



GUIDING

SEPTEMBER 1985 50p

 **Webb Ivory**

Roll of Honour

We received so many excellent nominations for our 1985 Champion Fundraiser title, the panel of judges had a very difficult job in choosing just one winner!

But in the end, it was the hard work and determination of the Guides of St. Marks in raising money for a Guide Dog for the blind, that earned them the award — and a cheque for £250.

However, the story doesn't end there — last month we paid tribute to the first of our four Runners Up to the title, for *their* tremendous fundraising efforts.

And now to complete the Fundraising Champion Roll of Honour, here is our tribute to the other two finalists. Well done to you both for your magnificent fundraising achievements — and keep up the good work!

Pat Woolcock and The 7th Melton Mowbray Brownie Unit

The Guides and Brownies who make up the 'Blue Skies' Music Group, certainly brightened up a cold wintry day for local shoppers last year!

"Our Music Group is always out entertaining at hospitals, schools and homes," wrote Mrs Pat Woolcock, Assistant Guider of the 7th Melton Mowbray Brownie Unit. "And we needed to raise some money to pay for travelling expenses.

"So we came up with the idea of organising a 'Soup Kitchen' for local people out shopping in the cold weather, *and* providing them with entertainment at the same time," wrote Pat.

The idea proved to be a great success... "Everyone loved our home-made vegetable soup, and the cosy atmosphere with music and decorations," said Pat.

"And we made enough money to pay for transport for the Blue Skies for quite a time!"

So, well done Pat and the 7th Melton Mowbray — you fully deserve your place on our Fundraising Roll of Honour.

The 1st Llynfi Valley Ranger Unit

When the 1st Llynfi Valley Ranger Unit were trying to decide how to raise money for Unit funds, they certainly lost a lot of sleep over it — 48 hours in fact!

Denise James, a member of the Unit, wrote to tell us about it: "Up until now we've raised funds by joining in with our local Guide Unit's events — a sponsored sing, a 3-legged fancy dress walk, toy making, and so on".

But for our latest project, we decided to do something that would really arouse people's interest and curiosity — a Sponsored 48-hour Stay Awake!

Denise went on... "It was quite difficult, and after the first sleepless night, we wondered if we would ever make it".

But make it they did... "And we were thrilled to find we'd raised quite a lot of money on the way too!" said Denise.

Congratulations to Denise and the 1st Llynfi Valley Rangers — it was certainly a very original and brave idea!

For more information about the Webb Ivory Fundraising Service write to:
Webb Ivory Limited, Dept KN2D, Little Cornbow, Halesowen,
West Midlands B63 3AG.



GUIDING

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE
OF THE GIRL GUIDES
ASSOCIATION

(Incorporated by Royal
Charter)

Published 1st of each month

PATRONS

HM THE QUEEN
HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER

PRESIDENT

HRH THE PRINCESS MARGARET, COUNTESS OF SNOWDON

WORLD CHIEF GUIDE, 1930—1977
OLAVE, LADY BADEN-POWELL, GBE

CHIEF COMMISSIONER

DR JUNE PATERSON-BROWN MB.CH.B.

CONTENTS

Guiding Light	4, 5
Roundabout	6, 7
Candle Light	8, 9
Festival '85	10
Obituary/World-wide Wick	11
Airing, Caring, Sharing	12, 13
Practical Pages	14, 15
The Guide International Service Fund	16, 17, 18
Hallowe'en	19
Make Your Own	20
Service in the Home 7	21
International News	22
Programme Notes	23
Training Calendar	24, 29
Hear and Now	27, 28
Camps and Holidays	30
HQ Notices	31
GGFF	32
Triag Camp	33
Autumn Bounty	35
Working Together in the Youth Service	37
Double Acrostic No 73	38
Classified Ads	39, 41, 49
Co-operative Games	41
Theme Evenings	42
Camping is Fun 1	43, 45
Reviews	46
Grapevine	47, 50
OBP Bursaries	49



Cover

This photo shows members of South Foreland Division with their new Standard after it had been blessed.

Photo: Tony Betts.



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Guiding

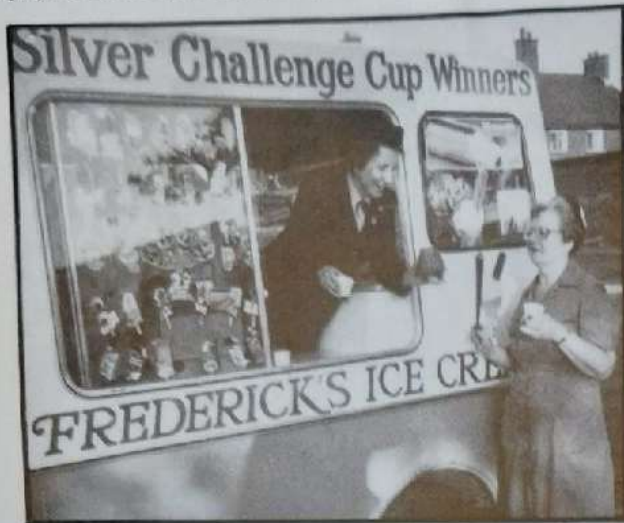


Photo: Derek Jones

Well-travelled Light!

An ice cream van was the last stage in the transport of the birthday torch in the Chesterfield East Division. It had previously travelled through the county by vintage car, horse drawn barge, landau and cable car before being handed over to Miss Margaret Day, the Division Commissioner for Chesterfield East. The picture shows her lighting the torch of Mrs C Chillery, the District Commissioner for Calow and Birmingham.



Photo: George Swift

Naval Escort

The flame of friendship was brought into the County of Tyne-side North by HMS Jersey, a Royal Navy Fishery Protection ship. It was escorted into the Tyne by five small boats, all sounding their horns. A short ceremony was held at Collingwood Monument, Tynemouth to hand the flame over to the six Divisions.

There was a record turnout of over 2,000 girls, and HMS Jersey, Lieutenant Commander David Parrot, presented the County with the ship's shield which is to hang in their Trefoil House.

Station Lamp



Photo: Eluned A Thomas

The light for Pontypridd Division was received at Bridgend Station in Central Glamorgan, having been brought by their Chief Commissioner Miss Ray Charles, accompanied by the Welsh General Secretary and Public Relations Adviser together with the Assistant County Commissioner and five Guides who had travelled to Port Talbot to greet her into the county. Bridgend Station had been well decorated in the morning by Bridgend Rangers and was crowded with some 600+ Guides, Brownies and Rangers. Miss Charles lit the candle, which was then blessed by the local vicar, followed by the song which had been written specially for the occasion.

Photo: L R Brand

Lady of the Lamp

This delightful photograph shows 10-year-old Claire Bettie of the 1st Witham Pack, taken at Central Park, Chelmsford, Essex, at the Candle Lighting celebrations there.



Light



Photo: National Maritime Museum, Greenwich

Full Steam Ahead

South East London Guides arriving by traction engine for the Guiding Light ceremony held at the Old Royal Observatory, Greenwich, on Tuesday 25 June, when Mrs Pamela Hudson, County Commissioner for South East London lit candles from the light she had received from Princess Margaret.



Photo: Bath Evening Chronicle

Bathed in Light

SW Regional Chief Commissioner, Mrs Jean Eburne handing over the light of friendship to Miss Naomi Barrett, Avon South County Commissioner on Bath Spa Station on Monday, 24 June. After the ceremony the platform party, together with the candle, toured Bath in a decorated open-topped bus before arriving at the Parade Gardens, where several hundred members of the Movement were singing. The light was then passed on to each Division and District. On Saturday, 29 June, over 1,500 Guides, Brownies and Rangers took part in a pageant enacting 75 years of Guiding. The guest of honour was the Honourable Mrs Gervas Clay.



Photo: Kay Houghton

Band Together

These photographs show the Ashton-on-Mersey District Band obviously enjoying themselves leading the parade back from the Candle Lighting Ceremony on Monday 24 June, in London.

District Party



Photo: Cumbernauld News

Division Commissioner Mrs Nancy Davidson, Rangers, Guides and Brownies from Cumbernauld Division, taken on Friday 28 June during their District party, where they received their special light. Also as part of their 75th celebrations, Cumbernauld Division held a Buffet Supper and invited 75 people who had been special friends to the Guide Movement.



Photo courtesy of: Sussex Express and County Herald

Important Lady

Shown here Mrs Sadie Harwood, the District Commissioner of the Seaford and Blatchington District with seven year old Jennifer Stratton who presented Miss Potts with a beautiful bouquet of flowers on the occasion of her 106th birthday! Miss Potts who unfortunately died recently, was one of the oldest inhabitants of the county and helped to form the second Guide Company in the Seaford and Blatchington District in 1918. She was deservedly proud of the fact that she had lived to see the start of the 75th year of Guiding, having played such an important rôle, so many years ago.

Photo Fun

A reunion took place earlier this year, in which these ladies took part to mark the fact that they were all Guides in the 1st Metherington Company 56 years ago. The object of so much hilarity is a photograph album containing photographs of themselves, at Camp, all those years ago.

Photo courtesy of: the Lincolnshire Echo



Funds for Phab!

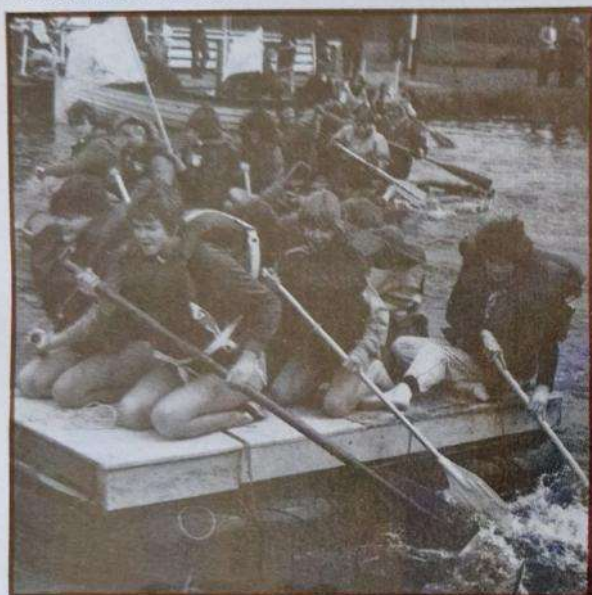


Jimmy Saville is just 'bowled over' by being presented with a cheque for £20,000 in his capacity as President of PHAB (physically handicapped and able bodied) at the Britannia Hotel, Grosvenor Square, earlier this year. The money, which had been raised as a result of a Heartbeat Hike in London's Hyde Park on 6 May, and also by sponsored runners in the London Marathon, was presented to Jimmy Saville by Guides and Guiders from Islington, North London.

All Adrift

A rather watery event was held as part of the 75th birthday celebrations in the form of a raft race, in Chelmsford, Essex. Guides, Guiders and Rangers took part in the race, building their craft and then racing in heats for a distance of 75 yards and back. The winning craft was the one which travelled the furthest in the fastest time. All the rafts finished the event although some ended up somewhat wetter than others. The raft in the photo is RGV Titanic (Ranger Guide Vessel) which completed the course in five minutes and won the heat but finished fourth overall.

Photo courtesy of: A L Norton



Flower Power

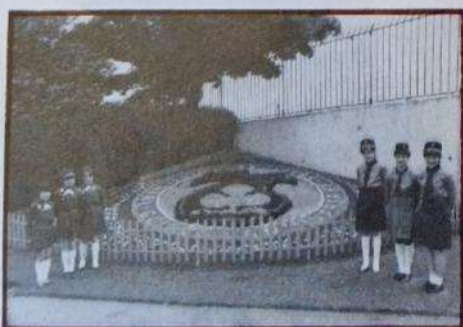
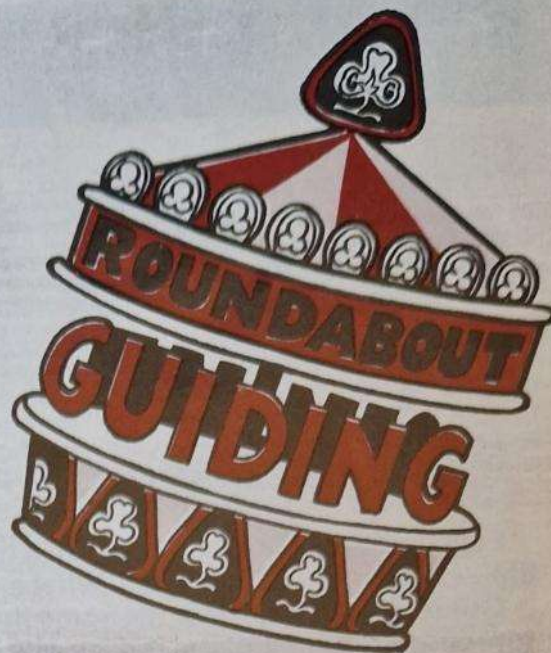


Photo courtesy of: Ivy Lee

These Belfast Brownies and Guides stand proudly by the flower bed which was planted especially to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Guide Movement, by Mr John Nicholl who is the Foreman of Victoria Park, Sydenham, Belfast. Belfast Girl Guides are very grateful to Mr Nicholl for all his hard work.



Winner



Photo courtesy of: Trylon Limited

Fourteen-year-old Melanie Saluja is shown here sitting triumphantly in her very own canoe which she won in the Trylon Canoe Competition published in November 1984 *GUIDING*. The competition involved answering questions about a cartoon with a Tie-breaker in which the entrant had to say why she wanted to win a Canoe Kit. Melanie belongs to the 1st Molescroft Guide Company, Beverley, Hull and is now looking for a place to paddle her own canoe.

CANDLE LIGHT

Feet on the ground and then up in the clouds — this was just one day in my Guiding life — Monday, 24 June, 1985. What a day!

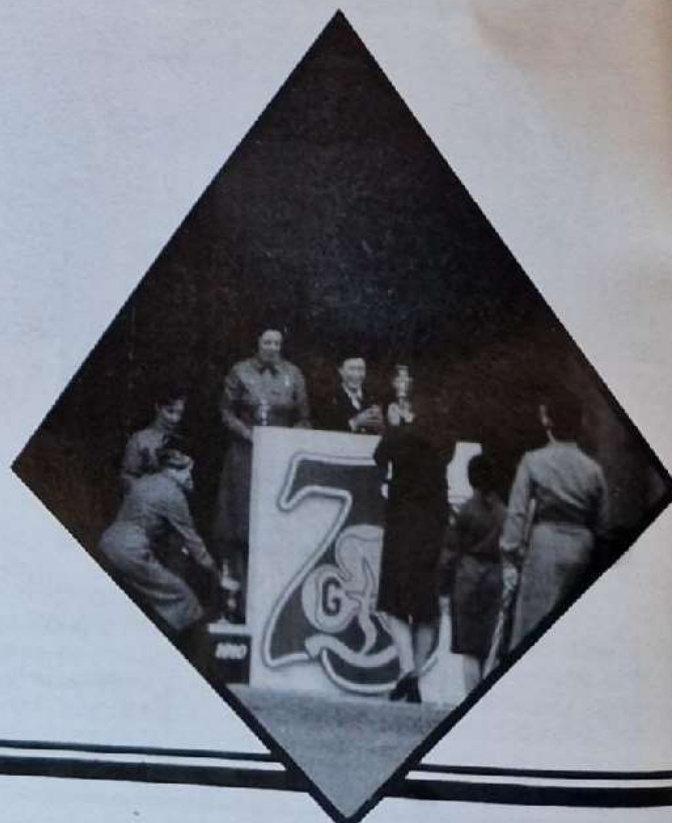
Guide Week started for me some three years ago, but the reality of the launch in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace was worth every moment of thinking, planning, talking and working with a super team of representatives from each UK Country/Region and a sub-committee Chairman, Mrs Patricia Banks, who took over from me the work and worry of a very significant event in our 75th Anniversary Year.

The candle-lighting ceremony was a simple idea which was executed superbly by the delegations from our nine Countries/Regions and one from British Guides in Foreign Countries. Each Chief Commissioner had a Brownie, Guide, Ranger or Young Leader, a Guider and the Guide Week committee representative, and in the professional hands of WRAF Sergeant Sue Duncan at Chelsea Barracks on the morning of the 24th, we all rehearsed the expertly planned ceremony. Heads held high, left feet forward, we all walked smartly together on the Parade Ground until everyone knew what to do and how to do it well.

Our two Guide Marching Bands — Urmston

Division and Ashton on Mersey — had practised their steps the previous evening at Baden-Powell House, again under the direction of Sgt Duncan, and joined the delegations on the Parade Ground to help with rhythm and to give us all a taste of what was to come that afternoon.

The excitement began to mount after lunch when everyone had changed into smart uniforms and put finishing touches to appearances. I must have used half a can of hair spray, some of it going anywhere but on my hair. The dark clouds were nearing and, since we knew that rain was expected, plastic macs and umbrellas were distributed. The Bands got macs — not umbrellas — needless to say and the



delegations had to listen to final instructions plus one more command 'Umbrellas Up!' in case it poured.

The traffic stopped, spectators smiled, cheered and took photographs. Buckingham Palace Road was lined with people and the GGA stepped proudly forward, remembering all the instructions and directions as we proceeded to Buckingham Palace, which is just around the corner for those of you unfamiliar with the streets of London.

What a wonderful sight! I stood at the dais looking towards the Palace railings and I dashed away a tear. Girl Guiding was represented magnificently within the forecourt. Flanked by our two Bands, outflanked by handicapped members on one side and members of the Press on the other and surrounded by girls and adults in Guiding — it truly was a wonderful moment.

At 3 o'clock, our President, HRH The Princess Margaret, accompanied by The Lady Baden-Powell, emerged from an arch to be greeted by a cheering crowd who cannot have failed to see her lovely smile. After a word with the Urmston Division Band, our President came to the dais to commence the candle lighting ceremony. Each Chief Commissioner came forward with her delegation and received the lamp from Her Royal Highness. Everything went like clockwork and I must say the delegations were terrific — not a foot wrong, thanks to Sgt Duncan, who now stood in her Guider's uniform at the ready. When all the lamps were in the safe hands of the Chief Commissioners and everyone was standing poised, the bands played the National Anthem. Princess Margaret then left the dais, walking past the Ashton on Mersey Band and left the forecourt.

The excitement of the formal ceremony was

electric as we all proceeded back to CHQ to be dismissed at what I call our front door. Everyone was instructed to make their way quickly and quietly to the Council Chamber to await the presence of Her Royal Highness, The Princess Margaret for tea. Would you believe it, the rain came down only seconds after we were all safely back home at CHQ, and, thankfully, our President arrived just before the rain.

Our tea party was very special and I know that our girls were just delighted to meet and talk with our President who mingled happily with everyone in the Council Chamber after performing another candle lighting ceremony — this one was lighting the birthday cake candles, with a little help from suitably positioned helpers. The sound of 'Happy Birthday To You' echoed through the building and the ten Brownies found enough wind to blow the 75 candles out.

What a happy day and soon it was over as the last delegation left from the back door in a London taxi.

Up in the clouds — I certainly was — on my way North after a fantastic day. I wore my uniform with pride all day, I didn't even part company with my hat until I was sitting fastened into a seat belt in the aircraft. That was probably the reason for my being invited to sit in the flight deck — not being hatless but being in uniform. Soon I landed safely back home.

Happiness is sharing. I hope I have, in these few paragraphs, shared the wonderful experience of Monday, 24 June 1985 with you and expressed some of the honour and pride that I felt on this very special day.

SHEILA M WALKER

**Chairman
75th Anniversary
Celebrations
Committee**



Festival '85

Royal Albert Hall

Saturday, 19 October, at 7.30 p.m.

Ours for a Day

To perform on the stage of the Royal Albert Hall is a dream come true for the artists taking part in **Festival '85** just as it has been for the Scouts and Guides of previous Festivals and Folk Festivals:

To 'work' the Royal Albert Hall, as it is called, is also the ambition of many a seasoned professional as it is one of — in fact in my mind is — **the** most prestigious of all London's venues. In spite of its inherent problems with acoustics and dressing room layout, and stage access, etc, it reeks of atmosphere, and when as an artist you 'crack it' with the audience, the emotional feeling is overwhelming.

I have on so many occasions watched with a great inner joy and satisfaction the results of my professional team's efforts as each boy and girl comes running down the bullrun — that's the name given to the very narrow access to and from the stage — with facial expressions that reveal the excitement mixed with happiness and sheer emotional joy that a winning performance on the stage of the Royal Albert Hall can inspire.

For me and my team the day of the Festival starts almost immediately after the performance that has taken place the night before our Festival. Myself, stage crew and set designer 'get in' at about 1.00 am — up go the lights — extremely expensive stuff to hire, lights! — up goes the set — down goes the white stage floor — on comes the piano and suddenly it's dawn — home to bed

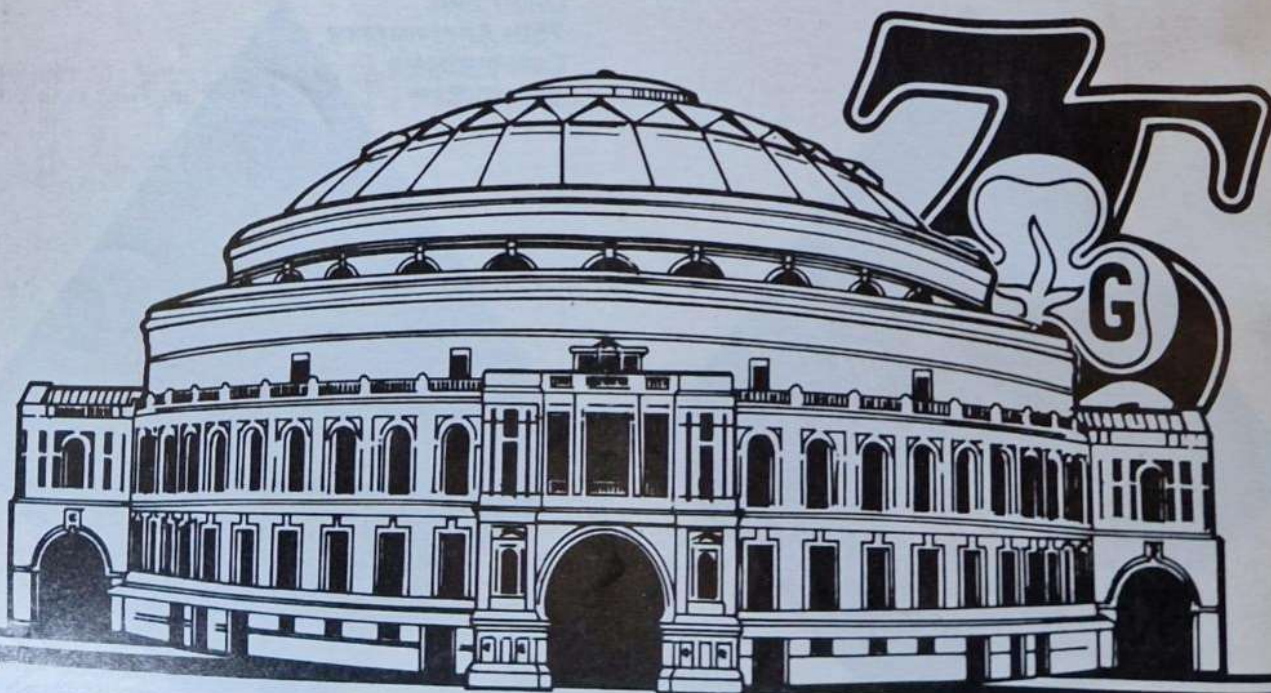
for as much sleep as possible, back to the Royal Albert Hall at 8.00 am and so the Festival begins.

When planning the show many problems arise that are not compatible with a theatre performance — no proscenium arch, no flies, no 'side of stage', and the sheer size of the place — 5,600 seats — dictates the type of performance and act that you can present. For example, facial expressions are not seen high up in the gallery, all movement has to be exaggerated — the stage is 44 feet wide and 25 feet deep. Thought has to go into how that area is used — radio mics are used for greater flexibility — but sometimes they go wrong! A fact which one young performer will remember, however, the show goes on. This year the show will have one of the most varied casts that we have managed to put together from the many many artists that have auditioned — from breakdance to ballet, a young Swedish singer and a classical trombonist and cellist, a German folk dance group, comedy, an Italian choir — all amongst the talented youngsters who will make their way to London to relish the grandeur and the atmosphere of an occasion when the Royal Albert Hall in London is... ours for a day.

Tickets available from the **Festival '85 Box Office, The Scout Association, Gilwell Park Training Centre, Chingford, London E4 7QW**, at £3, £4, £5, £6 and £7.

Names of artists available, if required.

Ian Grant



• In Memoriam •

Betty Common

It is hard to believe that the Guide Movement can no longer call upon the services of Betty Common, who died on 4 July. She was an outstanding person, bringing to every problem her calm good sense. Among other things, it was her ability to sift the wheat from the chaff, to get to the heart of any matter, and the fact that, even as a Vice-President of the Association, she never lost touch with the grass roots of Guiding which made Betty Common such an asset. It is not only North East England and County Durham, where Betty lived, which will feel the loss, but all those of us who remember her as Camp Adviser for England and for CHQ, as a member of the Council, and of course, as Vice-President of the Association for the last five years. Betty Common was the author of *Once a Guide . . . the story of a Guide County*, and in her preface, when talking of Guiding, and Guiding in County Durham in particular, she wrote: 'It has been served over the years by some very exceptional people who have contributed to Guiding as a whole, as well as creating a real family within the County that has been inspiring, adventurous and joyful.' One of those 'exceptional people' was undoubtedly Betty Common.

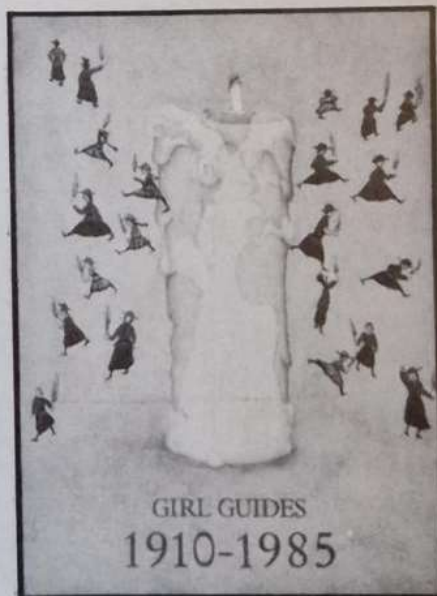
A memorial service is being held for Betty Common on 28 September 1985. For further information please contact:

Mrs Betty Harding,
30 Station Road,
Witton-le-Wear DL14 0AN.

CRF



World/ Wide Wick



After the Candle-lighting Ceremony at Buckingham Palace on 24 June, the flame was passed to the British Guides in Foreign Countries using this card. The caption inside read

'The wick in the candle on this card was lit from the flame which The Commissioner for British Guides in Foreign Countries received at Buckingham Palace on Monday 24 June 1985, to mark the start of Guide Week in the 75th Anniversary Year of the Girl Guides Association.'

The Flame symbolises the Flame of the Friendship of Guiding. Each card was personally signed by the Commissioner. A similar card was sent to the Branch Associations too.

Margaret R Banks

Airing - Caring - Sharing

Training Video?

From recent experience working with Guiders in several Districts, it has become clear to me that more adults are coming into the Movement completely new to Guiding, and that more and more of them have no background of working with groups of children — either as mothers or teachers. These new Guiders are coming in with enthusiasm to work with young people and to try and follow the high ideals of Guiding.

I wonder therefore if this situation indicates a need for the Guide Association to leap into the technological age and produce a video film to cover the necessary 'basic' training of Guiding Background and History, its aims and ideals, and how Guiding works in the Unit.

The film could incorporate, an introductory talk, children in action with their Guiders, and the charts and diagrams which Trainers often use as wall charts or overhead projection aids; so the material which would be required is already available and in use.

E. G. C. Ager,
District Assistant,
Linford Wood District,
Milton Keynes.

The suggestions contained in this letter reflect some of the areas the Training Office is exploring in an effort to provide Guiders with up to date training using the technology of our time. In the months to come, we shall in fact be carrying out a survey to assess the potential of video as an exciting communication medium for our Adult Membership. Based on the information received, we shall then decide how best to harness our resources to maximise the use of video.

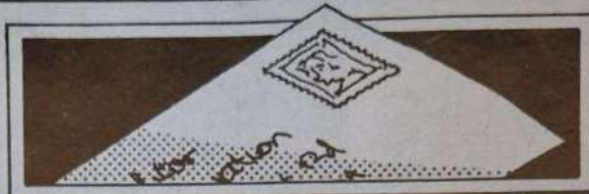
Jane Lewes,
Training Adviser.

Two Flags

I read in July *GUIDING* on the letters page 'Which Flag'.

When I was a Guide in the 1950's I belonged to the 1st Heworth 27th York Company. We had two flags: the Union flag and our Company flag was as the one described in the letter: navy with the old first class badge, 'Be Prepared' and Company name. I should like to know if the 1st Heworth Company is still in existence, it was a wonderful Company.

Angela Brown,
Glider, 2nd Cardigan Company,
Dyfed.



Hallowe'en

Over the past few years, I have become increasingly aware of the growth in popularity of celebrating Hallowe'en in our Brownie and Guide Units. This has mirrored the growth of its popularity in schools and on television. However, what used to be an innocuous 'apple bobbing' party has become far more scary with, in many places, definite occult overtones.

I feel that to put any emphasis on such things is to infringe our Guiding promise to do our duty to God. This means that we will do those things that please Him, and God makes it clear in the Bible that anything, however slight, to do with the occult does not please Him at all.

We want our girls to grow spiritually as well as physically and mentally, so we need to consider the effect of any of our themes on them in all three areas of their lives. If there is the slightest chance that even one of our children might be upset by our celebrating Hallowe'en, then we ought to give it a miss.

Sandra Lanning,
1st Arley Brownie Pack, Beds.
Editor
See page 19 for article on Hallowe'en

Pack Drill

Ask any military drill instructor if he or she could teach 63 civilians, ranging in age from eight or nine to middle age, how to

put in every ounce of effort to learn the format of the ceremony and master the basics of marching and drill. Time was at a premium so it was a hectic 70 minutes session, but everyone was absolutely terrific and most even said they'd enjoyed it!!!

The ceremony itself proved that every ounce of work during that morning had been worthwhile as two Guide Bands, 60 delegates, the two Chairmen of the Guide Week committee and 75 committee and Lady Baden-Powell, our Chief Commissioner all paraded in perfect step and really launched Guide Week in most impressive style.

As a drill instructor I can only say how impressed I was with the smartness and dedication shown by the delegates and Guide band members who were present. As a Guider, the candle ceremony meant as much to me as to any other member of the Guide Association and I was so thrilled and honoured to have had a share in such an historic occasion. Through the medium of these pages I would like to offer my thanks to the committee for inviting me to assist and, to every Brownie, Guide, Ranger, Guider, Committee member and Commissioner, my congratulations for a job well done.

S. E. Duncan,
RAF Drill Instructor and Guider,
Wiltshire North.

Body Warmer

How about officially allowing a sleeveless jacket — Guide blue or navy — to be worn over the uniform, when the weather demands!

Jean Gomersall,
Guide Guider, Harlech.



Airing - Caring - Sharing

Olave Centre

We can't make up our minds whether it is fortunate or unfortunate having Mrs Vera Armstrong living in our Division. As well as all her other Guiding commitments, she regularly puts in a great deal of enthusiastic work with the World Bureau at the Olave Centre and each time we see her at various County, Division and District events she tells us the same story:

'We only need another million pounds and then work can begin on phase two of the Olave Centre which will provide the accommodation for you all to go and stay at what will be a wonderful Centre for meeting people from all over the world.'

One day she told us about a Brownie Pack that had held a Sponsored Sing and donated the proceeds to the Olave Centre. Well we thought, we could do that, and so we held a 12 Hour Sponsored Campfire and have just presented Mrs Armstrong with a cheque for the magnificent sum of £500. Well, Nailsworth Valley District certainly sang their hearts out that day — Trefoil Guild, Brownies, Young Leaders, Unit Leaders, Guides and Rangers. So come on all you other Districts in the country, see if you can beat our figure, then the day when we can all use the wonderful facilities of the Olave Centre may be sooner than 1988.

Delia Mulford,
Assistant Guide,
1st Nailsworth Guide Company.

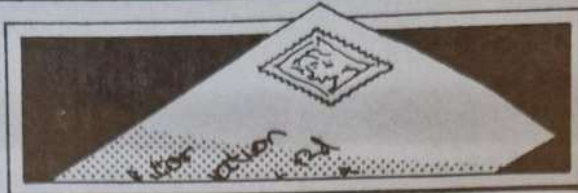
Duty to God

I am writing a project for a Diploma on 'The Christian influence and opportunities for Evangelism in and through the Guiding Movement'. I wondered if readers could help by answering any of the following questions. If they could send their answers to be forwarded c/o GUIDING, I would be grateful.

1. Are we a Christian Organisation?
2. What is the Christian influence of the Movement?
3. How can we as Guiders develop this side of our Movement?
4. Can the Church help and does it?
5. In what ways can we help our girls to come to a personal faith? Do you have any connection with your local Church, if yes, what?

Thank you for your help.

Dorothy Bush (Mrs),
Brownie Guider 1st Oadby Pack,
Leicester.



Cornish Party

As a visitor to Cornwall during the 75 years Birthday Celebrations of the Guide Movement I felt that I had to write and say how impressed I was with all the thought and wonderful organisation that went into making every event I witnessed such a success.

I was fortunate to be invited to the Saltash party held on 28 July. Because of the rain the party was held indoors and although there were between 200-250 people present, due to a lot of hard work by the Guiders etc, the party went with a swing.

The candle was ceremoniously lit plus 75 others which were strategically placed on the large cake board. Food and ice cream were plentiful and there was a piece of cake for everyone.

On Sunday 30 June I was taken to Truro Cathedral and witnessed the perfect timing that the various 'crocodiles' of very smart Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders arrived from four directions.

There was no fuss, no commotion, no crowding, as they were expertly conducted to their allotted places.

I cannot speak too highly of the organisers — they deserve a good pat on the back.

M. Nolding (Mrs),
Peckham, London SE15.

Company Colour

In reply to the letter from Amy Smally in July GUIDING, the flag referred to is a Company Colour, which was used by Units until the World flag was adapted. The name and number of the Unit was usually woven into the flag. There is a picture of a Company Colour being carried in 'Story of the Girl Guides' — in 1920!

My own London Company used theirs until 1940 when it was destroyed in an air-raid but I have no doubt many survive and maybe are still used.

Mrs G. Ludlove,
Truro, Cornwall.

Flagging

In reply to Amy Smally's query re flags, the Company I belonged to had one she described during my Guide days in the late 50's and 60's. This flag was well worn then. If memory serves me right they were quite common about that time.

June Shaw (Miss),
Commissioner, Linslade District,
Beds.

BP Trefoil

I am writing to you concerning the BP Trefoil.

I am a newish Guider and have never dealt with the Queen's Guide and all that it entailed. Looking at the BP Trefoil it seems just as detailed.

I do realise now that the BP badge must be prepared for before the red Trefoil is completed. My concern is that some Guides, due to pressures of that age group, just do not finish the BP badge in time. Therefore, it seems a shame that they do the last year of Guiding and gain nothing, even after completing four years as a Guide.

Would it not be possible for them to gain the old blue eight-point badge as long as they have tried to gain the BP Trefoil to the best of their ability? We are very lucky to keep a Guide of that age, because they have so many other things to do. It does seem a great pity to say goodbye to a Guide after four years when she only has her red Trefoil to show for it.

V. Wilson,
Guider, 21st Doncaster Guide
Coy, Yorkshire.

Brownie Handbook

With reference to the letter in GUIDING from Mrs Beryl Henderson, also Pat Blaize, in the July issue, I heartily endorse her views. I also have seen the Canadian Brownie Handbook and the New Zealand one and feel that a complete new look, perhaps based on these, would be much appreciated. If interest badges could also be signed by testers in this book as the Guides do, badge certificates could be eliminated.

Surely a colourful, interesting progress book must be a better idea than a handbook, five pocket books and a wad full of badge certificates. After all even parents might be able to follow their progress then. So please can we have an up-dated run along our own Footpath, Road and Highway to celebrate our 75th Anniversary.

Audrey Millard (Mrs),
Brownie Guider,
1st Haseloor Pack, Warwickshire.



The opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily those of the Editor.

The Editor reserves the right to cut letters or publish extracts

PRACTICAL



Brownies . . . My duty to God . . . to serve the Queen

Rainbow

Decorate your meeting place with all the colours of the rainbow, using paper streamers and cut-outs of rainbow shapes — a great splash of colour!

Activities

Challenge the girls to find objects which are a colour of the rainbow eg a flower, leaf or fruit, a man-made object, a piece of clothing.

Display all the items of the same colour together, as a rainbow. Small objects that don't need returning ie leaves, could be stuck to card and made into a rainbow collage.

Tell the Brownies the story of Noah.* Explain the symbolism of the Rainbow, as the sign of God's Promise that He would never again destroy the world by a flood.

Royalty

You will need:

Pictures of the Royal Family (from newspapers and magazines)

Activities

See if the Brownies can recognise the Queen's children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces, etc.

The Brownies could make up their own prayer for the Royal Family; these could be put in a special book, with pictures the Brownies have drawn.

Ask the Brownies to write a short story entitled 'A Day in the Life of . . .' letting them choose a member of the Royal Family to write about.

Or give the Brownies a picture of a Royal occasion on which to base a letter, written from one member of the Royal family to another.

* A simple version of Noah's story can be found in the 'Lion Children's Bible', Price £4.95, available from GGA shops and Trading Service.



Guides . . . and help other people

Getting to Know Places

You will need:

Photographs/postcards of many different sorts of buildings

Paper and pencils

Scissors, cardboard, glue

Distribute the pictures to Patrols, or individuals

Activities

Each Guide finds someone with a picture of a building similar to her own eg a school, place of worship, a farm. Between them they discuss the similarities and differences — are they modern, made of brick or stone?

Each Guide then finds someone with a picture of a building which looks like her own, but is used for a different purpose. Make comparisons again.

In Patrols, the Guides choose buildings to make up a town — in map or model form. They explore the needs of a community and pick the buildings that fill those needs eg schools, hospitals, large houses, small houses, and so on.

Could this lead to a service project, inspired by the girls identifying a need within the community? For example, is there an empty room in a council/town building which could be used as a place for old people to meet for a coffee and a chat on cold winter mornings? What should the Guides do to get this idea into operation?

The Parts that make a whole

A Guide, doing her Challenge badge, could make a table decoration, to place in the centre of the horseshoe. Compare the bringing together of the many parts of the floral decoration, to the separate parts which make up the family of Guiding, the individual Brownie, Guide and Ranger, Leaders, Commissioners, Districts, Regions, Countries — the World Movement. Compose a suitable prayer, gathering together the thoughts and feelings that come out in your discussion.

PAGES

QUIET GAMES



Rangers . . . to be of service

Food For Thought

Instead of eating at home, ask the Rangers to come to the meeting prepared to have their meal altogether. Perhaps the girls could bring the money that would have been spent on their meal at home, to put in a 'Third World Meal Fund'. Out of this fund, prepare a simple, inexpensive but appetising meal. As a suggestion, try a vegetable casserole (use yeast extract to add a little flavour to the stock) using swede, carrots, parsnips. Serve with bread. Try to persuade the girls not to race home to other foods! Encourage them to be self-controlled and go to bed just a little hungry.

Write to Oxfam*, or the International Red Cross — they may be able to send you some posters or literature. Any surplus money from your fund could be sent to them.

Before your meal say the World Hunger Grace† and finish with a prayer for all mankind.

Disaster! Activities

Ask the Rangers to bring in newspaper cuttings of national disasters, floods, fires, etc. There are always such reports in the news, but we shouldn't ignore them. In a group, discuss the needs of the victims.

Put this situation to the Unit — the local children's home has been flooded and the Rangers have been asked to help out. What actions would they take? Points the girls may consider in their planning could include: could the children stay at the Unit meeting place? In what ways could the meeting place be adapted? How would they amuse the children?

*Oxfam, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford.

†Jubilee Song Book, available from GGA shops and Trading Service.



Reflections on the Promise

For Young Leaders

You will need:

One cup of coffee (optional)

20 minutes alone (ie at home, on the train, walking the dog)

As a Young Leader/Guider you have made the same Promise as today's Brownies, Guides and Rangers. No doubt you work hard to include the Promise in specific activities, and to integrate it into all your work in the Programme for the girls. This 20 minutes should be spent concentrating on where the Promise, especially the part concerning 'Duty to God' is in Guiding for you, the adult. Share your thoughts, or not as you wish, but make this activity a regular one in your personal Guiding Programme.

For Guiders

One aspect of your job is to decide whether or not the girls you work with are progressing and growing in their understanding of the Promise.

How do you decide whether the girls have progressed? Do you look for practical changes (eg Sharon talks to me now) or for changes in attitude (eg Claire has learned to play games without cheating), or a mixture of both? How do you help the girls grow in their understanding of 'Duty to God'?

Why not talk to the Guider who works with the girls before and after you; would it help if you considered the whole of the girls' progress from section to section?

The Guide International



A fund to feed and clothe the children of Europe — Refugee children in a hardcore camp in Germany

"My greatest desire is to be a GIS volunteer but as this is not possible I have to help by scrubbing floors."

The above was said by a Guide in 1944, and she was not atypical, for the sense of responsibility and involvement, coupled with the willingness to work, expressed here so simply, were shared by Guides all over the world. When the Guide International Service Fund was opened officially in October 1943 it was launched as a Fund to rebuild the world, a Fund to feed and clothe the children of Europe, and as such it captured the Guide imagination. The GIS volunteers were the representatives of every Brownie, Guide, Ranger and Guider who longed to take an active share in the relief work which GIS teams planned to carry out in Europe, but had instead (because they were too young, or were unable to relinquish home commitments and responsibilities) to content themselves with the task of financing the volunteers.

It was a task of some magnitude, for the aim was to raise £100,000 in 18 months in the middle of the War — and the Guides were tired, very tired, for already they had responded to two war-time appeals for money. They had raised £50,000 during Guide Gift Week in 1940 for air and naval ambulances, a motor lifeboat, mobile canteens and quiet rooms. Then, two years later, the B-P Memorial Fund was opened, which ran concurrently with the GIS Fund throughout the War (though after 1943 the needs of the GIS were so immediate and urgent, all attention and publicity were focused on the latter Fund). In their own magazine (*THE GUIDE*) Guides were reminded that "... everyone of you promised to be a sister to every other Guide — and this is your chance to prove what you meant by it", and again "Show the Guides of Europe you can work harder for them than you ever worked for your own country, even ..."

And show them they did. In very small sums the money came in. One young Guide who had very little pocket money and whose free time was mainly spent in helping at home, earned 10s by walking to school each day instead of taking a bus, and by doing without her mid-morning bun; a father gave a donation to the Fund in memory of his Guide daughter; an ex-Guide gave £12 (£1 for every year's Guiding as an expression of thanks for what Guiding had given her). A young mother who had once been a Guide gave £1 with the explanation "It's the most I can afford, so I feel it is the least I can give." We read of a Brownie Pack visiting a Department Store to make a careful note of how much it would cost to clothe a Brownie in need in Europe, and which then set to work to earn the money. A previously selfish and spoilt Company raised £16 by making and selling toys; Brownies collected "Sunday Dinner Pennies" and "splash" money (every time someone stained a clean tablecloth a small coin was put into the GIS box). Guides and Rangers organised self-imposed fines for getting up late or using rough language, and Company challenged Company to earn so much money by a certain time. They picked mushrooms, held reunion parties, collected jam-jars, beechnuts, firewood and all manner of salvage. They re-covered lampshades, gave concerts and entertainments (the "Masque of Empire" and "Pageant of St George" were popular), made lavender bags, needlecovers, dusters, flannels and patchwork slippers from old felt hats. In addition they bathed babies, ran vegetable stalls, organised penny bazaars, utility fetes, and held sales of all kinds. Some Guides resolved not to visit the cinema; others chopped wood, mended hot water bottles and broken windows, scrubbed floors and collected ship halfpennies. During the summer months money earned at harvest, land or forestry camps was sent to the Fund. As always, however, the Guides did not beg

Service Fund

by Cynthia Forbes

for money, they earned it, as the following letter from a Patrol Leader in 1947 illustrates:

"We only send what we have earned. A man gave two recruits 8 shillings for doing nothing at all, but when I took them and the money back to him and explained, he kept us busy for an hour and then we were satisfied."

A Sea Ranger found a man's wallet in a train and returned it by post with a note:

"As I am a Sea Ranger, I do not want any reward, but if you wish to give a reward, will you send whatever you can afford, even 1d, to the GIS."

The owner sent 2s 6d.

The Fund was supported by every section of the Guide Movement. The Handicapped earned money by knitting various articles and then selling them; some organised their books into lending libraries and loaned them out at so much a volume. Two bed-ridden Patrol Leaders made and dressed a doll which they then raffled, and Guides in hospital sold their needlework. Brownies and Guides in an orphanage raised £6 10s by doing all manner of jobs from scavenging to spring cleaning. 15 shillings was sent in by a Lieutenant who wrote:

"I would very much like you to know that this is an approved school, where the girls have 'shop' once a week only and the maximum pocket money for each girl is 4d. Every Guide without exception, and of her own free will gave up all her pocket money for 1 week towards this fund."

The money which poured into the GIS Office did not come from British Guides alone. Czech Guides in Britain sent £19; Northern Rhodesia launched a GIS appeal to coincide with

those within the Movement. An old woman in a workhouse sent 10s; in Malaya, ships' coolies refused to accept any wages for handling 63 cases of relief stores sent by the Guides of New Zealand to support their GIS team; a BAOR Welfare Officer sent the equivalent of £6 13s 6d with the note:

"I am enclosing herewith the sum of 268 RM as a contribution towards your Association from all Ranks of this Military Government Detachment as a small mark of extreme appreciation for the most excellent work carried out under adverse conditions on behalf of the refugee children in our area."

Nonetheless, £100,000 was a large sum of money to raise so quickly, and therefore in order to sustain enthusiasm a number of novel schemes for fund-raising were devised. Perhaps the most successful was the "Journey To Europe" Christmas Good Turn of *THE GUIDE* magazine in 1944. For some years the magazine had traditionally raised money for various good causes at Christmas time, and in 1943 £1,000 had been raised for the GIS in this way. In 1944 it was hoped to double this sum by inviting Packs, Companies and individuals to make an imaginary voyage to the capital city of any European country where there had been Guides before the War. In order to embark upon such a journey "travel fares" had to be paid. If a whole Company wished to travel, the initial train fare to the British coast was 15s, upon the receipt of which a map and miniature train were sent to the Company so that it could mark its progress. In addition a "passport" was opened for the travellers at the GIS Office, which was signed by an important Guide personage at each stage of the jour-



Guides collecting Nettles

Thinking Day in the hope that the appeal would procure "at least 2 minutes of peace". Money came from as far afield as Canada, South Africa, Portugal and the Gold Coast. Guides suffering from leprosy in Central Africa sent a donation, as did a Guide living on a sub-Arctic farm — she earned the money by keeping a water hole free from ice and continuing to fish, when everyone else had abandoned fishing for the winter. Guides in Tristan da Cunha knitted parcels of socks for the displaced children in Europe; Sudanese Guides sent money they had collected following a Cathedral service and parade. Guides in the Channel Islands sent a donation within one month of the Islands being liberated, while Australia and New Zealand financed their own GIS teams in Malaya.

Nor did the money and support for the GIS come only from

ney. A boat fare across the Channel cost a further 15s. Customs charges were 5s, and the final ticket to the Capital £2. Fares for Patrols, Packs and individuals were reduced, and working passages could be obtained by paying half the individual fare plus knitting an item of clothing for a child in Europe, having first obtained the Knitter Badge. The scheme was immensely popular, and GIS Headquarters were snowed under with receipts, miniature boats, trains, passports and requests for permission to arrange journeys and to travel by aeroplane! One Division wanted to know if the Division could book an entire train to transport itself to the coast. This Good Turn resulted in over £10,000 being raised for the GIS.

But despite this achievement, when January 1945 came in, the Guides still had nearly £50,000 to raise in four months if

Continued on page 18

The Guide International Service Fund

Continued from page 17



Guides sawing logs for sale

their target of £100,000 was to be reached. On January 12th therefore, the GIS Race was launched, the object of which was to see which Company or Pack could raise the largest sum of money in their County during these last 4 months. Score sheets were printed in *THE GUIDE*, so that the children could chart their progress and have the satisfaction of knowing that if they earned 10s it provided one groundsheet, £10 provided a medicine chest, £25 the personal kit for one volunteer, £36 a trek cart, £80 covered the cost of putting a volunteer into the field and £100 equipped a GIS team of ten members. The winning Companies (there were two categories — those with more than 15 members, and those with less) received a Certificate bearing the Chief Guide's signature.

Notwithstanding these schemes, the Guides were invited to become members of the Dragon Slayers' League, based on the Founder's maxim that "It's better to do good than to be good" — a maxim not totally devoid of attraction for children! The only criterion for membership was that a Guide had to earn personally not less than 1s for the Fund by dint of useful work, and that this had to be accomplished before the end of April 1945. Captains were not to offer assistance.

Meanwhile the GIS Appeals Organiser had been busy. In September 1944 the Guides had been challenged to do some detective work for the Fund by tracking down the names and addresses of ex-members of their Companies and Packs, and then sending them an official GIS appeal letter, together with a handwritten note from the Company or Pack. In this way it was hoped to reach thousands of Guides throughout the Empire. Those Companies which succeeded in discovering 25 or more ex-members were given a Certificate as a reward for a difficult job well done. It was an idea which found success not just with the Guides, but more importantly with the ex-Guides, one of whom wrote:

"Thank you so much for the GIS letter, I should love to help, because if they can give the children and people of the liberated countries as much as Guiding has given me, they will certainly be doing a grand job — and I am sure they will

The Appeals Organiser, armed with a supply of these letters, visited in turn the Director/Chief Controller of all three women's Services to ask if they, too, would consent to help the GIS Fund by permitting the letter to be posted on their notice boards. Permission was readily given, perhaps not surprisingly when one recalls that the Director of the WRNS at that time was Vera Laughton Mathews, and that the Chief Controller of the ATS was Leslie Whately, a name that was to become famous in Guiding after the War (she was Director of the World Bureau 1951-1964).

As the deadline for raising £100,000 drew near, one last

effort was made to swell the Fund. It was suggested that since the GIS volunteers had been prepared to give up their jobs and leave their homes, Brownies and Guides might like to give up their pocket money for one week in April and that Rangers and Guiders might similarly forgo half a day's salary or income. We are not told how much money was raised in this way, but in May 1945 *THE GUIDE* announced that £100,000 had been raised (in fact the final total was £120,820). It was probably the first time an International Service had been funded almost entirely by children, and, as the Editor of *THE GUIDE* said:

"This £100,000 is something more than just cash — it is thousands — perhaps millions of hours of hard work done thoroughly, GIS fashion, by Guides who, if they could, would have put in those hours actually doing the job over in Europe."

Without those thousands of hours of hard work the Guide International Service would have been stillborn; and without the Guide International Service the finest achievement to date in Guide History would not have taken place.



Keystone Press Agency

Guides collecting books and placing them on the kerb to form a mile of books

Hallowe'en

The Celtic calendar, which was based upon the agricultural and pastoral year, began on 1 November. On this day our ancestors celebrated the great festival of Samain. Surplus livestock was slaughtered for winter food and sheep were mated to provide the following year's stock.

Samain was believed to be the time when natural laws were suspended and ghosts and demons roamed abroad. It was a time too when great fires were lit to ensure the renewal of life in the earth after a long winter's sleep. The early Church tried to bring a Christian emphasis into many of the local pagan rites. Christmas has pre-Christian associations as, too, has Easter. The Christianization of these times of the year has been so marked that little of the original pagan festival remains. Faced with the Celtic new year rite of Samain, the early Christians sought to alter the pagan influence to a Christian one, centred upon remembrance of the fact that we who are alive are also one in Christ with those who have died in the faith of Christ. In 835 1 November was dedicated as All Hallow's, or All Saints. However the Christian influence was not as strong in this case as it was for Christmas with the result that traditional associations with ghosts and witches continued.

Today, as Britain becomes more pagan there has been a revival of many of the old pagan rites, of which Hallowe'en is one of the foremost. The revival has in the main not

brought with it the old beliefs because twentieth century Britain is a very secular society. This does not mean that the root of these pagan rites cannot affect us, living though we are, in a technological age.

In a materialistic society which has developed in the West there is a poor understanding of anything beyond the physical. Christians together with others have held that man is far more than a material machine. The Bible states very clearly that man has a quality or dimension which is spiritual and which enables him to have a relationship with his creator — with Almighty God. This spiritual side of man is the part which is open to God's guiding through the Holy Spirit and also is the part which is able to be infiltrated by the forces of evil. These forces are not to be seen as just figures of speech but as having an actual spiritual existence. They are as real as you or me. Jesus himself continually fought against these forces of evil and Christians have, down the centuries, continued that fight with the help of the power of God's Holy Spirit. In 835 that fight took the form of pointing people away from the unhealthy pagan influences with their dwelling upon how powerful evil could be, to a pointing towards how God had worked for good in the lives of those who followed Jesus Christ.

It is helpful to consider how people are influenced by both good and evil. A child attends Sunday School for several years. The child hears the Christian story and there-

fore becomes sympathetic to the Christian message. That child may well grow into adulthood before realising the full importance of what has gone before. For many many adults who come to a Christian faith there has been a childhood Christian background that God is able to use later in life. The person retains symbols and ideas. This means that if we give to our children symbols and ideas which have their root in Satanic activity we are causing them to be evil sympathetic. Hallowe'en is a time which has its root in Satanic activity.

Today many young people are being drawn in to occult activities as they seek new experiences that are not found in the materialistic society. Witches seek to 'evangelise' and bring more into the fold of witchcraft. Those involved in the growing awareness of the occult see Hallowe'en not as just a social time of fun but as a religious rite.

Those of us who are Christian can never let ourselves or those in our care have anything to do with activities which may lead into much deeper things, centred on Satanic forces. Christians should therefore avoid celebrating Hallowe'en and do as their forebears did, namely celebrate those things which are wholesome and good. In Christian societies it would be good to see a return to a celebration of All Saints which looks not to evil but to God's wonderful work in the lives of the followers of Jesus Christ.

Brian Mearden (Revd)



Make Your Own..

Part 10: 'The Last Rose of Summer' and other ways to use preserved plant material from ideas by Ruth Brown

In the Autumn a few roses blossom despite the frost, sometimes lasting until November. Together with the material which you preserved in the Summer (see *GUIDING* July 1985) they make this inexpensive arrangement. It would also help a Guide doing the Flower Arranger badge clauses 2b or 2c.

You will need:

- 3 to 5 fresh pink roses
- pieces of dried seed heads or grasses, and lavender spikes
- preserved leaves of rose and spotted laurel
- a washing-up liquid bottle and some strong glue
- varnish, candle wax or nail lacquer
- paint and a brush
- sharp knife
- green floral foam
- piece of driftwood
- plastic bag and wire closure

(The plant material can, of course, be varied to make use of what you have available. Look carefully at the colours to see which blend with the colour of your roses.)

How to make it

1. Prepare the roses by scraping the ends of the stems and splitting them. Protect the flowers in a plastic bag then plunge the ends of the stems into boiling water. Leave standing in water until you are

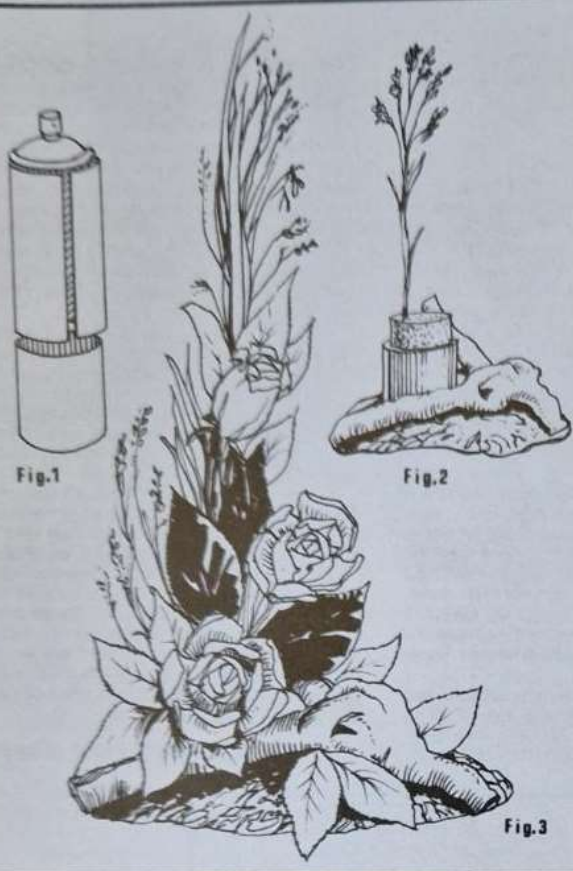


Fig.1

Fig.2

Fig.3

ready to use them.

2. Prepare the dried material by dipping the stalks into varnish, melted wax or nail lacquer.
3. Cut the washing-up liquid bottle as shown in figure 1. Discard the nozzle and flatten out the middle piece. (If you find this difficult try weighting it down in the sink and pouring boiling water over it). Round off the corners to make a pleasing shape. Select a piece of driftwood (about 20cm). Glue the base together as shown in figure 2. Mix a suitable colour of paint eg grey/mauve, and put it on the plastic unevenly. Put wet foam in the container.
4. Position the longest piece of dried material (about 35cm) vertically in the floral foam and put a slim spray of rose leaves (about 25cm) in front of it. Add more rose leaves at the base to give a triangular outline but do not cover up the driftwood.
5. Put the spotted laurel leaves in the centre of the arrangement to make a strong contrast with the roses which are placed as shown in figure 3. Stop frequently to note whether your design is 'balanced' and make further placements to this end. Include some material pointing backwards and ensure that the floral foam is hidden. Add dried lavender spikes pointing upwards to emphasise the shape of the arrangement and also some pointing forward so that it does not look flat.

Other ways to use your preserved plant material

Pressed, dried or glycerined leaves can be used to

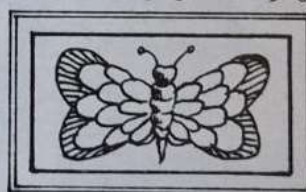


Fig. 4

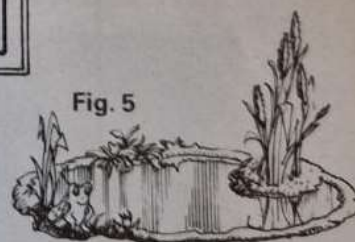


Fig. 5

make pictures. Cover two pieces of thick cardboard with fabric or fabric-like wallpaper. Stick the small one onto the large one. Glue the leaves in a bold design, blending and contrasting the colours and textures. In this butterfly (fig 4) the design should be started from the sides so that the overlapping leaves meet at the centre which is then covered by fluffy dried seeds to represent the body.

Use preserved plant material to decorate the pool (fig 5) for a Brownie Promise Ceremony during the winter months. Fix them in place with modelling clay mixed to match the piece of stone forming a promontory on which 'grow' the tallest plants. A small ornament of a frog or bird completes the scene. If you do not have a suitable piece of mirror try covering a piece of thick cardboard with kitchen foil.

SERVICE IN THE HOME

7

BY HARRY BILES

Hints on car maintenance for the non-technically minded.

Maintain a ... car for six months, Clause 4(g) of the Queen's Guide syllabus.



If you have looked at all the other clauses of this section of the Queen's Guide Syllabus and come to the conclusion that this clause is the challenge for you, then Harry Biles will take you through the basic steps you need to follow. Armed with a car, its instruction manual, some old clothes and this article you will be well on your way to success.

Car fanatics apart, the majority of us look upon the motor car as a means of getting from A to B in reasonable comfort and with the minimum of inconvenience. To ensure that our vehicle gives, and continues to give us, the service we expect, we on our part, must give it regular attention. The basic needs are fairly simple. Its engine requires to be cooled, lubricated, and fed with fuel, so let us look at this in a little more detail.

1. Cooling

Most cars are water cooled by means of a radiator, a fan, and a water pump.

- The radiator water level should be checked at least weekly and topped up as necessary.
- The cooling fan and water pump are driven by a 'V' belt and this should be checked for tension when topping up the radiator.

2. Lubrication

A good supply of clean oil is essential to the smooth running of any engine.

- Check the oil level regularly (at least once a week) and top up as necessary.
- Consult the Instruction Book as to the recommended interval for changing the oil and filter.
- Gearbox and axle oil levels should also be regularly checked. Consult Instruction Book for details. With most cars this operation requires the use of a pit or hoist so, in the absence of these facilities, contact your local garage.
- On most modern cars the steering and suspension joints are packed with lubricant for the life of the component so will require no attention. If however the vehicle is pre-1980 it may well have grease nipples fitted to these joints. After visual inspection has confirmed this, consult the Instruction Book for frequency of greasing.

3. Fuel System

The internal combustion engine requires a petrol/air mixture supplied in the correct proportion and quantity for its efficient operation. This is achieved by the use of a carburettor, which is supplied with petrol from a tank by means of a pump. To ensure a clean supply of fuel the system is fitted with filters. Maintenance consists of ensuring that these filters are checked regularly and cleaned or replaced as necessary. Consult Instruction Book for details.

There are, of course, a number of other items which need to be checked at regular intervals.

(a) Brakes

These are usually hydraulically operated. The level of the fluid in the reservoir should be checked and topped up at the intervals stated in the Instruction Book. The majority of modern vehicles are fitted with self-adjusting brakes, but again, the older ones have manual adjustments. The Instruction Book should tell you if this is the case and give details of method and interval of doing this.

(b) Clutch

Two methods of operation. 1. hydraulic or 2. cable.

- Check the level of hydraulic fluid in the reservoir and top it up if necessary. Check the free travel of the pedal before the clutch starts to disengage, and if necessary, adjust this according to the Instruction Book.
- Check the free travel of the pedal as above, and adjust if necessary.

(c) Tyres

Maintain correct pressures as per Instruction Book, and check them at least weekly. Inspect for wear, the minimum legal requirement is 1 mm tread depth. If, on inspection, a tyre is wearing unevenly (ie more wear on one side than the other) consult your garage as specialist attention is required. When replacing tyres ensure that the new ones are the same type as those being replaced (ie Radial or Cross Ply).

(d) Electrics

Power for all electrically-operated units on the vehicle is supplied by a storage battery, which, in turn, is charged by the engine through an alternator or dynamo. Maintenance comprises keeping the level in the battery at the correct height (1/8" above the plates) and ensuring that the 'V' belt driving the dynamo/alternator is correctly tensioned. Fuses are inserted in the various circuits to protect the units concerned. If a fuse 'blows' check that particular circuit for faults and rectify them before replacing the fuse.



(e) Bodywork

One of the greatest enemies of the modern car is rust. To minimise the effect of this, regular washing and cleaning is advised. Particular attention should be paid to the underside of wings and any 'pockets' underneath, where mud can accumulate. After you have cleaned your car, apply a wax polish to preserve the paintwork and prolong its life.

(f) General

The Instruction Book supplied with the car may not give all the details required.

There are a number of publishers who offer a comprehensive range of 'Workshop Manuals' covering all models of British and foreign cars. These are obtainable from most booksellers. Armed with one of these Manuals, a good helping of 'Guide' common sense, and a little practice, most of the basic maintenance operations can be accomplished.

Good Luck!



Primary Health Care Project — Progress Report.

The Girl Guides Association/UNICEF project is now in its seventh month and is going from strength to strength. So far over 2,000 Units have sent for the Project Pack and donations totalling £26,000 have been received. UNICEF have reported that Guides in the Kalutara district of Sri Lanka are busy organising their own communities into action groups to initiate health care activities with special emphasis on child survival measures and safe water supply and sanitation. They are all working on the project, both 'child to child' (from Guide Leaders to Guides and other school children) and 'child to parent'.

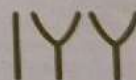
The Guides work in close collaboration with the gramodaya mandalayas (village re-awakening councils) — mini parliaments at the village level — and the local health officials.

Our Project continues until at least the end of 1985, so there is still plenty of time to order a Project Pack from CHQ. Don't forget when ordering a pack to enclose a large (11" x 13") stamped addressed envelope. Please note that the postage has now gone up to 98p, and make sure you mention whether the pack is for Brownies, Guides or Rangers.

The Girl Guides Association/UNICEF project in Sri Lanka 1985 aims to improve Primary Health Care and in this way save many children's lives. This is of vital importance but it is only one of many important issues to be considered in International Youth Year.



Education for Hope. Children's and Adolescents' International Cooperation (CAIC) Drawing Campaign.



'Together for A World Of Peace And Friendship'

Five youth organisations in Eastern and Western Europe have joined together to plan an activity for members aged 10-16 in International Youth Year 1985. They are: European Guiding, European Scouting, International Falcon Movement (IFM-SEI), International Committee of Children's and Adolescents' Movements (CIMEA), young Friends of Nature (NFJI).

The aim is to bring together young people in these various organisations in twinning projects through an exchange of ideas on the theme 'Together For A World Of Peace And Friendship'. Groups may have a limited contact through one exchange of drawings, collages, etc. which may extend later into fuller contact with letters and exchange visits.

If you would like to join in a twinning project with young people from another part of Europe then read on to find out more.

If you decide to take part, you must write to the International Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT enclosing a SAE.

You should set aside at least 4 sessions of your programme for this activity.

1. First you must discuss with your group your ideas on the theme 'Together for a world of peace and friendship', what does it mean to you? Think about how you will show your views to your partner group and use your imagination to think of ideas for pictures.
2. At another meeting make your collage, posters, etc. of 'your' world of peace and friendship'. These can be group or individual efforts of any size.
3. Make a leaflet or booklet about yourselves. Include photos, greetings, information about your home areas. Use as few words as possible to make yourself understood to your new friends.
4. When you receive your twinning address find out as much as you can about the country to which you are sending your contribution to the drawing campaign.
5. Before returning the application form, be sure that you are committed to carrying through this exchange, for if you do not, many children will be disappointed.

PROGRAMME NOTES

The District Team

Foxlease — 18th–20th October, 24th–26th January 1986

The emphasis at these trainings is on the District Team and the value to be gained from working together and discovering the support members of the District can give each other. Help is given in understanding how the Programme develops from Brownies to Guides to Rangers and how District events can be used to encourage self-programming at all levels. It is an ideal opportunity to get to know each other in a relaxed atmosphere and to exchange ideas, skills, problems and experiences. District Commissioners are asked to bring a group of Guiders from all Sections and of all levels of experience. If your District has no Ranger Unit, perhaps the Ranger Guider of the Unit which serves your District could be asked to join you.

Insite

Foxlease — 4th–6th October

Waddow — 20th–22nd September

Ranger Guiders — are you struggling to get a self-programming Ranger Unit to operate effectively? Or are you experiencing the frustration of having to start all over again because a group of Rangers has just left the Unit? Or would you just value an opportunity to join a fascinating and stimulating weekend for you and your Rangers?

Whatever your reason, why not bring up to four of your Rangers to this residential event at Waddow and with them:

- have an opportunity to experience the satisfaction of seeing Rangers planning and working together in a delightful setting;
- experience the essential nature of the co-operation needed between Rangers and their Leaders in the running of a Unit;
- have 'on the job' training.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity!



Waddow

Ken Rush

Focus on the Programme

Foxlease — 27th–29th September, 8th–10th November

Waddow — 13th–15th September, 22nd–24th November, 29th November–1st December

This series of trainings has been specially designed to give Unit Guiders an in-depth look at one part of the Programme, and, as an added bonus time will be set aside for a specialised plenary session on certain subjects such as Walking Safely, Unit Accounts and Heraldry, which are of interest to Guiders of all Sections. It is therefore vital that all applicants read the information in the Training Calendar correctly to ensure that they apply for the kind of training they really want.

Here is a marvellous opportunity to concentrate on one area, and to see how it fits in with the other two Sections. We hope to see you there!

Public Relations Workshop

Netherurd — 25th–27th October 1985

This training is intended for those who deal with publicity at a local level, Guiders, Commissioners and local Press and Publicity Representatives.

It is hoped to cover the following topics:—

- Presenting Guiding in the local community
- Addressing a meeting
- Advertising coming events
- Preparing information for the Press.

Canoeing (Training and Assessment)

Glenbrook — 20th–22nd September

Open to Guiders, Rangers and Young Leaders, this weekend is for those who have some experience and would like further help towards gaining a canoeing qualification.

Preparation for Walking the Pennine Way (for Guiders, Rangers and Young Leaders)

Glenbrook — 11th–13th October

Have you ever thought of walking part or all of the Pennine Way? Would you like to walk for a day, a week or even all the way? Could you assist as a member of the back-up team? If so, come to a planning weekend at Glenbrook. It is hoped to do the walk in the summer of 1986, but plans will have to be made early so that you have time to practise and get fit.



Lorne

Ken Rush

Caving and Rock Climbing

Glenbrook — 1st–3rd November

Open to Guiders, Rangers and Young Leaders, the weekends offer an opportunity to try something new, or to gain further experience. For those who wish there is also Archery as an optional extra in June.

Focus on the Programme The International Dimension

Waddow — 22nd–24th November

What better time to look forward than at the end of a year that has been focused upon the history and traditions of Guiding!

We live in a rapidly changing world, when our understanding and knowledge of the diversity of people is being continually enhanced through world-wide communications.

Guiding has always had an international dimension; but is this part of our programme a reality? Are we aware of the opportunities we can offer our girls in developing international understanding and so contributing, even in a small way, to the progress of the world?

The aim of this weekend is to encourage an international awareness which can be projected into the Unit programme. It will include discussions, talks, audio-visual presentations and practical ideas.

Prepare for the next 75 years by making an application now!



OCT

TRAINING

NOV

DEC

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

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

Glenbrook
Bamford, Nr Sheffield S30 2AL
Tel: (Bamford) 0433 51567

Foxlease

- October**
4-6 'Insite' (Ranger Guiders with up to four of their Rangers)
11-13 London North East
18-20 The District Team
25-27 1. The Music Qualifications
2. Guiding with Handicapped Members (Guiders of special Units and Guiders with handicapped members in their Units).

Foxlease

- November**
1-3 South West England (by allocation).
8-10 Focus on the Programme — Planning the Unit Programme.
15-17 Middlesex South West.
22-24 Training for Trainers (by allocation).
29 Nov-1 Dec London and South East England (by allocation).

Foxlease

- December**
6-8 Music and crafts (Brownie and Guide Guiders)
29 Dec-5 Jan New Year Event

Waddow

- December**
29 Dec-2 Jan New Year Event

Waddow

- October**
4-6 North Yorkshire South
11-13 Cumbria South
18-20 Advisers for Handicapped Members, and Trainers
25-27 County Durham and South Tyne

Waddow

- November**
1-3 'YES' Partnership Weekend.
8-10 Greater Manchester West.
15-17 Lancashire Border.
22-24 Focus on the Programme — The International Dimension; Plenary: History of the Movement.
29 Nov-1 Dec Focus on the Programme (Journeys, Trefoils and the Ranger challenge).

Netherurd

- December**
6-8 Leading Guide Groups Abroad

Glenbrook

- October**
11-13 Preparation for walking The Pennine Way.

Glenbrook

- November**
1-3 1. Caving.
2. Rock Climbing.

Lorne

- December**
6-8 International
13-15 Activities for Guides

Broneirion

- October**
11-13 International Weekend (by invitation)
18-20 Outdoor Activities Conference
23-27 Young Leaders

Broneirion

- November**
2-3 Programme and Training Committee/Executive Committee.
8-10 District Commissioners and Guiders.
15-17 General Training (Places for Ceredigion).
22-24 Trainers' Weekend.
29 Nov-1 Dec Christmas Arts.

Netherurd

- October**
4-6 Districts (District Commissioners with up to eight of their Guiders)
18-20 Preparing for Christmas in the Unit
25-27 Public Relations Workshop
11-13 Scottish PHAB Group

Netherurd

- November**
1-3 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Banff and Buchan).
8-10 Trainers.
29 Nov-1 Dec Ranger Guiders.
16-17 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Argyll)
22-24 Brownie and Guide Guiders (includes booking from Kincardine and Deeside)

Lorne

- October**
4-6 Londonderry County and City
11-13 Belfast Trefoil Guild
18-20 Ulster Junior Council
25-27 Rangers and Young Leaders

Lorne

- November**
1-3 East Belfast Division
8-10 International
15-17 North Belfast Division
22-24 South East Belfast Division
29 Nov-1 Dec Trainers Week-end (and Training Co-ordinators' Day)

BURSARY HELP AVAILABLE

For full details of how to apply, and who is eligible for Bursaries, District Commissioners should write to the Training Secretary, C.H.Q. (Scottish Commissioners should apply to Scottish Headquarters). Applications must reach C.H.Q. at least two weeks before the date of the Training. Bursaries cannot be issued in retrospect.

The Fee Bursary entitles the Guider to £3.00 for a two-day weekend and £1 for each additional day. This is deducted from the fees at the Training Centre.

The Fare Bursary (available only for travel to the nearest Training Centre) carries a rebate of a Guider's travel expenses in excess of £3.00. This is paid at the Training Centre.

Note: These cannot be issued for Regional Weekends at the Training Centres or for courses at Glenbrook.

The CHO Training Centres Bursary entitles Guiders to two-thirds of the fee for a two-day weekend training at Foxlease, Waddow and Glenbrook. The bursary is deducted from the fees at the Centre.

The Angela Thompson Bursary is available to any Guider attending a Promise and Law or similar Training (not necessarily at a Training Centre).

The Outdoor Activities Bursary is worth up to £30.00 for Guiders attending training/assessment courses to achieve National qualifications. Applications to County/Region Headquarters.

Friends of Waddow Bursary covers the whole fee for a weekend training at Waddow. SAE to the Secretary, Waddow for further details and application form.

HEAR AND NOW

A big hello and welcome to all those people who are reading *Hear and Now* for the first time. The aim of the Supplement is to provide information and an 'idea exchange bureau' for the 14-26 year age group.

On page . . . you will find an important notice concerning the positioning of the Ranger/Young Leader badges on the blouse. Also in this month's issue of *Hear and Now*, we are starting a four part series on 'The Role of . . . ' to assist with the running of your Unit Executive.

Please send all contributions to *Hear and Now*, c/o The Programme & Training Department, The Girl Guides Association, 17/19 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1W 0PT.

The Ranger

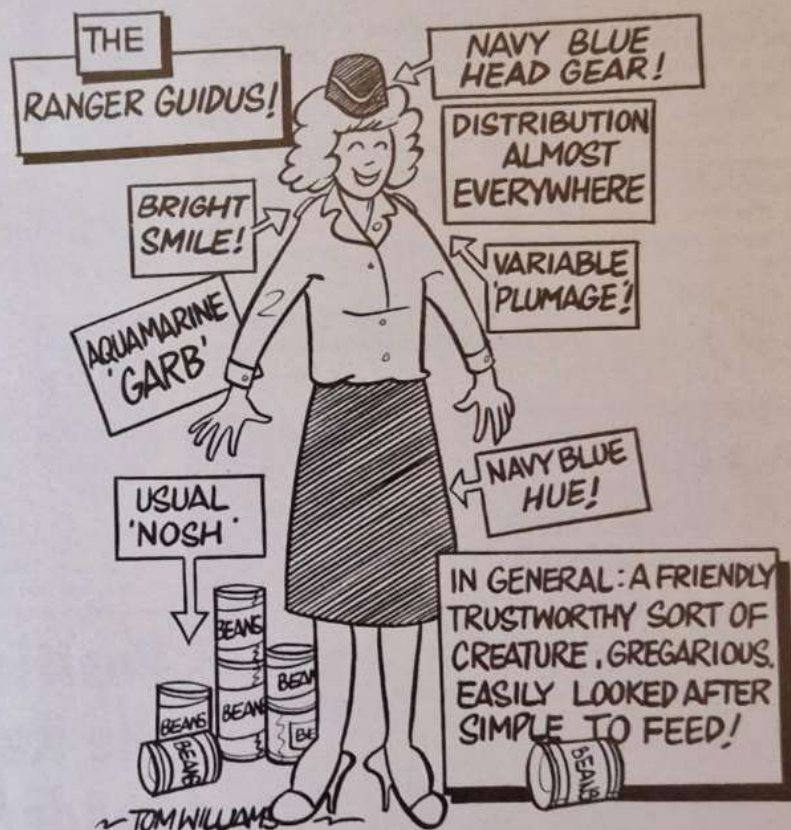
Latin name — Ranger Guidus, is one of the most peculiar and yet interesting species found on the planet earth. It's distribution is practically world wide, although markings vary from Country to Country.

The Ranger Guides of the UK are aquamarine topped, with the head quarters a shade of navy blue. The very top of the animal is covered with a mop of hair (which is rather similar to that of humans). The hair is not constant in length or colour; the individual having a colour and length singular to itself.

The Ranger species is subdivided into two varieties, the first (as just described) is quite common, the second is very rare indeed. In fact if you do see one, we must request that you inform CHQ immediately such a discovery would cause a greater sensation than the findings of the tomb of Tutan Khamen. You can easily recognise the greater-hatted variety by the navy growth protruding from its head.

As a dog is a man's best friend, a Ranger is a Guider's best friend. They find her trustworthy (to a certain extent) and friendly but please note that Rangers do not make very good pets. They do not like being held in captivity; the only way which they may be kept is in pairs, with another member of the genus-Venture Scoutus, (the two being very compatible). The feeding of both is made simple as the staple diet of both is baked beans and strange brown coloured liquids, brewed from the fruit of the apple or hop. Although not entirely nocturnal, they do become more animated after the midnight hour.

Teresa J Hughes
Assistant Guider-in-Charge,
Netherurd



Quickies

A running about game.

Divide the Pack/Company into two groups and station at opposite ends of the hall. A catcher is placed in the middle. The groups then swap sides while the middle person tries to catch. Those who are caught help the catcher.

A variation of this game: — The catcher asks for anyone with: a hat on, blue car, swimmer's badge etc to swap sides.

Lynda Rolph
Middlesex

Operation Guide Dog

The 10th Leamington St Mark's Rangers decided to raise £1,000 in order to pay for a Guide Dog to be trained by the Blind Association.

We started raising the money in February, 1984, and organised a fund raising activity every month until November 1984, when we eventually reached our target of £1,000. Various events were held, such as jumble sales, coffee mornings, cheese and wine evening, market stalls, beetle-drive and, perhaps our most successful event, a Teddy Bears' Picnic.

This was a huge venture for us because, when we embarked on it, there were just five Rangers and two Leaders. However, through the year, three more Rangers joined the Unit.

During our nine months of fund raising we made many new friends and enjoyed ourselves immensely. At the same time we were made aware of other people's disabilities and now have only admiration and respect for all their courage and determination.

The photograph below is of 10th Leamington Rangers presenting the cheque for £1,000 to Miss P Robinson and Mumfy who were collecting it on behalf of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association. In return we were presented with a trophy which is engraved with our Unit name and the date.

Su Kitchen
10th Leamington St Mark's Rangers
Warwickshire



In October 1984's issue of **Hear and Now**, the Executive Committee enlisted the help of Rangers and Young Leaders to suggest the position of badges on the Ranger/Young Leader blouse.

We had a marvellous response, and all the suggestions were collated and presented to the Executive Committee for their approval.

This diagram shows the new positioning of Badges on the Ranger/Young Leader blouse and replaces the diagram on page 12 of the Ranger Guide File. Please move your badges, if necessary, to the appropriate new positions.

I
IDEAS
FOR

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Training Opportunities

For details of how to apply for any of these courses, please refer to the Training Calendar and the Programme Notes in *GUIDING Magazine*.

Preparation for walking The Pennine Way
Glenbrook: October 11-13



Young Leader's weekend
Broneirion: October 23-27

"Welcome to Wales"
Broneirion: Oct 23-27

Wales extends a welcome to Young Leaders of all Countries/Regions to come to Broneirion, the home of Welsh Guiding.

Enjoy meeting other Young Leaders. Share, learn and develop skills that will help you as a Young Leader, whilst enjoying the mid-Wales Countryside and discover something of Welsh Culture and crafts.

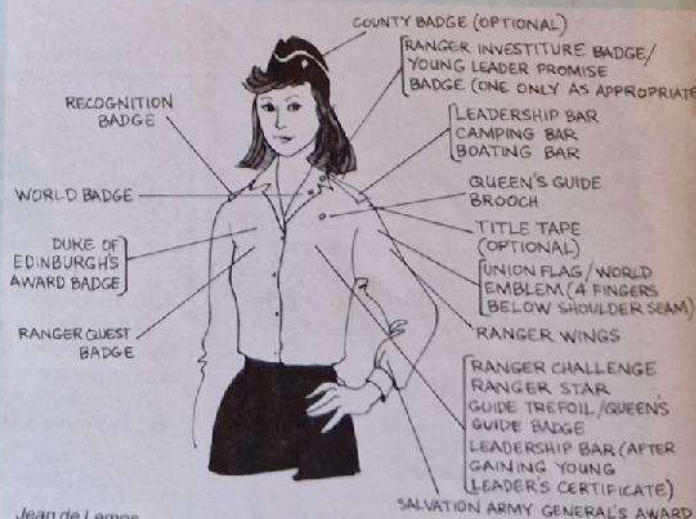
Caving and Rock Climbing
Glenbrook: Nov 1-3

Walking Safely Advanced Training
Glenbrook: February 7-9, 1986

Preparation for Walking the Pennine Way
Continued
Glenbrook: March 7-9, 1986

This is a continuation of the course started in October 1985.

Position of Badges on the Ranger/Young Leader Uniform



Jean de Lemos

The Rôle of the Chairman of the Unit Executive

Reference: *The Ranger Guide File: Unit Management* (p25)

Perhaps you were delighted when you were selected at the AGM or the Unit Executive meeting last night, but this morning maybe you feel unsure of what the job actually entails. Are you the Unit spokesman, its representative, its organiser or the person who does all the work and takes the blame when things go wrong? Whilst you are the Chairman of the Executive, you certainly have a leadership rôle and therefore you need to inspire the other members of your Unit by your enthusiasm and commitment to the Unit and its programme. You will need to be the driving force behind the translation of ideas and plans into actual activities. Your standards of reliability, attendance, punctuality and good humour will be noticed and perhaps emulated by the other Rangers. If all this sounds an awesome task, don't worry! The rôle of Unit Chairman will also bring you a lot of fun and will be an experience which will be of great value to you in later life. The practical aspects of your job may be summarised as follows:—

1 Chairing Meetings

These may be Executive meetings or full Unit meetings. Even though you will probably feel nervous at first, try to speak firmly, clearly, and loud enough for all to hear. Don't be afraid of sounding bossy! The Rangers will prefer a decisive-sounding Chairman, but a smile helps! You will need to strike a balance between letting every Ranger have her say and everyone shouting at once. When making decisions try to reach a consensus but, if this is not possible, then take a vote. Always use the system of voting if you suspect that one or two Rangers are not making their feelings known or if the discussion has been dominated by two or three strong-minded people. Don't forget to ask for the abstentions — a large number of these may mean that further discussion is necessary. Details of the format of meetings will be found in part II of the series 'The Rôle of the Secretary of the Unit Executive'.

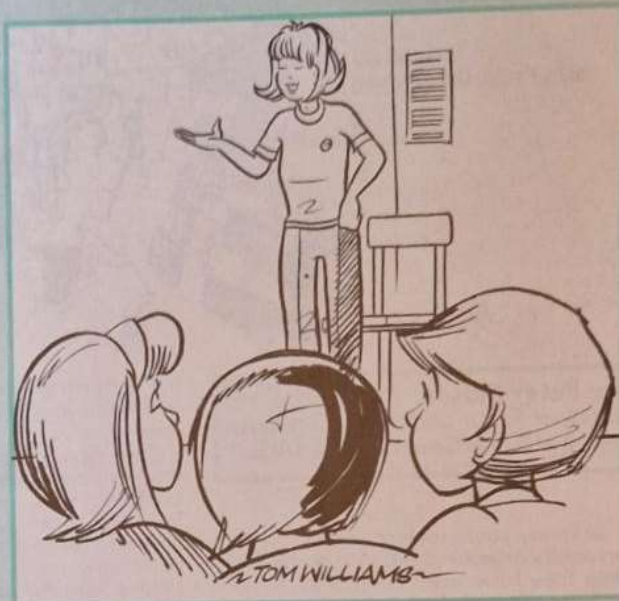
Chairing meetings skilfully takes practice, so don't be discouraged if you are not too good at first.

2 Making plans

Having listened to the views of other members of the Executive and the Unit, you will need to plan the agenda for the meeting with the Unit Secretary. Plans made at the meeting for future activities will then need to be followed through by all those carrying responsibility, and it is your job to make sure this happens. It is *not* your job to do all the work yourself, so learn to delegate.

3 Evaluating

Evaluation is important in the follow-up to any Unit activity (page 29 of Ranger Guide File) and you need constantly to review the needs of the Unit. You are the person who should be sensitive to the differing tastes and enthusiasms of individual Rangers so that all the Rangers are happy with the range of activities.



4 Representing the Unit

You are the spokesman for your Unit, and this might be at a District Meeting if called upon by your District Commissioner, at the local Youth Members Council, on the County Ranger/Young Leader Council etc etc. Be fully aware of the thoughts and opinions of your Unit and remember that it is those you are expressing not just your own. Remember too, that you are an ambassador for your Unit and it will be judged by the impression which you make.

5 Co-ordinating

As Chairman you are the co-ordinator between all the members of the Unit, making sure that the Rangers are aware of their responsibilities to each other. Have a caring attitude towards all the Rangers not just your particular or special friends. This caring is especially important for new members who can feel very lonely, unimportant and 'out' of the group. Work hard to make them feel welcome and part of the group and encourage them to express their opinions at the meetings. Co-ordination of the different areas of responsibility in Unit activities is your rôle too and you should keep a check on the progress of plans.

As you will have gathered, the rôle of Unit Chairman is a demanding one but there are people to help you! First and foremost of these is your Guider. She will always be on hand to offer advice, encouragement — and condolences when necessary. Work closely with your Guider who, whilst not always agreeing with everything you say, will support and assist you. The other members of your Unit Executive are there to share the work and responsibility and to share the problems when they arise. Your District Commissioner too, will be only too pleased to help if asked and if a problem arises and your Guider or Assistant Guider are not available, then you can always turn to your District Commissioner for help.

Now you know what the job entails you can face its challenges with confidence, but remember that we all make mistakes and you will learn from these and grow into the job. Basically if you are enthusiastic about your Ranger Unit and put plenty of cheerful energy into doing the job of Unit Chairman then you can't go wrong so — have fun!

Sheila Steele

Student Life



Jean de Lemos

by Peter Mason, Chairman of the Student Scout and Guide Organisation Executive Committee (SSAGO)

or many young people, 'going up' to university or polytechnic may be the first time they have lived away from home and been financially independent. It is a time when one's lifestyle may completely change, and is viewed with some trepidation by those about to go up.

New arrivals (Freshers) generally live in halls of residence in their first year and the problem of finding flats, shared houses or other cheap accommodation does not arise until the second year, by which time you will know the area and where to look. Halls of residence vary between universities, but accommodation usually consists of a small bedroom/study, perhaps with a washbasin, and a bathroom shared between five or six students.

Meals are provided by a refectory and may either be paid for as part of the termly bill or in cash. The standards vary, but the meals are relatively cheap and good value. Sometimes the kitchens are available for students who wish to cater for themselves.

Accommodation for students 'living out', ie not in halls of residence, will be either in lodgings or perhaps in a house shared by several students. Lodgings

tend to have extra restrictions on visitors and noise imposed by the landlord or landlady.

The representative body for most student activities, representing all students in the university, will be the Students' Union. The Students' Union is an elected body of students which represents the interests of students in consultations with the university authorities. For example it may persuade the university to provide better facilities for student societies or try and prevent room rents from being increased above the level of grant increases.

The Students' Union may also run a Union building containing bars, rooms for society meetings or parties and perhaps a hall large enough for concerts or dances. The Students' Union will also be responsible for organising many activities in Freshers' Week, the first week of each academic year. There will be a Freshers' Fair at which most, if not all, of the university societies will be trying to persuade freshers to join them. Freshers will be amazed at the variety of different activities offered by the societies, eg archaeology, mah jong, parascending, tiddly winks, Scout and Guide clubs etc. Most clubs allow freshers to come along to a few meetings before paying a subscription to join. This allows time to find out how much free time you have available after lectures, practicals, tutorials and other work for your social activities.

Other Freshers' Week activities will

probably include a disco or concert and numerous parties to help people to mix and make friends. Some colleges allocate a second year student to show you round the campus and answer any questions you may have.

During the week most students, particularly in scientific subjects, will find their days filled with lectures and other work. Lectures can take some getting used to after school sixth form. The lecturer usually delivers his lecture at a fast pace. It is often all a student can do to keep up with the note taking, there is little time for taking in what the lecturer is saying. It must be realised that the lecturer is not trying to teach. He is providing the information you need, but you must learn it from your notes and from books. If it seems difficult at first, don't worry because everyone feels the same!

The lectures are backed up by tutorials which are usually only one or two students with a tutor. This is the time to go over anything you don't understand from lectures or any questions the lecturer or tutor may have set.

Evenings and weekends, and some afternoons are free for sporting and social activities and there are often parties at weekends.

Student life is, for most people, a mixture of hard work, social life and making a lot of new friends. Above all it is great fun and I recommend it to anyone who has the opportunity.

Speak Out!

I am a young Guider at present studying at Edge Hill College, Ormskirk and I have transferred from 1st Mumbles Guide Company my 'home Unit' to 9th Aughton Guide Company near my college. The step from home to college is a big one and transferring to a new Unit a trip into the unknown. However, I could not have been made more welcome or given more help than I have been by my District Commissioner, Mrs Rothwell, and Ranger/Guide Guider, Mrs Hale. The 'trip' has been smooth,

encouragement forthcoming, and I know that, for me, there will be no looking back.

So, if there are any young Guiders or Young Leaders reading this who will be going to College/University/Polytechnic or even moving house this Autumn, my advice is: — take the plunge, ask your Commissioner for a transfer and look forward to many more years of fun in Guiding!

Angela Griffiths
9th Aughton Guide Coy,
Lancs

Have a look at . . .

Don't forget to have a look at the rest of GUIDING Magazine to keep yourself in touch with what's going on in the Guide Movement. Features which may be of interest to you are:

Practical Pages: Accent on the Promise
Make your Own
Decorations with preserved plant material
Service in the Home VII
Theme Evening: Mad Hatter's Tea Party

Pages . . .
Page . . .
Page . . .
Page . . .
Page . . .

CALENDAR

MON TUE WED
23 31

JAN

FEB

MAR

Broneirion
Llandinam, Powys SY17 5DE.
Tel: (Caersws) 068 684 204

Netherurd
Blyth Bridge, West Linton,
Peeblesshire. Tel: 0968 82208

Lorne
Craigavad, Co Down
Ulster. Tel: (Holywood) 02317 3180

Foxlease

January
10-12 Movement and Dance
17-19 Sussex East
24-26 District Team
31 Jan
-2 Feb Hampshire East

Waddow

January
10-12 North West England
17-19 Essex West
24-26 Lancashire South East
31 Jan County Commissioners,
-2 Feb Secretaries and PR Advisors.

Glenbrook

January
17-19 Instructors Weekend

Bronierion

January
31 Jan
-2 Feb District Team

Lorne

January
3-5 International
10-12 Towards the Adult Leader's
Certificate
17-19 West Belfast Division
24-26 Ranger Guiders and Young
Leaders Advisers
31 Jan
-2 Feb North Down County

HOW TO APPLY TO A TRAINING CENTRE

Any Guider may herself apply to attend a training course at the Centres, provided she has reached the age of 18 years. (At the discretion of the Commissioner a member aged 17½ who is working on the Adult Leader's Certificate may also apply for a Guider course).

An application to attend a Guider Training Centre should be sent direct to the appropriate Guider-in-Charge, and must be accompanied by the correct amount of deposit and a SAE. Applicants should also state the type of training for which they are attending, as there may be several different courses running at any one weekend. As many Guiders have to leave on Sunday, training sessions at a two-day week-end will stop at teatime on that day unless otherwise stated. If sufficient notice is given that it is wanted, every effort will be made to provide for a group until Monday. Individuals able to stay over until Monday to enjoy the surrounding country and other amenities of the Centre are welcome to do so.

Note... for further details about training weekends, see the Programme Notes overleaf.

Foxlease

February
7-9 London South-East
14-16 Isle of Wight
21-23 Focus On The Programme:
International Education
28 Feb
-2 Mar Essex East

Waddow

February
7-9 District Team
14-16 Lancashire East
21-23 Music in Guiding
28 Feb
-2 Mar Ebony and Ivory

Glenbrook

February
7-9 Walking Safely (*Advanced*)

Bronierion

February
7-9 Improve Your Techniques
14-16 Programme and Training
Committee Weekend
21-23 Guider with three of her Unit
28 Feb Brownie and Guide General
-2 Mar Training

Lorne

February
7-9 South Antrim County
14-16 Outdoor Activities Advisers
28 Feb
-2 Mar South Down County

Fees at Foxlease and Waddow

Shared room per day	£9.00
Double room per day	£9.50
Single room per day	£10.00
Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.	

† Weekends marked with this sign are subject to VAT.

Fees at Glenbrook

Shared room (*for weekend course*) £16.00.
All activities, equipment and VAT are included. Optional activities extra. Deposit of £2.00 cheque or postal order only.

Fees at Broneirion

Shared room per day	£6.50
Double room per day	£6.75
Single room per day	£7.00
Deposit	£2.00

Foxlease

March
7-9 District Team
14-16 Leicester
21-23 Kent Weald

Waddow

March
7-9 Commonwealth and
International Advisers
14-16 Focus on the Programme
(Basic Skills including
Ceremonial)
21-23 North East England

Glenbrook

March
7-9 Pennine Way Group

Bronierion

March
7-9 Home Arts
14-16 Clwyd
21-23 Ranger Guiders and Young
Leader Advisers

Lorne

March
7-9 Guiding with the Handicapped
14-16 County Armagh
21-23 Young Leaders

Fees at Netherurd

Shared room for day	£6.50
Double room for day	£6.75
Single room for day	£7.00
Deposit	£2.00
Training for non-residents	£0.50

Fees at Lorne per Weekend

Ulster Guiders (<i>over 18 years of age</i>)	£12.00 per weekend.
Ulster members (<i>under 18 years of age</i>)	£10.00 per weekend.
Non-Ulster Guiders	£18.00 per weekend.
Day only	£7.00 per day

CAMPS and Holidays

England

The Barn and Beaverbrook Lodge, Foxlease
Applications should be sent to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DE, giving alternative dates and enclosing an initial deposit of £1.00 (which is non-refundable) and a foolscap SAE. Priority will be given to applicants who have not already stayed in either The Barn or Beaverbrook Lodge. Applications for the period 1st October–31st March 1986 are being accepted now. The accommodation is suitable for handicapped members.

Foxlease Coach House

Formerly known as the Annex, the Coach House makes an ideal centre for Rangers. Available Easter, Spring Holiday and periods in the summer. For details apply to the Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants, enclosing a SAE.

Ranger Cottage, Waddow

This self-catering cottage sleeps 15 people in 5 bedrooms. There is a large, fully equipped kitchen including fridge/freezer, a large comfortable sitting room/dining area, two bathrooms, one with shower, and three toilets.

Applications are being considered now. Rangers will be given first consideration but the cottage is also suitable for small Pack Holidays, groups of Guides with Guiders, Troop Guides, Guiders, etc.

For details apply to the Secretary, enclosing SAE.

Waddow's New Caravan

Why not enjoy a peaceful holiday in beautiful surroundings with your family/friends in Waddow's new caravan?

This is a 6 berth 25 foot long caravan with separate double bedroom, shower and flush toilet, large dining kitchen area and sitting area. It is equipped with a full size gas cooker, gas fire, electric light and a fridge.

Available for bookings throughout the year. For details apply to the Secretary, enclosing SAE.

Patrol Campsites, Waddow

Two Patrol campsites both fully equipped and each with solid shelter. Also suitable for Rangers for lightweight camping.

For details apply to Secretary enclosing SAE.

Glenbrook, near Sheffield

Accommodation available in the house for 30 or in the flat upstairs for 10. Groups must be self-catering and must guarantee 20 in the house or six in the flat. Accommodation in 'Derwent', our new purpose-built annexe, is for 34 people on a self-catering basis. There are two large bedrooms/training rooms on the ground floor with two Guiders' Rooms leading off. Above this is a fully equipped kitchen with gas cooking facilities, and a large hall which provides a dining and lounge area. A number of activities are available, including canoeing, walking, caving, rock climbing etc. For details contact the Guider-in-Charge enclosing SAE.

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex

Equipped and unequipped sites available in 175 acres of hilly woodland, with swimming pool, simple road, and pioneering facilities (equipment and training). Canoeing on nearby reservoir. For details apply to the Secretary, enclosing SAE.

Lodge, furnished bungalows for 27, the latter specially adapted for the handicapped, are on the site and in addition a six berth caravan is sometimes available. To avoid disappointment Guiders should apply for bookings by 1st February every year. For details, write to the Warden enclosing SAE.

Glenbrook Campsites

Four campsites available, two suitable for handicapped members. Situated in partly wooded grounds. All sites are unequipped. For further information about camping and activities available, write to the Secretary, Glenbrook, enclosing a foolscap SAE.

Brownsea Island

Eight sites are available for Guide and Scout Camps from Easter to 1st October and South Shore Lodge sleeping eighteen plus leaders.

fully equipped (except for bedding) Brownie House, Ysgubor Hir, a single storey house, fully equipped (except for bedding) and suitable for the handicapped — can be made to: Mrs J P Griffith, "Cefnfaes", 23 Carreg Felin Llandegfan, Anglesey, Gwynedd LL59 5YB (Merai Bridge) 0248 713134, enclosing a foolscap SAE for site information. Ynysgain is within a few minutes of the sea.

Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys

Holiday flats are available all the year round for family holidays or for parties of up to 12 Rangers with their Guider. Self-catering, fully equipped, with metered electricity. Apply to Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion.

Broneirion, Camp-Site and Brownie House

Applications for Campsite and Brownie House for Pack Holidays are being considered now. Bookings for the Brownie House, outside school holidays, for Guide and Ranger groups may also be submitted. All applications should be made to: The Assistant Guider-in-Charge, Broneirion, Llandinam, Powys, SY17 5DE, enclosing a SAE.

Ulster

Note

Units wishing to book any of the facilities at the places listed below, and to include handicapped members in their party, are asked to give details when applying.

Lorne Holiday Period

Lorne will be open as a holiday centre during July and August 1985. In pleasant grounds with lovely views and quiet surroundings on the shores of Belfast Lough, Lorne is only six miles from Belfast and is a good centre for sight-seeing tours.

Special terms for parties of Guiders taking the house and wishing to do their own catering. Full details from the Guider-in-Charge, Lorne, Craigavad, Co Down, Ulster.

Lorne Camp-Sites

Lorne offers fully equipped or unequipped camp-sites with solid shelter. Calor gas available. Applications should be sent to Miss Cynthia Mayne, 8 Kilmakee Park, Belfast BT5 7QY Tel. Belfast 792457.

Irene McKibbin Memorial Cottage, Lorne

A cottage available for Ranger holidays. For details apply to Miss Hilda Hirst, 119 Haypark Avenue, Belfast 9, enclosing SAE.

Magilligan Camp-Sites

Three fully equipped sites with double Calor gas stoves for 24 to 30 campers. Two miles of sands. Large three-room hut with an open fireplace. For details apply to Mrs J Gibson, 61 Station Rd, Portstewart, Co Londonderry. Tel. Portstewart 2546.

Glen Road Camp-Sites (nr Lorne)

Fully equipped for campers (one large or two small camps). Excellent hut for solid shelter with electricity. Bookings should be sent to Mrs Christine Gaston, 127 Harborton Park, Belfast BT9 6TX. Tel. Belfast 669391.

Scotland

Netherurd

Camp Sites. Applications for equipped sites (four) are being considered now.

Brownie House. Bookings for the Brownie House for Easter 1985 onwards are being accepted now. During Scottish school holidays priority will be given to Scottish Packs.

Ranger Bothy. The Bothy is equipped for eight Rangers and two Guiders.

One Camp Site, Brownie House and Ranger Bothy are suitable for handicapped members. Holiday Caravan. A 3-berth is available for Guiders and friends.

Apply to Secretary, Netherurd, enclosing foolscap SAE.

Wales

Ynysgain, Criccieth, North Wales

Applications for the use of three unequipped sites, all suitable for the handicapped. Ti Ni, a



For details apply to Mrs D Press, Green Gables, 55 Forest View Drive, Staplehill, Wimborne, Dorset.



NOTICES

The Queen's Birthday Honours

Award OBE

Mrs L M Yates, lately County Commissioner, Staffordshire Girl Guides Association. (Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee).

Thinking Day/Founder's Day Service

Saturday 22 February, 1986

Westminster Abbey and St Margaret's Church, Westminster. Important — please note — admission to Westminster Abbey and St Margaret's, Westminster, will be by **Ticket Only**.

Requests for tickets should be addressed to The General Secretary's Department, at Commonwealth Headquarters, stating the number of tickets required (a maximum of 20 per Unit) and the name or names of the Unit or Units involved. It is stressed that a ticket does not guarantee a seat.

All requests will be held until 23 October and on that day dealt with on a 'first-out-of-the-hat' basis. A stamped, self-addressed envelope, measuring not less than 4½" x 6¾" must be enclosed.

The same form of Service will be held in both places of worship. Further details will appear in future editions of all magazines. Tickets are always in great demand and every year many requests cannot be met. If, therefore, your Unit has been fortunate enough to receive tickets within the past three years would you consider not applying for next year's Service in order that other Units may have an opportunity to attend the Service.

The Scout and Guide Symphony Orchestra

The Scout and Guide Symphony Orchestra of the United Kingdom will be taking part in the Bristol Festival for Children and giving a concert in the Colston Hall, Bristol on Sunday, 20 October, 1985 at 3.00 p.m. Tickets are 50p each for children up to the age of 16. Adults pay £1.00. These are available from the **Festival Office, Bristol Festival for Children, Colston House, Colston Street, Bristol BS1 5AQ. Telephone (0272) 276483 or 293891.**

New from Publishing Dept CHQ

A booklet covering the Ki-Ro Scheme is now obtainable which explains the Religious Training Scheme for baptised Roman Catholics in England, Scotland and Wales. The Scheme is designed in a practical way to help the Guide develop a deeper understanding of the Promise and to promote her personal spiritual development as a Guide. Price 30p.

What is Guiding? is an informative booklet which new Guiders or those involved in Public Relations within the Association will find invaluable. The booklet explains the purpose and functions of the Movement and the involvement of each Section. Price 45p.

The looseleaf package *Notes for Guiders, Ranger Guide Section* is now available at the price of £1.65.

A song sheet containing the words and piano accompaniment for *Join Hands*, the special 75th Anniversary Year song is available, price 40p.

Pictorial cards, two with Christmas designs and six general cards are available for the price of 20p per card. These attractive cards are in full colour — perfect for conveying your sentiments.

All of the above are available from Guide Shops or through the Trading Service. There is a 50p post and packaging charge on all orders under £10.00.

Working Party Weekend

Blackland Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex.

Saturday morning—Sunday afternoon 9–10 November.

Once again we need Guiders to help check, sort and repair equipment at this CHQ camp site. In return for some hard work we offer free food, useful experience and some entertainment.

Please send your offer of help by 15 October, with a stamped addressed envelope to: **Miss M. Osborn, Isendean, Highlands Avenue, Uckfield, Sussex TN22 5TD** who will send you full details.

New from Public Relations

A leaflet which presents an up-to-date view of Guiding activities, in a series of colourful photographs, is now available, at a cost of £3.50 per 100, from the Public Relations Department at CHQ.

Archdiocese of Southwark Catholic Guide Guild

Annual Parade and Mass Sunday 22 September 1985 St George's Cathedral, Southwark

Rehearsal for Colour Parties and Readers at the Cathedral at 1.00 pm.

Brownies, Guides and Rangers should assemble at 2.15 pm.

Mass at 3.00 pm.
For further details — **Mrs V J Stroud, (Hon Sec.) 69 Poplars Road, Cuxton, Rochester, Kent ME2 1EJ.**

CHQ Hours

CHQ Hours for the shop are 9 am to 5.30 pm from Monday to Friday, and from 9 am to 1 pm on Saturdays. Office hours are 9 am to 5 pm from Monday to Friday.

Foxlease Staff Reunion

A reunion of anyone who has worked at Foxlease at anytime since June 1969 is being planned for 1986. This is to be a camp, Friday 2–Monday 5 May, to which former staff can bring their families.

Please write for details to: **The Secretary, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hants SO4 7DE.**

Short Term Investment Service

Monthly interest rate after deduction of management commission.

Apr '85	12.28%
May '85	11.65%
June '85	11.56%

Additional 0.5% p.a. for deposits of £2,500 and above.

Scout & Guide Trust Fund

On April 30 1985 the value of a share in the above Fund was:

for selling purposes	126.08p
for buying purposes	132.20p
Income yield	4.46%

Training and Activity Centres' Fees

The Executive Committee, at a meeting to discuss the fees at the GGA Training and Activity Centres, approved the Finance Committee's recommendations for increased fees with effect from January 1, 1986.

The new fees are as follows, the old fees can be seen on the right:

	New Fee	Old Fee
Foxlease and Waddow		
Single room	£10.00 per person per night	£9.00
Double room	£ 9.50 " " " "	£8.50
Shared room	£ 9.00 " " " "	£8.00
Glenbrook House and Derwent		
HQ Courses	£16.00 per person per weekend	£15.50
Self-catering	£ 2.75 " " " night	n/c
Schools	£ 3.25 " " " night	n/c
Blackland		
Equipped Sites	£1.25 per person per night	n/c
Unequipped Sites	£0.55 " " " "	n/c
Restrop	£1.50 " " " "	n/c
Wagtail	£1.50 " " " "	n/c
Swimming Pool	£0.20 " " " session	n/c
Schools to be charged 0.25 surcharge		
Ynysgair		
Brownie House (Ty-Ni)	£1.00 per person per night	£4.50 per week
Long Barn (Ysgubor Hir)	£1.00 " " " "	75p
Ranger House (Y Bwthyn)	£0.50 " " " "	n/c
Campsite No 1	£0.50 " " " "	40p
2	£0.75 " " " "	60p
3	£0.60 " " " "	50p

The Girl Guide Friendship Fund



Christmas 'Good Turn' 1985

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your enthusiastic response to giving ideas for our 21st birthday Christmas 'Good Turn' appeal. I give details below of the three projects selected by the committee. I am also glad to be able to tell you that, because of your generosity, the GGFF has given a donation of £1,000 to the Islwyn Council for the Disabled in South Wales and £500 has been sent to the Kerland Foundation Bram Scan Appeal. These were two more of the suggestions you put forward.

From the number of letters urging support for the **Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust** it seems that a great many of you know a young person who has this serious chronic disorder. I use the word 'young' on purpose, as — unhappily — not many sufferers live beyond young adulthood. This is a great improvement from the days before the Trust (which also celebrates its 21st birthday this year) was set up. Then, only 12% lived to the age of 12 plus — now over 75% reach their teens and twenties.

Cystic Fibrosis — or CF — is an inherited disorder and one in 20 of us carries the recessive gene. Every time a pair of carrier parents has a child, there is a one in four possibility that the baby will be born with CF. Because it is genetic, CF cannot be cured, but it can be treated.

The Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust was founded to finance research to find a complete cure and, in the meantime, to improve current methods of treatment. Supported by a network of voluntary branches throughout the UK, the Trust funds research in institutions such as Universities and medical centres in different parts of the country and there are 51 projects operating at the moment. Wonderful progress has already been made and they are on the threshold of the big discovery — isolating the gene which causes CF. It could be next week — it could be in two years' time, but once that is done the hope for preventative treatment and relief for sufferers will be greatly increased.

CF needs a little understanding and a great deal of help. Please give this help to save young lives through the GGFF Christmas 'Good Turn'.

The second project selected from your suggestions is one that will save even younger lives. Every year thousands of babies in this country are dying needlessly, or survive with lifelong handicaps, because they do not receive the right care at birth. Many hospitals simply do not have the vital life saving equipment available, or the trained staff to cope. That is why BLISS — which stands for **Baby Life Support Systems** — was started five years ago.

The charity has two main aims — to ensure that no baby suffers death or handicap at birth, or during the critical period afterwards, through lack of the right equipment or skilled attention. Secondly, to sponsor specialised training of medical and nursing staff in neo-natal care. In February, 1980, BLISS began with £10.79. Since then thousands of pounds have been raised by groups and individuals and the money has been used to buy and donate vital equipment to well over 70 hospitals throughout the UK, from Glasgow to Truro. Consultant Paediatricians apply for necessary equipment and the BLISS panel of medical advisers selects the most urgent needs in strict order of priority. This ensures that the equipment donated is the best available and that it is sent to an intensive care baby unit with the necessary comprehensive staff back-up.

BLISS has also provided a one-year training fellowship for the specialised training of a doctor in neo-natal care at University College Hospital, London. Now a course for senior nurses has been funded, which it is expected will have a 'knock-on' effect in training as those senior staff return to their units.

A baby's life can be bliss — or it can be a lifetime of permanent handicap, or even no life at all. Many thousands need skilled intensive care to survive undamaged. If, through the GGFF Christmas 'Good Turn', we raise perhaps £2,500 we could buy an oxymeter which measures the amount of oxygen in a baby's blood. It is vital this is kept within normal limits — too low and there is a danger of brain damage — too high and blindness can result. £4,000 would buy an infant ventilator (needed urgently at several hospitals). This equipment can assist, or completely take over, the baby's breathing.

Please help to save more babies from death or handicap by sending a donation to our 'Good Turn' — your money could quite literally be

the gift of a lifetime for a newborn baby.

An overseas charity has not very often been selected since our 'Good Turn' began in 1969, so I am happy to tell you that your third choice for this year is the **Anand Gram Leprosy Rehabilitation Centre** in India. This idea was put forward by many people, particularly those who have had the good fortune to visit Sangam, our Guide 'home' near Poona, because the Centre is not very far from there and has strong connections with visiting Guides and the staff of Sangam.

The name Anand Gram means 'village of joy' and that's what it has come to be since its inception in 1965. 120 adults live and work in the Centre, plus 200 children — some of them the children of residents, but also a lot who themselves have leprosy. One visitor described Anand Gram to me as 'incredible', another as 'sheer fascination'. These people, who in Biblical times were described as 'unclean' and were at the bottom of the list in social justice, have 'helped themselves' in this unique project. They live totally as a community. The patients themselves built their own small houses (which, in their immaculate, shining condition they are very proud to show off to visitors), grow their own crops, rear cattle and make their own footwear and clothes. They weave, spin, make leather goods and now breed silkworms to sell so that they can have the satisfaction of being self-supporting, as well as proving their capabilities.

This enterprise, however, excludes the need for new buildings. The children need a new hostel — at the moment they sleep on the school floor. The current treatment premises are a small, ill-equipped 'dispensary' that we would probably not think adequate for a week's camp. So the Centre desperately needs funds to build a 25-bed hospital. With an operating theatre and X-ray facility this aim towards reconstructive surgery is a 'must'.

Of course, these sort of ambitions cost money and that is what we are asking you to give — to help mend a life.

In a strange way, these three very different projects have something in common — they strive to save, or improve, lives. I know that one — or all — of them will interest you and look forward to receiving your generous donations. Cheques/postal orders should be made payable to: The Girl Guide Friendship Fund and sent, with a stamped, addressed envelope (so that we can send our receipt and thanks) to:

**The Girl Guide Friendship Fund
The Girl Guides Association
17-19 Buckingham Palace Road
London SW1W 0PT.**

The Christmas 'Good Turn' runs from 1 September to 31 January, 1986, and, for fuller information, please write to the above address for special leaflets on each project. Again, an sae of an appropriate size would be appreciated — it keeps our administration costs down to a minimum.

**Nancy Roe
Chairman**

FUND RAISERS

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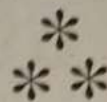
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Triag Camp 1985



Triag camp, South East Berkshire Division's 75th Anniversary camp, began early one Saturday morning at the end of May. Car loads of Guides, Guiders and other seconded helpers arrived with tents and equipment at Shottesbrook Park, near Maidenhead to find a large field dotted with white marquees and cow pats. It took most of Saturday to set up camp and organise ourselves and it was quite a relief to finally crawl into a sleeping bag.

On Sunday we were awakened by the sound of thunder and rain; still, as this was a Bank Holiday it was only to be expected. Luckily the rain stopped before breakfast, only to reappear during the middle of the Guides' Own that morning.

At 2 o'clock Brownies began arriving for the opening ceremony. This was heralded by a display of Maypole dancing, in wellingtons, and a brief history of the past 75 years.



Later, when it began raining again, the Guides went to prepare tea while the Brownies had a session of singing and singing games with Netta Willsheer. Afterwards they were thrilled to be allowed to eat their tea in a tent with the Guides.

The rain held off for the rest of the evening and the Guides held a campfire (minus fire) with Netta firmly in charge. Among the highlights of this event were 'The Long John's Song' and the 'aeroplane in distress' sketch.

On Monday it rained all day, though the Guides enjoyed taking part in a wide game around the estate. The game involved Patrols walking around the course earning jewels for various tasks.

It must be stated at this point that the Patrol who told the 'lady in distress' that they couldn't help her as they were on a wide game certainly didn't gain extra points.

The following day saw the start of the activities which ranged from boardsailing and abseiling to tile painting and oven baking. A large party left the campsite at 8.15 in the morning to go to Longridge, the National Scout Activity Centre. At this beautiful site, which is situated at Marlow, Guides and Rangers tried their hand at sailing, canoeing and rowing, many for the first time. Of course, some did fall in but, in the brilliant sunshine which we were now enjoying everything soon dried, and the Guides concerned could at least say they had had a wash that evening.



Canoeing at Longridge



Stage make-up session.

On Wednesday all activities were on camp, the maypole came out again and the site echoed to the sounds of old country dances. In other corners, people were discovering the delights of handbell ringing, five-a-side football, cake baking, and brass rubbing in the tiny church. One of the most popular activities seemed to be the assault course, complete with aerial slide.

The evening was spent at a campfire as guests of North East Division who were camping in a neighbouring field.

By 8.30 the following morning at least half the campsite had vanished, either swimming, sailing or riding — the early start was necessary in order to fit everything in. After bedding rolls had been put away and tents aired, a sub-camp commandant and QM discovered that making scotch eggs is not as easy as it looks! Still they tasted all right.

The afternoon was spent in comparative peace and quiet as half the camp were still following various pursuits. Those who had finished spent the time cleaning billies.

At our evening meal we had pie and chips from a local chippy, judging by the amounts we were given the owner must have thought we were starving. By this time many of us were beginning to look like Red Indians with red sunburnt patches and white calamine lotion inter-mingling on faces and legs. Thursday evening was also when the Guides on Steel sub camp decided to hold a midnight feast and were 'caught in the act' by the Guiders who presented them with baked bananas and chocolate.

On Friday, after a morning of silly sports and a water fight, we began to pack up. After lunch a closing ceremony was held, everyone joined in a spirited and arm-aching rendering of 'Join Hands' as the colour was taken down for the final time.

Eventually, at five o'clock, parents arrived and Triag camp came to an end. Grateful Guiders rushed home to take a much-wanted bath, even though this proved to be a painful experience in some cases due to sunburn, glad it was all over for the next few years.



1st Warfield Guides Midnight Feast

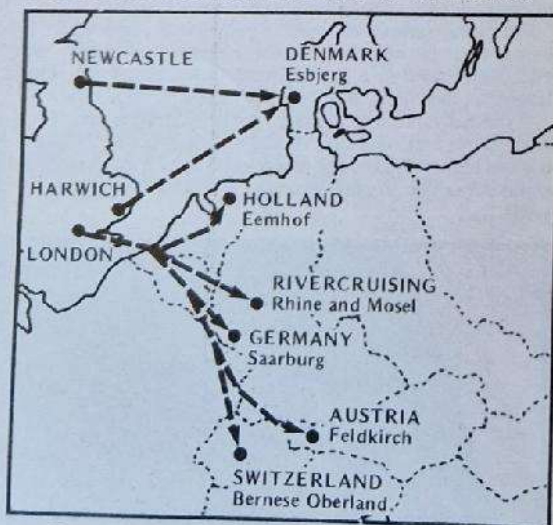
Lynn Hurdwell

Venture Abroad '86

Best ever choice! Best ever prices!

The new Venture Abroad brochure, with many full-colour pictures, is now ready. Packed with lots of great new ideas, it's essential reading before you make your summer camp plans for '86.

For instance, how about staying in a 15th-century Austrian hostel, beautifully renovated, close to Liechtenstein and Lake Constance? Or, closer to home, a first-class waterside chalet-park within easy reach of fascinating Amsterdam? Or if Scandinavia appeals then take a look at our new centre in the lively seaside town of Esbjerg; superb accommodation, lots to see and do, and available direct from Harwich or Newcastle.



For camping fans there's our all-erected-and-equipped camp in the delightful riverside town of Saarburg, near the old Roman city of Trier in Germany, while for those who prefer a more leisurely camp there's our very

own little rivercruiser, the Zeeland, plying gently between Cologne and Cochem and exploring all the colourful resorts of the Rhine and Mosel.

And then, of course, there's our range of Alpine Chalets in the fabulous Bernese Oberland. Sixteen different chalets in six resorts, with anything from eight beds to fifty or more.

But our great new choice of destinations isn't the only good news for '86. In this, our sixteenth year of service to the uniformed youth organisations, we believe that our prices are now lower, in real terms, than they have ever been. Our Swiss prices, for instance, remain unchanged for the third year running!

Provisional no-obligation bookings are being taken now so don't delay, send the coupon below for your **FREE** copy of the Venture Abroad '86 colour brochure.

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Address: _____

Post Code: _____

G 9/85

Autumn Bounty

BY HELEN B. FLEMING

I love going for a walk in the Autumn — not necessarily a long one, but one where I can wander along at my own speed through the countryside, away from traffic and the hustle and bustle of town.

Have you ever stopped to watch a squirrel eating a nut or a fir cone? A Tree creeper searching for insects on a tree trunk or a roe deer gently nibbling away at a tasty branch? Because I live in Perthshire all these things are easy for me to see. By the end of my walk I arrive home, my pockets bulging with a collection of pebbles — which are interesting in shape and colour; a tiny acorn nestling in an equally tiny cup, a lovely polished horsechestnut; two triangular beechnuts packed tightly into a beech-mast, a hazel nut, a fir cone, a broken piece of spruce twig, rough and nubbled; and, I might sometimes even have an oak apple, hard and glossy. I am sure you do the same — and must have wondered what to do with your treasure. I decided to make mine into a tree. Here is how you can make one.

Have a quick check before you begin your tree that all your 'treasure' is dry. If in doubt lay them out on a piece of newspaper in a warm place for a few days. Now look carefully at all your nuts and seeds and grade your items into categories.

- (a) Large items
- (b) small items suitable for filling in
- (c) rough surfaces
- (d) smooth surfaces

Large or bulky items will be easier to work with if you cut them in half, giving you a flat side to glue. The more variety you have the more interesting your finished tree will be. Look for unusual shapes as well as texture. A fir cone partially eaten by a squirrel can be a very interesting shape. The inside and outside of a seed case can have a very different feel. Sometimes the seed cases are more beautiful than the seeds. An empty acorn cup has a lot to offer.

To make your tree cut out a strong thick piece of cardboard, about $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick into the shape of a fir tree (See the diagram). The tree, the trunk and the base are cut out in one piece. Be careful when cutting the trunk — young children will need help with this. A craft knife cuts neater edges, and produces a better finish than scissors.

Start at the top of the tree and carefully glue on to the card each item, taking care to fill in all the tiny spaces with grass seeds, corn or barley. Just before you get to the base of the tree (a) you will have to complete the trunk (b). By doing it at this stage it will ensure that all the untidy ends will be covered up. To cover the trunk you will need some straw. Perhaps a local farmer or stable would be able to supply you. If this is not

possible dried grass stems, or even some rough string would be suitable. Cut the medium into $1\frac{1}{2}$ " lengths and glue on to the card. Flatten the ends and finish your tree, covering the ends of the medium. The base of the tree is covered with small stones or gravel. If there isn't a natural source try the local pet shop for some fish tank gravel. Glue this to the base in the same way as the tree, covering up the ends of your trunk stems.

When your tree is completed, and the glue has dried, paint the whole tree, including trunk and base with a coat of clear varnish. Leave this to dry, and gradually you will see the different textures and shapes in your tree highlighted.

Fix a loop on to the back of the tree and it is all ready to hang up.

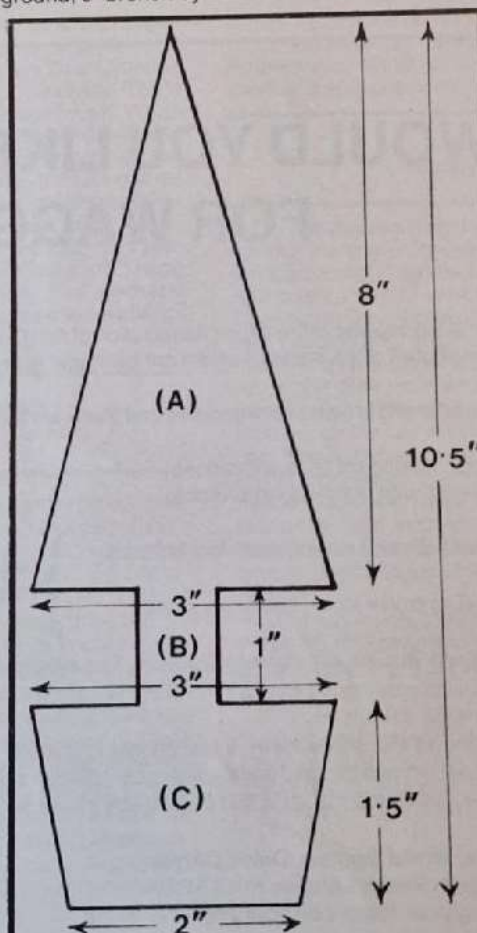
When making something like this, you must always be very conscious of the needs of the animals, birds and insects in our countryside. Never take anything you don't require. The wild life may depend upon these items for their winter survival. Never destroy plants or trees, and only use items found lying on the ground, or broken by the wind.

Items Required

Cardboard.
Glue — Uhu or Copydex.
Craft knife or scissors.
Cutting board.
Varnish.
Natural Objects ('Treasure')

The cost will be minimal. Most items are available in most homes but otherwise can be purchased for approximately 75p.

Helen B Fleming



Ken Rush

WIN A TRIP TO

BRUSSELS



1986 BRITISH MEAT SCOUT & GUIDE CAMP COOKING COMPETITION

- An opportunity for your Guide Patrol to enter an interesting and exciting NATIONAL COMPETITION.
- The chance for your Patrol to use their Camp Cooking skills to prepare, cook and serve a delicious meal, using British Meat — beef, pork or lamb.
- SUPER 1ST PRIZE — the skilful winning Patrols will FLY TO BRUSSELS ON AN ALL-EXPENSES PAID TRIP!
- Your individual Districts, Divisions and Counties will soon be organising District, Division and County Finals. All winners will receive a special certificate.
- Reports on the County winners will be submitted to a panel of Country/Region Judges who will select Country/Region winners.
- NINE GUIDE and NINE SCOUT PATROLS will then be invited to represent their Country/Region in an ALL-EXPENSES PAID NATIONAL FINAL IN LONDON — with the chance to win that superb 1ST PRIZE.
- For full details of this exciting competition, see the colourful insert in October's issue.



WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK FOR WAGGGS?

The World Bureau, the International Secretariat of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, at its new offices in Hampstead, London, employs a small staff of 30, some of whom are bi-lingual in French or Spanish.

The World Bureau's Finance Department is being re-organised and there are three positions vacant:

Assistant Accountant (salary dependant on qualifications)
(at least part qualified Accountant with practical experience)

Finance Assistant — Accounts (Book-keeping up to trial balance)

Finance Assistant — Sales (Control of stock, sales, invoicing)

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Working Together in the Youth Service



The Guider-in-Charge of Foxlease with Members of the Training team: from left to right, Marjorie King, Jane Lewes, David Smith, Mary Yates

In an inordinately busy year, a conference devoted to this topic seemed to be something that one could justifiably regard as an 'optional extra'. However, after having arranged for others to deputise at County events, I decided to attend, and how pleased I am that I made that decision, albeit prompted by conscience, that I had made a little contribution to International Youth Year. Furthermore, it was a subject with which I have considerable sympathy as I am involved in Gloucestershire Council for Voluntary Youth Service.

The conference began with a session by an expert panel representing a wide spectrum of Youth Organisations answering questions on 'What is happening in the Youth Service today?' The panelists were: Mary Goodlad, Diocesan Youth Officer, Dr Lois Loudon, Ted Le Riche, Deputy County Youth Officer, Surrey, Michael Shearman, Hampshire Association of Boy's Clubs. Chairman was Francis Cattermole of the National Council for Voluntary Youth Service. If those names were not enough in a star-spangled array of speakers, other participants in the debate included Jane Lewes, Mary Yates, John Broadbent HMI, Maurice Cornelius (Scouts) and representatives from other Youth Organisations including Young Farmers, British Red Cross, Boys' Brigade. The weekend promised to be interesting and demanding, and we were not disappointed.

... a star-spangled array of speakers ...

On Saturday we were engaged in groups to rôle play a case study based on a simulation exercise called 'Give and Take', designed to explore the scope for the GGA to work together with other youth organisations and with Local Education Authorities. Central to our discussion was Circular 1/85 (a Government response to the Thompson Report) issued by the Department of Education and Science to all Local Education Authorities, who are required to reply to it by December 1985. The Circular reminds Local Authorities that financial constraints on provision for the Youth Service would continue and would need continual appraisal. The Secretary of State recognised the valuable contribution of the voluntary section — accommodating six million young people. Authorities were urged, therefore, to secure the most effective use of resources with respect to co-ordinating planning, management and training to cater for the needs of young people and to encourage their participation in Advisory arrangements for this purpose. Closer co-operation between Voluntary and Statutory agencies would, therefore, be advisable.

The scenario for the Case Study was that the County Commissioner (Phoebe) for 'Meadowshire' had established an 'ad hoc' committee inspired by 1/85 to indicate how best to promote its ideals in Meadowshire. Phoebe was the most infuriating, feckless lady who rarely made a decision. She was an avid correspondent and directed all her 'difficult' letters to the committee. It soon became apparent that the correspondence which frequently appeared (despite our trying to promote a postal strike!) at irritating intervals really did concern us all in wider issues than those which might be considered within the restrictive constraints of traditional Guiding. We were inevitably involved in common concerns of Youth Service work, eg, drug abuse, adverse publicity, ethnic minorities, sensible use of physical and human resources, youth unemployment etc. Alas, Phoebe was of no real use, though she obviously had one good attribute — she could delegate to responsible people in 'Meadowshire' who would do the work for her! I made a mental note to learn something from her! Phoebe certainly didn't deserve such a wealth of loyal, dedicated, industrious, informed, intelligent and wise support, nor did she earn our respect.

... repartee flowed freely ...

In a plenary session before dinner, we discussed the implication of the exercise for our own practice. This was a most valuable period consolidating the day's work.

We had an excellent formal dinner at which we were fortunate to have, as guest speaker, Mr Tanner Shields, General Secretary of the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs. Mr Shields certainly lived up to his reputation of being a most entertaining speaker, and repartee flowed freely. Furthermore, Mr Shields gave us much rousing encouragement and sound advice.

... a stimulating and happy experience ...

On Sunday morning the session was devoted to a survey of various training programmes. The National Youth Bureau had initiated a report entitled 'Starting from Strengths'. The panel had been charged with producing comment to promote the Continuing Development of Training for Part-Time and Voluntary Youth and Community Workers. Mary Goodlad, a member of the panel introduced some of the main points of the report. She referred to the difficulties some Youth leaders may have in attending trainings and outlined a scheme for training 'on the job' with learning experiences and on a one-to-one basis. It was suggested that a Profile be compiled to identify individual strengths and weaknesses so that training needs could be more precisely met. The Portfolio would recognise and accredit assessments. It could possibly be used as currency by various agencies, as there are certain generic skills required as basic training to work with young people.

After lunch, we tried to outline some practical steps which might be implemented in the light of the morning's deliberations. In small groups we walked in the grounds of Foxlease, sharing and formulating our own possible future plans.

Altogether the weekend proved to be a stimulating and happy experience, innovative and, one hopes, productive. Certainly it should be regarded as the introduction to further constructive dialogue between all people who are 'Working Together in the Youth Service'.

**Beryl Evans,
County Commissioner,
Gloucestershire.**

Double Acrostic No 73 by Brenda Hughes

Clues

- A. The only evidence of life some people say. (6)
- B. Watch the tent rise and arrange for increase. (8)
- C. Unstable — might be quite serious. (8)
- D. Soil rods for a curvations abnormality. (8)
- E. Ungainly. (5)
- F. This type does not go down left, just the opposite. (7)
- G. Lady client in arrangement by the way. (12)
- H. Devotion addresses to a patron. (10)
- I. Sound like a man on TV — but quite bright. (11)
- J. Hawaiian goose. (4)
- K. Cameleopard. (7)
- L. Part of graduates' hood. (8)
- M. A brief operation, a drink and a female French one are timely. (9)
- N. A flashlight camera dish contains a salad vegetable. (c6)
- O. Past expletive hurried by. (6)
- P. Burn or roll — its all the same. (7)
- Q. Sounds a rough way to put someone to shame. (5)
- R. Indeed I shed my apron and served the meal. (6)
- S. Visa for Eve could be equivocal. (7)
- T. I add on tan for the people of this country. (6)
- U. This should be kept dry if its going to be effective. (6)
- V. Longer than broad (6)
- W. Nature's 'bread and cheese'. (10)
- X. The consequence of an operation'. (6)
- Y. In ambush (3, 2, 4)
- Z. Holy screams could result in being tearful. (10)

Double Acrostic Rules

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

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

Please send entries to: Acrostic (insert appropriate number). The Editor, GUIDING, The Girl Guides Association, 17-19 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0PT. It would also be appreciated if readers could attach to their entries a brief note about their preferred reading material. A photostat of the Double Acrostic page will be perfectly acceptable from those readers not wishing to damage their copies of GUIDING.

	18	19	16	16	8	16			
A									
B	1	21	13	47	83	34	21	91	
C	193	23	153	110	63	95	47	177	
D	39	53	18	183	42	33	78	24	
E	56	9	60	48	135				
F	76	198	123	94	11	160	132		
G	19	117	124	54	176	164	87	65	28
H	88	59	172	122	114	48	183	36	61
I	196	141	145	107	11	130	152	90	15
J	43	6	113	67					
K	142	88	46	57	157	81	115		
L	37	110	136	4	96	96	143	72	
M	51	126	71	136	159	137	98	169	191
N	25	114	103	129	147	153			
O	39	101	170	151	93	53			
P	128	146	105	7	70	99	139		
Q	17	163	125	38	120				
R	162	68	193	85	125	41			
S	178	58	127	155	140	33	25		
T	64	138	119	171	73	102			
U	22	180	150	5	185	174			
V	156	177	30	168	20	50			
W	97	92	131	55	112	79	66	189	197
X	165	134	27	44	3	106			
Y	97	104	173	40	2	190	158	31	264
Z	109	161	167	14	74	12	62	82	149

Solution to Double Acrostic No 72.

Falkor was still sound asleep when Engy-wood brought Atreyu back to the gnomes' cave. In the meantime Urgl had moved the little table into the open and put on all sorts of sweets and fruit and herb jellies.

The Neverending Story.
M Ende.

The winner of Double Acrostic No. 71 is Miss V J Walker, Sheffield.

B	1	Y	2	X	3	L	4	U	5	J	6	P	7	A	8	E	9	G	10	I	11	Z	12	B	13	Z	14	I	15	A	16	Q	17	D	18	G	19	V	20
B	21	U	22	C	23	Y	24	S	25	A	26	X	27	G	28	D	29	V	30	Y	31	I	32	D	33	B	34	S	35	H	36	L	37	Q	38	O	39	Y	40
R	41	D	42	J	43	X	44	A	45	K	46	B	47	H	48	C	49	V	50	M	51	D	52	O	53	G	54	W	55	E	56	K	57	S	58	H	59	E	60
H	61	Z	62	C	63	T	64	G	65	W	66	J	67	R	68	A	69	P	70	M	71	L	72	T	73	Z	74	C	75	F	76	B	77	D	78	W	79	G	80
K	81	Z	82	B	83	D	84	R	85	L	86	W	87	K	88	G	89	I	90	B	91	W	92	O	93	F	94	N	95	L	96	Y	97	M	98	P	99	C	100
O	101	T	102	V	103	Y	104	P	105	X	106	I	107	G	108	Z	109	L	110	F	111	W	112	J	113	H	114	K	115	N	116	G	117	H	118	T	119	Q	120
Z	121	H	122	F	123	G	124	Q	125	M	126	S	127	P	128	N	129	I	130	W	131	F	132	E	133	X	134	M	135	L	136	M	137	T	138	P	139	S	140
I	141	K	142	L	143	W	144	I	145	P	146	N	147	E	148	Z	149	U	150	O	151	I	152	C	153	N	154	S	155	V	156	K	157	Y	158	M	159	F	160
Z	161	R	162	G	163	H	164	X	165	H	166	Z	167	V	168	M	169	O	170	T	171	H	172	Y	173	U	174	R	175	G	176	V	177	S	178	C	179	U	180
I	181	D	182	H	183	A	184	U	185	I	186	W	187	F	188	W	189	Y	190	M	191	C	192	R	193														

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2nd Selsdon Guides celebrate 50th Birthday on November 9th. Ex-members please contact Mrs Anne Duffield, 159 Purley Downs Road, Sanderstead, Surrey CR2 0RN. Tel: 01 651 1084.

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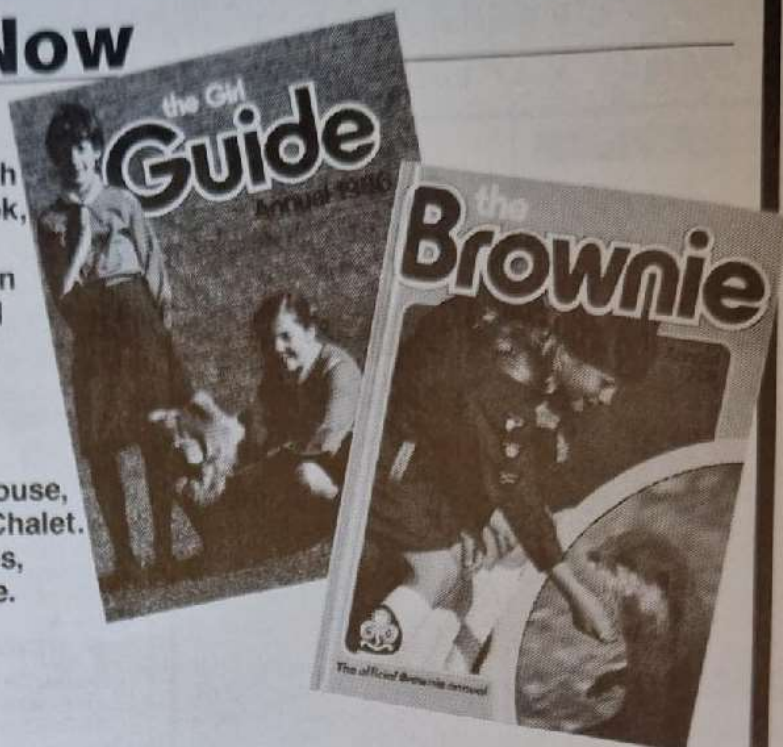
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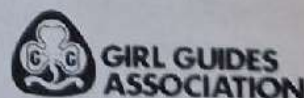


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Co-operative Games

By Sally Olsen

A four-year-old boy once said to me, 'I like your games. I'm always in!' Co-operative games never leave anyone out and everyone wins.

Let's start with a competitive game you know — musical chairs. There are nine chairs in a line of ten children, you play some music and when the music stops, everyone tries to sit in a chair, but because of the competitive rules one child is eliminated. What if you changed the rules slightly? eliminate the chairs but NOT the people — simply share a chair with a friend until finally you have one laughing, happy group on the last chair. Everyone wins and no-one is left out. All help their friends to sit on that last chair. The goal of the game is co-operation.

Dr Terry Orlick, a professor and researcher in the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity at the University of Ottawa, Canada, is a major proponent of the co-operative philosophy of sports and games. Dr Orlick, his associate Sally Olsen, and others have developed and collected an assortment of games, and offer suggestions for turning familiar games into co-operative ventures.

Take 'Snakes and Ladders' for example. Keep most of the rules the same as the competitive version. Each person takes a turn throwing the die and moving the counter but the co-operative difference is that there is only one counter. Each person advances the same counter in turn and if they encounter a snake there will be

moans from all at the setback but when they finally reach the end of the path there will be one huge cheer as everyone wins. Most games that follow a designated path, like Ludo, can be played in this co-operative way.

'This is a competitive world', I hear you say, 'The children must learn to compete. They like competitive games and ask for them over and over again.' But when I visit a group I usually see that it is just the athletic few that are asking for the games. The same unco-ordinated girls are always eliminated first from the games and never get a chance to practise the skills they need to succeed at that game. They have to sit on the side and are quickly bored watching the 'good ones'.

When we talk to the children who have been eliminated they say, 'I'm just not good!' or 'I'll do anything to win' and they start to cheat. Can you see how this could lead to situations of football violence? But you can give children good experiences of themselves and others so that they become more caring and develop a great sense of fun.

Dr Orlick says co-operative games can be played anywhere. 'The beauty of these games lies in part in their versatility and adaptability. They require no elaborate equipment and virtually no outlay of cash. They can be used with a wide range of age groups and in a variety of settings. You can alter the rules or work out your own. You don't need a certain kind of ball, a field or a time limit. The children are playing games

that are new, with new goals of co-operation, involvement and fun'.

Co-operative games — challenge without competition. The idea is so simple. You have probably tried many things to make competitive games fair and more fun. Try no longer — co-operative games are here!

The writer is a co-operative games consultant and elementary school teacher living in Canada. In England recently she has given games workshops to various organisations including the Scout Association and the Girl Guides Association. She will be able to give more workshops from 9-22 October. If you are interested she may be contacted through the Training Secretary.

The writer likes to have a group of girls to help demonstrate the games, then a comfortable period of time afterwards to explain the principles of the games to the Leaders who have been invited to view the demonstration. A large hall is ideal but as the article indicates, the games can be played anywhere, at anytime with anyone, so please don't hesitate to write.

Sally Olsen will be taking sessions at the following trainings:

Foxlease
25-27 Oct '85 Guiding with Handicapped Members

Waddow
18-20 Oct '85 Advisers for Handicapped Members and Trainers

See the Training Calendar in the centre of this magazine for details of how to apply.

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Dinard/a Scout Hostel (Brittany). 8 Boulevard, l'hôtelier, would welcome Guide parties or individuals all the year round. Five minutes from the sea and shopping centre.

Lake District/Pennines. Indoor accommodation at Sedbergh Scout Centre, suitable for Guides and Rangers, open all year. Contact J Hanford, 4 Guldrey, Sedbergh, Cumbria. Phone Sedbergh 20852.

The Shaws Camp and Pack Holiday Site, Cudham Lane North, Cudham, nr Sevenoaks, Kent TN14 7QT. Tel: Biggin Hill 73413. 98 acres of unspoilt fields and woodland in beautiful Kent countryside; ideal for rambling, footpath walking and other rural activities in Darwin's homeland, yet within reach of trains to London. The accommodation comprises three fully equipped Pack Holiday homes, sleeping 20, 24 and 26 respectively. Equipped or unequipped camp-sites for large or small groups. The site has an assault course, a permanent camp-fire circle and a well-stocked camp shop providing provisions, souvenirs, etc. Open all year. Folschap see to Warden for details.

Arkengarthdale. Herriot Country, walking, touring, D.B. & B — £11.50 in Guider's comfortable home. Singer. Tel. 0748 84203.

Lake District Group Holiday Accommodation: Troutbeck School accommodates 24 people on a self-catering basis. Dormitory for 20 and two staff rooms, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, central heating, open all year. £2.85 per person per night — minimum charge £57. Please write for details to the Secretary, Troutbeck Charitable Trust, 14 Church Street, Ambleside, Cumbria.

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Continued on Page 49

THEME EVENINGS

Mad Hatter's Tea Party

It's tea-time! with games to play and lots to eat — try to create a real party atmosphere. Not all Guides and Brownies will know the story of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party*. You could read it to them at an earlier meeting, or have the girls read it themselves in their Patrols or Sixes. Some of the girls may like to stage an entertainment, acting out all or part of the Tea-Party. They will need plenty of time to practise beforehand.

The Invitations

'It wasn't very civil of you to sit down without being invited.'

This is the ideal opportunity to practise writing invitations. Each Guide could write a formal invitation to her parents, and an informal invitation perhaps to a friend. A Brownie taking her Hostess badge could be given the task of writing the invitation for an important guest, eg the District Commissioner. Or the Patrols/Sixes could just send invitations to each other.

Riddle Round the Room

The Hatter began to ask riddles 'Come, we shall have some fun now!' thought Alice. 'I'm glad they've begun asking riddles'.

Pin riddles up around the room, and have the Guides travel round trying to solve them. This could be an opening game, which Guides can join in with as soon as they arrive.



Mad Hatter's Hat Race

Each Patrol or Six has to make a Mad Hatter's Hat from newspaper. At the end of a given time the Patrols or Sixes line up, the Patrol Leader or Sixer at the front wearing the hat. The first girl races to the far end of the room and back and passes the hat to the girl behind to repeat the action and so on. Is the winning Patrol the first to finish or the one whose hat is in the best condition?



The Dormouse Draw

'They were learning to draw' the dormouse went on, yawning and rubbing it's eyes for it was getting very sleepy; 'and they drew all manner of things, everything that begins with an M'.

Patrols or Sixes line up. On a signal the first girl runs to the end of the room, where a sheet of paper is pinned to the wall, draws an object beginning with M (you may have a list of objects ready), and then races back to her group, and then the next member races to draw a picture. Points awarded for the most recognisable pictures!

Tea-Time

The most important part of the evening must be the 'tea'. Each girl has her own place — paper plates will be fine, but you must have tea-cups and saucers! And a teapot (where else will the Dormouse sleep?!) Have a simple but yummy spread for tea — bread and butter and jam, jelly and ice cream, and try these:—

Mad Hatter's Hat Cakes

Ingredients

Victoria Sandwich mix,
Digestive biscuits
Jam
Cooking Chocolate
Ribbon for decoration

Put cake mixture into a square, greased cake tin and when cooked leave to cool, then cut into rectangles. Position each cake on top of a digestive biscuit using jam to hold it in place. Melt the chocolate and pour over the 'hat'. When set, use a little ribbon to form a hat band.

Tea Tasting

Have brews made of various types of tea, eg Earl Gray, Ceylon. See which the Guides or Brownies prefer.

Story Time

'I'm getting tired of this' said the March Hare yawning 'I vote the young lady tells us a story'. Each member of the Company is given a picture (the pictures don't have to be related). The first person begins the story bringing into it her picture. After approximately 30 seconds she says 'next' and the person on her left continues the story bringing in her picture, and so it goes until everyone has had a go.

Time to Move!

'It's always 6 o'clock now . . . it's always tea-time' said the Hatter, 'and we've no time to wash the things between whiles'. 'Then you keep moving round, I suppose?' said Alice.

Girls are seated round a long tea table (benches would be best for them to sit on). Each girl is given a character, alternately round the table. The Guider calls out 'Alice!' and all those girls leap up and run round the table, and back to their places. The first one back is the winner. If the Guider shouts 'It's tea-time!' all the girls have to leap up and run round the table at the same time.



Time to Close

'If you knew time as well as I do' said the Hatter, 'You wouldn't talk about wasting it'. Hold a discussion about time wasting. Each Guide or Brownie thinks of an occasion when she is guilty of wasting time.

Before closing the meeting, the girls go round, shaking each other by the hand, and thanking each other 'for inviting me to tea'.

* Taken from Lewis Carroll's 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'.



Illustrations: Jean de Lemos

CAMPING



Part One

Camping is undoubtedly one of the finest things that Guiding has to offer and is one activity that many will remember long after they leave the Movement. In compiling this series of articles, the Camp Consultants of the United Kingdom hope that they will encourage non-campers to have-a-go and that experienced campers will find something of interest in them.

In this issue we shall consider the questions 'Why camp?' and 'What kind of camp?'

Why Camp?

Whenever we are portrayed on the television, we are always camping, hiking or just tying ourselves in knots. Whether this is correct or (k)not we are stuck with it; however it could be this very image that attracts many girls to the Movement.

It is probably safe to assume that many of our members want to camp. This is easily tested — ask the Guides and Rangers. This alone seems a very important reason to camp — the girls want to.

Other common reasons are that they want to do something different, it is fun to go on holiday with their friends, and it is exciting because it is an adventure. The Rangers may give a completely different set of motives; it is cheap and allows them to visit places and do things that would otherwise be out of their reach. If we think of camping as one of the Association's 'products' then it could be said that there is a definite 'consumer demand' for it.

However, Guiders are not totally altruistic people. Let's be fair, we do not camp just because the girls enjoy it, we enjoy it too!

It can be very rewarding at odd moments to stand back and watch the girls experiencing new situations, co-operating with others and (hopefully) enjoying and coping with a completely different way of life, as well as all the exciting and stimulating activities. We can watch each girl grow and develop, gaining independence, self-reliance and confidence, while co-operating and sharing with others. This is a very idealistic view of camp, but it can happen and the silliest little thing can lead to a great sense of Guider satisfaction.

'Nature — the vicar of the Almighty Lord' — Chaucer. The simplicity of camp life and the communion with nature can lead not only to the appreciation of nature and hence the Creator, but can also help us to appreciate our homes and the 'taken for granted' luxuries of electric light, flush toilets and running water. A good start for any discussion.

Whether the group is a Patrol or a whole Unit, everyone shares a common commitment. Living and working together is a good opportunity to live following an ideal. In other words, we can live the Promise and implement the Programme. Democracy in action.

Perhaps the philosophy of camp can only be understood by the adult, but the most important part of camping — the enjoyment, can be felt by all. This atmosphere of sharing new experiences and situations brings people closer together. Many friendships have their beginnings in camps and holidays and the Guiders get to know their girls in a way that could never be

achieved merely through weekly meetings.

All aspects of the Programme can be worked in camp. Through our games and activities we prepare for the future, opening up new horizons with the introduction of new skills and interests. From basic camping the girls can progress to expeditions, explorations and activity holidays. Some may even say that, should there be a breakdown of civilisation in the future, then the competent campers who survived would have a better chance than most.

No one person can give the definitive answer to the question 'Why camp?' — we can only talk from personal experience. I camp because I enjoy it. I like being in the fresh air, being self sufficient, visiting new places and meeting new challenges, for example, back packing and canoe-camping. I also enjoy being with my Rangers, teaching them and learning from them. One of the greatest satisfactions is when a group of suitably qualified girls are able to go off without me.

Sitting around the fire, or with the whole Unit in one small tent or watching the moon rise or even the sunrise, people talk about things that are usually buried and hidden like their innermost feelings and beliefs.

Camping can mean getting back to a simpler life, spending more time with people, doing things for yourself and not relying on 20th century conveniences. It gives life a different quality that not many people experience. It is a challenge, an education, an adventure — a complete sport.

In short I believe that people camp because they enjoy it.

What Kind of Camp?

The kind of Camp depends on many factors. These can be summarised as why, who, where and when? Each of these questions is considered below.

Why?

Probably the most important question to be asked. Once you have thought out clearly the reasons for going to Camp, then the programme, location, etc usually fall



Continued on page 45

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CAMPING



Continued from page 43



into place. Is the camp to be for training inexperienced Guides? These need special help to get used to the methods and ways of your Guide Company.

Is it to get girls working better together in their Patrols? Camping means living together in close contact, hence the Patrol can become more united.

Is the Camp to enable you to go on some adventurous activity? If so then camping is the means of staying close to the activity and the camping methods used will need to be those which give you the maximum time on it.

Is the Camp to meet other Guides from other places? Is it to carry out a service project? If so, the most time should be spent on the service project, and camping methods modified accordingly.

Who?

Should it be a camp with the whole Company? This means a lot of equipment and careful planning. Which Leaders should you invite? Obviously the Company's Guiders should go, but do they hold the appropriate qualifications? Is there a local new Guider who would benefit from the experience?

Do you need specialist instructors? Many activities can benefit from inviting specialists along for all or part of a camp. They may be experts in anything from archery and rock climbing to campfire singing and gadget making.

Should it be only the younger inexperienced or the experienced Guides who go? Skills are more easily taught in small groups and not all activities are appropriate to everyone.

Do we need a catering team? Some activities limit the time available for camp duties. Should it be a Patrol camp? Girls need to experience both leading and attending a camp without a Leader to develop their own self-reliance.

Should we invite another Company to join us? This can make adventurous projects viable and encourage new friendships through shared experiences. Should we invite the Brownies or the Rangers for a day? This encourages links within the District.

Where?

Where to camp can be conveniently divided into three areas: local, distant and overseas.

With local camps transport is cheap, quick and easy for everyone concerned; it is convenient for visitors and trainers. These camps are generally easier to organise as you have knowledge of local resources.

Camps further afield are much more challenging. You can explore new localities; make new friends; offer more diverse activities, but more planning is needed and the costs are generally higher. Contact the local Camp Adviser for information, and visit the campsite before you go to camp.

Camping overseas increases the challenge but of course the corresponding preparation takes longer and is much more involved and detailed. Contact your District Commissioner, County Adviser and County Commonwealth and International Adviser before making any international contacts bookings, etc. Do not raise the girls' spirits until you are sure the venture is a possibility.

When?

Some of the things to be considered are: When are the Leaders available and for how long can they be away? Family commitments should always take precedence over the Company's Camp.

When are the girls able to go to camp? In many areas, traditional factory holiday periods restrict the choice but there is no reason why you should not go camping during winter months provided the Guiders are properly trained and equipped.

Overnight/weekend Camps

are ideal for training inexperienced Guides, to use accommodation for specific training activities and for Patrol Camps. This is the most common type of camp.

Camps over Bank Holidays extend the time away but often limitations arise due to Leaders and/or Guiders on holiday with their family.

Week camps

are traditional for a Company's annual Camp, where you can really get to know your Guides and they you. Extra time allows a whole range of different activities and projects to be undertaken. The longer time in camp also justifies travelling much further.

Longer Camps

are often Regional or International and present different opportunities.

So, having discussed why we go to Camp and the kind of Camps there are, next month we advise you on the planning of your Camp.

HT



REVIEWS



Seven Ages of a Moron — a video produced for the Cancer Research Campaign as part of its education programme on preventing cancer.

It may not be fully appreciated that cigarette smoking causes one third of all cancer deaths in the UK and when heart diseases are included — kills about 100,000 people each year.

As we are all too well aware facts such as these make no impression whatsoever on the long-term smoker. He or she will glibly say 'but my father smoked 30 a day for 40 years and he didn't die of cancer' or 'so what', we've all got to die of something, and I enjoy smoking.

Seven Ages of a Moron is a video about a smoker. Its primary aim is to encourage children not to start smoking or if already started to give it up, now, before it's too late. Mel Smith and Griff Rhys-Jones are its stars and the film concentrates on the crucial stages of a smoker's life and dispels the illusions that smoking is socially acceptable, sophisticated or somehow 'cool and mature'.

Hopefully the video will be effective in catching children's attention, for research has shown that the earlier one starts to smoke — the harder it is to give up. Conventional health education has, so far, proved ineffective; if by showing the film to your Guides, Rangers, Young Leaders and, yes, Guiders, it helps to bring home to them the horrors and results of smoking, it will not have been made in vain.

Obtainable on free loan from your nearest Area Appeals Organiser, whose telephone number can be found in the local telephone directory under **Cancer Research Campaign** or via the head office at **2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1**. Tapes are mainly VHS but there is also a limited stock of Betamax and U-matic copies and 16mm film. Leaflets and a set of notes for teachers are provided.

AMM

Growing Up

Bounty vision have produced a new film entitled 'Growing Up'. The film is in colour, runs for 12½ minutes and is available on videotape and describes how boys and girls develop through puberty and adolescence. It is intended for viewing by 10-12 year olds, using animated drawings to follow the stages of growth from babyhood, tracing the physical changes in the bodies of boys and girls, and highlighting the emotional and psychological effects during these changes. The film concentrates on the physical changes, but also touches on the emotional and psychological effects.

sensibly but does not cover the process of having a baby. The film is available in VHS or Betamax at the price of £20 + VAT per copy from **Bountyvision, Vincennes Road, Diss, Norfolk IP22 3HH**.

CJS

Poster Charts

Quadriga are publishing a series of posters under the general title of Quadriga Poster Charts. Each is in full colour, printed on good quality paper and is approx 100 x 70 cms and feature such subjects as dogs, cats, seamen's knots, trees, plants, flags of the world, etc. The posters cost £3.50 + 75p package and postage from Quadriga Limited, Warwick House, 334 Kilburn High Road, London NW6 2QN.

CJS

Buttons — The Dog Who Was More Than a Friend by Linda Yeatman. Piccadilly Press £4.95.

A sponsorship fund has been set up by Piccadilly Press and Hearing Dogs for the Deaf for a dog to be named Buttons. The idea is based on a delightful story by Linda Yeatman with illustrations by Sir Hugh Casson. Buttons, the dog in the story joins a family where the young boy is deaf. When Buttons is lost he eventually is trained as a Hearing Dog for the Deaf. To the delight of his original owners he comes back to help their deaf son. Buttons becomes a celebrity through a special TV film and visits shows and schools to demonstrate his special skills.

A percentage of the profits from this book will go to Hearing Dogs for the Deaf.

OMC

Prayers for a Mouse by Sister Angela M Tolgo, Burns and Oates, £1.95.

'There's a draught on the floor, My feet ache, The cat chases me all day long, Why did you give me such a long tail? Will I always have to run in order to live? — Dear God — hold me in Your hand.'

At first glance this would seem a simple little book about a small mouse who regularly speaks to his 'Dear God' about his innermost thoughts and everything that moves him. The little mouse realises that both the happy and sad things are part of life and perhaps that is why his prayers are so full of solace and humour. 23 delightful drawings accompany the text and these illustrations will appeal to children and adults. Ideal for Pack or Communion prayers.

AMM

The Barbecue Book, by Gail Duff. Prism Press, £4.95.

Space prevented us from reviewing this excellent book in our summer issues. However, there is still plenty of time for outdoor events, and barbecue cookery has become so popular that it now extends well into the autumn, especially for such events as firework parties. Perhaps the main reason for its popularity is that men seem to regard barbecue cookery as macho, and women are only too ready to encourage the idea. *The Barbecue Book* is a complete guide, with information on different types of barbecue (open, kettle or smoker), what to look for and what to cook on them, correct fuels, fire control and ancillary equipment, building your own, and conserving the fuel.

There are recipes for first courses, main courses, desserts, and vegetarian dishes. There is a most useful section on party catering, covering menus for every type of party. The whole book is most attractively presented with many lovely colour photographs.

The Barbecue Book is obtainable not only from all bookshops, but also from the barbecue sections of all Texas Homecare stores.

JVR

Snakes and Ladders, Westminster Play Association, 75p.

Snakes and Ladders is the most comprehensive annual directory in print of leisure, play and educational activities for children and their parents in the London area. Produced and published by an organisation professionally involved in the provision of recreational activities for children, it carries no advertising in order to ensure that entries are chosen for their suitability. The directory gives details under carefully devised headings, such as: Museums and Galleries, Parks, Open Spaces, Farms and The Countryside, Zoos and Safari Parks, Sports Activities, River Boat Trips, Canal Boat Trips, Arts, Theatre and Cinema Clubs, Events and Exhibitions, Getting About and Local and General Information.

Available from good bookshops price 75p or by mail order from the **Westminster Play Association, 147 Church Street, London W2 1NA** — price £1 to include postage and packing. Details of stockists can be obtained by ringing the Westminster Play Association on 01-258-3817.

CJS

The Inkpen Saga by Julia White. The Book Guild, £7.50.

Julia White gives an account of her life as a farmer at Inkpen from 1941 to 1955. She describes in detail the machinery used on the Manor House Farm, the problems encountered, and village life as it touched upon her own during those difficult war-time years in Britain, and just afterwards. There are some references to her connection with the Guides, and a couple of famous names in Guiding (such as Marguerite de Beaumont and Jo Denny) are mentioned with affection. On the whole however, the book is really only interesting to those who are familiar with the area, fascinated by description of how farm machinery works, and who enjoy the everyday details of life in the country as it was, not so very long ago. This reviewer is somewhat appalled that when the author, by now a woman in her very late forties, if not early fifties, went to visit a certain Major H, and therefore changed into 'some more respectable clothes than those I generally wore' these turned out to be a tweed jacket and riding breeches with two front pockets!

The book is at times repetitive, and on occasion irritating — readers do not need to be reminded so very frequently of the breed of dog which the author favours having as pets.

CRF

The Survival Handbook by Anthony Greenbank, Bell and Hyman, £5.95.

This is a comprehensive manual of what to do when disaster strikes. It is well-indexed and cross-referenced and full of the most amazing detail. The trouble is that it is so full that one could not possibly remember all the instructions and information it contains. Even if it were a pocket-sized book (which it is not), carrying it around as an instant reference book would hardly be practical since many disasters strike suddenly, allowing only the quickest reflex action.

Mr Greenbank suggests that the whole book should be read but, written in note form, it is not easy to read for any length of time. However, as a source of ideas for Guiding activities, the book is very useful — bivouacking, finding food, rescuing people, fighting fires without matches, protecting oneself from the elements, first aid, signalling — all are here plus much more. Improvisation, imagination, initiative, the 3 'I's' of any wide game, are in this book in good measure.

RB



RoSPA

Two or three hundred people will drown in the next three months — most of them in situations which need never arise. 'Learning to swim is not enough. Without water safety education as well, swimming is an invitation to disaster,' says Tom Sanders, Water Safety Adviser of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. 'Be Water Wise' is RoSPA's new code and the first step in their latest campaign for water safety education, generously sponsored by Trebor, the confectionery manufacturers. The leaflet 'Be Water Wise' is available from: **The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, Cannon House, The Priory, Queensway, Birmingham B4 6BS.**

Drug Misuse and the Young

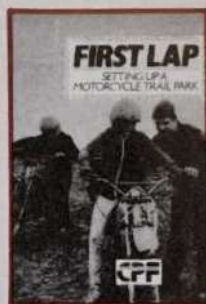
The education minister Bob Dunn has recently launched a booklet (Drug Misuse and the Young: A Guide for Teachers and Youth Workers) specially produced for teachers and youth workers to help them understand more about drug misuse by young people. Mr Dunn has emphasised that for many teachers their main rôle would be in the field of preventive education, but in some cases they would have to cope with the immediate problem of a young person already taking drugs. The booklet also emphasises the importance of links with agencies, such as health visitors, school nurses, health education officers and, of course, parents. The booklet may be obtained from the **Department of Education and Science, Elizabeth House, York Road, London SE1 7PH, tel: 01-934-9880.**

Music from 5-16

A recent discussion paper 'Music from 5-16' focuses on the aims of music education and offers for discussion the objectives, content and method of teaching up to the ages of seven, 11, 14 and 16. 'Music education', the paper comments, 'should provide first-hand musical experiences which are sufficiently absorbing and challenging to engage all pupils' continuing enthusiasm', and argues that music education should be mainly concerned with bringing children into contact with the musician's fundamental activities of performing, composing and listening. The booklet is available from the **Department of Education and Science, Elizabeth House, York Road, London SE1 7PH**, and comments and suggestions on the paper should be sent to the Staff Inspector for Music at this address.

Motorcycle Safety

A simple but effective remedy has been found for cutting down accidents and illegal riding among young motorcyclists. The remedy is a motorcycle trail park — a place where young people can ride rough in safety, on properly looked-after bikes and well away from people's houses. In its recently published booklet 'First Lap: Setting up a Motorcycle Trail Park', the Community Projects Foundation tells the story of how the Thamesdown Trail Training Park was set up in Swindon, and gives a checklist of action points invaluable to anyone wanting to set up a similar trail park elsewhere. Copies of the book are available from: **CPF Books, Winslow Press, 23 Horn Street, Winslow, Buckingham MK18 3A.**



Talking Books

Talking Books for the Handicapped have been of benefit for the past twelve years to people who have been prevented from reading ordinary printed books because of old age or physical or intellectual handicaps. Talking books are also of use to children suffering from dyslexia, especially in connection with their education and examinations. The charity are conscious of the fact that thousands more people would use their Talking Books service if they only knew about it, so if you know someone who would benefit from this service, put them in touch with the **National Listening Library Ltd, 12 Lant Street, London SE1 1QR.**

Help Blind Children

The Sunshine Fund for Blind Babies and Young People have organised the Sunshine Fund Craft Competition. Entries, which must be received by 28 October, are considered as donations and sold to raise money for the RNIB's Sunshine House nurseries and schools. There are special categories for under 16's as well as categories for adults and senior citizens, and you can make anything from toys, dolls and puppets to knitwear, crochet, tapestry and patchwork. For further details about the competition, the Sunshine Fund and how to obtain entry forms contact: **Sunshine Fund Craft Competition, 224 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6AA.**



Young Arthritis

Dista Products Ltd, a pharmaceutical company carrying out research in the field of arthritis, are once again sponsoring the Dista Award for Young Arthritis during 1985. They need to identify and make contact with these young people and their families, carers and friends; the award scheme is open to all arthritis who are below 35 years of age on 30 September 1985. The six area winners will each receive an award of £250, and the runner up from each area £75. To obtain a nomination form please write to: **The 1985 Dista Award for Young Arthritis, Under 35 Group, Arthritis Care, 6 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7ER.**

Fundraiser of the Year

Entries are now being invited for the National Webb Ivory Fundraiser of the Year scheme, which is throwing a £10,000 lifeline to small charities all over Great Britain. No fundraiser, no matter how small, will be excluded from consideration, since nominations are judged not just in terms of amounts, but equally on the basis of personal achievement and contribution. Gold, silver and bronze awards will be presented to the top three achievers, who will share the majority of the £10,000, but there will also be ten highly commended prizes. Fundraisers wishing to enter can write to Mr Malcolm Totney at **Webb Ivory Fundraising, Little Cornbow, Halesowen, West Midlands B63 3BR.**



Bus for Europe

In support of International Youth Year, the European Commission has launched a mobile exhibition, the 'Bus for Europe', which is visiting schools and other venues. In September the bus will be travelling through the south east of England, its aim being simply and effectively to make the facts about the European Community and the way it affects all our lives better known to ordinary people, especially young people. Further information may be obtained from the **Commission of the European Communities, 8 Storey's Gate, London SW1P 3AT, tel: 01-222-8122.**

Continued on page 50

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OXFORD	Apollo	W/C 7 Oct.	(0865) 244544/5
SWANSEA	Grand Theatre	W/C 14 Oct.	(0792) 475715
MANCHESTER	Palace Theatre	W/C 21 Oct.	(061) 236 9922
BILLINGHAM	Forum Theatre	W/C 28 Oct.	(0642) 552663
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SOUTHSEA	King's Theatre	W/C 11 Nov.	(0705) 828282
LONDON	Westminster Theatre	From 20 Nov.	(01) 634 0283/4

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Olave Baden-Powell Bursaries 1985



The following list gives details of people who have received Olave Baden-Powell Bursaries this year and to what use the money was put:

Anglia

Alison Weedon	1st Meppershall Guides — Bedfordshire	Overseas Travel — Jamaica
Jane Sadler	Stalham and District Rangers Unit — Norfolk	Tall Ships Race
Emma Pack	3rd Kidlington Brownies — Young Leader — Oxfordshire	School Choir — International Festival in Strasbourg
Karen Hussey	Goffs Oak Ranger Unit — Hertfordshire	Wild Water Racing
Letitia Botley	7th Leigh On Sea Guide Unit — Essex East	Overseas Travel — Switzerland
Janine Barber	1st Digswell Brownies — Young Leader — Hertfordshire	Overseas Travel — Switzerland

Linda Riches	Hampshire West	Typewriter
Cheryl Quick	1st Alderbury Brownies — Wiltshire South	Musical Instrument — Viola Bow
Annette O'Connor	1st Saltford Guide Unit — South	Discus Equipment and Travel expenses
Emma LeGrange	1st Widdrings Guide Unit — Berkshire	Musical Instrument — Flute
Vanessa Glasspode	2nd Hardley Guide Unit — Hampshire West	International Camp — Canada
	1st Wareham Rangers — Dorset	

London and South East England

Helen Cameron	1st Godmersham Brownies — Young Kent East	Musical Instrument — Guitar
Tamsin Bowles	2nd Staplehurst Guide Unit — Kent Weald	Lightweight Tent
Catherine Gibson-Poole	13th Worthing Guide Unit — Sussex West	Beekeeping Equipment

Scotland

Lesley Dawson	6th Renfrew Guide Unit — Renfrew	Archery Equipment
Myra Dunn	185th Glasgow Guide Unit — Glasgow	Camp Equipment
Margaret Cunningham	185th Glasgow Guide Unit — South	Camp Equipment
Morag McDowell	1st Girvan Guide Unit — Ayrshire	Musical Instrument — Violin Bow and strings
Esther Thackrey	120th Edinburgh Guide Unit — Edinburgh	Musical Instrument — Flute

Wales

Sarah Jones	1st Welshpool Guide Unit — Montgomeryshire	Visit to London
Amrinda Darnes	1st Welshpool Guide Unit — Montgomeryshire	Visit to London
Lisa Bowen	1st Welshpool Guide Unit — Montgomeryshire	Visit to London
Katie Pryce	1st Welshpool Guide Unit — Montgomeryshire	Visit to London
Rachel Lewes	1st Welshpool Guide Unit — Montgomeryshire	Visit to London
Angela Ellis	1st Welshpool Guide Unit — Montgomeryshire	Visit to London
Victoria Hancock	Uandaff District Ranger Unit — Cardiff and East Glamorgan	Guitar Lessons
Kate Saunders	1st Ystrad Guide Unit — Central Glamorgan	Musical Instrument — Clarinet
Theresa Ballard	4th Llanrumney Guide Unit — Young Leader — Cardiff and East Glamorgan	International Camp — Germany

Midlands

Julia Dale	93rd Birmingham Guide Unit — Birmingham	Project Trust — Honduras
Sally Coulson	1st Little Houghton Guide Unit — Northamptonshire	Dancing Tuition
Angela Buswell	1st Bartlestone Guide Unit — Leicestershire	Photographic Equipment
Claire Bednall	1st Derby Guide Unit — Derbyshire	Patrol Cooking Equipment
Alison Rollins	20th Shrewsbury — Young Leader — Shropshire	Musical Instrument — Viola Bow and case
Alison Oldbury	Churchill Ranger Unit — West Mercie	Musical Instrument — Guitar
Sally-Anne Evans	1st Audley Guide Unit — Staffordshire	Spotting scope
Helen Studd	Westlands Ranger Unit — Staffordshire	Overseas Travel — America

North West England

Katherine Airey	Kendal Ranger Unit — Cumbria South	Overseas Travel — Thailand
Judith Stunell	Kilmore East Ranger Unit — Cheshire Forest	Cheshire Youth Orchestra visit to America
Kari Stunell	7th Chester Guide Unit — Cheshire Forest	Cheshire Youth Orchestra visit to America
Naomi Sharp	4th Nantwich Guide Unit — Cheshire Border	Musical Instrument — Concertina
Katherine Scholtze	Sandbach Ranger Unit — Cheshire Border	Rucksack
Helen Hampson	5th Ormskirk Guide Unit — Sefton	Ballet Equipment

South West England

Judith Boxall	2nd Nailsworth Brownies — Young Leader — Gloucestershire	Project Trust — Sri Lanka
Nicola Walsh	R S Southampton Ranger Unit —	Canoe and paddles

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'Our Chalet', for details of low cost inclusive arrangements to the International Guide Centre at Adelboden, contact the official agents, YHA Travel, 14 Southampton Street, London WC2E 7HY. 01-240 5236.

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Peak National Park Study Centre, Losehill Hall. Rambling Leadership Course, November 1-3, 1985. Limited Grant Aid for R.A. Members. Rambling in Autumn Course, October 18-20. Further details (Sae please) from: Peter Townsend, Principal, Peak National Park Study Centre, Losehill Hall, Castleton, Derbyshire S30 2WB.

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Continued from page 47

Free Turkish Museums

As part of its celebrations to mark International Youth Year, students visiting Turkey before 31 October will be admitted to all the country's museums and historic sites free of charge. Turkey is taking advantage of International Youth Year to draw attention to the richness of its culture and to promote its social historical and natural attractions. At the same time, it wants to strengthen the mutual friendship between Turkish youth and young people from all the other countries of the world. Please contact **Turkish Tourism and Information Office, 1st Floor, 170/173 Piccadilly, London W1V 9DD.**

Taylor of London

At their premises in Sloane Street, London, Taylor of London, the originators of English Flower Fragrances, have, at around ten o'clock on most mornings, their black and primrose carriage with liveried coachman arrive at their front door to pick up his day's deliveries to shops and hotels. If you would like to borrow a visual record of this unique London sight please let them know, as they offer, on loan, an award winning film called 'Delivered in Style'. Please contact **Taylor of London, 186 Sloane Street, London SW1.**

New Cavendish Club

The New Cavendish Club is situated at **44 Great Cumberland Place, tel: 01-723-0391**, five minutes walk from Marble Arch. It was originally founded in 1920 for those who had served with the Voluntary Aid Detachments during the 1914-1918 war, but has recently been refurbished and has opened its doors to women in all professional and voluntary organisations. Corporate membership has been introduced for the benefit of companies and associations who wish to provide such a facility for their members. The club offers facilities of two lounges, a bar, dining room, restaurant, library and a roof garden, 24 comfortable bedrooms which may also be used for changing during the day and, in addition, a number of attractive private rooms for meetings, receptions etc.



THE CANTERBURY FESTIVAL, 2nd September - 12th October 1985

Canterbury Festival

The Canterbury Festival 1985 focuses on the Arts of Italy. As well as dipping into this treasure store, they have also encompassed episodes in history when Italy has been brought to England, and when the British traveller has crossed the Alps in search of history, art, music and poetry. The Festival has exhibitions, films, City Walks, music, theatre, fringe theatre and runs from 22 September to 12 October and further information is available from the **Festival Box Office, 37 Palace Street, tel: (0227) 455600.**

Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet

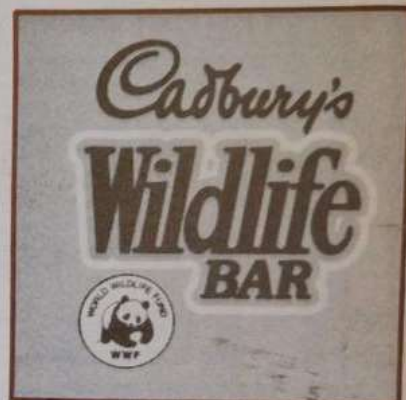
Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's two week season at Sadler's Wells Theatre, sponsored by Conoco Jet, includes the first London performance of David Bintley's *Flowers of the Forest* and the world premieres of a new ballet by Derek Deane, and of *Wand of Youth* by Michael Corder. The rest of the programme comprises *Les Sylphides* and *Card Game*, in which Roland Price makes his London debut as the Joker on 4 October. For further information on this season, please contact **The Box Office, Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebury Avenue, London EC1, tel: 01-278 0855.**

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The PDSA has been providing free, professional veterinary treatment for sick animals whose owners cannot afford private veterinary fees for 70 years. But what about all those sick animals who do not live within reach of a PDSA centre? The new PDSA 'Golden Pet' Insurance Scheme is a most practical answer. The insurance offers two levels of benefit: for £24 per year, cat and dog owners receive basic insurance, and for £30 per year an 'all-in' policy is available. Full details are available from: **PDSA 'Golden Pet' Insurance (PR 425 Dept), PDSA House, South Street, Dorking, Surrey RH4 2LB.**

Cadbury's Wildlife Bar

Cadbury's are launching a new chocolate bar — a Wildlife Bar, with six different wrappers — each depicting a different animal which benefits from the care and protection of the World Wildlife Fund. Cadbury's will make a donation to the World Wildlife Fund for every Wildlife Bar purchased, the money going specifically to the International Wetlands Project; indeed, Cadbury's are the first major company to support the Wetlands Project campaign, which starts in September.



Young Writers' Competition 1985

WH Smith are once again running their annual Young Writers' Competition, which is open to all children aged 16 and under on 28 February 1985, of British nationality, or resident in the UK. Any original writing is accepted, and the competition is divided into three age groups: eight years and under, nine to 12 years and 13-16 years. The leaflet giving all the information you need is available from: **Young Writers' Competition, IBIS Information Services Ltd, Waterside, Lowbell Lane, London Colney, St Albans, Hertfordshire AL2 1DX.**



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