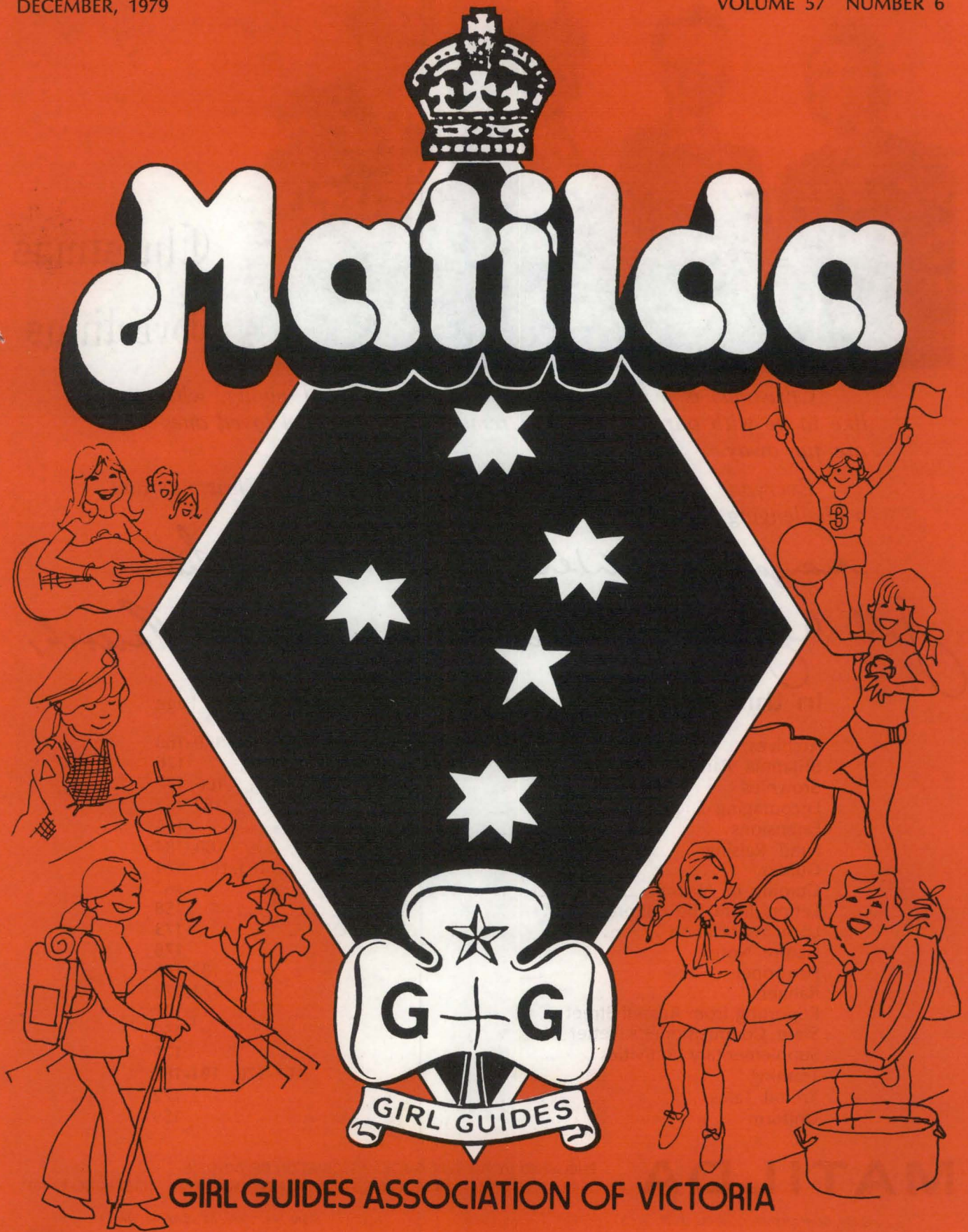


Matilda



GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA



Christmas Greetings

Christmas is a meaningful time of sharing and giving, when we like to be with our families, and remember friends and loved ones who are far away.

Everyone at Headquarters wishes you all a happy Christmas and a challenging New Year.

*Marjorie S. West. Peg Barr
Jill Anjou. Verna Surry Annet Pollock*

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From our State Commissioner

Hullo Everyone,

The beginning of November was the end of the term of office of our Ranger Adviser, Mrs Jean Twist, and we would like to say how grateful we are to Jean for all the work she has done for the Ranger Section over the last five years.

I would like to warmly welcome our new Ranger Adviser, Mrs Ailsa Lovie, and her Assistant, Mrs Jane Scarlett, and hope they thoroughly enjoy working with the Ranger Section.

Speaking of welcoming people to new positions, we would like to say how delighted we are that Mr Neil Westaway began his term of office as Chief Commissioner for Scouts, Victorian Branch, in November. Neil has been a member of the Guide/Scout Consultative Committee, and I know we will enjoy working with him in his new capacity, and wish him well in this demanding task.

Mr. Eric Newbegin, who also worked with us on this committee, was tragically killed in November. Besides being an enormous loss to Scouting and other organisations, he will be sadly missed by guiding people also. A true gentleman in every sense of the word.

Dr Kay Patterson and I were delighted to attend the enrolment of seventeen Indo-Chinese brownies at the language centre at Surrey Hills in October. What a thrill for these girls to make their promise in English, and to know that when they move to other areas they will be warmly welcomed. Also in October, at Kensington, the first Egyptian girls were enrolled, six guides and six brownies, with all parents being present. Barbara Kearney and Ro Lawson continue to do excellent work with the migrant and ethnic communities.

Jill and I, with our husbands, enjoyed being part of the 50th Anniversary celebrations of the Heywood District. The weekend held many happy memories for people involved during those years. The celebration included a dinner and fashion parade; an outdoor day for all the girls and leaders in the Region, with activities including archery, horse and buggy rides, first aid, disco dancing and many crafts. A church service on Sunday completed a memorable weekend.

The Drug Seminar held in conjunction with the Scout Association was a very worthwhile day for those who attended, and our thanks go to the Victorian Foundation for Alcohol and Drug Dependence for their co-operation in organising this seminar. Representatives of both Associations on the committee gained a great deal of knowledge of this important subject.

Muriel had an interesting trip to the Northern Territory with her husband Bill, and, thanks to the people of South Australia, had the opportunity of meeting guiding people in Alice Springs, Tennant Creek and Darwin, and speaking on School of the Air about guiding.

The brownies of the Manningham Road Division held their Brownie Revels in November with the theme 'Early Pioneering Days', and activities covered such things as bark painting, panning for gold, cooking, face painting and other crafts. I did enjoy meeting the girls and leaders on such a happy day.

Verna represented me at the opening of the Canobbio Cabin at Britannia Park on 11th November, attended by about 200 people. Skipper Owen performed the opening ceremony, asking everyone to join with her saying "May all who use this cabin make good friends, have good fun and, above all, experience the satisfaction of good camping". I hope that those words will come true in the years to come. As this cabin was built by voluntary labour, four men were presented with keys to the cabin, in grateful thanks for all their work. Congratulations to all concerned with this project.

The City of Bendigo has been presented with the Royal Navy's White Ensign which flew on H.M.A.S. Bendigo during World War II. The historic flag, signed by the officers and crew, was presented to the Girl Guides Association in 1945 in recognition of their work through the Patriotic Shop, which aimed to help navy men with home comforts and amenities. Four ladies who were in the movement during the war were present at the ceremony. It was decided to hand the flag over to the City for care, safekeeping and presentation. It is very rare for a ship to give an outside group its White Ensign, and our Association has been very proud to have it all those years.

Strathmore District has an excellent idea for its annual meeting, combining it with a Mother-and-Daughter dinner at which the brownies and guides are hostesses. This year the evening concluded with a campfire led by Miss Heather Cathcart.

As we come to the end of another year, we also come to the end of producing Matilda in its present form, and we all look forward to the first edition of 'Guiding in Australia' and wish it every success.

I do sincerely hope that you will all have a happy Christmas, hopefully with your families if possible. Two of ours will have a white Christmas this year, and one will leave for Japan as a Rotary Exchange Student before I chat to you again.

Happy holidays and best wishes for 1980.

Marjorie E. West

Dear Everyone,

What a wonderful thrill it was to see the new building at Iluka opened by His Excellency the Governor. Jean, Lysbeth and I would like to tell you all how truly delighted we are with our fireplace and to thank each and everyone of you who made this gift possible.

Over the years we received such warm friendship from our Guiding family throughout the State



In our Christmas celebrations
Of merriment and mirth
Let's not forget the *Miracle*
Of the
Holy Christ Child's Birth—
For in our gay festivities
It is easy to lose sight
Of the
Baby in the Manger
And that *Holy Silent Night* . . .

And we miss the mighty meaning
And we lose the greater glory
Of the
Holy Little Christ Child
And the blessed *Christmas Story*
If we don't
Keep Christ in Christmas
And make *His Love* a part
Of all the joy and happiness
That fill our home
and heart.

John Steiner



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**Glenaroua Homestead
Broadford, Vic.**

and we now hope that all who stay in Warrawong will enjoy the warmth and friendship to be found around the open fire.

Our love and best wishes go with you always and especially for Christmas and the New Year.

Joan E. Grimwade

REPORTING FROM RUSSELL STREET



MATILDA

This is the last edition of Matilda as we have known her in recent years. Like so many grown-up daughters she is moving away from home into a wider world — next year she will join with all the magazines of other States and be incorporated in the new Australian magazine "Guiding in Australia". As Matilda was distributed free to all unit leaders and commissioners, this same practice will continue for the time being. Subscribers will receive copies of "Guiding in Australia" until their present subscriptions to Matilda run out in April when they can subscribe to "Guiding in Australia" if they wish.

Matilda will still have an Editor to collate material for the new-look Matilda that will come out in "Guiding in Australia", and we are pleased to advise that Mrs Janet Thomas of 11 Orville Street, East Malvern, 3145, telephone 211 6500, has been appointed Editor in place of Joan Richardson, who has now completed her term of office. Mrs Thomas will want to receive material regularly from members so please keep your news coming through to her.

To Joan we offer sincerest congratulations and thanks for all the love, thought and care that she has given to Matilda over the last five years. Joan has been an outstanding 'Mum' to Matilda in this time, helping Matilda to develop into a particularly fine magazine, and it is with great regret that we announce her retirement as Editor. Thank you Joan for your splendid service to guiding.

HEADQUARTERS HOLIDAY DATES

All members are asked to note that Headquarters will be closed between Christmas and New Year.

The office will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, 21st December, re-opening at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 2nd January.

The shop will close at 12 noon on Saturday, 22nd December, re-opening at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 2nd January. There will be no Saturday trading during January.

TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Summer Training Week. We still have vacancies for the Summer Training Week at Britannia Park — 3rd-9th January, 1980. We have extended the closing date, so if you find

you can now attend please send your application form to the Training Department. Full details of the Week may be found in the Training Calendar in the November issue of Matilda.

INTERNATIONAL

As from 1st January, 1980, all applications for official overseas events must be placed through your own Region.

Ranger Tour, Japan — May/June, 1980. We have received exciting details concerning a tour to Japan next year. Places to be visited include Japanese Ceramic School and the Tokyo Doll Factory. For further information please write to Mrs Joyce Thompson, Secretary to Advisers, C/o Guide Headquarters.

Colonel J. S. Wilson Scholarship. This scholarship is now available for guiders to help them extend their guiding education or experience overseas. Further details — Secretary to Advisers, Mrs Joyce Thompson.

Our Cabana and Our Chalet. We now have programmes for the 1980 sessions at Our Cabana and details concerning day visits to Our Chalet. For further information contact Mrs Joyce Thompson, Secretary to Advisers.

MAYFAIR '80

Our mighty fund-raising fair, Mayfair '80, scheduled for Saturday, 3rd May, promises to be a day of fun and friendship for all families, but to make it so we need help. If you would like to help stock a stall, run an activity or can suggest any novel ideas that will help achieve our objectives of fun and funds, please contact Mrs C. Winchester, 8 Valmont Avenue, Beaumaris, 3193, telephone 99 2858.

EVERYONE AT 20 RUSSELL STREET SENDS CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO YOU ALL.

LETTERS from the Editors

Dear Matilda Friends,

Thank you for helping me in my work as editor of your magazine for the last five years. So many of you have sent me news items, anecdotes, reports and photographs that while selection of articles to make best use of space available has been difficult, it has been relatively easy to make sure that Matilda contains interesting and up to date material each month.

Through your letters, telephone calls and conferences I have enjoyed meeting and getting to know so many of you. Thank you for encouraging the girls in your units to send their ideas and items of news. It has helped me to feel that I am very involved with them in their movement.

Thank you to all my wonderful helpers at Headquarters and the folk who prepare Matilda for distribution.

DEAR READERS,

What will happen to Matilda next year? What will 'Guiding in Australia' be like? I am not quite sure, but I am very sure about one thing — they will both need your help.

Matilda will still be here! Each State will have its own insert in the national magazine, and Victoria's will be Matilda — printed on blue paper and stapled in the middle so you can find it quickly. It will contain all the news of purely State interest — coming events such as camps, conferences, meetings; training calendar; guide shop news, personnel changes, Russell Street Reporting, State Commissioner's letter.

'Guiding in Australia' will have all the news of interest to all the States — training articles; badges; Australian executive decisions; international news; P.O. & R. changes; articles of general interest; and also all the warm and living stories of our guiding family throughout the nation.

From you, the readers, we need:
for Matilda — notices of coming events — field days, conferences, celebrations — anything you would like other people to know about before it happens:

for 'Guiding in Australia' — reports on past events — activities at unit, district, division and region level; camps with unusual themes, brownie activities, region fixtures, Local Association fundraisers . . .

Ask yourself, "Would I be interested in that if I didn't know the people?" If you would, chances are the leaders in Cooktown, Queenstown, Bordertown and Geraldton would be too.

Thank you to the very competent and cooperative team of printers who cope with some very strange requests at times and who have taken care of Matilda for more than fifty years.

Five years of friendship, fun and, yes, at times frustration will not easily be forgotten. I hope Janet Thomas will find as much pleasure in her term as editor of Matilda and that you will continue to furnish her with the same great amounts of material.

Joan M. Richardson

Retiring Matilda Editor.

Contributions from children will be particularly welcome — reports, poems, stories, drawings — as will your own "Letters to the Editor".

This is the material which will make the magazine alive — and it can only come from you.

Above all we need pictures, pictures and more pictures. Black and white photographs are preferred but good, clear colour prints are acceptable too. Invite the local press to your activities and order prints for us (but be sure we have permission to use them from the newspaper concerned). If you, your girls or parents take photographs, we would like copies of the better prints.

The best kind of photograph is a close-up of a few people **doing** something — **involved** in Guiding; a picture that tells a story.

Please attach to the back of the photograph (with sticky tape) a piece of paper giving details of names, unit, activity and any other relevant information. Photographs can be returned if necessary.

'Guiding in Australia' needs you —
Matilda needs you —

I need you — to make 'Guiding in Australia' the magazine you need. Let's do it together.

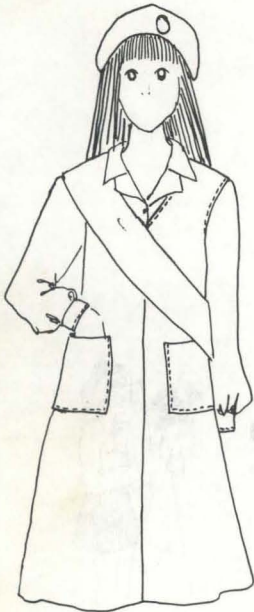
Janet Thomas

—Incoming Matilda Editor.

Please send all material for Matilda and 'Guiding in Australia' to:

**Mrs J. Thomas,
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East Malvern, 3145.
Telephone: 211 6500.**

The "New Look" Uniforms



Left: Guide pinafore, with shirt worn underneath.

Right: Brownie pinafore. Can have T-shirt or skivvy underneath.

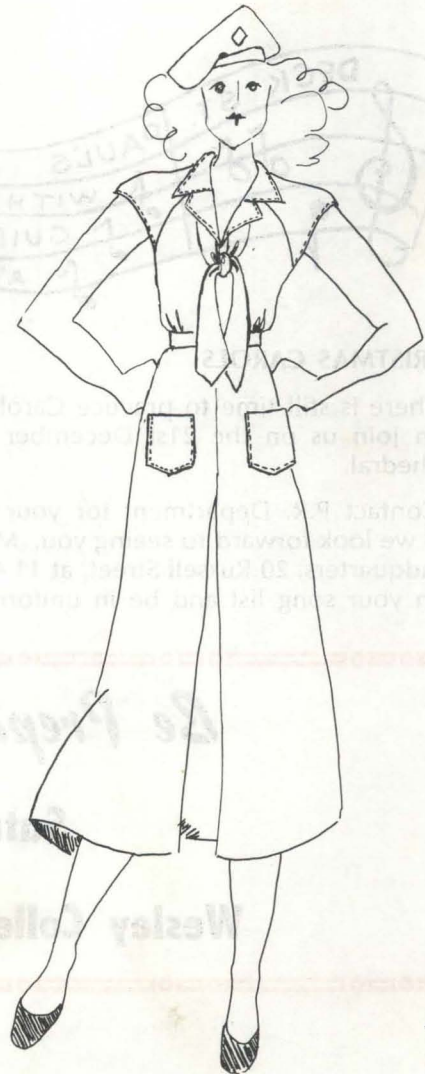
Below left: Jacket, shirt and slacks for rangers and leaders.

Below centre: Jacket, shirt and skirt for rangers and leaders.

Below right: Summer dress. Details of an optional tie are not yet available.

Uniforms will be phased in as stocks become available. They will be made in the present fabrics, and have been chosen with the home dressmaker in mind.

Present uniforms will continue to be worn for as long as the wearer wishes.



Notice Board



WE ARE GOING TO THE DOGS

One of next year's fund raising activities will be a fun night out at the Sandown Greyhounds, on Thursday, 27th March.

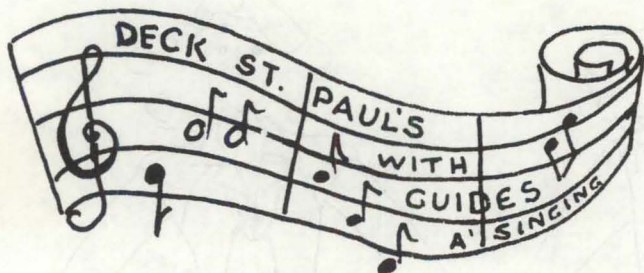
There will be special Girl Guide events, prizes and surprises. Admission is \$2 for adults.

Special tickets are available now from The Girl Guide Shop. So make up a party and come to the dogs with us.

A FAMILY FILM NIGHT will be held at SCOTCH COLLEGE on FRIDAY, 21st MARCH, 1980. Coffee, dessert and film (title to be announced).

Adults, \$5.00; students, \$3.00.

Tickets and enquiries: Mrs Shirley Farrow — 861 6677.



CHRISTMAS CAROLS

There is still time to practice Carol-singing, and then join us on the 21st December at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Contact P.R. Department for your song sheets, and we look forward to seeing you. Meeting place, Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, at 11.45 a.m. Come with your song list and be in uniform.

COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE

COMMISSIONERS! Our treasurer, Phyl., is eagerly awaiting to hear from you — Have you completed and posted your application for the 1980 Commissioners' Conference? No? Post NOW to avoid the Christmas rush.

*See the full
Fund-Raising Calendar
on the back page.*

Be Prepared for a Family Fair

Saturday, 3rd May, 1980

Wesley College, St. Kilda Road, Melbourne



ENCOURAGING ENCOUNTER



My thanks to all units who wrote to tell us of their projects for "Encouraging Encounter", in this the International Year of the Child. My apologies to those whose letters were not published — space, unfortunately, did not permit the publication of all projects.

Congratulations to all who participated in the suggested programme for the year, and on behalf of the committee who planned the project (Mrs J. Twist, Dr K. Patterson, Miss W. Swift, Mrs M. McLean) may I thank you for writing to tell us about your involvement?

Because we care for children, we are fortunate in the Guide Movement that every year, for us, is IYC.

Encouraging Encounter was designed as a project to involve all of us in an extra special effort concerning children.

There is much love to be given and received in human relationships. More often than not, such love depends on understanding and appreciating the gift in each person we meet.

During IYC we hoped that children in the Guide movement would reach out to children with whom they normally had little contact and experience the adventure of discovery in the field of human relationships. As the future of our country rests in their hands, and is largely dependent on their ability to appreciate others, the emphasis in Encouraging Encounter was upon personal contact between one human being and another, rather than the all too common attitude among many adults in today's society, namely that to give or raise money for a charity or cause is the only or ideal way to help others.

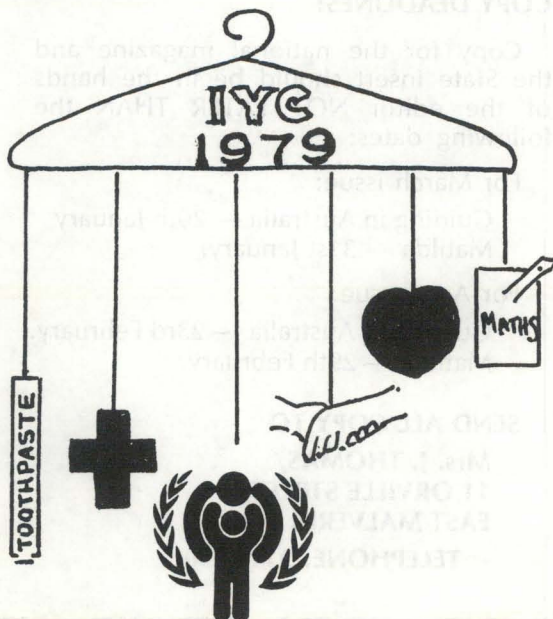
Next year is the 70th birthday of the Girl Guides Association. If your unit was unable to participate in Encouraging Encounter this year, perhaps you may wish to embark upon a project in 1980 as a celebration of the wonderful personal service given by the Girl Guides Association over the past 70 years. (In fact for us 70 IYC years.)

In any event the aim of "Encouraging Encounter" was to continue the adventure into human relationships beyond IYC, so that understanding would eventuate, and lasting friendships be formed.

The purpose of the concert on 1st December was to share the fun and friendship of a very special year. Let's hope our youngsters, with your help, remember the aims of IYC for many years to come.

*"There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes the way alone,
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."*

(Source unknown).



3rd BOX HILL GUIDES

We have made friends with a young girl who attends Nunawading and District Retarded and Spastic Children's Association (N.A.D.R.A.S.C.A.). Her name is Jane McLeod and she comes along once a month, sometimes more often, to our guide meetings. The patrols take it in turns to care for her, having special games, activities and singing, etc., which she loves. We have taken her to the Eastern Hill Fire Station and hope she will be able to go to the IYC Concert and an outdoor day which is coming up soon.

In Patrols, girls have made plans of local activities, e.g., groups, sporting, child-care, etc.

One night the Brownies visited us as well as Jane and we made mobiles on the theme of the United Nations 12 Rights of the Child. Shown is a rough sketch of what we made.

N.A.D.R.A.S.C.A. came along to one of our meetings and gave an illustrated talk on the teaching methods and activities of the centre.

May I say how much the Guides enjoy having Jane come along and that she also enjoys being in our midst.

—BEV CUFF (Guide Leader).

GEELONG CITY

For Encouraging Encounter in our district our two brownie packs each 'adopted' a baby. Baby comes to pack meetings every six weeks and is weighed and measured. Brownies watch them grow.

Our guide unit gave an outdoor concert to the local junior handicapped children. In between the items they taught the children action songs. All enjoyed the morning, and as a result we now have guides giving service at the centre each Saturday.

—NOLA NOLAN.

FOREST HILL RANGERS

During the last week of the September holidays, the Forest Hill Rangers organised a camp for Fitzroy children from 8-12 years old.

We met them at Blackburn Lake where we fished for yabbies and ate a packed lunch. Then we went to the Ringwood Iceskating Rink for the afternoon. Back at the Guide Hall, where the children were camping, they put up tents and organised their things. All the children willingly helped with sharing the duties of cooking, washing the dishes and sweeping the hall.

During the following days we went to Cardinia Reservoir where we went canoeing on Aura Vale Lake, went swimming in the Nunawading Pool and generally had a lot of fun. Both the rangers and the children from Fitzroy really enjoyed the camp.

—CAROLE AYLOTT.



"Guiding in Australia"

DISTRIBUTION:

Do you now receive Matilda free? You will instead receive 'Guiding in Australia' free, exactly the same as you now receive Matilda.

Do you now receive Matilda on subscription, whether paid for by yourself or your local association? Your subscription will be transferred to 'Guiding in Australia' for the balance of its duration, i.e. until and including the issue of April, 1980. Then, in April you will be invited — urged — to subscribe to 'Guiding in Australia'. You will be kept informed through Matilda of when and how to do it.

Publication date of 'Guiding in Australia' will be in the last week of the month preceding the date of issue; i.e. February issue will reach you in the last week of January; March issue in the last week of February, and so on.



COPY DEADLINES:

Copy for the national magazine and the State insert should be in the hands of the editor NOT LATER THAN the following dates:

For March issue:

Guiding in Australia — 20th January
Matilda — 31st January.

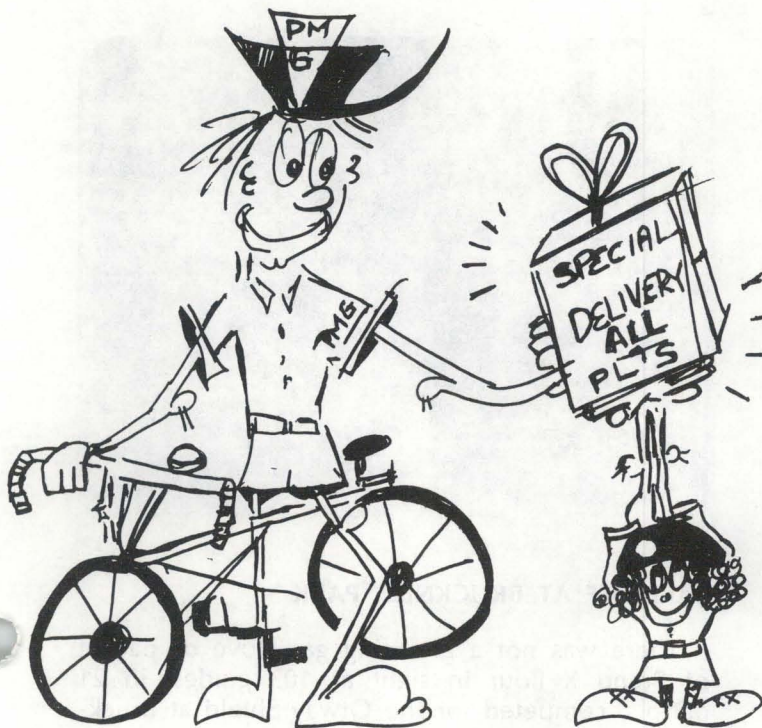
For April issue:

Guiding in Australia — 23rd February.
Matilda — 29th February.

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EAST MALVERN, 3145.

TELEPHONE: 211 6500.



GO GUIDING

In November I announced the 1980 patrol magazines — here is how to get copies for the patrols in your Company.

There will be three issues of the magazine, one for each term. The magazines are free to patrols and are being financed from profits made at recent guide events. Unfortunately our funds do not stretch to cover all costs, so leaders who wish to have their own copies will need to pay for them; \$1.00 pays for all three issues.

Companies can choose to pay for packaging and postage so that copies are posted at the beginning of each term to the address they nominate. OR, Companies can arrange to pick up their copies from their Guide Section region representative, or from the Adviser's Office at Guide Headquarters.

Either way you must order your copies **by 15th February, 1980**. Complete and forward the form which follows.

NOTE: Attach a cheque or postal note to cover cost of whichever distribution service you choose, and extra subscriptions.

Package and Postal cost

(These rates cover all three issues to be sent during 1980.)

1 or 2 copies	\$1.00
3 or 4 copies	\$1.30
5 to 8 copies	\$1.60

Subscription rate — for copies, other than the free issue of one per existing patrol, is \$1.00 (covers 3 issues).

Name of Company.....

Number of patrols.....

Extra copies required (at \$1 per 3 issues).....

Total number of copies.....

Preferred distribution (delete as necessary).

A. Package and post—

send to!.....

.....(name & address).

B. Will collect from

Guide Section Region Representative

.....Region

Adviser's office, Guide Headquarters.

Cheque/Postal note enclosed for.....

(amount) being payment for:

Subscription for extra.....(number) copies
@ \$1 per set.

Postage/package for.....(number) copies
(see table of costs listed above).

Signed.....

The Olave Camps are now over and 180 patrols have earned the right to feel very proud of their achievement. This year's challenge was not easy and to work through to the end required initiative and stickability.

Unfortunately I could not be at every camp throughout the State, but I certainly enjoyed those I shared at Britannia Park.

It was at the first of these that I received my "camp name". All the patrols present voted on which name they liked best and the most popular one was bestowed on me that evening at campfire. If, from now on, you see a leader struggling along with a wooden plank round her neck saying NARI (meaning My Companion), that will be me.

With this December issue may I wish both guides and leaders a happy Christmas. May 1980 dawn brightly and fulfill the hopes we all have for Guiding's 70th birthday.

—NARI (YVONNE JAMES).



SWAN HILL

The guides of 1st Swan Hill Company made glove puppets for the prep. grade children at Swan Hill North Primary School. The puppets are all characters in story books and the children use them in a puppet theatre, in conjunction with the books. The guides presented the puppets to the school librarian, who assured them the puppets would be of great value to the children. She invited the guides to see the puppets being used.

—JOY BLACKMAN.

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.



BAKE-OFF AT BRUCKNELL PARK

There was not a gleaming gas stove or packet of Brand X flour in sight as 103 guides, in 21 patrols, competed for the Otway Shield at Brucknell Scout Camp, Timboon.

The menu of scones, steak and kidney with dumplings, and apple crisp was prepared entirely on open fires and camp ovens.

Points were awarded not only for the cooking but also for the types of ovens used, hygiene and the way the sites were left. The judges commented that many of the dishes were as good as if they had been prepared in a modern kitchen and not a hole in the ground.

Each patrol taking part received a pennant — white (for up to 50 points), gold (51-65 points) and blue (66-80 points). Only two blue pennants were awarded, both to 2nd Camperdown Company. The new Otway Shield was won by a 2nd Camperdown patrol, while the South Western Division Shield went to Allansford Company for the second time.

Thanks to all the organisers for their many hours of work: it was fun and we'll be back again next year.

TALLANGATTA

1st Tallangatta Guides had a cake stall one Saturday morning. First the girls made the cakes themselves, using the cookery centre at the High School one guide night, which was terrific fun. We raised \$36.00 for the Children's Hospital.

The girls are also spending a small part of their time each week making scrap books for the local hospital.

—MARY ALDRICH.



4th Syndal North (Extension) Guides opened in 1972 with just two girls and for a while it seemed as though the move had been a bit premature, but gradually the girls came from various schools and centres. Later, the Brownie Pack opened and just recently a Ranger Guide unit was formed, so there is now a full guide programme to offer to handicapped girls in the area.

Syndal North has accepted us as very much a part of the District and we enjoy joining in with District activities as much as possible, especially on Thinking Day, which this year was celebrated with a 'Sausage Sizzle' followed by a Thinking Day ceremony and camp fire. It was also the District's fund raising effort for the International Training for Trainers, and our part was to sell drinks. Since

the temperature was well up in the 30's that night, we did a brisk trade in red and yellow cordial and made a handsome profit as our contribution.

We like cooking and handcrafts and many of the games and activities enjoyed by active guides. Several have gained Toymakers, Hostess and Junior First Aid badges and we've been out-of-doors to our local parks, to the Botanical Gardens and to the opening of 'Iluka' at Shoreham. We've participated in April Action, enjoyed the Gang Show, sold numerous packets of guide biscuits for the Local Association, made scrap books for the Children's Hospital and small Christmas Cakes for elderly citizens in Waverley — and are generally keeping busy and happy.

Heaven's Special Child

A meeting was held, quite far from earth.
 "It's time again for another birth,"
 Said the Angels to the Lord above,
 "This Special Child will need much love."

"So let's be careful where she's sent,
 We want her life to be content.
 Please, Lord, find the parents who
 Will do a special job for you."

Her progress may seem very slow,
 Accomplishments she may not show;
 And she'll require much extra care
 From the folks she meets down there.

They will not realise it right away,
 The special role they are asked to play,
 But, with this child, sent from above,
 Comes stronger faith and richer love.

She may not run, or laugh, or play;
 Her thoughts may seem quite far away.
 In many ways, she won't adapt —
 And she'll be known as "Handicapped".

And soon they'll know the privilege given,
 In caring for this gift from Heaven.
 Their precious charge, so meek and mild,
 Is "Heaven's Very Special Child".

(Author Unknown)



Busy Brownies

BROWNIE REVELS

The theme was "State Emblems" when 1st Olympic Village Brownie Pack held Brownie Revels in their hall on a very wet Saturday afternoon. Brownies, leaders and two commissioners of Warringal Division were guests.

Everything went smoothly since we didn't have much room for the active items. First we had a big ring; brownies received their emblems and went to their State trees. After the brownies finished all the activities, we had Brownie Ring, sang six songs, and we gave our donations to Golden Owl. The packs also donated games to the Alys Keys house at Heidelberg. We had some time so we had an enjoyable sing song. After Brownie Bells and we thanked Brown Owl (Peg Townson) for the well organised afternoon.

—1st OLYMPIC VILLAGE BROWNIE PACK.



We are from the 1st Timboon Pack. We are going to tell you what we did on Universal children's day. We went out to Brown Owl's farm at Glenfyne. First we went on a paper trail. Then we went to fly some kites. After that we came back to the house and helped Brown Owl make tea while the other brownies played.

—MELISSA COPPIN, KIRSTY MARWOOD.



At one of our Tuesday night meetings, 1st Park Orchards Brownies decided to raise money for our local Spastic Centre, Nunawading and District Retarded and Spastic Children's Association (N.A.D.R.A.S.C.A.).

We aimed at \$200.00.

Our first stall was a cake stall held at the shopping centre. We then had a Hot-Dog Stand at a Lions function and last of all a White Elephant Table. In all we raised \$277.00. We took the cheque out to N.A.D.R.A.S.C.A. and the Manager showed us around the centre. It made us realise just how much we took for granted and were thankful for what we had.

—MICHELLE COOK.

BROWNIE FETE

In pack meetings we made toys such as frogs, bears, drums, cats and birds. We all had to make food or else no one would come. There was toffee, cakes and biscuits; toffees were most popular. We sold plants too, some were flowers and some were strawberries. We also made hair clips. Other things were note pads, recipe books and finger puppets.

On the day of the fete we all served behind the tables, and learned to give change. We made \$92.28 all in one hour. We are going to buy hats and other things for the Indo-Chinese brownies. Jeeda is arranging for us to visit the pack and give them the things.

What we liked the best was eating the toffees and making the toffees.

—2nd WAVERLEY NORTH PACK.



On Saturday the 22nd of September all the brownie groups of Cheltenham North went on an excursion to the Hawksburn Art Workshop. We took two trains to get there and two to get back. When we got there we put on our smocks. Some of us did clay, some of us did painting and the rest did wax. The first thing I did was the clay and I made a dice. Then I did some wax, I made a bell-shaped candle. Last of all I did painting. In the painting section we painted our birth signs. Then we painted a model and went home.

—NARELLE HOSKIN,
2nd North Cheltenham Brownie Pack.



Our pack had a progressive dinner for its 11th birthday. At the first house we had soup — tomato or chicken noodle. At the next house we had pizzas, party pies and sausage rolls. The last house offered pavlovas, jelly and cream. To end the evening we cut our birthday cake and had a lovely sing-song.

—5th BORONIA PACK.



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COLLECTING OUT OF DOORS

Most people have the inclination to collect. Whether these collections are organised in an orderly manner and so become a permanent record of the collector's interest, or remain a jumble of objects, will be the choice of the individual.

In Matilda December 1974 there appeared an article on possible collections from the out-of-doors. Rocks, soils and sands, shells, egg cases of marine life, coral sea urchins and sea horses (only those washed up on the beach of course) and seaweed were suggested. In December 1975 more suggestions were made: sounds; bird, animal and insect sightings; life in pools and ponds; foot prints; wild flowers; geological features; historical sites; old farm machinery; boats; bridges, gates; doors, windows and chimneys; conservation and tadpoles — what a variety!

To make a collection worthwhile and satisfying it is necessary to think carefully of the equipment needed to obtain and record same. On any outdoor excursion binoculars are an asset; although expensive to purchase these can usually be borrowed with ease. Items for many collections cannot be picked up and taken home, but can be sketched or photographed; therefore a sketch book and camera are useful in these cases. A tape recorder used in the out of doors will not only record the sounds of nature, but also the voice of the collector describing what she is seeing.

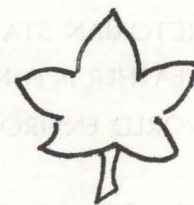
Now for three further suggestions for out of door collections, and some ideas on how to record them so they will not remain 'a jumble of objects'.



FUNGI: The types of fungi are numerous, ranging from mildew to mushrooms and toadstools. Toadstools can be found in numerous forms and colours. Many of these are poisonous, so discourage girls from touching them, but a collection of sketches, paintings or photographs can be delightful. An inexpensive book packed with information and activities relating to this subject is *Junior Survival Fungi — Toadstools, mushrooms and their relatives* — published by the Gould League, price 40 cents. A must for a young toadstool enthusiast.

LEAVES: A collection of leaves can be made on the basis of many criteria, the range being restricted only by the imagination of the collector. The form of presentation is also the choice of the collector, remembering any leaf removed from a tree or shrub should be done carefully so avoiding injury (to the plant of course!). The following are some presentation ideas a collector may like to consider.

Spatter painting: Put on an overall before you begin and spread plenty of newspaper where you are going to work. Lay the leaf face up on the card on which it is to be printed. With a paint brush mix the paint in a saucer to a thin creamy consistency. Take an old toothbrush and dip the ends of the bristles into the paint. Hold the brush with the bristles facing up and slanted downwards towards the card; draw a pop stick along the bristles towards you. By moving the stick gently over the bristles a fine spray will fall, pressing it harder will make the spray heavier. Poster or powder colours are best, but ordinary water colours will do if you rub your brush on household soap when mixing the paint.



Crayon Scribble: This is the cleanest and easiest way of reproducing a leaf. Lay the leaf face downwards on the table. Cover the back with a sheet of thin paper. Scribble over it with crayon. It is best to keep the scribbling going in the same direction. The thin paper becomes embossed with the shape of the leaf and all the veins are perfectly shown. An ordinary soft lead pencil will give an attractive black and white print. The finished print can be cut out and glued in an album. These prints can be used on note paper, back of envelopes, on greeting cards, etc., or for pairing games, e.g. Leaf print paired with name of tree it comes from.

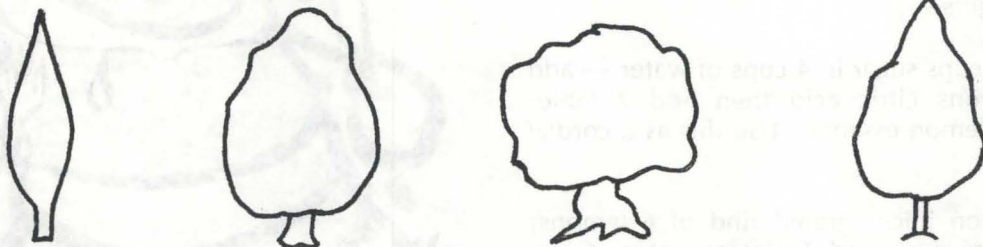
Leaf prints: Leaf printing is attractive and only requires a few simple essentials. You need an ink pad, absorbent paper, and of course leaves. Pick a well veined leaf and place it, underside downwards, on the inkpad. Lay a piece of paper over it and press down firmly with your hand, especially round the edges of the leaf. Lift the leaf carefully off the pad and place it in the position you desire your print. Again cover the leaf with paper and

press. Remove paper and leaf, and there is your print.

Wax Seal: Arrange a leaf collection between two sheets of lunch wrap (wax side in). Iron carefully with a warm iron. When sealed, trim the edges, if done with pinking shears this makes an attractive sheet for a collection.

Leaf Notelets: A collection of pretty notelets or greeting cards can be made by collecting autumn leaves when they start turning from green to yellow and red. Keep to small leaves. Press immediately after gathering; the leaves will then stay brighter. Leave for 4-6 weeks to allow moisture to dry out — if not thoroughly dry the leaves will curl. With a paint brush apply clear liquid gum to the back of the leaves then press onto plain cards with blotting paper. If desired touch leaves at focal points with gold poster paint on a fine sable brush.

A variation on the notelet idea — if you do not wish to wait the time it takes to press a leaf, seal a freshly picked small leaf, flower or fern on the corner of your card under a square of transparent Fablon.



TREES: Once again the type of collection will vary from collector to collector. A sketch book of tree shapes will form a permanent record of an individual's awareness of form in nature. Another collector may be interested in the bark of various trees and could use bark rubbings to record her collection.

Bark Rubbing: This is a method of taking a diagram of the pattern made by the bark of a tree. It can be done on the trunk of any living tree without damaging it, there are only thin sheets to store, and a complete collection of all types of trees growing in a certain area can be obtained. An extra advantage is that bark rubbings can be done at any time of the year. The materials needed are thin paper and a stick of cobbler's wax, frequently called heel ball — a wax crayon stick as used in kindergartens is also suitable. Study the trunk of the tree to see the formation of its bark and choose a section that looks typical,

is easily reached, and has no damage on it. Hold the paper firmly against this portion of the trunk. Some people try fixing the paper with cellulose tape and others ask a friend to hold the paper, although with care, the holding and rubbing can be done by one person working on her own.

Rub the wax firmly up and down the paper with even strokes. The pattern of the bark will



appear on the paper. The patterned paper can now be marked with the name of the tree and it is ready for mounting in a tree book. Trees with heavily indented barks are the most difficult, as it is easier for the paper to slip, or to rub holes in it as the wax crosses the raised edges of the bark. A "collection" of trees can be extended, by not only naming each specimen, but by recording where it is growing — garden, park, open country or bush, perhaps near water, the shape of its leaves, if it is evergreen or deciduous, the form of its flowers or seed pods, its height and any other points of interest. For further ideas see "Adopting a Tree", Matilda, April 1975.

GOURMET GRUB

Lemon Cordial

For summer camps and break up parties here are three good cordial recipes that can easily be made by the girls—

1. Dissolve 4 cups sugar in 4 cups of water — add 2 tablespoons citric acid then add 2 tablespoons of lemon essence. Use this as a cordial base.
2. 1 pint lemon juice; grated rind of 6 lemons; 3 pounds of sugar and 1 pint of water. Combine rind with 3 tablespoons of lemon juice and leave to emulsify.

Boil water with rest of sugar. Add lemon juice.

When nearly back to boil add rind and sugar mixture. Bring just to boil, cool, strain and bottle.

3. 3 large lemons; 3 large oranges; 4 lb. sugar; 3 pints boiling water; 1 oz. citric acid; 1 oz. epsom salts.

Lemons only may be used, replacing the oranges. Wash and dry the fruit, grate the rind finely, do not use the white part.

Squeeze the juice.

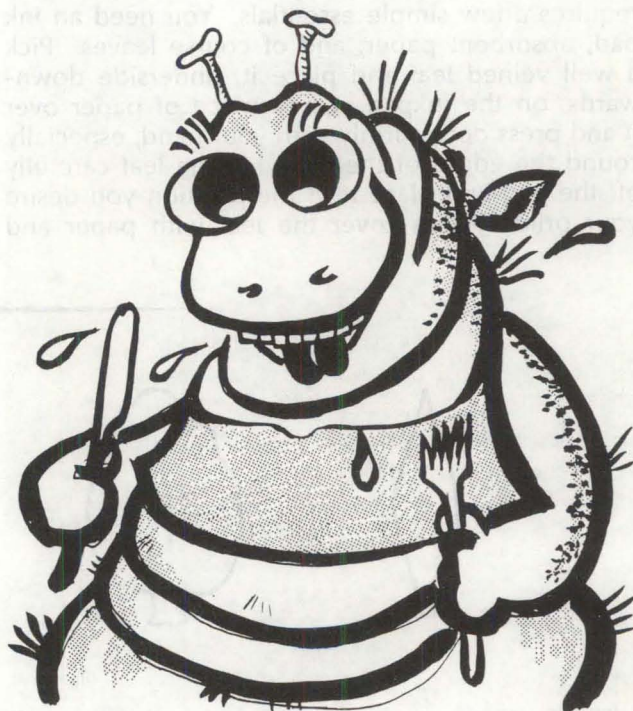
Stir the sugar, citric acid and epsom salts in the boiling water until dissolved.

Cool a little then add the rind and strained juice. Bottle when cold.

Will keep several weeks if rind not added.

An excellent little book for outdoor collectors is **Pressed Pinned and Pickled**, published by the Gould League of Victoria, price 40c. The Gould League is situated at 67 High Street, Prahran — postal address Box 446. The staff at the League are extremely helpful to anyone requiring information or advice on outdoor activities. The publications on sale are inexpensive and very suitable for use in units. For country leaders a publication list is available on request.

For further ideas on things to find outdoors which could stimulate ideas for collections why not join the next **Trailing Course** with the Training Department. Watch the calendar for dates.



Toasted Angels

Piece of bread — white or brown — cover with condensed milk, then spread with desiccated coconut and then toast in front of embers or an open fire.

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Copies available from The Guide Shop

40 cents a set

If ordering by mail — please add 30 cents postage.

RANGERING AROUND

It was great to see a good number attend the opening of the Boating Season and Blessing of the fleet on the 28th October at the Ranger Sailing School, Jetty Road, Sandringham.

After a delightful smorgasbord luncheon of salads and pavlova, most braved the element (the

weather wasn't exactly ideal for boating), put on lifejackets and put out to sea. It was good to see members of the extension section being so enthusiastic. The Regatta being held the first weekend in March 1980 and the opening of the Water Sports Centre later that month is going to make this season a very exciting one.

Introducing . . .



MRS. AILSA LOVIE — Ranger Adviser

Brownie Guider — Box Hill 1962-1966.

Guide Guider — Box Hill 1966-1976

Ranger Guider — Box Hill 1977—

Ailsa was one of the Pilot Scheme Guiders for the new age groupings. She was G.I.C. for the Ranger Camp at Moggs Creek in 1978; this was the first State camp run by the rangers (new age group 18-21 years). She was a member of the Q.M. Team for the State Camp 'Patanga' and is at present a committee member for the Australian Ranger Event — 'Escape '80'.

Ailsa has three children — Jan, an optometrist; Andrew — a silk screen printer; and Gill, studying speech pathology. Her interests include playing badminton and she is a member of the Uniting Church at Box Hill.



MRS. JANE SCARLETT — Assistant Ranger Adviser

Guide Guider — Swan Hill 1973-1975.

Assistant Guide Guider — 2nd Rosebud 1975—

Assistant Ranger Guider — Rosebud (Voyager) R.G.U. 1975—

Jane was one of the Victorian representatives at the Australian Assembly held in Sydney in 1978 and is also at present a committee member for the Australian Ranger Event 'Escape '80'.

Jane and her husband Don have five children — Christine was a Queens Guide and is now a Ranger Guide; David, aged 14, is a Scout; Alison, aged 12, is a Guide; Paul is aged 6; and Glen, aged 3. Jane is a school teacher and also a Law student. The whole family enjoy water and snow skiing, hiking and camping, and Jane also plays netball.

RANGER NOTICES

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.

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QUEEN'S GUIDE TRAINING has been arranged for the weekend of 16th-17th February, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications, \$2.00 and a stamped self-addressed envelope should be sent to the training department, Guide Headquarters, by **31st January**.

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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.

Raining in the Gum Trees

Sharon Kneller
2nd Parramatta Guides New South Wales

The leaves were blowing hard,
Raindrops started to fall,
The clouds covered the sun,
The Koalas started to shake.
Then thunder struck,
Everything went black,
The rain fell heavily,
Then it stopped.
The sun came out,
The Koalas were happy.



From "Peppi the Proud Pizza, Moon Base Alpha and other stories", produced by Girl Guides Association of Australia to celebrate the International Year of the Child. Available from the Guide Shop, \$1.95.

TREFOIL TALES

Many Guilds were represented at our Annual Meeting held at Headquarters. Some members came long distances — Mildura, Ballarat, Echuca and Moe. Miss Amy Bush spoke on the 13th General Assembly and showed the film she had taken. Miss Hilda Driver, "TWIGS" was elected as representative to State Council in place of Mrs Pat Cash, who has completed her term. The President of Perth Guild, Miss Gwen Mellowship, was in Melbourne for a few days. She visited Headquarters and met some Trefoil members. A luncheon was held to enable members to meet Mrs Liddell, Editor of "The Trefoil", who had been visiting W.A. as a guest of the Girl Guides Association of Western Australia for the 150th Anniversary celebrations of the State.

The "Crest of the Wave" Concert was a treat for jazz lovers. Seona McDowell had everybody singing along with her in old favourites.

Our annual week-end at Britannia Park commenced with very hot weather but then changed to rain and cold. We had three of our wheel-chair members with us and also two members with their seeing-eye dogs. On Saturday night we joined the Guides at their camp-fire held in B.-P. Hut. Sunday we held a service in memory of Miss Edith Purnell, our first State Recorder, and planted a rose-bush in front of Brownie Cottage. Brownies from Ringwood and Wandin who were staying in the Cottage joined with us for our service.

—M.S.



Brownies Kristen Le Gassick and Anne Sharp plant the rose with Mrs Isobel Lister, Australian Trefoil Adviser, and Mrs Ruth Hosken, Miss Purnell's sister.

LOCAL



ASSOCIATION SECTION

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH: Blowing is not playing the flute; you must make good use of your fingers (Goethe).

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Questionnaire. As we felt that so many local association secretaries' addresses were out of date, copies of the local association questionnaire have been sent out to secretaries care of district commissioners, using the newly issued Personnel Book. Where no district commissioner was listed, a copy was sent care of the division commissioner. If you have not seen your copy yet please make enquiries. If you have not already replied, please do so straight away.

Local Association Adviser's Committee

At the Local Association Conference Committee's post-mortem meeting, Margaret asked for volunteers to remain together as a committee to give her the same moral and practical support which, as those of you have heard her speak will remember, she always stresses as the principal functions of a Local Association . . . ahead of the fund-raising.

Seven members of the committee agreed: Fay Fletcher and Jean Thompson, Bentleigh Local Association; Annabel Brownell and Elinor Hogg, Camberwell/Hartwell Local Association; Eunice Brown and Cath Pye, Malvern Local Association; and Maggie Richards from Surrey Hills Local Association.

The committee's first job has been the preparation of the questionnaire.

Building Pool Fund . . . a mutual benefit scheme whereby districts, holding money pending a building project or any other surplus funds not immediately required, may assist those wishing to borrow in order to build, alter or extend existing buildings. Money earns interest, payable half-yearly, and money borrowed is charged the same interest.

Further details from Headquarters.

Saturday Morning Success

East Malvern-Gardiner found their experimental new time for an annual general meeting highly successful. Starting with coffee and biscuits at 10.00 a.m. — the normal brownie meeting time — the meeting was very well attended by guests, families and girls (none of the usual yawning problems with the brownies!). Reports, elections and votes of thanks were dealt with quickly and efficiently and those who had to get on with the shopping were away by 11.00 a.m. For those with

more time, the brownies and guides had arranged a display of their work and were happy to explain it to family and friends. During the meeting, our new Matilda editor, Mrs Janet Thomas, was presented with her Local Association Long Service badge (10 years).

Silver Anniversary

A birthday cake with 25 candles and lots of blowing; the presentation of Olave Baden-Powell rose bushes to several hard workers; swap badges being presented to the girls by the Mayor of Caulfield and an I.Y.C. concert finishing with 'Care for Kids' were the ingredients for a very happy 25th anniversary for Carnegie/Murrumbena Local Association.

More Conference Questions

Q. Can more help, in the way of ideas, be given to ranger-guide leaders?

A. Many ideas are discussed at special training days and conferences. Local Associations can encourage leaders to attend these sessions by letting their district commissioner know they are happy to pay the expenses and fees of leaders wishing to attend extra trainings and conference.

Q. Is there a metal badge for the B.-P. award which can be worn in later years?

A. A metal badge is at present under consideration.

STOP PRESS: A Local Association pamphlet for your use in contacting new members will be available very soon from the Shop for a nominal charge.

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



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

I would like to send Christmas wishes to all local associations and greetings to all the many friends I have made. I would also like to thank all the people who have given me moral and practical support, particularly the members of the Conference Committee.



Jamboree On The Air



Guides from First and Third Traralgon, Glen-garry and Churchill Units and the Traralgon Rang-ers enjoyed a weekend camp at Carrajung with scouts from Traralgon and the Promontory Districts.

The girls and leaders took part in the Jamboree-on-the-Air amateur radio world-wide link-up. They were successful in making contact with Scouts and Guides in several States in America, Canada, Norway, England, Japan, New Zealand, New Guinea and with most States in Australia and several towns in Victoria. As the contacts were made the Atlas was quickly in hand to pinpoint the exact location of the town mentioned.

They talked about our changeable weather (last weekend snow fell where we were located and this weekend it was very warm), the countryside and types of trees, industry in the Latrobe Valley as well as activities accomplished within the Move-ment. The recent Billy-cart Trial was of great in-terest to Scouts and Guides, especially when we told them the guides always gain the Knowledge Award.

CAMP AMEROO

We guides of 1st Orrvale and 1st Shepparton were glad there was a large shed on the property where we camped — it rained so hard we could not put up the tents! The first day we played in the hay and used the hay bales for chairs — and went to bed itching all over!

One of the challenges our captain had set us was "Find south by the stars", but there were no stars so we could not do it.

On the last night we had Guide's Own, then we had a promise ceremony — mine! I was very excited when my patrol leader led me up. I said my promise, saluted the flag, the patrol leader and the guides and then went back to my place, very, very happy.

—MARIETTE O'CONNELL.

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Four amateur radio operators, with their port-able equipment, were kept busy. These men had never taken part in anything like this world-wide link-up before and have volunteered their services again next year.

Thanks to the kind generosity of Mick McDonald and Geof Kemp the Guides and Scouts had a very scenic view from the campsites. The Scouts were on the Latrobe Valley side of the Strzelecki Range and two kilometres away were the Guides with a beautiful view right down to Wilsons Promontory.

When the camping chores were completed the Guides and Leaders hiked the two kilometres to Mr. McDonald's property. On Saturday evening a hike-fire cooked meal was enjoyed by all. (The Rangers supplied and cooked all the meals for the radio operators.) This was followed by singing around a campfire with the scouts and a late hike back to camp. On Sunday three guides were en-rolled at a special closing ceremony in the Guide Camp.

—WHITNEY MARSHALL, MICHELLE CARRINGTON,

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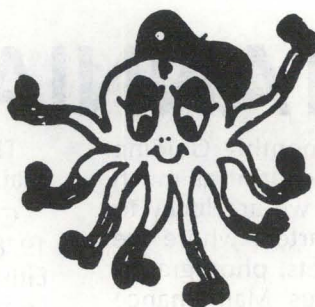
Our brownies were invited to J.O.T.A. by 1st Olympic Village Scout Troop. We had a great time talking to brownies, etc., from all over Aus-tralia, especially to the U.S.A. Naval Base, Ex-mouth, W.A.

—LARISSA TILLEY,
1st Olympic Village Brownie Pack.



1st Nagambie Company won the Guides' Trophy at the Upper Goulburn Division netball tournament. The Brownies' trophy was won by brownies from Kilmore.

SUPPLEMENTARY



ACTIVITIES

SAC ON THE BEAT

Yarra Valley Region held a STATS Day (swimming, trampolining and table tennis and squash) in Eltham. The 48 participants also played basketball.

Seventy brownies, guides, ranger guides and leaders of this region enjoyed a "Knots for Fun" day where activities included macrame type knots, making a simple hanging basket, an owl in twine for a key ring, a turks head knot woggle, more advanced knotting, making a ladder and putting up a flag pole, lashings to make stilts and a whirley-gig clothes line. They also learnt rescue knots, tied bowlines around waists and worked in pairs throwing the life lines. Each girl worked on a section of a scramble net which everyone was able to climb at the end of the day.

A very successful day, particularly for girls from units where knots are not practised. One girl said it was the best day she has ever had in guides.

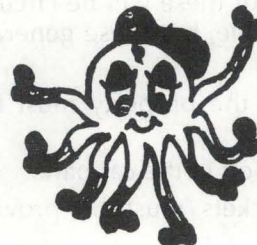
Although **Western Plains Region** has no S.A.C. representative a very successful day for adult members and friends of the movement was held. Speakers, including International Adviser Wendy Swift and Vicki Trembath, based their thoughts on the theme "The Child". In this region commissioners and leaders have few difficulties in finding help from outside the movement when needed.

Maroondah Region. The Archery day was highly successful and enjoyed by the 30 guides, ranger guides and leaders who took part.

In 1980 we plan to have a "Water Safety" day for brownies to be held in several centres throughout the State. (See Jan./Feb. Matilda for details.)

We will again be Supplementing an Archives day and plan to hold a Theatre craft camp for guides and ranger guides. If there are any other areas of special interest to your girls, do not hesitate to contact your region Supplementary Activities representative or me if you need help.

—ELAINE WALLBRIDGE,
Supplementary Activities Co-ordinator.



WE'VE BEEN OUTSIDE ALL DAY!

To children who live in the country, a day spent outdoors among the trees and the birds, is commonplace; but to those who live in the high-rise inner suburbs, it is something to be marvelled at and treasured.

So it was that, when a group of children from Carlton, North and West Melbourne were invited to spend a day of fun and games at Kilsyth

recently, more than one went home exclaiming with pleasure, "We've been outside **all** day!"

The girls, fifty guides and brownies, were guests of the Kilsyth units and their families at a day to mark the International Year of the Child, held at the Janet Campbell Community Centre on 3rd November.

They joined in Life Be In It activities, an Instant Art Show, a barbecue and a campfire where a crowd of more than two hundred joined in the singing. It was a day which Kilsyth families as well as the visitors will remember for a long time.

Buses and train took the girls back to Melbourne and, by all reports, they were still singing, happily but wearily, when they reached Flinders Street station.

—I.V.A.



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H. Cathcart, W. Llewellyn.

BRITANNIA PARK

Due to the new plans for our monthly Guiding magazine it may not be possible to print as much Britannia Park news in future, but we are lucky to have our noticeboard at Headquarters where we will try to post monthly news sheets, photographs of activities, and lists of generous Maintenance Fund supporters.

This month the Committee was thrilled to have a day's help in the gardens from the Hawthorn Local Association, and two special donations — \$100 from Mrs Fran Ludbrook for screenings to make Barfus camp fire site safer underfoot in wet weather and \$200 from the 1st Hartwell Brownies to redecorate a Guide House bedroom with new curtains and bedspreads. This encouragement means much to us.

Those who camp this summer will notice the new site name boards in oiled wood with burnt-in lettering, done by a friend, and put up by Mr Fraser. These are so attractive that we have ordered more for the small huts.

The fire season is upon us and extra care will be necessary. The Fire Brigade and Health Officer have inspected the property and impressed on us the need to keep strictly to fire regulations at all times. A full list of these will be circulated as soon as they are available, but these general safety rules always apply.

1. Roads within the property must be kept clear at all times.
2. Cars must be left in the car park.
3. Four fire buckets must be provided at each camp fire.
4. An area of radius 4 metres around each fire site must be cleared of all inflammable material.

Please help the Fire Brigade to save lives and land by keeping these rules.

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.

Thank you to all for your wonderful help to the Maintenance Fund.

Collingwood Local Association (10th December, 1978), Gisborne Local Association (14th May), Eltham North District (20th June), Melton District Local Association (17th August), 1st Ivanhoe Guide Company (24th August), South Metropolitan Region Camp Fund (31st August-3rd September), Maroondah Trefoil Guild (12th September), Boronia Local Association (27th September), Strathmore Local Association (30th September), and in October: Box Hill Local Association (3rd, 4th), Dandenong North Local Association (5th), Kerri-muir Local Association (10th), Miss D. Holtz (12th), Diana Sydebhan (14th), Oakleigh Local Association (14th), Ringwood North Local Association (14th, 15th), Southern Cross Trefoil Guild (17th), Mrs L. Luke (17th), Montmorency Local Association (19th), Croydon North Local Association (22nd), Mrs M. O. Shave (22nd), Deer Park Local Association (23rd), Malvern Local Association (24th), 2nd Wheelers Hill Pack (25th), Moorleigh Local Association (27th), Newport Local Association (28th), Carine Trefoil Guild (30th), Croydon West Local Association (30th), Katunga Local Association (30th), Mrs D. Kirk (31st).

Bless you and a very happy Christmas and holiday season from the Britannia Park Committee.

—YOLAND SARGOOD.



BROWNIES AT SCOUT FIELD DAY

Brownies of the 1st Healesville Pack were delighted to take part in the Donna Buang Field Day on Sunday, 14th October.

Not only was it the first time they had participated in an outside activity since the pack was registered early this year, but they were the only brownies represented among the cubs, scouts and venturers.

After an inspection parade and Scouts Own, a variety of competitive activities took place. The brownies were thrilled to win the knotting relay, and take third places in the obstacle race and billy-can relay.

The happy day ended with a Healesville brownie having the honour of reading the prayer to close the day.

—I.V.A.

MATILDA



Donald brownies decorated a shop window in the Donald shopping centre as part of IYC celebrations. Brownies made posters illustrating the 8 point plan and along with other brownie games, badges and pictures provided a colourful display. A large trefoil was decorated with blue and yellow paper flowers and brownies distributed blue and yellow flowers and balloons to shoppers.



CHILDREN'S WEEK IYC

To celebrate this special week 1st Wodonga Company hosted a Region Day for Barree Region Guides.

After an 'open air' Guides' Own to start us off, 51 guides and leaders rotated through ten activities involving each of the eight points. These included: a photo trail around the park; wide game — 'tadpoles'; tent pitching; tent repair samplers; guide version of Family Feud; making paper carnations; telling time and direction from the sun; making rotary clothesline and attempting the local fitness track. Girls brought articles made from recycled materials . . . their ingenuity was amazing — a sardine can picture frame and a pouffe made from covered milo tins, to name just two!

Exchanging ideas, learning and mixing together helped us really enjoy our Outdoors Day . . . despite sunburnt noses (29.8 degrees was a hot spring day!).

—1st WODONGA GUIDES.

DARETON DISTRICT

We — brownies, guides, ranger guides, leaders and commissioners of the Dareton District — have been very busy in the latter half of this year. In July we organised a fancy dress parade for International Year of the Child. It was our first big effort and we are pleased to boast of its success.

August brought our local show and we arranged to have a stand "Promoting Guiding". The brownies made things, the guides set up a mock cook fire and eating area and the ranger guides set up a mini camp. A long, exhausting but enjoyable day was had by all who participated.

In November we planned a craft weekend for all the girls in our district.

Getting together as a district has helped the growth and strength of Guiding in our area and we would like to recommend it to other districts. Get Going — Get Guiding.

—D. THORNTON.



Spring at Bimbimbi

All through spring at Bimbimbi the birds were busy searching for material for their nests.

Bimbimbi is the aboriginal word for "place of many birds" and this is the name of the house at the sanctuary, where the swallows built their latest home above the door.

Twenty-five species of birds join us for brekkie each day as Bill rings the bell and takes out their toast and seed.

Among the prettier ones are blue wren, yellow robin, rosellas, honeyeaters, treecreepers, cockatoos and spinebills.

Because we are in a sanctuary we are privileged to share the lives of many rare creatures.

The bristle bird and the ground thrush are two of these. Bristle bird reminds me of "Roadrunner" with his long fanned tail, tiny useless wings; tawny rufous in colour he runs everywhere because he can't fly!

CONFERENCE AT DANDENONG

"Guiding into the 80's" was the theme of the Dandenong Region Leaders' Conference. Mrs Muriel Pollock opened a thought-provoking day by encouraging us to give freely of ourselves to the girls we lead, so that Guiding will remain strong into the 80's and beyond.

Our region team of advisers reported on their activities; how often we forget that these leaders hold warranted appointments as well as their region positions. The Headquarters team were with us to take Section Time and to answer those inevitable questions.

Mrs Chapman, from the Immigration and Ethnic Affairs Home Tutor Scheme, gave us a new insight into the difficulties of migrant mothers and children, and told us of practical ways in which we can help.

We saw a film made by two ranger guides showing many aspects of activities in their section, then a small group of Armenian girls performed one of their national dances for us.

Recently we met the Barking Owl. My goodness — he really is a large and beautiful bird in his rich brown and cream suit, with those huge yellow eyes as big as saucers.

And his bark really is doggy. We thought it must have been a fox. It's really like a "warrk warrk" and he flies very fast and in silence.

The Powerful Owl lives here too and he is the biggest owl and quite rare. He says a big booming "Woo hoo" but we haven't seen him yet.

The wrens and robins are SO bold and come right inside the house through the open doors and windows.

They follow Bill as they know he digs the garden and cuts the wood and then they can get all the grubs and beetles he disturbs.

Last week, "Stupid" the kangaroo was in the garden and every few minutes he would hop and give a yelp. I found a cheeky honeyeater was "dive bombing" him and pinching fur from the 'roo's bottom! It was nesting time so I feared we all could lose some hair . . . I understand human hair is very good for nests too!

—ANNE L. FRASER,
Conservation Co-ordinator.



During the conference the service of two of our leaders was recognised with the presentation of the "Emu Award" to Dot Halligan and the "Wattle Award" to Margaret Tharle.

The conference closed with a farewell to Mary Smith, who is at the end of her term as region commissioner. She leaves a firm basis of good guiding for her successor to carry through into the 80's and beyond.

Thank you, Mary.

—J.L.



ALICE CAMERON, leader of 1st Warrnambool Brownie Pack, has died after a long illness. She has been active in Guiding in the Herne Hill and Warrnambool areas since 1968, and a Headquarters Trainer since 1977.

DOWN IN THE ARCHIVES



The first sentence in "Scouting for Boys" is 'I suppose every boy wants to help his country in some way' and from the very beginning Service to others has been one of the fundamentals of Guiding. Guides have given service in countless ways during the seventy years of the Movement's existence, but one of the most important, in my opinion, was the help given by the Guide International Service in Europe and Malaya.

There are references to the G.I.S. in most books on the History of Guiding, and 'All Things Uncertain' by Phyllis Stewart Brown gives information on how the teams were trained and sent out to help in Holland, Germany, Greece and Malaya. Fuller details of the work in Greece can be found in a smaller publication by Muriel Lees, called 'A Job in a Lifetime'. The Victorian Archives are very fortunate in possessing many of the records and notes of Frieda Barfus who served in Germany and then worked for some time in the G.I.S. office in London.

I have just been reading some of the monthly bulletins sent from one of the teams which was stationed in Germany near the Danish border. These newsletters were sent out to friends and supporters of that particular team because the volunteers themselves had so little time to write any personal letters. One, written in November 1948 told of the Christmas celebrations, and described some of the traditional customs of that part of the country. In one Children's Home, the Christ-child drove his sledge along the Milky Way on the first Sunday in Advent, and let down a basket full of biscuits with a lighted candle on it. The same bulletin told of a singing course for Youth Leaders, attended by one of the team, where Christmas songs and carols were learnt. She reported ". . . not one of the songs they sang had any mention of Christ in it. The trouble with these people is that they have had such an overdose of propaganda that now they are afraid of pushing their own ideas at all, even religious ones, and the result is that such beautiful old carols as Holy Night are no longer sung."

The bulletins were full of descriptions of the things the teams were able to give out as Christmas

presents; things which had been sent to them in Germany by members of the Guide Movement in many parts of the world. A very welcome gift had come from a Guide company in Australia, a large consignment of tinned milk: the company had had an entertainment and the entrance fee was a tin of dried or evaporated milk. An English company had done something similar, the entrance fee for their concert had been a reel of cotton, which was almost unobtainable in Germany, and if available cost an enormous sum.

Australians did their part in raising money and providing equipment — the Victorian G.I.S. committee was able to 'accomplish the impossible' and send off 10,000 ampoules of arsenic to Malaya, saving more than 3000 lives. Twenty-two members from the Australian Association served in Europe and Malaya. The first of these went over to Britain before the war was over and did their training there. Later on the testing of the Volunteers was done in Australia, and our own Britannia Park was used on occasions as part of a Test Camp. One Volunteer told me how after they walked from the station with their luggage, they pitched their camp, only to be awoken in the early hours of the morning, to be told there was a danger of flood and everything must be moved to higher ground. A full description of a Test camp sounded like an Army Survival Course.

Last year one of the British Volunteers — Mary Bailey — paid a visit to Melbourne and I was fascinated to hear her talking with Lysbeth Turnbull about their experiences in Germany. The Displaced People in Germany were forbidden to keep animals and Lysbeth told how, whenever officials came to the camp where she was working, the 'Camp Cow' was well hidden in the woods nearby,

while in another camp the pigs had been kept in well-built piles of logs. Unfortunately once an official heard a pig grunt as he inspected the wood-pile.

Mary described the effect of the Guide trefoil badge worn on her uniform on a train load of Polish people, who were refusing to get out because the camp had been previously occupied by the Russians. One woman saw the Guide badge, then she made the Guide sign, and explained to the others that the Team could be trusted and allowed her desperately ill child to be taken to the hospital. Next day many of the children appeared in bits and pieces of scout and guide uniforms which their parents had saved throughout the war. Guiding and Scouting had been carried on even in the concentration camps.

With Matilda 'going National' it is probable that this will be the last 'Down in the Archives' because as yet I do not know what the position will be. I do want to express my thanks to those who have sent in magazines and books and memorabilia of all kinds, and specially to thank those who took the trouble to tell me how much they enjoyed these articles. Thank you all very much.

—MARY LAMBE, State Archivist.



Ballarat Division presented nine Lady Baden-Powell roses to the Ballarat Botanic Gardens. The memorial plaque was unveiled by Lady B.-P.'s "Little Gwen" — Miss Gwen Buckland, who was personal aide to the late World Chief during her 1957 visit to Victoria.

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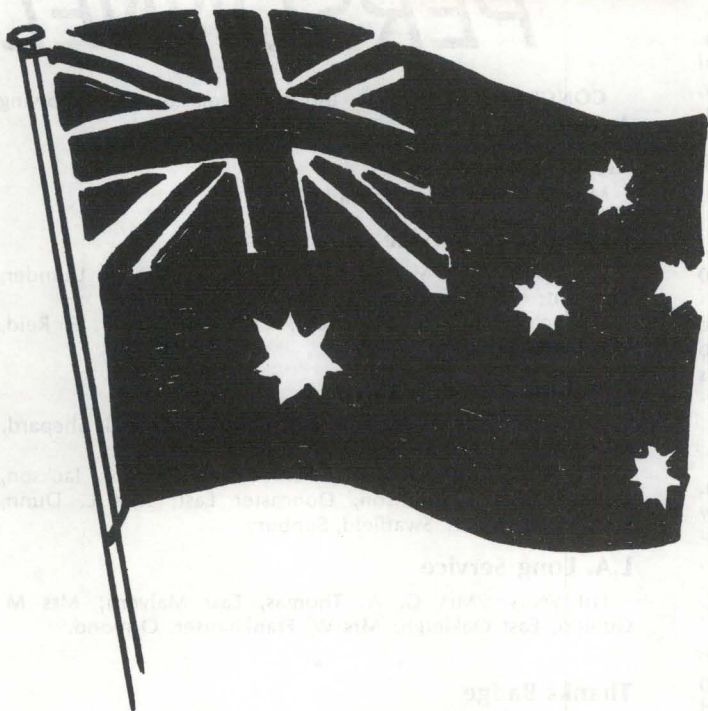
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TRAINING CALENDAR

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 rise in training fees.)

Please note: Acceptance cards are not sent out until the closing date.

Stage 1 Training

Ashwood: Weekends 19th-20th April and 31st May-1st June, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. West Waverley Guide Hall, Salisbury Road. Applications to Mrs P. Miller, 28 Olive Avenue, Mount Waverley, 3149, by **20th March**.

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**.

Doveton: Weekends 15th-16th March and 3rd-4th May, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs K. Wilkie, One Treehill Road, Ferny Creek, 3786, by **28th February**.

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

Headquarters: Wednesday, 26th March-2nd-9th-16th-23rd-30th April-7th May, times 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **4th March**.

Headquarters: Thursday, 29th May-5th-12th-19th-26th June, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **8th May**.

Kyabram: Wednesday, 27th February-5th-12th-19th March, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs K. King, 4 Turnbull Street, Kyabram, 3620, by **6th February**.

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

Cavendish: 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, by **29th January**.

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**.

Korumburra: Weekends 26th-27th April and 31st May-1st June, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs A. Holland, 76 Bridge Road, Korumburra, 3950, by **15th April**.

Warrnambool: Weekends 3rd-4th May and 7th-8th June, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs J. Swinton, 260 Merri Crescent, Warrnambool, 3280, by **16th April**.

Yarra Valley Region: Weekends 22nd-23rd March and 19th-20th April, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs B. Knight, 72 Strathallan Road, Macleod, 3085, by **1st March**.

Accent on Leadership — for Guiders who have completed Stage 2 training

Wangaratta: Weekends 1st-2nd and 22nd-23rd March, 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Miss H. Smith, 21 Cusack Street, Wangaratta, 3677, by **18th February**.

Warrnambool: Weekends 3rd-4th May and 7th-8th June, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs J. Swinton, 260 Merri Crescent, Warrnambool, 3280, by **16th April**.

Camp First Aid

Headquarters: Thursday, 17th-24th April-1st May, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications and \$2.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **31st March**.

Pack Holiday Training

Seaspray: Weekend 16th-17th February, times 9.30 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday **OR** 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Saturday and 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Residential cost of weekend to be advised. **Will Guiders in Baw Baw, Woorayl and Gippsland Region requiring Pack Holiday training make a special effort to attend this course.** Applications and \$3.00 to Mrs H. Rash, 1 Raymond Street, by **28th January.**

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. These details must be included on your form (no. 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 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 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. 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.**

Wonthaggi: Sunday, 2nd March, times 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. and **Cowes** 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 of weekends to be advised. Applications and \$8.00 to Mrs S. Holland, 76 Bridge Road, Korumburra, 3950, by **19th February.**

Special Subjects for BROWNIE GUIDERS to include Skills and Activities for the Journeys

Headquarters: Weekend 9th-10th February, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Note: Send **your** requests in now. Applications and \$2.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **25th January.**

Special Subjects

Parkland Pleasures

Botanical Gardens: Wednesday, 26th March, times 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Applications and \$1.20 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **5th March.**

Pioneering

Barwon Region: Saturday, 12th April, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.20 to Mrs J. Podbury, 24 Lupton Street, Geelong West, 3226, by **20th March.**

Trailing in the Evening

To meet at Headquarters, Wednesday, 9th April, times 6.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Applications and \$1.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **20th March.**

Our heartiest congratulations to Mrs Wilma Escott on gaining her Brownie Training Certificate and to Mrs Glad Lewin on being appointed a Commissioner Team Member for Sunraysia Region.

PERSONNEL

CONGRATULATIONS to the recipients of the following Awards:

Good Service Award

Miss S. L. Bradshaw, Fairfield.

Guider Long Service

(20 years): Mrs M. Pritchard, Brighton; Mrs N. Launder, Vermont; Mrs M. Barbour, Strathmore.

(10 years): Mrs K. Blanchard, Charlton; Mrs P. F. Reid, Viewbank.

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(20 years): Mrs. V. Videon, East Bentleigh; Mrs I. Shepard, Murchison.

(10 years): Mrs D. Scott, Pascoe Vale; Mrs F. Jackson, Coburg; Mrs E. Johnson, Doncaster East; Mrs L. Dunn, Strathmore; Mrs A. Swaffield, Sunbury.

L.A. Long Service

(10 years): Mrs G. A. Thomas, East Malvern; Mrs M. Guilleri, East Oakleigh; Mrs W. Frankhauser, Ormond.

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Thanks Badge

Mr. S. Sprague, Eltham; Mr M. E. Goober, Frankston; Mr E. J. Butcher, Wendouree; Mr B. F. Daly, Doncaster; Numurkah Apex Club; Numurkah Rotary Club; Mr L. Thomas, Pakenham; Mr E. C. Fleming, Pakenham.

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APPOINTMENTS AND WARRANTS

A warm welcome is extended to the following:

Region Commissioners

Mrs E. D. Allitt, Ballarat; Mrs K. T. Mitchell, Dandenong (as at 1/1/80); Mrs P. F. Chapman, Yarra Valley and Mrs N. R. Dean, Assistant, Yarra Valley (as at 1/1/80); Mrs C. L. Swyer, Maroondah (as at 1/2/80).

Division Commissioner

Mrs H. J. Lardner, Springvale.

District Commissioners

Mrs W. J. Adams, Katunga; Mrs C. M. H. Powers, Ringwood East; Miss J. M. Ray, East Melbourne; Mrs R. G. Pilbeam, Templestowe; Mrs B. R. Draper, Chadstone.

Ranger Guiders

Miss K. M. Quinn, Middle Brighton Rangers.

Guide Guiders

Mrs R. Benjamin, 1st Bell Post Hill; Mrs G. Bird, 1st Wonthaggi; Mrs K. Dillon, 1st Gunbower; Miss B. Peters, 1st Yallourn North; Mrs T. C. Bond, 1st South Morang; Mrs W. J. Bashfield, 3rd Sandringham; Mrs B. W. Walmsley, 1st San Remo-Newhaven; Mrs G. Edson, 2nd Puckapunyal; Mrs D. B. Hamilton, 1st Kilmore; Mrs G. Dow, 2nd Upwey; Mrs B. J. Holt, 2nd Newborough; Mrs C. R. Spurr, 1st Ballan; Mrs L. J. Crosbie, 1st Invergordon; Mrs E. Cross, 1st Inverloch; Mrs B. J. Lonsdale, 1st North Sunshine; Mrs D. Haigh, 1st Grantville; Miss A. Connell, 1st Belmont; Mrs M. Schofield, 1st Leopold-Wallington; Mrs J. Phillingham, 2nd Sorrento; Mrs B. W. Domaschensz, 1st Ouyen; Mrs J. L. Tapscott, 1st Rowville; Miss A. Wilkins, 1st Kilsyth; Mrs J. Kirk, 2nd Watsonia.

Assistant Guide Guiders

Mrs K. L. Peart, 1st West Bulleen; Mrs J. S. Wilson, 3rd North Ringwood; Mrs R. E. J. Worthington, 3rd North Ringwood; Mrs D. E. Mangles, 1st Invergordon; Mrs W. K. Walters, 3rd Box Hill; Miss W. Lamont, 2nd Herne Hill; Mrs G. C. Wane, 1st Herne Hill; Miss L. Duckett, 3rd Sunshine; Mrs P. Dun, 1st Leopold-Wallington; Miss T. Corbett, 2nd Williamstown; Mrs M. Rogan, 1st North Dandenong; Mrs L. O'Connor, 1st Rowville; Miss M. Mead, 1st South Oakleigh; Mrs J. Filmer, 1st Montrose; Mrs C. F. Cusworth, 3rd Doncaster East; Mrs B. Weaire, 2nd Seymour; Mrs J. Hepburn, 1st Bright; Mrs D. B. Winbanks, 1st Underbool; Mrs W. R. Warren, 3rd Morwell; Miss M. E. Balharrie, 4th Malvern.

Brownie Guiders

Mrs T. J. Caldwell, 1st Wonthaggi; Mrs J. N. Soulsby, 3rd Springvale North; Mrs T. W. Cummins, 2nd West Bulleen; Mrs A. R. Randle, 3rd Bentleigh; Miss P. Keegel, 1st Murrumbena; Mrs I. Porter, 1st Donald; Mrs J. W. Bourke, 1st Whittlesea; Miss B. R. Weekley, 1st Upfield; Mrs C. Kizan, 2nd Hoppers Crossing; Mrs A. Rennie, 1st Jacana; Mrs R. A. Neville, 3rd Stawell; Mrs R. J. Nicholson, 4th Highvale; Miss C. Rhodes, 2nd Burwood; Mrs M. H. Dower, 3rd Syndal North; Mrs M. J. Merigan, 1st Shepparton; Mrs N. Botheras, 4th South Shepparton; Mrs G. W. Bormann, 1st Narre Warren; Mrs J. Ellis, 3rd Castlemaine; Mrs A. Neeld, 1st Katamatite; Mrs P. Cations, 1st Inverloch; Mrs A. K. Duerdoth, 1st Cockatoo; Mrs A. Bain, 3rd Wantirna South; Mrs G. Squires, 1st Lake Boga; Mrs A. D. McAdam-Roberts, 3rd Kilsyth; Mrs J. T. Lees, 1st Cherrydene; Mrs T. G. Spencer, 1st Mount Evelyn; Mrs K. Sharp, 2nd Rowville; Mrs D. Norton, 1st Rowville; Mrs J. S. Simpson, 5th Brighton; Mrs I. R. Cook, 1st Heyfield; Mrs D. J. Hunter, 1st Mount Macedon; Mrs C. Baker, 2nd Mount Macedon; Mrs D. Stafford, 1st Murrayville; Mrs V. D. Cudmore, 2nd Charlton.

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Mrs I. D. Boyd, 1st East Melbourne; Mrs E. M. Spittal, 1st Gunbower; Mrs J. Mills, 2nd West Bulleen; Miss J. Sheen, 2nd Bendigo; Mrs G. W. Woodward, 3rd Bentleigh; Mrs J. D. Reid, 3rd Beaumaris; Mrs M. Barrance, 1st Donald; Mrs R. Craig, 1st Meadows Fair North; Mrs C. Cowie, 1st Hoppers Crossing; Mrs R. M. McCalman, 2nd Hoppers Crossing; Miss C. Muir, 3rd Geelong West; Mrs B. R. Seeber, 4th Highvale; Mrs D. R. Kemp, 2nd Syndal North; Mrs N. A. Poole, 6th Syndal North (Ext); Mrs P. Bertoli, 1st Newborough; Mrs S. J. Rendell, 3rd Newborough; Mrs M. J. Fulton, 1st Laverton; Mrs K. R. Mill, 1st Hopetoun; Mrs L. T. Brown, 2nd Glen Waverley; Mrs B. R. Cox, 1st Niddrie; Mrs R. Chapelton, 2nd Niddrie; Mrs D. J. Treloar, 1st Cowes; Mrs W. Imlach, 2nd Dingley; Mrs G. R. Combridge, 1st Grantville; Mrs A. J. Phelps, 1st Grantville; Mrs V. Wignall, 2nd Laburnum; Mrs K. Bradbury, 2nd Cheltenham; Mrs R. W. Heath, 3rd Portland; Mrs J. Turner, 5th Portland; Mrs F. Basedon, 1st Cherrydene; Mrs J. R. Peacock, 1st Rutherglen; Miss C. Robinson, 3rd Sunshine; Mrs C. Corby, 2nd Rowville; Mrs T. M. Wood, 2nd Wattle Park; Mrs N. C. Long, 1st Mount Macedon; Mrs K. Vincent, 2nd Underbool; Miss J. M. Davey, 7th Kew.

REGISTRATIONS

5th Vermont Pack, 2nd Mount Martha Pack, 2nd Mount Macedon Pack, East Melbourne Local Association, 3rd Wantirna South Company, 1st Narre Warren Company, 4th Mornington Pack, 1st Parkmore (Livingstone) Company, Bright Ranger Guide Unit.



RESIGNATIONS AND RETIREMENTS

We acknowledge with gratitude the service given by the following, whose warrants have been returned:

Region Commissioners

Mrs S. C. Smith, Dandenong; Mrs T. H. Indian, Yarra Valley, Mrs L. F. Eager, Maroondah.

Division Commissioners

Mrs L. Bulluss, Ovens River; Mrs T. W. Ridley, Frankston.

District Commissioners

Mrs B. Brown, Bentleigh East; Mrs I. J. McKerihan, Dandenong North; Mrs A. L. McClelland, Donald; Mrs A. J. Crichton, Hallam; Mrs E. R. Craig, Overport; Mrs R. E. Briggs, Hastings and Somers; Mrs J. Cardie, Flinders; Mrs A. J. Couper, Glen Waverley.

Ranger Guiders

Mrs D. Steward, Pascoe Vale Rangers; Mrs F. A. Douglass, Syndal North Rangers.

Guide Guiders

Mrs A. W. Dadswell, 1st Pascoe Vale South; Mrs A. Dalton, 1st Tempy; Mrs D. Watmuff, 2nd Beaumaris; Mrs D. E. Mangles, 1st Invergordon; Mrs G. Kerkvliet, 1st Central Doncaster; Mrs E. T. Oppy, 8th Ballarat; Mrs D. J. Papworth, 2nd Watsonia.

Assistant Guide Guiders

Mrs G. Bird, 1st Wonthaggi; Miss S. Day, 3rd Wattle Park; Mrs B. W. Walmsley, 1st San Remo-Newhaven; Mrs G. Dow, 1st Upwey; Mrs L. J. Crosbie, 1st Invergordon; Mrs J. Ruffles, 1st Olinda; Mrs K. W. Maher, 2nd Watsonia.

Brownie Guiders

Mrs R. A. Haddrell, 1st Whittlesea; Mrs G. C. Gimel, 1st Doncaster West; Mrs M. Lennartz, 1st Brandon Park; Mrs G. W. Woodward, 3rd Bentleigh; Mrs R. Cord, 3rd Strathmore, Mrs L. J. De Haas, 1st Macedon; Mrs K. Blanchard, 2nd Charlton; Mrs S. P. Turner, 1st Lake Boga; Mrs E. T. Oppy, 8th Ballarat.

Assistant Brownie Guiders

Mrs J. M. Winfield, 1st Murchison; Mrs H. J. Young, 1st Sunbury; Mrs E. J. Logan, 1st Doncaster West; Mrs J. Towers, 1st Mornington; Mrs T. J. Caldwell, 1st Wonthaggi; Mrs A. R. Randle, 3rd Bentleigh; Miss B. R. Weekley, 1st Upfield; Mrs A. Rennie, 1st Broadmeadows West; Mrs M. H. Dower, 3rd Syndal North; Mrs P. A. Pitt, 1st Laverton; Mrs W. G. Trueman, 1st Kingston Heath; Mrs T. J. Sullivan, 4th East Doncaster; Mrs A. Stead, 4th Boronia.



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28th APRIL.....

TENNIS DAY,

East Camberwell Tennis Club,

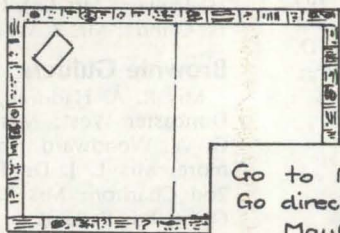
Riversdale Rd.

"Anyone for tennis?"



Beginners to Pennant.

3rd MAY.....



MAYFAIR 1980
Wesley College, Prahran

Craft work,
Pony rides,
Food stalls,
Plants,
etc.

WATCH FOR THE DATES. COMING EVENTS.

Theatre Luncheons, Children's Theatre days,
Day at a stud farm, Mannequin parade and
Theatre nights, *ART SHOW* luncheon.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE US DO, TO HELP REACH OUR FINANCIAL GOAL OF \$150,000 BY THE END OF 1980? SEND YOUR IDEAS TO MRS. JILL ANJOU, c/- GIRL GUIDE HEADQUARTERS. PART PROCEEDS TO ASSIST 'ILUKA', OUR CAMPING COMPLEX AT SHOREHAM; AND PART PROCEEDS TO ASSIST OUR WATER ACTIVITIES CENTRE AT SANDRINGHAM FORESHORE, (JOINT PROJECT WITH THE SCOUT ASSOCIATION), AND THE BALANCE FOR FUTURE DEVELOPEMENT.