetings they learn to read and

write and are taught to cook, sew and knit. The club was started four years ago by the town's mayoress, who was concerned about the number of young women who were unable either to attend school or find work. The girls wear Ranger uniform and are part of the WAGGGS. Appeals through the Guide Friendship Fund have bought sewing machines for the club.

Amphibious Bicycle Race

Strand Glass Co Ltd are organising a competition of which the finals are expected to be held at next year's Boat Show, to construct a bicycle which can negotiate water as well as land. Strand Glass are hoping that teams of Guides, Scouts, Rangers and Venture Scouts will take part, and full details are obtainable from the organisers. Write to Strand Glass Co Ltd, Brentway Trading Estate, Brentford, Middlesex, marking your envelope 'Amphibious Bicycle'.

Lake Windermere Holidays

Have you ever wanted to go sailing or canoeing on Lake Windermere? Or to learn grass-ski-ing? The Lake District Outdoor Education Centres offer these courses and more. Situated on or near Lake Windermere there are three residential centres with full-board or self-catering accommodation. Groups can choose between a set basic course or arranging their own activities. If you would like further details of their courses, write to Lake District Leisure Pursuits, Education Office, Rayrigg Road, Windermere, Westmorland.

In Memoriam

The death of Lady Leverhulme, President of the three Cheshire Guide Counties, and a member of the Council of the Girl Guides Association, has left us with a sense of unbelievable loss. It is not just the loss of a figure-head, but the loss of a personal friend, someone who not only presided at our Annual Meetings, but who came to our Services, our Executive Meetings, our trainings and our camps. As the wife of the Lord Lieutenant of the County she led a very full and active public life. She shared her husband's love of horses and of racing, and had a wide range of interests of her own, including antiques, the arts and gardening. In spite of all this she always made time for Guiding, and she took a real and genuine interest in everything that we did, and in everything that happened in Guiding. She was someone whom we all loved.

SMJ

News of the untimely death of Mrs Jean Parkinson on 31st July, came as a shock to many of her friends, and

Guiding in Staffordshire has suffered a great loss. Jean had been a valuable Brownie Guider, and for the last five years gave unstinted service to the County as International and Commonwealth Adviser. We shall recall her ready and enthusiastic co-operation in any scheme for the benefit of Guiding, her love and knowledge of nature and the joy of her company in Camp. Jean died as she lived, an example and inspiration to us all.

HR

Gwen Thomas died on 28th May and many Guides, Rangers and Guiders have much to thank her for. In 1929 she became Assistant Camp Adviser and four years later County Camp Adviser for Leicestershire. Until she retired in 1956 her standard of camping was high, and she believed that Camp and the out-of-doors were a vital part of Guiding. She made camping such fun that her trainees grew up with this belief. Her vitality, enthusiasm, encouragement and help did much for camping in Leicestershire. Throughout the war years she trained and inspired many Guiders, some of whom became members of the GIS team.

EAK

Oxfordshire Guiders were saddened by the sudden death of Mrs Kathleen Vaughan in early August. Mrs Vaughan began her Guiding career in 1937, as Lieutenant in her church company in Cowley, and later she became its Captain. From 1948 to 1958 she was District Commissioner for Cowley District, and during this time she started the Cowley LA, and they continue to flourish as a living memorial to her. From 1958 to 1968 she was Division Commissioner for Oxford City 1. In 1968 she retired from active Guiding, but still retained a keen interest, coming to our Church Parades and following our activities with great interest. City 1 will miss Mrs Vaughan's interest and encouragement. Cowley District and LA mourn the passing of a dear friend. UMD

Guiding in South-West Lancashire suffered a grievous loss by the sudden death on 10th July, of Miss Jeanette Woods MBE, BA. As trainer, County Camp Adviser, Division Commissioner for Oldham, and to the time of her death County Training Adviser, Jean gave generously of her time, her ability and her sympathy. She had a knack of finding the right person for any job, and few who came within her ken ever said no. She had an understanding of people and made such personal relationships, that we who worked with her realise the privilege it was to have called her friend. DI



Greenock Scout and Guide Camp

Earlier this year Scouts and Guides of Greenock, Renfrewshire, held a joint weekend Camp at their District and Division Camp-sites. On the Saturday afternoon they had a choice of activities and two proved very popular. One of these was fencing (bottom left) and the other was unusual cooking. Campers who chose the latter were horrified at the thought of skinning and cooking rabbit; but when they tasted the result they decided the experience had been well worth while.

Sunday the Camp held its own version of the popular game 'It's a Knockout' which provided lots of laughs for participants and spectators. Two of the games included climbing through an inflated tyre (above left) and rescuing a 'damsel in distress' across a swimming pool (right). For the rest of the day there was a chance to try one of the activities that had been missed the day before.

Although the weather decided not to co-operate fully and added to the fun with a high wind, everyone voted the weekend a great success and well worth repeating.



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Klondyke 1973

National Jewish Scout and Guide Camp

by M Sandeman



THE PLANNING of a big camp is a familiar exercise to many readers of *Guider*, and many more have been to one, so the preparations for 'Klondyke 1973', held recently in Hertfordshire, need not be over-stressed. Nevertheless it had certain particular problems, and conversely, some rather special achievements. The camp, for over 200 Scouts and Guides, Venture Scouts and Rangers from places as far separated as Sunderland and Hove, was run by the Jewish Scout Advisory Council, and the Jewish Guide Advisory Council, with Brian Leacham and Isobel Emanuel as the joint commandants. For the benefit of the most orthodox Scouts and Guides, it was run on strictly orthodox lines as regards food and sabbath observances, although many of the campers came from Reform or Liberal Jewish homes and backgrounds. The staff included a number of non-Jewish trainers and members of Scout and Guide Service Teams, (as well as the Unit Guiders and Scouters); and their ingenuity and co-operation in ensuring that the best possible use was made of a bare 48 hours, won the admiration of everyone.

The Scouts and Guides came together for the first time in Camp; in four mixed sub-camps they worked together, ate together and played together. At the short evening service on Friday, and the Scout and Guides' Own on Saturday morning, they worshipped together and on Saturday evening they sang together – and how they sang! Their day-time activities included such varied skills as an assault course, pioneering, fire lighting, sedan races, and folk singing. Certainly there was plenty for their many visitors to see and the campers enjoyed welcoming, among others, Mrs Jessica Blooman, the Deputy Chief Commissioner, Mrs Isobel Emanuel, the Jewish Guide Advisory Council's Chairman, who was in fact in Camp throughout the weekend; Mrs Downward, County Commissioner for Hertfordshire, and her CCA Mrs Geering, Charles Dymoke Green, the Chairman of the Scout Headquarters Religious Panel came on the Sunday, as well as Tony Bolton, the Field Commissioner for Greater London and the Rev S Brazil, the Chief Rabbi's representative for Youth. No one can assess the value of Camps of this kind, but certainly Phasel's Wood will long be remembered as a landmark in the history of Scouting and Guiding in the Anglo-Jewish community.



SUMMER and holidays are over, when we absorbed our fill of sunshine. Thus strengthened we face the winter, a new term, a new year in Guiding with recruits in our Units and new Patrol Leaders. It was a wonderful summer for us, too, with a splendid response to our 'Saving Sight' project – well over £4,000 by the end of August! THANK YOU ALL!

It is, of course, quite impossible to say that we are closing the Sitapur project. This is one that must go on, and we know there are many Units working to raise money at this very moment and during these coming weeks, to support our Malnutrition Ward at Sitapur Hospital and to save the sight of some of those thousands of nearly blind babies. But the exciting thing is that we have already saved the eyes of one thousand babies, and helped a large number of mothers to understand a little better the meaning of Vitamin A and proper diet for their children.

So, to all those Packs and Companies that are working for the Sitapur project now I say good luck, we will be more than happy to receive your donations, small or large, when ever you like to send them, up to Christmas and the New Year.

At the same time, there are many of you, and your Units, who will want to give a Christmas present to other Brownies and Guides who do not have all the equipment that we take for granted, whose parents cannot afford the little Guide luxuries and if they could there aren't the shops, or stores. Take a tiny island like Antigua in the Caribbean, only 170 square miles with a population of 55,000. There are Brownies, Guides and Rangers there, very keen, but they manage with very little. A gift of coloured pencils, a painting book, a notebook, balls, rope or camping gear would be received with excitement and give immense pleasure.

There are 28 Countries where we have our Guide Branch

Associations administered from CHQ. 21 of these are small islands dotted about the world, all with their keen Brownies and Guides.

Often I receive a letter from a British Brownie or Guide sending a small donation, money saved or earned herself saying: 'This is to help some other Brownie (or Guide) who is not so lucky as I am...', or 'I want to help some other Brownie who doesn't have a good time like me...'

So this will be our special Christmas giving this year; gifts to the Brownies and Guides on some of these 21 islands where shops are few and far between, where the children have little pocket money to spend, where there are all sorts of things they'd adore to have; those little 'extras' our children love, those 'bits and pieces' they all buy when they go to Guide Headquarters and are let loose in the Shop!

The Commonwealth. This will offer Guiders a splendid opportunity to have an evening on the Commonwealth, specially helping those Guides hoping to work for the new Commonwealth Badge. Get out a world map, have little flags, or pins, or stars or anything you like, and get everyone to find either an Independent Country of the Commonwealth, or one of the Branch Associations. Then think about one or two of those little islands and let the Guides and Brownies decide which ones they'd specially like to help?

Books to help you for this are: *Guide Association Annual Report 1972* (page 31); *The Commonwealth Booklet* price 10p (page 12).

I remember a letter we received thanking us for the Safari Camp cots we had sent to one of our Island Branch Associations, so grateful and so thrilled because they had never slept on anything but hard wooden benches in Camp before! There are a hundred and one things that could fill 21 'Christmas Stockings' for our 'Islands' with the generous Christmas donations from our Brownies, Guides and Rangers this year. Do please start talking about Christmas at pack and company meetings!

Free GFF literature is available. For this and when sending donations write to: GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND, Girl Guides Association, 17 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.
(Please send a 3p stamp for postage.)

VA

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Your net profit per bar	- - - - -	5p
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Name of Company

Signature

TERMS NET 30 DAYS FROM INVOICE DATE

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DEPOT No.

CUSTOMER No.

FOR OFFICE USE

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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 17 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 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

FOXLEASE
Lyndhurst, Hants, SO4 7DG
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
- 31-8 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 allocation)
- 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
- 11-16 Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award Course (Easter)
- 19-21 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 26-28 London over the Border

WADDOW

Clitheroe, Lancs, BB7 3LD
OCTOBER

- 5-7 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 12-14 Lancashire South
- 19-21 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 26-28 Midlands England (by allocation)

NOVEMBER

- 2-4 General Training, Brownie and Guide Guiders
- 9-11 North West England (by allocation)
- 16-18 Durham
- 23-25 Yorkshire W.R.S. (Huddersfield Division)

30-2 DECEMBER

- Yorkshire Central Scouters

DECEMBER

- 7-9 United Church Reform
- 29-31 JANUARY New Year Houseparty
- 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 Sections)

FEBRUARY

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

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 Commissioners with their Division Secretaries and District Commissioners

APRIL

- 5-7 Cheshire Wirral
- 12-14 Pack Holiday Training. Those who wish can stay over until 16th.
- 19-21 Campfire
- 26-28 Staffordshire

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

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

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

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

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

Deposit £1.00 cheque or postal order only.

Vat must now be charged on Guider training courses at Foxlease and Waddow, ie for those aged 18 years and over.

Scotland

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Blyth Bridge, West Linton, Peeblesshire

OCTOBER

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



In 1972 HARRY WHEATCROFT,

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A superb fragrant rose of brilliant scarlet colouring. The perfect shaped flowers are carried on strong stems and are long lasting when cut, making it a useful rose for indoor decoration as well as an outstanding rose for the garden where it is a most prolific grower.

The Olave Baden-Powell rose is priced as follows:

Single Rose
60p + 15p packing & postage

Six Roses
£3.60p + 45p packing & postage
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Prices include VAT

All orders will be dealt with in strict rotation.

Order Form

- ☐ Please send me
..... Olave
Baden-Powell
Rose Trees.
Cash enclosed:

Name: _____

Address: _____

	£	p
<input type="checkbox"/> Roses		
<input type="checkbox"/> P. & P.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Total		

Roses make admirable gifts. If you wish your order to be sent to an address different from above please state below:

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Address: _____

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Guides Association
and crossed.
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17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT

The GGA

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17-19 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD,
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THE ASSOCIATION'S SHOPS:

London: 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road,
SW1W 0PT.
London: 19 Green Lanes, Palmers Green,
N13 4TT.
Birmingham: 5 Ryder Street, B4 7NE.
Liverpool: 20 Richmond Street, L1 1EG.
Cardiff: 20 Working Street, CF1 2SF.

SCOUT AND GUIDE SHOPS:

London: 124 Newgate Street, EC1.
London: 55 Woodgrange Road, Forest Gate, E7.
Ipswich: 5 Tacket Street, IP4 1AU.
Leeds: 62 The Headrow, LS1 8EJ.
Oxford: 17 Turl Street, OX1 3DH.
York: 14 Goodramgate, YO1 2LQ.
Harrow: 104 Hindes Road.

SCOTTISH GUIDE SHOPS:

Glasgow: 1 Scott Street, G3 6NU.
Edinburgh: 16 Coates Crescent, EH3 7AH.
Dundee: 53 South Tay Street, DD1 1NP.

ULSTER GIRL GUIDE HEADQUARTERS:

16 College Square North, Belfast 1.

NOVEMBER

- *2-4 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Glasgow North East Division)
- 9-11 Ranger Guiders and County Leadership Advisers
- 16-18 Brownie and Guide Guiders
- *23-25 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Renfrewshire)
- 30-2 DECEMBER Prospective Certificated Trainers (by invitation)

DECEMBER

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

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

Fees at Netherurd

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

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

Wales

BRONEIRION

Llandinam, Mont. SY17 5DE

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 Training (Places allocated to Counties)

NOVEMBER

- 2-4 The Unit's preparation 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)

- 23-25 1. Training for Commissioners (D/Assistants welcome to attend)

2. University Scout and Guide Clubs Conference

- 30-2 DECEMBER World Guiding in your Unit (Guiders of all Sections)

DECEMBER

- 7-9 Celebrating Christmas

- 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 (Easter) Patrol Leaders, 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 (Spring Bank Holiday) General Training (Husbands and children may be accommodated)

- 31-JUNE 2 Ranger Guiders (including optional overnight expedition)

Fees at Broneirion

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

Glenbrook

GLENBROOK

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

OCTOBER

- 4-6 Adventure Activities (a chance to further your skill or try a new one). Guider and Ranger Guides. All outdoor activities. A chance to further your skill in outdoor activities. NOW BOOKING.

- 26-29 Outdoor Activities (a few vacancies left)

NOVEMBER

- 8-10 Leadership in the Hills.
- 16-18 Patrol Leaders - minimum age 12 (some vacancies)

DECEMBER

- 6-8 Getting to know the Peak District. Guiders. Folk Lore, local history, caving, walking, crafts, guitar for beginners.

- 7-9 Outdoor Activities and Leadership (vacancies - booking now)

1974 FEBRUARY

- 15-17 The Peak District in Winter Ranger Guides and Guiders Venture Scouts and Scouters. Hill-walking; Caving, with possibility of snow activities.

MARCH

- 8-10 Outdoor Activities. Guiders and Ranger Guides. Hillwalking, caving, climbing, gliding, canoeing, pony trekking.

MAY

- 17-19 Adventure Course. Guides and Rangers aged 13-15 years inclusive. Pony trekking, canoeing, hill-walking.

JUNE

- 7-9 Adventure Course. A Guider with up to three Guides or Rangers, aged 13-15 years inclusive. Ponytrekking, canoeing, hillwalking.

SEPTEMBER

- 20-22 Help with the Young Leadership Certificate and an opportunity to participate in outdoor activities with your own age group. 16-18 years old.

OCTOBER

- 4-6 Adventure Activities (a chance to further your skill or try a new one). Guiders and Ranger Guides. All Outdoor activities.

NOVEMBER

- 8-10 Leadership in the Hills.

DECEMBER

- 6-8 Getting to know the Peak District. Guiders. Folk lore/local history, caving, walking, crafts, guitar for beginners.

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

Camping Holidays and Pack Holidays

Foxlease Camp-sites

Application for sites next year should reach Foxlease by

7th January 1974 and will be considered during the week commencing 14th January. They should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates with alternatives and approximate numbers should be stated and whether an equipped site is required. Camps may begin on any week day.

A 50p deposit (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap sae should be enclosed.

Beaverbrook Lodge

Applications should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease giving alternative dates and enclosing an initial deposit of £1.00 (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap sae. Priority will be given to applicants who have not already stayed in Beaverbrook Lodge. Applications for the period 1st April - 30th September 1974 are now being accepted.

Waddow Camp-sites

Applications for sites next year will be considered during the first week of January 1974. They should be addressed to the Secretary and the envelope marked 'Camp'. Suggested dates with alternatives and approximate numbers should be given. Please state whether an equipped or unequipped site is required. It is preferred that camps begin on Saturday.

A 50p deposit (which is forfeited if the booking is cancelled) and a foolscap sae should be enclosed.

Waddow Cottage and Caravan

Both are available for bookings throughout the year. For details apply to the Secretary enclosing sae.

Waddow Pack Holiday House

Applications will be considered on and after 16th November 1973 and should be made to the Secretary. The application must be accompanied by a written recommendation from the Guider's CA or Pack Holiday Adviser and a foolscap sae enclosed.

Netherurd Camp-sites and Brownie House

Applications for camp-sites will be taken from 1st January 1974 onwards. Applications for the Brownie House will be taken on 1st December 1973 - during Scottish school holidays (July and half August) priority will be given to Scottish Packs.

A model tells her beauty secrets

"I used to think, before I started modelling, that being a model was all glamour. Not so. It's hard work. But fun and glamorous, too.



"There are two assets every model must have. She must be well-poised and well-groomed.

"Yes, it's possible to be well-poised—to keep your cool every day of the month. I do, with the help of Tampax tampons. They're worn internally—can't show—can't chafe—can't cause odour. And, they're comfortable! Wearing Tampax tampons helps you stay cool, calm, confident.

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The enormous popularity of our Interlaken chalet, pictured above, continues unabated and many dates for next year are already provisionally booked. Our camping-based tours to Interlaken will also continue unchanged and we shall further expand the range of equipment held on-site to include tents.

So whether you like to be 'in-the-hills' with plenty of open space all around or nearer to the centre of things with a wide range of excursion possibilities, indoors or under canvas, start planning for the '74 season by sending for the Camptours folder now!

Travel quickly and comfortably by train from London, and stay for 10 to 11 days at the resort with our representative on the spot to help you make the most of your stay. All-inclusive prices start at less than £30.00 per person with reductions for younger members.

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CONTINENTAL CAMPING HOLIDAYS



Please send me full details of your Camptours to Switzerland. Post to CRANLEIGH TRAVEL CENTRE, STOCKLAND SQUARE, HIGH STREET, CRANLEIGH, SURREY or telephone 04866 3981.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Left: And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left. Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do. St Luke 23, 33.



Jesus Christ Superstar, now showing for a season at the Universal, London; ABC cinemas Bristol, Bournemouth, Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds, Glasgow, Edinburgh; and Futurist, Liverpool.

This latest filming of the New Testament is a far cry from the screened 'Biblical Epics' of the past. Epic only in the splendour of its settings, shot entirely among natural surroundings in Israel, 'JC Superstar' tells the story of Christ's last seven days with a stunning simplicity. The Director, Norman Jewison, has brought out the timelessness of the story by the fusion of old and new: modern steel scaffolding is erected against the walls of an ancient city; jeans and T-shirts mingle with biblical robes. The musical numbers, familiar but never hackneyed, are opened out in these spacious surroundings to a grandeur that they could never achieve within the confines of a stage.

The emotional involvement of the cast was clear throughout the film, and can hardly fail to evoke a response in any audience. The film succeeds on all levels; as a rock opera, as a spectacular entertainment, and as a means of conveying Christ's message in a modern idiom that can be appreciated by young and old equally.

JVR

Below: Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair. St John 12, 3.



... one of the twelve, went before them, and drew near unto Jesus said unto him, Judas, betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss? St Luke 22, 47.

And he took them, and went aside privately into a desert place belonging to the city called Bethsaida. And the people, when they knew it, followed him, and he received them, and spake unto them of the kingdom of God. St Luke 9, 10.



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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The Guide Club, 46 Belgrave Square, London SW1. Tel: 01-235 7616. Membership (Home and Overseas) for members and ex-members of the Movement over 18 including Trefoil Guild and Local Associations. Members may bring guests, including husbands, to stay at the Club. Apply Secretary.

ACCOMMODATION

Olive House (Our Ark), 45 Longridge Road, London SW5. Tel: 01-370 2574.

EMPLOYMENT

Companion/housekeeper wanted for elderly ex-Commissioner. Small modern flat, own bed-sitter. Apply with references and salary required. Miss Gibsons, Flat 39 Brookhurst Court, Beverley Road, Leamington, Spa, Warwickshire.

FOR SALE AND FUND RAISING

Plastiguides Durable Plastic Training Aids on Mountain Safety, Mountain Walking, Accidents and Treatment for Exposure. Send stamped-addressed envelope with P.O. for 25p to: Plastiguides (G), Rex Buildings, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 1JE.

Dolls for dressing, carnival Novelties, Balloons, Balloon Race equipment, Bran Tub and Larger Toys, Fancy Hats, for your Summer Fete or Autumn Bazaar, Money back guarantee. Prompt delivery. Send sae for Trade Lists. D Glover (Wholesale Toys) Ltd, Dept LO3, 203 Scholes Lane, Cleckheaton, Yorkshire. Telephone: Cleckheaton 3450.

Christmas Fund Raisers. Bran Tub Toys, Dolls, Novelties, all at Wholesale Prices. Sae for catalogue to: Nye's Novelties, Dept/G, 173 Cambridge Road, Hitchin, Herts.

Jewellery making is a fascinating and profitable hobby. Why not send for details of our inexpensive easy-to-make jewellery? Sae to: R H Hill (G) Ltd, 23 Church Street, Welwyn, Herts.

Sale or Return. 50 per cent profit on cost. Costume Jewellery parcels sent post free without obligation. Ideal fund raisers. Details: E & M Davies Ltd, 356 Uxbridge Road, London W12 7LL.

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Combs, Diaries, etc, gold stamped Company name, raise funds quickly, easily. Bran Tub Toys. Details: Northern Novelties, Bradford BD2 3AF.

Good collection of costumes suitable for pageants, etc., reasonable for quick sale. Send for list. Box No 699.

CAMPING AND HOLIDAYS

Allenheads Lodge Northumberland Outdoor Activity Centre. Self catering programme with modern facilities for 28 persons. Cost from 75p per night including basic activity equipment ideal centre for weekend/week holidays, expeditions, skiing, canoeing, pony trekking; special rates for parties; free colour brochure from: Allenheads Lodge, Dovespool, Allenheads, Northumberland. Buckmore Park, Maidstone Road, Chatham ME5 9QG. Kent District Camp-site Activity and Pack Holiday Centre. Open throughout the year for weekend/day visitors, winter indoor weekends, summer camps and Pack Holidays. Venture/Ranger weekend and Guide camps.

Buckmore Park, Maidstone Road, Chatham ME5 9QG. Kent District Camp-site - Activity and Pack Holiday Centre. Open throughout the year for weekend/day visitors, winter indoor weekends, summer camps and Pack Holidays. Venture/Ranger weekend and Guide camps. Indoor heated swimming pool, indoor roller rink, rifle range, karting, assault course, abseiling climbing and pioneering in over 200 acres of woodland. Usual Camp or Holiday form required. Write for details.

Holiday in Switzerland. Chalets for 20 to 40 persons. All camp facilities - splendid mountain scenery. Modest terms. Family Mathaus Hari, Boden, CH-3715, Adelboden, Switzerland.

Pack Holiday House to let for 12 Brownies. Fully furnished. Bookings for 1974 accepted 1st December. All details from: Miss Bythell, Morville Hall, Bridgnorth, Shropshire, WV16 5NB.

Felin Bach, Caernarvonshire, County Camp-site. Large camping area and indoor accommodation suitable for Pack Holidays, available all the year round. Snowdonia National Park half-a-mile. Climbing, hill-walking and safe bathing within easy reach.

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COMING EVENTS

DURHAM CITY'S FIRST GUIDE/SCOUT FOLK FESTIVAL

Saturday, December 8th 1973 at Town Hall, Durham. Folk singers and groups required for concert.

Please send tapes to and details available from: Anne Suddick, 234 Hawkhill Terrace, Cornsay Colliery, Durham by 31st October.

15th Scout and Guide Folk Festival, Saturday, 13th October, at Amersham, Bucks. 20p. Sae please to: Brian Sims, 52 Orchard Road, Seer Green, Bucks.

Methodist based Guiders Scouters. A Day Conference is planned for 9th February, 1974 at Upminster. Theme 'Adult in 1974?' Details from: E. Hutt, 8 New Place Gardens, Upminster 24635.

UNIFORM

For Sale. Guider's suit 16s, quality worsted. Nearly new. Wiltshire, Box No. 698.

Guider's Uniform complete and summer dress. Size 14, £5, Box No 700.

BUSES FOR HIRE

Transit Vans for Hire, 18/22 cwt. Weekly rate £19.00, daily rate £3.50; 30 cwt Weekly rate £26.00, daily rate £5.50. Deposit £25.00. Mileage

charge 2p per mile. 12-Seater Minibuses for Hire, November to April £28.00, May and October £31.00 per week. June and September £33.00, July and August £36.00 per week. Deposit £25.00. No mileage charge. Tel 01-890 9931. Ten per cent VAT on all the above charges. (Excluding deposits.)

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Required. Resident Warden (single or widow), for Huddersfield Wharfside Youth Trust Hostel, based at Kettlewell, Yorkshire. Commencing salary £1200 per annum. Applications together with qualifications or experience together with two names and addresses for references to the Secretary, Huddersfield Wharfside Youth Trust, 39 Arnold Street, Kirkby, Huddersfield, Yorkshire HD2 2TA. Applications to be sent no later than the 12th October.

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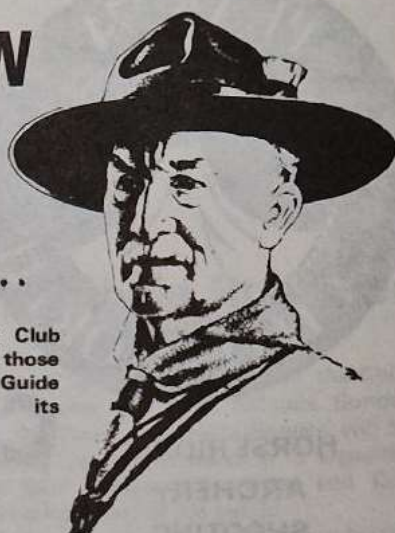
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It's a great chance to make money for your group and help a really deserving charity at the same time. So hurry off the coupon now!



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Organisation

Position

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27th JULY – 3rd AUGUST 1974

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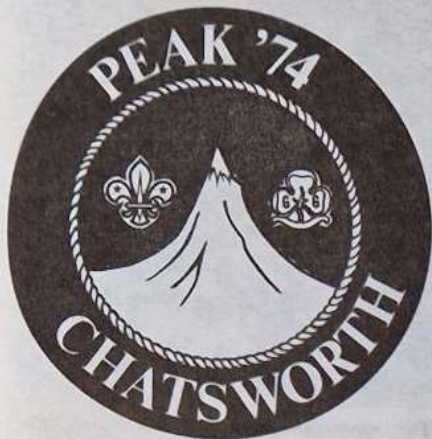
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Life is a Mixed Activity

by Robbie Robinson

IT IS right and proper that Scouts and Guides should be encouraged to join forces from time to time, if the two Associations are to do their job of helping to prepare their young members for the business of living constructively in society.

In Derbyshire they believe that the principle should be taken at its logical beginning in that such activities should be mixed from the word 'go' - from the very first stages of planning, with Guiders and Scouters sharing their ideas, their work and their responsibilities in the organisation of mixed events, however large.

PEAK '74 is just such an event. This will be the first jointly planned International Scout and Guide Camp to be held in the United Kingdom, and the largest-ever combined event in Derbyshire.

At a meeting in 1971 the County Commissioners of the Scouts and Guides of Derbyshire decided that the two Associations would share equally in the planning of the Camp.

The plan is to bring together four thousand Guides and Scouts, Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts from all parts of the United Kingdom and from countries overseas, for a week's Camp from 27th July until 3rd August, 1974, at Chatsworth Park, the family seat of His Grace the Duke of Devonshire who is President of the Derbyshire County Council, and an elected member of the Council of the Scout Association.

County Secretaries of Girl Guide and Scout Counties throughout the United Kingdom have received information leaflets about the Camp; and an International brochure, printed in four languages, has been distributed, with the help of the International Departments of Girl Guide and Scout Headquarters in London, to Associations throughout the world.

The Camp will be divided into eight sub-camps which will comprise a Girl Guide Camp and a Scout Camp, and provision has been made for games areas, a main arena, a Brownie and Cub Scout 'fairground', a market place, and space for parking over three thousand cars and one hundred coaches.

The welfare, health and security of the Guides and Scouts is the concern of the Safety Group. They have arranged the medical services: two hospitals (one for Guides and one for Scouts) first-aid posts, two doctors and one dentist in Camp for the whole week, and nursing, ambulance and first-aid services provided by the British Red Cross and the St John Ambulance Brigade. The Chesterfield Fire Brigade will be providing an appliance, with twelve firemen, in two shifts of six permanently in Camp. Liaison has been established with the Police, and a small group of Scouters and Guiders will look after internal and external security.

A Camp supermarket will provide for all catering needs; there will be a tuck shop dispensing ice cream and minerals, and coffee bars manned by members of the Trefoil and B-P Scout Guilds.

It is hoped that the Camp will be visited by the Girl

Guide Chief Commissioner, Mrs D Parker Bowles; the Chief Scout, Sir William Gladstone; and other officials. Sunday will be an open day: the Scout and Guide Service will be followed by the opening ceremony, which it is expected will be attended by four thousand Brownies and Cub Scouts and six thousand members of the public.

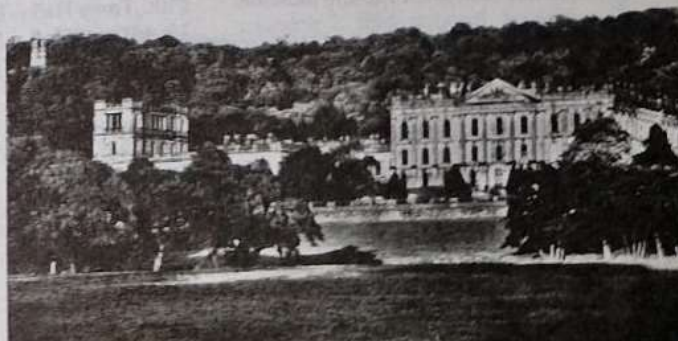
Another feature of the open day will be sky-diving by the Red Devils of the Parachute Regiment.

The range of activities should meet the needs of the most demanding and adventurous Guide or Scout. Within Chatsworth Park there will be facilities for angling, orienteering, canoeing, dry ski-ing, shooting, archery, judo, trampolining, climbing, horse-riding, tower-parachuting, fencing, painting and origami! Outside Chatsworth, there will be 30 boats sailing on three reservoirs and sub-aqua activities at two swimming pools. There will be an opportunity to go gliding at Great Hucklow, and to take part in overnight lightweight camping, fell-walking and climbing expeditions in the Derbyshire hills. The Local Education Authority activity centre at Lea Green will be at the disposal of campers for the whole week, and will provide two hundred and fifty young people each day with facilities for archery, golf, croquet, fencing, judo, gymnastics, table tennis, trampolining and lawn tennis. Transport will be arranged for those travelling to activities outside the Park. A team of instructors, from both Associations and from other bodies, will be in attendance to supervise all activities.

The market place in Camp will be the setting for folk and country dancing, folk singing and national displays; and the coffee bars will provide the place for mixing and meeting foreign guests, for talking and swapping badges, for making friendships and exchanging ideas. The games area will be available for soccer, netball, cricket and rounders, and perhaps other team games which may be introduced by overseas Guides and Scouts.

Each sub-camp may have its own camp fires during the week, and there will be a large central camp fire on the Friday evening preceding and leading up to the closing ceremonies.

The purpose of the Camp is to bring together four thousand young people, of both sexes and a wide variety of nationalities and religious faiths, but holding one thing at least in common: the spirit of Guiding and Scouting expressed in a commitment to God, country and the service of the community.



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

Ballet and Opera

London Festival Ballet on Tour

8th: Manchester.
15th: Royal Court, Liverpool.
22nd: Oxford.
5th Nov: Norwich.

The Royal Ballet, Sadlers Wells Theatre
From 3rd October. Also at the **Royal Opera House, Covent Garden**, during October. Appearing with the Ballet on 30th and 31st will be Rudolf Nureyev in *Prodigal Son*.

The New English Opera Group, Sadlers Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue

The Opera appears in a joint season with The Royal Ballet New Group during October. The Royal Ballet New Group are then on tour in Leeds, Newcastle, Manchester and Oxford. Further details will appear in next month's *Guider*.

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden
The Opera repertory for October: *Turandot*, *Tannhäuser*, *Tosca*, *Simon Boccanegra*, *Death in Venice* and *Elektra*.

Sadlers Wells Opera, London Coliseum
From 11th October the programme is as follows: *Katya Kabanova*, *The Mines of Sulphur*, *La Bohème*, *The Barber of Seville* and *Il Trovatore*.
For general theatre enquiries telephone: 01-836 3161. Booking for the next Opera season (which commences 11th December) is on October 29th.

Exhibitions

Victoria and Albert Museum

Until 28th: 'Marble Halls' - Drawings and models of Victorian buildings.
Until 25th Nov: The Floating World - Japanese prints of 1700-1900. (See September *Guider* for further details.)

Town Hall, Kensington

15th: Kensington Antiques Fair.

Olympia, London

22nd-27th: International Audio Festival and Fair.

Earls Court, London

17th-27th: International Motor Exhibition.

King Edward VIII Gallery, British Museum

Loan of Church Plate. 16th and 17th Century silver church plate from Hertfordshire has been loaned to the museum for exhibition together with a previous collection.

Shows and Sport

Royal Albert Hall

6th: World and National Brass Band Championship Finals.

Wembley

8th-13th: Horse of the Year Show.
26th-27th: Women's European Gymnastics Championships.

Royal Horticultural Society Halls, London

30th-31st: Royal Horticultural Society Late Autumn Show.

Royal Festival Hall

13th: Vienna Boys Choir. Programme includes works by Schütz, Nannino, Brahms, Johann Strauss and *Bluebeard* by Offenbach. Tickets from 50p - £2.25.

19th: An Evening with Labi Siffre and supporting artists, 8 pm.

27th: The Spinners 8 pm.

Queen Elizabeth Hall

2nd: John Williams - Guitar recital 7.45 pm.

For general information about either Queen Elizabeth Hall or the Royal Festival Hall, telephone: 01-928 3002.

Collegiate Theatre, Gordon Street (Nr Euston station)

West Side Story. Live on stage! Party bookings (minimum 12) for all performances except second house on Saturday. Please address all party bookings to Mrs M Collins, HM Tennent Ltd, Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1. Telephone: 01-437 2860.

Queens Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue

The Card, with Jim Dale and Millicent Martin. Reductions for parties over 12. Address and telephone as above.

Gaumont State Theatre, Kilburn

22nd October for two weeks. *The Gang Show* by Ralph Reader. Box Office opened beginning of September, tickets £1.10, 80p, 55p, 25p (including VAT) Evening performances 7.30 pm Saturday matinees 2.30 pm. Nearest Underground stations Kilburn and Kilburn Park (Bakerloo Line) British Rail (N London Line) Brondesbury.

Nationwide

Birmingham

Series of pop concerts

3rd: Odeon Theatre, New Street - Lou Reed.

8th: Town Hall - Status Quo.

17th: Town Hall - Lindisfarne.

23rd: Town Hall - Nazareth.

24th: Town Hall - Thin Lizzy.

Bristol

20th: St Matthews Hall, Redfields - Old English Sheepdog Open Show.

Derby

13th: Chatsworth Horse Trials - One day trials of the British Horse Society.
18th-20th: Ilkeston - Annual October Fair.



The Australian Ballet will have their third London season at the Coliseum from 2nd to 10th October. They will feature three short works, *Ballet Imperial*, *Gemini* and *Sun Music* (the latter two having their London premieres). Their only full length ballet will be Rudolf Nureyev's recreation of *Don Quixote*. Nureyev and Robert Helpmann (seen above in a scene from the ballet) will both make guest appearances in *Don Quixote*.

For those who are unable to get to London, The Australian Ballet have made a film of *Don Quixote* which will be touring the country soon.

Edinburgh

6th: Usher Hall - Vienna Boys Choir.
26th-27th: Meadowbank - Scottish National Junior Badminton Championships.

Great Yarmouth

29th: Hippodrome - Concert by the Prague Symphony Orchestra, 7.30 pm.

Harrogate

8th: Vienna Boys Choir.

Plymouth

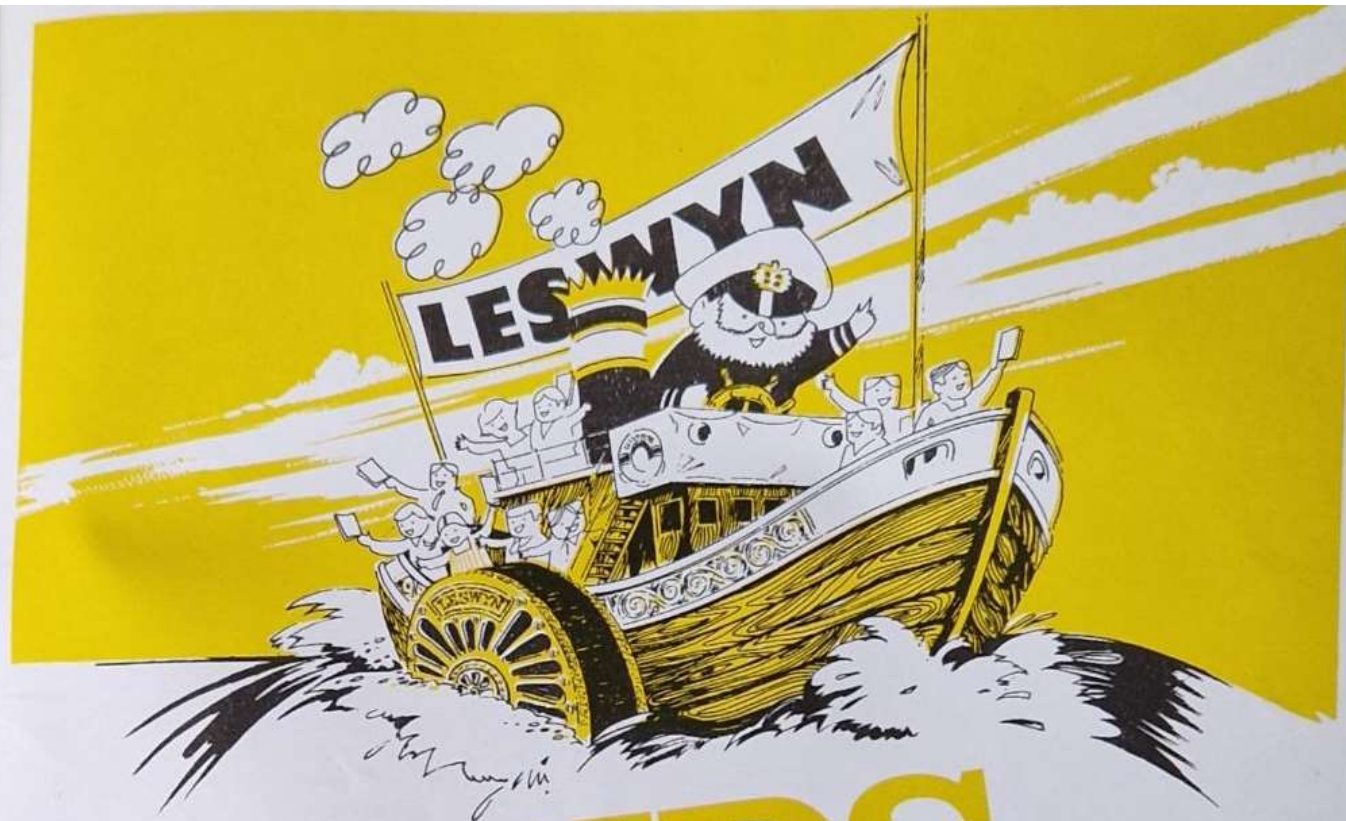
During Oct: Barbarian Gallery - Childrens' Art Exhibition.
5th-28th: City Art Gallery - Plymouth Society of Artists Annual Open Exhibition.
23rd-25th: Guildhall - 50/50 Sale and Mammoth Market.

Warwick

13th-20th: Warwick Mop (Ox-roasting). Shows and Sport



Silver Church plate at the British Museum.



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