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The following telegram was sent to her Majesty the Queen on the occasion of her Silver Jubilee:

All Members of the Girl Guides Association send their loyal greetings and congratulations on Your Majesty's Silver Jubilee, with their sincere gratitude for all you have done and very best wishes for the future.

Sheila Walker
Chief Commissioner

Her Majesty's reply:

I thank you and the Members of the Girl Guides Association most sincerely for your kind message on the occasion of my Silver Jubilee.

Elizabeth R

Cover

This month's cover shows the 10th Purley St. Mark's Company at the seaside during last year's glorious summer. However, (as might be guessed from the dubious shade of the sky), the heavens opened only minutes after the photograph was taken — for the first time in weeks! *Photograph: Patricia Banks.*

GUIDING ROUNDABOUT



Western Gazette

Discussing a model camp with the group of Guides and Brownies, pictured left, is Nicola Thurlow (right), a member of the 1st Ringwood Company. This was part of a Jubilee Exhibition staged by the Company at Poulner Junior School.



Mrs A Morgan



Sevenoaks Chronicle

'It's a piece of cake!' Pictured above is Mrs Audrey Hall, Chairman of the Rhiwbina Trefoil Guild, Cardiff, at their recent 21st birthday party. There was also a Fashion Parade of Guide uniforms through the years from 1910 to present day.

'There's no business like show business!' Pictured left is the 1st Weald Guide Company's pantomime, 'Cinderella', which raised £50 for the new joint Scout and Guide hut in the village.



Coulisdon & Purley Advertiser

Members of Croham Valley Joint Venture Scouts and Rangers have recently won first prize in a mammoth 'ring collecting' competition. The 12,000 rings collected will go towards a national campaign to buy kidney machines.



Kent & Sussex Courier

Cutting the Commissioning Cake, above, at the Inaugural Meeting of the new Ashdown Forest District, held on Thinking Day this year is Mrs A C Boyce, County Commissioner for East Sussex.



Miss M E Bloxham

A 'Miss World, 1977' beauty contest (pictured right) was held by members of the 260th Guide Company, Hall Green Division Guides at a recent party for 'Older Friends'. These very successful parties have been taking place since 1953 and this one was enjoyed by all.



As alike as peas in a pod! No, your eyes aren't deceiving you for the three smiling faces belong to identical triplets Vanessa, Amanda and Emma Richards who have all recently joined the Brownies.

Armed with ropes and rucksacks, right, Penny Hammond and Katie Smiley, both Ranger Guides, joined members of Cambridge Tithe Venture Scout Unit on a three-week mountaineering expedition in the Pyrenees. The party was made up of the girls, 24 Venture Scouts and eight Unit leaders.



"Oh! I do like to be beside the seaside!" Pictured above are three Guiders, watched by the Letchworth North and Stotford District Guides and Brownies as they sang in the Guides revue, Northern Lights, performed at the Central Methodist Hall.

After thirty years of gathering dust this old silk flag, pictured right, is about to be put to good use. Originally it belonged to the St Thomas's Ranger Group, Blackburn, which ceased to exist in 1946, but is now going to be used by the new yet-to-be-registered Unit. Pictured are sisters Jane (14) and Susan Brindle (17), Susan Masheder (16) and Denise Holland proudly holding the flag.



The 30th Wallasey East (Elleray Park) Guide Company had a special visit from Mrs Eileen Gibb, County Commissioner, when she attended Elleray Park School to present a certificate for third place in the Extension Photographic Competition (results announced p.122, March GUIDER). Pictured above is 11-year-old Beverley Cuffe receiving the certificate.

It's safety first for the girls of 10th Roxeth Brownies, Harrow, and their leader, Patricia Crees. The girls, who are pictured right, didn't miss an opportunity to practise for their cycling proficiency certificate during an Adventure Education week at Butlin's Bognor Regis holiday centre, Sussex.



The World Bureau

by Rosemary Cawkell

IN A ROAD running parallel to Buckingham Palace Road and appropriately within sight of the British Airways long-distance terminus, lies 132 Ebury Street, the home of the World Bureau. From the outside there is little to distinguish this neat London terraced house from its neighbours. There is a flag pole but the daily flying of a flag is not permitted by the landlords; however, a discreet plaque on the wall indicates that it is the offices of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

The World Bureau was first set up in London in 1928 and moved to its present premises in 1958. The house is not really ideal for use as offices for the rooms are small. The house is tall and narrow and has four floors in addition to a basement, and has no lift so there is plenty of exercise to be had going up and down the narrow staircase. But what it lacks in spacious accommodation it makes up for in its cosiness. The top floor, which is, in fact, a roof extension, has been attractively furnished as a staff room where staff and visitors to the Bureau gather for afternoon tea; at the rear of the house a tiny patio has been lovingly cultivated, with tomato plants growing alongside pots of geraniums.

The staff has always been international, and at the present time there are 24 members representing ten different countries. This is a very small staff to carry out the day-to-day work of the World Committee which was outlined in the article published in the May issue of GUIDER. There are a number of British members of staff, some of whom have worked at the Bureau for many years. Staff vacancies may be advertised in **Council Fire**, or circulated to member countries, but often they are filled as a result of individual and private enquiry. Overseas members of staff may work at the Bureau for a few months, or for much longer periods as there is no set requirement.

We begin our tour in the basement of 132 Ebury Street where the Constitutions Department and Translators are located. Working to the Constitutions Committee the staff help and advise new and member countries with their constitutions or amendments to ensure that all documents submitted to the World Committee comply with the World Association Constitution. To do this the staff must be conversant with legal procedures and terminology. Correspondence on constitutional matters will, of course, be in any one of the three official languages used by the World Association — English, French and Spanish. In fact all major papers, i.e., policy matters, circulars, newsletters, publications, etc., have to be prepared in the three official languages which means that there must always be

highly qualified translators on the staff. Sharing the relative peace of the basement with the Constitutions staff are the Translators; surrounded by dictionaries their greatest problem is to ensure that they do not change the precise meaning of the text they are translating.

The Ground Floor accommodates the General Office which, as you would expect, copes with the telephone, sorting and despatch of mail, photocopying, duplicating, addressing machines and the reception of visitors. The Finance Department is also on this floor, and into these offices come World Quota payments, contributions from member countries to the Thinking Day Fund and for Mutual Aid projects. The staff work to the Finance Committee and must be familiar with a wide range of currencies as well as Bank of England exchange controls.

On the 1st floor is the Promotions Office, gaily decorated with pictures, posters, pennants and other souvenirs. Three executives share this busy office, with their secretarial staff in an adjacent room. The staff serve the Promotions sub-committee, co-ordinate arrangements for travelling trainers and Liaison Members of the World Committee, and Mutual Aid projects; they help and advise new and member countries with the development of new programmes and training schemes, and are the link between the Regions. Recent examples of their work are the arrangements for a French-speaking trainer to work in French-speaking West and Central Africa; the arrangements for a trainer from Colombia to train in Nicaragua and Guatemala, and for some Sudanese leaders to visit Pakistan. Visits by Liaison Members are arranged to coincide with a World Committee meeting wherever possible to save travelling expenses, and it is the responsibility of this Department to see that no opportunity is missed to offer help to any member of the World Association.

Up the stairs to the 2nd floor where the Director of the World Bureau, Miss Lyn Joynt, has her office at the back of the house. At the front the Deputy Director has a small room partitioned off the main room used by their secretarial staff. As you would expect every available wall space and shelf is used in these offices to display gifts from all over the world. The Director and the Deputy Director are responsible to the World Conference and World Committee for the co-ordination of the work of the Bureau and for maintaining close liaison with member countries.

The 3rd floor is the home of Communications which is a comprehensive name for a very wide range of activities, from Public Relations to the publication of Council Fire;

from the briefing of the United Nations, Unesco and FAO teams to producing Trefoil Round the World. The staff also serve the Promotions sub-committee and have to work very closely with the Promotions Department.

The 4th floor is the rooftop retreat and the rest is very welcome after the climb from the Basement offices.

To describe the work of the staff of the World Bureau in greater detail would be a mammoth task, but if you can visualise the amount of work which has to go into the planning of a World Conference, with all its documentation, travel arrangements, and financial aspects, reports, agendas and minutes of meetings, particularly for the World Committee and its sub-committees, you would only be part of the way to appreciating how much they do. We know our own frustration when letters or queries remain unanswered — can you imagine what it is like trying to gather information by a deadline for such publications as Trefoil Round the World? Out of the 94 member countries of the World Association relatively few have a headquarters office with full-time staff such as the United Kingdom. But despite these problems the World Bureau is a happy, friendly place. Visitors are warmly welcomed, so if you find yourself in or near Ebury Street, why not push open the big blue door of No.132 — and step inside.

N.B. The World Bureau can only deal with national enquiries or correspondence so if there is any information you yourself would like about the World Association and its member countries, please contact your County Commonwealth and International Adviser. If your CCIA cannot help you, write or telephone the Commonwealth and International Department at CHO.

Book List

WAGGGS publications available from CHO and Branch Shops:

BASICS (updated version of the Blue Pamphlet)
The Essential Elements of Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting
Looking Wider (pamphlet)
World Association of Girl Guides & Girl Scouts (pamphlet)
Trefoil Round the World
Story of the Four World Centres

The following WAGGGS publications obtainable by subscription through Country/Region Headquarters

World Bureau Newsletter
Council Fire

The Chief Guide Meets The World Committee At Olave House

London was the centre of interest for world Guiding for a week during the Spring, while the 15 members of the World Committee of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts met together at CHQ and stayed at our World Centre in London, Olave House. It was a great privilege for the staff at Olave House to live and work alongside these distinguished members of the Movement and it made everyone even more aware of the strength of the world-wide link between us all.

The highlight of this exciting time was the arrival of the Chief Guide to have tea with the World Committee at Olave House. There she was, beaming and with that warm, two-handed shake that really means and feels like friendship. What a day to remember for the young international staff and residents who had worked so hard preparing for the occasion. The carefully prepared cake, complete with the Olave House symbol in icing on the top, was cut and enjoyed by the many guests who included a delegation from Iran, where the next World Conference is to be held, and the World Bureau Staff.

Now everyone is looking forward to November when the World Committee will return to London for the next round of meetings.

Barbara Beevor



Above, the Chief Guide with members of the World Committee outside Olave House.



Photos: The World Bureau

The Chief Guide, pictured left, chats to Mrs Kata Jouhki, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Pictured right, the Chief Guide meets Lady Jibowu who is Chairman of the Africa Committee.



Below, the Chief Guide cuts a cake which was specially baked in honour of her visit to Olave House.



Face-to-face with the World Committee

Dr Helen Laird reported that she had an amusing encounter with the Guides staying in the dormitory at CHQ, at the end of April. Apparently she and some of the World Committee arrived before the back door was open and her ringing of the bell drew the Guides from their room to open the door. She introduced herself to the surprised girls, explained what the World Committee were doing there and invited them to see them later. The Guides took their kind invitation up by visiting them during their coffee break — both sides were equally delighted by the surprise meeting!

Letters.....

On the Fiddle

At 7.30 am on Wednesday, 8th April, Helen and I boarded the coach for Cologne with other members of Poole College Youth Orchestra. We were about to embark upon ten days of concerts and sight-seeing.

Twenty-two hours later we arrived at the Youth Hostel at which we were to stay. Our first concert was that same afternoon and we were to play at an Old People's Home as it was national Senior Citizens' Day.

During the days which followed we played at an RAF base in Wietze on the Dutch border, at the Youth Hostel and in the Cathedral Square, Cologne. Poor Helen suffered terribly when we played in the square as it was a very cold day and so she couldn't stay in tune. She soon recovered, though, when we found a more sheltered spot.

Oh, by the way, Helen is an HQ violin on loan to me for two years!

Hostel life was great fun. Apart from us, there were school parties from France and Germany and football youth teams from Scotland and Canada, and many more nationalities I couldn't recognise.

The Mayor of Wietze was prevented from receiving us by an important meeting, so he sent two University students to teach us folk dances which we thoroughly enjoyed.

It seemed no time at all before Helen and I were boarding the coach for our return journey to England, after an enjoyable stay.

Heather Clark
Poole, Dorset.

On Coronation Day

I was a Brownie Guider, and with friends, gathered round one of Toronto's few TV sets. The Coronation film reached Canada on several parts.

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when the Queen arrived at Westminster Abbey part one, showing the procession, was rushed to an RCAF plane, which flew it across the Atlantic, stopping briefly at Goose Bay to re-fuel. As the ceremonies proceeded, so the film parts continued to be flown to Toronto.

We all felt very privileged to be able to share so closely in that wonderful day.

Ismay McCarrick
Guider, Trainer in Toronto,
Canada.

Were We The First?

I was interested in your feature in June *GUIDER* about Coronation Day, 1953. I wonder if the Guides in my Company were the first to pledge their loyalty to the Queen. It was Guide meeting night on the day the King died and the Guides arrived like a gloomy black cloud coming into the hall. When I asked what was the matter, one of the Guides said: 'It's been awful at school today. No playtime, no games, no singing, no laughing. We are absolutely fed up.' I got the Guides to form a horse shoe, took Roll call and then said: 'Now, we are all sad at the death of our King, but we now have a young Queen who needs all the help we can give her. So we will renew for her our Promise of duty and loyal service.'

After doing this, we spent the rest of the evening playing games and we finished with camp-fire songs.

E Marshall
Guider, Guide,
1st Pershore Guide Coy,
1946-1953

Doll Pattern

I have recently seen a knitted Brownie doll at a bazaar and was told that there is a printed pattern for same. As I have been unable to trace a copy of this pattern I wondered if

any of your readers could help.

Sandra Tilley
153, Mountbatten Way,
Westwood,
Peterborough.

Hartlepool and Holland From a Dutch Guider

When I came to England, I kept up my work in Guiding, — in Hartlepool, — and thought you might be interested to hear a comparison between English and Dutch Guiding.

First, — size of Company. In Holland, we are only allowed a maximum of 24 Guides in a Company, whereas in Hartlepool, the Company with which I worked had 36. Secondly, some of the Guiding-related activities in which I took part were vastly different from anything I'd done in Holland. For instance, I'd never before helped at a jumble sale, — I think jumble sales are a peculiarly British tradition, so it had to be carefully explained to me beforehand, just what was going on!

Another difference I noticed, is that in England, almost all Guiding activities take place in the evenings, whereas in Holland they're in the day-time, — Saturday afternoons mostly.

Taking to the water



Here in Holland, my Unit is part of a group consisting of two Brownie Packs and a Guide Company. After the girls leave, some of them go on to become Sea Rangers. Once a year, the sea going section of our area has a day out 'on the water', with each Unit bringing its own boats, — in all, there'll be two hundred or so Sea Rangers and Sea

Scouts. Most commonly, a fairly simple boat is used which is specially suitable for young and not highly-skilled sailors. In total, in the area we have about 18 such boats. Those who do not show much aptitude for sailing usually master it in the end, for we 'take to the water' nearly every weekend in the season.



During the winter, our Guiding activities are more like those in England.

As a Dutch Guider, I am glad to have had the opportunity to see two aspects of our great world-wide Movement.

Marion Polah
Guider, Guide,
Bussum,
Holland.

Be Prepared

Be Prepared your motto stands the same in this and other lands. Guides and Rangers everywhere keep this motto and prepare.

Always stand for what is right
Be good to others and polite.
Truthful — helpful — happy — kind,
keeping pure in thought and mind.

Guides and Rangers smile and sing
Through all trouble thick or thin,
True and Loyal friendship share,
And life's perfect way prepare.

This your aim must always be
Helping others so to see
That by love and kindness too
They will prosper and win through.

So in putting self behind
Not self first, — thus you will find
By your actions and your ways
You will perfect all your days.

P M Peet
Doddington, Cambs.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

BUT they won't be for many years longer!

Unless, of course, Archivists are swiftly appointed in the UK countries and Counties to keep track of all our fast disappearing 67-year-old, and older, Guide history.

It is all there, if we start the fascinating job of looking for it....

In those Log-books (perhaps recording an early camp — we have been camping from 1910 onwards — or a job of national service or a



1912 Guiders in home-made uniforms. They belonged to the 1st Herne Bay, Kent, Company. (L to R) Peggy Pegden, Bettina Christ and Mabel Gorham. (This picture appeared recently in *The Herne Bay Press*. The HQ Archivist wrote to this newspaper and the Editor put her in touch with Miss Gorham. She ran the Herne Bay District Ranger Company for fourteen years. The Rangers enjoyed holidays abroad in Luxembourg and Brussels in the 30's and in the war some served in the Land Army and in the ARP Service).



A 1914 Rosebud, Gladys Rawson (later Mrs Tilmant), and her half-sister, Catherine Smart, members of a Pack and Company in Holloway, London. 18 years later Catherine Smart was running a Guide Company in Iceland. (The photographs were sent to the HQ Archivist by the Rosebud's daughter, Mrs Aldritt, now a Guider in Middlessex).

rally or special project).

In those Programmes (only a week or two ago a Trefoil Guild member told me she still treasured her Royal Albert Hall Peace Rally programme of 4th November, 1919).

Someone else has recently presented to CHQ a 1916 souvenir (tissue-paper thin!) given to Guides at a rally in Battersea Park, showing a picture of the Founder.

In those Photographs. (I have been noticing that from time to time

Editors all over the country have recently been publishing pictures of Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders of 30, 40 or even 50 years ago. Possibly there is a caption: 'Were you here?' or 'Can you name the back row?').

This is the golden opportunity for the Archivist to ask the Editor for a copy of the photograph. There are also the photographs in those old albums. Not all are worth treasuring, but some are.

The photographs published here all have a story behind them and I hope you will think they are the kind Archivists will enjoy collecting and writing captions for and preserving for a display.



Three members of the 1st Alresford, Hampshire, Guide Company who volunteered in the first world war in the Women's Legion, attached to the Flying Corps. (L to R) Miss U Dutton, Mrs W Higgins, Captain of the 1st Alresford Guide Company, and Miss Eva Wild, Lieutenant, and now Mrs Allan. Readers able to watch 'Wings', the recent BBC serial about the Flying Corps, will be specially interested in this picture. (Mrs Allan, now over 80, recently told a Brownie Guider in Sussex she was in charge of catering for an Officer Cadet Mess for overseas men at the Mons Hill Camp in France. Later she trained recruits and in 1918 worked in the demobilisation and repatriation Headquarters in Uxbridge. The Guider of the 1st Storrington, Sussex, Brownie Pack was the Archivist's link with this photograph. In Brownie Diamond Jubilee year the Pack presented a blanket to a resident in the local Royal Air Force Association Home in Sussexdown. This was Mrs Allan, who showed the Brownies her early Guide photographs and told their Guider of her service days in France).

Thora Wallis Myers
CHQ Archivist

The Three G's and the Ranger Jubilee

by Sheila Graber



We welcome a new Chief Commissioner to North East England

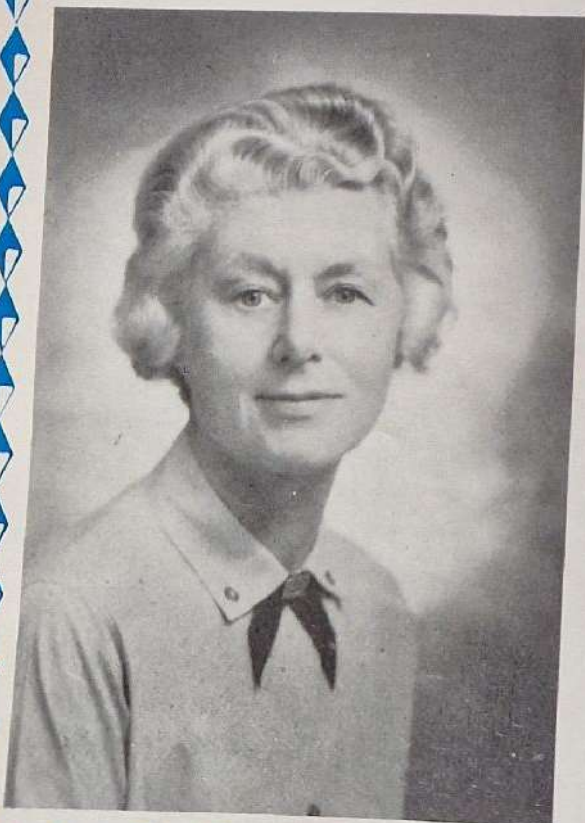
ALL readers will wish to send their good wishes to Mrs H A Fowler, who takes over this month from Mrs Robert Owthwaite as the Chief Commissioner for North East England. Born in Leeds, Mrs Fowler was a Brownie and a Guide in the Headingley Methodist Units. Two years after leaving school she qualified as a radiographer and practised until her marriage.

Like many other mothers Mrs Fowler returned to Guiding when there was an appeal for helpers in her daughter's Brownie Pack, the 35th Huddersfield. Then, in 1967, she was appointed Division Commissioner for Huddersfield and District and, later, County Commissioner for West Yorkshire South.

Both Mrs Fowler and her husband are keen fell walkers and for some years she has been the trustee for two outdoor activity training centres. She has also worked for many years for the NSPCC and the League of Pity.



And thank the retiring Commissioner, Mrs. Deda Owthwaite



'Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.' Faced with the challenge of establishing North East England as an entity, it was the enthusiasm that Deda Owthwaite, as Chief Commissioner, brought to the task that created the 'family' feeling that we all value: an enthusiasm which influenced all who worked with her.

Our home at 106 Heworth Green, which could not have been acquired without the very practical help of Mrs Owthwaite and her husband Robert, has become our 'hearthstone' where all members, from Brownies up, are made welcome on their visits to York.

With true leadership she tackled the problems consequent upon County reorganisation, finding solutions which have led to increased Guiding activity throughout North East England — numbers up from c.85,000 in 1970 to c.94,000 this year. In her we have always felt we had a strong advocate in the deliberations of the Executive.

Indefatigable in visiting all parts of her far-flung territory, Mrs Owthwaite has taken the greatest delight in being among the young people and is a well loved figure in North East England. Almost as well known is Robert Owthwaite whose encouragement and wise advice we have all appreciated.

We owe her much, shall miss her greatly, but the structure she has created on such firm foundations of integrity, consideration, friendliness and real 'Patrol spirit' should continue to prosper — for all of this we thank her.

Nesta Taylor
(Deputy Chief Commissioner N.E. England)

The Prince of Wales' Silver Jubilee Appeal Broadcast



North Western Evening Mail

Smiling faces from the 5th Windermere Brownies who greeted Prince Charles at Windermere in May this year, right.

A jubilee is first and foremost an opportunity for celebration — for street parties, bonfires and fireworks — and for souvenirs like mugs and teeshirts, which seem to appear everywhere.

But in the midst of all the celebration I felt that it would be marvelous if there was some permanent way in which we could mark the 25 years of service which the Queen has given to the country and the Commonwealth. So I asked my mother what she would like us to do. After careful consideration she said she would be particularly pleased if money could be raised principally to assist and encourage the outstanding work already being done by young people in various fields.

In 1935 the then Prince of Wales made a similar kind of appeal in order to mark the Silver Jubilee of my great-grandfather, King George V. A trust fund was set up to benefit the less fortunate young and this fund has since given invaluable sup-

port to many voluntary organisations all over the United Kingdom.

The new Silver Jubilee Trust, which I am asking you to help me set up, will use its money, quite simply, to help young people help others. . . . Since the Queen is head of the Commonwealth, some of the schemes it will support will also involve the young from other Commonwealth countries. Already there is a lot of excellent work being done in this country and abroad by young people. . . . Here are a few examples of the sort of activities I would like to encourage: work in hospitals and homes; help for the elderly and the lonely; for the disabled or mentally handicapped; for the deprived and sick children; work to improve the local environment, rescue services, adventure projects and other forms of leadership training. . . .

I am hoping the appeal will have two major consequences. One is to provide the money so necessary for young people's organisations to thrive and the second, almost more

important consequence, will be the awakened realisation among the community in general of what young people can do, given the opportunity, to accept responsibility and to have an effect on the particular world in which they live.

I am determined, if I can, to make appeal money available as soon as possible. . . . To achieve that aim, many local projects throughout the counties and districts have already been planned, in many cases with the active involvement of young people, and part of the money raised will be made available immediately for local needs. . . .

I want you to see this appeal as a way in which we can all express our loyalty and affection to the Queen on what is a very special occasion, and as a way in which we can enrich our lives for many years to come.

(Contributions may be sent to: The Prince of Wales, PO Box 1977, Buckingham Palace, London, SW1P 1AA.)

The Queen's Scout Parade, Windsor Castle

HRH The Princess Margaret took the Salute from 800 Venture Scouts, holders of the Queen's Scout Award, in the Quadrangle, Windsor Castle, on Sunday, 24th April prior to the 38th National Scout Service which took place in St George's Chapel. The Queen's Scouts, from all over the UK, assembled in the Royal Mews and then marched to the Quadrangle led by the Bands of the Irish Guards and 2nd Brighton Scout Group. The Parade was led by Mr John Beresford, Headquarters Commissioner for Venture Scouts, and the Colour Party was provided from the Druids Venture Unit, Southend-on-Sea.

The Chief Scout, Sir William Gladstone, Bt, was present with senior representatives of The Scout Association, Members who had received major Scout awards for outstanding services to the Movement and representatives from Overseas Scout Associations present in London. Included among these, this year, were members of the World Scout Committee which met in London that week-end. There was a special party of handicapped Scouts. After the Parade, the Queen's Scouts attended the National Scout Service in St George's Chapel, conducted by the Dean of Windsor, the Rt Rev Michael Ashley Marn, and a party of Venture Scouts led by Simon Barton of Reading. Mrs A W Frankland, MBE, represented the GGA.

A proud moment for one of the smallest Members of the Movement, below.



Sir William Gladstone, Bt, the Chief Scout, looks on as Princess Margaret chats to Mrs Frankland, the official representative of the GGA.



Princess Margaret chats to a Sea Scout at the Parade.



The Dewhurst Dressmaker Competition for Guides and Rangers

Have you entered yet?

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specially made sewing
centre!

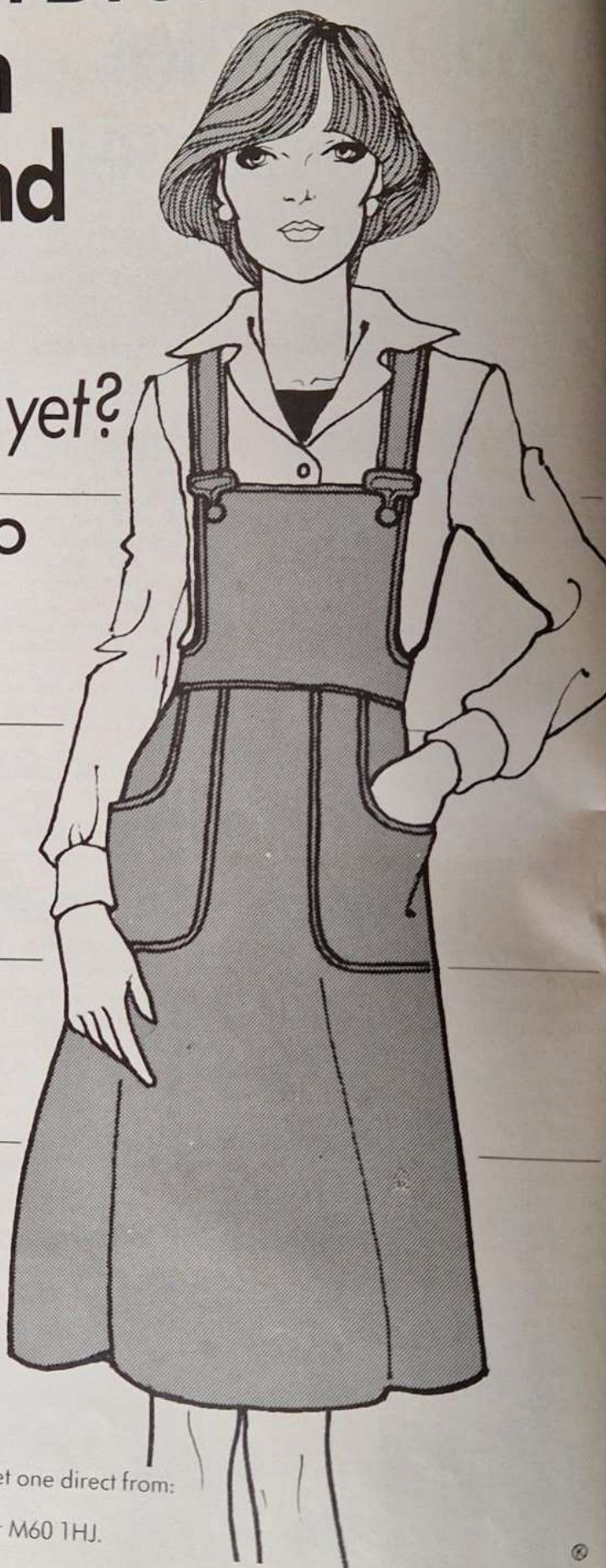
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judging panel—
(guess who!)

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AUGUST 26th—
SO HURRY!**

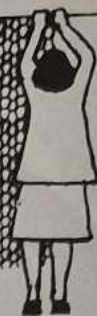
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See last month's issue for your entry form or get one direct from:
The Education and Promotions Department,
Dewhurst Thread, 56 Oxford Street, Manchester M60 1HJ.





AIRING & SHARING



Worsted Uniforms

When looking at CHQ Trading advertisements for Guiders' uniforms in *GUIDER*, I notice that there is only crimplene mentioned. Has the worsted type uniform completely vanished? There is no doubt that the crimplene pinafore dress is an absolute boon, but *please* may we have an alternative suit in the same material as previously supplied! Crimplene does 'pull and snag' very easily and it 'seats' eventually as well, so, for those of us who prefer to be 'old-fashioned', can I put in a plea for the old uniform.

For small heads the new cap also presents a problem — even the smallest available leaves a gap each side of my head — any suggestions please?

Though I'm having a go about uniform, may I take this opportunity to say thank you for the *GUIDER* which I think is super!

I should appreciate a future issue printing the name of the official tailor to the Association.

Jennifer Price,
Stourbridge, Worcs.

The crimplene uniform was introduced three years ago because other materials were either too expensive or were not retaining a consistent shade of blue. The Association no longer uses an official tailor. I am sure our Commercial Manager will note your comments about cap sizes.

General Secretary.

... and Polo necks

I wage a continuous war on polo neck jerseys appearing round Guide necks in winter. Unlike the present generation, I am not accustomed to wearing a polo neck, in many cases the only type of jersey the Guides possess. I should like to know how other Guiders deal with the matter. Our Guides would like a blouse that could button up at the neck and tuck into their skirts and I agree this would be much warmer, especially in some of the more draughty meeting places.

Mrs Honor Coales,
Guide Guider, Coleshill.

Packed out

Would the raising of the Pack limit not be a self defeating exercise, for though it would reduce waiting lists for Brownies, it would in three years' time increase those for Guides?

Already in many areas, our own included, there are far more Brownies reaching their eleventh birthday than there are places available in the existing Companies.

However, after some years' observation of photographs of Packs appearing in the Association's magazines, I would suggest that there are already many Units in existence whose numbers are well over the limit! A picture of over thirty uniformed Brownies is quite common.

Mrs M Bennett,
Brownie Guider, Horsham.

What do you know?

I was interested in Ann Clegg's letter (Feb *GUIDER*). I also test for the Commonwealth Badge and there are three points

which worry me:

- The Guides cannot explain the origin of the Commonwealth, and most seem never to have heard of the British Empire.
- I am presented with large books containing long articles about the chosen country (Canada, Australia, etc) which have been copied from school or library books, but the Guides do not remember what they have written and cannot discuss the chosen subjects.
- Without exception, the Guides I have tested have told me they only entered for the badge in order to qualify for the Queen's Guide Badge, and some have admitted that they were not really interested in the Commonwealth.

It does seem a pity that Guiders cannot interest at least a few Guides in the badge which, as Ann Clegg says, is a badge attainable by those of all abilities and ages.

One further point: In the Handbook there is a line under each badge syllabus 'Your Promise'... which the Guide should sign when she understands how the badge helps her to keep the Promise. I have asked many Guides whether they intended to sign this, but not a single one appeared to know what it is about. Do Guiders no longer explain this to the Guides?

Ethel R Clark (Mrs),
Ponsanooth,
Truro, Cornwall.

Perhaps a helpful point for Guiders and Guides alike to remember is that our Interest badges are supposed to be both fun and informative. There is so much of interest to be learned about the past, present and the future in the Commonwealth and we would be delighted if this sense of fun could be borne in mind and that the Guides should not be asked to complete something akin to a school examination. We would be interested in any suggestions that people may have to awaken interest in the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth and
International Dept, CHQ.

Camping in Ulster

We, in Ulster, appreciate the kind thought behind the statement which accompanied the photograph of Ulster Guides on Page 144 of April's Guiding Roundabout. Nevertheless we must say that the number of our members going on holiday or to camp is as high as, or higher than ever it was.

Obviously some movement of population has taken place and this has meant that in some areas numbers in particular units have dwindled. In other areas numbers have grown but the overall picture does not indicate any drop.

The photograph showed Ulster Guides with English Guides and this is most pleasing. The concern and friendship of all our Guide friends warms the hearts of us in Ulster.

May I suggest a way in which GB Brownies, Guides or Rangers could show this friendship? Quite a number of our Guides camp in Great Britain, and I have no doubt that an opportunity for our Guides to meet the local Guides would be most welcome. Our Camping season starts at the beginning of July.

It happened that in the same edition of *Guider*, the Training Pages, for which the theme was Camp/Holiday preparation, were written by Ulster Guides, and these gave the picture of what is happening all over Ulster as well as in Great Britain.

Amy J Kirkwood
Programme/Training
Adviser, Ulster.

I wish to query the wording of the caption beside the photograph of the 29th Belfast Guide Company in April's

Guider. It gives a very wrong impression to state that Guides from Northern Ireland *seldom* camp; in fact camping numbers have been maintained and in some areas have increased, eg in Belfast there was an increase of over 200 campers in 1976. Most of the regional camp sites were used at least once during the summer. To quote some numbers: each of the three equipped Ulster camp sites had well over 300 campers during the season, and at Lorne, 13 test camps took place. In one County every company went to camp.

Of course Ulster Guides are always happy to camp in other parts of the UK and enjoy meeting Guides from other Regions.

Maureen Dibble (Miss)
Camp Adviser, Belfast.

We realise that the caption was misleading. Our sincere apologies. Editor.

Happy Birthday Our Cabaña!

ON Sunday, 6th February, approximately two hundred and fifty people attended a very special Birthday Fiesta to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Our Cabaña.

We were fortunate in having with us Mrs Douglas Macneil, member of the World Committee and Liaison member of the Western Hemisphere. Also amongst the visitors were many who had been present at the Dedication Ceremony; these included our first Chairman, Mrs Alan H Means; our second Chairman, Mrs Leonard S Davidow; the first Guide in Charge, Mrs Angela Cardena and Mrs Robert Tangeman.

The mood of festivity was everywhere; and of course, as always the sky was blue and the sun shone, enabling people to enjoy the beautiful grounds and all of interest that had been so thoughtfully prepared.

In the Craft House there was an exhibition of Mexican Arts and Crafts as well as examples of work done by children of all ages in the Service Projects. In Mixcoacali (the Great Hall) there was an audio-visual display of the History of Our Cabaña and these places of interest fully occupied everyone until we took our places outside to be entertained.

An impressive Flag Ceremony was the prelude to the programme organised by the Gulas de Mexico under the direction of their President, Sra. Marta O'Reilly de Trejo. Mexican dances from many states were beautifully executed and this was followed by a presentation of the uses of the rebozo from the cradle to the grave. The latter was the work of the Guides and Brownies of one District and showed great understanding and humour, while the commentary was excellent.

Finally speeches were made, the enormous birthday cake was cut (there was enough for everyone) and the guests made their way to the dining-room where a feast of typical Mexican dishes was laid out on colourfully decorated tables for all to admire and eat.

People lingered long into the afternoon but, as the sun's brilliance faded the last visitor left. It had been a truly Happy Birthday to Our Cabaña.

H.G.S.



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Left, Mexican Guides depicting the use of the rebozo (woman's shawl) in various situations — married bliss!



Service project with children of Guadalupe Parish, above.

Cutting the birthday cake, right: Guides in costumes from Puebla, Jalisco and Michoacan States.



Below, State of Oaxaca dances led by Marta O'Reilly de Trejo. The dancers wear white dresses with coloured belts and rebozos tied from hand to hand.

Dances from the State of Jalisco, below.



Items of interest from the Executive Committee Meeting held on 31st March, 1977

BEFORE commencing the business of the Meeting, the Chairman welcomed Mrs Fowler, Chief Commissioner designate for North East England, and reported that Mrs Outhwaite and Miss Cunliffe were both attending their last Meeting of the Committee.

World Committee Meetings

It was noted that the President hopes to be able to meet the World Committee during their second meeting this year at Commonwealth Headquarters in late November/early December.

The Executive Committee agreed to invite members of the World Committee and Bureau staff who would be meeting at Commonwealth Headquarters, to a buffet luncheon on Monday, 2nd May, 1977.

HM The Queen's Silver Jubilee Badge

Following a report from the Chairman of Finance regarding the supply of and demand for the metal badges, it was agreed that since some orders could not be met till later this year, these badges may be worn until 7th June, 1978 (the anniversary of Jubilee Day). As it would be two months before this could be publicised in the periodicals, the United Kingdom Chief Commissioners were asked to pass the information out to their Counties as quickly as possible.

Rotational Retirements from the Finance Committee

Mrs Keppie was re-appointed for a further term as an elected member of the Finance Committee.

It was further agreed that the number of elected members of the Finance Committee should be increased from five to six to enable a third of its members to retire annually, and that they should have power to co-opt.

Girl Guide Friendship Fund

Although the item had yet to be reported to the Finance Committee, Mrs Vaughan-Cox thought members would wish to know that Mrs Armstrong would be retiring as Honorary Treasurer and Secretary of the Girl Guide Friendship Fund and that Mrs Cawwell, who recently retired as Secretary of the Commonwealth and International Department at Commonwealth Headquarters, has agreed to replace her.

Visit to Germany

The Commissioner for Branch Associations gave a brief and interesting report on her recent visit to Germany and was thanked by all Members of the Executive Committee for undertaking this very strenuous assignment.

Uniform Panel

The Executive Committee agreed that the Guider's official blue and white shirt could be worn as activity rig with trousers, and it was requested that the future design of the blouse should be considered by the Panel.

It was further agreed that the Ranger aquamarine blouse could be worn by Rangers with activity rig as an alternative to the Guide blue shirt. P.O.R. would be suitably amended.

Youth Charter towards 2000

Miss Ryrie, leader of The Association's delegation to this Conference, presented her report which was enthusiastically received by Members of the Executive Committee.

A letter had been received from Mr Alan Hazlehurst, Chairman of the Conference, which was read to the Committee for interest, and a report from the National Youth Bureau was awaited.

Miss Ryrie stressed the importance of preparation well in advance of any future Conference, and expressed her appreciation of the calibre of the delegates selected to attend the Youth Charter Conference. The Committee thanked Miss Ryrie for her able leadership and for preparing the excellent report.

Elections to fill vacancies on the Awards Committee

The nomination received from the Awards Committee that Mrs A H Gentry should succeed Mrs Holdaway was approved, and it was agreed that Mrs Kwantes, Chief Commissioner of Wales, be asked to succeed Mrs Dickson, Chief Commissioner of Ulster, as representative of the Executive Committee.

Scout and Girl Guides Consultative Committee

At a recent meeting between The Chief Scout and The Chief Commissioner, it had been agreed that a proposal should be put before each Association to amend the Constitution of the Consultative Committee so that instead of up to seven persons from each side sitting on the Committee there should be only two, but that the two ex-officio members from each Association should remain as before. In answer to a query, the Chairman confirmed that it was envisaged that a different two members from each Association might attend each meeting, depending on the items to be discussed.

The Scout Committee of the Council had agreed these changes at their meeting on 23rd February, 1977, and the recommendation from The Chief Commissioner that the Constitution of the Committee be amended was agreed by the Executive Committee.

Glenbrook Disbandment of the Steering Committee

The Executive Committee agreed that the Glenbrook Steering Committee, which had been established by the Executive Committee on 1st July, 1976, should be dissolved with effect from 18th April, 1977.

The Chief Commissioner was asked to thank members of the Steering Committee for all their hard work on behalf of the Executive Committee.

Glenbrook House Committee

The Executive Committee agreed to the setting up of the Glenbrook House Committee with effect from 18th April, 1977. It was noted that the constitution and Terms of Reference had been agreed at the February Executive Meeting.

Chairman Glenbrook House Committee

The Chief Commissioner's recommendation that Lady Renwick be appointed as Chairman of the Glenbrook House Committee with effect from 18th April, 1977, for an initial period of three years was accepted by the Executive Committee.

Ranger Guide Diamond Jubilee Committee

Mrs Birkbeck reported that the 77-minute walks on 6th February had been very successful, and had received wide publicity.

Plans for the Jubilee Service at St Paul's Cathedral were in hand and Mrs Birkbeck explained that it was only for financial reasons that not all the United Kingdom Counties and Regions had been invited to send members to the Committee. It was hoped that more than 2000 people would be able to attend the Service and allocation of places would be based on last year's Census figures of Rangers and Young Leaders, so that approximately 200-250 would be invited from each Country and Region.

The United Kingdom Chief Commissioners were asked to ensure that the number of adults attending the Service was kept to an absolute minimum.

Royal Progress up the River Thames on 9th June, 1977

Mrs Frankland reported that the "Ferry Queen" had been hired, and that the boat was licensed to carry 200 people. Details of how it was going to be decorated and display plans were received with enthusiasm.

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Items of interest from the Executive Committee meeting, held on 31st March, continued . . .

Public Relations Workshop

The Public Relations Adviser reported a very successful day with some very useful sessions at the Public Relations Workshop held at Commonwealth Headquarters on Saturday, 12th March, 1977.

Warren Beach Campsite

It was noted that South West England had agreed to continue to administer Warren Beach on behalf of The Association, within the existing terms but subject to no financial obligation, for a further period of two years.

Vice-President

Dame Anstice Gibbs has accepted the Executive Committee's invitation to become a Vice-President of the Association. It was agreed that the Council should be advised when the Agenda for the Annual General Meeting was sent out.

Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee

Members of the Committee were delighted to hear that Miss A Bickersteth, Chief Commissioner for Anglia, has accepted The Chief Commissioner's invitation to become Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee for her remaining time as a member

of the Committee.

Commissioner for Branch Associations

The reappointment was confirmed of Mrs R Vaughan-Cox as the Commissioner for Branch Associations for a further three years with effect from 1st June, 1977.

Visual Arts and Crafts Consultant

The reappointment was noted of Miss I Bewsher as Visual Arts and Crafts Consultant to the Arts Adviser for a further two years with effect from 1st April, 1977.

Movement and Dance Consultant

The Executive Committee noted the reappointment of Miss R Hemp as Movement and Dance Consultant to the Arts Adviser for a further two years with effect from 1st December, 1976.

Vacancies on the Blackland Committee

The Executive Committee approved the recommendations from the Blackland Committee that Mrs Joan Downing, County Camp Adviser for Sussex East, should be an elected member of the Committee and that Mrs Phyllis Merrit be re-co-opted for a further year.



THE GIRL GUIDE FRIENDSHIP FUND

MANY of you are just about recovering from the Jubilee celebrations and events in your towns and villages. Let us hope it was a memorable time for all our Rangers, Guides and Brownies and the Tiny Tots who have had the gift of a Jubilee Mug and the excitement of a Jubilee Bonfire or perhaps a special tea party on that exciting Monday night of 6th June! When this is over, you may be plunged into plans for the summer camp — and then, I hope, a well-deserved holiday!

As you think and talk to your Guides about Camp, will you tell them about the Guides in some of those other countries in our World Family who cannot camp unless we help them. How much more shall we enjoy OUR camp, OUR holiday, if we know that by sparing 5p or 10p of our own savings we can help to make it possible for some other, less well-off Guides to have a tent to sleep in; — Something they have dreamed of, something they **can have if we provide the money to pay for it.**

I know money is tight for many of us, but it does seem that the majority of children have a very liberal amount of pocket money. You may have seen the hordes of youngsters emerging from school at the end of the afternoon and then dropping in at the local sweet shop

for sweets, crisps, ice-creams galore. Of course in those places where there is serious unemployment the position is different, but nevertheless the majority of our families in this country are well off compared with those in the Third World — countries that belong to WAGGGS do look to the UK, because it was **here** that Guiding and Scouting began.

May I remind you of the countries we have promised to help? They are: BOLIVIA, PARAGUAY and URUGUAY, three smallish countries in South America; RUANDA and LESOTHO, two very needy countries in Africa; MADAGASCAR, an island in the Indian Ocean off the coast of Africa; and MAURITIUS, which is also in the Indian Ocean. Except for Ruanda all these are Associate Member Countries in our World Association. Ruanda is working towards membership.

You may well be thinking that the children — and you yourselves — have given much already this summer for the many Silver Jubilee efforts, and then there's the need for funds for camp and holidays; how can any **more** money be raised? We fully appreciate this and wonder ourselves just where the money comes from, but the fact remains that Guides and Brownies are inventive and determined young people, irrepressible givers when

they think something is worthwhile. When **one** Brownie has the idea of organising an orange squash morning and with the help of her Sixer and two others, raises £4.00; and when over one hundred items are collected and packed into an ordinary sized matchbox in a sponsored effort resulting in £25.00 one's doubts and fears rapidly diminish! £9.00 from a jumble sale organised by three Brownies in Dad's garage was another recent effort, and when a twelve-year-old Guide sent us the money she had been paid for a short story that was published — "... to help some other child who cannot see to write or read and is not as lucky as I am ..." it just goes to prove what fine youngsters we have in Guiding.

So please know how grateful we are in the GGFF for even the smallest donations that are sent to us in this true spirit of giving and with the genuine desire to help other Brownies and Guides in the struggling Guide Associations of the Third World.

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by
Marjorie Emsley

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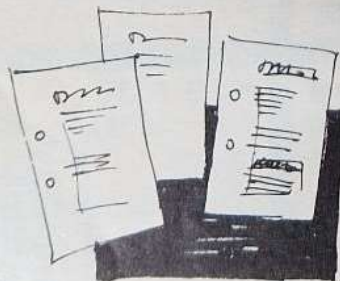
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Important Notice To All Guide Guiders: TODAY'S GUIDE Silver Jubilee Project Competition

Our arrangements have just been confirmed for the special Jubilee event to which we have promised to take the finalists in **TODAY'S GUIDE Silver Jubilee Project Competition**.

We are delighted to announce that the three winning Patrols will be taken to see the Changing of the Guard ceremony from inside the forecourt of Buckingham Palace. After this, the Patrol Leaders and Seconds of the other seven finalist Patrols will join the winning Patrols for a special conducted tour of the Royal Mews.

These events will take place on the morning of the finals, August 24th, which will mean that the final judging must start by 9 am at the latest.

For this reason, arrangements will be made for overnight accommodation for the 23rd for any of the finalists who have long distances to travel. Closing date for the competition is 15th July and the finalists will be notified by the end of this month.

GUIDER Crossword No. 7

by Brenda Hughes

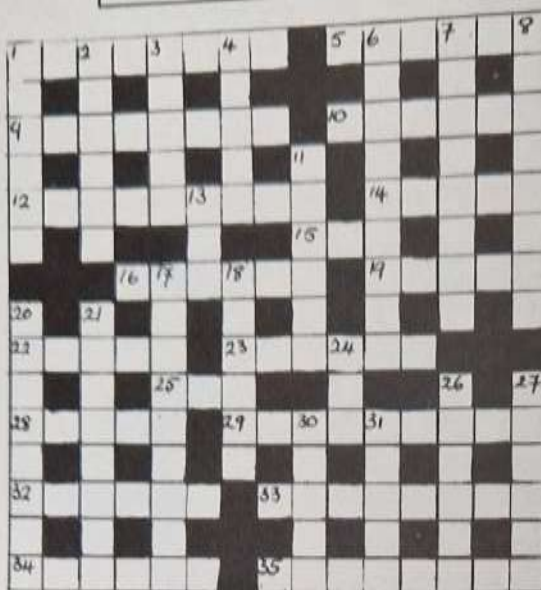
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Clues Across

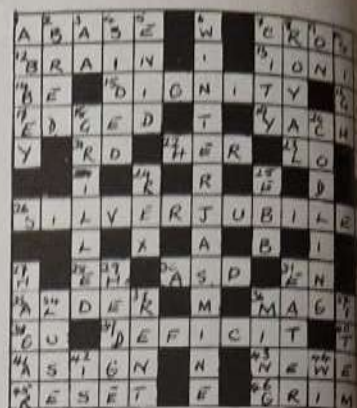
1. A knobby bag? (8)
5. It's her Jubilee year. (6)
9. A sweet river? (8)
10. Wards off, as around an heraldic tincture. (6)
12. The receiver reads seeds. (8)
14. Part of a staircase. (5)
15. His wife looked back and took the saline consequences. (3)
16. A steel used in the cloth trade. (6)
19. Idolatry is worship of this. (5)
22. In balance is a jousting weapon. (5)
23. Does he deliver the ball in a stiff felt hat? (6)
25. A queer drink (3)
28. In a goal on grass is progressive motion (5)
29. Placing money to grow. (9)
32. A long, loose overcoat, from Ireland? (8)
33. One of the Greek Gods. (8)
34. Not the beginning. (6)
35. Red beast (anag.) (8)

Clues Down

1. A young goat asleep lightly. (6)
2. In with those who charm. Ada you will find the Spanish. (6)
3. We train to do this. (5)
4. An endless embrace. (5)
6. Ten die for something it pays to do. (9)
7. Groat sty (anag.) (7)
8. Withdrawn or saved. (8)
11. It's the first of the most important Guide badges. (6)
13. Health resort. (3)
17. Not deciduous. (9)
18. Tiny boy runs backwards behind a reversing vehicle. (6)
20. Your company should give this. (8)
21. Literally written on the back. (8)
24. The direction to which the wind is blowing. (3)
26. Dive in, it's god-like. (6)
27. Abbreviated north stage representatives. (6)
30. Worth. (5)
31. Latin American dance. (5)



Crossword No. 6 solution



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The Next Step

by E Newsham

At seven years old a Brownie takes her first steps along the Footpath; a youngster joining in at nine may venture directly on to the Highway. After her tenth birthday she may move on to Guides, or it could be wiser for her to stay on familiar ground for a few more months, until she is eleven.

The Guide is challenged to work on a balanced programme covering all Eight Points and making regular progress, according to her interests and abilities, and the activities planned by the Patrols.

After about four years she should

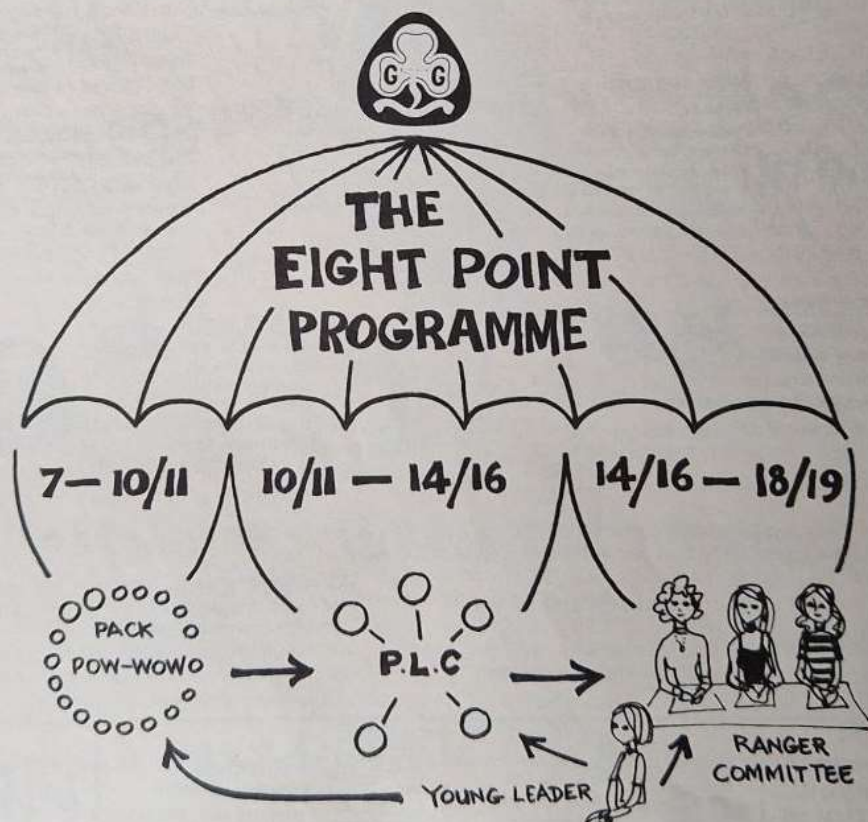
be ready to step out into a wider world with the Rangers, a mixed youth club or a special interest group, eg drama, hockey club, etc. Girls of 16+ who are interested in leadership may become Young Leaders, when they can return to help with the Brownie or Guide Units.

NB. All this progress depends on the age and abilities of the individual girls, therefore Units must be small enough and well-enough staffed for Guiders to know each Brownie, Guide and Ranger intimately. Only in this way will they

know when it is advisable to encourage a girl to make the next step or to restrain the over-impetuous. The only criterion for this is the girl herself.

The Commissioner has a special responsibility to make it possible for Guiders to be in this position, and must encourage each Guider to be bold enough to push out the 'clinger' or hang on to the over-sensitive, whatever pressures may be brought to bear for the contrary action.

THE NEXT STEP MUST BE THE RIGHT STEP AT THE RIGHT TIME.



Jean de Lemos

Have you tried...

Asking your Guiders to think of one particular girl in their Unit, and then putting questions to them about their choice. It is then often surprising to find out how little we really know about individuals in our Units!

COMMISSIONER training

The Link

by
Beryl Corbridge

Moving on to Guided! a big step for any Brownie and one which needs careful preparation beforehand by the Brownie Guider if the move is to be a happy one.

Visiting the Guide Company several times, a few weeks before becoming a Guide, helps a Brownie to see what Guide meetings are like. Linking some of the Highway journey challenges with Guide activities will really help the Brownie to get to know the Guides and their Guiders and working with them constructively will be much more fun and interesting than just being onlookers.

The link-up activities obviously need to be planned by both Brownie and Guide Guiders working together with the help of Pack Leader and the Patrol Leaders. It may not always be easy for Guiders and Guides to get together but by making an effort to do this you will establish a happy working relationship between Pack and Company which will be of great benefit to everyone.

Joint activities between Brownies, Guides and Rangers help the girls to look outwards beyond their own Units and it is on these occasions that the Brownies get an exciting glimpse of what is in store for them in the future.

Below are some ideas for challenges on the Highway journey which your Brownies may like to try. Encourage them to adapt the ideas if necessary but remember to consult and discuss with your Guide Guiders if the Brownies choose a challenge which links up with the Guides.



HELP AT HOME

Camp cooking can be fun. Find out from your Pack Leader her favourite Camp Recipe & try it.



MAKE THINGS

Make up a play using wooden spoon puppets and invite the Guides to come and see it.



OUT OF DOORS

Guides go on to Rangers and do all sorts of interesting things. Could you invite some Rangers to your Pack meeting & perhaps plan a short hike with them?



BEING FRIENDLY

Arrange Guide meeting & while you are there discover as much about the company as you can by asking questions & by listening at Patrol Time.



KEEP FIT

Becoming a Guide is part of growing up. Can you wash and care for your hair by yourself?



LEND A HAND

Every one knows the Guide motto is 'BE PREPARED' Can you be prepared to give First Aid in your home? Start by making up a First Aid Box.



WIDE AWAKE

Visit your Guide Company and talk to the Guides about their school Badges & mottoes. Draw & colour 3 different badges.



DO YOUR BEST

Arrange to visit the Guides at camp and take part in their 'GUIDES OWN' by reading a special prayer you have made up.



Jean de Lemos

Have you tried ...

Learning the eight points, an adaptable game for all the Pack but one which can be of special value to the Brownies who are working for their Highway, preparing for their move to the Guide Company.

How to play:

1. Hide the four different coloured sets around the room.
2. Give each Six a different colour to look for.
3. When they have found all the points they then assemble their eight point Star.

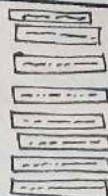
4. Give the Highway Brownies the additional strips of card, these have to be matched up to the correct points of their star, eg. 2
Make things — exploring the arts
Help at home — becoming a home maker
Lend a hand — giving service



1.
DRAW YOUR EIGHT POINT STARS. EACH ON A DIFFERENT COLOURED CARD ONE FOR EACH SIX



2.
FILL IN ON EACH OF THE POINTS THE EIGHT POINT PROGRAMME



3. MAKE EIGHT ADDITIONAL STRIPS OF CARD & ON THESE WRITE THE EIGHT POINT PROGRAMME IN 'GUIDE LANGUAGE'



4.
CUT UP THE STAR INTO EIGHT PIECES

Wide awake
Keep fit
Do your best
Make things
Being friendly
Lend a hand
Help at home
Fun out of doors

Thinking for yourself
Keeping fit
Keeping the Guide Law
Exploring the Arts
Getting to know people
Giving service
Becoming a homemaker
Enjoying the Out of doors

BROWNIE training

On To Rangers

by
Kathleen Moore

'Onward then, to Rangers, onward then ye go' — but what should be a natural progression from Guides to Rangers does not seem quite so easy. Guide Guiders may put up a variety of reasons, ranging from 'they're too young at fourteen' to 'all the Rangers do is sit around talking and drinking coffee' (or tea nowadays, coffee being too expensive!).

Let's consider a typical Guide Company, with some bright-eyed ex-Brownie ten-year-olds, eleven-year-olds still bursting with enthusiasm, twelve-year-olds looking a little more disillusioned but mostly still keen, and the thirteen-, fourteen- and maybe fifteen-year-old Guides, their individuality and independence possibly shown by 'improvements' to uniform to comply with present day fashions. It is this age group whose needs we should consider. This is the age group with ideas and the ones the Guide Guider often wants to keep.

It is an established medical fact that girls in the Guide age group mature earlier than ever before. Also they have many more opportunities for widening and broadening their life experience, both within and outside the Movement. Guiding still offers a lot to the teenager of today, giving her standards and ideals which she unconsciously absorbs, and therefore as Guide Guiders, we should and must encourage movement on at the right time. This does not mean that every Guide must become a Ranger. Some may develop interests leadership-wise and become Young Leaders, Cub Instructors or Sunday School teachers. Others

may wish to further specialist skills such as music, dancing, sport or horsemanship, and some may wish to join a youth club. But every Guide must be given the opportunity to expand, progress and move on.



How do we get them to Rangers? Firstly, Guide Guiders must accept the challenge to try to encourage this onward progression, in order to complete the training begun in Brownies and only partly completed in Guides. Secondly, there must be liaison, understanding and co-operation between the Guide and Ranger Guiders. Hopefully, an enthusiastic Ranger Guider will invite older Guides to some of the interesting Ranger activities as 'tasters'; what is better than a

service project in which everyone forgets shyness and inhibitions. Several of my own Guides first sampled Rangers by digging footpaths for the National Trust, and others by scrubbing the city grime from a mammoth statue of Queen Victoria, for Architectural Heritage Year.

Rangers can be invited to Guide events, both District and Company affairs, and not please just to wash up! Their motto is to be of service to the community, but not washing up on every occasion — they can do other things too! Rangers can be junior staff on Guide camps. If the Rangers can camp lightweight, using hike tents, the Guides can also see the natural progression from Guide standing camps to Ranger lightweight camping.

Rangers can help in badge training: to share a skill with a Patrol working for an Interest Badge or Patrol Pennant, or in setting up District Challenges — again they are seen by the Guides and become more familiar to them.

Finally, a special plea to Guide Guiders to leave some of the more adventurous activities, such as sailing, rock-climbing, abseiling, to the Ranger section, please, so that there are still 'pastures new'.



Have you tried . . .

- a 'Ranger Rendezvous' — a gathering to which all older Guides within the District are invited, to be entertained by a short and snappy slide-show of recent Ranger events, and a display or 'Try your hand' activities such as tie and dye. Theme — involvement, amusement, awareness and recruitment.
- a fun activity arranged by the Rangers for the Company or District, eg. It's a Knockout?
- the personal touch? An ex-Guide goes back to her own Company to tell them about Rangers.
- inviting the District Commissioner to Ranger events? Some DC's are frustrated Guiders who still yearn to keep their hand in — they might make good Assistant Ranger Guiders!
- a news-letter of Ranger activities to be sent to each Guide Company?

GUIDE training

Looking Into The Future

by Nora Gazey

Have you ever heard a Ranger discussing with her friends why she joined the Unit? Reasons are many — and often hilarious — but today, four years on, do we direct her to the final Chapter of the Ranger Handbook, number 19, entitled 'What next?' and headed:-

There was an old man of Hong Kong,
Who never did anything wrong.
He lay on his back
With his head in a sack
That innocuous old man of Hong Kong.

The chapter reminds us, as Guiders, to cheer the outgoing Ranger on her way, but not without helping her to consider her next step. Will it be doing nothing, like the old man? We hope not!

Unit activities may have provided the opportunity for writing a formal letter, giving a vote of thanks, and serving on a committee, but has the Ranger faced up to an outside challenge with an absolute standard like the St John Ambulance Adult Certificate — and for what reason? 'Because it looks well on my application for College (or job)'? If so, perhaps this is her recognition that the world expects high standards of her, as a Ranger.

If the Unit has worked, perhaps with Ventures, on projects about house purchase, budgeting or community services she has had a glimpse of some of the problems of adulthood. She will have met experts (not so formidable, after all!) and tackled those anonymous officials 'behind the counter' of an Enquiry Office, who she has had to convince of her maturity and

serious intent. Not only has she got the required information, but formed an opinion of the other



person's job and how she might carry it out.

Has the once uncertain girl gained confidence in meeting people, in mixed company not only male and female, but young and old, student and professional, fit and disabled? Maybe she has found the inner strength of faith during her search for Unit prayers, readings, songs and verse, amassing a store of gems to treasure for years to come. A study of differing religions and ideologies may give her standards for life.

A look at varying styles of leadership in other Youth Organisations (say an assault course run by the Army Youth Team) may set the Ranger pondering whether she will prepare for leadership in the Movement, either as a Young Leader at sixteen or as an adult leader at eighteen.

She may decide to carry her Guiding skills into another sphere altogether, a club, society, or married life. One day she, like the ex-Ranger living on a remote Pacific

island, may write to her Guider, 'I'm glad Guiding taught me firelighting and outdoor cooking, otherwise I would never have been able to cook for my family on the local wood-burning stoves.'

The programme is planned by the girls individually, in groups, or in committee, but it is the Guider who enables plannings to become happenings and whose vision and experience fit her to stand back to see that the programme is a well-rounded one looking to a wide horizon. We began with the ineffectual old man of Hong Kong but there was another (and far wiser) old man, our Founder, who



said LOOK WIDE, AND WHEN YOU THINK YOU ARE LOOKING WIDE — LOOK WIDER STILL!

Have you tried ...

- 1) staging mock interviews for college or job?
- 2) visiting the fish docks or market before dawn?
- 3) inviting a solicitor, social worker or careers officer to speak?
- 4) attending a Magistrates' Court?

RANGER training

Programme Linking

by Brenda Hughes

Many Joint Units as well as Ranger Guide and Venture Scout Units which, while remaining separate, work together very closely, have asked for help with linking the Venture Award programme with that of the Ranger Challenge. The Joint Challenge is still in existence for those who wish to use it but it seems that the majority of Units are working on the two Eight Point Programmes according to some plan of their own devising.

Both programmes are based on eight areas of development which are very similar:

Ranger Programme

Physical Fitness
Creative Ability
Relationships with people
Readiness & Ability to serve others
Enjoyment of the Out-of-doors
Homework Skills
Mind
Character

Venture Scout Programme

Physical Activities
Creative Pursuits
Relationships with others
Community Involvement
Outdoors and Environment
Design for Living
Personal Values
International Dimension



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The first six of these areas are very obviously linked, the next — Mind and Personal Values less obviously so and the last, Character and International Dimension, bear no relation whatever. It is this attempt to see the programmes related exactly, under the two sets of headings, which causes people to say that the two programmes are not workable, together. This is somewhat short-sighted and I believe it is the wrong way to begin.

In both programmes there are suggestions for activities which might be undertaken but these are by no means exhaustive and young people have the freedom to choose activities not included in the lists given, providing they come within the same category, and are approved by the Unit Executive. The variety of activities suggested in both programmes is extremely wide and likely to cover all the activities which a Unit might wish to include in its programme.

I believe that once the programme has been drawn up to suit the members of the Unit it should then be looked at alongside the Ranger Challenge and the Venture Award to see where the various activities fit the requirements. Specific activities, or opportunities for training, which individual members of the Unit need to complete a section of the Challenge or Award would be included in the programme of a Joint Unit, just as they are in that of separate Ranger or Venture Scout Unit.

If the Unit's programme is assessed in this way it is clearly seen that the two programmes link very well as can be realised from the diagram.

There is no need to establish a separate programme for Joint Units. The two which have been designed to fulfil the needs of young men and women in this age group can be worked alongside one another and provide all that is needed to enable them to grow and develop into responsible adults, so what more can we possibly ask?

HQ NOTICES

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Miss J. Ryrie, County Commonwealth and International Adviser, Caithness.

MERITORIOUS CONDUCT Star of Merit

Mary Boyd, Guide, 1st Largs Company, Ayrshire North Bute.

In spite of having to cope with gross weakness and wasting muscles, Mary has remained brave and cheerful and manages to participate in a remarkable number of activities. She is well known and loved in her district for her great cheerfulness and willingness to take part in all activities within her capacity. Mary is a keen and regular attendee at Company meetings and has gained several badges. She has also gained her Service Flash by helping with children in a Home.

Natalie Evans, Brownie Guide, 1st Baldwyns Park Pack, Greater London Kent.

Natalie has always been a happy, good-natured girl, of whom everyone has come to expect the best. She has remained an enthusiastic and willing member of her Pack, in spite of ill-health, attending meetings regularly and taking part in all its activities. Since the onset of her illness, Natalie has never once complained of the difficulties she has faced nor shown any outward sign of the suffering she must have been going through. Her many friends have great admiration for the courage and cheerfulness Natalie has shown during her illness.

Shirley Jackson, Guide, 11th Grangemouth Company, Forth Valley.

Shirley has overcome an illness of a severe degree with repeated surgery, displaying a sense of humour and indomitable spirit, which have been an inspiration to everyone. As a Brownie, then a Guide, she has shown keenness in tackling everything she could, even hikes, when possible. Her determination to struggle on and refusal ever to admit defeat have been outstanding and she has achieved a great deal through tremendous effort and sheer character. Shirley has more than the average ability to rise above physical limitations.

Miss M. McAlister, County Pack Holiday Adviser, Ayrshire South.

Miss McAlister is considered to be an outstanding Brownie Guider and County Pack Holiday Adviser. During her illness she has shown great courage and spirit as well as a positive determination to live life with gaiety. She has carried on her Guiding with undimmed enthusiasm, never sparing herself but taking an active and inspiring part and providing a living example of the Guide Promise.

Sandra Pickup, Patrol Leader, 120th Liverpool Company, Merseyside South.

Over the last years Sandra has borne with fortitude both surgery and unpleasant and uncomfortable medical treatment and was never once heard to complain throughout her long and painful ordeal. She is a well-liked and reliable member of her Company, enjoys Guiding and has gained numerous badges. Every year she goes with her Company to camp. Her courage, despite her severe handicap, is most impressive.

Marie Whitcombe, Brownie Sixer, 1st Evercreech Pack, Somerset.

Nearly three years ago, Marie underwent an operation, followed by two years of painful and unpleasant medical treatment. She bore the pain and side-effects with great strength, maintaining her courage and spirit throughout the whole time. Marie has continued to attend school and Brownies whenever possible and carried on with all activities in such a normal way that no-one suspected the pain, discomfort and anxiety she was suffering. She has joined in all activities with the other Brownies, never seeking sympathy or special treatment.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

Susan Jervis, Brownie Guide, 1st Maghull (St Andrew's) Pack, Sefton.

1976 Annual Report

The Annual Report is always packed with the sort of information every member of the Movement should know and be able to pass on to others. The 1976 Report contains seventeen of the best photographs of Guiding activities taken during the year and is really marvellous

value. Make sure of your copy by writing at once to the Public Relations Department, CHQ, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT, enclosing 15p plus 11p postage and packing.

Challenge 77 (January GUIDER p.9)

Item number 10 suggested that Rangers might learn how to catch and ring birds (be taught by an expert).

It has been brought to our attention by the Nature Conservancy Council that there are only about 800 people in the country who are qualified to teach ringing and they are always very busy and would not welcome casual service.

This item in the challenge should therefore read:

" Watch birds being caught and ringed "

Ranger Celebration '77 Diamond Jubilee Lightweight Camp — Glenbrook Reopening

The Ranger Celebration '77 Lightweight Camp at Glenbrook, August 26th-29th coincides with the official reopening of Glenbrook. We want to make this weekend a real and terrific success for the 200 or so Rangers who can be accommodated at Glenbrook.

The Chief Commissioner is coming on 27th August to open our own outdoor centre which has been refurbished for the benefit of the Move-

ment, but with the special needs of Rangers in mind.

We need only 20 Rangers from each Country/Region to make this weekend a huge success. Numbers being limited, it is essential to apply at once to The Secretary, Glenbrook, Bamford, Nr. Sheffield S30 2AL. Rangers near enough to come for the day on Saturday are welcome, but the Secretary needs to know the numbers — so please let her have details as soon as possible.

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1976 Guide Tennis Tournament

On page 7 of the 1976 Annual Report the runner-up of the 1976 National Guide Lawn Tennis Tournament was erroneously reported as winner. The United Kingdom champion in 1976 was 16-year-old Judith Danher of North West England, a member of 420th Liverpool Guide Company, Merseyside South.



We send all good wishes to Guides, Rangers, Young Leaders and Guiders who depart this month for international camps and other exciting events overseas.

CANADA — National International Camp

Twenty-four girls divided into three Patrols under the leadership of Miss Vivien Welsh, Moray; Mrs Mary Knightley, Buckinghamshire; and Miss Angela Godfrey, Greater London Kent, will be attending the large international camp to be held in Nova Scotia. The girls come from Co Armagh, Co Fermanagh, Belfast, Northumberland, Leeds, Sheffield, Lancashire West, Clackmannanshire, Cumbria North, Lancashire East, Lancashire West, Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, Norfolk, Bedfordshire, West Glamorgan, Montgomeryshire, Cardiff & East Glamorgan, Berkshire, Wiltshire South, Avon South, Surrey West, Sussex West.

DENMARK — National Camp Miss Cynthia Dawson and Miss Florence Fisher of Belfast are leading a group of ten girls from Lancashire East, Sefton, Greater Manchester West,

HQ Notices continued

Cheshire Forest, West Lothian, Ross-shire, Moray, Tyrone and South Down to the National Camp being held at Frederikshavn, Denmark.

FINLAND — Kaskipartio Company Summer Camp — Five girls from Nottinghamshire, Northamptonshire, Greater London West and Kent East under the leadership of Miss Angela Keane, Sussex West, are to join a company in Finland for their summer camp.

FINLAND — "Siniveikat" Company Summer Hike — Two girls from Breconshire and Gwent are to be guests of this company, spending two weeks in home hospitality and one week hiking in Lapland.

FRANCE — Melaneurop '77 — Les Guides de France are organising a camp for Guides at their training centre at Melan, 26 girls from Surrey West, Greater London Croydon, Sussex West, London North East, Sussex East, Bedfordshire, Mid-Glamorgan, Caerns, Isle of Wight, Herefordshire, Cheshire Border, Lancashire West, Greater Manchester West, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, West Yorkshire West, South Yorkshire, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, West Lothian, Roxburghshire and Selkirkshire together with four leaders, Miss Mary Raffle, Suffolk; Miss Jennifer Gay, Somerset; Miss Susan Hargreaves, Lancashire East; and Miss Elizabeth Clark, South Lanarkshire, will be joining the French Guides.

GERMANY — First National Jamboree — Miss Caroline Selwyn-Jones, Humberside North, and Miss Philippa Platt, Greater London Croydon, will be leading a group of ten girls from Derbyshire, Warwickshire, Staffordshire, Cleveland, North Yorkshire West, North Yorkshire South, Norfolk, Oxfordshire, and Middlesex East will be attending this jamboree at Immenhausen.

ICELAND — National Jamboree — Ten girls from Belfast, West Glamorgan, Worcestershire, Greater London Kent, Suffolk, North Yorkshire North East, Caithness, London South East, Berkshire and Wirral, with Miss Sybil Grocott and Miss Linda Formby, Sefton; as leaders are joining the National Jamboree to be held at Ulfjotstvatn the training centre 50 km east of Reykjavik.

ITALY — Witan '77 — This event this year is to be at Travedona and 10 members of our Association from Somerset, Devon, Wirral, Lancashire East, West Yorkshire South, Nottinghamshire, Middlesex East, Surrey East and Clwyd are attending.

THE NETHERLANDS — 12th International Seaver/Ranger Camp — A Ranger Unit from Middlesex East together with their Guider, Miss Christine Martin, are attending the camp at Enkhuizen with delegates from possibly another twelve countries.

NORWAY — International Camp — Miss Brenda Marsh, Devon, and Miss Sandra Pritchard, Gwent, are leading a group of ten girls from Somerset, Berkshire, Hampshire West, Dorset, Pembrokeshire, Cardiff & East Glamorgan, Clwyd, West Glamorgan and will be joining the NSPF Guides for their International Camp at Leikvinjar, their training centre, about 60 km north of Oslo.

OUR CHALET — World Association Juliette Low Gathering — The second of the World Association Gatherings is to be held this month at Our Chalet and will be attended by Rangers from Lancashire West and North Yorkshire West.

SWEDEN — Dalacamp '77 — One of the two camps to which UK delegates have been invited to attend in Sweden commences this month. Ten girls from Cheshire Forest, Greater Manchester West, West Lancashire, Derbyshire, North Yorkshire West, West Yorkshire South, Caithness, Inverness-

shire and Roxburghshire together with leaders, Miss Barbara Yardley and Miss Elizabeth Noden of Derbyshire are to be there.

SWITZERLAND — Sous Camp 'A' — Two Guides from Cambridgeshire East are fortunate to attend this camp to be held at the National Training Centre at Cauco and which in its activities will include pioneer work and hiking.

USA Aides to Handicapped — Two girls from Middlesex East and Birmingham have been selected to join with 24 Girl Scouts in a service project for 40 handicapped Campers. The project is to take place in Kansas City.



International Scout and Guide Club

Meetings take place every Monday, 7.45 pm at **Baden Powell House, Queen's Gate, London.** All visitors are welcome. Programmes for July include: 4th, Canadian Evening; 11th, Visit to the Theatre; 18th, Sky-diving; 25th, Exploring London on foot.

Friends of Olave House

We are happy to report Lady Beevor has been appointed the UK Secretary of the Friends of Olave House. She will be the organiser of the Friends at the World Centre who live in the UK and will liaise with the Olave House Committee. We are most fortunate in having a World Centre in this Country and some of you may have had the pleasure of staying at or visiting the House. Have you ever thought of continuing your contact? Why not join the Olave House Friends? Write to Lady Beevor, c/o Olave House, 45 Longridge Road, London, SW5, and she will send you details.

Correct Handbook

We would like to draw the attention of our readers to the fact that the pre-1974 Commissioners' Handbook (it has a green cover) is now obsolete. Please use the **crimson cover Handbook** for Commissioners which was published in 1974.

The Queen's Silver Jubilee Project Pack

Specially designed to help those doing school or special projects on Guiding for the Queen's Silver Jubilee*, the young person's Silver Jubilee Project Pack contains four black-and-white pictures of the Queen and Princess Margaret in Guide and Ranger uniforms, a reproduction of the Guide and Brownie badges and of the specially designed joint

Scout and Guide Silver Jubilee Badge, a free copy of *THE BROWNIE* or *TODAY'S GUIDE*, a list of Guide books and publications, a copy of the 1976 Annual Report and much other information about the Girl Guides Association.

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**A Silver Jubilee Project Competition sponsored by Polycell started in Today's Guide in March, and closes on Friday, 15th July.*

Guide Musician

Lisa Marchant of Sussex, holder of 'Lucy', played last summer with the Brighton Youth Orchestra in Aberdeen at the International Festival of Youth Orchestras. While there Lisa was successfully auditioned to be included in the International Youth Orchestra which comprised the best 100 young people from the Orchestras performing at the Festival.

The International Youth Orchestra, under conductor Walter Sisskind, gave public performances in Aberdeen and at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Chief Guide's Violin 'Diana', Violin 'Lucy'

Both these instruments will again be available on loan from October this year. In each case the candidate must have passed Grade VI higher examination of the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music or have reached an equivalent standard.

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announcements

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8-11 Patrol Leaders
15-22 Patrol Leaders Week (by invitation)
15-22 Patrol Leaders' Camp - Pioneering Plus

Aug
Sept
Nov

26-29 Ranger Jubilee Celebration Camp

16-18 Course E/77 Adventure Course for Ranger Guides/Venture Scouts.

11-13 Leadership in the hills.

For information, and details of fees, write to the Secretary, enclosing foolscap - see

5-12 Patrol Leaders' Week (by invitation)
5-12 Patrol Leaders' Camp - Pioneering Plus
19-21 Patrol Leaders

9-11 Brownie and Guide Guiders
(including booking from City of
Aberdeen)

16-18 Brownie and Guide Guiders
(including booking from Fife)

23-25 Brownie and Guide Guiders
30-2 Outdoor Activities weekend for
OCT Guiders, Camp Advisers etc.

7-9 Brownie and Guide Guiders
14-16 Brownie and Guide Guiders
(including booking from Banff and
Buchan)

21-23 Chairmen of Training Committees
28-30 Brownie and Guide Guiders including
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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 sae. 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 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 able to stay over until Monday to enjoy the surrounding country and other amenities of the Centre are welcome to do so.

BURSARY HELP AVAILABLE

No application form is required. District Commissioners should apply to Training Dept., C.H.Q. (Scottish Commissioners to S.H.Q.) on behalf of their Guiders for further details.

The Fee Bursary entitles a Guider to a grant of £3.00 for a two-day weekend and £1.00 for each additional day.

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camping

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Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys

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The Minibus licensing tangle and The Scout and Guide Movements

Dear Editor,

I have a good deal to do, one way and another, with youth organisations, and know how important transport can be in enabling them to function more effectively. I am also aware how easy it is to tangle with the law over meeting the running costs of minibuses. The concept of 'hire and reward' is unexpectedly far-reaching; all the obvious and seemingly harmless ways of finding the money seem to be of doubtful legality unless you have the licences needed to run a

public service vehicle — a term you might have thought meant a full-blown bus used by the public at large.

I am piloting through Parliament a Bill that will I hope cut through the legal confusion, and make it possible for schools, churches and voluntary bodies, including the Scouts and Guides, to put the finances of their minibuses on a sensible basis, operating under a simple permit system. The permits would be issued by the Traffic Commissioners or — with the

agreement of the Secretary of State for Transport — by certain control bodies such as The Scout Association or The Guides Association. There would need to be safeguards against misuse of the permit system — no carrying of the public at large, no operation with an eye to profit, certain safety standards to be met.

The Bill has already been given an unopposed second reading — which means it has been accepted in principle by the Commons — and it has Government support. Its prospects of becoming law are therefore good, and if all goes well the new system could be working before the end of the year.

One thing I cannot do in the Bill is tackle the EEC Regulations that also impinge on use of minibuses by voluntary bodies. You may have wondered about these. They have caused a good deal of misunderstanding — and apprehension. Whatever else they do, however, they do *not* require all minibuses drivers to have a PSV driver's licence as of now. Until the end of 1978 at least an ordinary driving licence is good enough for

EEC purposes, though a minibus driver must, generally speaking, be over 21. But unless the Government gets an additional deferment, or an exemption for minibuses, these EEC Regulations will mean that after the end of 1977 you will have to observe EEC drivers' hours rules and possibly have a tachograph — a combined speedometer and recording instrument — fitted to your minibus. And after the end of 1978 stricter requirements about driver training may well apply.

The Department of Transport need no convincing about the problems this could cause for you, and other voluntary organisations. They are trying to get the best deal they can in Brussels. But they do need your support, not through letters to M.P.s and Ministers seeking to bring pressure to bear — that will only clog the machine at this end. What they need is information. Those of you who go in for international journeys are likely to be harder hit; if you have international contacts, use them to find out what happens abroad, how corresponding organisations cope. I will do what I can in the meantime about the licensing tangle here.

David Hunt, MBE, MP,
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MAINLY FOR RANGERS

We held a poetry competition some time ago for the Brownies, Guides and Rangers of Southcoates District and this, the winning entry in the Ranger section, I think renews our hope for the future of the Movement.

Wyn Burton,
District Commissioner,
Hull East.

Spare A Thought

by
J. K. Harvatt

The 22nd of February looms cold and dark
For the unwanted child playing in the park,
It's easy to forget when surrounded by friends,
To pass it off — I'll do it later as everyone intends;
How must it feel to be lonely and lost?
— Just a simple thought — what would it cost?

Men and women lie rotting in jail
Some were once Scouts and Guides — but where did they fail?
No-one can tell if you're good or bad,
What a waste of life — how terribly sad.
These people need help, and a thought from you
Might just give courage to the unfortunate few.

People unable to hear, see, or speak
Think of the agony that must wreak
Handicapped children, with crutches and chairs,
As you play and skip at your Thinking Day Fayres.
But there's none more joyful than these unfortunate few
So spare a thought, it could have been you.

But go on with your laughter, why should you worry
It's the widespread attitude of too many.
You are Guides, and of the very best,
It's this time where you shine above the rest.
So think and pray with all your might
Of the too many people in a dreadful plight.

Guides can be catty and spiteful and mean
But don't forget your pack is a team.
All pull together and throw away spite.
Love you sister and you'll win the fight.
Guiding is hard, but you'll pull through,
If you think of each other, what more could you do?

Wombling Free

The photograph right is of members of the 14th Glasgow Rangers, taken during the Ranger Jubilee Walk in February. During the seventy-seven minute walk, we collected litter. I took the photograph, and it was printed by Shirley Whittaker (who's also a member of the Unit), and myself.

Carolyn Lappin,
14th Ranger Unit, Glasgow.

The colours of the Retford Unit of Ranger Guides were dedicated on Thinking Day this year. The photograph right was taken inside St. Saviour's Church, Retford, where the Dedication ceremony took place.



Challenge '77, item 63 GUIDER, Jan '77

'Get everyone in the Unit into/onto a Mini.'
Itchen Rangers are having a lot of fun attempting the Ranger Challenge. However, a large Unit does have its problems; trying to get forty girls into or on to a Mini was no easy task! However, as you can see, they managed it in the end — and no first aid was needed for those inside!



Item C51, Challenge '77

'Persuade your Commissioner to go for a ride on the pillion of a motor bike.'

'A Burn-up wiv a bird upon my bike.' Venture Scout Ian Woods took District Commissioner Mrs Pamela Baker for a spin, although she had not been on a motor bike for fifteen years. For the purposes of this photograph, Mrs Baker's uniform hat replaced the less glamorous crash helmet!

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by
Kim Taylor

Lightweight Camping, part six



OVER THE last five months the basics of 'Lightweight camping' have been explored. The whole complex subject could not possibly be covered in great depth in the space allocated, and therefore this, and the preceding five articles may be regarded as a foundation, a starting point for a Guider who wishes to pursue this activity with her Unit. As well as the information in these articles, the Guider should draw upon personal experience and any local expertise which may be available. Her local library could prove invaluable in providing detailed information which could be useful to the prospective lightweight camper. Hopefully, this series of articles will have given an incentive to some Ranger Guiders contemplating undertaking a lightweight camping or backpack-

ing trip with their Unit.

This, the final article of a series, comes under the title 'Health and Physical Fitness'. Anyone contemplating a camping trip must be in good health from the outset. Are you and your Rangers physically up to the demands of a strenuous camping expedition? It is easy for a group of enthusiastic youngsters to get carried away with an idea, but 'The best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft a'gley'. A pleasant fell walk can, due to sudden bad weather conditions, turn into a nightmare experience for a person who has not been trained to cope with any eventuality. The Guider should therefore be aware of the physical capabilities of her group before embarking upon any camping trip.

It might be wise to organise a few trips before the actual expedition, increasing the distance each time, thus simultaneously building the group's confidence and stamina in preparation for the expedition which should be within the physical capabilities of each member of the group.

The more trips your group undertakes, the more enjoyable will they become as the girls gain confidence in their ability to stay the course, carry heavy loads and trust their equipment.

'You are what you eat.' To remain healthy it is important that you eat a balanced, mixed diet containing protein

(milk, meat, fish, poultry, eggs and cheese), carbohydrates (sugar and starches), fat, minerals and vitamins. There is no perfect food — a single food will not provide all the body's needs. A varied diet is therefore necessary to good health.

The Ranger Guide Handbook states that fitness depends on the right diet, sufficient sleep, a reasonable balance between work and play, and plenty of regular exercise in the open air. This is all commonsense, but in this age of car travel and of frozen and convenience foods, more and more people are medically 'unfit'. They eat the wrong foods, often hurriedly, and probably drive or ride to and from work, and end the day by sitting and watching television. Whole days can pass without any real physical exercise being taken.

Most Rangers will be reasonably fit and therefore will only require to practise walking with a load. The amount of practice needed will depend on how active each girl is in her daily life.

Discuss the three essentials to good health with your Rangers and their relation to the planned camping activity.

- a — The menus should be planned for lightness of carrying weight (see the article in June's *GUIDER*), but also include a diet of sustaining and energy giving foods.
- b — Sleep — The daily trips should be arranged to allow ample time for chores to be done and provide a good night's rest before setting off the next day. Remember too, that it can take time to get used to sleeping under canvas particularly in a small tent.
- c — Exercise, having covered similar distances beforehand with pack, they should have no difficulty in keeping up

Plan an initial trip therefore as a 'rehearsal' for the big event, bringing together all that you have learnt about lightweight camping. Plan it to be of a simple nature — perhaps just hiking to some spot and camping overnight. Plan it to be enjoyable, engineered to enthuse the group to undertaking their real trip shortly afterwards.



IF YOU KEEP STRAIGHT ON ITS ABOUT TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND MILES, BUT IF YOU GO IN THE OTHER DIRECTION ITS ABOUT A MILE AND A HALF.

The Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum

Anyone for Sphairistike? You may not recognise the name of the game, but a century ago when lawn tennis was still a novelty the virtual inventor of the sport, a Major Walter Wingfield, tried to patent it under that title.

Major Wingfield also believed that his new game (one of the very first sports ever to be considered as suitable for girl players from its inception) might be as applicable to an ice surface as it was to grass.

If you want to know just what tennis was like a hundred years ago, it is worth taking yourself to Wimbledon. To celebrate the 100th Championship season of The All England Club, the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum, which is devoted to the history of the game, was officially opened by HRH The Duke of Kent on 20th May.

There are many exhibits on view, one of the odder ones being a jelly mould shaped like a tennis racquet! Apparently in the early days of the game, when tennis parties in private houses were all the rage, hostesses vied with each other to produce 'suitable' meals with racquet shaped jellies as the centre piece of their tea tables. The mould will be part of a complete range of tennis novelties to be displayed in a Victorian parlour. However, the history of the game will be traced back far beyond Queen Victoria's reign.

Experts who have been researching into the background of tennis say that even ancient Egyptians played a bat and ball game of the tennis type. By Tudor times tennis was a well established sport and a favourite game of Henry VIII, whose own private courts can still be viewed at Hampton Court. Here, a rather select club continues to play 'real' tennis according to rules that Shakespeare would certainly recognise, were he to return today.

The rules of *lawn* tennis are, however, rather different and it is the sport as we know it today that developed around 100 years ago.

In fact the new museum, which covers 5,000 square feet, has nearly 20,000 exhibits.

As well as seeing the sort of setting in which early tennis enthusiasts held their social 'get-togethers' in the Victorian parlour, the dressing room of the original clubhouse (dating from 1877) has been re-created. Dresses made for the champions and designed by tennis's own fashion ace **Teddy Tinling**, are displayed on life-size models of famous champions of the past. As well as these, there is a collection of jewellery with motifs based on tennis items which were all the rage at the turn of the century.

Whoever looks after the museum will certainly have a lot of silver cleaning to do, for the 'hall of fame' section houses famous trophies of the past and present. Another show case contains more than 200 tennis racquets and it is interesting to note how the shape of racquets, as well as the raw materials used to make them, has changed over the years; for the shape of the racquet is gradually evolving as manufacturers seek to provide the stars of the game with even better 'tools of their trade'.

Much of the collection of tennis memorabilia has been built up over many years' patient collection by Mr Todd who has very generously donated his private range of tennis treasures to the museum.



Above, a game of tennis in Victorian days (note the shape of the racquets).

Right, a bronze statue of HRH the Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII) in tennis rig, by C Sargent Jagger, who was responsible for the Royal Artillery Memorial, Hyde Park Corner.



As well as reflecting the past of the game, the museum aims to serve the players of the future by providing them with research and study facilities. For example the Ken Ritchie Library at the museum contains one of the world's finest collections of books on tennis. This collection is constantly being updated as new volumes are added. Similarly the film archive of the museum which has cinematographic records of great matches from 1900 onwards has a constantly growing collection. The films will be shown in the museum's audio visual theatre. This area also has space for lectures, meetings and special exhibitions.

The whole unit has been designed by Robin Wade who was responsible for the record-breaking Chinese Exhibition at the Royal Academy some years ago and who last year created the settings for the American bicentenary exhibition at Greenwich.

The tennis museum is open six days a week.

There will be an admission charge: Adults 30p, children and OAPs 15p. The museum is closed all day Monday, and on Sundays is open from 2-5 pm only.

For further details write to: **The Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum, The All England Club, Church Road, Wimbledon, London S.W.19.**

Sonia Roberts

*The GGA Tennis Tournament takes place later this month. Editor.

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Getaway People

It's the summer holiday season, and for those who have not yet got their holidays organised the following suggestions might be useful:

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Dorset (Sept. 4-14).

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Yanking at the roots

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A Wet Weekend in Wigan?

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The picture above shows (l to r) Mr Roger Clowes, an Organising Secretary of the Church of England Children's Society, Mr Barrie Badland, Managing Director of Mechanical Services, and (front) Mr A S Baines of the Church of the England Children's Society, examining a trailer similar to the one to be won.

Youth Charter 2000

A special cassette tape on Youth Charter 2000 (see April's *GUIDER*) has been released by the National Youth Bureau.

The big name participants such as Shirley Williams, Sir Harold Wilson, Edward Heath, Len Murray and others are introduced by Kenny Everett and Roger Scott of London's Capital Radio, which produced and sponsored the cassette in association with the National Youth Bureau.

Conference Chairman, Alan Haselhurst, hopes the tape will produce feedback to the YC 2000 Steering Committee. For each of the five discussion areas covered on the tape there is a specially designed colour poster. At £1, it is available from the **National Youth Bureau, 17/23 Albion Street, Leicester LE1 69D** and from **Capital Radio, PO Box 194, London NW1**

from **The Organising Secretary, Mr A S Baines, 135 Welham Rd, Norton, Malton, N Yorks, YO17 9DU.** The party which covers the course from its starting point in Leeds to its end at the 92¼ mile post at Wigan junction in the shortest time will be awarded the Viners Trophy. This was presented last year by Princess Alexandra to the 31st Bradford South Scout Troop, who completed the course in a record time of 46 hours 18 minutes.

Your attempt can be made at any time until 30th September, providing you're over fourteen years of age and can make up a team of three canoes.



In Memoriam

Miss Marjorie Bird, who died on 30th March, had been a Guide in the 1st Teignmouth Company, one of the earliest Companies in England. Later, she was a Guider in this Company, a Brown Owl of the 1st Teignmouth Pack, a Sea Ranger Skipper and a District Commissioner. Then, as a member of the Local Association, she helped Guiding in the District and during the last two years helped to form the new 1st Holcombe Company and gave it a Company Colour.

Miss Bird's friendly approach to everyone and an ever-present sense of fun made her a welcome friend and the District will miss her very much.

RH

The tragically sudden death of **Miss Elizabeth Timpson** has stunned everyone connected with Guiding in Manchester. Elizabeth served the County as Division Commissioner, Assistant County Commissioner and, latterly, as County Camp Adviser. Her first love was always the outdoors, particularly Seven Springs, the County Camp Site of which she was a Trustee.

A mere list of her many achievements is inadequate to describe Elizabeth and her understanding and love of young people. She will be remembered for her unstinting giving of herself, her talents and her time. Elizabeth played a vital part in the life of the County and will be always alive in the heart of Guiding in Manchester. PMM



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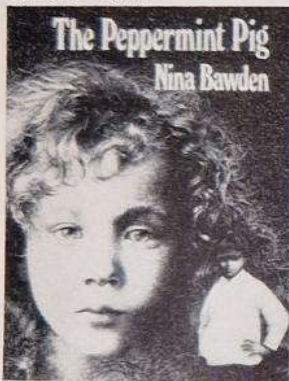
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book reviews

The Peppermint Pig, by Nina Bawden, Puffin Books, 50p.

'A peppermint pig' is a regional term to describe the runt of a litter. A family troubled by financial worries acquires 'Johnnie', the peppermint pig, with a view to selling him later, to augment the family budget. To the younger children, Poll and Theo, however, Johnnie's presence brings a magical quality throughout an entire long-ago village summer. He becomes very much part of the family, tame and clean as any household pet — and is even, on one occasion received into the drawing-room of the local Lady of the Manor.

With sad inevitability, however, Johnnie is to go the way of most pigs; there's little room for sentimentality in a family where the father has had to leave home in search of work.



The account of the children's pain at the loss of their pet is given with gentleness and insight.

One word of warning, though, to parents who choose this book to read to their children at bed-time; some children will certainly be just too soft-hearted to be

able to accept Johnnie's fate without tears. Read the book yourself, first, and form your own opinion.

Challenging reading for Brownies; arguably more suitable for young Guides. A story full of atmosphere and realism, definitely recommended. **LMH**

The Photoguide to Cameras, by Clyde Reynolds, Focal Press, £2.25.

Cameras come in all shapes, sizes and of course prices. The variety is enormous, and can be daunting to those who want to take pictures but aren't sure of how complicated a piece of equipment they need or can handle. An expensive camera with all the latest accessories can be quite useless — to someone who simply wants to take troublefree photographs with a box camera.

This may seem obvious, but there are many would-be photographers who have made the mistake of buying a camera beyond their skill, and thus been put off from what could have become an absorbing hobby.

This book takes you from the word 'go', and explores what sort of pictures you take, or want to take, and goes on from there to explicit detail of all forms of cameras, their capabilities and limitations. On the way, it gives some excellent common sense advice on the right approach to photography, and ends with a summary of best buys for various degrees of picture quality. There is also a glossary of terms used in the book.

If you are intending to take up photography and are unsure what will be the right

camera for you, this book is what you need. The price is minimal when one considers the cost of the equipment you plan to buy and how expensive it would be to make a mistake. **JVR**

Tomorrow's Parents, by Ernest Claxton and James Fry, Grosvenor Books, 45p.

This booklet has the subtitle 'Life, Sex and Purpose — Missing Factors in Sex Education' and the authors specify that its aim is 'to promote character, right motives and relationships by putting sex in its right setting and giving teenagers a challenging purpose for their lives'. No one could quarrel with this most laudable intent, but one can't help wondering how far this booklet can succeed. It takes the form of a series of letters between a doctor and his godchildren, teenage twins Jan and John. By delightful and really funny line drawings, and by a breezy style, the book tries desperately but unsuccessfully to bridge the generation gap. Uncle Frank in spite of his trendy concern with Hi-Fi comes over as a patronising, glum and finger-wagging type.

The booklet ends with a letter from Mum to Uncle Frank, telling him that since his correspondence course the twins have miraculously become paragons of every virtue from keeping their rooms tidy to helping with the housework unasked.

On the whole, this excessively 'pi' approach would be inclined to antagonise the average teenager. There are other books which put across the same message in a way more acceptable to young people,

and they have been reviewed in these columns. **JVR**

Window on My Heart, the autobiography of Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, GBE, as told by Mary Drewery, Hodder and Stoughton, £1.40.

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Jubilations:

Brownie entries for their Silver Jubilee Collage Competition

The Silver Jubilee Collage Competition announced in the 13th April issue of *THE BROWNIE* was a tremendous success, with over a hundred entries. Many of the Brownies let their imaginations run riot, and based their collages only loosely around the 'starting point' of the crown, orb and sceptre drawn by Jennetta Vise for the centre spread of that issue.

Fourteen children were awarded prizes (we felt we simply had to create an 'extra' category — 'Most Original' — to show our appreciation of the efforts of two particularly imaginative Brownies who could not otherwise have been placed). The judges were really impressed by the amount of work and effort so many of the children had put in

to their submissions. We wondered, for instance, how some of them had cajoled their parents into giving them dozens of artificial pearls, beads and even snippets of velvet or of gold or silver lurex material!

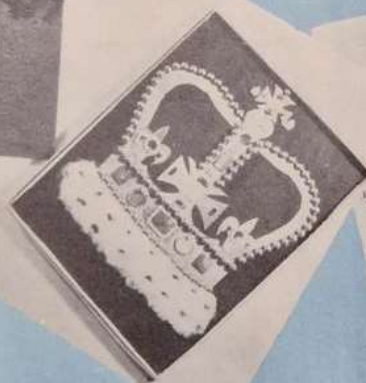
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Below are some of the winning entries.

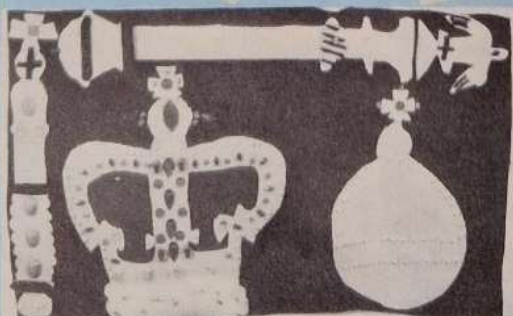
Age 9 and over: 1st, Frances Moore, 1st Hutton Brownies.



2nd Equal, Age 9 and over: Tanya Jeffries, 10A Swindon and Claire Forrester, 1st Stockton Brook (Below left). 3rd Equal: Jane Hartley, 4th Stourbridge, and Lesley Cox, 3rd Horsham (Below).



Age 8:
1st: Lynne Albison, 46th Oldham.



Age 7: 1st Justine Beaver, 2nd Ascot

Most Original: Janet Lacey, 6th Clifton Methodist, and Tracey Roberts, 10th Swindon.



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Mentmore acquisition at the National Gallery

Saved for the nation by the Trustees of the National Gallery, Drouais' portrait of Madame de Pompadour may now be seen in Room 33. The Drouais is considered by experts to be the finest portrait in the Mentmore Towers Collection and thanks to an arrangement with Lord Roseberry, the Gallery was able to arrange for the sale by private treaty, and thus the picture did not reach the auction rooms. Quite simply, had it been sold by auction, international competition would have ensured that it would have been lost to the United Kingdom.

The large, full length portrait of Madame de Pompadour, mistress of Louis XV, was begun in 1763 when she was 41 and not completed until some weeks after her death in 1764.

Mme de Pompadour



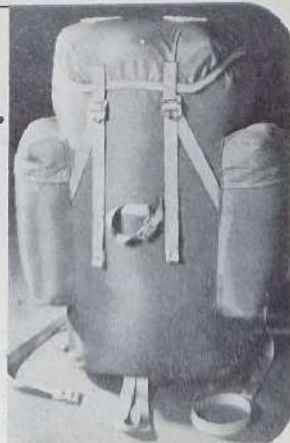
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Makarova and Baryshnikov with American Ballet Theatre in Makarova's production of *La Bayadere*.



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In Brief

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Bury St Edmunds — 30th July, St Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Choirs Festival, St Edmundsbury Cathedral. 6.30 pm.

Chester — 1st-31st July, Exhibition: Winning and other entries of the British Heritage Schools Competition 1976-77. The British Heritage, Vicars Lane. 9.5 pm.

Folkestone — 15th July, Concert: Golden Jubilee of Leas Cliff Hall — Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Leas Cliff Hall, 7.30 pm.

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events around the country in July

On 1st JULY, a **Clown Carnival** is to take place at 7.30 pm at **Askrigg**, near Leyburn, Yorks in **Askrigg Parish Church**.

The **Hallé Orchestra** will be playing at the **Stoke And Newcastle Musical Festival**, which will take place at Victoria Hall, **HANLEY** on 2nd JULY at 8.00 pm. Ring 0782-24641 for further information. (Ask for Mr Shaw.)

'**Royal Children**' is the title of a Silver Jubilee exhibition to be held at **Brighton Art Gallery and Museum**. The exhibition will open on 5th JULY and will run until 25th September. Included in the exhibition will be paintings, prints, photographs, books and toys of the royal children from the Plantagenets to the present day. The Museum's telephone number is 0273-63005.

From 4th-16th JULY at **Shalford Park, GUILDFORD**, there'll be a pageant to re-create selected events from over 3,000 years of British History. Around 24 episodes will be enacted by nearly 3,000 performers. Performances are to take place at 8.00 pm, with matinees on 9th and 16th July at 3.00 pm. Tickets: covered stands £3.00, £2.00, £1.50 and £1.00, open stands £1.00 and 50p for standing areas. Postal applications for seats — please send cheque/postal order and an sae.

On 6th JULY, **Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips** will be attending a performance of the pageant, of which Princess Anne is the Chief Patron.

On 8th and 9th JULY at **Rockingham Castle** near **CORBY**, Northants, a **Silver Jubilee Pageant** will be held. The total cast of the historical pageant will number more than 350. Teachers and pupils from nearly ten schools will be taking part, and the pageants' twenty scenes will cover the castle's history from the time of William the Conqueror to the present day.

Jubilee Song

CAROL BILCLIFF



- 2) Silver time, travelling time, going round the world.
Meeting people, joining in their fun, hooray they all shout out!
Here she comes, here she comes, Elizabeth our Queen!
Jubilee, jubilee, hip hip hoo hooray!

We have received this excellent Jubilee song written by a Brownie, Carol Bilcliff. This ingenious Brownie wrote her song in such a way that in the first verse, the first letter of each word which begins with a capital letter spells out the word 'Jubilee'.

From 12th-14th JULY, **The Great Yorkshire Show** (featuring The Edinburgh Military Potattoo — see June **GUIDER**, p. 252) will be held at **The Show Ground, HARROGATE**. 12, 13: 8.00 am-7.30 pm, 14: 8.00 am-7.00 pm. Further information can be obtained by ringing the ground. Tel. Harrogate 61536, and ask for Mr Martin-dale.

On 16th July at Dumfries, a **Pipe Band Contest and Highland Dancing Competition** will take place. Ring the **Scottish Tourist Board** for further information.

The Mid-Wales Resort of Aberystwyth is celebrating, in Jubilee Year, the 700th anniversary of the granting of its Royal Charter. **Twofold** celebration will therefore take place at Aberystwyth, including *concerts by the Welsh Opera Singer, Sir Geraint Evans; a mediaeval banquet, lectures, exhibitions and sporting events, and the EFC Team Chess Championships all culminating in a Carnival Week* (July 23-30). Ring the **Welsh Tourist Board** for further information.

15th-18th JULY sees **Silver Jubilee Celebrations at the Town Centre, CANNOCK, Staffs**, events to include: floral carnival, steam rally, Scottish pipers and dancers, a vintage car parade, a fair, 10.00 am to 10.00 pm daily. All events free of charge.

On 29th JULY, HM The Queen and HRH the Duke of Edinburgh will be present at an **RAF Review**, to take place at **RAF Finningley, DONCASTER**. Tel. Doncaster Tourist Office (0302) 69123.

On 30th JULY, **RAF Finningley** is open to the public.

From 20th-29th AUGUST at GREENWICH is **Jubilee Clipper Regatta Week**.

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