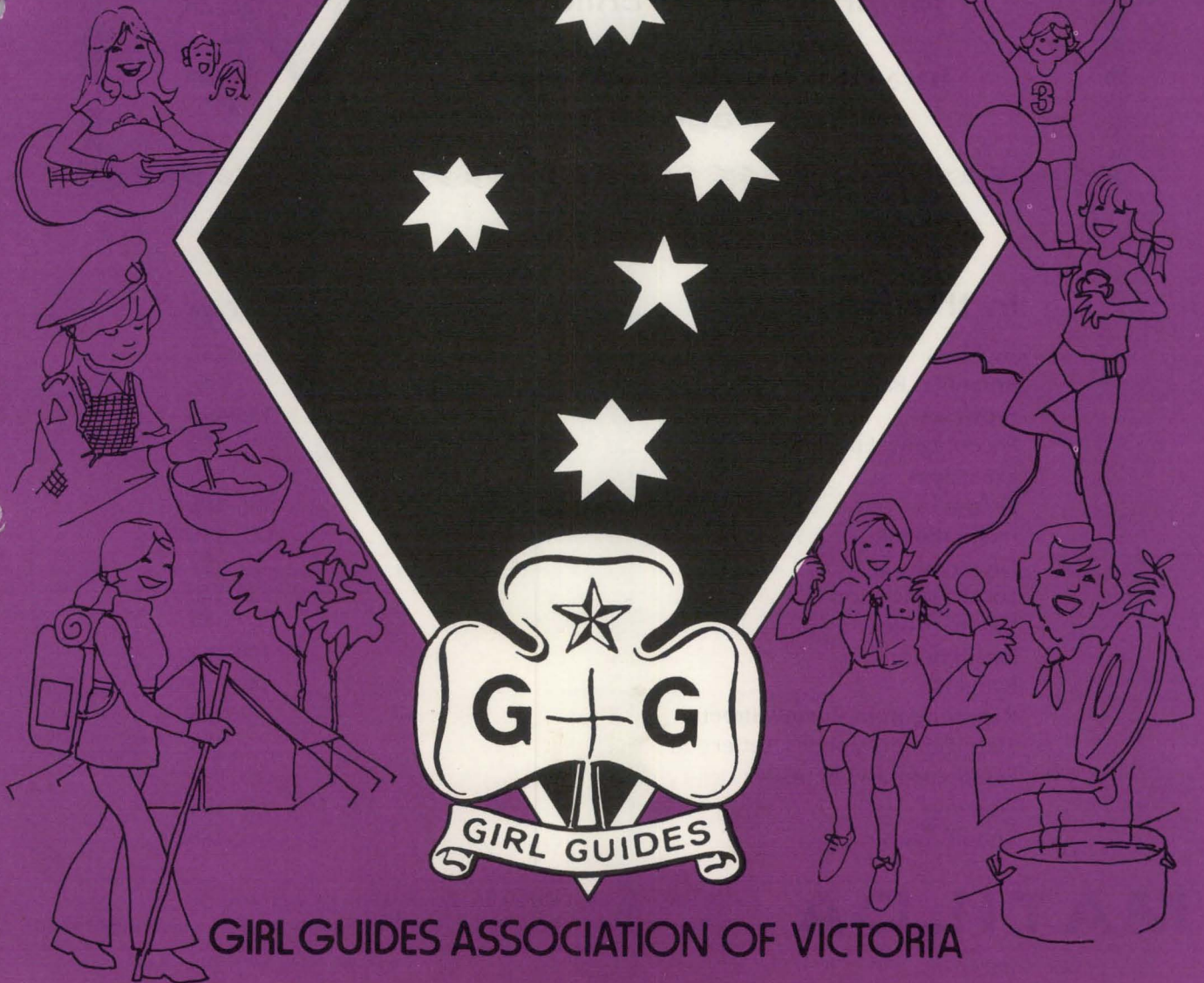


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From our State Commissioner

Hello everyone,

My husband and I spent an hilarious evening at the Ranger-Rover Ball, "Respectaball", held in September at the Malvern Town Hall. Tremendous music, "different" attire, wonderful food and stacks of fun made this a "must" on the calendar for the rangers and rovers, and I congratulate the committee on their excellent organising.

East Waverley Division Brownie Swimming Sports was a very happy occasion, and I was delighted to present the ribbons to the winners with the help of Mrs Joan Faichney, Division Commissioner. I was thrilled to see parents taking part as judges, recorders, starter and compere. One of the highlights was the mother and daughter race and father and daughter race, and it was great to see parents participating in this way.

The opening of our new residential centre at Shoreham by His Excellency the Governor on September 23rd was an exciting occasion. The weather was beautiful, and it was tremendous to see so many girls present, particularly some of our Extensions, as we especially had them in mind when planning the building. We were delighted that both Sir Henry and Lady Winneke were able to attend, and after officially opening the centre, Sir Henry named it "Warrawong", meaning "Side of a Hill". We sincerely hope that a great many people will have the pleasure of camping there.

The Mayoress' Luncheon was a very happy occasion, and we were delighted that the Lady Mayoress, Mrs Marie Bernardi, was able to be with us and meet many of the Mayoresses, Mayors and Shire Presidents of Victoria. We wish them all a very happy and successful year in office.

The Annual Meeting of State Council, held at the Church of England Girls' Grammar School in October 1st, was opened by the 4th South Yarra Brownies singing "Through Children's Eyes" and "Care for Kids", a fitting start in this special year. We were most fortunate to have Lady Price, C.M.G., O.B.E., M.Sc., Chairman of the World Committee of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and also a member of our State Council, address us on "The International Year of the Child" and the role Guiding is playing to improve standards for children. Our numbers in Victoria have increased this year, so we look forward with confidence to the coming year.

Following suggestions and comments from all States, new uniforms have been designed for all members of the movement, from girls through to adults. Simplicity of design has been a major factor, and also continuity to the next section where possible.

These new uniforms, which I'm sure you will like, will be phased in as patterns become available.

As the new National Magazine, "Guiding in Australia" is about to be launched, I would like to say to Mrs Joan Richardson, our Editor over the past five years, a very sincere thank you for the excellent job she has done. Under her direction Matilda has taken on a new look, and continues to be an excellent source of communication. I am delighted to welcome Mrs Janet Thomas as our new Editor, and trust she will enjoy her association with the magazine in its changed form.

A film on Guiding is in the process of being organised by the Australian Public Relations Department, and we look forward to purchasing a copy when it is completed.

The Dandenong Region Conference, with the theme "Guiding in the 80's" was a stimulating day, with Mrs Shirley Chapman from the Home Tutor Service as the guest speaker, emphasising the importance of communication. Muriel represented

me and had the pleasure of presenting Mrs Dot Halligan with an Emu Award and Mrs Margaret Tharle with the Wattle Award.

We have had the the pleasure of meeting and entertaining Mrs Alix Liddell from England over the past week. Mrs Liddell, official historian of the Association, has edited P.O. & R., written numerous books on Guiding and has just retired as Editor of "Council Fire" after almost 30 years. Needless to say, Alix has a wealth of stories to tell, and we have had a fascinating time listening to moments of history.

Another region conference was held at Sunbury in the North Metropolitan Region with the theme "Looking Forward". A film on Safety was shown, followed by thought-provoking discussion. Keeping the theme in mind, slides of Rangers actively participating in the programme were shown, and a very moving Guides Own completed a successful day.

I always welcome "daylight saving", as it heralds the start of warmer weather. My family is very interested in cricket and we look forward to indulging our interest as you all do in many other sports.

Kindest regards to you all.

Marjorie E. West

Dear Matilda,

I would like you to pass on my congratulations to one of your adult leaders for entertaining the carriage of people who travelled on a train from Broadmeadows to Melbourne on Friday, 31st August, which arrived in Melbourne about 11 a.m.

You see the train had to stop for 1½ hours just past Ascot Vale as a truck got stuck under a bridge. When the passengers were told that we would have to wait and not to move, this young adult leader started to sing with the children in the middle of the



Editors compare notes:

"Matilda" Editor Mrs Joan Richardston meets Mrs Alix Lidell, former editor of "Council Fire".



MOVIES

If anyone took movies of the opening of "Warrawong", our residential centre on the "Side of a Hill" at Shoreham — please contact the Public Relations Department at Guide Headquarters.



carriage. Within 10 minutes the whole group of not-so-young men and women joined in.

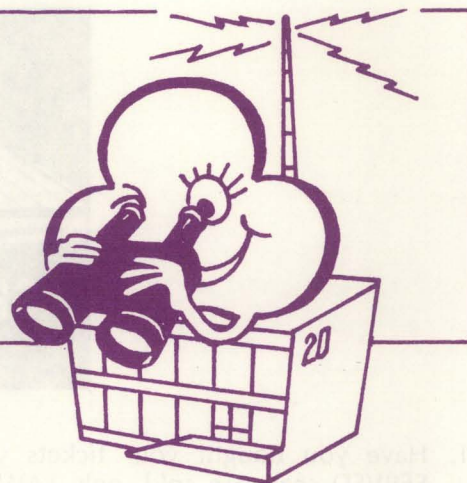
I believe this young leader is a leader with the initials of P.P. and what I could find out from the other passengers she is in her early 30's and comes from Hadfield where she runs a Guide company.

I and my husband have never met a nicer person and all the people in the train enjoyed our trip to the city as we have never done before.

Keep up the good work.

—J. CURRY

REPORTING FROM RUSSELL STREET



RANGER ADVISER

Sincere thanks to Mrs Jean Twist for her outstanding leadership of the Ranger Section over the past five years. The thanks and appreciation of everyone at Headquarters, as well as all in the Ranger Section, are extended to Jean for a job very well done.

We welcome with pleasure Mrs Ailsa Lovie as the new Ranger Adviser and Mrs Jane Scarlett as her Assistant; this appointment begins on 5th November. We know that the Ranger Section will support them in their task, and we wish them a very happy and rewarding term of office.

70th BIRTHDAY BADGE

Would you like to design a badge to celebrate the 70th birthday of Guiding in Australia in 1980? Badge to be ribbon size — 35mm x 25mm. All designs to be sent to Public Relations Department at Headquarters by **1st December**. Perhaps **yours** will be the design chosen to be worn by girls throughout Australia.

CALLING ALL B.-P. EMBLEM GIRLS

The State Commissioner invites all those who have gained their B.-P. Emblem to Afternoon Tea at Headquarters on 1st December between 2.30 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. Would you please ring Miss H. Cathcart at Headquarters if you are able to come by 29th November. A great chance to meet girls from all over the State.

UNIFORM CHANGE

After consultation with all States, it has been decided to change the uniform of all girls and adults when patterns become available in the New Year. Uniforms, in styles you will like, will be in the same material as used at present. The uniforms you are now wearing will of course continue to be worn. More information in December Matilda.

'PEPPI THE PROUD PIZZA, MOONBASE ALPHA AND OTHER STORIES'

This is the title of the IYC Literary Award Book written for children by children. Australian brownies and guides wrote the stories as one of their special projects for IYC. Response to this project was so overwhelming that when articles for the book had been selected, there was found to be enough material left to publish a second book, which will probably occur next year. In the meantime, the first, original Literary Award Book, 'Peppi the Proud Pizza, Moonbase Alpha and

other stories', is on sale now, at the Guide Shop, cost about \$2.00.

As a promotional exercise, would any units which can afford to do so, please consider buying an extra copy to donate to their local public libraries? Thank you, we know you will enjoy reading it yourselves.

MEMBERS OF THE MOVEMENT

If you would like a family holiday in lovely surroundings, "Warrawong", Shoreham, is available during the Christmas school holidays. The charge applicable to members of the Movement is \$1.00 per person per 24 hours or part thereof, with a minimum charge of \$10.00. Arrangements can be made by phoning the Camping Department at Headquarters on 63 7911.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

If you and/or your unit would like to be part of our Christmas Carolling at St. Paul's, 12 noon-2.00 p.m., FRIDAY, 21st DECEMBER, please contact the Public Relations Department now, for Song-lists — and ARRIVE at Headquarters by 11.45 a.m., in uniform, with song-sheets on the day.

SCOUT ASSOCIATION B.-P.'s BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Victorian Scout Association will celebrate the joint birthdays of our founders with a dinner at the Zoo on 22nd February. A fabulous night is assured so put this date in your diary. Full details will be published in December Matilda.

WONDERFUL RESPONSE FOR INDO-CHINESE BROWNIES

Mrs B. Kearney would like to say how thrilled she is with the response for uniforms and equipment for the Indo-Chinese brownies at Surrey Hills. The response has been overwhelming. Girls have raised money by holding stalls, non-talkathon, fetes, doll competition, Brownie Revels, profit from sale of calendars and walkathons.

Well done girls and thank you. Donations would still be very welcome, as more girls will start in the units in the New Year.



1. Have you bought your tickets yet? ALL RESERVED seats are sold, only LAWN tickets are now available. HURRY and get your tickets or you'll miss out! Adults \$3.00, children \$2.00, group bookings (20 or more) \$2.00 each.
2. If your group is hiring a bus to come to the concert, please phone Mrs P. CASH, 772 3917, NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 20th, as we are arranging to have a particular area where buses can discharge and pick up passengers.

MORE HELPFUL HINTS

1. DRINKS. If your youngsters are bringing drinks from home, please bring CANS and not bottles. A special bin for cans will be provided.
2. It can be cool in the evening, so it is advisable to bring a warm jacket or parka, a rug, and if sitting on the lawn, a groundsheet.
3. Gates will be open at 6.30 p.m., so you can picnic on the lawn if you wish.

4. Don't forget to bring your tickets. For security reasons **NO ONE** will be allowed in the gates unless they have their ticket.
5. If you are concerned about identifying your own group (particularly Brownie guiders and their pack) we suggest they wear a coloured armband of patterned material or use some other similar idea.

A label showing name and unit is advisable for small children.

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- * Souvenir badges of the concert will be available on the night — 20 cents each. Shown above.
- * Souvenir programmes will also be available at a cost of 20 cents each.



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JOHNNY YOUNG AND THE YOUNG TALENT TEAM

Starring JAMIE REDFERN

IN CONCERT

with the CHILDREN OF VICTORIA

Guest Compere — DARRYL SOMERS

SATURDAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1979, at 8.00 p.m.

at the SIDNEY MYER MUSIC BOWL

The concert will take place regardless of weather conditions.





INTERNATIONAL ADVICE

70th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Earlier this year we asked for your votes concerning the ideas which had been suggested for our Birthday Celebrations.

We received 88 replies.

For those who did vote the results were as follows:

- 1) International Get Together
- 2) Field Frolics
- 3) A Pageant of Guiding.

Due to the small response it has been decided not to have a State Activity. Instead we hope that you will have some form of activity within your District or Division to celebrate our 70th Birthday. Please write and let us know what you do.

—WENDY SWIFT,
International Adviser.

OLAVE BADEN-POWELL CENTRE

Our World Centre, situated in London, and known as Olave House, is no longer big enough for our large family throughout the world. A suggestion has been made from the World Association that a memorial be erected to Lady Baden-Powell, and that this should take the form of a building to house the offices of the World Bureau, together with the facilities of Olave House. The facilities of the centre will be more than that of Olave House as it stands at the moment. Residential accommodation will cater for individuals, groups and families, a museum in memory of Lady Baden-Powell together with a library of publications from members of our family around the world, office

In 1979 the world came to us for the International Training for Trainers.

Thinking Day, 1980, will bring special thoughts of international friendship to those of us who were privileged to meet our guests from other countries.

facilities for the World Bureau, a cafeteria or coffee shop and meeting rooms for large gatherings, trainings and committees.

In order to raise the money required for this large undertaking, an appeal is being organised by the World Bureau.

Further details in February's Matilda and from your Region International Representative.

THINKING DAY 1980

Next year 20 young Victorians will be attending camps in England. They will have the opportunity to meet Guides from other countries and experience first hand the feeling of belonging to a world-wide family.

I realise that not everyone can have the opportunity to go overseas to learn about International Guiding. It is important for Leaders to remember that International understanding must commence at Unit level.

As another Thinking Day draws near, what will your Unit be planning for our 70th year?

If the International Department can help with planning, please write c/- Headquarters, or to your Region International Representative.

—WENDY SWIFT,
International Adviser.





1980—Our Year to Appeal

1979 has been our year of new properties and buildings . . . we have had the excitement of the opening of "Warrawong" at Shoreham and building has begun on the Water Activities Centre at Sandringham.

The party has begun, now we have to pay for it all. So — 1980 is to be filled with Fund Raising Activities. To that end, a special Committee has been convened, headed by Mr Doug Oldfield, and many fun events have been planned.

To launch the appeal, a media-conference has been arranged at headquarters on the 22nd November, 1979, and we are delighted to announce that Miss Debbie Reynolds has agreed to be present at this opening event.

Miss Reynolds is not only a very well-known movie star and performer, but is also a past Patron and P.R. Officer for the Girl Scouts of America, so she is well placed to publicly launch our appeal.

The conference will include a light luncheon, and will be attended by invited region representatives, the Strolling Players, and several past and future sponsors.

A full calendar of fund raising events for 1980 will appear in December "Matilda".

We do have a target-amount which we hope to be able to reach next year, with your support. If we should pass this target, then we will try to continue the Fund Raising in ensuing years.

But we do need your help, and hope you will give it freely.



Be Prepared for a Family Fair

Saturday, 3rd May, 1980

Wesley College, St. Kilda Road, Melbourne



ENCOURAGING ENCOUNTER



1st Hartwell Brownies found a great need in their own locality for their help: the local "Half-Way House". Early in the year they started a money box (designed and made by the brownies) to collect odd cents each week. In August, a representative of the house came to a mother/daughter afternoon to talk about the children in her care, and the money collected was given to her. Brownies also collected good quality used clothes, books and toys, and made baby's bibs for the house. At Christmas they will follow a Canadian tradition, introduced by a former Canadian member of the pack: each brownie will bring a small new toy to be given to the children at the Half-Way House.

The brownies have decided to continue this service project on a permanent basis, but they are also looking wider at a world in need of help: half the proceeds of a fete held in October will be sent to brownies or guides in underprivileged countries.

—MARION EVANS

1st Ouyen Brownies were keen to visit a family with a young baby. Two of the brownies had a mum who was expecting so their home was selected as the one to visit. While waiting for the baby to arrive they decided to do something extra for

IYC: the map of their town, with some relevant information, and a chart to tell how we care for babies has been prepared to send to a pack in a foreign country — not a western country. They will send this through the Post Box Secretary, and hope to continue corresponding with that pack, and find out about the lifestyle of its brownies.

—GILLIAN NIELSEN

1st Bunyip Pack adopted the Garfield North Special School holiday home as its focal point. As this is a new venture, there were a lot of areas in which the brownies could help. They made scrap books with puzzles and pictures from magazines, covered coat hangers, made soft toys, bought table-top games with the proceeds of a street stall, and combined with guides to plant shrubs in the grounds.

In October a barbecue tea, games night and campfire was organised for the children holidaying at the home.

The pack has also enrolled a Downs Syndrome girl, who is a delight and inspiration to them all. The IYC theme has made them aware that handicapped children can become part of guiding.

—FAYE BATES



Australian Literary Award

From Geraldton to Katherine to Sandy Bay to Mornington — 500 young writers and artists sent stories, poems, plays and illustrations for the Australian Literary Award, the special IYC project of Australian Headquarters.

The result is a 52-page book: "Peppi the Proud Pizza, Moon Base Alpha and other stories".

It's available NOW from the Guide Shop, at about \$2.00 per copy.

Australian Headquarters suggest that each unit should buy two copies — one for its own use, and one to donate to a children's library, hospital or home, for many children to enjoy — and "to make friends with other Australian children". One copy will be sent to each member country of the World Association, to be placed where brownies and

guides will see it, "to make friends with children in other countries".

Each of these Victorian guides and brownies who submitted entries has already been sent a special card recording her contribution:

Janine Richardson, Roslyn Johnson, Janet Lloyd, Debrah Taylor, Michelle Taylor, Donna Parkinson, Kelly Ross, Aileen Reid, Barbara Hutchison, Joanna Foks, Carolyn Windsor, Michelle Button, Priscilla Ennals, Karen Goldsworthy, Leanne Van Dort, Nerida Hayse, Maxine Hughes, Katrina Shuan, Theresa Wyborn, Maxine Orre, Julie McInness, Leanne Proposch, Carol Kerr, Julie Boxshall, Leeta York, Raeleen Pitt, Melrena Ducatel, Katrina Carfing, Karen Mathews, Kelly Price, Marion Hall, Jennifer Bond, Annabelle Roper, Nicole Monk, Joanne Britton, Anne Gaeth, Julie Sixsmith, Wendy Julian, Katalin Szego, Michelle Ward, Julia Cox, Teresa De Cann, Kim Mitchell, Christine Rogan, Heather Thompson.



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Bahrain: As part of their IYC activities, members of the Association visited a number of villages to give health instruction. The Association is also preparing social, health and education studies about the village women and children.

Members took part in Traffic Week, too, by giving talks on traffic awareness and safety in schools and nurseries, and by helping officials organise traffic circulation in the streets.

Botswana. Guiders in Serowe are making a survey of children who are left alone at home when their parents go out to work. They will be having meetings with the parents to advise them on child care and the importance of the family structure, and intend to follow up these projects with the establishment of a recreation centre for the children.

New Zealand. The Association has decided to join other youth organisations giving special emphasis to "Family Recreation". Members will cooperate with the Council of Recreation and Sport on the following aims: more communication within families; more communication between families; more communication within communities.

Australia. The Association has initiated a project called "Including Me" with the aim of integrating handicapped brownies and guides presently in Extension Units into active units. The training department has worked out a programme for those wishing to participate including preparation of active units to include handicapped children; talks by specialists; communication with handicapped children; adaptation of the eight-point programme and interest badges; and modification of games and activities.



• **YOUTH DAY YACHT RACE**

The Scout Association and Sandringham Yacht Club.

Port Phillip Bay — 25th November, 1979.

Enquiries — Bill Dawson, 232 1922.



CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

If a child lives with criticism
He learns to condemn

If a child lives with hostility
He learns to fight

If a child lives with ridicule
He learns to be shy

If a child lives with shame
He learns to feel guilty

If a child lives with tolerance
He learns to be patient

If a child lives with encouragement
He learns confidence

If a child lives with praise
He learns to appreciate

If a child lives with fairness
He learns justice

If a child lives with security
He learns to have faith

If a child lives with approval
He learns to like himself

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE
AND FRIENDSHIP
HE LEARNS TO FIND
LOVE IN THE WORLD



"Guiding in Australia"

It's our new national guiding magazine, it comes off the press in February, 1980, and "Matilda" will be part of it.

- An exciting step for all members of the movement
- A must for **ALL OF US**
- Using expertise of guiding people all over Australia
- Programme ideas; Training hints; International events; News from the World Association, Australia, States; Readers' stories and comments; Archive snippets; Local Association thoughts; P.R. and publicity stimulants, etc., etc.
- Your magazine. The quality of the contributions depends on your response
- Get those black and white cameras working. Send your photo plus story to us via your State liaison: Mrs J. Thomas, 11 Orville St., East Malvern
- Cost? \$5.50 for 11 issues — watch for ordering procedures.

Help us to help you to help guiding. Sure, there will be growing pains but you know the old saying — "we only appreciate the things we work hard to get" — and we are working.

Happy reading in 1980.

In anticipation,

The Magazine Committee, Australian Headquarters



DOWN IN THE ARCHIVES

Among the 'Treasures' from the Archives shown at the Guide History Day last month were several books given to us by Miss Merle Bush, O.B.E., one of our pioneer guiders. During her many years of active guiding Miss Bush acquired a very large number of guide and scout books, and this is the story of how she got her first one.

At the time — 1920 — she was living in Bairnsdale where three girls had asked the curate to start guides for them (he was also the scoutmaster). Mr Powell asked Miss Bush if she would do it, and lent her a copy of *Girl Guiding*, the handbook written by the Founder in 1918, telling her it was very precious, being one of the only two copies in Victoria. Miss Bush writes that she was only able to have it for a short period and she sat up in bed at night and copied most of it out — by hand! "Of course I didn't do the whole book, but concentrated on the guide part and the running of the company, and took anything I thought would be interesting or helpful."

No company was actually opened in Bairnsdale at that time as Miss Bush left to live in Bendigo, but she says the girls used to meet together, and go for hikes up the river, and had joint meetings with the scouts. The precious copy of *Girl Guiding* belonged to Mrs Brady who had been a guide in Ireland, and in 1921 she started 1st Heidelberg where her husband was the vicar, and Miss Bush opened 1st Bendigo in 1922.

One of the activities provided for the girls who came to the Guide History Day was a quiz, the answers to which were among the objects and pictures on display. Some were found quite easily, but others needed considerable research. Those of us correcting the answers were surprised that one guide mentioned 'A storm and hurricane' as 'something connected with Lord and Lady Baden-Powell's visit to Victoria in 1935', and then we realised that in a letter written by B.P. to his godson James Wade, on his way home in March, 1935, he describes a hurricane and draws a sketch of the ship in the middle of a storm.

The Archives Committee was most grateful to the Honourable Michael Baden-Powell who allowed us

Vintage uniforms were worn by the colour party at Kew Local Association's 50th Anniversary. See page 140.

to display several books and original sketches by his grandfather, the Founder, and also some books and medals belonging to his father, Peter, Second Baron of Gilwell.

Last year when I was looking at the log books of Lord Baden-Powell I was interested to see that the name of the Scout Training Centre was first spelled GILLWELL. I thought it must be a spelling mistake but it occurred over and over again even in B.P.'s own handwriting.

Many of the items published in these articles come from early copies of *Matilda*, and the British publication *The Guider* and I do want to remind readers that we have complete files of these magazines, from the first copy of *Matilda* in 1923, and *The Guider* back to 1922, when it was known as the *Girl Guide Gazette*. If a guider particularly wishes to check up on some aspect of early history I would be pleased to try to arrange a time when the magazines could be produced for study, but I am sorry that the offer must be limited to adult members only.

To finish this month's article here is a question put in a letter to Guide Headquarters in London back in 1914:

"If a Guide sees her Captain in a carriage of which the horse is running away, ought she to salute before trying to stop the horse?"

—MARY LAMBE, Archivist





FOR BROWNIES

International Year of the Child Service Project for the Royal Children's Hospital

If your unit has participated in a special fund raising effort for this project, please forward any outstanding money to Headquarters, making cheques payable to Brownie Section Committee. This project will conclude at the end of the year.

Craft Badge

The craft syllabus in the new Australian Brownie Guide Book, part 2, has provision for four different crafts, which differs from the syllabus in the previous interest badge book. A brownie may wear more than one craft badge at a time, i.e. up to four badges for doing four different crafts — that is one craft for one badge. She will receive the gold craft badge for her first craft, e.g. macrame, the green one for second craft, e.g. pottery, then orange then blue for other crafts. The assessor will need to indicate on the interest badge certificate which number she requires, i.e. 1st for gold, 2nd for green etc. After December 31st, 1979, all brownies will need to follow the syllabus in the part 2 book.

Swimmer's Badge

Discussion has recently taken place by all states on the wearing of the Elementary and Advanced Swimmer's badges. The decision has been made that the Advanced Swimmer's badge will replace the Elementary swimmer's badge on the brownie



uniform, if the brownie gains the Advanced badge. When the interest badge certificate is signed, it must state on the form which of the two badges is required.

—JANET COOPER,
Brownie Adviser.



BROWNIES ON HOLIDAY

We went on a pack holiday to Brownie Cottage at Britannia Park. We went on a hike to Britannia Creek Falls and had a sausage sizzle on the way back. We had secret Minatos and we did good turns for them every day. The theme was the Muppets and on Saturday night we had a Muppet show with the Muppets we had made. We had a lot of fun and loved it.

1st TOORAK BROWNIES



We went on a Brownie Pack Holiday at Tynong in September.

We made necklaces and bombers and had a magnificent time and loved the food. Thank you for the help from the four leaders who helped us.

—MANDY CLISH (Hibiscus)
1st Hampton Park Brownie Pack

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We have just been on our first Pack Holiday, we stayed at "Rocklands Lodge" which overlooks Rocklands Dam. We all had a fantastic time; some of the things we liked best were the campfire when we sang and cooked scone twists; the cooking — making toast, chopping up the carrots, making roses out of icing; the hike to the wall of the dam; the mystery of the cornflakes in the leaders' beds — AND JUST EVERYTHING!

—3rd Hamilton Brownies.

HOST FARMS

The Host Farms Association Directory listing day tours, homestead, self-contained accommodation, caravan and camping sites is available. Write to The Secretary, 8 Kalang Road, Camberwell, 3124, for details.

A man named Doug

Mr Doug Guthrie of Barooga gave more than 30 years' service to the Baden-Powell Movement, establishing scouting and giving generous assistance to guiding right up till his recent untimely death.

1st Barooga Guides felt that Mr Guthrie had applied the Laws and Promise to his lifestyle. They wrote these words of tribute, with musical accompaniment, to present at the annual campfire gathering, when Mrs Guthrie was guest of honour. They have since recorded the song on tape for Mrs Guthrie to keep.

A MAN NAMED DOUG

B.-P. lived by a set of laws,
A way of living which opened doors
For all those who wished to abide,
The Cub, the Scout, the Brownie, the Guide.
The finest example of them all —
"A Man Named Doug", who in our eyes stood tall.
He lived by those laws day by day,
He was the one who showed the way.

CHORUS:

Oh thank you Lord, for the one you sent
To share with us, for he was quite a gent.
We ask dear Lord, smile on him do,
Bless all his loved ones, make them happy too.

Doug was **Loyal** and could be **Trusted**,
He was **Helpful** to all who were flustered.
He was **Polite, Considerate** and kind,
A sincerer **Friendship** you could never find.
Kind to Animals, he respected life,
Obedient to the promise he shared with his wife.
He had **Courage** and was always **Cheerful**,
Good use of his time in a week — a yearful!

CHORUS:

Good care of possessions, for all and one,
Self-controlled in all he has done.
He lived by those laws and he showed us how,
We feel he's still here with us now.
He made his **Promise** and he served **God**,
He portrayed the message, wherever he trod.
He's left this earth with lots of love,
To live in Heaven with the Lord above.

CHORUS:

(Thank you, Mrs Guthrie and Barooga Guides for permission to print this Tribute.)



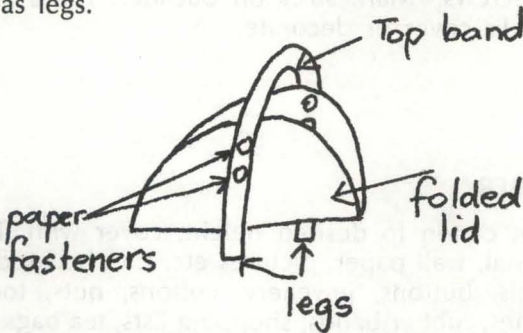
TRAINING PAGES

TREASURES from TRASH - -

ICE CREAM CONTAINERS

Violet basket or serviette holder. Cut centre from lid of small ice cream carton. Cut $\frac{1}{4}$ " length off top band. 4 paper rivets.

Bend lid in half, do not crease, fix band to top edge leaving $\frac{1}{2}$ " of band below bottom of fold to act as legs.



CARDBOARD TUBES FROM PLASTIC AND TINFOIL WRAPPING

* Make serviette rings for camping or pack holidays. Cut or saw into $1\frac{1}{2}$ " lengths, cover with contact, wall paper or small scraps of coloured paper to make mosaic pattern.

* Make knitting needle holders. Use cardboard tube and two cream bottle lids. Place one cream lid on one end of tube and tape with masking tape. Cover tube with contact, wallpaper etc. Place other cream lid on top of tube to act as lid of knitting needle holder. Use to store knitting needles.

PRESSED FLOWERS OR DRIED LEAVES

Arrange on white cardboard square, cover with clear contact and hang for wall picture. Cut contact half-inch larger than cardboard.

MACARONI NECKLET

Take 28 pieces of fine macaroni and sufficient pasta stars — thread on 15 inch piece of hat elastic. May be spray painted.

PRESSURE PACK CAPS

* Use for food and water containers for caged birds.

* Put a hole in the bottom, stand on a saucer or an appropriate size screw top lid and plant a miniature indoor plant.

* Ideal for sorted screws, tacks, fish-hooks and drawing pins etc.

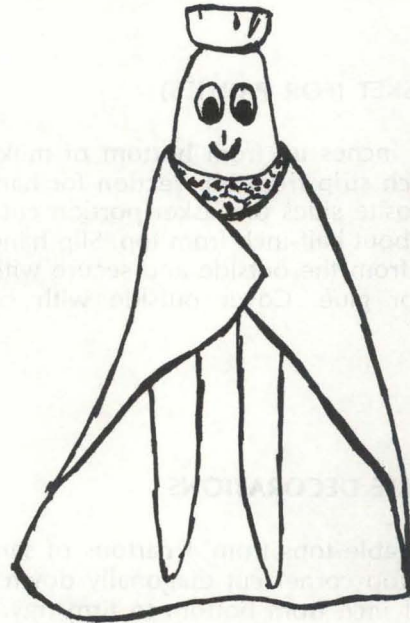
PEGS AND PIPE CLEANERS

Mobile Butterfly

1 dolly peg split or whole

1 pipe cleaner

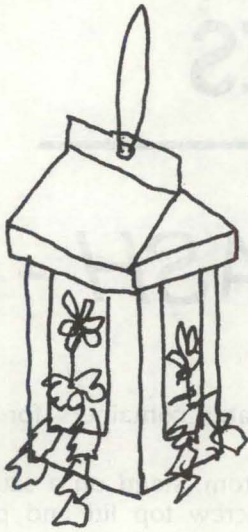
Cut wings from cardboard and colour, glue to peg. Wind pipe cleaner around knob of peg to form feelers, attach length of cotton to centre of wings.



DOLLY PEG

Dress a dolly peg — attach to piece of wood and put on a puppet play.

- - such as milk cartons



Hanging Planter

HANGING PLANTER

Cut top from small milk carton, cut each corner down one inch from top and bend back. Cut openings in four sides. For the roof cut the top off litre size carton three-quarters of an inch down from gable line. Fit together and glue or paper fastener together. Use pressure pack top for plant holder. Hang or just sit on ledge.

LOLLY BASKET (FOR PARTIES)

Cut 2½ inches up from bottom of milk carton and a 1 inch strip from top section for handle.

On opposite sides of basket portion cut 2 by 1 inch slits about half-inch from top. Slip handle into these slits from the outside and secure with paper fasteners or glue. Cover outside with coloured paper.

PARTY TABLE DECORATIONS

Cut off gable tops from 4 cartons of same size. From one top corner cut diagonally down 2 sides to within 1 inch from bottom to form tray. Cut all cartons the same, place the 4 diagonally cut corners together to form a pyramid in centre (with trays outward) and glue together. Use trays to hold "goodies".

HOLDER WITH LID

Cut off top round gable line of one carton. Cut off 1 inch from bottom of second carton, glue to open end of the first carton. Cut down one long side and ends, leave attached to other long side to form a lid. Cut a separate piece 1 inch wide and as long as the lid. Attach with glue or tape to underside of lid. Cover with fancy paper or material, sew on a button and a corresponding loop for fastener.

NAIL AND SCREW DIVIDER

Cut off 3 inches from bottom of 6 or 7 cartons, tape together to make containers for sorted nails and screws. Mark sizes on outside. There is no need to cover or decorate.

HOLDER

Cut carton to desired height, cover with floral material, wall paper, pictures etc. Can be used for pencils, buttons, jewellery, cottons, nuts, tooth-brushes, rubber bands, shopping lists, tea bags and many other small items.



Windmill Money Box

WINDMILL MONEY BOX

1 litre size carton, well washed. Seal or staple the top to form a gable. Cut a slit in side of roof for coins. Decorate or cover with self sticking paper, texta in the windows and doors. Cut 2 strips approximately 8 inches by 1 inch from another carton, cross at centre and fix with paper fasteners to form wheel blades.

and other "good rubbish"



ODDMENTS OF WOOL — "WILBUR WORM"

Using any ply wool and needles cast on six stitches. Using garter stitch increase each end of needle in every fourth row until there are 24 stitches on needle. Knit until work measures 15 inches or desired length. Cast off. Join sides together — then fill with old stockings. To form sections of body lightly wind same coloured wool around several times. Make face as per illustration.

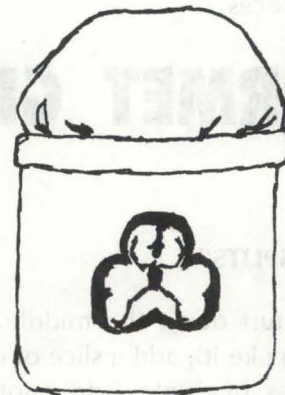
PUMPKIN SEED FLOWERS

Dry seeds from pumpkin. Before completely hard push florist wire into end of pumpkin seed — twist wire into bunches of five and cover wire with green crepe paper. Take a small container, cover with irregular pieces of masking tape — 1/2" tape suitable — polish with tan shoe polish. Fill container with plasticene and push in prepared pumpkin flowers. Dried natural grasses can be included in arrangement.



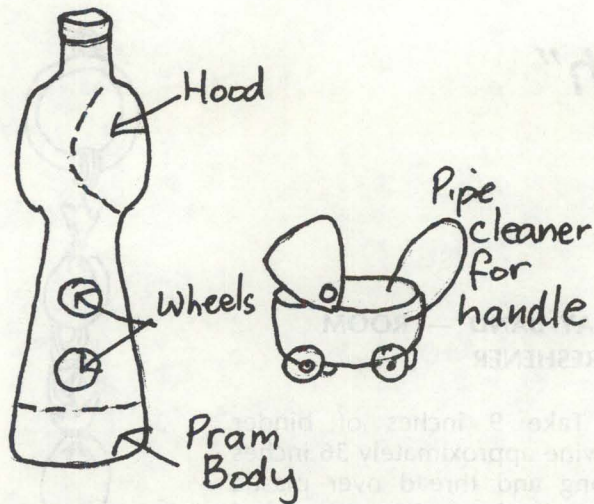
HAY BAND — ROOM FRESHENER

Take 9 inches of binder twine approximately 36 inches long and thread over plastic curtain ring — tie at top and plait all thicknesses letting the last 4 inches hang free — tie to secure plait. From scrap material cut out 4 circles the size of a saucer. Place a piece of cotton wool sprinkled with mixed spice powder in the centre of two of the circles and tie with 9 inches of binder twine. In remaining two circles put a 1 inch piece of cinnamon stick — tie as before. To complete tie spice balls onto plait.



PRESSURE PACK TOPS — PIN CUSHION

From a piece of plastic foam cut out a circle half-inch larger than pressure pack top. Fill top half way with paper then place steel wool on top of this layer. Cover steel wool with foam circle and push down around edges — no sewing needed. (Steel wool helps prevent pins from rusting.) To complete pin cushion decorate around sides of container with press on sticker of World or Brownie Badge (available Girl Guide shop) or any other suitable picture.



MINIATURE PRAM

Oval detergent bottle with lid, 1 pipe cleaner, 6 paper rivets. Cut bottle approximately 2 inches from bottom for pram body. Cut hood from over the shoulder of bottle. Use bottle top to draw 2 wheels on each side and cut out. Secure wheels and hood to body with paper rivets. Punch holes and secure pipe cleaner in place for handle.

SCRAPS OF BABY BLANKETS OR WOOLLEN MATERIAL

Needle and Pins Book. Cut pieces 5 inches x 3½ inches sheet of cardboard from cereal box, cover with pictures.

Sew 2 pieces of blanket to cover, fold in half and stitch all together approximately ¼-½ inch in from fold (this forms the book). Put needles and pins into blanket pieces.

GOURMET GRUB

"FRANKFURT SPLITS"

Split a frankfurt down the middle. Spread with mustard (if you like it), add a slice of cheese. Cover with thin slices of apple, add another piece of cheese, then top with another split frankfurt: If you find apples aren't sweet, sprinkle with a little brown sugar.

Seal in aluminium foil, leave a small air space along the top fold.

Place it in hot ashes and coals for about 10-15 minutes and your lunch is cooked.

FLORAL SACHETS

Gather roses — separate petals and spread in box. Sprinkle each layer with powdered borax. Turn every three days — should dry within a fortnight and still retain colour. Add some dried lavender. Make a twill bag approximately 3 inches by 6 inches and fill with the dried flowers to within 2 inches of top. Tie with satin ribbon.



"AND Your way ? ?"

Of course it should have read "FIND YOUR WAY . . ."

Please amend your copy of October training pages — and accept our apology.



LOCAL



ASSOCIATION SECTION

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH:

Whatever is rightly done, however humble, is noble.

(Sir Henry Royce of R-R)



HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

Margaret Pennington, our L.A. Adviser, made a two day trip to Albury in September to meet the recently appointed, very first L.A. Adviser for New South Wales — not quite a “Dr Livingston I presume” situation nor even a “Robinson Crusoe meets Man Friday”, but certainly a very heartening experience for two trail-blazers. Margaret spent several most valuable hours in discussion with her N.S.W. counterpart prior to attending a “Wisdom on Wheels” day, the N.S.W. equivalent to our Facts and Fun days. She came home convinced that regular discussions (perhaps annually) would benefit both the Advisers and us all.



More Questions from Conference

Q. Why are brownie books changed so frequently?

A. The first Brownie Handbook written specially for Australian brownies was printed 5 years ago and a new edition, exactly the same, is being printed now. There is a new interest badge book (part 2 of the handbook) which has altered

considerably. Some of the badges are a little bit harder, the new books have a lot more information and they include the syllabus for the link badge.

Q. Does the district commissioner run the Local Association meeting or does the Local Association?

A. The Local Association meeting is chaired by the president or whoever is appointed in her absence and that person is therefore in control of the meeting. The district commissioner is an ex-officio member who brings to the meeting and presents a comprehensive report of district activities and in return takes a report of the Local Association meeting to her district guiders' meeting. The district commissioner may take the chair if requested in the absence of the president.

Q. Who settles the rate of subs paid by guides and brownies?

A. \$6.00 registration per girl is settled by and paid to headquarters each year. This may be collected as a lump sum or by weekly subs in different districts. Further weekly amounts (for small necessities within packs and companies) are usually settled by the guiders and district commissioner within each district.

Exchanging ideas — that's what a conference is all about.



- Q. Can weekly subs be increased so that they can cover the cost of hall rental?
- A. Subs paid by the girls are kept to a minimum so that no girl should be excluded because of financial problems. Hall rentals are paid by the Local Association.
- Q. General uniform questions re hems, belts, pockets, styles.
- A. Uniform is **always** under consideration. We continually endeavour to maintain a good quality garment at the lowest possible price. Materials and patterns for home dressmakers are available at the Shop. Manufacturers have been

asked to allow longer hems and a further request will be forwarded. Guide skirts **do** have pockets and belt-keepers already. Brownie uniforms do not have belt-keepers as it is felt they would be restrictive and not in keeping with the rapid growth pattern of small girls. Brownie uniforms do have pockets.

- Q. Can something be done about the poor quality of the pins on promise badges?
- A. The new Australian promise badge for brownies and guides, when available, will have a stronger pin.



RECIPE CORNER

Marshmallow Cones

(Ideal for stalls, birthday parties and Christmas break-ups.)

- 2 cups sugar
- good ½ cup cold water
- 1 heaped tablespoon gelatine
- good ½ cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- pinch salt

Mix cold water, sugar and salt with metal spoon in large mixer bowl. Dissolve gelatine in boiling water, add vanilla, pour into mixing bowl. Beat hard until thick. Spoon quickly into ice-block cups and top with sprinkles. May be coloured before beating.

Two warnings: Don't try to double mixture as it sets too quickly! Don't take your eye off it while beating for the same reason!

NANE SHIRINI

(Persian Cookies)

2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon almond extract, 1 teaspoon lemon extract.

Sift together 2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Cream thoroughly 1 cup shortening and 1 cup granulated sugar. Blend in 2 egg yolks, vanilla, almond extract, and lemon extract. Mix well. Add gradually dry ingredients and mix until dough is well blended. Roll dough into round balls with hands, using about 1 level teaspoon of dough for each ball. Place on ungreased baking sheet and flatten slightly with spoon. Bake in slow oven (235 degrees) for 20 minutes. (Makes 30-40.)

Please send contributions for this section to Mrs
W. Pye, 31 Kerferd Street, East Malvern 3145.

50th ANNIVERSARY AT KEW

Brownies and guides dressed in the national costume of early member-countries of W.A.G.-G.G.S. illustrated "A Short History of Guiding" at the 50th anniversary celebrations of Kew Local Association. Other girls were dressed appropriately for activities of both the old and the 8-point programmes.

Guides and guiders from the 1920's to the present day joined the celebration, during which Mrs M. Pennington, Local Association Adviser, and Mrs P. Winnett were presented with 10-year long service awards.

—E.S.

At right: Pat Winnett and Margaret Pennington with Mrs Mary Banks.



RANGERING AROUND

It was a great weekend, full of song, dance, laughter and above all — friendship!

That was Ranger Folk Fest '79 — the very first Victorian Ranger Folk Fest, where 70 enthusiastic rangers and ranger guides joined together in glorious sunshine at Britannia Park.

It was great to see so many rangers from the country joining metropolitan rangers to take up the opening challenge — "Make at least six new friends during the weekend". Drouin, Girgarre, Maryvale, Shepparton and Kyabram were represented.

Saturday's activities were entered into with much gusto and vigour. Rangers had the opportunity of using their ingenuity in the construction of musical instruments from waste products then using the instruments to accompany songs. In the Musical Repertoire Workshop the girls experimented with new two and three part songs, then they were taught various Swiss folk dances which involved much slapping, stamping and laughter.

Our State Commissioner, Miss Marjorie West, conducted an excellent session on Voice Production and Microphone Technique. As well as giving every girl practical experience in speaking into a microphone, this session dealt with 'thank you' speeches and suchlike.

During the evening, after a session of games and songs, groups and individuals got together in the Hut to plan items for the Concert scheduled for the Sunday afternoon.

After Rangers' Own on Sunday morning Miss Flo Bailey and two Ranger Guide helpers from Mt. Eliza R.G.U. had the Rangers enthralled making their own Maori pois then learning to swing them.

TAPSOTERING: 8th and 9th December, 1979.

Come to Tapestry, our beautiful property at Strathewen, for a weekend of Fun, Friendship and Relaxation. Have fun with a map and compass and learn about light-weight camping from the experts.



Once they were proficient in this art they were taught Maori action songs and stick games.

Then Rangers spent an exhilarating and exhausting few hours with Miss Denise Hargreaves (Australian Ranger Adviser) learning various folk dances which were so much enjoyed by Victorian Rangers about ten years ago.

The weekend culminated with a Concert and included items of 'rare talent'. We were treated to such diversified items as 'This Is Your Life' (Miss A. G. — Brownie Guider), high drama (such as Goldilock and the Three Bears), songs with a message (Hey Big Spender!), and many more skits and songs, concluding with a spectacular music-hall song, rendered by Mrs Marj Gibson — 'The Night I Appeared As Macbeth!'.

Watch out for Ranger Folk Fest 1980 !!

Application forms were with September Newsletter; enquiries to Mrs B. Davis, phone 478 9656.

"VOFMANAN'S GEESE CHRISTMAS PARTY: 14th December, 7 p.m. to 11.00 p.m.

Central Committee have lots of surprises for you, so get your application in soon. Enquiries to Janine Adams, 66 Hillcrest Road, Hurstbridge.



"Every Single Challenge A Possible Escape"

Ranger guides and rangers, don't miss this opportunity to attend the Australian Ranger Guide/Ranger event — "80's Escape", to be held 23rd-31st August, 1980.

A gathering where members of the Ranger Section from all over Australia can meet and become friends is only held every three or four years. It will be a marvellous experience for all participants and we feel sure will result in many happy memories. Take advantage of the 1980 Gathering being held in Victoria and save the added expense of interstate fares. Preliminary application forms were included with September circulars.

Details of the exciting programme were printed in September Matilda. To aid the service project which is part of "80's Escape", we need WOOL — so if you can help by donating scraps of knitting wool, please send to Mrs Jean Twist either by leaving it at Headquarters or sending it to her at 45 Windsor Avenue, Mount Waverley, 3149. Thank you.

THINKING DAY FIESTA for all members of the Ranger Guide Section will be held at Girl Guide Headquarters on Friday, 22nd February, 1980, 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. Applications with November newsletter.

REGATTA 1980 will be held at St. Helen's Beach, North Geelong, on 1st-2nd March. A special train will cater for those travelling from Melbourne and accommodation and meals are being organised. Application forms with November Newsletter; please return these to the Water Sports Committee on time.

CONGRATULATIONS to Liz Mendoza "Beaumaris Rangers" on gaining her **GOLD DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD.**



Abseiling at Loch Ard Gorge.

SERVICE PROJECT — 1979

Research into children's diseases was nominated as our service project for this year at the Ranger/Ranger Guide Conference. The committee has decided to raise money for a refrigerated centrifuge to aid the study of leukaemia at the Royal Children's Hospital.

The theme for this year's service is GO! So get going!

—MANDY FLETCHER.

EXTENSION CAMP AT MILDURA

Cooking styles varied from open-fire to Chinese-steamboat at the second annual Extension camp organised by 1st Mildura South Ranger Guide Unit at "Yandiah".

Five ranger guides and five leaders joined forces to take five extension guides to the weekend camp, where breakfast jaffles were cooked on the open fire, and Saturday night's dinner featured sliced vegetables and chicken cooked in chicken broth in the steamboat. The meal was cooked in shifts of eight to ten servings, and most people came back for seconds.

Plaster casting of animal footprints, charcoal drawing, design of a camp blanket badge, trailing, rope bridge, jogging — the list of activities reads like a blueprint for the 8-Point Programme.

A charcoal drawing of a river scene, made by Mr Dick Anderson, a well-known local artist, will be framed and presented to "Yandiah" as a memento of our happy camp.

—JULIE DAVIS.



MITCHAM EXTENSION RANGERS

There are 19 girls in our unit and we all really enjoy being rangers. We meet fortnightly in our 'den' and very often see each other between meetings for some sort of activity by ourselves or with the district, region or state. Our activities include service, craft, rowing, special guests, an annual camp and many others.

One of our big events of the year is the Ranger Ball which we would like to tell you about in detail. Ten of us went off to the Ranger Ball held this year at La Trobe University. This is now the third year in succession that our unit has attended so we knew what to expect, but this certainly didn't dull our enthusiasm. Getting into our long dresses or long skirts and blouses is really half the fun. At our Ranger meeting prior to the ball, we practised our dancing and talked about how make-up and acces-

COOKIE'S VIEW OR THROUGH THE SERVERY HATCH

Having just spent a weekend QM-ing for the Extension Guiders, we would like to pay tribute to a small band of crazy but wonderfully dedicated leaders, who reinforce the tenet that to be a Guider, it helps to be 90% mad.

Occasional visits with handicapped children make one aware of some of the frustrations faced: frustrations which the sense of humour of these leaders appeared to make non-existent.

Amongst the mirth and merriment, many ideas were shared and new skills learned at this Training weekend: programme adaptation to cater for the varied capabilities of the girls; a variety of avenues explored, through which the Law, Promise and 8 Points were explained.

It was amazing to see what roles a ruler could play — a comb, a nail file, a back-scrubber, a 'cello bow . . . What an array of creations appeared from odd bits 'n pieces — clowns from wire and plastic bread bags; mice from scraps of lambskin, felt and wool; cake carriers from ice-cream containers and toothpaste tubes; stained glass windows from pastry leftovers and crushed boiled lollies (as long as Cookie doesn't leave them in the oven for too long); a blue-habited nun and a Miss Piggie from wine bottle, paper, paste and paint . . .

sories can be used to the best effect. We also talked about table manners and how important they are on a special occasion such as the ball.

The band was great and the debutantes were very pretty. We were especially interested in the debutantes this year because one of our friends made her debut. She did very well.

Our partners for the night were rovers from the Bungaree Rover Crew. They were great fun and enjoyed the night as much as we did. They even invited themselves back next year! Sometimes the rovers were not as keen to dance as we were but if they didn't ask us, then we asked them for the dance!

All in all, it was an exciting night (and we were all **very** tired next day). We are already looking forward to next year.

2nd MITCHAM RANGER GUIDES

REMEMBER

The Extension Auxiliary stall at Prahran Market on Friday, 14th December, 1979.

All donations or contributions will be most gratefully accepted (**not used clothing**) and can be left at Headquarters, marked "EXTENSIONS" or at the Extension Adviser's home, 13 Bedford Street, Box Hill, 3128 — telephone 89 2143.

Please help us to help "our" girls.

This is our one big effort.

The weekend was an excellent example of what Guiding can be — the loving care, the understanding, the sharing and giving — all of which added to the fun and happiness of our time together. Learning can be FUN.

We were honoured and enriched by being made feel part of that crazy bunch and hope that they might put up with our cooking (burning?) again. Any Guider with handicapped girls in her Unit would benefit greatly by attending one of these Extension Trainings.

Thank you for asking us to be in the Kitchen.

—"MUMMIE COOKIE" and "BABY BISCUIT".



Photography in this issue by courtesy

H. Cathcart, Warracknabeal Herald,
M. Pennington, C. Thomas,
Bendigo Advertiser, Numurkah Leader.

Snakes alive!

Last night Terang guides enjoyed an unusual and unexpected surprise.

In fact there were several BAGS of surprises . . . all alive and wriggling.

We had as our guest Mr Barry Searle, who owns a Reptile Park. Barry recently became news when he was bitten by a rattlesnake, and we really didn't think he would want to handle snakes again so soon after being so ill.

Guides, brownies and venturers were fascinated as Barry explained about the dreaded reptiles and their way of life.

One Brownie wanted to know what would happen if he let the black snake go on the floor. He did. There were girls, leaders and scouts on table and chairs in a flash . . . along with loud shrieks and squeals.

"THAT'S what would happen," said Barry.

In his bag of surprises Barry also had a copper-head, brown and tiger snakes and a very friendly diamond python who apparently enjoyed being "patted" by many brave souls . . . even Kylie patted him ! !

Barry also showed the newest snakebite method of treatment. No cuts, no tourniquet — simply immobilise with a splint and seek medical aid. Barry used this method when bitten by his rattler — then drove himself to Melbourne for anti venene.

His advice to snake haters and scaredy cats — "If you see a snake, RUN the other way! No local snakes can keep up with a running human."

We should respect snakes (even if we don't like them). They are important in nature too.



"THAT'S WHAT WOULD HAPPEN!"



EVEN KYLIE PATTED
THE PYTHON

Snakes usually only bite to kill or paralyse their dinner. Small animals or insects and birds are their main food. Although snakes have about thirty or more live babies only about five live to be full grown.

At our sanctuary there are lots of snakes and they are protected so people (and us) cannot kill them.

Snakes are protected in the same way as koalas or kangaroos.

In the summer we will meet the snakes here. Already we have had two tigers near the house. I guess I will just have to learn to like them . . . and get fit so I can run ! ! !

Cheers,

—ANNE L. FRASER, 1st Terang Area.
Conservation Co-ordinator.

BACK TO BERWICK

Past leaders, brownies, guides and rangers of Berwick are invited to attend the opening of the new guide hall, corner of Peel and Wheeler Streets, Berwick, on Sunday, 18th November, at 2.30 p.m. Enquiries to Joan Thompson, District Commissioner, on 03 707 2375 after 5.00 p.m. any day.



GO GUIDING

What's "in the bag" for 1980?

1979 was our third year of the Olave Patrol Challenges and 800 Victorian patrols registered; 189 patrols achieved Challenge 3, and there is still time for more patrols to finish Challenge 2 and so qualify for the Olave pennant. Reports need to reach me by Christmas.

The Olave Challenges have been very successful but in 1980, the guide section is being more ambitious. We are going to produce patrol magazines. Just for 1980, there will be three issues, one each term, to be given free to every Guide patrol in Victoria.

Patrol leaders have told us that they need ideas for patrol activities, and hints on how to carry them through — so this is the sort of help we hope to put in this magazine.

There will be suggestions on how to work for patrol pennants and badges — games to play and things to make in patrol time — news of coming events for Guides, and ideas other patrols have tried.

We need a name for the patrol magazine so I'd welcome letters from patrols suggesting a name for the magazine, and telling me of any special things they would like in their magazine. The first copy has to be prepared in December, so send in those letters this month.

Despite windy weather, Kookaburra Patrol from Strathfieldsaye enjoyed practising for their second Olave Patrol Challenge.



TREFOIL TALES

Early in the month a Trefoil member attended the "Crafty Capers Camp" to teach the girls patchwork and start a quilt for "Iluka". Now **TALLARINGA** Trefoil is busy finishing the quilt.

OVENS VALLEY Trefoil had a very enjoyable luncheon with **CORRYONG** and **ALBURY** Guilds as guests. It was also a surprise party for Gladys Findlay from Corryong who was celebrating her 85th birthday. Her friends came prepared with a lovely birthday cake.

The next day many of the Ovens Valley ladies attended a film, luncheon and fashion parade organised by the Wangaratta District Girl Guides to raise money for a region representative to attend a camp in England next year.

Mrs Pead, President of Willsmere Auxiliary, spoke at the annual meeting of **EASTERN SUBURBS**. Visitors came from **1st BALLARAT** and **CARINE** Guilds. The secretary reported on a successful year's activities. Project for the year was Willsmere Hospital. Bed socks, mittens and woollen caps were knitted, magazines, filling for toys and used Christmas cards were given to Occupational Therapy Department.

Many Trefoil members attended the opening of the new building at Camp Iluka at Shoreham.

FOOTSCRAY'S annual meeting was also their 20th birthday. Their first president cut the cake, beautifully decorated with a trefoil badge. Although small in numbers the guild continues to knit and donate baby clothes to Western and General Hospital for needy mothers. This year 12 parcels have been donated. Mrs Della Hutchinson, the guest speaker, showed slides and spoke on the growth of Camp Iluka.

CARINE invited Gill Lovie, a Box Hill Ranger, to speak and show slides at their annual meeting.

On her way home from Western Australia the Queensland Trefoil Adviser, Mrs Rom Squire, visited Victor Harbour where the 4th National Gathering will be held next March. She tells me the setting is beautiful and we should have a wonderful time.

Members who attended the 13th General Assembly in Norway have returned with glowing reports of their trip and the hospitality and friendliness shown to them.

Miss Amy Bush, one of our Delegates, will be flying to Brussels as a member of the International Council. We are very proud to have an Australian elected to the Council.

The newly formed guild at Warracknabeal has selected the name **YARRIAMBIAICK**. This is the first guild in the Wimmera Region. Office bearers elected at the first meeting were Mrs K. Pittaway, Dimboola (President); Mrs J. Leyonhjelm, Jeparit (Secretary); Mrs E. Greig, Dimboola (Treasurer). The next meeting will take the form of a picnic barbecue lunch at the Lions Club Park, Warracknabeal, on 27th November.



The Steering Committee of the Baden-Powell Scout and Trefoil Guilds Retirement Homes Project reports:

The Retirement Homes Project of the B.P. and Trefoil Guilds has again suffered a year of frustration and disappointment, but recent developments have given the steering committee hope that a site will soon be secured. This is the original site contemplated by the Church of England Retirement Village Board, which was frozen for a ring road but has now been released. The application with the Doncaster-Templestowe Council has been reinstated, and the council has approved the scheme in principle. The project committee is confident that some problems with the Board of Works will be resolved in the near future.

Meanwhile, the committee has continued with fund-raising efforts and now has \$5,000 set aside earning interest, and \$1,250 lodged with the Church of England.

The continued interest and support of the guilds has been encouraging and very much appreciated.

FREE LECTURE ON GEMSTONES

Mothers of Brownies and Guides are invited to this interesting lecture and viewing of gemstones. Held at our showrooms on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, starting at 10.00 a.m. and lasting for about two hours, the sessions are limited to between 15 and 25 people.

Telephone 602 2226 for further information and to book a morning for your group.

RINGCRAFT DIAMOND SALON, 5th Floor, Askew House, 372 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne.

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.** Training fee is \$4.00 unless otherwise stated. (Note: Please note rise in training fees.)

Acceptance cards are not sent out until the closing date.

Stage 1 Training

Deer Park: Weekends 1st-2nd and 29th-30th March, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs V. Bell, 10 Debenham Drive, St. Albans, 3021, by **18th February.**

Glenroy: Weekends 29th-30th March and 3rd-4th May, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Miss M. McLeod, 3 Glenview Road, Strathmore, 3041, by **7th March.**

Moorleigh: Weekends 29th-30th March and 3rd-4th May, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs P. H. G. Jones, 14 Walker Grove, Cheltenham, 3192, by **7th March.**

Stage 2 Programming and Activities for WARRANTED Leaders

Doveton: Weekends 23rd-24th February and 22nd-23rd March, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs K. Wilkie, One Treehill Road, Ferny Creek, 3786, by **3rd February.**

Headquarters: Thursday 7th-14th-21st-28th February, 6th March, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **23rd January.**

Western Border Region: Weekends 16th-17th February and 15th-16th March, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs F. Jervies, "Karingal", Hamilton, 3300.

Shortened Campcraft Course

Donvale: Weekend 2nd-3rd February and 16th-17th February at **Janet Whitlam.** Times 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Those applying must have had experience in outdoor camping including staffing as an adult. Give these details on your form (number of camps, job as staff and total of camping days.) Note: Fee for weekends to be advised. Applications and \$4.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **22nd January.**

Campcraft Training

Broadford: Weekend 9th-10th February, times 10.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday plus weekends 15th-16th and 29th-30th March and 26th-27th April times 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Cost and location of weekends to be advised. Applications and \$8.00 to Mrs J. Gorman, 33 Batten Street, Seymour, 3660, by **22nd January.**

Geelong: Friday, 8th February, times 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. plus Saturday, 9th February, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. at **Highton** plus weekends 16th-17th February and 22nd-23rd March and 19th-20th April, times 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 3.00 p.m. Sunday at **'Tullawalla', Moggs Creek.** Note: Cost of weekends to be advised. Applications and \$8.00 to Mrs J. Podbury, 24 Lupton Street, Geelong West, 3226, by **21st January.**

Woorayl Region: Sunday, 2nd March, times 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. and weekends 22nd-23rd March and 3rd-4th May and 7th-8th June, times 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Cost and location of weekends to be advised. Applications and \$8.00 to Mrs S. Holland, 76 Bridge Road, Korumburra, 3950, by **19th February.**

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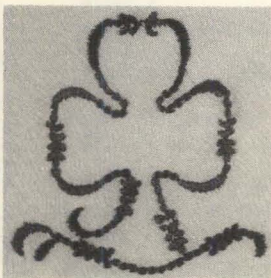
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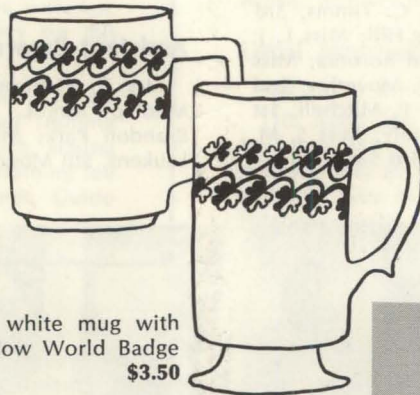


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