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From our Assistant State Commissioner

Dear Members and Friends,

My goodness how time flies — it is letter time again and the World Conference is over. We gather from Joan's letters that it has been an extremely busy time. H. R. H. Princess Margaret performed the opening ceremony, which must have been most impressive.

Speaking of ceremonies, last week I had the pleasure of attending the Guide Company at North Fitzroy Primary School, one of our National Project units. What an exciting afternoon for 19 recruits who made the Promise; so many different nationalities amongst them and all so proud to be in uniform like every other Guide. While they were getting ready I chatted with the Brownies and one little girl wanted to know if I was new too!

Barbara Kearney and Ro Lawson are very thrilled with the response to their appeal for Guiders prepared to help them from time to time. There are Guiders anxious to help but they are hindered by lack of transport, especially at night. Would any member of the Movement willing to take a turn to provide transport for these people please contact Barbara Kearney — Telephone No. 89 1221.

In addition to National Development Leaders we are anxious to have a team of Commissioners to help with our State Development Team. If you are interested in a part time job of this nature would you please contact me — Telephone: 88 2591 or Peg Barr at Headquarters.

With love and good wishes,

Lynette Turnbull

DARWIN APPEAL

Victoria sent another cheque to South Australia for the Guides and Brownies of Darwin making a total of \$2511.56 sent since Cyclone Tracy struck on Christmas Day. Here is an extract from South Australia's reply:

"What a pleasant surprise on a foggy morning to find your cheque for \$1680.18 from your members, a gift to the Guides and Brownies in Darwin.

Would you please pass on to all concerned our grateful thanks for support of the Darwin Appeal, and we hope to have some really good news to tell before the end of this year; and certainly early next year when plans for organising the State will be under way."

The Darwin Appeal is to be closed at the end of August. Would members who still have money in hand to contribute, kindly remit it to Headquarters before 29th August so that one final cheque may be sent without delay.

How proud we are of splendid efforts made by Brownies, Guides, Rangers and other members in this state to help their sisters in Darwin.



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“NORDJAMB—75”

14th World Jamboree

15,000 Scouts from 92 countries (plus branches) gathered at the Lillehammer, Norway campsite for the quadriennial “pinnacle” of world Scouting. An additional 1,600 Scouts, Guides and leaders formed the five-country host service corps.

Thor Heyerdahl, famed Norwegian scientist and explorer, wrote the following greeting to participants in NORDJAMB '75.

“When in 1927 I made the Scout's promise in my native town of Larvik in Norway, I was enrolled in the Eagle patrol and started an experience that was to mean a lot to me in later years. For me the Scout movement intensified my love of nature and my passion for exploration. Our camping places, and even a Scout's cabin, lay deep in the forest, and it was in these surroundings that we went on our rambles and excursions. We learned to know nature well, we cooked our own food, we built bridges and spent such evenings round the camp-fire as help boys to experience together the fraternal spirit of the Scout movement. My encounters with nature in those boyhood days — and not least as a Scout — taught me how to face the problems of survival in the wild, and probably laid the real foundation for my later expeditions.

“When as a young man I went for the first time to the lonely island of Fatuhiva, in the Marquesas Group, and lived there for a year like Robinson Crusoe, with none of the aids of modern civilization, it was thanks to my Scout lessons that I was able to survive in the wilderness.

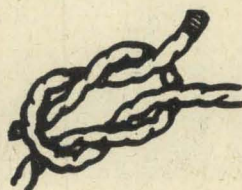
“On the Kon-Tiki voyage the five Norwegians participating were former Scouts, and all of us looked back on our Scouting period as something big and important in our youth.

“The expedition was like a floating camp, and in planning and carrying it out we were like a Scout patrol which accomplished its tasks and did not give up in the face of difficulty: there was discipline, friendship and co-operation on board our drifting log-raft.

“I know of no youth movement that combines and practises the precepts of the motto ‘a healthy mind in a healthy body’ better than the Scouts, as well as teaching young people the idea of international brotherhood regardless of political frontiers.”

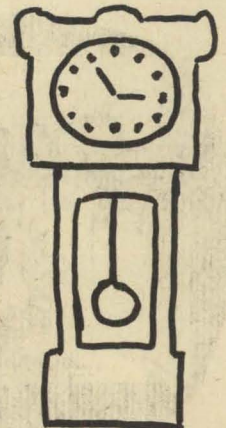
THOR HEYERDAHL,

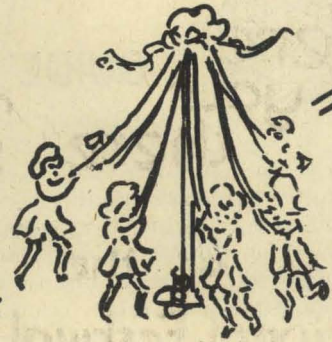
(From “World Scouting Newsletter”)



Were
you
there ?

at the
National Festival of Song
MALVERN TOWNHALL
26-7-1975





Will **YOU** be
at the
DALLAS BROOKS HALL
on Saturday, 23rd August,
2.p.m. or 8.p.m.
to see winners from
all Australian States
in a
GRAND FINALE CONCERT





COMBINED GUIDE AND SCOUT ACTIVITIES



In recent years representatives of our Association have met together with the Chief Commissioner, Scout Association (Victorian Branch) and other senior members of his Headquarters Team, to discuss Guide/Scout collaboration and other relevant matters. During these talks it has become very obvious that there is a continuing need for joint activities. There is no doubt that the majority of our girls and boys are helped in the development of poise and personality when given the opportunity to share in appropriate activities with members of the opposite sex and we believe both Movements have an obligation to make provision for their members to enjoy and gain the benefits to be derived in this way. Steps have also been taken at Australian level to facilitate co-operation between both organisations and a National Consultative Committee has now been formed. The recent decision of the Scout Association to admit girl members into its Rover and at a later date, its Venturer Sections, should not affect unduly any plans groups or units may wish to make for combined activities between members of both organisations.

As the trend of modern education is to involve people in their own decision making as much as possible it is important that the boys and girls should be consulted in any plan to bring them together for joint activities. Whilst there is room in programing for an activity which is mainly social in character more stress should be placed on combining in those activities directly relating to Guiding and Scouting, thus:

Training: There is considerable scope for joint training in those topics which are common to the basic program of both Movements, such as Promise and Law, Duty to God, mapping, first aid, nature study, outdoor cooking, etc., and the wide range of special skills and subjects covered in any interest/proficiency badge syllabi. Training at Scouter/Guider level can also be jointly run particularly in special subjects, and conferences and seminars on matters of common interest can be mutually beneficial.

Gang Show and other Theatricals: The Scout Association may invite Guides to take part in Gang Show and in any other theatrical show organised by Districts, or vice versa, subject to official approval, and there is no reason why this type of activity should not be encouraged.

Special Events: Special Scouting events are held from time to time — Jamborees, Hoadley Hide, etc., and Guide personnel may be asked to share in these in a special capacity where their participation would have intrinsic value both as Guides or as Guide Training. Similarly, Scout personnel may be invited to take part in some aspect of a Guide function where their participation would have special significance. Scout H.Q. has stated that any move for Guide participation merely to have girls present is to be resisted and any tendency to enlist their aid as work horses is to be discouraged. The Guide Association strongly supports this principle.

General Activities: Dances, Barbecues, debates, folk singing, dramatics, theatre parties and the like at regular intervals, provided the age groups selected are compatible, may be arranged if the young people concerned desire them.

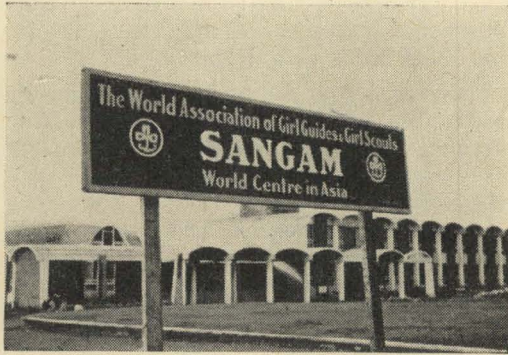
Camping: Despite obvious practical problems which present themselves, combined camping has taken place successfully in a number of different parts of the State and we believe there is more scope for this type of activity in the future provided the camp is conducted in accordance with the requirements of both Movements.

Approval: Before any joint activities of any kind are arranged, formal approval of both Associations should be obtained. Within the district this will be given by the respective District Commissioners. Where personnel from more than one district are involved, the Area or Region Commissioner should be

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IRENE FAIRBAIRN AWARD FUND

This year's idea to promote interest in this very worthwhile fund centres around India, a country very close to Mrs. Fairbairn's heart. She spent much time and energy with the Bharat Scouts and Guides of India and she was fundamental in helping to establish Sangam, our newest World Centre at Poona, near Bombay. (Where is your Atlas?) Sangam is built in Indian style, with arches and breezeways, and one of the World Association's Young Adult gatherings was held there last year. The Irene Fairbairn Award Fund helped substantially with the fare of the Australian delegate to this gathering.



Mrs. Fairbairn was Australia's first Chief Commissioner and when she retired in 1955 the Australian Association set up this fund to honour her contribution to guiding both in Australia and overseas, and during her lifetime it gave her tremendous pleasure to use money in the fund to help younger members of the movement, particularly those in the 16-25 year age group, to represent guiding outside their own local areas.

Every 10 cents you contribute at the India Meeting this month will help to give these opportunities to more and more young people.

Here are some ideas to help you plan your meeting:

1. Everyone bring a sheet or tablecloth (a big one) and learn to put on a sari. Can you find someone to demonstrate with a real sari?
2. Each girl produce a product of India — each patrol make its own display and talk about something different and interesting . . . Indian flag, Scouts, Guides, schools, cooking or . . . ?
3. Have a quiz — e.g. What can you find out about Sangam? What has Australia given to Sangam? — who can stay there? what do people do there?
4. Try your hand at Indian Cooking. What about —

CHAPATI

12 oz. plain flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 3½ oz. butter, cold water as needed, (2 oz. melted butter for frying in pan).

Make a dough — roll into small balls, then roll balls flat — cook as for pancakes, and serve with meats or vegetables.

KHATI (Biscuits)

4 oz. flour, 6 oz. sugar, 3 oz. semolina, 4 oz. butter or ghee.

Mix all ingredients and knead into pliable dough. Make small balls and bake in moderate oven until golden brown.

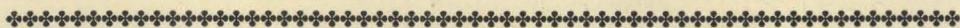
Please forward the slip below with your contribution (and stamped, self-addressed envelope if receipt is required, to **"Irene Fairbairn Fund"**, c/o Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, 3000.

Name of member/unit.....

Cheque or postal note to value of \$.....

Method of raising contribution.....

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STOP PRESS . . .

From Australian Headquarters we learn that The Gap Guide Company of Queensland has been awarded the Walter Donald Ross Trophy for their service during and since the disastrous floods in 1974.



"TAPESTRY TRAUMA"

Rangers from all over Victoria arriving at "Tapestry", near Strathewen, could only guess at what was in store for them! A St. John Ambulance officer gave instruction and practice in disaster and accident procedures including mouth to mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage on mannikins, kindly loaned by the Royal Life Saving Society. Later he showed realistic films of how easily people die because those around don't know what to do.

All next day was taken up with expert instruction on bush survival. We learnt how to find water and gather dew from grass, what plants to eat and how to cook them, and how to make bush shelters. Each group of six Rangers built themselves a shelter in the Kinglake National Park.

Special emergency signal for the weekend was a car horn — long and short blasts alternately. The dreaded sound echoed up the valley at 12.02 a.m. (Neighbours had been warned.) Group leaders roused their members and came running to see what had happened. "Two cars with too many people have smashed together on the hairpin bend above our property. Take what you need, do what you can, and bring victims to the house for further treatment."

What a terrible scene in the moonlight — cars, bodies, blood, groans, screams and hysteria. Most Rangers acted promptly, some felt sick but were able to help when told what to do by others. A shockingly burnt arm, two broken legs, an arm with bone protruding, fractured skull, hysteria following an eye injury, a driver who lost the tops of his fingers and kept asking people to find them, an open chest wound, broken femur, and a gashed leg artery.

On the spot treatment was given, stretchers were hastily made and at least six patients were carried down the steep slope to the house. (Guiders lives were shortened considerably by this experience.) When everyone was treated, patients and rescuers revived over coffee and biscuits, and assessment by a visiting expert was made of the treatment. Everyone in bed by 3.30 a.m.

Later that day, Police Search and Rescue Squad sent us two handsome young Senior Constables in a Landrover to tell us of their work and show us the gear used in underwater search and recovery, rock climb-

ing and cliff accidents, cross country Nordic ski rescues, and camping and bushwalking searches. Finally they stressed the dangers of hypothermia and how best to avoid it.

A Senior Officer of the Country Fire Authority gave a short talk on fire prevention and precautions. After tea he showed films to accentuate the dreadful reality of fire accidents. Off to bed at 9 p.m. after last night's disturbance.

At 4 a.m. that car horn was heard again. Group Leaders arrived promptly rubbing sleep from their eyes. "Quickly, the river is rising rapidly and your campsites will be covered. You have ten minutes to gather what you need to survive. It will be at least four hours before it will be safe to return. You must move as a group."

They ran across the bridge over menacing waters, and up hill to higher ground. One group was too slow, the bridge was swept away and their penalty was to walk about a half mile round by road till they found the other Rangers. Some girls had taken packs so were well equipped — some just took a blanket and groundsheet, — some forgot their food. Most groups made shelters and settled down in sleeping bags or blankets to sleep. Others sang and talked. A few grizzled!

All was well till 6 a.m. when it started to rain. Those who had not built shelters wished they had and groups who had provided this comfort tried to make them more waterproof. It rained and rained. Mrs. Twist was trying valiantly to reconstruct the bridge — although some Rangers were sure she was back in bed. By 7.30 a.m. the river had subsided but because there was no bridge Rangers were given instructions to return by a circuitous route. A blazing fire and boiling kettle greeted them in the barbecue shelter. After warm food and dry clothing each group analysed their performance, and there was much laughter over incidents in the previous four hours.

The weekend concluded with a talk on lightweight camping for future events. The girls thanked Rangers and Leaders on Central Committee who had planned the disasters as realistically as possible, to help them to **"BE PREPARED — IT MAY HAPPEN TO YOU"**.

S. HOPWOOD.



RANGER CONFERENCE. 1975

Over 150 Rangers from all over Victoria joined together at Eltham for the Annual Weekend Ranger Conference. It was marvelous to see over fifty country Rangers present, from as far afield as Heywood, Traralgon, Moyhu, Colac, Camperdown, and Yallourn.

Theme for the Conference, convened by Preston East Rangers, was "Rangering is Sharing". This theme was put into practice as Rangers shared ideas and arguments in lively discussions.

Speakers for the weekend included Miss Jan Morcom who spoke on "Rangers and the Duke of Edinburgh Award", and Mrs. Dorothy Chapman (Division Commissioner for Eltham) who spoke on her experiences as chaperone with "Queen of the Pacific" finalists, and last but not least — Father Brosnan who stirred us all with his talk on social problems.

Reports from all the various Committees were given, new committee members were elected and fixtures (State-wide activities) were mapped out for the next 12 months in true democratic Ranger style with many a crazy notion being engineered into a marvellous idea.

Yes, we found that Rangering really is sharing!

RANGER SECTION

August fixture for Rangers is entitled "Moombadina" and will be held at Eumerella Campsite, Anglesea. Being convened by Highton Rangers, the theme is "Community Living" and it promises to be a stimulating and informative weekend.

REMEMBER . . . ?

A Patrol was in serious session, not realising that their guiders were in the nearby store-room. The conversation went as follows:

1st Guide: "I have been reading an old Guide book, of the early days of Guiding. Why don't some of those things happen to us? They had all the fun."

2nd Guide: "Like what? I bet they never had to mount a diving operation on the Murray to rescue a pair of gumboots, or had the creek come up where it shouldn't and float the milk away."

3rd Guide: "Remember when the lats. took off in the wind? and when Mary went out bravely in the night to shoo a cow away, and found out next morning it was a tree stump?"

By now the whole Patrol was in fits of laughter, and we eavesdropping Guiders were relieved to know that Guiding still is fun. We listened on . . .

"Remember when Betty rolled right out of the tent and down the hill and didn't wake? What about that awful burnt stew? — and those yummy steam puddings? — and cooking scones in a mud oven — they were only half burnt and tasted quite nice really! I remember how proud I felt to pass the very last bit of my Camper badge. Remember the look on Q.M.'s face when she discovered that camping meant IN TENTS, not dormitories, and Cap, climbing to the roof of the barn to sling tents? — She's pretty old, too!"

Well, after that, we did the decent thing and "snuck away." But, did you notice the things the guides remembered as FUN, all happened in CAMP? Of course fun happens at other times too, but in camp it is fun nearly ALL the time.



A lot of people are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they never learn the trade.

A GUIDE AFFAIR

"A Guide Affair for the love of a child"
Brought Guiders together from far and wide
To share experiences — learn a new skill.
Something for everyone there on the bill.
We heard about Rangers, Extensions and
Lones.

Community Dancing then caused a few
groans.

In "Campfire" and "Flag" groups we then
were divided.

We worked very hard until lunch was
provided.

Later that day the P.R. people stated

The hope that our dress and our standards
are rated

High amongst those of the wider
community.

Those uniforms, modelled on stage, caused
hilarity;

They matched not the image of a Guider
mild.

Whose "raison d'être" is the love of a child.
ANNE M. RAE.



PATROL LEADER TRAINING

Patrol Leaders and their guiders gathered
at Puckapunyal for Patrol Leader Training.

Hume Region girls came from Kilmore in
the South to Benalla in the North, Mans-
field, Eildon Weir and Alexandra in the
East through to Nagambie in the West. They
were joined by girls from Newport, Albert
Park, Fawknor and Broadmeadows.

During the morning Guiders discussed
"What is a Patrol Leader", "Running Com-
panies" and "Changing ideas of Guiding to
suit the present times", whilst, Patrol Lead-
ers took part in active games with Guiding
themes.

The afternoon was devoted to combined
discussions of program planning and ac-
tivities. This successful day was enjoyed by
all, and thanks go to Puckapunyal for ac-
comodating the training.



PAKISTAN EARTHQUAKE FUND

Australian Headquarters has received a
letter from Mrs. Talat Ahmad, International
Commissioner of the Pakistan Girl Guides
Association, which reads:

"Thanks ever so much for sending us
the cheque of \$352 for the earthquake
victims of Swat.

The Guides sent £10,000 worth of cloth-
ing, bedding etc. to them. A batch of
girls were flown in helicopters for vac-
inating the women and children. Your
Association's valuable contribution to us
in times of need has won much gratitude
among our members, and also Begum
G. A. Khan."

Also, the latest issue of the World Bureau
Newsletter reports that:

"PAKISTAN — RELIEF WORK. Guides
continue to assist in the recovery from
the severe earthquake in the Karakoram
Range. The whole population of the area
was rendered homeless and there were
many deaths and injuries. The Pakistan
Girl Guides Association reacted imme-
diately to this disaster by converting all
Guide Houses in the country into relief
centres where the Guides collected
thousands of items such as blankets and
clothing for despatch to the affected
area."

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zines without prior permission. A
credit line would however be appre-
ciated.

KNOW YOUR AUSTRALIA



A HISTORY HIKE AROUND MELBOURNE

Start your hike at Princes Bridge — Try to imagine the southern bank of the Yarra covered with a mass of tents, housing new settlers. Punts were used to cross the river. Charges were one penny per person, sixpence for cattle, and one shilling for drays.

Turn west into Flinders Street; on the south side near Elizabeth Street were wells from which carts carried water to settlers in town. In 1857 the Yan Yean Reservoir was completed, and amid great rejoicing and excitement, the first tap was turned on near the site of the wells.

Walking further west you will see blue stone bases of old wharf buildings. This section was a very busy shipping centre, as a rock wall and waterfall prevented ships from navigating the river beyond this point. Almost opposite, on the north side of Flinders Street is the Customs House. The first Customs House was built in 1838, but this became too small for the amount of trade and the present building was built on the same site.

First wheat for the new colony was grown near the busy corner of Flinders and Spencer Streets, and a little east of Spencer Street bridge is where John Batman landed. He built his cottage on a hill, since levelled to make way for the busy railway yards.

Next, walk north along Spencer Street to the Savoy Plaza Hotel; Captain Lonsdale had his cottage here and nearby were the immigration barracks. Turn into Collins Street; between Spencer and King Streets stood the first gaol. At William Street, look across to the tall S.E.C. building; John

Pascoe Fawcner built his home on this site. Later this became an hotel.

Turn north into William Street and along to St. James Street. The first Anglican Church was built here. At the end of William Street are the Flag Staff Gardens. This high point in the town, commanded a view of river and bay and a tall mast was used to give news to the town of arrival of ships. At noon each day a ball was dropped from the mast for ships to set their chronometers thereby giving the town correct time for the day. News of Victoria's separation from New South Wales was proclaimed from this hill in 1850, and the first weather station and observatory were there also. There is a Memorial showing where the first burials were made in the settlement.

Finally, visit St. James Cathedral, re-sited from St. James Street. It is just below the gardens and is a beautiful little building containing many fine stained-glass windows in memory of pioneers and clergy. There is also a christening font given by Queen Victoria to Governor La Trobe for the church; look in the convict's gallery, where the seats were narrow so that convicts had to sit up straight.



AUSTRALIA IN YOUR PROGRAM – Activities and Games

GET UP AND GO . . .

Gold panning at:

- Sovereign Hill.
- Steiglitz.
- Warrandyte — Pound Bend.
- Chewton.
- Smith's Gully.

Gem Hunting at:

- Heathcote.
- Buchan.
- Beechworth.
- Phillip Island.
- Daylesford — Trentham.
- Ararat — Ballarat.

Travel on:

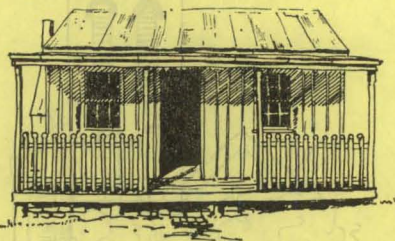
- A paddle steamer.
- Puffing Billy.
- Old trams at Bendigo and Ballarat.
- Horse drawn coach at Sovereign Hill or Sandhurst Town.
- Yacht or raft.

Hike along:

- The River Murray.
- The foreshore.
- A creek to its source.
- A mountain range.
- The Grampians.

Visit:

- Como House.
- La Trobe's Cottage.
- Tullamarine.
- Cultural Centre.
- Healesville Sanctuary.
- The Zoo.
- Planetarium.
- Botanical Gardens.
- Fitzroy Gardens.
- Schwerkolt's Cottage, Deep Creek Road, Nunawading.



CORRECTION. We apologise for mistake on Page 12 in July Training Pages. Pack Guide stripes are worn on **right** sleeve.



Visit:

- A reservoir — Yan Yean, Eildon.
- Penguins and Koalas at Phillip Island.
- Swan Hill or Moe Folk Museums.
- Agricultural Museums at Jeparit and Warracknabeal.
- Historic Town such as Maldon, Beechworth, Port Fairy, or Jindera, N.S.W. (14 miles from Albury).
- Tower Hill, Warrnambool.
- Working Gold Mine at Chewton.
- State Forests e.g. Sherbrooke, Tarra Valley Gippsland, Mt. Buffalo.
- Flora and Fauna Reserves.
- Small local museums and art galleries.

See:

- a play.
- a ballet.
- a film.
- the stars from an observatory.

Hear:

- an orchestral concert.
- a youth concert.
- a pop concert.
- an opera.

WHO'S WHO?

Equipment: 1. Newspaper photographs, mounted on card, of the Queen, Governor-General, Prime Minister and other important parliamentary ministers, both Federal and State. Include your local representatives.

2. On other cards write names of people.
3. On other cards again write position they hold.

Appropriate illustrations may be added to make the equipment more attractive. Use the equipment in simple matching games.

TREASURE HUNT

1. My name was given to a dingo
by aborigines a long time ago.
(Warragul)
2. After forty long days of raining still
it came to rest upon a high hill.
(Ararat)
3. The town of Tom who stole pigs and ran
Or of Tommy who for his supper sang.
(Thomastown)
4. I am a fine jewel, rich and rare
The colour of Shamrocks or Maidenhair.
(Emerald)
5. Whenever you see me I've been told
At my end there's a pot of gold.
(Rainbow)

Take the first letter of each Town and find the name of something very important to Australia. (Water)

Make up your own and, if you don't like doggerel, try using two syllable names:

e.g. Freshly minted plus a harbour —
Newport.

A circle plus a copse — Ringwood.

EXPLORERS

Equipment:

1. Story of an expedition such as that of Burke and Wills, or Hume and Hovell to be used in preparing cards.

2. Board with approximately 100 numbered squares, with random squares coloured in two different colours.

3. Sets of cards matching coloured squares, one set giving mishaps Explorers might have encountered, and penalties; e.g. "Horses lame, Miss 1 turn".

"Equipment left at last camping place, go back 10 spaces, and so on;

and the other set giving unexpected good fortune for Explorers e.g. "Good hunting — move on 15 spaces" etc.

4. Dice and counters.

Cards are shuffled and placed in two piles and, when used are put to bottom of stack.

Play as in snakes and ladders, picking up a card of matching colour each time counter lands on a coloured square.

Sue says "It will, of course, not be the Guider who does all the research. Girls will learn by doing."

CITIZENSHIP

At a Guide Adventure Week recently visiting Police speaker gave all attending an excellent booklet entitled "You and the Law" published by the Victorian Police.

SCRAP BOOKS

If one of your guides/brownies is doing a scrapbook for an interest badge we suggest she consider these points of advice.

DO NOT copy lines and lines and lines of writing from a book. Nobody wants to read too much written material, and what you do write should be facts you have learnt **expressed in your own words.**

DO NOT waste time on fancy printing, which is often hard to read; nor is there need for elaborate headings. Clear plain writing or printing is good, and attractive if use is made of colour, for headings and ruled margins or frames.

DO NOT spoil good books or magazines by cutting pictures from them. (**Guide Law Number 9.**) Better that the magazine accompany your scrapbook, with the necessary page indicated. For illustrations you can cut up travel brochures, and cheaper weekly magazines which are often discarded after reading.

DO have an attractive cover.

DO illustrate with pictures, maps, your own sketches etc. interspersed through pages.

DO remember your work should interest anyone who looks at it. Each page should make them **want to turn over** to see what comes next.

DO plan material under suitable headings, and take care with neat writing or script, and correct spelling.

DO include a list of references from which you obtained information.



FAMILY ALBUM

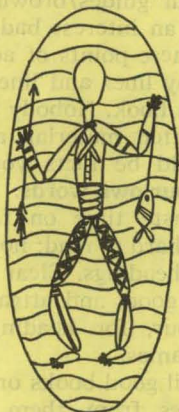
Equipment: Sheets of card approximately 28cm x 38 cm. Items 1 and 3 as in "Who's Who". Match these and arrange on sheets of card, outline and/or make corners or slit in card for holding smaller cards. Write name of person on large card.

Use the album by giving out "pages" to individuals or groups, have them collect photographs and "position-held" cards to place in their album.

N.B. Outlining and/or corners should be an aid in checking correctness.

SUE SAYS: HAVE YOU TRIED YOUR LOCAL LIBRARY?

ABORIGINAL STORIES AND MYTHS



These stories are usually about Australian animals and reading them brings knowledge and understanding of the aboriginal people and also provides limitless ideas for programing. "Australian Aboriginal Myths in Paintings" and "The Dreamtime Book" by Ainslie Roberts with text by Charles P. Mountford, published by Rigby, "Aboriginal Fables and Legendary Tales" by A. H. and A. W. Reed, and for Aboriginal words and their meanings two books "Australian Aboriginal Words" by N. M. Cooper, published by the South Australian Museum and "Aboriginal Place Names of South East Australia" by Aldo Massola, published by Lansdowne.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Do you know how many species of parrot are native to Australia?

What do the Arms of the Commonwealth of Australia mean?

Who wrote "Waltzing Matilda"?

An excellent and inexpensive book to answer these is "The Question and Answer Book of Australia".

This "mine" of information covers history, people, aboriginals, natural history, facts about Australia, all States and Territories, Australian language, geology, engineering, sport, entertainment and the arts.

ANIMALS, BIRDS AND WILDFLOWERS

Australian Golden Stamp Books are available in these three subjects. The Public Department of the Collins Street Branch of the Bank of New South Wales issues two excellent little booklets on birds and animals. These are free of charge and are suitable for making games such as Concentration and Dominoes.

AUSTRALIAN STAMPS

With new series being issued regularly, Stamp Collecting can be an ongoing activity in the unit. A comprehensive collection can be built up with a short description of the event or personality figuring on the stamp. There are many inexpensive books available on stamp collecting and staff of any stamp dealer would be happy to advise. Arrangements can be made to receive the bulletin issued regularly by the Philatelic Section of the Post Office.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

A helpful publication is "Australian Wildlife Conservation" by Vincent Serventy, published by Angus and Robertson Ltd. This book gives suggestions of challenges suitable for all age groups. "A series of Conservation Activities" issued by the Boy Scouts World Bureau is available in a set of four books available from the Guide Shop.

The Australian Broadcasting Commission regularly publishes books on wildlife. These are reasonably priced and well worth a place in a unit library. A magazine "Survival", published by the Gould League of Victoria each term, is available by writing to the League.



EXPLORERS

Australian Golden Stamp Books also have an edition on explorers of Australia. "The Journey of Burke and Wills" by Max Colwell, published by Paul Hamlyn has stimulating ideas for programs and a Pack Holiday theme, besides telling an exciting but sad story in Australia's history. Another volume to provide ideas has been "The Australia Book" by Eve Pownall, published by John Sands.

TRAINING CALENDAR — AUGUST 1975

Commissioners and Unit Leaders with the necessary experience are welcome to apply for ANY Training. Applications should be sent by the date requested and be accompanied by the training fee and a stamped self-addressed envelope. Training fees are \$1.50 unless otherwise stated. Note: See also green training calendar supplement.

Stage 1 Training

Moorabbin Monday 29th September, 6th, 20th, 27th October, time 10.00 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. plus Saturday, 11th October, time to be advised. Applications to Mrs. A. Watsford, 6 Millis Ave., East Bentleigh, 3165 by 8th September.

Stage 2 Training

Doveton Weekends 4th-5th October and 8th-9th November, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Presbyterian Kindergarten. Applications to Mrs. H. Kenney, 6 Balgowlah Ave., Noble Park, 3174 by 11th September.

Geelong Weekends 13th-14th September and 18th-19th October, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Guide Hall, Myers Street. Applications to Mrs. A. Bell, 1 Layton Crescent, Newtown, 3220 by 24th August.

Portland Weekends 27th-28th September and 1st-2nd November, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs. D. Maconachie, 372 North Boundary Rd., Hamilton, 3300 by 5th September.

Pyramid Hill Weekends 13th-14th September and 11th-12th October — time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs. C. Hollow, 54 Raglan St., White Hills, 3550 by 24th August.

Stage 3 Training

Dandenong Weekends 20th-21st September and 11th-12th October — 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Guide Hall, Anne Street. Applications to Mrs. H. Kenney, 6 Balgowlah Avenue, Noble Park, by 28th August.

Geelong Weekends 27th-28th September and 18th-19th October, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Guide Hall, Myers Street. Applications to Mrs. A. Bell, 1 Layton Crescent, Newtown, 3220 by 6th September.

Katunga Weekends 25th-26th October and 15th-16th November, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs. J. Murphy, 73 Balaclava Road, Shepparton, 3630 by 3rd October.

Campcraft Training

Barwon Region Weekends 27th-28th September, 25th-26th October and 29th-30th November. Further information available from Mrs. A. Bell, 1 Layton Crescent, Newtown, 3220.

Mornington Region Third Term — Further information available from Mrs. F. Bucknell, P.O. Box 46, Mt. Martha, 3934.

Pack Holiday Training

Chadstone Wednesday 1st and 8th October — time 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Guide Hall, Ivanhoe

Grove plus residential weekend 18th-19th October **Mayfield Centre, Malvern** time 9.15 a.m. Saturday to 3.30 p.m. Sunday. Note: Fee for weekend to be advised on first evening. Applications and \$1.50 training fee to Miss M. Hunt, 8/7 Alcala Avenue, Chadstone, 3148 by 11th September.

Headquarters Wednesday 17th, 24th September, 1st, 8th October, time 9.45 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters by 27th August.

Special Subjects

Summer Training Week Britannia Park — 20th-26th January, 1976. Suggestions for subjects to be included in the training week are to be sent to Training Department by 9th September.

Creative Ability Day Chadstone — Saturday, 13th September, time 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Guide Hall, Ivanhoe Grove. Fee — to be advised. Note: Please bring lunch (tea and coffee provided).

Program: Drama in the Unit: Silk Screen Printing: General First Aid: Do-it-yourself Percussion and Camp-Fire Music: Fun with Instant Craft: Macrame:

Would applicants please indicate their 1st, 2nd, 3rd etc. choice of subjects offered.

Applications to Miss M. Hunt, 8/7 Alcala Avenue, Chadstone, 3148 by 18th August.

Extension Training Weekend Retreat House, Cheltenham, times to be advised.

The annual training weekend for all interested in working with the handicapped Brownie, Guide or Ranger will be held on the weekend 20th and 21st September. This is a residential weekend but day visitors will be welcome. Program will include general training, music through movement and a session on bird-watching. Fee — \$1.00.

Registration forms and any further information may be obtained from Extension Adviser, Mrs. R. Renard, 217 Balwyn Road, North Balwyn, 3104 — or Phone: 857 9447.

Training on Syllabus — Guide Knowledge Interest Badge Kew. Saturday, 13th September — 10.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. St. Hilarys, John Street. Note: Please bring lunch. Applications and \$1.20 fee to Mrs. F. Ludbrook, 5 Curnola Avenue, Doncaster, 3108 by 22nd August.

Workshop Day — Guide Knowledge and Australia Badge Moe. Saturday, 27th September — 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Guide Hall, Moore Street. Note: Please bring lunch — hot drink provided. Applications and \$1.00 fee to Mrs. G. Thomson, Hamilton Street, Thorpdale, 3835 by 5th September.

Camper Badge syllabus for Guides Raymond Island — Saturday, 1st November — time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs. M. Frawley, P.O. Box 641, Sale, 3850.

Ranger Lightweight Camping Weekends 4th-5th October, 8th-9th November and 29th-30th November. (Details later.)

NOTICES

TOOLE PATE LUNCHEON

East Metropolitan Region Local Association Annual Luncheon at Toole Pate Lodge, Launching Place.

Wednesday, 17th September, 1975, 12 Noon.
Speaker, Mrs. Nicholls, of Autistic Children.

Application for tickets (Donation \$1.50) to Mrs. E. Webb, 14 Ellsa Street, North Balwyn, 3104, Phone: 857 7078.

18th JAMBOREE ON THE AIR

18/19th October, 1975

Last month I asked you to take note of the date; to plan to include "Getting to know people" in your activities. Have you done so? If not act now by contacting me — Mrs. R. Kellett on 232 7414 (after 6.00 p.m.). The average Guide has little opportunity of talking to guides in other states and countries to exchange ideas. This is a time when the youngest to the oldest guide can participate together.

The many Amateur Radio Operators who devote this weekend to the Scout and Guide movement are rewarded by your participation. If your unit wishes to participate, they will be linked with a local scout group or an operator who will willingly include you in the weekend activities.

To help your girls prepare for this event, as many people become tongue-tied when confronted with a microphone, practice talking into the microphone of a tape recorder and then play it back.

Make sure each girl knows what she is going to say on Air. Each guide should introduce herself — name, rank, patrol and then go on to tell something of herself, her patrol, hobbies, school, weather etc. Each guide should pick a different subject.

Note: For the "old hands" at this please do not forget you should also contact me to advise of your participation and receive your log sheet. This is most important to enable Guide records to be included in the final Australian Report.

STATE CAMP — "URALBA"

6th-13th January, 1976.

Guiders — have you **collected** your forms from your Division Commissioner? **REMEMBER** they need to be **RETURNED** to your Division Commissioner by 1st **SEPTEMBER**.

One Guide from every Guide Company is eligible to attend. Two Guides may attend from a country area where there is only one Guide Company. A Guide must be 11 years old and **UNDER** 16 years at date of camp.

ASIA PACIFIC REGION SEMINAR

The World Bureau advises that plans are being made for a Seminar for Guiders and Leaders in the Asia Pacific Region.

- **Dates:** 28th November to 9th December, 1976 (both days inclusive).
- **Venue:** Sangam, Poona, India.
- **Theme:** "Spiritual and Moral Values of Guiding."
- **Qualification of Participants:** Active Guiders and Leaders between the ages of 21 and 40 years.

Anyone interested, please contact International Adviser.

ABOUT YOUR UNIFORM

Commissioners and Leaders are asked to note that a letter has been received from Spotless Dry Cleaners thanking us for support given in the initial period of their agreement to dry clean our uniforms at a discounted price at Depots (not agencies). However, because of rising costs it has now become necessary to adjust the price and from 1st August our uniforms will be cleaned and pressed at a 33-1/3% discount on current prices. It is hoped that you will continue to take as much advantage of this offer as you have done during the past two years.

Commissioners Please Note — 1976 Conference to be held 27th, 28th, 29th February. Details later.

CAN YOU HELP? Second hand Brownie uniform (size 28) needed for Darwin evacuee. Please contact Mrs. Joan Nikoliev, 44 Twyford Street, Williamstown, 3016. Phone: 397 6170.

FOR SALE. Commissioner Jacket 38", skirt 32", (matching), beret, \$25. Miss Martin, 29 George Street, East Melbourne. Phone: 41 2541.

FOR SALE. Guider uniform, gored skirt (29" waist), blouse and cardigan (size 34), summer frock (size 36) \$18 — or will separate. — Nance Launder. Phone: 874 5730.

FOR SALE. Ranger uniform size 38" \$15. Phone: 46 2444. B. McCorkelle.

FOUND. Grey Camp Blanket (many badges) at Albert Park barbecue area. Enquiries to Camping Department Headquarters.

WANTED. West Metropolitan Region need an established campsite. It is felt a small "closed down" country school would be ideal (hall, toilets and grounds).

The Education Department has indicated interest in the Girl Guides looking after one of the buildings (it could lessen vandalism); but we must find the school, then apply for permission to use it.

If you know of a closed school would you please write to: Mrs. Joan Nikoliev (Region Commissioner), 44 Twyford Street, Williamstown, 3016.



YOUNG LEADERS

Interested in meeting with other young leaders to participate in swinging social activities?

Then join the YOUNG LEADERS GROUP.

For details please telephone Jean Parkin 729 7714.



Dear Matilda,

May I, through your pages, thank Guiding friends, especially Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dennehy, Dr. Christine Paton and Mrs. Dot Sbrana, for helping me when I became ill at the Brownie Guiders Conference, and for later visiting me in hospital.

I am pleased to say I am now at home with my husband and little son.

Thank you every one.

THELMA CAWLEY.

Thank you

The Public Relations Committee Members wish to say:

THANK YOU to everybody who sold 8000 Girl Guide Calendars for them last year.

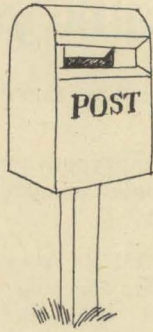
THANK YOU to all the people who bought them, because, as well as the P.R. value derived from the calendars being in the homes, offices and shops, both here and overseas, the Association has also received two material benefits from the profit of this pilot scheme.

In the Cabin at the new SHOREHAM Camp site two gas top plates have been installed for use on wet or total fire ban days, and on Audio-Visual Unit has been purchased. This unit looks like a portable television set, and as soon as slides and tapes are ready, it will be available for use at meetings, trainings and other functions.

THANK YOU too, to Units and Local Associations all over Victoria, who have ordered 10,500 1976 Calendars. Because the response from the other States was also good, a further quote was obtained from the printer and now the first All Australian Girl Guide Calendar will be available to you at the beginning of September for 55 cents. The Executive Committee has directed that the selling price to the Public be 85 cents. No further orders can be accepted.

THANK YOU . . . THANK YOU . . . YOU . . .





Dear Matilda,

Last Saturday, our pack celebrated its 21st Birthday. Before the day, we went to our leader's home and made a large fruit cake. Some of us cut fruit and nuts, others weighed flour and sugar, another watched the mixer. We all took turns at stirring it and putting it in the tin. A Guider of 9th Ballarat Company iced it for us. She put Lullagullas, Moora-Mooras and Tintookies around it, and on top, two toad-stools.

On the day we entertained some of the Brownies who were in the Pack when it began. The first Brown Owl and Tawny were with us as well as other leaders, guides and brownies.

Brown Owl made a moving picture of our party, and we hope to see it very soon.

LYRINDA KNEESHAW,
HELEN HUGO,
11th Brownie Pack.

Dear Matilda,

Our Brownie Pack went to Pyramid Hill. We caught the train at Kerang Station. At Macorna, our Division Commissioner got on the train and wished us a good day. Just after ten o'clock we arrived at Pyramid Hill. The Brownies at Pyramid Hill met us. We went to the hill, about a mile from the town, climbed it and had lunch. We had a treasure hunt and went to the hall for games. After sandwiches and a hot drink we walked back to the station. The train was late and the station master let us watch television at his house until it arrived. We were tired when we reached home but we had enjoyed our day.

KIM, JOANNE, SANDRA,
and ROSLYN.
2nd Kerang Brownie Pack.

Dear Matilda,

I have written the new Brownie handbook and am at present writing a Brownie novel with an Australian background for Hodder and Stoughton who have promised to consider it when completed. As there is a strong emphasis on Conservation in the story, I would value suggestions from Guiders of what Brownies have done or could do in this field in Victoria. Please write to me at 183 Canterbury Road, Blackburn, 3130.

JEAN HALEY (Mrs.)



Dear Matilda,

Reading Anne Fraser's Conservation article about her motorised bicycle (June Matilda) I recalled my piano teacher, Miss Percy, who introduced me to Guiding. Miss Percy rode a huge motor-bike in the days when "ladies" did not. With her horn-rimmed spectacles, Eton-cropped hair, brief case and fearsome machine, she was a CHARACTER. When she asked me "Would you like to join the Brownies?", I was too scared to say "No"! I had no idea who or what they were. Animal — vegetable — mineral, Brownies were an unknown quantity to me.

But I soon found out. Brown Owl was gorgeous, pink and fair and all of eighteen years old. We Brownies adored her. Later she became our Ranger Skipper, and no company ever had a better Skipper.

I never did make it into Miss Percy's Guide company; war intervened and I joined another company after flying up from Brownies, but I thank her from the depths of my heart for asking me "Would you like to be a Brownie?"

BERYL EMBURY,
Guider, 1st Wodonga Company.

HOLIDAY IN SYDNEY

3rd Beaumaris Guides adventured to Sydney by train. We stayed at Glengarry House, a guide property near Turrumurra North. Every day we went touring.

We had a "guided tour" of the Opera House then took a ferry to Manly Beach. We went by ferry to the Zoo. We tramped to Luna Park which we found most enjoyable and then walked around the city shopping and sight-seeing. We visited Argyle Art Centre and walked across Sydney Harbour Bridge, which was fantastic. We also visited Sydney Guide shop.

When at Glengarry House we met guides camping in tents which were very strange, but the guides were happy and friendly, especially when they knew we came from Victoria. On our last day in Sydney we went to Pitts Street Market and Paddy's Market which will be history soon, as they are 'dozing Paddy's market. We visited Argyle Art Centre again; we all found it most interesting. We ate tea in a restaurant which we filled, then caught the Spirit of Progress for home. We found Sydney an enjoyable and very interesting place, but we were glad to come home.

AMANDA CERBASSI,
ELIZABETH MARSH,
3rd Beaumaris Guide Company.

1st ROSEBUD'S QUEEN'S GUIDE

Recently, Susan Pentland of Rosebud was presented with her Queen's Guide badge. Over sixty people including Commissioners from the Guide and Scout Movements witnessed a simple candlelight ceremony depicting Susan's progress in Guiding. Items from three Brownie Units and 2nd Rosebud Guides were followed by supper, when Susan cut a beautifully decorated cake.

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Jenny Tutmulai, who attended Ukarumpa High School, is the first Papua New Guinean to receive the Queen's Guide badge.

Only three other girls have received the badge in Papua New Guinea, and all were Australians.

(from "Sharing").

FIRST ELLIMINYT BROWNIES VISIT

2nd WATTLE PARK BROWNIES

Elliminyt Brownie Pack boarded the train at the Colac Station for Spencer Street Station. One of the brownies had never been on a train before, and another lost a tooth on the journey!

We were met at Spencer Street by 2nd Wattle Park Pack with their brown owl, and their helper Kameera. We had lunch looking down on the traffic in Spencer Street.

We took a tram to Russell Street and walked to the Old Melbourne Gaol. It was spooky inside, with death masks and skulls of prisoners. Also we saw the hanging rope, lashing triangle, a suit of armour belonging to one of Ned Kelly's gang, Ned Kelly's cell and the hangman's cell with many other interesting exhibits.

We went to St. Paul's Cathedral, which is a beautiful church, and then over Prince's Bridge to the gardens. We saw the Myer Music Bowl which looks like a big tent.

We caught a tram to Wattle Park terminus. Here we split up and went home with our new brownie friends. One of 2nd Wattle Park brownies was deaf and nearly blind and we learnt sign language from the other brownies so that we could talk to her and understand a little. We learnt a lot from Debbie.

On Sunday we spent the morning with our hosts and came back to the Guide Hall for a barbeque lunch. We were sorry to leave our new friends and hope that they will come to visit us soon.

Colalee Thorsen,
1st Elliminyt Brownie Pack.



LOCAL



ASSOCIATION SECTION

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

"A Rule of Three"

- Three things to govern — Temper, tongue and conduct.
- Three things to cultivate — Courage, affection and gentleness.
- Three things to commend — Thrift, industry and promptness.
- Three things to despise — Cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.
- Three things to wish for — Health, friends and contentment.
- Three things to admire — Dignity, gracefulness and intellectual power.
- Three things to give. — Alms to the needy, comfort to the sick and approbation to the worthy.

CHARLES HOLTZMAN,
from "Adventuring" S.A.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION STATE CONFERENCE

The programme for this Conference is taking shape and we are able to tell you a few of our plans.

Conference Chairman will be Mrs. J. C. Pennington, currently President of Kew Local Association. She will introduce our State Commissioner, Mrs. F. S. Grimwade, who will speak on her recent experiences at the World Conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in the United Kingdom.

In the afternoon, we propose to have as our Guest Speaker, Policewoman-Sergeant Low, at present stationed in Fitzroy. Miss Low, connected with the Guide Movement in her earlier years, has often spoken at Local Association meetings about her work.

Both speakers should give us a broader look into Guiding and the activities of young people in the community today.

With these sessions, as well as Question Box and Open Forum, the Conference should send everyone home with plenty to think about and discuss with her Local Association.

See you all at Heidelberg Town Hall on 23rd September, and if you have not already sent in application forms, please attend to this immediately before it is too late!

Conference Committee.

"NIGHTLINE" SPEAKER

Over 100 ladies were welcomed by the president of Doncaster Local Association at the annual luncheon held in Doncaster Methodist/Presbyterian Church Centre. Guest Speaker, the Rev. Alex Kenworthy of 3AW's "Nightline", delighted everyone with his sincerity, charm and wit.

Dr. Kenworthy looked back over 60 years to when Guiding started and compared living standards and family life as it was then and is now. He was familiar with the objectives of the Guide Movement and related these to conditions existing today. He suggested ways in which mothers and friends can help the girls achieve these aims. He felt our affluent society had lost some of the simple pleasures we used to enjoy, but in spite of the faster pace of living, there are still people who are eager and waiting to be of service to others.

Dr. Kenworthy concluded his address by answering many questions regarding his counselling work and radio program.

A TASTE OF SWEDEN!

A very happy social evening given by Dartmoor Local Association was highlighted by Heywood Rangers, Ann Gilmour, Glenda Polkinghorne and Margaret Donehue showing slides and speaking about their trip to Sweden.

This was followed by a Brownie Promise Ceremony conducted by the Region Commissioner, and the District Commissioner enrolled five Guides at their Promise Ceremony. A stall and supper concluded a very successful evening.



Please send contributions for this section to Mrs. D. O. Oldfield, 4 Embling Road, Malvern, 3144.



WELL DONE! McKAY DIVISION

Over the years Guiding folk from this Division have given invaluable help at the Central and Footscray Adventure Weeks. At their instigation plans were started to hold activities in their own Division. An enthusiastic group of people representing Commissioners, Unit Leaders, Trefoil and Local Association attended a three day training course held locally. During this course the group drew up a holiday program to meet the needs of the young people of their area.

Recent school holidays saw Deer Park Guide Hall buzzing with activity. Each day over 50 Brownies, Guides and their friends enjoyed an exciting program. Local people with special knowledge joined willingly to share their talents, three older Guides attended each day to help with activities and that original enthusiastic group had the satisfaction of seeing a happy result to their planning.



RECIPE CORNER

Baked Cod Cutlets

4 cod cutlets, 1 large can tomatoes, 2 tablespoons clear honey, juice of small lemon, 1 tablespoon tomato sauce, 1 sliced onion, 1 green pepper, 1 bayleaf, ¼ teaspoon dried oregano.

Put cutlets into a lightly greased ovenproof dish. Pour juice from tomatoes into a bowl and mix together with honey, lemon juice, tomato sauce and oregano. Place sliced onion, pepper rings and tomatoes over fish and pour sauce over, adding crumbed bayleaf. Cover and bake at 375° for 30 minutes.

WARRNAMBOOL CELEBRATES

Ex-guides, leaders and Local Association

members came from all parts of the State to meet old friends, and talk, laughter and excitement filled the Guide Hall for over six hours, when Warrnambool District celebrated 50 years of Guiding in that area.

Guide Companies and Brownie Guide Packs had set out a display of present and past Guiding activities — books — photographs — newspaper cuttings — uniforms — badges, etc. There were models of Brownie Pack Holiday and Guide Camp site.

Honoured guests were Mrs. Annie O'Brien, 92 years young, Mrs. A. Abbey and Mrs. M. Pattison who called the 1st meeting in 1925 to see if Guides could be started in Warrnambool.

During the Saturday afternoon a huge Jubilee cake was cut by three of the first Guides who also planted a Wattle tree near the Guide Hall. 2nd Company donated the tree, planted by old Guides to be cared for by present Guides for future Guides, as a memorial to 50 years of Guiding.

The Local Association did a tremendous job catering that afternoon and later served a lavish casserole tea.

Then Guide Companies took over with Camp Fire. Camp songs, sketches and activities inspired all to join in, and brought back memories of past good times.

In warm sunshine on Sunday, after a service in the Church of England, which was filled to capacity, farewells brought to an end a weekend which will be well remembered.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Guides from Kilmore, Broadford, Seymour, and Puckapunyal assembled at Puckapunyal Swimming Pool for the Upper Goulburn District's 4th Annual Swimming Carnival.

Events including freestyle, breaststroke, and backstroke were keenly contested, with great enthusiasm shown by onlookers.

Novelties were covered by ping pong, egg and spoon race, swimming in clothes, and Commissioner/Guider events.

At the conclusion of the Carnival guides, parents and leaders moved to the near-by hall for a picnic tea when the Shield was presented to the winning company, Puckapunyal, by the Division Commissioner.

Also during the evening Fay and Susan Dodge of Broadford received their Service Flashes.

CONGRATULATIONS to the recipients of the following:

Guiders' Long Service

(15 years) Mrs. J. O. Wallis, Fitzroy.

Local Association Long Service

Mrs. D. H. Parkhurst, Deepdene; Mrs. M. Mullett, Laverton.

Combined Long Service

Mrs. L. G. Williams, Fitzroy; Mrs. Whitmore, Morwell.

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Thanks Badge

Mrs. A. Gilbey, Highton; Mrs. D. P. Matthews, Highton.

APPOINTMENTS AND WARRANTS

A warm welcome is extended to the following:

Division Commissioners

Mrs. P. F. Chapman, Eltham; Mrs. S. K. Head, Assistant, South Barwon.

District Commissioners

Mrs. J. P. Beagley, Watsonia; Mrs. R. deWit, Thomastown; Mrs. J. S. O. Capel, Croydon South; Mrs. J. Brightling, Cranbourne; Mrs. B. McLean, Mentone/Parkdale; Mrs. D. S. Caldwell, Richmond/East Melbourne; Mrs. J. H. Illing, Eildon; Mrs. A. P. Kane, Chelsea; Mrs. L. J. Hadenfeldt, Sunshine; Mrs. R. Harvey, Laburnum; Mrs. L. Parker, Lalor; Mrs. L. C. Vogel, Corryong/Walwa; Mrs. R. T. Andrew, Assistant, Chelsea; Mrs. J. Horton, Assistant, Laburnum; Mrs. R. N. Casbolt, Assistant, Lalor.

Ranger Guiders

Mrs. D. Coupe, Yallourn Rangers; Mrs. K. J. Lynch, "S. R. S. Anzac".

Assistant Ranger Guider

Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson, "S. R. S. Anzac".

Guide Guiders

Mrs. R. K. Cohalan, 1st Inglewood; Mrs. B. D. O'Connell, 1st Nar Nar Goon; Mrs. C. K. McKeown, 2nd Numurkah; Mrs. M. Dunstan, 1st Corangamite South; Mrs. J. Hurley, 3rd Bayswater; Mrs. G. C. Barclay, 3rd Brandon Park; Mrs. I. F. Boyd, 2nd Bennettswood; Mrs. E. P. Rindt, 5th Syndal North; Miss J. Phillips, 1st Armadale; Mrs. B. Whitta, 2nd Fitzroy; Mrs. T. R. Booth, 1st Corryong.

Assistant Guide Guiders

Mrs. M. Bennett, 1st Inverleigh; Mrs. I. C. Leach, 1st Inglewood; Miss S. L. Thatcher, 1st Macleod; Mrs. R. Byrnes, 1st Keilor; Miss J. M. Harty, 5th Colac; Miss D. Sturgess, 1st Moe; Miss J. Bright, 1st Red Hill; Mrs. A. McNair, 1st Corangamite South; Miss K. Balcombe, 1st Woodend; Mrs. H. A. Mason, 1st Cobram; Miss A. C. Holden, 3rd Geelong; Mrs. E. A. Williams, 1st Avondale Heights.

Brownie Guiders

Mrs. K. R. Hilton, 2nd Highvale; Mrs. H. Bell, 3rd East Keilor; Miss M. R. Spargo, 5th Preston; Miss A. M. Glennen, 1st Noorat; Mrs. B. W. Millman, 1st Torquay; Mrs. K. Murray, 1st Upper Ferntree Gully; Mrs. V. A. Trayford, 2nd Lower Plenty; Mrs. T. C. Brown, 1st Frankston; Mrs. M. Miller, 2nd Dingley; Mrs. B. Walker, 2nd Norlane; Mrs. R. Fitzmaurice, 3rd Maryborough; Mrs. J. Taylor, 1st Woodend, Miss M. Clarke, 4th Bayswater; Mrs. P. Ferguson, 2nd Bayswater; Mrs. D. F. Doyle, 3rd North Balwyn; Mrs. M. W. Lake, 3rd Syndal North; Mrs. E. Whinney, 3rd Ferntree Gully.

Assistant Brownie Guiders

Mrs. J. Earnshaw, 2nd East Keilor; Mrs. K. C. Thomas, 1st Whittlesea; Mrs. R. Fortune, 1st Nar Nar Goon; Mrs. W. L. Jackson, 1st Wonthaggi; Miss H. Lewis, 5th Sunshine West; Mrs. A. Guascoine, 2nd Echuca; Mrs. F. Kelberg, 1st Croydon; Mrs. I. R. Perrier, 1st Brighton Beach; Mrs. M. H. West, 1st Ivanhoe; Mrs. E. Billing, 1st Heidelberg; Mrs. H. Hooppell, 1st Woodend.

REGISTRATIONS

1st Strathfieldsaye Pack, 3rd North Sunshine Pack, 3rd Seymour Pack, 1st Strathfieldsaye Company, 1st North Fitzroy Company, 1st Bendigo South Company, 1st Olinda Company, 1st Dunkeld Company, 1st Anakie Company, 1st Benalla Company, Warringal Trefoil Guild, Wannon River Trefoil Guild, Bendigo South Local Association, Dunkeld Local Association, Box Hill North Ranger Unit, Udera Local Association.

RESIGNATIONS AND RETIREMENTS

We acknowledge with gratitude the services given by the following, whose Warrants have been returned:

Division Commissioners

Mrs. G. T. Savill, Henty; Mrs. R. A. Marks, Port Phillip.

District Commissioners

Mrs. Hamilton, Highton; Mrs. C. P. Burke, Bennettswood; Mrs. G. A. Ballard, Watsonia; Mrs. G. K. Baker, Doveton; Mrs. D. T. Ward, Thomastown; Mrs. S. R. Court, Traralgon; Mrs. H. M. Boulton, Croydon South; Mrs. G. W. Clydesdale, Cranbourne; Mrs. H. C. Lee-Archer, Mentone/Parkdale; Mrs. S. M. Atkinson, Gembrook; Mrs. R. N. Suttie, Lalor.

Ranger Guider

Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, Westernport Rangers.

Assistant Ranger Guiders

Mrs. S. Wilson, Highton Rangers; Mrs. K. J. Lynch, "S. R. S. Anzac".

NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF SONG -- DALLAS BROOKS HALL, -- SATURDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1975.

Although it was previously announced that the two sessions of the Grand Finale would be identical programmes, this has now been changed. The standard was exceptionally high and by varying the programmes we are able to give more girls the chance to participate. It is expected that the Victorian items will be presented as follows:-

Afternoon (2-00 p.m.) 1st Warrnambool Brownies (Winners, Brownie Section),
1st Yarrawonga Brownies (Special Mention), 1st Sebastopol Brownies (S.M.),
1st Moyhu Guides with 5th Victorian Lone Rangers, 1st Melbourne (Greek)
Rangers (S.M.)

Evening (7-45 p.m.) 1st Cardross Guides, 3rd Glen Iris Brownies (S.M. small group),
1st Toorak Guides (S.M.), 2nd Burwood Guides (S.M. small group), Lynne Crealy
of Skylark Rangers (S.M.)

Both Sessions - 2nd Shepparton Guides, 12th Ballarat Guiders (S.M.), Genevieve
Overell of 1st Deepdene Guiders (Winner, Solo/small group section), 1st Burwood
Guides (Winners, Guide Section), 7th Malvern Guides (S.M. small group),
Essendon Rangers (Winners, Ranger Section).

If you have already purchased tickets for a particular session and now find that you wish to attend the alternative one, your tickets will be exchanged at the Box Office when you arrive or at Headquarters before Friday, 22nd August. Unless all tickets are Sold Out, additional tickets will be available at the Hall on 23rd August.

Please note that no refreshments will be available.

We have been asked what form this National Finale will be taking ... it is a non-competitive campfire concert and will be of great fun for both participants and spectators. We look forward to seeing YOU there!

(Supplement to 'Matilda', August, 1975).

Victorian Newsletter

AUGUST, 1975

Dear Everyone,

Home again at last after a wonderful trip! I did miss my families though and am pleased to be back in your midst — in what is a busy time for everyone.

The World Conference was impressive, exciting, stimulating and at times fun.

Discussions were based on the search for Spiritual and moral values and how the Girl Guides can meet the needs of today's girls. Here and during informal discussions we were able to learn what is being done in other countries.

Australia had two celebrations, firstly when 1st The Gap Company, Queensland, was awarded the Walter Donald Ross Trophy for help given during the floods, and on the last night when Mrs. J. R. Price, former Chief Commissioner of Australia, was elected as Chairman of the World Committee.

All members of the United Kingdom were wonderful to us — adults and children — and I enjoyed visiting some Unit meetings. Our day in London and reception at Buckingham Palace given by the Queen was quite unbelievable.

I have so much to tell you all, but much of it will have to wait until I see you and can give you a proper report.

I hope you are looking forward to the Grand Finale of the National Festival of Songs and the Festival of Arts as much as I am and I hope to see you there.

With love and best wishes,

JOAN E. GRIMWADE.

(Mrs. F. S. Grimwade)
State Commissioner.

And from Mrs. A. J. Turnbull, who was our Acting State Commissioner in Mrs. Grimwade's absence.

"What an exciting day for all those who participated in the State Finals of the National Festival of Song at the Malvern Town Hall. It was a pleasure to see the joy and happiness engendered by our Brownies, Guides and Rangers. Congratulations to all those who took part. I was very impressed with the amount of detail which had gone into the items. Our sincere thanks must also go to Peg, Marj. West and the Committee for all the work behind the scenes, no easy task.

For those of you who didn't see those finals, please make sure of your tickets for the Grand Finale at the Dallas Brooks Hall. It promises to be a most entertaining performance, when finalists from all over Australia will be taking part, so see you all there on 23rd August."

AUGUST, 1975

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OF INTEREST TO ALL

PUBLIC RELATIONS — CITY SQUARE DISPLAY

The Melbourne City Council has given us permission to use the City Square on Friday, 22nd August. What an opportunity this is to let people see that Guiding is Fun. All kinds of activities will be on display between 12 noon and 2 o'clock.

Uniformed personnel, if attending Arts and Crafts Display, please arrange to come to town in uniform. Let the people of Melbourne see there are thousands of adults in uniform. We want Leaders — here is our chance to recruit them.

1976 CALENDARS

Calendar orders will be available for collection at Headquarters from Monday, 1st September. All orders not collected by 15th September will be despatched P.O.D. to nearest Railway Station unless Calendar Sub-Committee is advised otherwise.

GUIDE BISCUITS

Arnott-Brockhoff-Guest Pty. Ltd., regretfully advises a price rise. Guide biscuits will cost \$5.40 per case (24 x 225 gr. packets) from 1st August.

CALLING ALL HOCKEY PLAYERS

The State Commissioner has accepted a Challenge from the Ranger Section to a Hockey Match to be held on the afternoon of Sunday, 14th September, expected location, Wilson Oval, Malvern. Mrs. Grimwade (or Miss Barr) would like to hear from any Guiders or Commissioners who would be willing to join her team. Hockey experience desirable but not essential!

AUGUST IS OUR "ARTS" MONTH

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL 20th to 23rd August — Lower Melbourne Town Hall
AND
GRAND FINALE, NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF SONG 23rd August—Dallas Brooks Hall.

YOU MUST NOT MISS EITHER OF THESE WONDERFUL EVENTS.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Times Wednesday, 20th August — 5.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday — 10.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Saturday, 23rd August — 10.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

On Display All entries in our Arts and Crafts Competition — entries will be judged by Wednesday afternoon.

For your Entertainment Committee has planned a variety of activities for your enjoyment and participation:

Spinning and Weaving	Screen Printing
Aboriginal Art	Fancy Hat Parade
Enamelling	Theatre Workshop
Israeli Singing Group	Leatherwork
Items by Song Festival entrants	Glass Blowing
Milk Carton art	Caricature Artist
Puppet Play	Biscuit decorating

Admittance by Program, 20 cents.

Official Opening 6.00 p.m. Wednesday by the Lord Mayor of Melbourne.

Do Come — This will be an interesting outing for your Units, as well as for family parties.

GRAND FINALE CONCERT — NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF SONG

At Dallas Brooks Hall.

Sessions Matinee: 2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Evening: 7.45 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Price Adults: \$1 Children: 50 cents.

Tickets Now obtainable from Miss H. Cathcart, 20 Harrow Street, Box Hill, or from Headquarters (personal shoppers only).

Program Music and Mime — Drama and Dance — Fun and Fellowship. Superb acts from winning performers from all Australian States. Guiders — bring your Units, friends and families. You just cannot afford to miss this **GALA GUIDE CONCERT**.

TRAINING CALENDAR SUPPLEMENT

(To be read in conjunction with the Training Calendar in "Matilda")

FORTHCOMING COURSES

Stage 1 — Headquarters

Weekends — 4th/5th October and 1st/2nd November. Time: 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications, with stamped addressed envelope and \$1.50 training fee to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by 19th September.

Stage 1 — Kellor

Evenings — Thursdays 11th, 18th September, 2nd, 9th, 23rd, 30th October, 6th November. Time: 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Applications with stamped addressed envelope and \$1.50 training fee to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by 28th August.

Stage 1 — Shepparton

Monday, 15th September, Friday, 19th September, Friday 3rd October and Monday, 6th October. Time: 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications, with stamped addressed envelope and \$1.50 training fee to Mrs. M. Murphy, 73 Balaclava Road, Shepparton, 3630, by 1st September.

Campcraft — Cheltenham

Friday, 26th September from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., plus weekend 4th/5th October from 10.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Saturday and from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Sunday, plus residential weekend 29th/30th November from 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday at Tynong North. Applications and \$6.00 fee to Mrs. A. Watsford, 6 Millis Avenue, East Bentleigh, 3165, by 12th September.

Campcraft — Barree Region

Sunday, 5th October at Wangaratta Guide Hall from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Saturday, 1st November at Wodonga Guide Hall from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Weekends 28th/29th February, 1976, at Wodonga, and Easter weekend 16th April to 19th, 1976, at King Valley. Note: cost of weekends to be advised. Applications and \$1.50 fee to Mrs. D. Hamilton "Hamilton Park", South Wangaratta, 3677, by 1st September.

Campcraft — Barwon Region

Weekends 27th/28th September (site to be advised), 25th/26th October at Ocean Grove, and 29th/30th November at Moggs Creek. Applications and \$9.00 fee to Mrs. A. Bell, 1 Layton Crescent, Newtown, 3220, by 13th September.

Special Subjects

Brownie Guiders — Teaching Skills through games and activities. Thursdays 9th, 16th, 23rd October. Time: 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. at Headquarters. Note: numbers limited to 20. Applications, stamped addressed envelope and \$1.50 training fee to Training Department, Guide Headquarters by 24th September.

FUTURE TRAININGS (Further information September "Matilda").

Campcraft — Northcote — 18th October, plus weekends 1st/2nd November and 22nd/23rd November at Wattle Glen.

Campcraft — Burnet Park, Glengarry; 18th/19th October and 15th/16th November.

Local Associations — 3rd October, North Central Region.
15th October, Headquarters.

CAMPFIRE CLUB

11th September, 9th October, 13th November.
At Headquarters, 8.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Guide Guiders

Mrs. W. S. Carroll, 2nd Mornington; Mrs. R. Tracey, 1st Carisbrook; Miss P. J. Whitson, 6th Colac; Mrs. I. L. Anderson, 1st Tullamarine; Miss M. Robertson, 1st Mitcham; Mrs. K. R. Medlin, 1st Swan Hill; Miss H. Muir, 2nd Box Hill; Mrs. L. Bott, 1st Paynesville.

Assistant Guide Guiders

Mrs. T. C. Willing, 4th Wattle Park; Mrs. F. B. Benzou, 1st East Keilor; Mrs. C. A. Woods, 1st Kerrimuir; Mrs. D. Coupe, 1st Newborough; Mrs. B. D. O'Connell, 1st Nar Nar Goon, Mrs. C. K. McKeown, 2nd Numurkah; Mrs. M. Campbell, 1st Waaia; Miss C. Reiher, 4th North Balwyn; Miss H. Cox, 2nd Cranbourne; Mrs. T. Strauch, 1st East Bendigo; Mrs. G. Swainston, 2nd Eaglehawk; Miss J. Phillips, 1st Armadale; Mrs. M. R. Jane, 1st Glen Iris, Miss J. Booth, 2nd Daylesford; Mrs. K. A. Ferguson, 1st Paynesville.

Brownie Guiders

Mrs. E. Brownlie, 1st Oliver's Hill; Mrs. W. F. Strauss, 1st Rainbow; Mrs. N. D. Freshwater, 1st Rosedale; Miss J. G. Shepherd, 1st Somerville; Miss J. J. Radley, 4th Sunshine; Mrs. B. M. Garrard, 2nd Springvale North; Mrs. G. R. Elford, 1st Noorat; Mrs. I. R. Perrier, 1st Brighton Beach; Mrs. S. V. Colyer, 3rd Leongatha; Mrs. P. G. Engledow, 1st Corio; Mrs. L. C. Reither, 1st Charlton; Mrs. W. Wilson, 2nd Moe; Mrs. B. R. Potger, 1st Hazelwood; Mrs. G. Bowman, 1st Frankston; Mrs. E. Newton, 1st Macleod; Mrs. I. Dawson, 1st Woodend; Mrs. N. E. Tyshing, 2nd Glen Iris.

Assistant Brownie Guiders

Mrs. J. Dunstan, 1st Moorleigh; Mrs. J. T. S. Dennis, 1st Rosedale; Mrs. G. Preston, 3rd Traralgon; Mrs. J. McDonald, 1st Willaura; Mrs. M. Love, 3rd Newborough; Mrs. H. Bell, 3rd East Keilor; Miss A. M. Glennen, 1st Noorat; Mrs. T. C. Brown, 2nd Frankston; Mrs. A. D. Thomson, 1st Rutherglen.



COMBINED ACTIVITIES

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consulted. State activities require the approval of the Chief Commissioner, Scout Association, and the State Commissioner, Girl Guides Association, Victoria. Approval should be sought in the initial stages of planning so that there is adequate time in which to prepare and there is plenty of notice for intending participants. There must be reliable supervision from adult representatives of both Movements at any combined function.

One of the first steps to be taken if combined activities are to be introduced and undertaken in a natural way is for the Scouters and Guiders to get to know one another. It is therefore suggested that Commissioners endeavour to make contact with their counterparts in the other Movement when appropriate so that cordial relationships may be established and maintained.

It is important to recognise that the spread of age ranges, does not correspond in the basic section of each Association — the Girl Guides Association currently has three sections, compared with four of the Scout Association. This means that Rangers cannot be equated in age with Rovers and Guides do not correspond in age with either Scouts or Venturers. There are also different rates of development between similar age groups of different sexes and even within the one sex there are markedly different rates of development of individuals. Consequently, where contacts are on an individual basis, individuals are usually able to find their own level but where group activities are organised incompatibility will be experienced which may make activities less attractive for some individuals than for others. Allowance must be made for this in instigating any plans for combined activities.

Should Commissioners have any doubts as to the suitability of a suggested activity for combined groups or require any other advice in this matter they are asked to refer to their respective Headquarters.

At Headquarters level, both Scout and Guide Associations have been working together on mutual projects for many years and we hope that, with due regard to points raised in this letter, this happy stage of affairs will extend out to every district so that Scouting and Guiding can help to meet all the needs of its girl and boy members.

From the GUIDE SHOP



Section of the Price List —
As at 1st August, 1975.

COMMISSIONERS AND GUIDERS

UNIFORM

Commissioner/Guider Suits, Jacket and Straight Skirt — Bust: 32", 34", 36", 38", 40", 42"		\$37.15
Jacket and Gored Skirt — Bust: 32", 34", 36", 38", 40", 42" ..		\$36.35
Guider Gored Skirt — Waist: 24", 26", 28", 30", 32", 34"		\$12.55
Commissioner/Guider Jacket (new style, 4 buttons)		\$23.80
Bust: 32", 34", 36", 38", 40", 42".		
Commissioner/Guider Blouse (Blue, short sleeves)		\$6.65
Bust: 32", 34", 36", 38", 40", 42", 44".		
Bow Tie (Guide Blue or Brown)		0.90
Commissioner Beret		\$7.90
Size: 21½", 22", 22½", 23", 23½".		
Guider Beret		\$6.30
Size: 20½", 21", 21½", 22", 22½", 23", 23½".		
Blue Summer Frock		\$20.00
Size: 32", 34", 36", 38",		\$21.00
40", 42"		
Commissioner/Guider Summer Hat (Pale Blue)		\$6.75
Size: 21", 21½", 22", 22½", 23", 23½", 24".		
Commissioner/Guider Shoulder Bag		
Guide Blue		\$12.00
Black		\$11.00
Brown		\$7.10
Cardigan		\$11.40
Bust: 32", 34", 36", 38", 40", 42".		
Half Slip		\$1.00
Size: XSSW, SSW, SW, W		
Material — blouse, per yard		\$1.50
skirt (58"), per yard		\$5.50
summer frock, (42") per yard		\$3.00

PLEASE

SEND POSTAGE WITH ALL CASH
ORDERS — ANY SURPLUS MONEY
WILL BE RETURNED PROMPTLY.

Patterns —		
Jacket and Straight Skirt		\$1.55
Blouse and Gored Skirt		\$1.15
Raincoats —		
Nylon (Guide Blue) XSSW-OS		\$10.50
Driklad — 14, 16, 18		\$11.25
20		\$12.60

COMMISSIONER/GUIDER BADGES and DISTINGUISHING MARKS:

Region Commissioner Cockade	0.78
Division Commissioner Cockade	0.68
District Commissioner Cockade	0.60
Travelling Commissioner Cockade	0.60
Secretary Cockade	0.65
Guide Guider Patch	0.25
Brownie Guider Patch	0.25
State Badge (metal)	0.70
World Badge (metal)	0.55

RANGER GUIDES

RANGER GUIDES

UNIFORM:

Frock and Jacket	\$32.00
Bust: 32", 34", 36", 38", 40".	
Forage Cap	\$4.70
Size: 20½", 21", 21½", 22", 22½", 23".	
Ranger Guide Handbag	\$7.10
(Junior Navy)	
Half Slip	\$1.00
Size: XSSW, SSW, SW, W	
Material —	
Junior Navy, per metre	\$4.50
Pale Blue, per piece	0.90
Buttons — set of 4	0.12
Zip — 12"	0.45
Pattern for Uniform	0.85

RANGER GUIDE BADGES and DISTINGUISHING MARKS:

Ranger Guide Investiture	0.70
World (metal)	0.55
State (metal)	0.70
Challenge	0.35
Interest	0.35
Service Star No. 1	\$1.45
Service Star No. 2	\$1.10
Service Star No. 3	0.85
Service Star Complete	0.85

NO CLAIMS OR RETURNS
AFTER 21 DAYS

ALTERATIONS TO PRICES

BROWNIE GUIDES

Brownie Guide Uniform	\$8.75
Belt Pouch	\$1.70
Cardigan (Brown)	\$8.25
Pantees 8, 10, 12	\$1.15
Sox (knee high fawn) 9-12	\$1.20
13-3	\$1.35
2-8	\$1.35
Tights (fawn)	\$2.00
Uniform Pattern	0.90