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GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA

*The State Commissioner, Mrs F. S. Grimwade, O.B.E.
and Members of the State Council
of the Girl Guides Association, Victoria*

invite you to attend

The Annual General Meeting

*to be held in the presence of Lady Winneke
at New Civic Centre, Cotham Road, New
on Monday, 24th October, 1977, at 8.00 p.m.*

*Guest Speaker: The Rt. Reverend John Hazlewood, M.A.
Bishop of Ballarat.*

Acceptances to State Secretary,
20 Russell Street, Melbourne, by 17th October.

GUIDERS, COMMISSIONERS, LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERS,
TREFOIL GUILDERS, FAMILIES, PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Please accept this as a personal invitation
and support your State Association by
coming to this meeting.

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From our State Commissioner

Rick was reclining in the Royal Melbourne Casualty Section and may need a plastic surgeon! Fortunately a cut on his cheek caused during a football match was fairly easily stitched and I could bring him home without the attentions of a plastic surgeon.

Dear Everyone,

What a truly wonderful sight it was to see St. Paul's Cathedral completely packed with members of the Guide and Scout family for the Memorial Service for Olave, Lady Baden-Powell. We were very honoured that His Excellency the Governor and Lady Winneke, our State President, were able to join with us on this occasion. This very beautiful service arranged by Peg Barr and Lysbeth Turnbull, together with the Dean and Precentor, was highlighted by the very moving address given by Lady Price, Australian Vice-President and Chairman of the World Committee. I am sure this is an occasion which will remain in our memories always. My sincerest thanks to everyone who contributed to this Thanksgiving Service for our beloved World Chief Guide.

This service took place just 24 hours after I returned from China — and for the first time in my life I seemed to suffer from jet lag. It took me at least a week to adjust to the thirty degree drop in temperature and catch up on my sleep. Whilst China was fun, stimulating and exciting, it was also exhausting.

'Life was never meant to be simple' certainly described my life soon after our return. As well as installing a new manager at Glenaroua, I was trying to catch up on Guide activities and all those letters I still had to write. In the midst of one period of relaxation a telephone call informed me

The State Local Association Biennial Conference at Broadmeadows Town Hall was very well attended and I am sure you all went home feeling you had managed to "Widen Your Horizons". Barbara Kearney gave an account of her work with migrant girls and in the afternoon we were very honoured to have Lady Price, as Chairman of the World Committee, widen our knowledge of the activities of the World Association and the work done by the World Committee. My congratulations to our Local Association Adviser and the excellent Committee who planned the day.

We changed the date of the Region Commissioners' meeting to the day after the Local Association Conference and this proved very satisfactory for country Commissioners. At the Region meeting, Mr Forster, from Colgate-Palmolive, outlined the "Be a Sport — Help Young Australia" scheme which we hope members may participate in later in the year (watch "Matilda" for details).

1977 is the Extension Section's Golden Jubilee and a very happy Reunion was held for leaders. It is also the Silver Jubilee of the Extension Auxiliary — who held their Annual Meeting prior to the Reunion. This wonderful group support the Extensions in so many ways. It was fascinating to hear accounts of the early days of the section and to see the wonderful collection of photographs. What a lot of 'Do you remembers' went on! The Extension Section is one of the most valuable sections of Guiding and I am sure many of our handicapped girls would never discover the full extent of their capabilities if it was not for Guiding. There is certainly no lack of fun amongst

Extension Guides and the girls will celebrate the Golden Jubilee with their own special day including New Games.

Well, the sporting activity for the year is now over — with no major casualties. The Rangers versus 'The Older Ones' Australian Rules Football Match was far less terrifying than I had thought it may be. Some of my players were positive stars and surprisingly 'The Oldies' ultimately won — I thought the Rangers may have been hesitant to man-handle us — but this idea was shattered when I was given a mud bath after the match! The Mayoress of Doutta Galla (alias Ray McPhee) presented The Irrabella Cup to the winning team and a Modern Art Football Trophy (by courtesy of Fred and our scrap iron) to the losing team, also magnificent trophies for the best player, best dressed, cleanest player and, of course, the Low Medal. Foot aider and Umpires did not go unrewarded — and thanks to Essendon Rangers we all had a very happy and fun-filled afternoon. Some of us are only now recovering!

To all my 'Gorgeous Guiders' who played so well — thank you for your support and I hope you will join us next year, this time we decide the sport.

The weather is gradually warming up — or else I am feeling the cold less — and with school holidays looming up hopefully we can all enjoy the outdoors.

With love and best wishes,

Joan E. Grimwade



NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF SONG — 1978

Remember the excitement of 1975, when we in Victoria staged the National Festival of Song? We discovered so much talent around Australia, and realised we were seeing only the tip of the iceberg.

The Queensland Girl Guides have announced another National Festival of Song to be held in 1978, with the National Finale to be held in sunny Queensland at the end of the August school holidays.

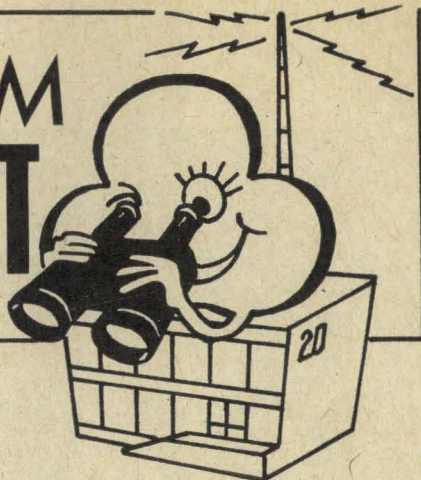
What a wonderful opportunity for those who participated in 1975, and for those who wished they had, to now prepare for the next Festival! Put on your thinking caps, brush up on your singing, playing, dancing, etc., and watch "Matilda" for entry forms, dates of Region and State finals, and all the other exciting details.



GIFTS

Let us give and give again of all that we possess,
Not from the purse but from the heart —
bright smiles and kindness,
The helping hand, the loving thought, the
friendly word of praise,
Encouraging some lonely soul through dark
and stormy days.
The very poorest may be lavish with these
lovely gifts.
Without a penny we may give the kindness
that uplifts.
God never stints — He gives man his riches
from above.
Then may we give abundantly, the good gift
of our love.

REPORTING FROM RUSSELL STREET



Lord Baden-Powell, through the World Bureau, sends to all members this message of gratitude.

"I should like to express through you my whole family's gratitude for the very many heartfelt letters and telegrams that have been received on the death of the World Chief Guide.

They have brought great comfort to us, although we, like Guides everywhere, keenly feel the gap left by the head of our family being no longer with us in the flesh.

We know her to still be with us in spirit though, and hope that all the members of her greater family may feel the same way in the future."

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CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS ADVISER

We welcome Father T. Kean of the Catholic Presbytery, 1B Whitehall Street, Footscray, to the appointment of Catholic Religious Adviser. Father Kean will be happy to advise on any matters pertaining to the obligations of Catholic members and help in any other ways in which his services may be required. We thank his predecessor, Father Mackay, for the help he has given the Guide Movement and its personnel over the years.

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INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT

As from 26th September, the International Uniforms may be booked with Mrs D. Walker, of 2 Irving Street, Mount Waverley, 3149, phone 277 1749.

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BROWNIE GUIDE SECTION

Cloth Pack Holiday Emblem — The Brownie Guides should earn their Pack Holiday Emblem with their pre-planning and preparation, by learning new skills, and actual participation at the Pack Holiday. It is an alternative to the metal Pack Holiday badge. **One badge only is awarded** for the Pack Holiday. At a later Pack Holiday a metal number, the same as used on the Venture badge, may be added to the existing Pack Holiday Emblem, or the Brownie Guide may choose to wear the metal badge.

Brownie Guide Silver Jubilee Book — Reminder — The pages for this book must reach Headquarters by the end of September. (Details July "Matilda".)

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JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR

Link up with your local Scouts and tune in on this novel form of World Friendship — 15th-16th October. Contact Mrs Kellett, 54 Marianne Way, Mount Waverley, telephone 232 7418, for log sheets and further information.

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COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE, 1978

Announcing the date of this important and enjoyable weekend for Commissioners — Friday, 24th February, to Sunday, 26th February, at Monash University. Commissioners buy a 1978 diary and christen it with this news now!



Memorial Services



(Photograph — G. Thomopoulos)

Many memorial services for Olave, Lady Baden-Powell have been held recently, both in city and country centres.

In Melbourne about 2000 members and friends of the movement attended a very beautiful service in St. Paul's Cathedral where Lady Price, Chairman of the World Committee, outlined the life of our World Chief Guide.

As well as providing personal glimpses of Lady Baden-Powell, Lady Price told us in the words of a Brownie — "She began walking along the fence, shaking hands and speaking to a few of the Guides and Brownies. I could see now that she was bubbling over with excitement too, and I felt I was meeting an old and dear friend rather than such an important person. May be this is the reason why she is so well loved. She does not wish us to think of her as important, only as the head of a very large family."

At Morwell

A Memorial Service for Lady Baden-Powell was held in the evening at St. Mary's Church of England, Morwell, at the request of the Maryvale District Girl Guides. Conducted by Canon F. Lowe, himself a Scout in England during the early Second World War years, the service was well attended by Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders, also many former Guides and Scouts. Mrs E. Hughes, who had been enrolled by Lady Baden-Powell in England 51 years ago, and who had received a letter from her only a few days before Lady B.P.'s death, was also one of the congregation.

—RITA WAKEFIELD.
Strzelecki Trefoil Guild.

At Mornington

Speaker at a service held by Mornington District, Miss Gwen Buckland (personal aide to Lady Baden-Powell when she visited Australia in 1957) mentioned her correspondence with the Chief Guide and her visits to Hampton Court Palace.

"At Hampton Court Palace, the Chief loved to walk and sit in the rose gardens, where there are hundreds of roses, and I have been there with her.

She was very thrilled to have a rose named after her in 1973 and if you go to Hampton Court Palace you will be able to see a hundred bushes of Lady Baden-Powell roses, and they are a beautiful red."

At Hamilton

Miss Mary Lambe, our State Archivist, was speaker at a service in Hamilton Uniting Church. Another personal friend of Lady Baden-Powell, she has many stories to tell of happy times spent with the Chief.

"Everyone who has met Lady B.P. could tell some interesting story about her; there would be thousands of different ones, but they would all show evidence of her friendliness and sincerity and her vital interest in people.

One of my friends told me of how she was privileged to be a member of the Ranger

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CORRECT UNIFORM

Many Guiders seem unsure of the correct way to wear their uniform, especially in relation to finer details. The following points on which there seems to be some variation can be found in P. O. R. Rule 47 on Uniform:

- The Promise Badge is worn on the knot of the bow tie
- Commissioners and Headquarters appointments — silver,
- Brownie and Guide Guiders — gilt or according to investiture,
- Ranger Guiders — wattle gold or according to investiture.
- Lone Guiders — 'L' superimposed on badge — colour appropriate to Section.

• The tie must be worn under the collar when the top button of the blouse is done up. (To prevent us all looking like Top Cat!) In summer, the tie may be worn on the V made by the open-necked blouse, as with the summer dress.

• No jewellery, including earrings, is worn in uniform, with the exception of wedding, engagement or signet rings.

• No more than TWO metal badges, in addition to the Promise, World and State badges, are to be worn at any one time by a Guider. In other words, a Guider may wear:

1. Promise or investiture badge on the knot of the bow tie.
2. State Badge on cockade or flash if Commissioner or Guider, and in hat or beret if Assistant Guider.
3. World Badge on right breast (above award and long service ribbons).
4. Warrant or appointment badge on left breast, nearest the centre of jacket, blouse or dress.
5. One of any of the camping or training badges that may have been earned, e.g., Pack Holiday Permit, First Aid, Bushcraft, worn on the left breast beside and

on the sleeve-side of the Warrant badge, or the B.P. Badge, which is worn on the point of the left collar of the blouse or dress.

The only other 'hardware' that may be worn on the uniform are—

- * Medals and Orders conferred by Her Majesty the Queen or by Heads of Government: Ribbon Bar only is worn on left breast of jacket, blouse or dress, except on ceremonial occasions when the medal is worn.
- * Guide Awards for Service, Gallantry and Life Saving, Meritorious Conduct: Ribbon Bar only is worn on right breast of jacket, blouse or dress, except on ceremonial occasions when the medal is worn.
- * Long Service Ribbon: Worn on right breast, below the World Badge, and on the sleeve-side if other Guide Award Ribbon is worn.
- * Metal Name Bar is worn on the left breast below the Warrant Badge. These badges are worn on a jumper or cardigan.

• The brown leather belt is worn with skirt and blouse only, and is not worn on top of a jumper at any time.

• Shoes should be navy, black or brown court or laced, with little or no decoration.

• Bag and gloves should be same colour as shoes, except with the blue summer dress when short, white gloves are worn.

• Flesh coloured stockings are worn with the summer and winter uniforms.

• Umbrellas, if carried, should be navy blue or black.

Remember — you are correct if you are following P. O. & R. Make yourself thoroughly conversant with its contents.

(Adapted from 'The Platypus')

5th Australian Venture

To be held in South Australia — 29th December, 1978, to 8th January, 1979.

The Australian Girl Guides Association has accepted an invitation from the Australian Scout Association for Invested Ranger Guides to participate in the 5th Australian Venture. This will be an exciting opportunity for Victorian Ranger Guides to participate with Venture Scouts and other Ranger Guides from all parts of Australia.

The program will include rock climbing, yachting, gliding and water ski-ing, radio communication, photography and cordon-bleu cooking, film making, art and radio announcing. The first five days will be spent at an activity site of your choice; somewhere in South Australia. If you want to go caving, you may be at Naracoorte, in the south-east of the State. Sailing and rock climbing and deep-sea fishing will be available at Port Lincoln or the Eyre Peninsula. Land yachting, gliding and canoeing will be at Blanchetown, on the Murray River. Rock climbing and bushwalking in the Flinders Ranges, etc.

You choose from about forty places and go to the one with activities that suit you best.

There will be another five days when everyone will get together near Adelaide for activities during the day, and entertainment at night.

Cost is approximately \$130.00, plus your fares and pocket money.

There is no limit to the number of Ranger Guides who may apply, but here are the requirements for leaders and Ranger Guides.

- There must be a ratio of one leader to eight girls.

- Ranger Guides are to be Invested and have reached their 15th birthday by 1st December, 1978, and have some camping experience.

- Each leader should —

1. be an Invested member of the Ranger Section;
2. hold a Ranger Section Camp Qualification;
3. be interested in the possible activities and have experience of combined activities;

4. be personally recommended by the Commissioner and Ranger Adviser;

5. be interested in, and preferably qualified in, boating or other specialised activities.

This looks like being a wonderful opportunity for Ranger Guides to take part in many exciting activities. If you are interested start working towards gaining suitable experience NOW, and talk your leaders into doing the same. You will need to start earning money to get you there — do not expect parents to pay. Further information will be published as it comes to hand.

—J.T.

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RANGER SECTION SERVICE PROJECT

As decided by the 1977 Conference this will be a STATE-A-THON, to be held during the first part of 1978, and will raise funds for the Anti-Cancer Council. Details next month.

Coming Events for Rangers

8th-9th October: Light Weight Camp at Tapestry, arranged by Tapestry Activities Committee.

24th-25 September: Service Camp, Rangers 18-25 years will carry out repairs and improvements to our property 'TAPESTRY'.

9th December: Ranger Section Central Break-up.

LONG HIKE — BOGONG AND BEYOND

About 100 miles taking 10 to 11 days, for all adventurous, invested members of the Ranger Section 17 years and over.

Preliminary Training hikes for the above will be held during weekends 29th-30th October, 5th-6th, 12th-13th, 19th-20th, 26th-27th November, and 3rd-4th December and any member of the Ranger Section is welcome to take part in these to gain experience. These hikes will be to such places as The Cathedral Range, Lake Mountain, Powelltown and Starlings Gap and Kinglake. Contact Mrs S. Hopwood for more information (Telephone 53 3248).



BRITANNIA PARK

We are looking ahead to the major camping season and our desperate need for wood for cooking and camp fires. A "wooding day" has been arranged in October. Will you come and help us collect a mountain of firewood to last the camps through the summer?

WOODING DAY

Sunday, 16th October.

Starting at 10.00 a.m. at BRITANNIA PARK.

Please bring fathers, friends and families **with** chain saws and axes **in** trucks, trailers, utilities, station wagons and cars to make this a really successful day. There will be time to enjoy **your property** too. Bring a cut lunch, and hot water will be provided for tea. We look forward to seeing you.

—BRITANNIA PARK COMMITTEE.

LOST PROPERTY

Items of clothing, blankets, books, etc., left at Britannia Park are collected each week and taken by Miss D. Holtz to her home, 16 Rowell Avenue, Camberwell, where they may be called for by arrangement. Telephone 82 4661.

Sometimes Guiders take home blankets or bedspreads to wash, or maybe other articles in error. The following have been missed since May; 1 check blanket — pink, blue and mauve — from Brownie Cottage, and the long lead belonging to the vacuum cleaner in Guide House.

Please telephone Miss Holtz if you have information about these two items.

MAINTENANCE FUND

A joyful "thank you" to all those friends who have maintained Britannia Park for a day or more in July, and some extra ones added to the earlier lists.

13th February: 1st Mt. Evelyn Company.

5th March: 1st Bentleigh East Guide Company.

7th April: Glen Iris Local Association.

8th May (Mother Day): Caulfield/Elsternwick Local Association.

14th May: Gisborne Local Association.

16th May: Clunes Division.

2nd June: Lakes Entrance Local Association.

24th June: Tatura Local Association.

2nd July: Canterbury Local Association.

4th July: Strzelecki Trefoil Guild.

4th July: Charlton Local Association.

5th July, Mrs E. M. Tait.

7th July: Chadstone Local Association.

11th July: Bright Local Association.

15th July: Sandringham Local Association.

22nd July: Springvale South Local Association.

25th July: South Yarra/Toorak Local Association.

26th July: Karingal Local Association.

29th July: Heidelberg-Ivanhoe Local Association.

30th July: Dandenong Local Association.

31st July: Dandenong Local Association.

—YOLAND SARGOOD.



What is happening in the GUIDE SECTION?

Have you ever heard of Jumbunna? In 1973 the first Australian Patrol Leaders' Gathering was held in Perth, Western Australia, and was given the name, Jumbunna. The Gathering was such a success that a second was held two years later in Adelaide, South Australia. Now Victoria's chance has come to hostess Jumbunna '78, and we will hold the event in Ballarat. It is doubly exciting because it is the first Gathering with the new age group, and the Patrol Leaders coming from every Australian State to Victoria next May will be aged 13.

The Gathering is partly a training for Patrol Leaders, partly a conference, and partly other types of Guiding activities.

Qualifications for participants will be:

1. The Patrol Leader to be aged 13 at the date of the Gathering (15th-21st May, 1978).
2. The most suitable girl to be chosen irrespective of badges.
3. The girl chosen to be at the stage of "leadership involvement".

Selection will emphasise the following points:

1. The girl should know the aims and purpose of the type of gathering for which she is being selected.
2. Some emphasis to be given to self discipline, willingness to participate, punctuality and attitude.
3. The Patrol Leader should realise her responsibility both during the gathering and when she returns home.

There is a limit of 145 Patrol Leaders who may attend, but because Victoria has the highest membership, we will have the largest contingent. All Regions will be able to send

one or two representatives, and Melbourne Guides will have the chance to offer hospitality to Interstate girls who come for the Week's gathering in Ballarat.

The Gathering's theme is "Discover — Yourself and Others". Each Patrol Leader who attends the Gathering will be asked to bring a scrap book about the area where she lives — its history with emphasis on early settlement, and what goes on now. What can your Company "discover" between now and next May? The book, taken by your area's Patrol Leader representative, is from all the Guides, not just from her, so your Company can start now to produce a couple of pages about the history and present activity of your town or suburb. These will be added to her book, which will be on display during the Gathering, and which will then be exchanged with a book from a Patrol Leader from another State. In this way your Company will make contact with Guides from another State, and you will have been a part of this Australian "Gathering".

Jumbunna '78 needs a song. So Guides throughout Australia are being invited to compose the words and music.

How about Victorian Guides seeing what they can do? It can be a joint effort, so long as you are Guides.

Address contributions to The Guide Adviser, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, 3000, by 1st December.

Wouldn't it be great if the Jumbunna '78 song was composed by Victorians in the year the Gathering is held in our State?

—YVONNE JAMES.



UNIVERSAL CHILDREN'S DAY REMINDER

Universal Children's Day is the international day of friendship and concern for the world's children brought to our attention every year by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

It is a date recognised in the Guide Calendar.

In Victoria this year Universal Children's Day on **26th October** will be part of Children's Week (**23rd-30th October**), to celebrate childhood everywhere and to focus attention on the needs of children in our own community and throughout the world.

Special theme for Universal Children's Day 1977 is "Water for the Children of the World". Water is one necessity which is a luxury for most children and even when clean water is available at the turn of a tap, this theme raises important questions about environment and use of water without waste.

UNICEF posters to decorate clubrooms and ideas for things to do on Universal Children's Day are available on request from UNICEF Committee of Victoria, 49 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne. Telephone 62 6355.

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CALLING ALL FRIENDS OF THE HANDICAPPED

The Spastic Society cares for children and adults suffering from cerebral palsy, usually called spastics. They receive medical and paramedical treatment — occupational, speech and physiotherapy — for their multiple handicaps at the Society's Day Centres throughout the State. They are transported from home to Centre or Special School in the Society's blue buses. As adults they are employed in the Society's sheltered workshops. The Society offers its services for a lifetime. No payment is asked in return, so the Society depends on Government and public support.

The Spastic Society is happy to provide a speaker and film to address any groups within Movements such as the Girl Guides. Informative project material is also available. For bookings and information, contact the Public Relations Department, 145 Canterbury Road, Toorak, 3142, telephone 24 9862.

If your group would like to make a special effort to support the Society's work, or that of your nearest Day Centre, the Public Relations Department will be happy to put you in touch with the appropriate people.

The Society works primarily to care for spastic children and adults, but a most important part of that work is telling the public about the problems and hopes of their people. It is in this area that we ask you to help us, by becoming better informed about spastics, and being ready to explain what you have learned to your friends.

Guiders with Guides working toward their "Friend to the Handicapped" badge can contact the Society's Public Relations Department, who will arrange the most convenient times and locations for visits or service (e.g., clauses 3, 4, 6b).



WORLD CENTRES TOUR 1978

Four more applicants are needed to make this tour practicable.

Apply immediately to —

World Centre Tour, C/o Public Relations Department, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, 3000.

50th BIRTHDAY AT WATTLE PARK

Our units recently celebrated our 50th Birthday with a Reunion of former Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Guiders. About 100 people were present to help us celebrate this important birthday.

Our units were formed in July and October 1927 to bring Guiding to the girls at the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind School in St. Kilda Road, Melbourne. We were originally registered as 2nd Prahran Company and Pack, and later became 3rd Melbourne. The school moved to Burwood in 1960, and in 1966 our name was changed to 3rd Wattle Park.

Miss Alison McArthur-Campbell, the first Commissioner for Extensions, established our units with Miss Clare Broadhurst the Guide Captain, and Miss Lydie Hooper the Brown Owl, all of whom were present at our Reunion. Our "Golden" Birthday Cake was cut by Miss Broadhurst and Miss Hooper.



(Photograph — G. Thomopoulos)

There was plenty of talk as the "girls" and their leaders reminisced about old times. During the afternoon a former Guide entertained us on the piano, and present Guides sang to the accompaniment of musical instruments we had made.

Highlights of our year have been the printing of the Guide Handbook in large print and Braille, and a camp with the Campervan on the banks of the Murray River near Echuca.

—S.L.

SUPPLEMENTARY ACTIVITIES

My grateful thanks to all Guiders and youngsters who answered the questionnaire.

Results will be published later and we will endeavour to run many of these activities next year.

If, at any time, any unit or guider has a request for a supplementary activity, please feel free to write and let me know.

—Mrs. M. McLEAN,
2 Wyatt Street, Seaford, 3198.

DATES TO KEEP IN MIND

Saturday, 10th December:

"COME FLY WITH ME"

A family day, with Kite Flying in the morning and New Games in the afternoon. Bring your own Picnic Lunch. A good day for a unit break-up.

VENUE — will be in the metropolitan area and yet to be finalised. Watch for details in October "Matilda".

TIME — 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Application form and details appear in this issue.

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14th to 22nd January, 1978

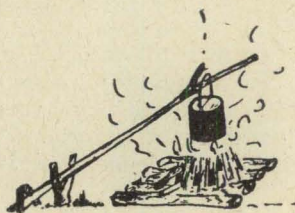
STROLLING PLAYERS

Music, drama and dance week.

Residential, at Britannia Park.

Applications are invited from ANY Guide in the State aged 10-14 years who is interested. 40 girls will be selected.

Application form and details appear elsewhere in this issue.



CAMPFIRE CLUB

All would-be songsters, and those who would like to be but are not, are invited to come to our Campfire Club evenings. The Club meets at Headquarters from 8.00 p.m.-9.30 p.m., usually on the second Thursday of every month. Third term dates are 13th October and 10th November.

Camp uniform is worn.



TRAINING PAGES

“Inservice Training”

Last month we wrote of the **introduction to Guiding** for the adult leader. We now assume you have a **new unit leader** who —

- has made, or renewed, her **Promise** at a ceremony which took place at a time and venue of her own choice,
- has chosen the **age group** with whom she wishes to work after visiting unit meetings involving each age group,
- is in **uniform**.

The next step is to arrange **“In service training”** for her. The question may well be asked, “Why the need for ‘in service training?’” There is perhaps a unit waiting for her to take over at once and there is a feeling of urgency to keep it open. This situation needs a long-term view — would a unit really be better off with a leader who is unsure of herself and ignorant of Guiding methods than with one who has experienced the program and who has seen the aims of the Movement in action?

THE INSERVICE UNIT

The District Commissioner sends in to Training Department names of recommended units — Training Department in turn writes to these guiders asking if they would like to assist with Inservice Training. If they accept they then inform their District Commissioner, who notifies the Region Training Adviser.

When a District Commissioner has a guider requiring Inservice Training she contacts her Region Training Adviser for units in her Division which can provide Inservice Training. Any further arrangements are made through the Commissioners. The choice of a unit to which she is attached for Inservice Training will depend on those available at the time, and those meeting within reasonable travel distance from the new leader's home.

When **choosing an inservice unit** the District Commissioner needs to look for one —

- that obviously has the **Promise** as the basis of all its training;
- that uses the challenge of the eight point program to encourage progress and development of the individual;
- where self reliance and sense of responsibility is being developed through Pow-Wow/Patrol Leader Council/Unit in Council and the unit ceremonies;
- where all training is worthwhile and fun;
- which has adult leaders sharing the responsibilities of management and record keeping.

Inservice Training

How much benefit a new leader receives from this experience will depend very much on a **two way communication**. It is hoped she will gain **confidence** and **knowledge** and have the opportunity to see **unit guiding in action** over a period of from four to six weeks. This will not happen unless the new leader enters wholeheartedly into the program. She must be willing to take part and not be a passive onlooker, she must be willing to ask questions. This of course leads to the **responsibilities of the hostess unit** and its leaders, for without their co-operation, encouragement and understanding, the most zealous new leader may gain very little and the diffident one may even be lost to the Movement. It should be made very clear to the young members of the unit why the new leader is with them, after all, it is their unit and they have every right to know, but also their **attitude** to her is going to form a lasting impression on her. The **what** we do in guiding she will learn mainly from the girls, the **why** from the adult leaders and the **how** from the general **spirit** of the whole unit.

It is important to allow time for **discussion** and to give opportunities in the program for the new leader to **practice** what she is learning and so gain confidence. It will be necessary for her to understand how **leaders in the unit** are appointed or elected, if appointments or elections are not due to take place during the period of her stay then the mechanics should be explained.

The **government of the unit** she will learn by **participation** and **observation**, so it will be necessary for her to attend pow-wow, patrol leaders' council or unit in council.

She will see in the weekly meeting the part that the **six or patrol** plays in the organisation of the unit. The **eight point program** in the program planning and the **role ceremonies** play in the unit life.

Unit record books and how they are kept should be discussed. Useful **books and publications** lent, so that the new leader gains an insight into what is available to help with the program.

If your unit has agreed to provide this vital service to Guiding you can not only count on making a number of new Guiding friends but when the time comes to say "good bye" to your "inservice guest" you will have the satisfaction of knowing you have given a new leader the start she deserves as she moves to the leadership of another unit in our guiding family.

DISTRICT DISCUSSION TOPIC



Discuss the value of In-Service Training.

Compare the ways in which you were prepared for your Stage 1 training.

How can you help a new leader gain the most benefit from In-Service training.

e.g. ● support

● resource material

● discussion, etc.

SOME POSITIVE WAYS OF WORKING WITH RECRUITS

'Breaking-in' recruits can be awkward if your Pack is working on projects and you suddenly find yourself accepting one or two new girls. However, if your unit is the organised type which "moves-on" groups of 11-year-olds, then you only have to plan your meetings to accommodate both the established Brownies and the replacement recruits.

The new girl must be made to feel immediately at home. Each recruit could have her own "Guardian Brownie", preferably a volunteer. About two weeks before the arrival of the recruits, you could hold a Pow-Wow to call for volunteers, and to discuss Welcoming procedure. Some Packs even choose the number of new girls to be accepted at one time, which gives them a more personal interest in the welfare of the newcomers.

Do explain each new thing in advance, e.g., Brownie Ring, Pow-Wow, Pack-Salute and Silence Signs, Sixes, Sixers, etc., otherwise your recruits will feel confused and left-out.

Recruits need not be called Tweenies. Why not hold a Pow-Wow to choose a special Pack Name? This name can be altered or retained, by vote, with each new batch of recruits. However, if a name is chosen before the advent of any particular recruit, do be sure she knows why she is thus called.

Any game can be adapted to suit any occasion or any lesson. A good introduction game, involving throwing a ball, is suggested on Pages 6 and 7 of the "Australian Brownie Guide Book". This theme is easily adaptable to rope-skipping, relay-racing, dice-tossing, etc.

It is not mandatory to read the Brownie story from a book. Vary the presentation — perhaps the Brownies can act the story for the recruits (thus helping the older Brownies towards achieving Highway badges). Or, after hearing it, the new girls could make plasticine models of the characters, or drawings.

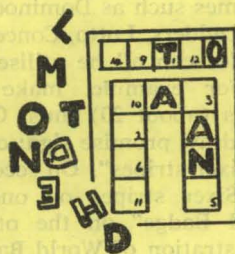
A slightly different method is to have the girls draw something during the telling, e.g., ". . ." and there on a branch sat a big Brown Owl" . . . now Tweenies, you have two minutes to draw the Owl".

When teaching the words of the Law, Motto or Promise, again use games. One simple game to help with this is a variation of "I wrote a letter to my Mother". . . . All but one person ("it") sit in a circle, facing in, with hands behind backs . . . "It" skips or runs, clockwise, around the outside of the circle holding a soft object (hat, scarf) as everyone sings:

"I wrote a letter to my Mother,
on the way I dropped it,
Someone must have picked it up and put
it in her pocket . . .
Run, run, robber . . . run, run, robber . . .
run, run, robber . . ."

During ". . . run, run, robber . . ." "It" drops the object into the hands of a sitter, who immediately rises and runs counter clockwise, whilst "It" runs clockwise, each trying to be first back to the vacant space. The loser must then recite the Law, Motto or Promise, whichever is designated by the winner. The loser then becomes "It". Recruits are allowed to read from cards. Obviously this game can be used for anything you want the girls to learn.

You may have acquired a recruit while the Pack is already working on something. To keep the recruit occupied, give her this Motto-chart to solve.



Make chart as illustrated, number the squares, cut out the letters of "Motto" and "Lend a Hand", preferably in different coloured paper. Number the backs to match the squares. **Do not** number squares in numerical order.

To play . . . the recruit places a letter on a square with a matching number. Or give her a Tweenie Book to look through. This could be made by you, the Brownies, or previous recruits. Use a scrap-book or loose-leaf pages showing different aspects of

Brownie life. Headed "A Brownie looks after her hair", one page could have a sketched or cut-out Brownie face, with glued-on woollen hair, neatly plaited and tied with narrow brown ribbons. Another page could be illustrated by a pair of shoes tied with real laces, showing that a Brownie cleans her own shoes, and ties her own laces. The recruit can then practice plaiting, bow-tying or whatever. If something is particularly difficult for her, this then can become her own special challenge.

After you have explained the Brownie Good Turn, have your recruits make their own Good-Turn Charts, e.g., draw and cut-out a cardboard mouse, kite, elephant or donkey (or anything that requires a stringy tail) to which they can attach a length of wool or string. For each good turn accomplished they may tie a knot in the tail. The following week they can show you their knots, and recount each good turn.

Lend a Hand charts can follow similar lines, perhaps cut-outs of tracings of their own hands on paper or cardboard. For Brownie-Smile charts they can draw enormous smiles, and fill in the teeth each time they smile instead of cry. They can also make their Tweenie Song Books in which to write the words of the Brownie Song, Brownie Bells, God Save the Queen, or any song that they will need to know.

Parlour games such as Dominoes, "Beetle", Snakes and Ladders, Lotto, Concentration or Jig-saw puzzles can all be utilised as teaching aids. For example, make a set of domino cards (about 20) thus: On one half of first card draw promise sign; on the other half print "Sixer stripes". On second domino card draw Sixer stripes on one half and print "World Badge" on the other. Third card has illustration of World Badge on one half and the words "Footpath Journey Badge" on the other. Etc.

Play exactly as ordinary dominoes. Set a Brownie and a recruit to play together so that the Brownie can help the new girl, or, if two recruits play together, give them a copy of the "Australian Brownie Guide Book" for reference. This game, as with all the others, can be easily adapted to cover any facet of guiding. This one is specially useful for World Guiding Knowledge, to illustrate the differences and similarities of Brownies of other countries.

Show photographs of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, including some in their youth as well as later. Tell about B.-P.'s boyhood, stressing that he taught himself to be aware, and to utilise his knowledge from an early age. Try to obtain some of his own sketches, particularly the amusing ones; his book "Scouting for Boys" contains many examples. Tell them about Mafeking, and his time as a spy. Using an atlas, show the girls the countries in which he lived and worked. You can easily tie this in with learning about Brownies in those places today.

Currently the Guide Shop is selling a comic book about B.-P.'s life. This is taken from the biography "The man who lived twice", and is informative and entertaining.

The meaning of the words of the Promise are easily understood if you explain that no one expects a Brownie, or a Leader, to be perfect people. However, we are expected to TRY "to do our best". If we can remember that everything in this world was made by God, and if we can try to love and to care for everything, from our own bodies, through our families and friends to wildlife, and even the country in which we live, then we are doing our duty to God. We must also try to give our best Brownie Smiles when we are feeling hurt or cross. (See also Training Pages, "Matilda", July 1976.)

If you do not already have a Pack Prayer Book, then start one. Everyone can make up a "Thank You God, Prayer", even if it only has one line.

Similarly, a Royal Scrap-book can be made, showing members of the Royal Family doing their duty to us by being friendly to people all around the world. Try to find photographs of the Royals in guiding uniform. Ask the girls to think for themselves of ways in which they can serve Australia, or even their own suburb, or street . . . let them see that in this way they are also serving the Queen.

When looking for ideas for training recruits (or almost anything else) you will find the "Australian Brownie Guide Book" invaluable. Other very helpful books are the "Brownie Guiders' Handbook", "The Pack and the Promise", "Games with a Point", or the Handbooks for Cubs and Cub Leaders and the "Leaders' Workbook".

LOCAL



ASSOCIATION SECTION

Thought for the Month

"To me, the life of a single child is worth more than all my music."

—PABLO CASALS,

Winner of the U.N. Prize for Peace.
(from "Te Rama", New Zealand.)

Arts and Crafts Workshop

A reminder has come to us of the services offered by Hawksburn Arts Workshop for fund-raising by organisations such as Local Associations.

Participation in art and many types of craft is available in their 100-year-old remodelled stables and dairy, under the expert eye of tutors and craftspeople.

Times available are from 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, and from 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Special arrangements can be made for an earlier start to include lunch on Sundays.

A minimum number of 40 is required, so why not join with Local Associations from neighbouring Districts to make up a group? Total cost, including tutor fees, materials and use of equipment, is \$3.00 per head for 30 to 40 persons, \$2.75 per head for up to 75 persons, and \$2.50 per head for up to 100 persons. Full payment is to be made prior to the booked date.

It is for the organisation to arrive at a figure which will make the function financially attractive to participants and, at the same time, will give the organisation a worth-while profit.

Director of the Workshop, Mr Brian Duthie, will be happy to assist in planning a function. Address of the Workshop is 4 Oban Place, South Yarra, 3141, telephone 24 1532.

The Workshop is available for your inspection at any time.

Springtime in Mt. Macedon

As Spring approaches I am reminded of a lovely outing I enjoyed last October, organised by Mt. Macedon Local Association.

It began with coffee and delicious home-made biscuits served in the lovely old home at "Lowland Farm". As we had our morning coffee we looked out to a view beyond the garden where daffodils grew on a hillside sloping down to a lake. As it was October, we did not see them in bloom, but could imagine how colourful they must look. From "Lowland Farm" we went on to visit other gardens, each one quite different, but beautiful in its own way. Rhododendrons, azaleas, magnolias and all the other lovely Spring flowers made us sigh with delight.

At the local C.W.A. hall, hot soup and a variety of meats and salads were served for lunch.

After visiting the remaining gardens on our list, we set off for home feeling so relaxed and happy that I thought I must write and share this pleasant day with others.

If a similar opportunity arises again, try not to miss it. It is worth travelling quite a long way to enjoy.

—J.J.

Recipe Corner

RHUBARB CRISP PUDDING

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. nutmeg, $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. vanilla, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups toasted bread cubes, 2 cups whole wheat flakes, 4 cups diced fresh rhubarb.

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly, add eggs and beat well. Add nutmeg and vanilla. Stir in bread cubes and flakes. Put rhubarb in oven-proof dish, drizzle over it $\frac{3}{4}$ cup honey. Cover with the mixture.

Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 35 to 40 minutes, or until rhubarb is cooked.

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

"Come Fly with Me"



"COME FLY WITH ME"

10th December.

Kite flying will take place in the morning from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. under the direction of experts.

BEGINNERS

ANYONE who wishes to learn to fly a kite will receive a small one at the ground on the day. Please fill in the Beginner's Section carefully.

For the **MORE EXPERIENCED** kite flyer there is a competition for the "Best Decorated Kite", to be judged by experts.

Please fill in the Competition Section carefully.

LUNCH: 1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.

Each person to bring a picnic lunch.

DRESS:

Camp uniform where applicable.

NEW GAMES:

Will take place from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. for anyone present, from youngsters to grandparents. Run by experts.

This day will be a lot of fun. You will make new friends in Guiding, and can also enjoy a FAMILY RECREATION DAY.

FEES:

For the day or part thereof:

Single person — 50 cents.

Family — \$2.00.

Unit Fee — 50 cents per person in the group.

(Family means Mum, Dad, Brothers and Sisters.)

APPLICATION — "Come Fly With Me"

I wish to attend "Come Fly With Me" Day on 10th December.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Single.....

Family.....Number.....

Unit.....Number.....

BEGINNERS

I wish to receive a kite and learn to fly it.
Number.....

COMPETITION (under age on the day)

I wish to enter "Best Decorated Kite".

Under 10 years Number.....

Under 15 years. Number.....

Open (anyone over 15) Number.....

Competition fliers must provide their own kites.

NEW GAMES

I wish to take part in the NEW GAMES
Number.....

Your receipt for fees paid will be given to you on the day, in the form of a special tag. Please present yourself at the entrance to the ground to receive the tag.

Only those wearing tags may receive a kite or take part in the competition.

Please mail Application Form (or facsimile) with fee to: Mrs M. McLean, 2 Wyatt Street, Seaford, 3198, **no later than 30th October.**

Cheques/money orders payable to "Supplementary Activities Committee".



“STROLLING PLAYERS”

14th-22nd January, 1978

This is a residential week of Music, Drama and Dance for any Guide in the State who is interested. Tuition will be given by outside experts.

Selection of the 40 successful applicants will be made in November, and everyone will be informed of the result before 10th December.

A great chance to learn more in your own field and make new Guide friends.

Approximate cost for the eight days — \$42.00 per Guide.

What will we be doing

For the first six days you will learn more in your own special field. At the same time we will be putting together a 45-minute show. On the last two days we will be travelling to nearby towns to entertain senior citizens, hospital patients, etc.

We are called the **Strolling Players** after the groups in olden times who wandered round the countryside entertaining at the King's Courts and in the castles of noblemen.

You will be resident in Guide House or Brownie Cottage and travel by bus direct from Headquarters to Yarra Junction and back again.

Hospitality will be provided for any country Guide selected to take part.

This is a chance of a lifetime! Do not miss out! Make sure you get your application in as soon as possible.

Fill out the application form carefully, and include all information relating to the activities mentioned.

Applications close on 1st November, 1977.

APPLICATION — Strolling Players

14th-22nd January, 1978..

NAME..... AGE.....

ADDRESS.....

.....POSTCODE.....

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

All applicants **MUST** be able to sing in tune.

1. SINGING EXPERIENCE:

(e.g., Badges, School Choir, Pop Group, etc.)

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2. INSTRUMENTAL:

INSTRUMENT/S PLAYED.....

STANDARD ACHIEVED (e.g., Badges, Exams passed, School Band, etc.)

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3. DRAMA

ACTING EXPERIENCE (e.g., School Plays, Poetry Recitations, Mime, etc.)

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4. DANCE

TYPE OF DANCING (e.g., Classical Ballet, Jazz Ballet, Scottish Dancing, Callisthenics, etc.)

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DANCE EXPERIENCE (e.g., Exams Passed, Performances Given, Number of Years Experience, etc.)

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PARENTS' PERMISSION

I enclose \$10.00 deposit with the application for STROLLING PLAYERS. Should my daughter be selected she has my permission to attend.

SIGNED.....

Parent/Guardian.

PLEASE NOTE: Cheques are payable to: Supplementary Activities Committee. Unsuccessful applicants will be refunded \$10.00 with notification before 10th December.



Dear "Matilda",

I read with interest the article in June issue about Barwon Region.

Originally 1st Melton Brownie Pack (the only unit in the area at the time) was attached to Barwon Division.

The pack was registered in 1947 and we are about to celebrate our 30th anniversary.

We are now part of Bacchus Marsh Division, which came into being in 1957.

—MARGARET C. BARRIE,
(original Brown Owl).

HIKING AT MITIAMO ROCK

1st Kerang Guide Company made a hiking trip to Mitiamo Rock.

We travelled by train from Kerang to Mitiamo and then set out on the 4½ miles to Mt. Terrick Terrick (or Mitiamo Rock), the last outcrop of the Terrick Ranges.

Lighting fires to cook our lunch took a while because all the country was wet, then the billy leaked and we had to use empty drink tins to heat water for instant soup. We climbed the rock a few times, drank from the rain water pools on the top and had our photos taken for the Company Log Book.

Back at the station to catch the train home, the Station Master told us the train had broken down near Bendigo and would be very late. We made more soup in the station office and sang Guide songs until the train arrived to take us home.

We were very tired and had sore feet and very dirty jeans from sliding down the rock, but we had had a good day and enjoyed ourselves.

—CHRISTINE WARE,
BRENDA REITHER,
1st Kerang Guide Company.

AUSTRALIAN BROWNIE LEADERS' EVENT

An Australian Brownie Leaders' Event will be held as follows:

Date: 26th April to 2nd May, 1978.

Venue: Rymill Conference Centre, Stirling, South Australia.

Open to Australian Brownie Leaders willing to pay their own fares and camp fees for this event.

Local Associations, Districts, Divisions or Regions may consider helping their Brownie Leaders with expenses.

Method of selection or qualifications have not yet been decided. Further details will be available when decided by the Australian Planning Committee.

—JANET COOPER,
Brownie Adviser.

DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

The Victorian Brownie Guiders' Conference is to be held on Saturday, 22nd October, 1977 at Wesley College, St. Kilda Road, Melbourne.

We hope you will come to share fun, friendship, laughter and knowledge with us.

Guest speaker will be Mr. John Smith, well known for his work in connection with "God Squad".

APPLICATION FORMS CAN BE FOUND IN AUGUST ISSUE OF MATILDA.

M.W.

LONE RANGER REUNION

1st Victorian Lone Ranger unit celebrates its 50th birthday with an Open Day Reunion of past and present members and friends at 51 Bundeena Avenue, Noble Park, on Saturday, 19th November, between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m.

—B.L.



RESERVE THIS DATE

Thursday, 27th October, 1977, for Macedon Division Garden Day.

PRICKLY VISITOR



Cudgee the young magpie had just left us and we were all feeling a bit low, and concerned about his ability to cope in the big wide world.

A disastrous landing during flying lessons had thrown the fledgling onto the busy highway, where he was clipped by a passing vehicle and knocked senseless. In the few short days he was with us he recovered rapidly on a diet of steak and worms, even to the stage of eating from our hands.

Now fully recovered, he had flown, and we reverted to the dull old routine of feeding cats, dogs, tortoises and the like.

Then I received a telephone call telling me the caller had discovered "something prickly".

Prickly? . . . as an admirer of reptiles my mind conjured up pictures of a moloch or "thorny devil" . . . a rather prickly looking lizard, although they are not usually found in our area.

On arrival at the caller's home we found that he was indeed prickly! In fact, he was a spiny anteater and whence he came, no one knew, but certainly he was a stranger in the town area.

We settled him in the big aviary and watched the noisy ruffled disapproval of the feathered occupants . . . a delinquent cocky and a magpie with a broken wing.

As with most visitors, he stayed only long enough to recover before being released in a safer more suitable area away from the town.

He was a fascinating chap, shuffling and sniffing his way through the hay and earth in the aviary, upturning bricks and boxes in his search for ants.

He climbed the wire walls and gave us a splendid view of his soft, furry underbelly, and the adaptable feet which he uses not only for digging, but also for combing himself.

His short-sighted beady eyes blinked as he waddled about, long slender tongue flicking rapidly in search of insects, narrow snout sniffing and burrowing beneath the straw.

He devoured a long sup of milk and greedily sucked at the soaked bread, then spreadeagled in the hay to soak up the sun . . . something I have never seen an echidna do before.

I touched him and he immediately resumed the defensive prickly ball again, but relaxed as I began to stroke him.

Stroking an echidna is not easy!!!

Pushing a finger between his sharp spines, I scratched the warm furry back, and he responded by unrolling and sniffing curiously at this peculiar new animal who dared touch him.

Echidnas are monotremes . . . they reproduce by a tiny solitary egg which is carried in a pouch. This pouch is not a permanent affair as with possums or kangaroos, but develops during the breeding season .

When the young echidna hatches, it remains in the pouch until spines begin to develop. Naturally, Mum then finds the discomfort too much, so Junior is tucked away in a warm dry spot which Mum visits only at feed times.

Even the echidna's infant feeding process is unusual.

Although they are mammals, they have no teats. The tiny baby feeds by licking up milk which is secreted from glands directly onto the skin of the pouch.

How lucky we are to have such unique animals in Australia! And how lucky we were, at our house, to have the opportunity to live for a little while with this blinking, sniffing, shuffling little rarity.

—ANNE L. FRASER.

PHILLIP ISLAND FARM HOLIDAYS

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DOWN IN THE ARCHIVES

Pictures for Your Scrapbook

I expect by the time you are reading this article some of you will already have seen the set of pictures, mainly of Australian Guiding, prepared for sale in the Guide shop (quite distinct from the small packets which have been on sale all this year).

Our first four Chief Commissioners are shown on the sheet, and one picture is of Mrs Buntine when she was presenting the Walter Donald Ross Trophy to Diamond Valley Guides for their service to the community after the bushfires of 1962. The announcement of the award was made at the 18th World Conference in Denmark, where I was fortunate enough to be a member of the Australian delegation. Sitting behind us at the conference was the Korean delegation who shared the award with us. You can imagine the excitement of us all.

There is a picture of 1st Hawthorn B.P. Girl Guides, taken after they had been acting as guard of honour to the Governor, at a charity function in Toorak. I am hoping soon to meet one of these original Guides, now in her 82nd year, and will tell you about our meeting later.

Another of the pictures shows the ingredients for the Royal Wedding Cake being taken to the ship by representatives of the Movement. In 1947 food rationing was still very strict in Britain, and Australia was allowed to send dried fruits, sugar, etc., for Princess Elizabeth's wedding cake. Part of the cake was later sent back to Australia and members of the Extension Section shared it.

Many of you will have seen references to the "G.I.S." and wondered what this was. The letters stand for Guide international Service and we are very proud that more than twenty Australians were accepted as team members. They helped refugees and people living in countries which had suffered in the war (1939-1945). Later I plan to say much more about the wonderful job they did. The sheet of pictures shows the Australian G.I.S. team that went to Malaya.

There is also a picture of the two World Chiefs — Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

I wonder how many of you know that Lady B.P. was a Scout before she was a Guide? In partnership with their chauffeur she ran a Scout troop in the village of Ewhurst, where they lived for the first few years after they were married. When the war broke out in 1914 the Scouts of Britain, among many other forms of war service, raised money for a Recreation Hut in France for the soldiers on active service there and, in company with other Lady Scoutmasters, Lady B.P. signed on for service overseas. Off she went in her Scout uniform of khaki suit, shirt and Scout hat.

Scoutmasters in those days wore proficiency badges on their sleeves, like their boys, and in her book "27 Years with Baden-Powell", Mrs E. K. Wade recounts what happened when Lady B.P. "felt that, as the Chief's wife, it would be nice if she showed a few badges on her sleeve. So she selected some subjects in which she and the Chief Scout considered she was qualified and wrote to Scout Headquarters for the badges. The reply came back that it was regretted that no badges could be supplied as the application had not 'Come through the proper channels', i.e., the Badge Secretary of the Local Association. (He was probably away on service in France.)

The Chief Scout was amused but annoyed. He could not bear red tape in any shape or form, and held that rules should be elastic and common sense applied when carrying them out. Thus, while a strange Scoutmaster might be suspect for wishing to buy his badges direct, the wife of the man without whom there would have been neither badges nor Scouts to wear them, might have been trusted to play the game. So Lady B.P. went badgeless to France, and the letter, framed in red tape, was hung on the walls of B.P.'s study."

—MARY LAMBE,
State Archivist.

KNOW YOUR REGIONS

Baw Baw Region

(Continued from August issue)

Victoria has a Mediterranean type of climate characterised by warm summers, rather cold winters and rain in all months with a winter maximum. Severe frosts may occur in winter months, particularly in mountain regions. The higher ranges receive some heavy falls of snow in winter months — this affords excellent snowfields for winter sports. Mt. Baw Baw is only 176 kilometres from Melbourne and is the closest ski resort. In fact, Mt. Baw Baw, being the farthest south ski-ing mountain in Victoria, gets snow when many of the other mountains do not. This is because it is exposed to the southerlies of Bass Strait and receives extra precipitation. Also, being farther south, it is at a high latitude, which means colder temperatures for the same altitude of the more northern resorts. The mountain itself is 1560 metres and much of the Baw Baw Plateau is about 1500 metres. Mt. Baw Baw is the only resort in Victoria to have artificial snowmaking. Extensive slope grooming has been carried out for the past two years to upgrade a number of beginners' and intermediate runs. To protect skiers from prevailing winds, trees have been left along the ski runs. This also adds to the mountain's scenic beauty. A past Scouter — a Mr Toye of Moe — came to Yallourn in 1935 and formed the Second Yallourn Scout Troup. He became a member of the Captain Hurley Rover Crew. He was recently reported as saying that the Yallourn scouts took it as a public service to upgrade facilities in the mountains and to introduce ski-ing, which they did. They built a hut at Mushroom Rocks. It is still there. Mr Toye was probably the first person to ski on Mt. Baw Baw, and he started the first ski club, made up of Yallourn scouts and guides, back in 1936.

From a guiding viewpoint, however, the region's wealth is measured by its members

and achievements. Camping and the love of outdoors has been fostered by two fine campsites. "Brogui Park", near Warragul, in its truly magnificent native bush setting of 47 acres, provides an environmentally satisfying area for guide activities, as does the Strzlecki Division camp site — "Burnet Park" at Glengarry.

It is interesting to note that in 1931 Mrs Alice Farmer (still an active, upright lady in her 80's), started the 1st Glengarry Mounted Guide Company. The girls had their own horses and trained them to take part in the complete drill routine. Inspection, roll call and horse-shoe were carried out on their horses. They all took part in mounted rides in the surrounding countryside. The girls wore jodpurs under the usual uniform. This group finally disbanded for the war years. They were one of three such mounted units known throughout the world at that time — St. Margaret's of Berwick, and one in Canada.

Pioneer guide leader in Gippsland, Miss Eva West, M.B.E., was enrolled on 16th October, 1924, by Miss Clare Warren, a Commissioner brought out from England by Bishop Cranswick to assist in Youth Work in the Diocese of Gippsland. Miss West was the first woman shire secretary in Victoria, at Traralgon, her home town, and the first guider in Gippsland. During a Vice-regal tour of Gippsland, His Excellency, Sir Dallas Brooks, invested Miss West with the insignia of the Order. This is believed to be the first investiture by a Governor outside Government or Parliament House for 30 years. She was Captain 1st Traralgon (St. James') 1924-27, then Ranger Captain 1927-40, then Captain again of the 1st Company for another four years. She held the first Camper's Licence in Victoria. A member of the Local Association since 1924, she was their Treasurer for many years. Her efforts for the welfare of the community were unstinted

as she took her place on committees and organisations around Traralgon. An award held in perpetuity in her name is administered by the Business and Professional Women's Club, the capital being raised by its members in memory of this truly remarkable woman.

This area has grown in size as its population increases and guiding will continue to grow, fulfilling the need for today's girl and tomorrow's dedicated young woman in this — the Baw Baw Region of Victoria.

BETTE McLAUGHLIN.



ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Meeting of the Trefoil Guild will be held at Headquarters on 1st October, 1977, at 2.30 p.m.

Guest Speaker will be Mrs Rosiland Kennedy, a member of the "Wedgwood Society". Mrs Kennedy has recently returned from overseas, where she attended a Wedgwood Society convention.

Britannia Park Weekend

Our weekend at Britannia Park will be on 21st-23rd October, when I hope to meet many Trefoil members.

General Assembly Travellers

Four Victorians attended the 12th General Assembly of the Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides at Montreux from 24th July to 4th August. They were Doris Henning from Wannan River, Nettie Senter, Irene Kerry and Amy Bush, all from Southern Cross Trefoil. Nettie, who cannot see, was accompanied by her sister.

—MARIE STUBBS,
Trefoil Guild Adviser.

PATCHWORK QUILT

Town and Country Trefoil Guild patchwork quilt raffle was won by ticket holder 0088, Mrs R. Young, 248 Bobbin Head Road, Turrumurra, New South Wales.

—M.P.

BE A SPORT — HELP YOUNG AUSTRALIA

(Refer August Matilda, Page 34).

During this month District Commissioners will receive "Be a Sport" kits from Colgate-Palmolive. With these kits will come a suggested step-by-step program from Headquarters to help make your label/packet collection and recycling as simple as possible.

In the meantime, may we suggest you form your groups in the category you wish — namely 1 to 10 people, 10 to 30 people, and 30-plus.

Remember, age is no barrier — Brownies, Guides, Rangers, leaders, Local Associations and Trefoil Guilds — all may join in either as separate sections or combinations of sections.

So start that label/packet collection rolling and watch for an announcement concerning prizes to be awarded to those collecting the highest total.

Any queries regarding this campaign may be directed to Mrs. R. T. Spratling, 1 Arden Crescent, Rosanna, 3084. (Telephone 45 2385).

CRAFT WORKSHOPS

Be part of the exciting craft programs at Hawksburn Arts Workshop each Saturday morning or afternoon. (School holidays — Mondays to Fridays, too.) Times: 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon or 1.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.

We are able to cater for small or large groups in a variety of interests. Work in the fully equipped pottery studio (there are ten wheels), work with the famous Mirka Mora and make her dolls, work with wax and a host of other materials.

Fee: \$2.00 per person, take home everything you make.

Contact CORAL DUTHIE on 24 1532 and she will help you plan your own special day.

HAWKSBURN ARTS WORKSHOP,
4 Oban Place, South Yarra,
(right outside Hawksburn Station).

TRAINING CALENDAR

Commissioners and Unit Leaders with the necessary experience are welcome to apply for **ANY Training**. Applications should be sent **prior to the closing date and be accompanied by the training fee and a stamped self-addressed envelope**. Early application for all training is recommended. Training fee is \$3.00 unless otherwise stated.

Stage 1 Training

Heathmont, Weekends 1st-2nd October and 29th-30th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Primary School, Balfour Avenue. Applications to Mrs C. Howarth, Unit 11, 3 Turnbull Court, Ringwood, 3134, by **20th September**.

Headquarters, Weekend 5th-6th and 26th-27th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **4th October**.

Moorleigh, Weekends 1st-2nd and 29th-30th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs E. Roberts, 11 Vasey Street, East Bentleigh, 3165, by **20th September**.

Mortlake, Weekends 8th-9th and 29th-30th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs K. Morell, 6 Scott Street, Skipton, 3361, by **19th September**.

Stage 2 Training for WARRANTED Leaders

Coleraine, Weekends 1st-2nd and 29th-30th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Note: Overnight accommodation available in Guide Hall. Applications to Mrs F. Jervies, "Karingal", Hamilton, 3300, by **20th September**.

Otway Region, Weekends 15th-16th October and 5th-6th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Further information available from Mrs J. Swinton, 260 Merri Crescent, Warrnambool, 3280.

Campcraft Training

Northcote, Friday 7th and 21st October, time 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., plus Saturday, 29th October, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m., plus weekends 12th-13th November and 3rd-4th December, times 9.00 a.m. Saturday to 3.00 p.m. Sunday at **Wattle Glen**. Note: Fee to be advised. Applications to Mrs M. Teape, 33 Sparks Avenue, Fairfield, 3078, by **20th September**.

Ballarat Region, Tuesday/Wednesday, 27th-28th September plus 25th-26th October, plus 15th-16th November, plus 10-11th December. Apply **immediately** to Mrs G. Platt, Lot 109 Beresford Crescent, Darley, via Bacchus Marsh, 3340.

Pack Holiday Training

Creswick, Weekend 8th-9th October (residential). Note: Times and cost of weekend to be advised. Applications to Mrs G. Platt, Lot 109 Beresford Crescent, Darley, via Bacchus Marsh, 3340, by **19th September**.

Headquarters, Thursdays 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **19th September**.

Wangaratta, Weekend 1st-2nd October, times 10.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Applications and \$8.00 to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **19th September**.

Wimmera Region, Weekend 19th-29th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Fee to be advised. Applications to Mrs M. Creek, R.M.B. 358, Nhill, 3418, by **28th October**.

Lightweight Camping

Headquarters, Wednesday, 12th October, time October (Guiders only) and 19th-20th November 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., plus weekends 29th-30th (Guiders and three girls) — times for both weekends 9.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday at **Tapestry**. Note: Cost of food/transport for weekends NOT included. Apply **immediately** to Training Department Guide Headquarters. Training fee \$12.00.

Burnet Park, Glengarry, Weekend 15th-16th October, times 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday — Guiders and Ranger Guides. Note: Fee to be advised. Applications to Mrs M. Frawley, P.O. Box 641, Sale, 3850, by **25th September**.

Changeover training for Guiders changing to the Ranger Guide Section

Headquarters, Weekend 22nd-23rd October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **20th September**.

Mildura, Weekend 12th-13th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Note: Would any Guider requiring Ranger training please apply for this course. Applications and \$1.50 to Mrs A. Smith, 10 Barry Avenue, Mildura, 3500, by **15th October**.

Summer Training Week

Britannia Park, Yarra Junction. Stages 1 and 2 and Special Subjects — State whether indoor/outdoor accommodation is required (indoor limited). Transport will be arranged if required. Note: Fee to be advised. Applications to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **14th November**.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

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Colour Party who carried the Chief's personal standard when the Chief was in Christchurch in 1947.

Standing next to the Chief at one stage at the Rally, my friend asked if there was any chance of getting her autograph. Lady B.-P. replied, 'Sorry, it is not allowed'. Then very quietly she added — 'But if you write down your name and address and the number of Rangers in your company, and slip it into my pocket, I will send you one for each of them later on'. This, of course, she did.

One of my personal remembrances is of a visit to England some years ago, at the end of which I telephoned the Chief Guide to say goodbye. She kindly asked me to come down to have morning coffee with her the next day, at her apartment in Hampton Court Palace, and I had a very happy time with her and Mrs Wade, while they stopped for a short break between writing letters. As I left the Chief Guide said with the utmost sincerity — 'How good of you to come all this way down from London to say goodbye to me. Thank you so much'. I would have travelled much farther than that to spend a short time with the World Chief Guide in her apartment, wouldn't you?"

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TRAINING CALENDAR

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Special Subjects

Q.M. Course

James Cottage, Scoresby, Saturday, 1st October, time 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 to Mrs C. Howarth, Unit 11, 3 Turnbull Court, Ringwood, 3134, by **20th September.**

Orienteering

Geelong, Weekend 29th-30th October, time 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m., Applications and \$1.50 to Mrs A. Bell, 1 Layton Crescent, Newtown, 3220, by **8th October.**

THE GUIDE SHOP

NEW ITEMS

Story of the Girl Guides 1908-1938	\$4.70
Story of the Girl Guides 1938-1975	\$3.80
(Official history of the Girl Guides Association)		
Briefly It's Guides — by Alix Liddell		\$1.50
(A summary of Guiding containing coloured and black and white pictures)		
Help Yourself to Know The Commonwealth	90c
Act It Out	\$5.75
(Includes Acting Games, Pantomime Plays, Dramatic Stunts, Tableaux, Plays and Pageants followed by directions for making and using several kinds of puppets and marionettes.)		
A Matter of Life or Death	75c
(Dealing with common first aid emergencies.)		
Pint Pot and Billy	\$1.75
(A selection of Australian and New Zealand Folk Songs.)		
Practical Puffin Series		
(Particularly appeals to 7-12 year olds.)		
Out in the Wilds (How to look after yourself)	\$1.00
Kites (To make and fly)	\$1.00
Bottles and Cans (Using them again)	\$1.00
Let's Look At —Series		
Insects	49c
Birds	49c
Shells and Shellfish	49c
People of Other Lands	49c
Commissioner's Appreciation Cards	25c
Brownie Birthday Cards	20c

OUT OF STOCK ITEMS AGAIN AVAILABLE

Trefoil Round the World	\$2.00
Handcrafts for All Seasons No. 2	75c
(A must for the patrol box)		
Story of the Four World Centres	85c
Brownie Cut-Out Doll	95c

CONGRATULATIONS to the recipients of the following:

Emu Award

Mrs J. Guest, Ringwood.

Good Service Award

Miss P. D. Askew, Caulfield; Mrs M. Thompson, Hazelwood North.

Guider Long Service

(30 years) Mrs M. Barrie, Melton South.

(20 years) Mrs M. F. Tucker, Hawthorn; Mrs H. Wedd, Doncaster.

(10 years) Mrs J. M. Johnston, Robinvale; Mrs V. Flitton, Apollo Bay; Mrs H. Cochrane, Lockington; Miss E. A. McDonald, Melton South; Mrs J. Shalders, Caramut; Mrs N. P. Cooling, Frankston.

Combined Long Service

(10 years) Mrs V. Nicholl, Patchewollock; Mrs E. Ryan, Quambatook; Mrs R. Parker, Quambatook Mrs M. Rees, Creswick.

Local Association Long Service

(20 years) Mrs B. Cameron, Doncaster.

(10 years) Mrs T. Frankel, Patchewollock; Mrs J. Jackson, Patchewollock; Mrs V. Hosking, Quambatook; Mrs E. Robson, Doncaster West; Mrs B. Rivett, Doncaster West; Mrs I. Neumann, Stawell; Mrs A. Gough, South Morang.

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Thanks Badge

Rotary Club, Drysdale; Mr F. W. Newman, Bayswater; Mr J. McKillen, Doncaster; Mr M. Pileus, Doncaster; Mr A. Fawcett, Torquay; Mr D. Duffield, Torquay; Mr J. Barrow, Torquay.

APPOINTMENTS AND WARRANTS

A warm welcome is extended to the following:

Division Commissioner

Mrs H. J. Lardner, Springvale.

District Commissioners

Mrs K. G. McLay, Bright; Mrs D. McK. Jacka, Syndal; Mrs A. D. Shaw, Warracknabeal; Mrs H. A. Kesterton, Middle Brighton; Mrs B. R. Adams, Mildura; Mrs C. A. Van Rhine, Hazelwood; Mrs D. Neagle, Edenhope; Mrs R. A. Davidson, Wheelers Hill; Mrs U. J. Miller, Clayton; Mrs J. Riddell, Braybrook-North Sunshine; Mrs A. D. Moritz, Bacchus Marsh; Mrs R. W. Missen, Beeac; Mrs G. J. Yates, Newport-Spotswood.

Ranger Guiders

Mrs V. E. Batchelor, Cranbourne Rangers; Mrs J. Bonnett, Shepparton Rangers; Miss B. Stillwell, Highett Rangers; Mrs E. Waugh, Maffra Rangers.

Assistant Ranger Guiders

Mrs A. S. Ruck, Forest Hill Rangers; Mrs B. F. Eaton, Cranbourne Rangers; Miss E. M. Duncan, Yarraville Rangers; Miss P. Mounsey, Fairfield-Alphington Rangers; Mrs F. A. Douglass, Syndal North Rangers; Mrs E. Turner, Yarraville Rangers; Mrs D. A. Hunt, Maffra Rangers.

Guide Guiders

Mrs T. L. Nadebaum, 1st Glenhuntly; Miss H. Turpin, 3rd Horsham; Mrs M. J. Fisher, 2nd Puckapunyal; Mrs L. E. Cotchin, 1st Reservoir West; Miss P. Harper, 2nd Yarraville; Mrs B. Davies, 1st Meeniyah; Mrs B. A. Anderson, 3rd Chadstone; Mrs J. Jackson, 1st Preston; Mrs P. Hawkey, 1st Nathalia; Mrs J. K. Trewarn, 1st Wodonga.

Assistant Guide Guiders

Miss H. J. Buckton, 1st Watsonia; Miss K. E. Frampton, 1st Kyneton; Mrs R. J. Peterson, 1st Gisborne; Miss A. H. Smith, 1st Wangaratta; Mrs I. J. Maskiell, 3rd Brighton; Miss V. Genat, 1st Gembrook; Mrs D. Wilson, 4th Syndal North; Miss F. Jeffery, 1st Carlton; Mrs F. Lyon, 1st Benalla; Mrs A. Hall, 1st Upwey; Mrs B. Hortin, 4th Coburg; Mrs K. J. Lamond, 3rd Chadstone; Miss J. Male, 1st Rowville.

Brownie Guiders

Mrs W. R. Barnes, 3rd Sunbury; Mrs J. M. Bacynski, 2nd Kyneton; Mrs I. A. Greetham, 1st Kyneton; Mrs M. Bartley, 2nd Moe; Mrs S. Dowling, 1st Keysborough; Mrs J. Vassallo, 4th Springvale North; Mrs G. Van Aken, 3rd Syndal; Mrs B. M. Grant, 1st East Brighton; Mrs C. A. Barnard, 2nd Springvale South; Mrs A. M. Fisher, 3rd Upwey; Mrs G. M. Smith, 1st Upwey; Mrs D. H. Warren-Smith, 2nd Upwey; Mrs J. M. Hugo, 4th East Doncaster; Mrs E. Lewis, 3rd Stawell; Miss A. J. Blake, 1st Nullawarre; Mrs W. Anderson, 1st The Basin; Mrs J. R. Brien, 1st Puckapunyal; Mrs M. S. Voss, 2nd Puckapunyal; Mrs I. Taylor, 2nd Berwick.

Assistant Brownie Guiders

Mrs P. Scattergood, 1st Sunbury; Mrs R. L. Bradsworth, 2nd Monbulk; Miss Y. C. Gray, 2nd Avondale Heights; Miss R. Blandford, 1st Moe; Mrs A. Mifsud, 1st Gisborne; Miss K. Whittington, 4th Moorleigh; Mrs R. Spencer, 1st Springfield; Mrs B. Sloan, 3rd Syndal; Mrs I. Forster, 2nd Warrandyte; Mrs D. Richardson, 3rd Heathmont; Mrs T. J. Sullivan, 4th East Doncaster; Miss C. A. Webb, 3rd Montmorency; Mrs G. M. Cummins, 4th Warragul; Mrs F. Sanstrom, 2nd South Croydon; Mrs A. Keay, 1st Meadow Fair North; Mrs R. Cy, 1st Gembrook; Mrs S. J. Major, 1st Springvale North; Mrs G. J. Castle, 1st Blackburn South; Mrs A. M. Capraro, 1st Epping.

REGISTRATIONS

Tatura Ranger Guide Unit; Blackburn Ranger Guide Unit; Mildura Ranger Guide Unit; Warrandyte Ranger Guide Unit; Berwick Ranger Guide Unit; Parkmore Ranger Guide Unit; Hopetoun Ranger Guide Unit; Mooroopna Ranger Guide Unit; 5th Kew Company; 1st Bright Company; Moorabbin East Trefoil Guild; Swan Hill Trefoil Guild; Trentham Local Association; Malmsbury Local Association, 2nd Highvale Company.

RESIGNATIONS AND RETIREMENTS

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

Division Commissioner

Mrs D. McK. Jacka, Waverley.

District Commissioners

Mrs G. N. Berger, Forest Hill; Mrs K. C. Thibou, Bacchus Marsh.

Ranger Guider

Mrs P. Jones, Doncaster West Rangers.

Guide Guiders

Mrs D. Giles, 2nd Stawell; Mrs H. M. Bonis, 3rd Traralgon; Mrs B. M. Hadaway, 2nd Sandringham; Miss M. L. Lardner, 1st Leitchville; Mrs D. Stevenson, 1st Red Hill; Mrs K. Reeves, 2nd Yarraville; Mrs K. J. Lamond, 3rd Chadstone; Mrs A. A. Bier, 1st Broadford; Miss L. C. Beacom, 1st Merrigum.

Assistant Guide Guiders

Mrs. G. W. Armstrong, 2nd Sandringham; Miss S. M. Ferrier, 1st Golden Square; Miss B. Taggart, 1st Robinvale; Mrs S. Hull, 1st Karingal; Mrs H. W. Cole, 2nd Shepparton; Miss P. Mounsey, 2nd Alphington; Mrs T. L. Nadebaum, 1st Glenhuntly; Mrs E. Turner, 2nd Yarraville; Mrs B. A. Anderson, 3rd Chadstone.

Brownie Guiders

Mrs T. Lowery, 1st Briar Hill; Mrs J. L. Knight, 1st East Doncaster; Mrs T. Saario, 3rd Leongatha; Mrs H. W. Baptist, 3rd Noble Park; Mrs N. J. Pratt, 2nd Noble Park; Mrs K. Bisby, 2nd Werribee; Mrs F. A. Logan, 1st Seville; Mrs W. A. Honybun, 1st Milawa; Mrs L. M. Johnston, 2nd Bendigo; Mrs R. S. Phillips, 3rd East Malvern; Mrs A. M. Fisher, 1st Upwey.

Assistant Brownie Guiders

Miss L. Maskell, 3rd Morwell; Mrs G. Van Aken, 3rd Syndal; Mrs J. Vassallo, 4th Springvale North; Mrs B. M. Grant, 1st East Brighton; Miss Y. C. Gray, 1st Avondale Heights; Mrs G. M. Smith, 1st Upwey; Mrs D. H. Warren-Smith, 2nd Upwey; Mrs E. Lewis, 2nd Stawell; Mrs R. Noble, 1st Essendon.

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