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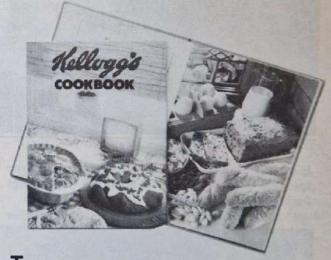
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This month's cover picture was supplied by reader Sarah Gardner, and it shows Guides from the Paddington Division cooking supper while on camp at Tom's Hill House, Tring in Hertfordshire last summer.



BROWNIE COOKS



he 12th May issue of THE BROWNIE magazine is not to be missed by those Guiders looking for an unusual and very rewarding Pack Venture. The centre spread of that issue has details of a competition to find the Pack to be nominated Brownie Cooks of 1982. Don't worry if your Brownies aren't all keen cooks-to-be; there are ways that every member of the Pack can be involved. The six best Packs after the preliminary judging will be invited with their Guiders to come to London for the finals in September, all expenses paid by Kelloggs, who are sponsoring the competition.

Each member of every Pack to enter will receive a recipe booklet. What's more, the Guiders of the first 1,000 Packs will receive a copy of the superb full colour *Kellogg's Cook Book* hard bound and normally selling at £3.50.

The sponsors have high hopes of a really splendid entry and are offering generous prizes in the form of Pack Holidays for next year or Pack equipment. There will be nationwide publicity for this major event, so here's a great opportunity to show what your Brownies can do.

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Roundabout & Pick of the Press





One Ladybird Apiece

Every Brownie, Guide and Ranger in the Ledbury District raised, by their own efforts, money to buy one Ladybird book for the children of the Department for the Handicapped at the Bishop's School, Hereford.

The photo shows Brownies, Guides and Rangers — a representative from each Unit — presenting 100 Ladybird books in all, plus a stand. This was their effort for IYDP. No wonder they all look so pleased! — Pic Hereford Times.

Walkies!

Hersham Guides and Brownies recently raised the splendid sum of £600 on behalf of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

£300 was raised by a sponsored walk, and the other

half came from the proceeds of a summer fête held during IYDP. The money went towards the purchase of a Guide dog, whose photograph is being proudly displayed by a Brownie. The dog has aptly been named 'Beaver' after Hersham's Headquarters, Beaver Lodge. — Pic Joan Jones.



Roundabout & Pick of the Press



Join the Queue

The sales are on! — and a firm in Cheltenham who supply camping equipment and all sporting equipment had advertised their sale. Doors would be open from midnight on Sunday until 3 am on Monday, and everything in the store was half price.

It was too good an opportunity to miss, and as the Guides of 1st Swindon Village Unit wanted a tent, they decided to go along and queue. They started at 9 am on Sunday, and were first in the queue. From then onwards groups of Guides, plus an adult, queued for one hour each until 9 pm on Sunday, when the Guiders took over. As a result of their patience and determination the Guides became proud owners of a new frame tent at half the original price! As there were approximately 5,000 people queueing for that particular sale, the Guides certainly deserve to get good service from the tent! — Pic Cheltenham Newscaper Company.



A Thank You



Mrs J Ellis is pictured on the left with her daughter Jacqueline, who is physically and mentally retarded.

Jacqueline is sitting in her new powered wheelchair, which was purchased with a large contribution raised by the Spezzborough Guides and Scouts. The money was raised in three weeks by the Guides and Scouts when Jacqueline had just come out of hospital recently. Jacqueline had an operation on her legs, and thanks everyone who helped to make the purchase of her wheelchair possible.

Bright Lights

When Brownies and Guides in the Beverley, North Humberside District, decided to raise money for the Thinking Day Fund they chose an imaginative and unusual way to go about it.

They held an evening of games from other lands, as well as a Guide's Own Service on Thinking Day. During the Guide's Own Service, the Brownies and Guides lit candles and placed their Thinking Day coins round the World Badge, and as you can see the result is very effective.

Pic The Beverley Guardian.

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75th Anniversary of the Scouts

-Our Chief Commissioner looks back

I his year marks the 75th anniversary of Scouting and the coming into being of a concept of self-training for young people.

Scouting for Boys, a handbook for instruction in good citizenship written and illustrated by Lieutenant-General RSS Baden-Powell, was first published in six fortnightly parts, from January to March 1908, and in its first complete edition in May





The previous year, 1907, from 31st July to 8th August, Baden-Powell had had an experimental camp on Brownsea Island in Poole harbour. By kind permission of his friends. Mr and Mrs Charles van Raalte, who owned the island twenty-one boys from different walks of life were invited to join Baden-Powell for what, in those days, was a most unusual activity of Powell for what, in those days, was a most unusual activity of camping. To test his scheme the boys were formed into four Patrols: Curlews, Ravens, Wolves and Bulls. The weather was time except for a couple of insignificant showers, and the camp was a thrilling advanture till of fun and excusions. was a thrilling adventure full of fun and excitement. Working and playing together, neither these boys nor Baden-Powell could surely have ever imagined that this would result in millions of other boys sharing in the same game around ti-



Above brave Bermondsey Scouts who received the Silver Cross for outstanding bravery, 1941. Below, Fire Service, 1939.



In the very first pamphiet of Scouting for Boys, Baden-Powell writes 'The History of the Empire has been made by British adventurers and explorers, the scouts of the nation for hundreds of years past up to the present time ... and there have been women as Grace have been women scouts of the nation too: such as Grace so he really should not have been too surprised when, at the Scout Rally in September 1909 at Crystal Palace near London, a band of piris appeared in uniform, a Patrol of Girl Scouts. The fall Girl Scouts. The following year Baden-Powell founded the Girl

During his army career Robert Baden-Powell had had much experience in the training of young soldiers, and had used Britain he was said as the Mareking siege. On his return to youth of his country of the sports of the conditions of the gentlement of the conditions of the said of the participation in youth of his county the degraded in the active participation in

sports, unemployment and the comparative few who had any kind of 'good' influence after school hours. As he travelled about the country his heart sickened and he recalled his own happy childhood and the adventures he and his brothers had had. How lucky for us all that he took up the challenge.

Over the years countless men and women have benefited from their training in these Movements, and their lives have been enriched. The programme changes to meet the needs of the young people, but the Founder's original principles and fundamentals remain.

The challenge is the same and Scouting and Guiding can play their important parts in the lives of the youth of the country as much today as ever before



Above, Ruin of the old pottery pay house, Brownsea. Below. Edge Hill Venture Scout Unit summer expedition to the Otztal Alps. 1967. Below right, the present day.





Scout bands
During the 24th World Conference in France last year we witnessed a moving Son et Lumière performance of The tree and the child, in which hundreds of French Scouts and Guides took part. It concluded in darkness with torches held high by all those taking part and these unforgettable inspiring words.

Have you enough hope to believe that something will yet happen?

The voice

A thousand faces ask you this question A thousand pairs of eyes are at the windows the windows of yesterday opening on tomorrow. A thousand pairs of eyes are fixed on you like stars on the night. They belong to all the children of this world who tonight ask the same question

The Child

And what have you done with our future?

We extend our good wishes to members of the Scout Association who celebrate this Anniversary of Scouting.

The Chief Commissioner



Roundabout & Pick of the Press





Knebworth '81

Excitement began to mount a week before the Hertfordshire international Camp, Knebworth '81. The camp was full of foreign guests, and on Sunday a service of praise was led by the Bishop of Hertford, planned by four Guides, with the theme of 'Friends'. The Lady Baden-Powell began her tremendous walkabout and then the opening ceremony commenced — 1,200 people with colourful flags is a spectacular sight! Tuesday was the first of the special activity days, which included canceing, rife shooting, brass rubbing, trampolining, hand bell ringing — and — dabbling in crafts! Quite relaxing compared to the rest of the activities! Here, groups of girls sit in the shade of trees on a very hot day stitching the Friendship Quilt. By the end of the week many new friendships were formed and many old ones were reinforced, proving yet again that Guiding is an amazing fellowship.



Reunion!

A grand reunion was held recently to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the 2nd Birtley Brownles and Guides. The celebration began with Mass in St Joseph's Church, Birtley, Co Durham.

The first Guide Captain, who lives in Hastings (22rell ted all the way to on the festivities, and captain Guide fravelled to Calord.

The reunion was held in the church hall, where old photographs and records were displayed to bring back fond memories. The Brownies held a fashion show and the night was rounded off with a Camplire. To make the occasion extra special. Mrs Lucy Flynn, who joined the Company in hill and gave 40 years service, was presented with a couguet of flowers as a mark appreciation.



Wintac '82, or winter activities weekend, held at Colchester, Essex was a great success! Over 500 Rangers, Venture Scouts and various leaders and helpers attended the February weekend, which was based at the Cavalry Barracks. The barracks are both a 'C' transit area - where troops awaiting embarkation for overseas service are based - and a cadet training centre. Consequently, the equipment and activities available (by kind permission of the Garrison Commander) were unusual and varied to say the least! Activities on offer ranged from sub-aqua, para-scending and rifle shooting, to more 'mundane' pursuits such as archery and canoeing. One of the most interesting activities available was 'Invertron' computer targetting machine, of which there are only four in the country. The participant sits in a chair, with a headset, facing a screen which displays targets, then works out coordinates and instructs the computer via a microphone in the headset, where to place and detonate a charge, the screen then shows the 'explosion'. This is a unique way of teaching bearings.

The weekend was aided by various sponsors besides the Army, and varied social events were organised for evening relaxation. Mr Alan Hammond, the organiser, told me that there were too many 'bodies' to fit into one hall so he had issued 'A' and 'B' tickets, so that some were going to a disco and others to a Barn Dance. However, Chris Baudains, from Hatfield Broad Oaks Venture Unit assured me that he had

every confidence in his ability to attend both; this confidential information seemed of great interest to Nick Carline from Stanstead Kestrels Venture Unit, while Chris's sister Katy (also from Hatfield Broad Oaks Ventures) felt that 'whatever' it was all very enjoyable!

Rangers Kate Green, Tracy Pamphlett and Pat Jones, from 1st Magdelene Wood Company, had spent the day trying out football, the assault course and pistol shooting respectively. They informed me that the real star of their Unit was Clare Armstrong, as her pistol shooting was accurate enough to dispatch two light fittings! (Sorry, Clare!).

All the Rangers and Venture Scouts that I spoke to were really enjoying themselves and said they would definitely come to Wintac again. However, some did feel that there might have been better opportunities to try the more popular activities if there were fewer participants at the weekend.

Guider Shirley Haylock, from Bourne District Rangers, said she was very impressed with the friendliness at the camp, considering how many people were attending. She had seen several familiar faces herself and was having great fun meeting new ones!

County Commissioner for Essex West, Mrs J Pluthero, said she was impressed with the organisation and the range of activities on offer.

In conclusion, Wintac weekends look set to become firm annual events!



Thinking Day 1982

Athough the kindly policeman outside Westminster Abbey on the morning of 20th February 1982 remarked that he thought it was milder than last year, very few of those who queued prayely for their seats at this year's Thinking Day services would have agreed with his feelings. Certainly, by the time that the doors of Westminster Abbey and St Margaret's, Westminster, opened at 10 o'clock, many had ceased teeling anything at all. The bitterly cold February weather was, however, sharply contrasted with the warmth of the celebrations once the congregation was assembled inside. It was quite

literally a warm-up which preceded the actual services, with the singing of some of the more familiar Guide and Scout songs, as well as a few new ones

The Lady Baden-Powell flew home from her visit to Mexico in order to be present to represent the Association at the services, and she was joined, on behalf of the Scout Association, by the Chief Scout Designate, Major General Michael Walsh, CB, DSO, only a few days before taking up his new appointment. Representing The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts was Dr Helen Laird, also taking up a new

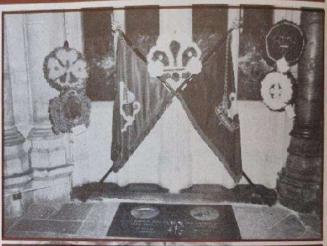
appointment as Chairman of The World Committee since the World Conference at Orleans, while Senator Kamarul Ariffin, Chairman of the World Scoul Committee represented the World Scout Bureau. Among the Guide and Scout readers and wreath bearers on the day was Miss Ishbel Hartley, Chairman of The Junior Council.

With the services over, the congregation were entertained outside Westminster Abbey by the 17th Tonbridge Scout and Guide Band, who should be commended for their courageous playing in the face of a light fall of snow!

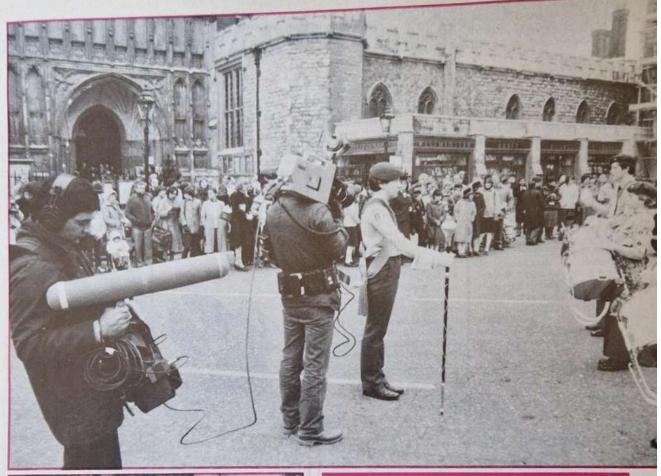
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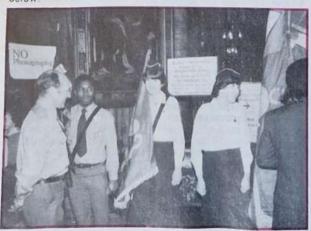








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GUIDER May 1982

Sticky!

I was recently invited to our Guide Company, as two ex-Brownies were making their Promise. All the Guides were sporting their new neckerchiefs, and while I welcome their return, I feel they would look smarter under the collar

Another point is the placing of the Promise Badge. The Guide Guider had a terrible job to pin it on in the new position, without sticking the pin into the girl. Why not have the Badge on the tie beneath the woggle as we used to when I was a Guide? Also, how about neckerchiefs for Guiders instead of silly bits of ribbon on elastic.

S C Williams Assistant Brownie Guider 8th Woking (Methodist)

complaining? strikes me that Rangers are the poor relation of Guiding and I believe the time is ripe for change. I fail to understand the non-existence of a Ranger Diary, Ranger Prayer Book or magazine. Rangers are something of an embarrassment to some Guiders and their presence is sometimes found intimidating. An extraordinary situation, but one which exists.

Ask any Guide What do you know about Rangers' and the general answer nothing and those Guides leave the Movement when boredom sets in.

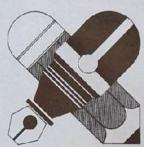
One remedy for stagnating numbers in the Ranger Section must be a removal of the Queen's Guide Syllabus into the Ranger Section - make it the ultimate accolade - as it



First Guider, handing over small package: 'Here are your "nekkas"

Second Guider, looking absolutely mystified: 'I thought I was wearing them'

Janet Marshall, Brighouse District Commissioner, Halifax.



Thinking Day Fun

On February 13th all the Rangers Guides. Thinking into groups for our lunches. At half past one we taught other Companies games and they taught us games too. We

After the games we had the tries. The work put in by all

Christine Morrison (Bluebell Patrol) 1st Stornoway Company Isle of Lewis

Brownies in Lewis met for a Day Ceremony. Each Company and Pack was given a country to do research on. We had to make a display with all our information. The day started at 11 am, and ended at 4 pm. First of all there were the displays; we were all given the chance to see the other displays. At midday we had a camp fire. We stopped to have our packed lunches at a quarter to one. We were split were still in our groups.

flag ceremony. Our colour party was Ola Mackay (The Flag Bearer), Deidre Afrin and Fiona Maclennan. The day was very enjoyable and we learnt a lot about other counthe Companies and Pack Leaders made the day more enjoyable in every way.

Western Isles

Glaring

February's GUIDER there an was interesting article enumerating a variety of areas in which Commissioner District could find help.

Unfortunately, there was one omission — The Division there was Commissioner. In those parts of the country that have Divisions she is always the District Commissioner's first port of call, the one to whom the District Commissioner can shout 'Help, Help, Help' as well as the one who leads regular meetings and fireside trainings for the Division Team. If the County has no Divisions then the County Commissioner is the first port of call. This is the superb back-up system of the Guide Movement whereby no one need ever feel unsupported.

Every Unit Guider should know that if the District Commissioner is unavailable then there is a Division or County Commissioner to turn to instead. Obviously personal contact is easier in the smaller geographically. though larger numerically, City Counties than in the rural Counties. Nevertheless a brief telephone call can often prevent a week's worry and pave the way for a lengthier discussion or letter of clarification at a later date.

Always remembering, of course, that Division and County Commissioners don't wear mini computers either!

D Rennie (Mrs), County Commissioner. City of Edinburgh.

Look-out

I would very much appreciate it if you could help me trace a Guide called Dawn Bell (aged 14) who wrote to me asking for a pen-friend in Ulster. Unfortunately, Dawn did not put her address on her letter and having acknowledged it in the SAE she quite properly provided I then realized I'd forgotten to note down the address and needless to say could not remember it. She mentioned her Company as the '20th' and said she had



Ripe for a Change

Do you ever wonder why you don't have more girls in your Unit? How many of you Ranger Guiders discuss the possibility of girls joining Rangers with Guide Guiders?

Do Rangers or their Guiders make any attempt to encourage Guides of 14 plus to join Rangers? How often do Ranger Guiders complain their Rangers apathetic? are Perhaps should look to themselves and their attitude to Rangers should be. This would encourage Guides to aim a lot higher than they do at present

Dispel the myth Rangers are children Tell all Guides everywhere Rangers have enormous fun, of a more sophisticated and adventurous nature. Rangers lead themselves and their Leader follows, helping them to overcome obstacles that sometimes appear. The primary difference is that Rangers think for, and decide, for themselves. They are adults, not children!

Do you lead from behind? Susan Cook (Mrs) Ranger Guider South Bucks been in Guides for four years. Can anyone help me to contact her again?

Could I also take this opportunity of pointing out that Guides in other parts of the UK who want an Ulster link should write to their own Post Box Secretary in the first instance, not direct to me. I think perhaps this is not clear in the Guide Handbook.

Elizabeth R McKee, Post Box Secretary (Ulster Girl Guides) over 25,000 stamps and are still collecting. May I also thank *GUIDER* for its help in this matter, as several parcels have been sent care of *GUIDER*, and they have been very kindly forwarded to me. Once again, thank you to all who have supported our worthwhile cause, and also to those who are still collecting for us.

S J Pinn Brown Owl 10th Exeter (St James) still Badges of which one could be proud to shine and wear. These days, however, the price goes up as the quality goes down!

N J D'albon

N J D'albon South Croydon Surrey

Challenged!

This year, for Thinking Day, we decided to take up the challenge of Mrs M Ayres (September GUIDER) to join in a Link Up on the air using Local Radio Amateur. This we did over the weekend of February 20/21. We first contacted the District Commissioner for her help and then we contacted the Denby Dale (Pie Hall) Radio Club. They were delighted to be asked to participate and they could not have done more to ensure that we had a good weekend.

They arrived at 8.00 Saturday morning and began to unload all their gear. It was marvellous what order they made out of a pile of cables. ropes, scaffolding and a tangle of wires. At approximately 11.30 am the first contact was made with Barcelona and it was exciting to hear the radio operator announcing a special Guide Event for Thinking Day and then the Barcelona operator wishing us a good weekend. Our second contact was made in CW (Morse Code). He contacted Russia on the key. During the weekend we contacted 10 different countries, including America, India and Antarctica - some countries were contacted in different areas. Saturday evening we heard another Special Guide Station was transmitting, but we couldn't manage to contact. If the station using GB6 MGG? would contact me I would love to hear how they fared. We operated under the call signs of G4 CDD and G8 KMK. Four small Patrol rooms were made into transmitting rooms one for 2 mts distances of about 50 miles, one for CB (Citizens Band) for local contacts, and two for 20, 40 and 80 mts for world wide contacts. On the wall we had large maps and as each country was contacted the Guides put a miniature flag of that country in the appropriate spot and then checked the charts to see the Guide uniform for that country. We

are now waiting for the OSL cards which the operators send to each other after making radio contacts so we can put them in our scrap book.

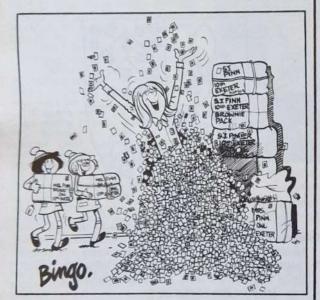
I do hope that other Guide companies will try to put on a special station next year to prove what a small and united world we really have. The local radio clubs are only too pleased to help.

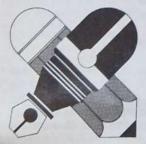
Jean Kerrigan Guide Guider 10th Hudderstield Guides West Yorks. South

Pride of Place

I am pleased to see that we are getting back a sensibly sized and most useful tie for Guides. However, must we wear them the way Scouts do? Could we not go back to wearing them the way we used to? There was a good deal of pride in getting them folded to just the right measurements, and, of course, every Guide became proficient at tying the reef knot at the back of her neck. I personally am convinced the old way looked much smarter than this new way will look - slung round the neck and tucked into a woggle.

Beryl E Firman, Guide Guider 2nd Billingborough and Horbling Company Lincolnshire





Many Thanks

Please may I say a very large 'thank you' to all the people who responded so eagerly to the 10th Exeter (St James) Brownies appeal for used stamps for the Disabled Living Centre being built in Exeter. Stamps have been arriving from almost every county in England, and I've received one parcel from Guides in Zambia.

I have tried against all the odds to write and thank every-one for their contribution, but as many parcels carried no covering letters, I would like this letter to be a Thank You. To date we have collected

So far-So Good

So far, so good - the Guides like the new uniform - but what about going a further? Should consideration be given to the metal Badges being replaced by cloth ones? This would reduce the cost of three Badges by about two thirds. Eight point Badges could be similar to Brownie Birthday Badges, World Badges a little smaller than an Interest Badge, and dare I suggest a material Promise Badge the shape and size of the very attractive Quest Badge?

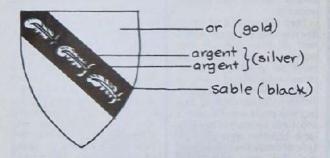
Apart from the price, these Badges would look much smarter, as the metal ones are too heavy for the thin material of the blouses. There is bound to be a lot of comment and criticism about this idea. I, for one, would be up in arms about losing a metal Promise Badge if they were



Heraldry (15)

As I promised last month we are going to consider how to discover to whom a coat of arms belongs, when no name is available.

The task can be comparatively simple if you know the tinctures (colours) of the coat of arms.

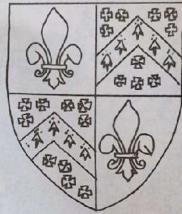


To discover the bearer of this coat of arms you need to go to 'Papworth's Ordinary of Arms', which you will find in most good reference libraries.

This is a book in which the charges on the field such as a bend, a cross crosslet, a fess etc are listed alphabetically. All animals are in alphabetical order under the heading of BEASTS and so on. Under these headings the fields of the various coats of arms are shown in alphabetical order.

So, for the above coat of arms we would look for the section headed A BEND and then 'on I BEND...' We continue to look through this section until we come to a sub heading 'Feathers' and looking through this we find Or on a bend sable 3 ostrich feathers argent passing through as many scrolls of the last (meaning of the last mentioned tincture, which was argent). We find that this was the coat of arms of Sir Roger de Clarendon, natural son of the Black Prince.

It is more difficult if the shield is carved in stone or incised in a marble slab and there is no clue anywhere as to the tinctures or name of the bearer. Let us consider this shield:



The easiest way to look for this is to take the first quarter as it is fairly simple and look up the section headed 'Fleur-de-lis'. As we do not know any of the tinctures we have to read all the entries under 1 fleur-de-lis alone on the field. We find the following:

Argent a fleur-de-lis gules Argent a fleur-de-lis sable Azure a fleur-de-lis argent Azure a fleur-de-lis or Gules a fleur-de-lis argent and Gules a fleur-de-lis or.

It could be any of these but as we continue to look we come across this entry: Or a fleur-de-lis azure for Portman quartering gules a chevron ermine between 10 crosses patty argent for Berkeley. It looks as though we have found it. We continue to look through and list any other arms which fit.

Having completed this list, we look up a chevron ermine between 10 crosses patty, although it is unlikely that there would be two similarly quartered.

We find '1 Chevron between or within . . . ', under this heading we look for a sub-heading 'Crosses', and look through until we reach 10 crosses. Once we have found this we look for a chevron ermines or erminois because it could be either and we find the arms of Berkeley as already mentioned and no other which matches it so we are certain that Portman quartering Berkeley is correct.

If we then wish to know what the full achievement was like, we can look up the families in Burke or Debrett as mentioned last month.

This is a fascinating side of heraldry and can add enormously to your interest, so good luck in your searching.



UNICEF (The United Nations' Children's Fund) in the United Kingdom, has had a new idea. Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders throughout the country have always helped UNICEF by supporting World Children's Day, celebrated on June 15th. This Day has now been superseded by a Week - a Week which will take place annually in the third week of September - beginning this year, in 1982 - from September 19th - 26th. Each year the Week will have as its theme one of the five Basic Needs deemed necessary for the survival of the world's children. These are Food, Water, Health, Education and Shelter. This year Food takes priority for the Week — its slogan will be 'Sow the Seed - Reap the Harvest'. with the thinking behind all UNICEF's strategy, that of self-help wherever possible, it is to be hoped that this message will catch on and be adopted by thousands who want to do something for the World's Children.

UNICEF's World Children's Week in the United Kingdom will have four main aims, Information, Education, Fund Raising and the Sale of Greeting Cards. It is strongly felt that one will stem from the other.

'Of approximately 230 children born every minute, 23 do not live to see their first birthday. At least 100 million children suffer some degree of malnutrition; regular health care is unknown by 80% of families in developing countries'. But statistics can be depressing and make people feel helpless. How can our great organisation, the Girl Guides Association, help? By 'Sowing the Seed' - by informing people about problems connected with needs in developing children's countries, by learning about the programmes, plans and achievements of the United Nations' Children's Fund; by explaining and demonstrating that the smallest effort, the smallest contributions have not only an immediate but a chain-reaction effect. That by sowing the smallest Seed, a relatively rich Harvest may be reaped.

World Children's Week 1982 will come at a time when we, in the United Kingdom, are reaping our Harvest, when we are all celebrating the riches provided by a benevolent Almighty through our farmers, gardeners, beekeepers, fishermen and industrialists. Can we make our 1982 Harvest Festivals a time of concern for children in the developing world who will have none of their own - so that we in our prosperous island can provide some of those children with at least one meal. Can we not sow seeds, literally, in the spring - sponsored seeds, pumpkins, marrows, sunflowers and when we reap the harvest they provide - make sure it goes to UNICEF? It will not take long before it is transformed into protein rich feeding mixtures which do so much to transform undernourished babies into healthy, happy children.

The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts stretches, like UNICEF, right round the world — and UNICEF, by its very nature, reaches even more countries, since it is bound to consider needs of children regardless of the political situation of their leaders. UNICEF always works through Govern-



Indian women cultivating vegetables. UNICEF photo by Jack Ling.

A report by Mary Birkbeck, Chairman, UNICEF (United Kingdom) World Children's Week.

ments; but the fact remains that millions of children helped by UNICEF live in countries where their better off sisters and brothers are Guides and Scouts. World Children's Week every September could therefore, for us in the Girl Guides Association of the United Kingdom, become not a Thinking Day — but a Thinking and Doing

Week! We could make UNICEF a household word so that thousands of children could benefit. We could give a lead so that the shockingly small contributions sent by our rich country to the United Nations' World Children's Fund could increase tenfold. Will you help Sow the Seed so that They may really Reap the Harvest?

UNICEF World Children's Week



by Margaret Menzies. Assistant Guide Guider, 183rd City of Edinburgh Girl Guides.

When the idea of a joint Scout and Guide Venture to Austria was first suggested, I had not realised the amount of planning necessary for such an undertaking, but in the eighteen months which followed, an idea soon became a

Food Committee meetings, Leaders' meetings and planning the activities made the months fly past, and from the Jumble Sale in October 1980, through the 'Getting-To-Know-You' weekend at Bonaly in March 1981 for all those participating in the trip, it seemed no time at all until the morning of July 4th 1981, when we boarded the coach for a three day journey to our Austrian destination.

Despite arriving at Zellhof at around midnight, having taken a wrong turning somewhere near the border and encountering a customs official who had remained unimpressed by our fumbling attempts to speak German, the party of 45 eight Scouts, 11 Guides, 14 Venture Scouts and 12 assorted Leaders - sat down to a late supper of tomato soup and stew at 1 o'clock in the morning before going to bed. The Leaders eventually fell into bed at nearly 3 o'clock, having arranged the kitchen to the QM's satisfaction and stowed away the extra equipment and supplies. Needless to say, we had a long lie-in the next morning!

The facilities for those on the Zellhof campus are excellent, not only for those in the two chalets, but for those 'roughing' it on the camp sites. 'Roughing it' in Zellhof is not as bad as it sounds, for the large barn type building houses a table-tennis loft (which proved to be excellent for holding campfires when it was raining), showers and washrooms for campers, an equipment store, washing machines and a drying room, toilets, and a shop which sold light refreshments, snacks, sweets, postcards and stamps, and a wide variety of Badges. There was also a football pitch, which the boys of our party were quick to try out, and the afternoons and evenings quite often included a match in a series of mini-internationals against teams from the other visiting Scout groups. After matches against Austria, Germany and Poland, our team returned home undefeated, unlike the last Scottish World Cup

Having taken our own coach, we were able to see quite a bit of the surrounding countryside.

One of the most popular excursions was to the Hellbrunn Pleasure Gardens, although to say too much about the gardens would be to give away the secret of what makes a visit to Hellbrunn so enjoyable, especially on a hot day when the temperature is in the eighties. Another hot afternoon was spent in the depths of the Dachstein Ice Caves, which were quite spectacular with the rivers and waterfalls of ice forming in the heart of the mountain. When the warm spring air is trapped by the onset of winter, the moisture freezes to form massive ice sculptures, which are illuminated to show what

look like animal and human shapes trapped in a shell of ice.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of a stay at Zellhof is being able to meet the Guides and Scouts from other countries. When the day's duties had been done and the excursions over, we shared a camp games tournament, a number of evening campfires and a Ceilidh with Rangers from Brussels, Venture Scouts from Vienna, Scouts from Munich, the local Caravelles from Salzburg, and a group of Polish Guides and Scouts. It was sitting around these campfires that we became increasingly aware of the fact that there are people all over the world who have made the same Promise as ourselves to do our duty to God, to serve other people and to keep the laws of the Scout and Guide Movements, and although the words may be different, the ideals behind them form a bond which joined everyone at the campfire and many thousands of others all over the world. Perhaps we now appreciate more fully that the Guide Movement doesn't just consist of our own Company, District or town; it stretches far wider than we imagine, and sitting around the campfire, we felt a great sense of 'Belonging' to the Guide Movement.

Anyone considering an excursion abroad would be well advised to spend a holiday at Zellhof. The chalet in which we stayed was comfortable although not luxurious, and was very well equipped with kitchen utensils, dishes and cutlery. Of the two chalets available for hire, ours was the larger, with showers and toilets, a first aid room, two twin bedded rooms, six dormitories, a large kitchen, dining room and common room, so that there was ample space inside should the weather prove unreliable. Not only were the charges very reasonable, but discount was available from some of the local shop keepers, who are evidently used to catering for groups using the centre.

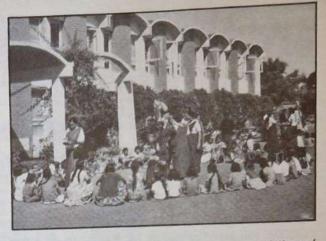
As the centre had once been part of a large farm and estate, it was lucky enough to have its own chapel, which was available for the use of any of the Units on site or in the chalets. Mass was held by arrangement with the local priest, and for those who preferred to take their own service, as we did, it was a charming setting for a 'Guide and Scouts own'

Mattsee itself offers the usual tourist attractions, and amenities of tennis, all kinds of water sports, crazy golf and 10 pin bowling. Tours around the local craft workshops are also available by arrangement, and we spent a pleasant morning investigating the local crystal engraver, the woodcarver the cheese factory, the latter being probably the most memorable, if only because of the smell of the curdling milk, and the maturing Austrian Emmentaler cheese.

I only hope that it will not be another nine years before the next joint venture or a return visit to the Pfadfinderdorf

If anyone should require any further details about Zellhof, we would be happy to help them.

Sangam



Sangam is a centre owned and operated by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. It has a building to accommodate 60 people and the camp-site will accommodate 150.

There are spacious grounds and a swimming pool. Sangam is located in Poona on the Deccan Plateau, 120 miles from Bombay

Sangam is open to girls and adults

who come from member associations of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Sessions During Late 1982 and 1983

There will not be a 1982 CHQ holiday party to Sangam — See 1983

Sangam Service Session 1-15 December 1982

This is the first annual Sangam Service Session to be held.

Participation: is open to any member of the Movement over the age of 18 years, physically fit and prepared to work for the improvement of Sangam in an atmosphere of fun and friendship. Possible jobs could include construction, painting, sewing, gardening or other projects. Departure from Sangam is 16th December, 1982.

A holiday camp — for local children is to be held from 16-20 December and participants may wish to stay on for this event.

Sangam Festival 1983: 5-16 January 1983 Festival of Music and Dance and Sharing of Cultures

The emphasis of this workshop is music and musical instruments. Each participant will be teaching and sharing her knowledge of folk music, instruments, dances, songs, singing games, skirts and/or other items which are unique to her own area or county. Participants with enthusiasm for or talent in the crafts, games and customs of their own country are also welcome. The session will culminate in the production of a Festival show involving all participants.

Preparation: Each participant must be prepared either individually or as part of a delegation to teach one or more items to the other participants.

Thinking Day at Sangam
— Guiding around the
World 16-22 February 1983
By special invitation only

Discover India (Proposed CHQ Holiday Party for 1983 — Approx overall dates: 24 February — 2 March 1983

"An exciting introduction to India's vast rich heritage. The group will explore some of the wonder and fascination of the state of Maharashtra. The group will travel from Poona to Aurangabad, famous for its silk and cotton weaving and an excellent base for excursions to the magnificent caves at Ajunta and Ellora. Art lovers, historians or simply those interested in the heritage of India will be enthralled by the magnificent frescoes and sculptures at the temples and shrines of Ajunta and Ellora. The group will visit Bibi-ka-Magbara, a mausoleum built as an imitation of the Taj Mahal, the Panchakki water mill and gardens, Daulatabad Fort with its underground tunnels, the majestic Chand Minar and much, much more. **

The trip will start with a couple of days in Bombay, from there onto Sangam for the Discover India session; after the session it is proposed that the whole group will fly up to Delhi where they will spend approximately 7 days exploring the area and seeing some of the very famous sights. (This part of the programme will be for the participants to plan and arrange for themselves).

For further details, please look in GUIDER in the forthcoming months. Details of how to apply will be given in GUIDER, together with age range, costs, etc.

Discover India 27 July — 2 August 1983

See ** to ** above.

Participation: This tour is particularly designed for participants also attending the East Meets West session. They are open to any interested member of the Movement, over the age of 18 years.

East Meet West 3-16 August 1983

India — a country rich in heritage and tradition makes an ideal setting for a session looking at traditions from all over the world.

Starting date of session: 3 August 1983 and departure from Sangam is 17 August 1983.

Participants may choose to attend an optional extra session, **Discover India**, from 27 July to 2 August, visiting some of the fascinating sights in this part of lodia.

A Holiday Camp, for local children sponsored by Japan, will be held from 18 August to 23 August. Participants who wish to staff this camp should enquire well in advance with the Guider-in-Charge.

Juliette Low Seminar 1-14 November 1983

By Invitation Only

Holiday Camps will follow sessions if sponsors are found

Sponsors and volunteer staff are needed to help with holiday camps for under-privileged Indian children who would never normally have a holiday. The children are aged 9-12 years approximately, and have a wonderful time playing games, learning to make things, etc, in a camp environment.

All Applicants For These Sessions Must Be Over 18 Years. For further information on any of these sessions please contact your County Commonwealth and International Adviser.

..... next month in TODAY'S GUIDE next month in THE BROWNIE

TODAY'S GUIDE — Help your Patrols to use the Centre Pages

by Ann Walker

The centre pages of the June issue of TODAY'S GUIDE will give the outline for Patrols to do a tree survey - that is to have a closer look at trees. Various questions are asked in the text and by answering them the Patrol will have to really look at the different parts of the tree. Some Patrols may already know how to do such things as leaf prints and bark rubbings but, for those who do not, instructions are given on how to do

A Patrol could perhaps be encouraged to start its tree survey now and then carry it on throughout the next few months. Once the tree has shed its leaves and starts coming into bud again, there are other observations which can be made, eg What shape are the buds? What colour are they? What do they feel like (eg sticky smooth, hairy)? Are the buds arranged alternately on the twig or opposite each other?

There are many books about trees which could help the Patrol, eg 'What's that tree?' (price 30p), Usborne's 'Spotter's Guide to Trees' (price 99p), 'The Woodland Book for Brownies and Guides' (price £1 60). Any of these would be a useful addition to a Patrol or Company 'library' and can be obtained from most Guide shops.

Some Guides seem to be unenthusiastic about looking at trees - often because they know nothing about them - but their interest can sometimes be aroused through the playing of a game, eg 'Nature Draughts board', played with leaves (see p. 24 'Activities and Games for

Patrols'). Or perhaps p. 20 of June TODAY'S GUIDE, which is a quiz about leaf shapes and tree outlines, might provide an introduction into looking more closely at trees. All the Patrols in the Company could be challenged at one meeting to find out the answers by the following week. (The answers to the quiz are given at the end of this article and not in TODAY'S GUIDE). Sometimes we, as Guiders, may be reluctant to encourage Patrols to do this type of activity in the meetings as we too may know very little about trees, but this can be a good opportunity for learning alongside our

Page 17 of the June issue of TODAY'S GUIDE is about estimating heights of both people and trees and gives an explanation of the method shown on p. 289 of the Guide Handbook. The article briefly mentions that the skill of estimating heights may be useful when describing people. Perhaps it could be arranged for a 'visitor' to come to your Guide meeting and then, after the 'visitor' has left, challenge the Guides to write a description of the person, including an estimate of his or her height.

If it is noticed that a Patrol, or an individual Guide, becomes really interested in looking at trees, this may be an opportunity to suggest taking an Interest Badge (eg. Observer or Woodman) and so further their knowledge.

Answers to the quiz: a,3, Oak; b,2, Beech; c,6, Horse Chestnut; d,4, Elm; e,1, Silver Birch; f,5, Lombardy Poplar.

Today's Guide — June Review

The main theme this month in TODAY'S GUIDE is Enjoying-the-out-of-doors, from preparing picnic food to camping. In this issue we have a double page spread on the Camper Badge (Clause 1) and any Guide thinking of going to camp or preparing for the Badge itself will find this and the following articles a great heip. While at camp or even out of doors throughout the summer months you can try your hand at bark rubbings, leaf prints, a tree survey with tree and leaf shapes, plus a quiz. All the information for these ideas can be found in the Patrol Leaders pages. Staying on the camp theme with the DIY (page 230) you can learn how to whittle a paper knife and if you feel the need to do something different at a camp fire, have a go at the campfire quiz. Signalling in morse code or leaving messages for each other is a good Patrol activity for a meeting in or out of doors and this can also be found in the June issue. There are lots of ideas given for spending one's free time in the article titled 'Make the most of the longest days' and 'Midsummer Madness' - Things to do. If your Guides enjoy cooking there is a summer recipe feature giving

ideas for picnic food - this could lead to a Company or Patrol outing or again an outdoor challenge. Patrols together with the Patrol purpose plan can 'design Patrol notepaper' - what a super thing to have for sending thank-you letters and invitations to all their Guiding friends. This month's story is 'The Kingfishers at Monksbridge'.

Growing up is fun' gives the Guides up-to-date information on the latest in fashion and make-up for the summer months. We always enjoy hearing from the Guides about their activities, camps and personal views, so if you have anything special going on let us know about it.

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The Brownie — June Review

June is the beginning of the summer and THE BROWNIE magazine has lots of things to make, see and do. In the 2nd June issue, Brownies can make a cardboard 'Fish Shop' and for this you will need to start collecting empty cereal packets, cardboard tubes, paper

mainly for rangers

n December of last year Zoe Pancheon, Sarah Hoyle and I set out for Banbury to compete in the 1981 Tour de Trigs' walking competition, which takes place over fifty miles of not particularly flat terrain. We had entered the competition determined to finish as a team, because Zoe and I had entered the previous year and had staggered in after 20 hours without our third team member!

Having arrived at the school which was to be our base for the weekend we sat down and prepared for a long wait because we had been told about our late starting time. What we did not realise was the fact that we were going to be the last team to start! So at 12.30 pm on 5th December Team 120 set out determined to make good progress before night fell. We wanted to overtake some of the earlier teams so that we didn't feel we were in last place.

Unfortunately, the river which had been waded the previous year had flooded and, as a result, a long detour had to be made before check point one was reached. This meant that we didn't reach CP1 until 1.30 pm, but we had already overtaken several all male teams and felt that we were making good time. Indeed, we reached CP3, which we judged to be over a third of the way round the course, just as night was falling.

After CP3, I must confess that my confidence did tend to wane when I realised how hungry I was and how I could be relaxing on a Saturday evening at home. However, we eventually reached CP4, and by that time all three of us seemed to have gained our second wind. We had reached CP4 by a quick route due to Zoe's ingenious map reading.

On entering this CP, which was situated in an old barn, we were amazed to find two Beacon Unit Venture Scouts who had started as a team twenty minutes before ourselves. They, that is John Jolly and Graham Smith, told us that their third team member had dropped out at CP2 because he

Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Courses

Glenbrook (Expedition Section) 21st-28th August, 1982.

This course will offer training for the Expedition Section of the Gold Award.

For those who reach the necessary standards of training and experience, it is hoped to arrange a practice expedition. Apply to the Guider-in-Charge for details.

The 'Tour de Trigs' 1981

had been suffering from some type of flu.

Therefore, Team 120 set out again with its two new members, who spurred us on and kept us going at quite a fast pace. The five of us didn't seem to run out of conversation, and the walk didn't seem so bad with people permanently cracking jokes. It was at this time that some all male teams became concerned at our speed and took offence at us overtaking them!

At about 1 o'clock in the morning we reached CP15 and our energy was beginning to run out. Graham, who had been suffering from cramp for some time, thought that he would give up

because he felt he was holding the rest of us up. John was still an encouraging force and led us on to CP16, by what was, he assured us, a short cut. At this CP we were told that an all girls police cadet team were our only rivals for the All Girls Team Trophy and we were now determined to win because they were fifteen minutes faster than us at this point.

As the distance between CP16 and CP17 was not far we reached it quickly and then ploughed on with renewed enthusiasm for the last six miles of walking. We reached Crouch Hill where CP 18 was situated at about 4 am on Sunday morning and were led onto the road by Zoe and John, who seemed to



know yet another quick route.

We literally ran the last few yards back to the school, knowing that we had finished in 15 hrs 57 mins, but not knowing if this time was good enough to win the Ladies Trophy. We collapsed on the floor until about 8.30 the same morning, together with the other weary competitors who had arrived before us.

It wasn't, however, until the Presentation when we had the Trophy in our hands, that we realised and believed in our success, although we knew that a great part of it was due to the encouragement we received from two members of Team 113, Graham Smith and John Jolly!

Joanna Stewart, 1st Beaconsfield Ranger Guide Unit.

The photograph below shows some of the members of the 11th Monkseaton Ranger Guide Unit taken after five of the girls had been invested. The picture appeared in one of the local Tyne and Wear papers and was kindly sent to their Guider by Gordon McColl, the photographer. When the girls were asked where they would like to be invested, the request was 'on the bridge of a Royal Navy vessel' . . . (We are grateful to Mrs Margaret Campbell, Ranger Guider, for passing on this delightful photograph.)





There's something cooking in The Brownie, 12th May.

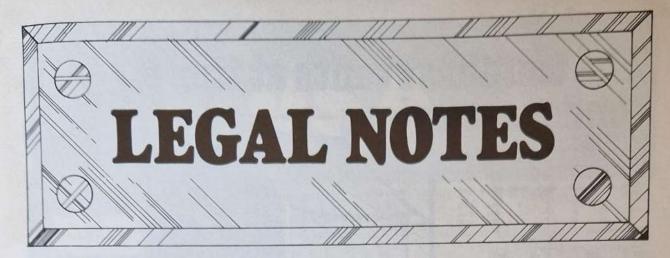
If your Brownies can prepare a "Celebration Tea Party for Six," there's a prize for you and your Pack.

The first 1,000 Brownie Guiders to enter our competition get a free Kellogg's Cookbook; every Brownie gets a recipe leaflet and, for the winner, there's £250 towards a Pack holiday or Pack equipment, plus runner-up prizes.

So look in The Brownie, 12th May, and perhaps your Pack will be the Kellogg's Brownie

COOKBOOK

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by R E Maddison Legal Department

Caravans at Guide Camps The need for a licence

Normally, under the planning laws, planning permission is needed before caravans can be brought on to camping sites.

Such planning permission is not required however, if a small number of caravans are to be used in connection with a Guide camp, provided a licence has been issued in respect of the site.

Not more than five caravans may be stationed on the site at any one time. No caravan may remain on the site for more than 28 consecutive days. Only members of the Girl Guides Association should be accommodated in the caravans.

The licence is issued in respect of the site: thus it is not transferable from one site to another, even if the same

caravan is involved. Each site requires a separate licence.

The licence must be given to the landowner, and the local planning authority (generally the local authority) must be informed that the licence has been issued, before the caravan is brought on to the site.

These licences, which are technically certificates issued under paragraph 5 of the first schedule to the Caravan Sites and Control of Development Act 1960, are issued on application by the legal department at CHQ. When applying for a licence, Guiders must state 1. The name of the owner of the site, 2. The full address of the site, and 3. The nature of the camp and why a caravan is needed on that occasion.

Planning Permission

Some members of the Movement have recently sought the advice of Headquarters on how the planning laws affect buildings and camp sites owned or used by Guides. This brief note explains the general position and in particular how Guide properties are subject to those laws.

The general rule — and this applies to Guides as it applies to everyone else — is that no buildings may be put up on land, no existing buildings significantly altered or the use of existing buildings or land changed without planning permission. Planning permission is granted, as a rule, by the local authority. Each local authority may have a different attitude towards a particular proposal and that attitude of course will vary according to the location. What is suitable on an industrial estate, would not be acceptable necessarily in a village.

Formal planning applications cost money. If local Guides want to rebuild or make an extension to an existing building they would be well-advised to discuss the matter formally in the first instance with Council officials. Either at that stage or later they will need

professional advice from a surveyor to formulate the proposal. Before Guides consider buying or leasing property they must make sure that the local authority will allow the property to be used for the purposes for which Guides intend to use it and will allow any buildings or rebuilding Guides have in mind.

In one respect only are Guides in a more favourable position than most organisations. Guides do not need planning permission to hold *tented* camps. Under the General Development Order 1977, organisations that hold an exemption certificate issued under the 1936 Public Health Act are deemed to have planning permission for tented camps. The Girl Guides Association holds such a certificate. This exemption however does not extend to the putting up of other kinds of buildings on camp sites.

Provided they have a licence to do so, Guides are also permitted to bring caravans on to tented camp sites without obtaining planning permission. The number of caravans and the time they can remain on the site are both limited. Caravan licences are issued, on application by the legal department at Headquarters.

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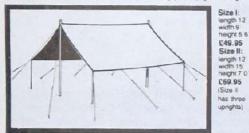
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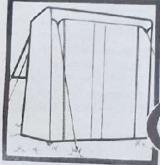
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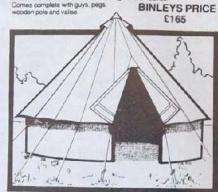
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USA

The following telegram was sent to Mrs Freeman, Girl Scouts of the USA, 830 Third Avenue, New York, USA to arrive on Thursday 11th March 1982:

Loving thoughts and congratulations on your Association's Seventieth Anniversary.

The Chief Commissioner Girl Guides Association United Kingdom

Please note that an account of this seventieth anniversary will be appearing in June GUIDER.

Editor.



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and old ping pong balls. They can also have a go at making the 'Tree Trunk Dish' and the materials needed for this are plaster filler and small jam jars. The Craft Badge begins on the 2nd June and some of the ideas given in the recent months under the heading of 'Brownies make things' will be a great help. The usual charts this month, 'Brownies Help at Home' deal with 'Going Shopping' and 'Making a salad'. One of the ideas on the 'Brownies Keep Fit' Charts has Challenges using water. There are two stories appearing throughout June, entitled 'Karen Faces the Fire' and the 'Not so wide awake Brownie', which is all about a wild life park. This brings me to the special animal issue on June 9th which

will prove to be a real bumper special. Terry Mills will tell the Brownies how to go about looking after their pets in the holiday season. There will be the results of the Pets Picture competition, and the front cover of the magazine will have a game called 'Semaphore Safari' with pictures of animals and semaphore clues. You will need to collect all the June issues from the 9th to play this game. John Nettleship writes about the Famous Topiary Gardens at Leven Hall, Cumbria. Centre spreads include the usual journey Challenges plus a special 'Things to do and see on the longest day'. Badges continue with Gardener, first clause was on May 26th and the Swimmer Badge (Clause 1) appears in the 30th June issue,



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Street, Manchester, who can supply all your Guiding requirements.

March winds and April showers Bring forth May flowers.

Written by a group of Guiders from NW England

During the last two months we have sought for, and found, signs of new life around us out-of-doors as the countryside began to wake from the hardest winter for many years. After weeks of being frozen under the ground, the plants are now flourishing in our fields, our parks, our gardens. We have sought, and found, signs of new life in our Units. We fostered those to help the girls to smarten up both physically and mentally. We helped them to learn to use the many opportunities around them for their enjoyment, development and growth. Now we are ready to help them to carry that new life out into a wider area - to help other people.

We help our 'Seedling' girls to grow through their 'sapling' stage, when the winds and storms of life often bend them, to the stage where they can use their growth and development in the wider world by giving service to their own community. In the words of the Tree Song, we help them to 'Grow, grow, grow, and climb to Him who made you.'

The World Chief Guide, speaking in 1970, told us how she had caught up with the cat and, having lived through eight of her lives was, by then, well into her ninth. She spoke of babyhood, childhood, girlhood, wifehood, motherhood, Guidehood, widowhood, grandmotherhood, and finally great-grandmotherhood. We — while often trying to live at least the three middle lives simultaneously ourselves, can watch our girls grow from childhood into girlhood. That development is invariably helped along through work-



ing on group service projects for other people.

What happened to the seeds we planted in March? They became the seedlings we pricked out in April, and they are now growing fast on our window-sills and in our windowboxes. They are nearly ready to plant out in our open spaces - the gardens and parks we are still looking after from 'Adopt and Cherish', or the gardens of the old people and those who are not able to plant for themselves. Those plant cuttings we so carefully potted up last month — are they ready to take to the housebound people we thought about as we did them? Maybe they are still rather small - but that is the beauty of them - if they are properly tended they will give much pleasure to the recipients as they grow and develop.

What about those Guiders who have given up their Units to allow younger Guiders to develop responsibility? Although they may not themselves be able to give actual physical service to others — they may be glad to provide opportunities for our Guides to serve. The time when Mrs B, who is an exGuider, had knee trouble is a good example of this. She asked the Guides if they would walk her dog as she was unable to get out her-

self. The Patrols soon worked out a rota, and they enjoy going as much as Mrs B enjoys having them. They find it fascinating to talk to someone who understands their 'Guide' language. So, although Mrs B is retired from active Guiding she is still serving, by influencing their lives and rejoicing in their progress and day-to-day doings.

We must remember the many organisations in our area who are glad to give us opportunities to serve, and who will often help with

supervision of that service too. The fact that we are often involved with groups other than our Units can be a great help to the girls. It makes them realise that we, too, have a commitment to serve as we strive to

keep our Guide Promise.

Make sure that the 'Useful Addresses' page of your personal Guide file is up-to-date. If you haven't already got one — look over the page — we have provided one

for you this month.

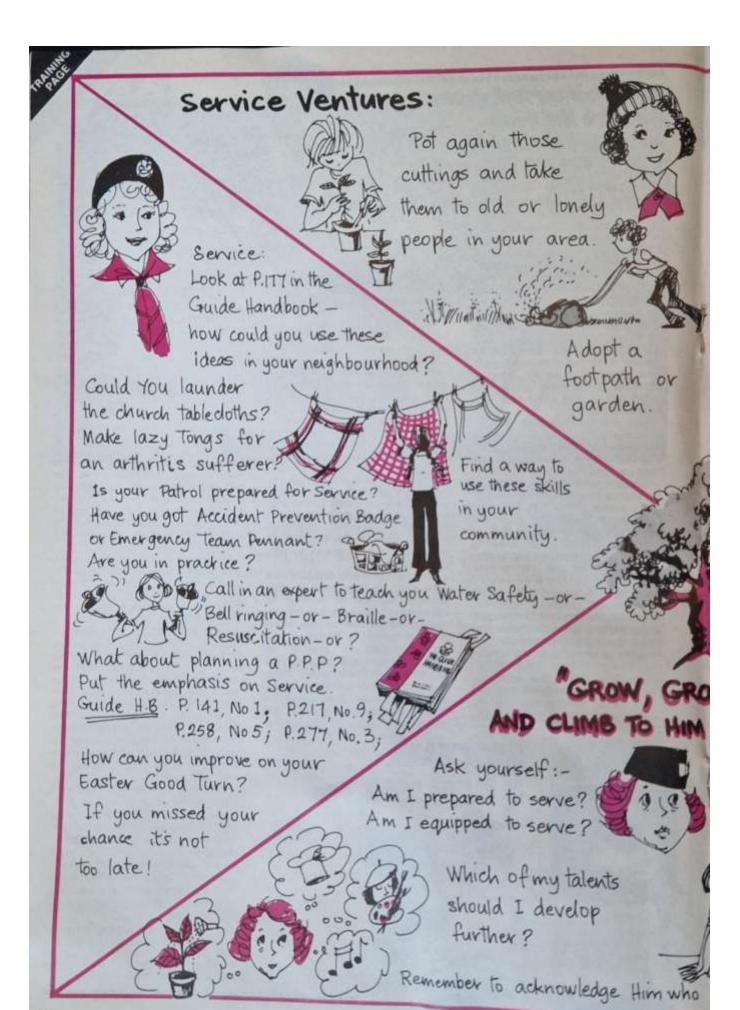
Have your Guides read Chapter Eight of their Handbook recently? Perhaps you — or they — could work out a quiz game based on the stories we find there — or better still — the Guides could write their own stories telling of service they have given, or received. The Brownies could be encouraged to think out a LAH Venture upon which they could embark. Did they enjoy the Maypole dancing — or haven't they tried it yet?

The Rangers, many of them tired after weeks of examination pressures, may be led to discuss, over their coffee, some of the issues raised on pages 146-147 of their Handbook. How much time should an individual give to a good cause?

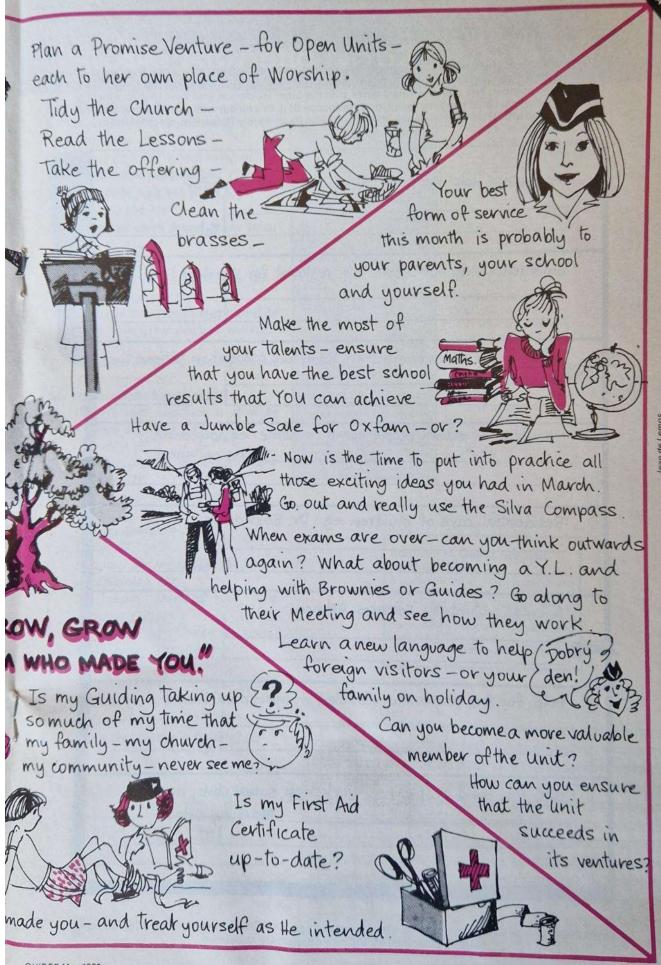
Perhaps there are other ideas over the pages which will help you and your Unit to carry their new life into their community.

The Tree Song referred to in these and recent Training Pages, can be found in 'Girl Guide Song Book 2', and may be heard on BBC Record RED 172S, entitled 'National Guide Festival of Song'.









CONTACTS IN LOCAL

New Life Quiz Time - In the community

This month's Quiz Time asks you to think of people and organisations in your own area who could help the girls in your Unit to help others. You could score 1 point for each name and 2 for an address or telephone number. You could compare notes with the other Guiders at your next District Meeting to fill the gaps. You could keep the result, or a photocopy of it, in a binder with your Commissioners' to fill the gaps. You could keep the result, or a photocopy of it, in a binder with your Commissioners' Handbook, Brownie Guiders' Handbook, POR, Patrol File Pack, Safety Rules, Insurance leaflet etc.

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Help for the physically disabled in their own homes	.
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- A. Plug hole? (4, 5)
- B. Are you being questioned? It has gone awry. (5)
- C. A bug-bear to frighten children. (7)
- D. Remarkable but unskilful. (7)
- E. Should be paid by a pupil. (9)
- F. A white girl. (7)
- G. Coloured earth found in the paint box. (6, 5)
- H. Hazardous. (5)
- 1. Our tiler is on the further side. (8)
- 1. Loss of a game. (6)
- K. You can see through him even if he does write other people's speeches.
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- L. Look in to give a sterling cheque for a festival. (6)
- M. Obstruct the breathing. (5)
- N. "To --- that knocketh it shall be opened" Matthew 7. (3)
- O. To ratify. (6)
- P. A parallelogram, like the spinster's lozenge. (7)
- Q. It is not high but it is mean. (7)
- R. Moral. (7)
- S. Out of countenance. (8)
- T. Daily. (7)
- U. Ration it per ten to give the power of explaining. (14)
- V. The Lord invented the long overcoat. (12)
- W. According to Congreve music hath charms 'to bend a oak.' (7)
- X. His stable will set him up in business. (9)
- Y. Bad lad. (7, 3)
- Z. A sign that the sun is shining? (6)

The winner of Double Acrostic No. 50 (March GUIDER) is Miss B Smith from Southampton

Double Acrostic Rules

Solve the clues and write the answer at the numbered grid on the right. Transfer the clues to the corresponding numbered aguers in the grid below. When this is complete, you will have a quotation from a book (or poem etc.) the bole and author of which will be found in the initial fetters, of the answers to the them.

A small prize will be awarded for the first correct entry opened on the 20th of each month.

Please send entries to Acrostic. The Editor, GUIDER, The Girl Guides Association, 17-18 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W OPT. It would also be appreciated it readers could attach to their entries a brief note about their preferrell reading material. A photostal of the Double Acrostic page will be perfectly acceptable from those readers not wishing to damage their copies of GUIDER.

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Solution to Guest Acrostic (May GUIDER)

A voyage to the E Indies followed and gave him the rank of Midshipman, but the tropical climate reduced him almost to a skeleton. He lost for a time the use of his limbs and was sent home as his only chance of life.

Life of Nelson - Robert Southey.

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HQ notices

The Association's Awards **Good Service**

Laurel

Miss Jessie Rivet, District Commissioner, Purley West, Greater London Croydon. Miss Dorothy P E Stevens. District Commissioner and Guide Guider, Bourne Valley, Wiltshire South.

Meritorious Conduct

Star of Merit Janet Elizabeth Barker, Patrol Leader, aged 14, 10th

Warrington, Cheshire Forest Janet has adapted herself to her disability with great determination and courage, gaining a variety of badges including some that more able-bodied girls might hesitate to tackle. She joins in every possible activity, including overnight hikes, and has been a successful Patrol Leader and Pack Leader. She has a positive attitude to life and is unfailingly cheerful and considerate to those around her - at school, in hospital and at Guides.

Anne-Marie Bourne, Guide, aged 13, 3rd Droitwich, Worcestershire

Anne-Marie was a keen Brownie and is an even keener Guide, who never misses a meeting unless she is in hospital. She is always cheerful and helpful, and puts tremendous effort and patience into her badge work. She has returned to her old Brownie Pack to do her Service Flash, and there, as everywhere else, her courage and sense of humour is much appreciated.

Gallantry

Silver Cross

Sharon Flanagan, aged 11, 1st Beaumont Leys, Leicestershire

Sharon was looking after her brothers and sister when fire broke out in her home in the late afternoon. She rescued her four-year-old brother from the burning and bedroom was sponsible for seeing that the others also reached safety. Her bravery and presence of mind aroused much admiration.

Gilt Cross

Mrs Ellen Gaytor, Trefoil Guild Member, North West Division, Cheshire Forest

Although disabled herself, Mrs Gaytor saved the life of a two-year-old boy by jumping fully clothed into deep water without concern for her own safety.

Short Term Investment Service

Monthly interest rate after deduction of management commission.

Dec. 1981 14 10 13.90 Jan. 1982 13.40 Feb 1982 Additional 0.5% p.a. for deposits of £2,500 and above.

Scout & Guide Trust Fund

On 28th February 1982 the value of a share in the above Fund was:

67 46p for selling purposes 70.870 for buying purposes income vield 6.49% The income yield is based on the previous two dividends paid and the price on the date stated

Catholic Guide Guild Diocese of Southwark **Annual Parade and** Mass, 1982, at St

George's Cathedral, Southwark

We have pleasure in inviting you to join us in this Service on Sunday, 27th June, 1982. The Walk Past will take place at 2.35 pm and the Service will begin at 3.00 pm.

It would be appreciated if you could arrive at the main door of the Cathedral by 2.20 pm, where you will be met and escorted to the Lady Chapel to meet the Chairman, who will conduct you to the Terrace.

After the Service, would you please leave the Cathedral by the main door and proceed directly to Amigo Hall for refreshments, RSVP to the Secretary

Headquarters And Other Appointments

The following appointments have been announced by the Executive Committee but not previously promulgated in GUIDER:

Home Arts Consultant to the Arts Adviser

Deputy Commissioner for the Turks and Caicos Islands Deputy Commissioner for St Kitts

Deputy Commissioner for Vanuatu

Adviser for Handicapped Members

Music Consultant to the Arts Adviser

Programme Adviser

Pack Holiday Consultant to the Outdoor Activities Adviser

Programme and Training Adviser

Training Adviser

Brownie Guide Consultant to the Programme Adviser

Duke of Edinburgh's Award Co-ordinator

The following appointments are also noted Junior Council Chairman

Junior Council Vice-Chairman

Mrs M Banks reappointed for 1 year from 1 April 1981 Mrs Louise Williams as from July 1981 Mrs L Archibald as from September 1981 Mrs Rosie Daniel as from September 1981 Miss J Barlee reappointed for 2 years from 18 September Mrs S Stevens reappointed for 1 year from 1 October 1981 Mrs S Steele for 3 years from 1 November 1981 Miss Isobel Brown (vice Miss A Braidwood) for 3 years from 1 November

Mrs R A Chermside for 3 years from 1 December 1981 Mrs J Lewes for 3 years from 1 March 1982 Miss Natalie Webber for 3 years from 1 March Mrs L M Yates re-appointed for 2 years

from 1 September 1982

Miss Ishbel Hartley (vice Dr G Turner) for 2 years from 12 September 1981 Miss Teresa Drakeley (vice Miss K E Gray) for 2 years from 12 September

Foxlease and Waddow Holiday Periods

Foxlease 4th - 11th, 13th 20th Aug.

Waddow 30th July - 10th August

This is a golden opportunity for Guiders wishing to take up to nine Guides or Rangers for a holiday at Foxlease or Waddow. Planning your programme during the holiday will be entirely your, or your girls' responsibility.

At Foxlease you can enjoy the forest and the seashore. At Waddow you could walk over the hills, explore the Witch country and many fascinating villages. visit abbeys, castles and Roman remains, go bird watching or fossil hunting by the river, or follow nature trails. Guiders will be present to comply with

POR, but this could be used as an experience towards your Holiday Licence. However, you need the consent of your Commissioner before applying. For details write to the Guider-in-Charge at Foxlease and Waddow.

Musical Instruments

Applications for the loan of musical instruments will be considered in July. The instruments available include a viola, a cello, an oboe, as well as violins. Application forms, which must be completed and posted not later than 25th June, 1982. are available from the Programme Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W OPT.

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A CAMP TO REMEMBER



Our camp and chalet based holidays in Switzerland and Brittany are as popular as ever and in 1982, we will again have over 120 groups travelling with us.

Many of these are Guides who are taking this opportunity to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of "Our Chalet".

As there are still one or two vacancies remaining, you too can take the same opportunity to give your own group a happy and successful summer camp abroad and celebrate your Anniversary in this exciting way.

If you would like to take your own family rather than a large group, you can still travel with Camptours. We are now offering a number of self-contained flats for family holidays at a very reasonable price. You will still receive the full Camptours service and our experience in self-catering holidays will ensure you enjoy a memorable visit abroad. For details of both group and family programmes, fill in the coupon below.

To CAMPTOURS, Warren House, High St, Cranleigh, Surrey GU7 8AJ. Telephone Cranleigh (04866) 3027.

Please send me details of your 1982 programme of tours to Switzerland and Brittany.

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The Great Cover-up

There are two insurance policies which benefit the general membership of the Association:

THE GUIDERS' INDEMNITY POLICY

THE PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND MEDICAL EXPENSES POLICY

WHO IS COVERED?

- (a) All members of the Association in the United Kingdom and the British Guides in Foreign Countries.
- (b) Any Guides of other countries who are visiting the United Kingdom on an official Guide invitation.
- (c) Trefoil Guild and Link members when helping temporarily with Guiding or when attending organised Trefoil Guild or Link functions respectively.
- Non-Guide adult helpers when undertaking any specific voluntary service under Guiding authority.

NOTES

- (i) Members suffering from any form of physical disability are covered under the policies subject to the disability being taken into account in the event of a claim.
- (ii) There is no cover for
 - (a) Ex-members who are not Trefoil Guild or Link members.
 - (b) Paid employees.
 - (c) Non-member children attending Camp or Pack Holiday (e.g. children of Guiders and Camp Helpers).
 - (d) Member children of Guiders and Camp Helpers attending Camp or Pack Holiday because of personal necessity and who are not part of the activity.
- (iii) The policies only apply when a member is participating in an organised Guiding activity.

PERSONAL ACCIDENT AND MEDICAL EXPENSES POLICY

This insurance is NOT A FULL COVER and members desiring this are advised to cover themselves adequately by personal insurance. The policy will pay the sums within its limits in respect of any injuries sustained through accident occurring during any organised Guiding activities including the necessary travel thereto and therefrom, and any illness which may be contracted during the period of any Guide Camp, Pack Holiday, or visit abroad.

EXPOSURE IS NOT COVERED UNLESS IT IS A DIRECT RESULT OF AN INSURED PERIL I E. ACCIDENT OR ILLNESS.

PARENTS' LOSS OF EARNINGS IS NOT COVERED.

COMMONWEALTH HEADQUARTERS MUST BE NOTIFIED IM-MEDIATELY AN ACCIDENT OR ILLNESS OCCURS. FAILURE TO DO THIS WITHIN SEVEN DAYS MAY INVALIDATE THE CLAIM WHEN MADE.

It is usual for a Guider to inform her Commissioner of any accident occurring which involves illness, injury or damage to property. A Guider who incurs expenses or feels morally responsible for expenses incurred should claim under this policy. A claim form will be sent to the Guider to be filled in: this MUST be returned to Commonwealth Headquarters immediately and all bills and accounts for expenses incurred must be sent as soon as possible.

Schedule of Compensation

1.	Death			€500
2.	Permanent total loss of sight of both eyes		N Y	€4000
3,	Permanent total loss of sight of one eye			€2000
4.	Total loss of two limbs Total loss of one limb	Within 12	N N	£4000 £2000
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- (a) To pay for loss of travel and accommodation expenses paid in advance or for which there is a contractual liability for an insured Person for whom no substitute is found consequent upon the cancellation or proportionately for the curtailment of a Camp or period of travel caused by:
 - The Insured Person sustaining accidental bodily injury or becoming itt.
 - (ii) The death, injury or illness of the Insured Person's husband, wife, parent, father-in-law, mother-in-law, child brother, sister, flance. With regard to sub-sections 8(a) total cancellation cover is not covered. Example, if a Guider is running a Pack Holiday or Camp, she becomes ill and is the only Guider in the area with a Licence the camp may have to be cancelled. Only she as the individual is covered and NOT the whole party.
 - (iii) Compulsory quarantine or jury service of any Insured Person.
 - (iv) Cancellation or curtailment of scheduled public transport services consequent upon strikes, riots and civil commotions provided the announcements or outbreak of the strike occurs after the insurance is effected.
- (b) To pay additional repatriation expenses where applicable necessarily incurred by the Insured Person consequent upon death, sudden illness or injury of the Insured Person's husband, wife, parent, father-in-law, mother-inlaw, child, brother, sister, flance resident in the United Kingdom
- (c) To pay additional travel and accommodation expenses incurred by the insured Person consequent upon the cancellation or curtailment of scheduled public transport services caused by riots, strikes or civil commotions commencing during the period of insurance.

Underwriters' Limit of Liability in the aggregate under Sections 8(a) and 8(c) £20 any one Insured Person (but see Note following).

The Great Cover-up continued

(d) To pay medical, hospital and treatment expenses and additional hotel and repatriation costs where applicable necessarily incurred by the Insured Person including compulsory quarantine.

(e) To pay reasonable travel and hotel expenses of an Insured Person, relative of Officer who is required to travel to, remain with or escort a severely incapacitated Insured Person.

With regard to Sub-Sections 8(d) and 8(e) Underwriters will only be liable:

Following an ACCIDENT or

By reason of ILLNESS (common to both sexes) arising during participation in any recognised or official indoor or outdoor Camp, training course or other activity involving domicile away from home. Provided always that the illness be diagnosed or the indisposition be such as to require initial treatment during the period of Camp, Course or Activity, but in no case shall the benefit extend to infectious contagious diseases developing after the individual concerned has left the scene of Camp, Course or Activity.

 Weekly compensation as a result of Temporary Total Disablement — Limit of 26 weeks

By accident or illness as defined by Benefit 8. Payable at the rate of £20 per week per individual to those who have left school on the date on which the accident or illness occurs.

Claims under £20 are not recoverable.

Note:

In respect of Accidents and/or Illness occasioned outside the British Isles the following amended limits apply:

(i) Benefit 8 increased to £400.

(ii) Sub Limit applicable to Sections 8(a), 8(b) and 8(c) increased to £100.

No separate premium is required for these additional benefits which will automatically apply to all recognised parties.

Guiders' Indemnity Policy (Legal Liability)

This policy provides cover for liabilities in respect of:

 (a) Injury to any member of the Movement during organised Guiding activities.

(b) Personal injury or property damage to the public by reason of any proved negligence on the part of a member in the course of organised Guiding activities.

Exclusions

(j) Loss of or damage to personal belongings of any member.

(b) Injury, illness, or damage to property arising from the ownership, possession or use under the control of a member of any mechanically propelled vehicle, water-borne craft (other than hand propelled craft) or aircraft.

Claims:

If any allegation is made against a Guider in respect of an accident or damage to property, COMMONWEALTH HEAD-QUARTERS SHOULD BE NOTIFIED IMMEDIATELY AND FULL DETAILS GIVEN.

No liability of any sort should be incurred or admitted nor any offer of payment made, and all correspondence received must be sent to CHO unacknowledged.

In order for a claim against a Guider to succeed the negligence of the Guider must be proved.

Important Notes

 It is of the utmost importance that any AGREEMENTS, FORMS OF INDEMNITY OR WAIVERS OF LEGAL RIGHTS AGAINST OTHER PERSONS OR ORGANISATIONS be submitted to CHQ Insurance Department for approval before signature. Failure to do so would contravene the terms of our Policy and could invalidate cover.

- THE GUIDERS' INDEMNITY POLICY covers only the Legal Liability of the Association and its Members, and of voluntary helpers. IT DOES NOT COVER ACTS OF NEGLIGENCE BY INSTRUCTORS ACTING ON BEHALF OF OTHER ORGANISATIONS, Guiders are asked to exercise caution when making arrangements with other organisations, since they frequently seek to make us responsible for the acts of their own personnel see previous paragraph.
- 3. THE CHO POLICIES DO NOT COVER PERSONAL EFFECTS OR MONEY of members.

GGA Travelling Insurance

The Executive Committee, at its meeting brought Association requirements up to date in the light of increased benefits and in certain other respects. Details are available on request from CHO.

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Training Information

FOXLEASE

Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DG Tel: (Lyndhurst) 042-128 2638

June

11-13 Hampshire West

General Training 18-20

Making the Most of the District 25-27 (District Commissioners with up to seven of their Guiders)

July

Middlesex North West 2.4

9-11 Friends of Foxlease

Holiday Week (Guiders, Trefoil 12-19 Guild members, their friends and mothers)

WADDOW

Clitheroe, Lancs, BB7 3LD Tel: (Clitheroe) 0200 23186

West Yorkshire West 4-6

10-14 Friends of Waddow

District Commissioners 18-20 District Assistants (by alloca-

25-27 North West England (by allocation)

July

1. General Training

2. Ranger Guiders

Nottinghamshire

16-18 General Training

General Training 23-25

Holiday Period (Guiders with up 30-10 August to nine of their Guides or

Rangers)

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

£7.00 Shared room per day £7.50 Double room per day \$8.00 Single room per day

Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order

GLENBROOK

Bamford, Nr. Sheffield, S30 2AL Tel: Bamford 0433 51567

June

18-20 1. Canoeing (training and assessment). 2. Rock Climbing

July

16-18 Walking Safely (Guiders only, Intermediate and Basic)

Fees at Glenbrook

Shared room (for weekend course) £12.50. All activities, equipment and VAT are included. Optional activities extra. Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order

BRONEIRION

Llandinam, Mont, Powys, SY17 5DE

Tel: (Caersws) 068-684 204

June General Training (places re-4-6

served for Gwent)

Friends of Broneirion Gathering 19 County Trefoil Staffordshire 22.24

Guild

General Training (places res-25-27

erved for Hertfordshire)

July

General Training (places reserved for Wrekin and Shrews-

bury Divisions)

Commissioners Training Welsh County Personnel 17-18

Rangers 23-27

31-7 Outside Booking

August

Fees at Broneirion Shared room per day £5.00 €5.25 Double room per day £5.50 Single room per day Deposit £2.00

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National Scout & guide **Orchestral** Course 1982/83

The next Scout and Guide Orchestral Course will be held immediately after Christmas, 27th December 1982 to 1st January 1983. The course will include section tuition by professional musicians and a concert to be given in London. Other activities will include subjects such as archery, badminton, horseriding, handcrafts and tele-communications. The cost will be approximately £60. Application forms, which must be completed and posted not later than 25th June, 1982, are available from the Programme Secretary, Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT.

District Commissioner and District **Assistants**

Waddow - 18th-20th June, 1982

This weekend will explore another aspect of the many "partnerships" in Guiding the work of the District Commissioner and the support she needs from her team of helpers "to enable the affairs of the District to prosper" (Commissioner's Handbook).

This weekend will give everyone an opportunity to share experiences, to compare notes with other Commissioners and District Assistants and to see their respective jobs in the perspective of the District as a whole. Whilst there would be great benefit from a Commissioner and her Assistant(s) coming together, any District Commissioner and any District Assistant will be very welcome.

Enjoy A Working Holiday At Woodlark's Campsite

Offers of help from Guiders, Rangers and Young Leaders would be welcomed at camps for physically handicapped adults and children. If you are interested please contact the Camp Leader at the address given (please enclose SAE).

5th-12th June 1st Hants (Extensions) Trefoil

Mrs E Slade

22 Fowler Road,

Cove, Farnborough, Hants.

(Farnborough 48418)

24th-31st July Pathfinders (Guides and others)

Miss A Cann,

20 Southlands Road, Weymouth, Dorset.

(Weymouth 71274) 31st July-7th August

Chailey Heritage Guides

Miss S Blades 12 Summerfield Close,

Minchinhampton, Glos. GL69JX.

(Brinscombe 884549)

NOTE: This camp is in need of a Lifesaver and a Guider with boating or canoeing certificate. Can anyone help?

14th-21st August Birmingham Handicapped Guides

Miss L Bateman, 127a Short Heath Road.

Erdington.

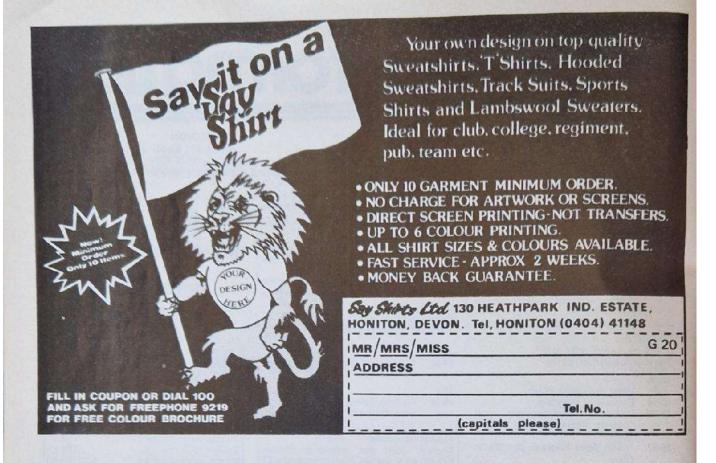
Birmingham B236LH.

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The Programme and Training Secretary, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT



The Executive Committee agreed that from 1st October 1982 the minimum medical expenses cover which Guiders in charge of parties going abroad are required to arrange is as follows:

Europe (including Channel Islands, Madeira, Canary Islands, all Countries bordering the Mediterranean north of lat 30N)

£6,000 (previously the limit was £5,000).

All other parts of the world

= £50,000 (previously the limit was £7,500),

Arrangements have been made by our brokers, Messrs Willis Faber & Dumas Limited, for this insurance to be carried by the Eagle Star Group through their subsidiary, Home & Overseas Insurance Co. Ltd. In addition, the emergency foreign treatment and repatriation service offered for seriously ill or injured cases by Europ Assistance Limited is continued and has proved to be an innovation welcomed by parents.

The improvements to the policy are very substantial, and the fact that some increases in premiums are made should be considered against the fact that these are considerably less than pro rata to the additional protection due largely to the excellent claims record put up by Girl Guides Association members in recent years. The new arrangements offer very good value.

Please bear in mind that this cover is available only to GGA members and adult helpers under Guiding authority. N.B. does not cover non-members children (of Guiders or Unit Helpers) attending Camp or Pack Holiday

IMPORTANT - CONDITIONS APPLYING TO ALL **INSURED PERSONS**

If you are undergoing Medical Treatment at the time the balance of the holiday cost becomes due, you must obtain a certificate from your doctor confirming that you are fit to travel This certificate should be retained by you for production in the event of a claim.

b) If at any time after booking you are advised that you will be unfit to travel on the intended holiday you must inform the CHQ Insurance Department without delay. All other claims must be notified as soon as reasonably possible. Failure to comply with these requirements could affect any subsequent Cancellation cover applies as soon as the Application Form, together with the premium, is received by the Association. The remaining covers apply for the duration of the booked holiday plus the period of travel from home to departure point and back home afterwards not exceeding 24 hours in each case. If the return is unavoidably delayed because of interruption to Public Transport, cover will be extended free of charge for the period of

c) Section 2 - TRAVEL DELAY. (This cover is a new item in our policy which obviously is most beneficial in these days of many delays at airports).

If the outward flight or sea crossing from or return flight or sea crossing to the United Kingdom or a pre-booked holiday is delayed for more than twelve hours beyond the intended departure time as a direct result of strike, industrial action, adverse weather conditions, or mechanical break down or derangement of the aircraft or sea vessel each Insured Person shall be either

paid £20 for the first full 12 hours delay and £10 for 1) each full 12 hours delay thereafter up to a maximum payment of £60,

or if the Insured Person abandons the holiday

indemnified up to a maximum of £100 for Zone 1, £300 for Zone 2 or £750 for Zone 3 against any amounts levied in consequence by the Tour, Flight or Sea Crossing operator,

PROVIDED ALWAYS THAT -

the Insured Person shall have checked in for the flight a) or sea crossing before the intended time and obtained written confirmation from the airline or the sea crossing operator stating the period of delay and the reason for delay.

claims otherwise payable under this Section shall be b) reduced by any sum recoverable from any other source.

Payment under this Section will not invalidate a claim under Section 1 of this policy for curtailment arising as described in that Section after arrival at the destination. (N.B. for clarification of zones see paragraph 10).

strike or industrial action which, at the time of booking the holiday, has commenced, or for which a stated commencing date which could affect the planned holiday has been announced by a trade union committee

any claim arising from withdrawal from service (temporary or otherwise) of an aircraft or sea vessel on the orders or recommendation of the Civil Aviation Authority or a Port Authority or any similar body in any country

What follows is a summary only of the insurance provided for each Insured Person

MEDICAL AND OTHER EXPENSES

(not applicable within the UK)

SUM INSURED

£6,000 for travel within Europe and Mediterranean scaboard

£50,000 for other destinations (previously the limit was £5,000 in Europe and £7,500 for other destinations).

Reimbursement of expenses reasonably and necessarily incurred outside the United Kingdom by way of

a) medical, surgical and dental fees and hospital and nursing home charges

additional hotel and travelling expenses including those of a relative or friend of the Insured Person (a) to accompany the Insured Person in case of serious disability or (b) if the Insured Person is a child to escort him or her home, including repatriation expenses.

in the event of the death of the Insured Person the expenses of conveyance of the body or ashes to the United Kingdom or funeral exenses abroad (funeral expenses abroad limited £1,000).

Should the Insured Person sustain accidental injury or become ill or need emergency dental treatment during the pre-arranged holiday.

EXCEPTIONS Insanity, suicide, intentional self-injury, being under the influence of drink or drugs, racing, speed or endurance test. hazardous occupations, air travel (other than as a fare-paying passenger of a regular scheduled airline or licensed chartered aircraft). Medical expenses recovered under a National Health Service reciprocal agreement abroad, but please note that under reciprocal health agreements and as an additional precaution Members travelling to European Common Market countries are advised to obtain from their Local Ministry of Health and Social Security Office, Form CM1. On returning this to the Ministry completed they will be issued with Form E111, which will entitle them to certain free health arrangements in Common Market countries. For full details, please obtain Leaflet No. SA28 from your Local Ministry of Health and Social Security Office.

Section 1 — CANCELLATION AND CURTAILMENT SUM INSURED

£100 for travel within the UK up to£300 for travel within Europe (previously the limit was £250) and Mediterranean seaboard. £750 for other destinations (previously the limit was £600).

Reimbursement of deposits and payments for unused travel and accommodation for which the Insured Person contracted prior to the commencement of the holiday, if the Insured Person is unable (and not merely disinclined) to commence or to complete travel as arranged due to the following occurring after the premium has been paid.

the death or disablement by bodily injury or illness or pregnancy of the being subject to quarantine of (a) the Insured Person, (b) any person with whom the Insured Person is intending to travel, (c) the husband, wife, parent, child, brother, sister or fiance of the Insured Person or of any person with whom the Insured Person is intending to travel or (d) a close business associate of the Insured Person (N.B. cover in respect of fiance is an addition to the policy) or

any Insured Person being called for Jury Service or as a witness. in a Court of Law.

EXCEPTIONS

Section 1.

death or disablement arising out of suicide, insanity, intentional self injury or being under the influence of drink or drugs.

prohibitive regulations by the Government of any country

Section 4 — PERSONAL BAGGAGE AND MONEY

SUM INSURED

£200 for travel within the UK £350 for travel within Europe Mediterranean seaboard. £700 for other destinations (previously the

limit was £500).

If during the Period of Insurance the personal baggage belonging to the Insured Person or part thereof shall be lost, damaged or destroyed

May-Recipes

These recipes are taken from the Kellogg Hamlyn cookbook that will be sent to the first 1000 Guiders entering a Brownie Pack for the competition. See page 3 of this month's issue of GUIDER.

Chocolate-Banana-Bars

Ingredients:

6 oz chocolate chips or plain bar chocolate

2 oz butter

4 oz castor sugar

3 bananas (mashed)

4 tablsp milk

1 egg

2 oz Kellogg's All-Bran or Bran Buds

Bran Buds
6 oz self-raising flour | sieved
1 level teasp salt | togethe

1/2 level teasp cinnamon

Velvet Icing:

6 oz chocolate chips or plain

bar chocolate 1 oz butter

4 tablsp milk

Pinch salt

1/2 teasp vanilla essence 5 oz icing sugar (sieved)

Makes 16 bars

Method:

Put chocolate into a basin over a pan of hot water, and heat gently until melted. Cream together butter and sugar Add bananas, milk and egg, and mix well together. Stir in All-Bran, flour, salt and cinnamon, and beat until well blended. Spread mixture in a greased and base-lined 7 × 11 × 1½-inch oblong tin. Bake in a moderate oven (Gas No 4/350°F) for about 30 minutes Cool.

To make icing, put chocolate and butter into a basin over a pan of hot water. Heat gently until melted. Remove from heat. Add milk, salt, vanilla essence and icing sugar, and beat until smooth. Spread over chocolate sponge. When icing has set, cut cake into bars.

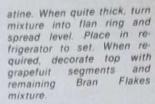


Krispie-Ice-Cream Delight

1 oz Kellogg's Rice Krispies 1 oz desiccated coconut 1 oz walnuts (chopped) 1 oz soft brown sugar 2 oz butter (melted) Family-sized block strawberry ice-cream 6 oz plain chocolate

Put Rice Krispies, coconut, walnuts and soft brown sugar into a large bowl. Mix together. Add melted butter. and stir until the Rice Krispies are well coated. Press mixture into a greased 71/2 x 71/2 x 1-inch square tin. Chill for half-an-hour. Put the chocolate in a small bowl over a pan of hot water, and melt it gently. Trickle the melted chocolate in a zig-zag pattern over the ice-cream. Cut into six rectangles. Cut the ice-cream into six 1-inch thick slices, and place a slice of ice-cream on each Krispie biscuit.

Serves 6.



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45 ml (3 tablesps) cold water 150 ml (¼ pint) double cream (lightly whipped)

To Decorate: Whipped cream

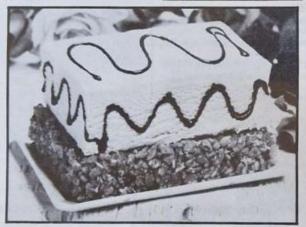
Whisk 150 ml (1/4 pint) milk. egg yolks and coffee essence together in a saucepan. Cook over a low heat until just beginning to thicken. Strain into a basin. In another basin. whisk remaining milk and Two Shakes together. Dissolve gelatine in water, and stir half into each basin. Fold half the cream into each basin. Whisk egg whites until stiff and fold half through each mixture. Spoon alternately into a 900 ml (11/2-pint) jelly mould. Chill until set. Unmould and decorate with whipped cream.

6-8 servings.

Bran-Fruit-Loaf

4 oz Kellogg's All-Bran 5 oz castor sugar 10 oz mixed dried fruit ½ pint milk 4 oz self-raising flour

Put All-Bran, sugar and dried fruit into a basin, and mix them well together. Stir in milk and leave to stand for half-an-hour. Sieve in the flour, mixing well, and pour mixture into a well greased 2 lb loaf tin. Bake in a moderate oven (Gas No 4 — 350°F) for about 1 hour. Turn out of tin and allow to cool. Cut into slices and, if liked, spread with butter.



Vegetarian-Cookery Grapefruit-Cheese Cake

Base: 75 g (3 oz butter) 45 ml (3 tablsp) golden syrup 175 g (6 oz) Kellogg's Bran Flakes

20 ml (½ oz) gelatine 30 ml (2 tablsp) water 225 g (8 oz) cottage cheese (sieved)

150 ml (1/4-pint) double cream Juice of 1 grapefruit 25 g (1 oz) castor sugar

To Decorate: Grapefruit segments

Melt butter and golden syrup together. Stir in Bran Flakes, and press into an 18 cm (7-inch) flan dish, reserving a little for decoration. Bake at 180°C (350°F) Gas No 4 for 10 minutes. Cool. Dissolve gelatine in water over a pan of hot water. Mix cottage cheese, double cream, grapefruit juice and castor sugar together. Whisk in the cool gel-

Banana-And Coffee-Swirl

450 ml (34 pint) milk 2 eggs (separated) 30 ml (2 tablsps) coffee essence

1 sachet of a packet of Kellogg's Banana Two Shakes

20 ml (4 level teaspoons) powdered gelatine.





by any cause the Company will by payment or at its option by reinstatement or repair indemnify the Insured Person in respect of such loss, damage or destruction excluding the first £5.00 of each and every claim. No one article shall be deemed of greater value than £100.

This Section covers loss from any cause of personal money up to a sum not exceeding £100 for travel within Zone 1 or £150 for Zones 2 or 3 but loss of Sterling is limited to the amount allowed (if less than £100 or £150 as appropriate) by the United Kingdom Currency Regulations for the time being in force. Excluding shortages due to error or omission, depreciation in value, and the first £5.00 of each and every loss.

Notice of any loss of or damage to personal baggage in transit must be given immediately to the Carriers. Any loss of money must be reported to the Police within 24 hours of discovery. The written report of the Carriers or Police must be produced in support of a claim. (N.B. for clarification of Zones see paragraph 10).

EXCEPTIONS

Section .

- Loss, destruction or damage:
 - (1) arising from confiscation or detention by Customs or other Officials or Authorities,
 - to money except as provided herein, securities of any kind, stamps, deeds, documents, passports and the like,
 - (iii) due to wear and tear, moth or vermin
 - (iv) which at the time of the happening of such loss, destruction or damage is insured by or would, but for the existence of this Policy, be insured by any other existing policy or policies except in respect of any excess beyond the amount which would have been payable under such other policy or policies had this insurance not been effected.
- Mechanical breakdown or derangement. Breakage of fragile or brittle articles unless caused by fire or by accident to a vessel, aircraft or vehicle.

Section 5 — PERSONAL PUBLIC LIABILITY

(This cover is a new item in our policy to ensure that the insured do not suffer from the ever increasing number of legal cases brought under this heading). If the Insured Person in his private capacity shall become legally liable for

- accidental bodily injury (fatal or non-fatal) to any a) person other than a person in The Insured Person's service or any member of the Insured Person's family or household
- b) accidental loss of or damage to property not belonging to nor held in trust by or in the custody or control of the Insured Person or any member of the Insured Person's family or household or servants occurring during the Period of Insurance then in respect of such injury, loss or damage the Company will indemnify the Insured Person or, in the event of his death, the Insured Person's legal personal representatives, against all sums which the Insured Person shall become legally liable to pay as compensation and all law costs awarded to any claimant or incurred in the defence of any claim that is contested by or with the consent of the Company

The total liability of the Company under this Section in respect of any one claimant or any number of claimants arising out of any one occurrence or in respect of or arising out of all occurrences of a series consequent upon or attributable to one source or original cause shall not exceed the sum of £250,000.

EXCEPTIONS

Section 5

Liability which attaches by virtue of an agreement but which would not have attached in the absence of such agreement.

- Claims for injury, loss or damage arising directly or indirectly from
 - ownership or use of aircraft, horse-drawn or (i) mechanically propelled vehicles, vessels other than row boats, punts or canoes, animals other than horses, domestic dogs or cats, or firearms other than sporting guns;
 - the occupation (except temporarily for the purpose of (ii) the holiday) or ownership of any land or buildings;
 - the pursuit or exercise of any trade or profession, racing of any kind;
 - wilful or malicious acts.
- Liability for which indemnity is provided under any other insurance
 - GENERAL EXCLUSIONS
 - any consequence, whether direct or indirect, of war, in-

vasion, act of foreign enemy, hostilities (whether war be declared or not), civil war, rebellion, revolution, insurrection or military or usurped power.

- Loss or destruction of or damage to any property b) (i) whatsoever or any loss or expense whatsoever resulting or arising therefrom or any consequential
 - any legal liability of whatsoever nature directly or (ii) indirectly caused by or contributed to by arising from:
 - ionising radiations or contamination by radioactivity (1) from any nuclear fuel or from any nuclear waste from the combustion of nuclear fuel;
 - the radioactive toxic, explosive or other hazardous (2) properties of any explosive nuclear assembly or nuclear component thereof:
 - pressure waves caused by aircraft and other aerial (3) devices travelling at sonic or supersonic speeds.

EMERGENCY SERVICE

This is provided by Europ Assistance Ltd. from a Croydon office which is manned day and night (tel: London 01-686 0102).

Any person insured under Zone 2 or Zone 3 of this GGA scheme should in any illness or injury emergency contact Europ Assistance immediately, explain the situation, and act on their advice. Europ Assistance maintains a network of doctors and administrative services throughout the countries in which they operate and will make immediate arrangements for medical and other help as is required. (N.B. for clarification of zones see paragraph 10).

REPATRIATION OF PATIENTS - If in the opinion of the Company's Medical Advisers it would be preferable to repatriate a patient to the UK or the Republic of Ireland the transfer will be undertaken normally by either scheduled air service or road ambulance. However, if a patient's condition warrants urgent treatment the Company will utilise an air ambulance subject to consultations between the doctor in attendance and the Europ Assistance Medical Advisers. (Kindly note that in respect of any holiday beyond Europe [including Eastern Europe, countries bordering the Mediterranean, Madeira and the Canary Islands] it would only be possible for the repatriation of a patient to be undertaken by regular airline services). Remember that in the case of a patient requiring repatriation the attending doctor must provide a certificate confirming that the patient is fit to travel since without this the airline/ferry company operators reserve the right to refuse to carry any sick or injured person.

CONFIRMATION OR PAYMENT - Hospitals or doctors abroad will be contacted and their appropriate fees guaranteed, thus eliminating the necessity for the patient to make payment out of her

Expenses incurred by providing the above facilities will be met up to the limits specified in the holiday travel insurance policy. The operation and availability of the Service will be governed by the same general terms, conditions and exclusions that appear in the main

SPECIAL NOTE

If an emergency situation arises requiring an air ambulance repatriation it may be that the cost of such a facility would exceed the medical expenses insurance limit shown in the main policy. In these circumstances the full cost of such air ambulances will be borne by the Home and Overseas Insurance Company Limited.

PREMIUMS

For any period up to six weeks:

UK excluding Channel Islands Zone 1

Medical Expenses Nil Premium per person £1 Cancellation £100 Baggage and Money (unchanged) £200

Europe, including Channel Islands, Madeira, Canary Islands, all countries bordering the Mediterranean north of lat 30 N

Medical Expenses £6,000 Premium per person £6 Cancellation £300 Baggage and Money (previously £5) £350 All other parts of the world Medical Expenses £50,000) Premium per person £14 Cancellation £750 Baggage and Money (previously £10) £700

- NOTES
- In order to save handling and administration costs and to keep premiums as low as possible it has been necessary to offer this scheme in three simple packages. No additional covers or other adjustments to the scheme can therefore be arranged.
- Winter sports are covered under this policy.
- Europ Assistance Ltd. advertise a vehicle recovery service. This c) is not part of the GGA Travel Insurance.
- The Insurance Department at CHQ invites Guiders to report d) their experience of these arrangements.







WIDE GAMES

7 Combining Elements

Most successful wide games will include more than one of the three elements — tasks, clues or traits and stalking, as you will have seen from the games already described. All these games have actually been played reasonably successfully, all hough sometimes unfinished.

Anthropologists in the Jungle used

Stalking — to avoid hostile natives when obtaining fire and water.

Tasks — finding supplies, improvising shelter, bartering with natives, making a hot drink, etc.

Quest for the Holy Grail used

Ciues — to move patrols round the area Tasks — use a cance, use a compass, find the hiding place of the Grail, decode the jumbled words and also collect the jumbled words. Stalking — to avoid the 'monster'.

Here are two more games, the first used a trail as its basis but included tasks, materials to be collected and stalking the second was a stalking game with some tasks involved.

1 Instructions for patrols

Your patrol is a flock of migrating birds. Your route is clearly marked, you will be shown where to start.

While on your route.

- Every bird in your flock must carry an egg in the palm of one hand. The egg must not be put down, put in a pocket or given to another bird to hold.
- Each flock must build a nest out of natural materials
- 3 Each flock must construct a pair of wings for one bird in the flock
- 4 Collect articles which you will find on your way — there are six of these
- 5 Beware of enemies these are:
 - Cuckoos who substitute their own eggs for other birds' eggs
 - Gamekeepers who shoot any birds found on the ground (birds in trees are safe)
 - Farmers who spray their crops with pesticides which have unpleasant effects on birds

When you have completed your route report back here.

Note of explanation

The six articles were hidden and marked by 'message hidden at paces' signs, one article for each Patrol at each sign. The articles were matches, greaseproof paper bag, safety pin attached to string, an orange, a slice

of bread, a piece of tinfoil. These were to be used for different ways of cooking the eggs at the end. The trail was of yellow feathers pushed through leaves or attached to twigs with wire ties. The 'message hidden' signs were made with rice, split peas etc. Patrols started at different points on the trail, which went in a circle.

The cuckoos were Guiders who ambushed the Patrols shouting 'cuckoo' and when they caught someone substituted a half-blown-up balloon for the egg. The farmers were Guiders with squeezy bottles of water, who ambushed the Patrols and sprayed them. The game-keepers were Guiders with cap guns who, if they caught someone on the ground, put a small red sticker (bullet wound) somewhere on her person.

Marks were given for the nest, wings, intact eggs and number of articles found. Marks were deducted for cuckoos eggs and bullet wounds.

It was very funny and very successful but required a lot of preparation and materials

2 This was a game for Rangers in the dark but could be quite suitable for Guides in daylight with a different method of signalling.

Instructions for Patrols

1 Choose two members of your patrol to be Battle of Britain pilots who baled out over France. The rest of the Patrol are members of the French Resistance. Starting from the bottom corner of the field blindfold your pilots (so that if caught they cannot reveal your whereabouts) and when the blindfolds have been checked.

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smuggle them into the wood, which is guarded by Germans.

 Then find the Forger and obtain identification Papers for the Pilots.
 The Forger charges for these and will state her price.

3 The whole Patrol (including pilots, now unblindfolded) then proceeds to the coast (fence at the far end of the wood). Go through the German checkpoint in the middle of the wood.

4 At the coast look for signals from a British submarine and decode the message. If you have a compass note the bearing of the sub; if you have no compass, find the compass direction of the signals.

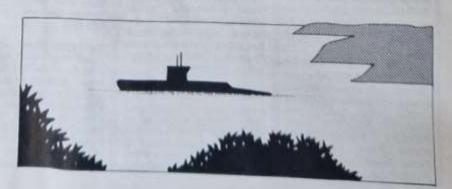
5 Get to the submarine without being caught by the Coastguards.

Anyone caught without papers
with forged papers
speaking English
trying to get past guards
receiving or transmitting signals,
will be handed over to the Gestapo for
questioning and will need to be rescued.

Note of explanation

Each member of the French Resistance was given a playing card as her papers. The Forger had a supply of playing cards and charged whatever she saw the Rangers had — mostly jewellery and watches! The 'guards' at the check-point, had self-adhesive coloured stickers to stamp' the papers. The Gestapo fied prisoners up — not too securely. There was no difference between lorged and genuine papers. — Guiders arbitrarily decided whether to arrest anyone. All the guards had guns and spoke poor French and halting German!





GUIDER May 1982



COMING EVENTS

60th Huddersfield (Holy Trinity) Guides — 50th Birthday re-union on Saturday 6th November Ex-members contact Mrs Allison, 15 Cressfield Road, Huddersfield. Tel: 0484-25092.

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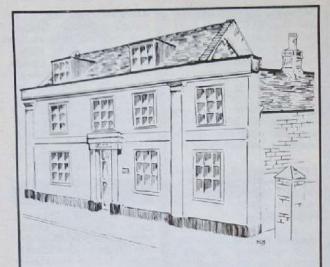
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News of the summer projects will appear in the next issue of *Guider*, but in the meantime if you would like to know more about the work of the GGFF, please write, enclosing a stamp for the return postage, to

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There is a section on building canoes and general maintenance; another on the safety aspects, and, of course, rescue techniques. I found the section on teaching techniques excellent, and anyone undertaking the training of a group would do well to study it before beginning, as it is full of first-class information and advice.

The section on canoeing for disabled people is written by Ron Moore, who has worked in special education for a number of years as well as teaching canoeing to disabled groups in the community, consequently he approaches his subject with practical experience. The section contains many useful hints for adaptation of craft and equipment to suit disabled canoeists as well as advice on training assistant instructors to help with this specialist work.

The book is very well illustrated and has a wealth of diagrams in all the sections. It can be obtained in looseleaf or ordinary binding, and the British Canoe Union propose to have an up-date system to enable them to keep pace with changes without re-printing the whole

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In Memoriam

It is with great sadness I report the death of Mrs Dorothy Pownall, Chairman of Southport Trefoil Guild. Before her return to Southport in 1978, she was in active Guiding in Cyprus.

In the early 1970s she became District Commissioner for the Sovereign Base Area and Episkopice Akrotiri. Ultimately Dorothy became the Island Commissioner for the SBA, and in 1973 she was presented with the Laurel Award.

Back in England she joined the Southport Trefoil Guild and became our Chairman in March last year. Her untimely death on November 28th 1981 is regretted by her Guild and many friends. She will be missed very much.

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HOME & AWAY

The Covent Garden Stamp Festival 1982

The first week in May is dear to the hearts of stamp lovers everywhere, as the World's first adhesive postage stamps - the famous Penny Black and Twopence Blue - were issued in Great Britain on the 6th May 1840. To commemorate this historic occasion, the Stamp Collecting Promotion Council are naming the period from the 3rd May to the 8th May 1982, National Stamp Collecting Week. In celebration, the Council will be 'sticking' stamps all over Covent Garden Market in the Covent Garden Stamp Festival, which will run from Monday 3rd May to Saturday 8th May 1982 10 am to 6 pm each day.

At one end of the market, among the pillars of the delightful East Colonnade, a display by the Stamp Collecting Promotion Council will introduce and illustrate the hobby of stamp collecting and suggest a number of themes to new and potential collectors. Members of the Council will be on hand ready to chat about stamps and stamp collecting to interested passers-by. Children, in particular, will be welcomed, being future collectors. New Council literature, which is aimed particularly at interesting new collectors of all ages and from all walks of life, will be available.

At the western end of the building, on the 'Apple Market' site, dealers will be showing and selling a wide range of stamps and accessories from the permanent stalls, which are a popular attraction in the new market. A children's competition will be organised, with clues in the Council display and answers in a National newspaper, and theatrical and other well-known personalities will be invited to open the show daily and to make ad hoc appearances during the week. The festival welcomes groups and visiting parties, and should be well worth a visit.

Visit An English

The English Tourist Board has re-issued the popular Visit An English Garden guide. This colourful A5 publication features over 200 gardens open to the public throughout the country, with admission times, and suggests the seasons to see the gardens at their best. Special sections include a list of coach tours and holidays based on garden



visits and a calendar of events with this year's floral and horticultural highlights.

The guide costs 60p, and is on sale at tourist information centres, many bookshops and newsagents, gardens and garden centres. It is also available by post from the English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0DU (add 20p for postage).

Pets In Sammer

Summer is the time when pets are particularly at risk. The People's Dispensary for Sick Animals suggests that a little foresight on the part of owners may prevent many of the problems common at this season. In the long, warm days pets often spend much time in the garden, where they can easily be injured on the sharp edges of garden implements left lying about. Trailing power cables can electrocute animals inclined to chew or nibble such things.

Garden chemicals present the risk of poisoning, by direct intake through the mouth, by licking contaminated fur or paws, or by skin absorption. Creosote is especially dangerous to cats.

Caged animals, such as rabbits and guinea-pigs, benefit from freedom in the garden on a fine day, but adequate fencing is advised to prevent straying, and a small enclosure is desirable to keep them away from plants and weeds which may be poisonous. Safeguarding these pets from the attention of cats and dogs must also be remembered.

Dogs and cats often snap or pat at insects. Pets seen to be too interested in these creatures should be stopped. Stings in the throat are particularly dangerous as the swelling may become large enough to choke the animal to death. When in the country seeds from various grasses can become embedded in paws or penetrate eyes, causing much pain. Broken glass, sharp-edged tins, ring-pull openers and other discarded refuse could cut your pet seriously. Examine it frequently.

Where there are sheep, dogs may pick up ticks which attach themselves to the skin and suck blood. Look behind the ears especially for these, and if one is found apply methylated spirits on cotton wool. Otherwise seek veterinary advice. And do not allow your dog to chase livestock.

Summer is the time of school holidays, when children have more time to take the dog out — often without a lead and paying little attention to what the dog is doing. Even the best-trained dog should be on a lead wherever there is traffic or farm animals — be strict about

A comprehensive leaflet on the subject of 'Pets in Summer' may be obtained from The PDSA, PDSA House, South Street, Dorking, Surrey.

Radar

The Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation publishes a guide entitled 'Holidays' for the Physically Handicapped' which is up-dated each year. The book costs £2.75 (including postage and packing) if purchased direct from RADAR, or £1.00 if purchased from main branches of W H Smith and Son. If ordering direct from RADAR please enclose a remittance of £2.75 with your order, and post to: RADAR, 25 Mortimer Street, London W1N 8AB.

The aim of the guide is to provide as much information as possible on the kind of special facilities available for disabled people at a large number of hotels. motels, guest-houses, camp-sites, selfcatering holiday flats, chalets and adapted caravans. These are fully described to enable people to select those most accessible and suited to their needs. Such details as door widths, steps, ground-floor rooms etc are given. Not all the commercial establishments are able to offer more than the usual hotel service so that, on the whole, disabled guests must be accompanied, should they need any kind of extra assistance.

The guide also lists voluntary organisations involved in the provision of holidays for disabled people, whether they run holiday schemes or have specially equipped holiday accommodation for physically handicapped people. Some holiday homes cater for people with specific disabilities or degrees of disability. Some can offer limited personal help, others more extensive help. Others are specially equipped but a guest needing personal assistance may still need to be escorted by a friend or relative.



There is also a wealth of information on activity holidays as wide ranging as pony-trekking and sailing, archery and drama; and on work-camp holidays in Britain and abroad. A special section gives details of public transport, including air, sea and rail travel and motoring, and also escort and private ambulance services. For those who wish to travel abroad, the guide contains details about 38 different countries worldwide. Advice is given on the planning and booking of a holiday, together with notes on insurance and medical assistance.

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and further related useful publications. The guide is to be found for reference purposes, in the reference sections of some public libraries, at some county branches of the Red Cross Society, at some Citizen's Advice Bureaux and at some Social Services Departments.

Help Save Our World Of Wildlife

The World Wildlife Fund's Panda Club was founded in 1981, with David Attenborough as President, to give 5-18 year olds the chance to join WWF and help protect the world's wildlife.

The Panda Club already has over 15,500 members, and to encourage other youngsters to join, free junior membership of WWF, plus free World of Wildlife ligsaws, are being offered by the makers of Daddies Sauce, in support of the aims of the World Wildlife Fund. Each new member of the Panda Club will receive an enrolment badge, a membership card and the four-monthly Panda Club bulletin, which is a full colour wallchart packed with project ideas and conservation news from around the world.

The World of Wildlife jigsaws have specially commissioned Daddies in association WWF, and the four different designs feature the endangered animals of Europe. Australasia, Asia and Africa, The full colour 300 piece (161/2 in × 113/4 in) jigsaws also come with a free wallchart/fact sheet, which gives further information about the wildlife depicted on each jigsaw. Throughout the coming months, Daddies Sauce and Tomato Ketchup bottles will feature special World of Wildlife neck labels. To receive a free jigsaw, children will be asked to collect and return to Daddles three of the special labels; collecting a further four proofs of purchase will entitle them to their free year's membership of the Panda Club (normally costing £2). Daddies are also running free prize draws in many stores throughout the country, offering the chance to win sets of a portfolio of five beautiful fine art prints of British wildlife by Patrick Oxenham.

Scouting and Guiding today are among the most significant voluntary movements seeking to establish worthwhile values for our young people in a society where respect for life, property, and indeed God, is crumbling. But how are Christians to make their specific contribution within the Movements when a society at large pays such little regard to much the Church says or does?

At Lee Abbey, near Lynton in North Devon, a largely lay Community of men and women of all ages, and from a wide variety of backgrounds and nationalities, seeks to demonstrate that Christian values can be both discovered and applied to the varied problems facing us in a complex society.

Lee Abbey was the venue for a Scouters' and Guiders' Conference at the end of January. Entitled 'Christian Leadership in Scouting and Guiding', it was attended by over 50 Scouters and Guiders with a wide range - and varying amounts - of experience in the Movements. During this weekend, we shared together some of the experience helpful to those who, like us at Lee Abbey, are concerned to find ways of com-

municating a vital faith and positive atti-

tudes to life to our young people. Set in the wider context of worship and relaxation together, the weekend included talks and formal and informal discussion, through which we examined the practical application of our studies together, through drama, music and other activities

Two main talks were given on the first morning, the first by Alan Price, a lay chaplain on the Lee Abbey Community, and a captain in the Church Army. This talk, entitled 'Getting through?', was an extremely practical look at the ways of communicating to children, from junior to teen age - some of the problems, and some very useful solutions. The second talk was given by the Warden, Rev John Perry, and was entitled 'Following the Leader?'. This looked at the qualities of leadership as demonstrated by the example of Jesus - something which not just Christian leaders can learn from and apply to their own sphere of work. Both these talks are available on cassette from Lee Abbey Tapes, Lynton, Devon EX35 6JJ, price £2.20 each.



British Schools Canceing Association

Arrangements are being made to organise the Schools Sprint Championships 1982 on Saturday 3rd July at Thorpe Park, nr Chertsey.

The races will be held over a 250 metre course in three age groups for boys and girls, singles and doubles. Age groups will be under 13, under 15 and under 18 on the day of the race.

Competitors can paddle any single or double cance of their choice. The idea is to encourage as many young canoeists as possible to race their own canoes. It is hoped to provide a number of racing boats for participants to try out on the day. There will also be an open 3,000 metre race for boys and girls, and an open Canadian event over 250 metres.

National event prizes will be awarded for every event, and the entry fee will be 50p per seat.

Organiser of the event to whom enquiries should be addressed: Mrs D Lawler, 93 Chertsey Lane, Staines, Middlesex. Eligibility: All schools/clubs affiliated to the BSCA.

Artists at Work

This is the second major exhibition in a series mounted by the National Portrait Gallery's new Loan Exhibition Service. It comes to London after a highly successful tour to Plymouth, Wolverhampton, Hull and Preston.

The exhibition, comprising twenty-five paintings and a similar number of drawings and photographs, evokes a world of British arts and artists from the mideighteenth century to the present day. We are given a fascinating insight into the wide diversity of the artist's working environment: sitting before an easel in the studio, painting a landscape out-ofdoors, sculpting a torso, drawing from the model, taking part in a sketching club, selecting pictures for an exhibition.

We know all too little about how artists worked and trained in the past, the methods they used, the materials of their craft and the day-by-day routine of their busy professional lives. Through this exhibition, we hope to bridge some of the gap that divides creative artists from their public.

The list of subjects includes several famous men, J M W Turner, John Con-stable, Sir Edwin Landseer, Augustus John and Graham Sutherland, but some of the most revealing and intriguing images are of more obscure figures: the eighteenth century pastellist Rhoda Astley with her box of pastels; George Arnald in his studio, the background composed of a huge and mysterious landscape; Sir William Reid Dick sculpting a model with the artist reflected in a mirror, Anna Zinkeisen at work on a large decorative mural with a team of assistants. The range of portraits and the mediums is as wide as the spectrum of artists represented. The exhibition runs until June 13th at the National Gallery, London, and admission

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London to Brighton Bike Ride

The 7th annual London to Brighton Bike Ride is leaving from Clapham Common at 7 am on Saturday May 22nd, 1982.

The Ride began in 1976 with 34 cyclists: in 1981 a record 12,000 participants — many of whom had not ridden more than a few miles before — completed the 56 mile route to the sea, and raised over £70,000 for the British Heart Foundation. The London to Brighton is a bike ride for anybody — the main object is to have fun. It's not a sales gimmick or demonstration, but does of course improve the image of cycling generally, and gives many of the people who come who have never ridden more than ten miles in one go before, a better idea of the possibilities of cycling.

There's even more fun than just pedalling to be had along the route. There will be various events for your delight and amusement: theatre groups, hopefully a brass band at lunchtime, teas from Women's Institutes and Scouts, and once in Brighton the famous Madeira Drive will be closed especially for the Ride.

Special trains back to London have been kindly arranged by British Rail on Saturday and Sunday, and for those wishing to stay, there is basic accommodation in Brighton for 2,000 people, and a 'Bicycle Boogie' at the Royal Albion Hotel.

All the riders will be sponsored for the British Heart Foundation. This year's target is £100,000, and we hope the Ride will raise enough to buy two echocardiographs for both King's College Hospital, London, and the Royal Sussex County Hospital in Brighton. For each of the top five fund raisers there will be prizes of a sports bike from the Puch Olympian range and a year's supply of Radox Showerfresh! These are being jointly donated by Puch and Radox.

This year, to ensure the event takes place with minimum inconvenience to other road users and maximum safety for all concerned, we do need to know how many people will be coming, and we are asking all riders to register before the Ride. To obtain registration forms and full details, potential riders should send a large SAE to: Bike Events, 66 Walcot Street, Bath, Avon. Tel: Bath (0225) 65786.

Four Premières For London Festival Ballet's Season At The London Coliseum

London Festival Ballet is presenting nine works in all during their five-week season at The London Collseum until 29th May. Three ballets premièred in the

In Brief

. . . The National Gallery has just instituted a recorded information service. By ringing 01-839 3526, at any time, members of the public can now hear: Opening times, Details of present exhibitions, Information on Educational events, for example lectures, quizzes and guided tours.

shop production of Bertolt Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, adapted and directed by Michael Bogdanov and Justin Greene as an educational project, specially devised for secondary schools and colleges. It is the first NT project of this kind, and will take place without the use of props, set or sound equipment. The production will visit Basildon Towngate Theatre (4th, 5th May), Christ's Hospital Arts Centre, Horsham (10th May), The Round House (11th, 12th May), Aston Arts Centre, Birmingham (21st, 22nd May), Key Theatre, Peterborough (24th, 25th, 26th May), Cricklade College, Andover (3rd June), Basingstoke Central Studio (5th June), Aylewood School, Enfield (8th June), The Theatre, Chipping Norton (9th June).

... At Greenwich, in the Park, a large maritime pageant — Maritime England Pageant — will be staged by many hundreds of local people from July 5th to 17th. Telephone 01-853 3800 for further details and an Advance Booking Form.

... Inner Worlds is an Arts Council exhibition selected by the writer and art critic Paul Overy. It tours Worcester, Poole, Nottingham, Preston, Wolverhampton and Derby. The work chosen is of an introspective kind which, as Paul Overy explains, 'uses symbols drawn from the real world to suggest an inner world of thought and feeling.' There are 47 pieces, including sculptures, paintings and drawings, by 15 artists.

Exhibition dates: Worcester, City Art Gallery — 8th May - 29th May; Poole, Arts Centre, Seldown Gallery — 23rd June - 17th July; Nottingham, Mansfield Museum — 26th July - 29th August; Preston, Harris Museum and Art Gallery — 16th October - 20th November; Wolverhampton, Art Gallery — 15th January 1983 - 12th February; Derby, Museum and Art Gallery — 21st May - 25th June.

basis of a collection which will tour The United States early in 1983. Included are Constable's *Dedham Lock*, Sir Henry Raeburn's *Boy and* 23rd May at the Royal Academy of Arts, the admission is £1, school parties 50p. Hours 10 am - 5 pm including weekends.

... Leaves never grow on trees is the title of an Arts Council touring exhibition presenting the thirty-four prints from Max Ernst's 'Histoire 27th March to 22nd May 1982. Further showings will be announced.

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regions during the autumn tour of 1981 will be seen in London for the first time: Andre Prokovsky's *The Storm*, with music by Shostakovitch and designs by Peter Farmer, will be given from 3rd-5th May in a Triple Bill with revivals of *Les Sylphides* and Harald Lander's *Etudes*. *Switch Bitch*, a first ballet by company soloist Trevor Wood, will have its London première on 6th May, in a programme with Glen Tetley's *Sphinx* and Andre Prokovsky's other new work *Verdi Variations*

The highlight of the season will be the World Première of John Field's new production of Swan Lake, which will have a Gala opening on Tuesday 25th May. Seven different casts will dance the leading roles, with the French dancer Evelyne Desutter as Odette/Odile and American Jay Jolley as Siegfried at the Gala performance.

This production has been made possible by the generous sponsorship of Barclays Bank. The season will open with Rudolf Nureyev's magnificent production of The Sleeping Beauty and later in the season the Company will give Mary Skeaping's highly acclaimed production of Giselle. In keeping with his artistic policy of encouraging young talent within the Company, John Field has cast several young dancers in leading roles. Apart from the company's own Principals, Guest Artists Eva Evdokimova, Peter Schaufuss and Jonas Kage will dance during the season. The Company's Principal Conductor, Graham Bond, will conduct the full London Festival Ballet Orchestra, with David Coleman and Charles Vanderzand as guest conductors. For further information please contact: The London Coliseum Box Office.

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A Celebration of Bears at London Zoo

London Zoo will be holding a 'Celebration of Bears' on Sunday, 13th June 1982, to mark the centenary of A A Milne's birth.

All children between the ages of five* and 16 years will be able to visit the Zoo free of charge, provided that each child is accompanied by his or her teddy-bear and one adult who pays the full admission price. (*As usual, all children under five are, in any case, admitted free).

The day's festivities will include story-telling with Peter Dennis and other well-known actors. Peter Dennis has become famous for his one-man shows "Bother — an Hour with Pooh" and "The Brain of Pooh", which he will be taking to the Assembly Rooms as part of the 1982 Edinburgh Fringe Festival in August and September.

Lorne McKean, the well-known animal sculptress - who sculpted the delightful bear statue which was unveiled at London Zoo last September Christopher Milne — will be h will be holding bear-modelling classes for children throughout the day. These will be 30-45 minute sessions in which young visitors can model their very own bear under her expert guidance. Michael Bond, creator of the equally charismatic Paddington Bear, will be at the Zoo to sign copies of the Paddington books. It is planned to have a display of teddy-bears belonging to famous people, and many other attractions.

Royal Ballet on Tour

The regions have few opportunities to see the Royal Ballet (based at Covent Garden) simply because their productions are too large for most theatres. The West Country has a chance to see the company this month when they appear at the newly opened Theatre Royal, Plymouth for the week commencing 17th May. This is followed by two weeks at the Palace Theatre, Manchester from May 25th. In both theatres the splendid production of Sleeping Beauty is included in the repertory. In Plymouth the week begins with Manon and Manchester will see Isadora, both full length dramatic ballets by Kenneth MacMillan, and both seen on television in recent months. For details of concessionary rates, travel subsidies, disabled access etc in Plymouth ring (0752) 669595 and in Manchester (061) 236 9926. Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet is appearing in the Big Top at Milton Keynes from 24th May to



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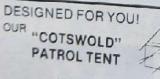
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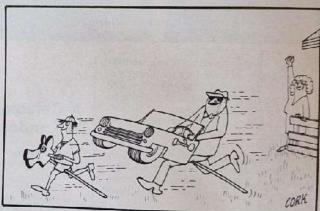
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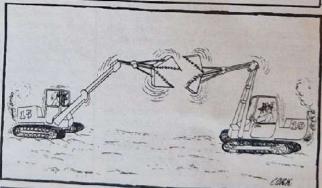
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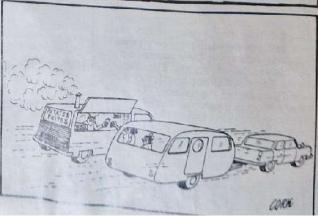
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