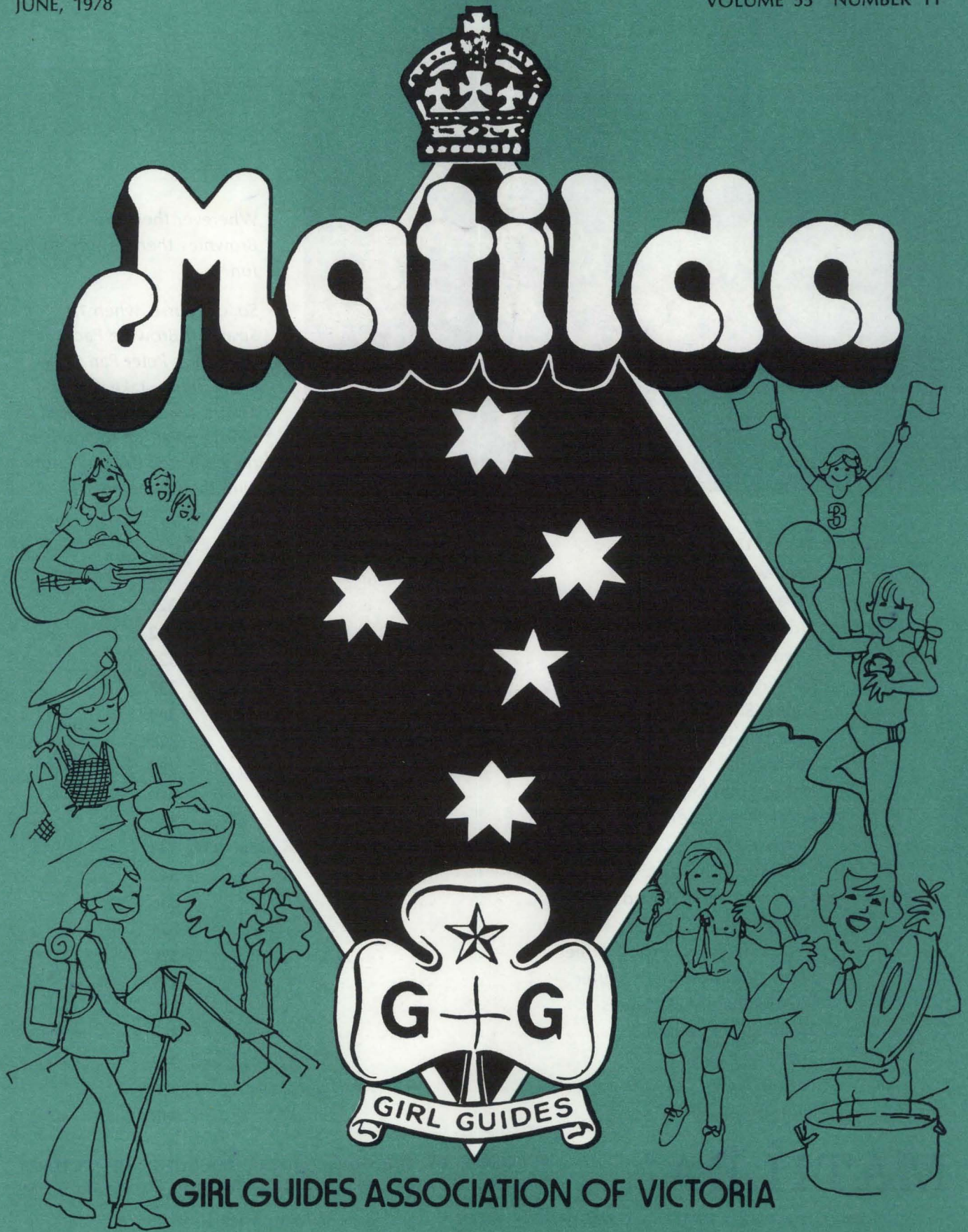


Matilda



GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA



Wherever there are Brownies there is sure to be fun.

So, of course, when 1st Stratford Brownie Pack dressed as Peter Pan story characters to take part in Maffra Mardigras, as well as having great fun themselves they infected the spectators with their happiness.

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From our State Commissioner

Dear Everyone,

What a beautiful time of the year Autumn is. I was especially conscious of this when I attended the Thanksgiving Service for Clare Broadhurst in the Fitzroy Gardens. As we gathered on a beautiful Saturday morning to give thanks for the life and service of Clare — the trees around us were a mass of colour and every so often autumn leaves floated across our service sheets. It was a very moving and wonderful experience for us all.

Once again St. Paul's Cathedral was packed for the St. George's Day Service and I am sure all our members enjoyed the service very much. This year I noticed how much smaller the guides were in the colour party — but considering their younger age they did remarkably well.

I was invited to present two Queen's Guide badges at Strathfieldsaye — a very happy occasion with family friends and testers present. So many local papers now are talking about "the last Queen's Guides" — I do hope you are making everyone aware that there is to be a Queen's Award in the Ranger Section — we do not want people to feel that the Queen's award is disappearing altogether.

I was very honoured to be invited by the chairman of the Scout State Executive Committee to attend one of their meetings. Peg and I joined the chairman, Chief Commissioner and several members for dinner first and then went to the meeting. We found it extremely interesting and instructive and we both learned a great deal. As I said at the meeting, one of the things that has delighted me most during my term of office has been the increased co-operation between Guides and Scouts.

The Drug Seminar run for leaders of both associations by the Victorian Foundation for Alcoholism

and Drug Dependence was another excellent joint venture. A few days after this we held a dinner at Guide Headquarters for all our Advisers and the Scout Branch Commissioners to enable them to get to know each other better and discuss items of mutual interest.

I gather history was made when I went to the Camberwell-Hartwell District 59th Annual Meeting — the first time they had been visited by a State Commissioner!! It was a wonderful night — a hall packed with parents and friends — a very quick business meeting and, after a few words from me, delightful sketches by the girls, a night abounding in fun and friendship and an excellent advertisement for guiding.

We have held our first 'Big Fella Chin Wag' to discuss items on the agenda of the Australian Association Assembly and the World Conference. For those of you who cannot join us please do not forget to send in your views on the subjects appearing in "Matilda". Not long after you read this we will be taking off for Sydney for the Australian Association Assembly. The delegation consists of myself, Peg Barr, Marjorie West, Elizabeth Cook and one young leader.

I received a beautiful Norfolk Guide teatowel the other day from my Ditchingham Brownies. I feel it is now time to have a new Victorian teatowel — so I am asking you all to submit designs and we will see about getting one produced.

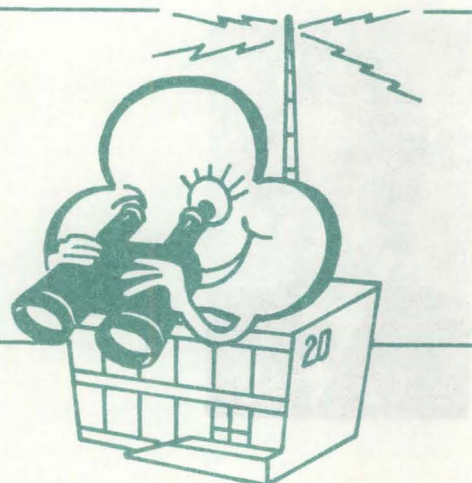
Lysbeth and I have often thought about producing a recipe book for the Victorian Girl Guides Association and we feel we may have time next year! So I am also asking everyone to please send us their favourite recipes, particularly those that are typically Australian and good for busy guiders. I see both the teatowel and recipe book as great gifts to send to our many guide friends overseas.

My best wishes to everyone for a very busy and happy second term.

Love from

Joan E. Grimwade

REPORTING FROM RUSSELL STREET



AUSTRALIAN PRESIDENT

We are proud to announce that Lady Cowen, wife of our Governor-General, Sir Zelman Cowen, has graciously accepted the appointment of Australian President. Lady Cowen will be presented with the President's badge on 1st July when she attends the Australian Association Assembly. We welcome Lady Cowen to our Movement most warmly.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Another pleasing announcement is that concerning a new Public Relations Adviser. Mrs W.H. Collins has been appointed to this office and she will commence her duties on 1st July. Robin will be well known to Brownie Guiders in Victoria, having been a member of that Section Committee for some time. She has also served on the International Committee. We welcome Robin to this appointment and wish her well in her endeavours to do her best for our Public Relations Department.

SILVER JUBILEE BADGES

Members are asked to note that, after the 30th June, Silver Jubilee badges should not be worn in uniform, as this date sees the end of the Jubilee Year.

INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Programmes for the four World Centres for 1978 and 1979 are now available. For further information write to the International Adviser, C/o. Guide Headquarters.

As Miss Wendy Swift, our International Adviser, will be overseas from the 14th June to the 12th July, please direct any enquiries to either Mrs Bev Cornell (82 7920) or Mrs Joyce Thompson at Headquarters.

SILVER JUBILEE APPEAL FOR YOUNG AUSTRALIANS

You may have seen in the press that this Appeal, set up to benefit young Australians, is now inviting applications for financial assistance. Applications may be submitted either from individuals who have special study or service projects in mind or from organisations undertaking specific work for youth. If any members are contemplating applying they may care to seek further information and discuss their application with the State Secretary. Applications close 30th June.

MOBILE GUIDE SHOP

As a result of requests from some country districts to have a Guide Depot in their area, it has been decided that a programme of country visits should be tried. The Guide Shop will be taken on a round trip of selected areas over a period of three or four days at a time with a half-day stop at the chosen centres.

The first trip is planned to visit Bendigo, Swan Hill and Echuca between the 1st and 4th August, and arrangements are expected to be finalised shortly. Details of venues and hours of business will be announced on this page next month, so watch for them. As parents as well as members will be interested to visit this travelling shop, don't forget to tell them about it too.

For the present this travelling shop will be taken only to Regions which have not had a Region Conference this year, as most country Regions have a Shop as part of their conference. However, if this new venture is successful, the service could be extended at a later date.

(NOTE: The driving force behind the venture is Jean Oldfield — we commend and thank her for getting this idea 'off the ground'.)

OPEN DAY FOR ALL COMMISSIONERS

Commissioners, have you applied to attend the Open Day at Headquarters on Tuesday, 20th June? If not, please do so today by sending or phoning your name to H.Q. Time: 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Lunch will be provided at a cost of \$1.00.

'BE-A-SPORT HELP YOUNG AUSTRALIA'

We have received from Colgate-Palmolive Pty. Ltd. certificates issued by the Minister for Conservation in appreciation of the work done by members in collecting labels for re-cycling as waste paper. Regrettably the complete list of those who participated is no longer available so it is necessary to ask all units which took part and would like to receive one of these certificates to advise the State Secretary accordingly.



GUIDING — A PARTNER IN INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD



Preparations for the International Year of the Child (1979) are well under way, and WAGGGS, along with 105 other non-governmental organisations, has its part to play in this very important programme which aims to bring about a permanent increase in the services benefitting children, thus creating much of the understanding necessary for peace.

Dr. Estefania Aldaba-Lim, Special Representative for the International Year of the Child, will have a special interest in the part Girl Guiding-Girl Scouting will play. She has been a dedicated member of many non-government organisations for over 30 years. Returning to her native Philippines in 1947, she found her homeland devastated by the destruction of World War II. She felt a tremendous responsibility to assist in its rebuilding effort, and to her responsibilities as wife, mother of six, college professor and clinical psychologist, she added the role of non-government organisation volunteer worker.

One of her first assignments in voluntary work was as Programme Chairman for the Girl Scouts of the Philippines. This gave Dr. Lim opportunity to direct Girl Scout activities into community development programmes at grass roots. Today, Girl Scouts in the Philippines participate in adult education courses as teachers, and in other local government projects — a result of Dr. Lim's initiatives. Continuing her work in scouting, because she felt that scouting was instrumental in the character development of girls, she eventually became National President.



Dr. Lim says that in her 30 years of governmental and non-governmental efforts to help the poor, her special contribution has been in the area of programme development for education: she strongly believes in the maxim, "If you give a man a fish he will eat for a day, but if you teach a man to fish he will eat for a lifetime!"

Dr. Lim sees the "partnership role" of non-government organisations — including Guiding-Girl Scouting — in achieving the aim of International Year of the Child as motivating the public to increase assistance to children. She believes that if we can bring to the public the real situation of children, then public commitment will follow and this in turn will lead to action programmes, research and long-term improvement programmes for the welfare of children throughout the world.

From — UNICEF Newsletter.



FRIENDS OF WORLD CENTRES

There are two new additions to the family at Sangam, the World Centre in India. The first was Urmilla, a cow who is three-quarters Friesian and one-quarter Indian Geere. Urmilla was given to Sangam by a Friend of Sangam. Sangita joined the family on 23rd January at 8 p.m. — and she is just as stubborn as her mother! Now the next major project at Sangam is to build a permanent cowshed for Urmilla and her offspring.

This is just one of the interesting things that has been happening at Sangam — and Sangam is just one of our World Centres of Guiding.

If you would like to find out more about what is happening at the World Centres, become a member of Friends of World Centres. Then, as well as gaining pleasure and information for yourself you will be supporting the four World Centres in their vital role as centres of World Guiding.

To become a member, you may send \$1.00 as your annual subscription, or \$25.00 as a Life Membership subscription, to Miss M. Callister, 4/4 Bal-later Street, Essendon, 3040.



GUIDE - SCOUT DRUG SEMINAR



How terrific it was to take part with members of the Scout Association in the seminar conducted by the Victorian Foundation on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence at the Sheraton Hotel. Those who attended are now more aware of pressures exerted upon our young people and, hopefully, we learned ways in which we, as leaders, can recognise and understand their problems.

Speakers included Dr. P. Rennie, Senior Health Education Officer, Health Education Centre, whose paper entitled "Drug Problem in Victoria" concentrated on the problem of alcohol in the community, this abuse of a "legal drug" being the cause of major destruction. Dr. Rennie showed by means of historical and recent statistics that the problem of abuse is not very much worse today than previously. He suggested that such abuses are reported in a sensational way which probably increases the problem as the curiosity of young people is aroused. As the powers behind the various news sources seem to lean towards sensationalism, perhaps we, as leaders, could encourage our girls to look critically at all press, radio and television news reports, and examine differences objectively, recognising in many cases the exaggerations presented.

Miss Anne Raymond, a research officer at St. Vincent's Community Medicine Department, presented a paper on "Causal Factors".

Miss Raymond was able to outline the many diverse reasons for alcohol and drug abuse she had encountered in her work with people convicted of driving offences. Perhaps a message we can learn from Miss Raymond is to know our girls, be aware of their problems. We may be the only person to whom they can talk.

Mid-morning saw the screening of a film entitled "Road to Charlie". Charlie had been an average boy (girl) who could not quite cope with the grand image his parents had constructed for him, so he joined a group where he thought he could be himself. But the group would not let Charlie be himself either, he had to conform to its image or he could not be part of the group any more. Charlie lost out all round. A panel of experts discussed and answered questions on "Where is Charlie going?"

Another film, "Gary", portrayed the mental anguish and mixed-up life of a 14-year-old when his parents separated and he was torn between the two.

During lunch the Victoria Police staged a very convincing breathalyser test.

Alcohol is such a mammoth problem in the community, its abuse causing death on the roads, family break-ups, and the community has to come to grips with it; older people have to set an example, according to Miss Raymond, before we can expect young people to do likewise.

After lunch Mr K. Dungey, a clinical psychologist, delivered a paper entitled "Leadership and the Drug Problem". Mr Dungey, a former scout leader works daily with young people in trouble. He outlined the difficulty of corrective measures for people who abuse drugs of any kind and stressed the value of preventative devices. As leaders, we can aid this prevention by making sure each activity in our programme is meaningful to the participants.

The panel then reconvened to answer questions from the floor before the seminar was closed.

—TERRY CURTIN.

**COMMISSIONERS, GUIDERS,
UNIT HELPERS, LOCAL ASSOCIATION
AND TREFOIL GUILD MEMBERS—**

You are invited to attend the All-Adult Seminar

"Guiding's Role in Today's World"

to be held on Saturday, 30th September 1978,
at the Presbyterian Ladies College, Burwood.

Put the date in your diary now and watch
"Matilda" for further details.



Encore '78

THIS IS ENTERTAINMENT
THIS SHOW IS FOR YOU
BE PART OF IT

STATE FINALS

WHEN

Saturday, 22nd July, 1978.

WHERE

Malvern Town Hall, corner Glenferrie Road and High Street, Malvern.

WHO

EVERYONE—mums, dads, cousins, aunts, friends, relatives and neighbours! Come and support the finalists.

PROGRAMME

Guides — Units and Solos commence 10.30 a.m.
Brownies — Units and Solos commence 2 p.m.
Combined Section — commencing approximately 5.30 p.m.
Ranger Guides and Rangers — Units and Solos commence 6.30 p.m.

HOW

Admittance by ticket, available from Miss Heather Cathcart at Headquarters, or from Mrs Jill Anjou, 29 Kenny Street, North Balwyn, 3104. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for return of tickets and use application form on this page.

PRICE

\$1.50 adults, 50 cents children, \$4.00 for a family (this charge covers one or more sessions). Performers — no charge.

REFRESHMENTS

You may care to buy a light lunch comprising soup, sandwiches, cake and a hot drink for adults, or sandwiches, fruit and a drink for children. See form on this page. There is to be no eating in the Town Hall, and lunch will be served in the adjoining Church Hall.

START ORGANISING YOURSELVES
TO GET THERE NOW!

"ENCORE '78" LUNCH

To: Mrs D. Travers, Treasurer,
Templestowe Local Association,
8 Cypress Avenue,
Lower Templestowe, 3107.

Would you please send me:

.....children's tickets for lunch @ \$1.00 each
.....adults' tickets for lunch @ \$1.50 each
in conjunction with the State Finals of "Encore '78"
on 22nd July 1978.

Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope
and a cheque/postal order for \$.....

NAME:

ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE:

"ENCORE '78" TICKET APPLICATION FORM

To: Mrs J. Anjou,
29 Kenny Street,
North Balwyn, 3104.

Please send me:

.....children's tickets @ 50 cents each
.....adults' tickets @ \$1.50 each
.....family tickets @ \$4.00 each
for the State Finals of "Encore '78" at Malvern
Town Hall on 22nd July.

I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope
and a cheque/postal order for \$.....

NAME:

ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE:

THOSE "UNWRITTEN RULES" AGAIN

Last month we drew attention to the so-called Unwritten Rules which appear to exist in some instances. We suggested you bring your common sense to bear and act accordingly. Here are others that have reached us:

- Berets must be worn for Guides Own.
- A guider is not permitted to hold two warrants.
- A leader coming from another State cannot commence with a unit until her transfer form arrives.
- A commissioner cannot attend a unit meeting unless she is invited.
- A guider can expel a brownie or guide for objectionable behaviour.

The above statements probably originated from one situation suiting one set of circumstances but they have grown into so-called rules as they have travelled from person to person. Let us look at them —

If a Guides Own is taking place in a formal situation and the people planning it have asked that dress be full uniform, then it would be usual for berets to be worn. However, a small patrol dressed in jeans and in the bush, having planned their own service, should be allowed to decide for themselves how they will be dressed.

It is not usual for a guider to hold two warrants and to do so is not generally encouraged because sooner or later it is hard for any person to "wear two hats" — for instance, which unit has her attention at combined functions? If her time is limited, which unit gets first priority? If circumstances are such that a leader could work with two units successfully without detriment to either unit or herself, we would suggest she be leader in one and assistant leader in the other, or assistant leader of both.

Transfers are always helpful so one aims to pass them on promptly. However, if there are long delays (and there could be with interstate transfers) one would not necessarily wait for the form to arrive before welcoming a new leader and linking her with the unit. As the appointment of a guider is the responsibility of the commissioner this matter rests with her.

It is much more pleasant to receive an invitation than negotiate for it. Leaders should take steps to see that their commissioners are invited to their units from time to time. However, a commissioner may ask to visit a unit if she has a special reason for doing so and no invitation has been forthcoming. Visits provide her with the opportunity to meet the girls, and this is important to her. It is also a chance for the girls to get to know the commissioner. This too is valuable. Visits should be friendly and should never be thought of as inspections!

Finally, a leader should seek her commissioner's help when any difficult situation arises; together they will attempt to solve it. A guider may suspend a member for unsatisfactory behaviour (P.O.R. Rule 27:1, 27:2, 27:3), but she may not dismiss her without adequate consultation, and every member has the Right of Appeal (Rule 5).

Have you experienced other so-called Unwritten Rules? If you would like to share them with us please send details to Guide Headquarters.

—P.B.

FROM THE FOUNDER'S PEN:



A Scout is a "friend of all the world" and "a brother to every other Scout". "The way to have a friend is to be one."



"JAMBORELLA ONE"

What is Jamborella One?

The first large-scale Guide and Scout get-together to be held in Australia.

Where Is It?

At Gilwell Park, near Gembrook. Gilwell Park comprises about 200 hectares located 9.5 kilometres from Gembrook and about 64 kilometres east of Melbourne. The Boys Field of approximately 100 hectares provides ideal camp environment with its playing fields, lake and activity areas.

When?

28th December 1978 to 5th January 1979 inclusive.

Facilities

Guide and Scout shops, a camp hospital, a bank and other trading facilities.

Fee

The Jamborella Fee for scouts and guides is \$70, which covers all activities and meals. Fee for all leaders will be \$40.

Eligibility

Guides must have camped under canvas as guides and be between 11 and 14 years of age at the time of Jamborella One.

Guiders will be selected to staff the camp and we would like to hear from anyone who would be interested in helping. It is expected that staff members will be able to bring some of the guides in their units, provided they are eligible to attend. Please send details to Mrs Vicki Trembath (Assistant Camp Chief, C/o Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, 3000.

Organisation

There will be 14 Guide Jamborella units and 14 Scout Jamborella units, each comprising six patrols of six members. Each Jamborella unit is expected to have five leaders. In all there will be 504 guides and 504 scouts, with leaders in addition. It is proposed that Guide Jamborella units and Scout Jamborella units will occupy alternate sites.

Scarf

A Jamborella scarf and badge have been designed for the event.

Activities

These will include new skills — Archery; Pottery; Model Aeroplanes; Rolf Harris drawing; Spinning;

Orienteering;

Commando Course;

Overnight activities — Hikes — introduction and advanced; Bush survival; Aquatic — snorkelling and sailing;

½-day activities — Handcrafts — candlemaking; copper enamelling; copper etching; macrame; leatherwork; rock climbing; abseiling; Water activities — canoeing; skiing; raft making.

Night activities — Films; Folk evenings; Camp Fires; Exciting New Year's Eve celebrations.



AUCTION

Scout and Guide Badges, Pennants, etc., Sunday, 16th July, Royal Showgrounds, Epsom Road, Ascot Vale, at 1.00 p.m. (viewing from 12.30 p.m.).

Catalogue available from P.O. Box 166, Fairfield, 3078 (30c stamp required).

AUSTRALIAN BADGE CLUB



TREFOIL TALES

"TALLARINGA" Trefoil held a Kitchen Kapers morning when they saw demonstrated, or sampled new products on the market. Plans are being made for a big night on 5th August when the "Maroon-dah Singers" will perform in the Box Hill Town Hall. Proceeds will go to the Baden-Powell Memorial Homes Project.

"ASHGLEN" Trefoil had a delightful luncheon at the home of Mrs Millie Parker. Members from many of the surrounding guilds were present to hear Miss Kath Dawe speak of her work with battered children.

"Ripponlea" was the setting for a luncheon organised by **"COOPER"** Guild for the Memorial Homes Project. The speaker was Senior Police-woman Oldfield. It was a lovely day, ideal for wandering around the garden of the old home. A group of **BALLARAT** Trefoil members made the trip down, as well as members from **EAST MOOR-ABBIN, FOOTSCRAY, FINDON, TALLARINGA** and **SOUTHERN CROSS**.

Those going to Brisbane for the National and Region Gatherings were comparing notes on travel arrangements and what to take for the trip.

—M.S.

Tallaringa Trefoil Guild
presents

MAROONDAH SINGERS

with

Guest Artist — John Lidgerwood

on

Saturday, 5th August, 1978

8 p.m. in Box Hill Town Hall.

Proceeds to Baden Powell Memorial Homes
Project.

ADULTS: \$3.00.

Children and Pensioners: \$2.00.

DUNOLLY JUBILEE

1st Dunolly Guides will hold a reunion on 11th November 1978 to celebrate their silver jubilee and would like names and addresses of former guides and Local Association members to be sent to Mrs Jan Stephens, South Dunolly, 3472.

BRITANNIA PARK

How very beautiful Autumn is in Melbourne, and nowhere more beautiful has it been this year than in your own lovely Britannia Park. Why do so many of our members delay their day visit until Spring. Just now the property is ablaze with lovely golds and reds, and purple. Eastern Suburbs Trefoil Guild had a delightful day there recently. Do plan a trip next Autumn.

Mr and Mrs Frazer are having a well-earned holiday in Western Australia, we hope it is a very pleasant time, very exciting too, as they meet for the first time their new little grandson.

Mr Frazer and I are busy planting Paspalum on some of the back sites. This is a last desperate attempt to get a coverage. If you look at Holtz site you will see how ideal Paspalum can be in certain circumstances. Even the "Thursday Specials" are well into gear helping to get Britannia Park ready for the State camp in January.

Next year, also, we will celebrate the 40th anniversary of our possession of Britannia Park. Great plans are being made (no, we are not going to ask you all to give us a ruby). Please keep your eyes on the Britannia Park news in "Matilda" to see plans unfold for this great occasion. Yoland Sargood will be back at the helm then.

Is the name of your unit among those who help to keep Britannia Park going? The Maintenance Fund has now been going for 15 years and the donation (\$6.00) is still the same as when it started. We do value your help so much. Thank you to the following for their help:

MAINTENANCE FUND

January

27: All Benalla Units.

March

- 3: Hawthorn Local Association.
- 4: 2nd Mooroolbark Brownie Pack.
- 5: 1st Bentleigh East Guide Company.
- 9: Beaufort Local Association.
- 31: 1st Euroa Guide Company.

April

- 5: Shepparton District.
- 6: Shepparton District.
- 19: Northcote District Local Association.
- 29: 3rd Heatherdale Brownie Pack.
- 30: 3rd Heatherdale Brownie Pack.

—PAT GRAY, Acting Convener.

SUPPLEMENTARY



ACTIVITIES

SAC ON THE BEAT

A meeting was held at Headquarters in April. Most regions now have a Supplementary Activities representative.

Mornington Peninsula Region reports that divisions have been requested to send in suggestions for activities and plans are already being discussed for archery and square dancing. Mrs Rita Cole is their representative. Do you know who your SAC region representative is?

This space is reserved for region news, so let us hear what other regions are doing and share around the fun!

—"SAC".

"ANYTHING GOES"

Rangers, Guiders, Local Associations and Trefoil Guilds, this is an opportunity for you to 'have a go' at our "Anything Goes" workshop. Spinning and weaving, pottery, embroidery, leaf printing, macrame and many more, you name it, we are sure to be having it.

PLACE: Girl Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne.

DATES: Saturday 29th July, 10 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.; Sunday 30th July, 10 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

FEE: \$10.00.

NUMBERS LIMITED TO 40.

Applications close on 20th July, and should be sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope and fee (cheques payable to Supplementary Activities Committee) to Mrs J. Surry, 21 Castlewood Street, Bentleigh East, 3165.

APPLICATION FORM

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

I wish to attend the 'ANYTHING GOES' Workshop and enclose \$10.00 fee.

SIGNED.....

BROWNIE BIKIES APPLICATION FORM

NAME:.....

ADDRESS:.....

TELEPHONE NUMBER:.....

UNIT NAME:.....

NAME OF BROWNIE/S TAKING PART:.....

Brownie will/will not be bringing a bicycle (cross out that which is not applicable).

NOTE: Units, please accompany your application with the list of Brownie names and whether each will have a bicycle or not.

I enclose the fee and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Single — 70c.

Unit — at 70c per person. Total.....

Family — \$2.50. Number.....

Tick that which is appropriate and please fill in the necessary details.

SIGNED.....

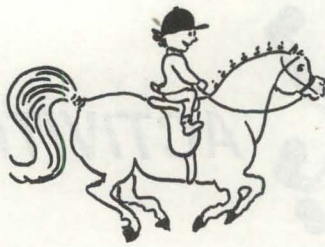
Parent/Guardian/Unit Leader.

CLOSING DATE — 1st July, 1978.

Please send application form with fee to Mrs M. McLean, 2 Wyatt Street, Seaford, 3198.

Please make cheques/money orders payable to Supplementary Activities Committee.





ROUND-UP 2

A horseriding weekend will be held at Lo Lodge on 12th and 13th August for rangers, leaders (18 years of age and over), Local Association and Trefoil Guild members. Numbers are limited and the fee is \$35.00.

This will be a weekend of fun for both experienced riders and beginners. It is not necessary to know one end of a horse from the other — you will be taught this, and much more, by experts.

Come along and be in it. Meet new people and share an interesting activity.

ROUND-UP 2 APPLICATION FORM

NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....
POSTCODE.....
 PHONE NUMBER.....
 RIDING EXPERIENCE:
 BEGINNER.....
 EXPERIENCED..... (i.e., ridden regularly for one year or more.)
 CLOSING DATE: 30th July, 1978.

Please send application form with fee and stamped self-addressed envelope to Mrs M. McLean, 2 Wyatt Street, Seaford, 3198.

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

This is a State-wide competition, open to all members of the movement, their parents and friends.

Number of entries per person will be limited to six.

Entries may be black and white or colour photographs, or colour slides in any of the following sections — Brownie Guide Activities; Guide Activities; Ranger Guide Activities; Camping; International; Humorous; Flora and Fauna of Victoria.

Entry forms will be available in October. The competition will be judged and on display during Moomba 1979.

A committee to manage the competition will consist of representatives from Public Relations, Supplementary and Special Activities committees, the convener being appointed from Public Relations Committee.

This information is given **now** so that EVERYONE can start taking photographs today and select favourites to enter in October.

Please make sure you keep negatives with prints you select for entry.

More details will appear in "Matilda" in July.



A CHALLENGE

Dear Matilda,

There I was — pinning my Guide badge on my jacket.

It was my birthday, and years ago I was enrolled as a member of the Girl Guide Association, on my birthday!

The day after my enrolment I polished my new badge, pinned it on my frock and set off to do shopping for my mother (I was still a school-girl!). That day three people stopped me and said: "I see you are a Girl Guide." I was really delighted and proud of Guiding.

Since then I have travelled to most parts of the world and always wear a World Badge when out of Australia. I have been greeted hundreds of times!

I wonder how many of our members, when not in uniform, wear a Guide badge? It was through a friend wearing a Guide badge that I was interested enough to join — a membership that has been happy and through which I have formed many friendships.

I challenge every one of our members to wear her Guide badge — both in and out of uniform!

—GLADYS WATSON.



TRAINING PAGES

TWO-YEARLY ENDORSEMENT OF GUIDERS' WARRANTS

This is a new rule, starting this year (see P.O. and R. Amendments). After some discussion about it and it was agreed upon by the majority of States.

For a District Commissioner to endorse a warrant she is required to be satisfied on two counts:

- a) she considers the unit (whether Brownie, Guide or Ranger Guide) is functioning well and being run according to the principles of Guiding (refer Warrant requirements P.O. and R. P14 70) and
- b) that the holder of the warrant has done some form of training or a refresher course during the two-year period.

Commissioners discussed this at their conference in February. There was general agreement on these points:

- i) It should be meaningful. No District Commissioner should just initial a warrant card thinking "Oh, well, it is good enough!" She has to satisfy herself that the required conditions are being met.
- ii) It should be made possible for guiders to attend some conference/discussion group/refresher training/workshop not too far from home.

Each guider will realise that if her warrant is not endorsed her status will for a time be similar to that of a non-warranted guider. She may continue to run her unit; but a check through P.O. and R. will indicate there is much that she cannot do until she satisfies the necessary requirements. For example, it is only a warranted guider who can conduct a Promise Ceremony or run a Pack Holiday or a Guide camp !!

So guiders — for everybody's sake — make sure your warrant can be endorsed when the time comes!

Stage 2 training is strongly recommended for all guiders within their first two years with the unit. There is no set time between Stage 1 and Stage 2, and country regions may need to wait their turn for trainers — but be looking for a course to attend when you have been warranted about six months and on your application form **say what you want**. Trainers like to base their programme planning on requests. The main stress is on skills and programme activities. For subsequent two-year periods there are many possibilities:

Local Arrangements

District, Division and Region "Guiders' Days" can be arranged for special topics, and conducted by local people, maybe a region training team member or camping personnel. Some are advertised in the Training Calendar of "Matilda", e.g., in April "Matilda" there was a Knotting day at Kew and a Pioneering weekend at Laburnum. March "Matilda" advertised a Basic Mapping weekend. Nature trailing has already been held, and another similar day is planned.

Some Regions and Divisions hold Guiders' Conferences, often annually, and much can be gained in the sharing of ideas and discussions. Attendance will count in the guider's favour.

Then there are Campcraft training courses — for Guide guiders, Pack Holiday for Brownie guiders — and Lightweight Camping for Ranger guiders. Any of these trainings count when your warrant comes up for review.

Other Organisations

Many guiders attend courses run by other organisations, such as a St. John's First Aid class. Ranger guiders consult the experts in matters such as boating, or rock climbing, and all of these count for endorsement of the guider's warrant.

GUIDER'S WARRANT ENDORSEMENT

Adult Badges

Any guider working towards the B.P. badge, the Bushcraft badge, or Campfire Leader (see P.O. and R. pp. 62-64) would certainly be counted as making progress.

Self training in this way is very much to her credit.

Note: There is now another badge — "Australian Leadership Challenge" — listed in the blue-page P.O. and R. supplement, and the subject of an article in "Matilda" (Training Pages July 1977).

The District Meeting

"Matilda" training pages often print discussion topics for districts to use and a number of commissioners at their conference said they used them. How about **your** district meeting doing so regularly? It was agreed that if at least 20 minutes of several meetings in the year (minimum four but better five or six) were used for serious discussion, guiders who attended regularly and entered fully into the discussion would be getting the refresher needed for warrant endorsement (see challenge under discussion topic this month).

An experienced commissioner would feel happy conducting these discussions, but one recently appointed may feel diffident. The more experienced guiders could be asked in turn to conduct such discussions — or at least to give the lead and speak first. Much can be gained by willing sharing.

Occasionally the commissioner could bring in an outsider to help her — e.g., a husband or son who could give hints on simple book-keeping. Sometimes the person asked to audit unit accounts might be very glad of the chance to give a few hints. (This also was a Training Page topic: "Matilda", December 1977.)

Commissioners at their conference also discussed some of the necessary mechanics of carry-out this scheme well, so that all guiders would benefit and be further helped to do the best possible for the members of their unit. Since the girls are our prime concern, better guiding for all is our aim. District Commissioners can do what they wish, but these suggestions may be helpful:

a) keep some sort of card index or loose leaf notebook with a page for each guider, and jot down notes on the attendance of each one at meetings, conferences, trainings — and the positive contribution made at discussions.

b) a self-assessment sheet was also suggested: that each guider be asked to fill it in some months prior to the due date for her warrant review and endorsement. Carefully planned — this could serve two purposes —

i) the guider may become aware of some lack in herself, and mend her ways during the time ahead;

ii) and/or the commissioner and guider could discuss it together.

One group suggested as topics for this self evaluation — attendance at district meetings; punctuality; programme book; regular Patrol Leader Council — Pow Wow — Unit in Council — dates and duration of those held; you will think of several others.

DISCUSSION TOPIC



The challenge of the two-year endorsement

As a group

- i) List the points in favour of this biennial review.
- ii) Plan your aims and objectives. Think what form of training or refresher each of you would like.
- iii) Work out a thought-provoking self-assessment sheet.

Challenge. As a group

- iv) Think of a topic which would be valuable for a 20-30 minute discussion — and SEND IT TO THE "MATILDA" TRAINING PAGES GROUP AT HEADQUARTERS.

HELPING HELPERS TO HELP

"Unit guiders may find it beneficial to have a unit helper . . . Her role is to help the guider . . . Normally a guider will express a wish to have a unit helper and will have someone suitable to suggest . . . The type of duties she (the unit helper) will undertake and the manner in which they are done is the responsibility of the unit guider."

—Commissioners' Handbook.

" . . . the responsibility of the unit guider" — how best can you, a leader, help your "helper" to understand and carry out her duties in the unit?

Firstly, clearly assess the areas where you need help and keep these foremost in your mind when choosing a helper.

Do you find the keeping of the unit's financial books a worry?

To have these books kept in a satisfactory manner is your responsibility, but there is no reason why they cannot be kept by a helper who is happy and capable to assist you, and the unit, in this way. If this is the sole role of a helper she will not necessarily come to each meeting or, if she does, it will only be for a short time to collect money or report on the financial position of the unit. If your auditor has requested the financial books to be kept in a certain way be sure you pass this information on clearly. Explain the system of paying the girls' annual subscription to the Association at the end of April each year. If your unit usually contributes in such areas as camp site funds, Irene Fairbairn fund, Friends of World Centres, etc., or takes subscriptions to publications — acquaint her with the details so she is in a position to raise their discussion when they become due each year. Though this financial helper is with you for only a short period each time, do make her feel welcome and an important member of your group. Be sure the girls know who she is and the role she plays. She may enjoy sharing an outing or special event with you all, or even a day visit to you in camp or on holiday.

Perhaps you consider your need is for help on a regular basis during unit meetings, so look for someone who has a little more free time. It may be a friend who feels she cannot commit herself to becoming a unit leader and attend training,

but enjoys the company of young people and is willing to share some of her leisure time with them. The assistance you receive will largely depend on how well you communicate your needs to her. Her training is in your hands, for only you know where help is needed.

A person giving time quite rightly feels she is making a useful contribution, so it is important to include her in planning and to give her plenty of warning of any preparation necessary. Through discussion you will discover her talents and interests, encourage her to share these with the girls.

Although a unit helper does not have to become a member of the Association through making the Guide Promise, or to wear a uniform, she will absorb the "feeling" of Guiding through her contact with the unit and a wise leader will always be ready to discuss any principle of Guiding when the need or opportunity arises. Because of this lack of commitment the training of recruits should not be left to a helper but rather undertaken by a trained unit guider.

Perhaps the hardest principle for an outsider to grasp is that the unit belongs to the girls and nothing is done by an adult which can be done by the girls — this means clearing up as well as decision making! Some adults have been conditioned to tidying after young people and find it very difficult to check themselves, some find the self government frustrating at first, but when the aim is understood soon recognise the value of the development of the individuals.

An experienced unit helper, if she is agreeable, could carry on unit meetings for several weeks in an emergency, but she should never be expected to accept this responsibility for any long, or indefinite, period.

A unit helper is appointed to help you, the present leader of the unit. When you retire she retires with you. The new leader gains a helper if, and when, she requires one — her needs will not necessarily be the same as yours. This aspect of retirement should be made clear when each helper is appointed, so avoiding any misunderstanding at the time of a leader's retirement.



CAMPCRAFT – QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS BY THE EXPERTS

Q. What is the minimum number you can take for a camp licence test?

A. 22-24.

Q. How many guides can I take on a Guider's camp permit?

A. 15.

Q. Can you take a Ranger guide on a pack holiday instead of a Pack guide?

A. No. Pack guides are recognised personnel of the pack and they are the link between the Brownie Pack and Guide Company. Rangers are not pack personnel, they may be used as assistant staff, minimum age 17.

Q. Where can I buy a tent?

A. Evan Evans for ridge pole.

Q. What is the minimum number one can take on a pack holiday?

A. Ideally, so that the six system would work to the best advantage, 9-12 would be the recommended minimum.



Q. Where can we obtain "What every guide should know about fire"?

A. This pamphlet is no longer in print. "Cease to burn" may be obtained from the Guide Shop.

Q. Can a Guide guider holding a camp licence take a pack holiday?

A. No.

Q. May a Pack guide take a friend who is not a guide to a pack holiday?

A. It is essential that the Pack guide have another girl of her own age group with her. If it is not possible to have a member of her guide company present, permission may be given to take a friend who is not a member of the movement.

Q. May a member of staff take her brownie daughter on a pack holiday?

A. Yes, bearing in mind that if she is not a member of the pack she must be involved in preparation and planning for the holiday and the pack makes her feel welcome as one of them.

Q. On a practice camp, is the permit or licence holder a member of staff or must she be an extra?

A. The permit or licence holder is not a member of staff. She is generally camping on the property and acts as "guardian angel".

Q. May a Brownie guider hold a practice pack holiday?

A. Yes, provided she has done pack holiday training and has a permit holder on staff.

Q. May a patrol second hold the patrol camp permit?

A. Yes — any member of a patrol may gain this permit.

Q. May a unit helper act as member of staff on a camp?

A. Yes.

Q. May a Local Association member act as member of staff?

A. Yes.

Q. Can a candidate for Camper's badge take an already completed gadget demonstrating her square lashing to test?

A. Refer "Matilda" December 1977.

Q. Is there a time limit for fire and cooking section of Camper's badge?

A. Refer "Matilda" December 1977.

Q. If a house has suitable washing, toilet and cooking facilities but only beds for staff, can brownies and guides sleep on lilos on the floor?

A. In this situation the Camp Adviser of the area should be contacted to assess the suitability of accommodation.

Q. Where can guiders find out where camp and holiday facilities which have been approved by the Girl Guide Association are?

A. Contact the Camping Department for list of campsites for both indoor and outdoor.

(More questions and answers on Page 342)

LOCAL



ASSOCIATION SECTION

Thought for the Month:

Keep your face always to the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.—Whitman.

Baree Region Training Day

About fifty Local Association members and commissioners from Baree Region (and a few from New South Wales) gathered on a chilly, damp April morning at Beechworth Guide hall for a day of Local Association training with Margaret Pennington and an uninitiated "Matilda" writer.

It was a fun day despite the weather, people meeting people, sharing problems and learning the facts that enable Local Association work to be done more smoothly by members who feel more a part of Guiding as a result.

Country and city Local Associations have so much to learn from each other about our priorities, what we do and how we go about it. But some things we have in common — we do it for Guiding and we all need the same basic background knowledge to function effectively.

Fact 'n' Fun Days

This is a new name for Local Association Training days. If your Local Association feels the need to know more about Guiding and your place in it, ask your Region Commissioner to apply to Training Department for a Facts 'n' Fun Day to be held in your Region.

Metropolitan Local Associations can also watch "Matilda" for notice of such days to be held at Headquarters.

Leaders' Uniforms

Have you taken a good look at your leaders' uniforms lately?

Most Local Associations are very prompt about assisting new guiders into uniform (either totally or with the basics). But the backbone of your district, the leader of long service, whether she be commissioner or guider, probably hesitates to mention that her uniform is wearing thin or that she has changed shape for better or for worse during the past ten years or so. The offer of a new uniform can mean a whole new lease of enthusiasm.

Do not let your leader look at her fraying edges or strained seams and say, "It's time I gave up".

Profitable Paper-work in Bright

Bright Local Association has had the waste paper business sewn up for years — to the extent of an annual income of about \$1000! The recipe — a paper shed on railway land, a chute down which local people can regularly tip their papers and a roster of parents to keep the shed tidy.

Four times a year a busy squad of mothers and fathers loaded the papers into a truck by means of a chain gang and large loading net for despatch to Australian Paper Mills, Broadford. Imagine the consternation of the Local Association when news came that the railway was to be closed. Needless to say, the last train to leave Bright had attached to it a truck of waste paper for the mill!

Having met the energetic commissioner and Local Association members from Bright we feel sure that a solution to their transport problem is just around the corner.

Busy April for Kiewa

April was an exciting month for Kiewa when the Guide company was re-formed after many years in recess. Local Association members helped when the new guides made their Promise.

A street stall and competition helped to provide equipment for the new company and also books for the Brownies.

RECIPE CORNER

Kiewa Sultana Loaf

1 cup sultanas, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 1 tabsp. butter, 2 cups S.R. flour, 1 teasp. carb. soda, 1 pinch salt, 1 egg.

Boil together sultanas, sugar, water and butter in saucepan. Take off fire, add sifted S.R. flour and carb soda. Beat egg and salt together and add to mixture.

Pour into greased and floured loaf or orange cake tin. Bake approximately 50 minutes in 375° (F) electric or 350° gas. Slice and butter for lunch boxes, afternoon teas, etc.

(Keeps well for weeks in airtight tin.)

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

RANGERING AROUND

PROMOTION OF THE RANGER SECTION

Ranger Guides — what has YOUR unit done this year to let guides in your district know about YOUR programme?

Have you asked them to one of your meetings where you have an interesting activity — or — have you taken a 13-year-old guide on a lightweight camp or to the Sailing School — or — have ALL members of the unit attended district activities such as Field Days or Thinking Day — or — have you helped with organising district or division swimming sports, or concert — or — have you shown pictures of the Regatta, the Ball, an investiture or other activities?

Have you set up a display in the local library or bank — or — written an article for your local newspaper?

If not, why not?

Remember, ranger guides are the best recruiting and advertising agents we have, please let the community know about your activities.

COASTGUARD BOATING THEORY COURSE

Sailing School committee is organising a Boating Theory Course under the instruction of the Victorian Coastguard, to help rangers and ranger guides who wish to undertake Boating certificates. It will also be a beneficial activity for other ranger guides, rangers and leaders wishing to improve their knowledge of boating.

The course will be held at Girl Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, on four consecutive Monday nights, between 3rd July and 24th July. Cost will be \$5.00 and the course will cover the following clauses of the Ranger Guide-Ranger certificates.

Boating Permit: Clauses 1,2,3,5c.

Rowing Charge: Clauses 5,6,7,8.

Sailing Permit: Clause 5.

Applications are with May circular, closing date is Friday, 24th June.

For further information telephone Miss P. Kennedy at 857 5507.

CAMPING IN RANGER SECTION

Ranger Guide Leaders' Lightweight Camp Permit

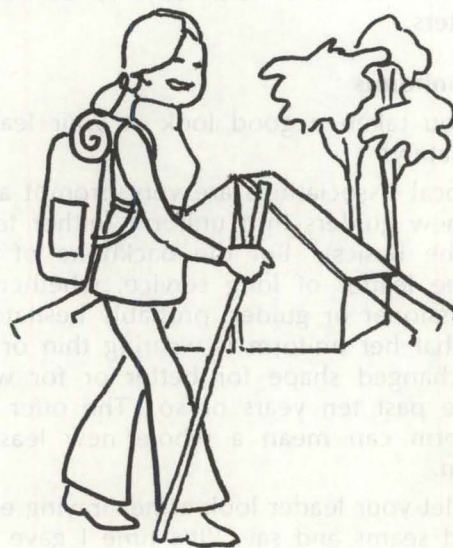
A minimum number of 10 (ten) and a maximum of 15 (fifteen) ranger guides is needed when a Ranger Guide leader takes the test for this qualification. If the number of ranger guides in her own unit is insufficient she may combine with another unit in pre-camp preparation and the test, taking the leader of the second unit as a member of staff.

Camping Without Qualifications

When a Ranger Guide leader receives her warrant she may take her own ranger guides camping for one night only, for a period of 12 months, after which it is hoped she will gain lightweight camping qualifications.

Opportunities for Lightweight Camping

If you are looking for the chance to practice lightweight camping, here is an idea! Discover where the nearest Campcraft training is being held, and contact the trainer and ask permission to set up a wing camp, thus giving you a qualified camper within call.



COMING EVENTS

"Initiative Course"

At "Gilwell Park", Gembrook, on 16th and 17th September.

Requirements — Basic knowledge of First Aid, Pioneering, Lightweight Camping; Compass and Mapping.

Application forms in May circular.

Public Speaking

Do you want to learn more about speaking to a group? Then here is your opportunity on 30th September.

Keep the date free, more information next month.

"Disco Night"

To be held from 7.30 pm. to 11.00 p.m. on 12th August 1978 at Yarraville Guide Hall, Clare Street, Yarraville, for ranger guides and rangers. Application forms in May circular.

"Halloween Party"

On Friday, 27th October, at Girl Guide Headquarters.

Keep this date free and come to enjoy a night of fun.

Ranger Guide-Ranger Conference

"Who am I, and Who is my Neighbour?"

At Mentone Girls' High School, corner Balcombe Road and Charman Road, Mentone, on 24th and 25th June.

If you have not sent in an application you may still have time. Telephone Jane Eddy at 99 5016 immediately.

Ranger Guide Leaders' Conference

F.O.C.U.S.

Fun

Opportunity

Commitment

Understanding

Service.

From 9.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. on 8th July at Y.W.C.A., 489 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne, for all Ranger Guide leaders and Ranger counsellors.

Application forms with May circular — further information from Mrs G. Grigg, 22 Olympiad Crescent, Box Hill North, 3129. Telephone 88 4927.

Ranger Section Scottish Ball

Come to see 20 Ranger-Guides and Rangers and their partners "fling" at the Ranger Section Scottish Debutante Ball to be held at Heidelberg Town Hall on 14th July, from 8.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Cost is \$20.00 a double and tickets are available from Miss Judy Lyon, 10 Milford Grove, Rosanna, 3084 (telephone 459 0313).

ALCOHOL Its Use and Abuse

The question of having alcohol at the Ranger Section Ball and other functions which members of the Ranger Section attend has arisen from time to time; I am therefore publishing extracts from a letter written by Lady Ann Rylah, who was Ranger Adviser at the time the decision to have a liquor licence at the Ranger Section Ball was made.

I believe these comments are as relevant today as they were then, and I would also add that units should discuss the question of alcohol, its use and abuse, and remember that there are many other glamorous party drinks available and it could be a worthwhile project for girls to investigate these. You DO have a choice.

—JEAN TWIST,
Ranger Adviser.

Extracts from a letter written by Lady Ann Rylah:

"The decision was made by the girls themselves — first the Ball Committee, then the Senior Branch Committee considered it, then as they both un-animously wanted it, I referred the matter to the Executive Committee as a policy matter, with the recommendations of both committees as and with my personal approval. Executive discussed it and decided to give permission, with the special comment that they trusted the Senior Branch members and their integrity.

The older Rangers were unanimous that there would be drink at the ball whatever we did, and that it was a question of whether it was smuggled in under the tables and kept out in the cars, or whether it was openly and properly served in a dignified manner. They pointed out that there would be (we hope) many people there besides Rangers and their partners, and said they wanted this to be a "nice ball" and did not want their boys smuggling bottles in under their coats.

They said that young Rangers would soon — if not already — be going to balls where there would be alcohol and would be urged to drink on the basis that "you have to drink at a ball!" and they would not learn anything to the contrary by going to a dance where it was forbidden. Much better to be able to say 'Nonsense, I went to a ball the other night where there was plenty of drink, and no-one drank much at all and we had a wonderful time — I'll have a fruit cup please!'"

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THE QUEEN'S GUIDE AWARD

At present many members of the Ranger Section, in every State, are working hard to assist in the development of the syllabus that will be used by Ranger Guides who would like to gain the Queen's Guide Award.

Much time has already been spent in preparing the new Queen's Guide Award, and more time yet is needed so that the very best possible syllabus may be decided upon — one that is interesting, rewarding and worthwhile; one that is suitable to the conditions that vary so greatly within each State, and from State to State, throughout Australia.

There are many certificates and qualifications for which members of the Ranger Section may work to gain, and care must be taken that these are not duplicated in the Queen's Guide Award. There are some areas of interest and importance that are not covered by other certificates, awards and qualifications, and these have to be investigated very carefully. It is a big task for all who are working on this award, but I am sure that they will feel that it will have been well worth their time and efforts when an exciting and challenging award becomes a valuable new part of the Ranger Section programme.

The Queen's Guide Award is for Ranger Guides — those members of the Ranger Section aged between 14 and 18. The name of the award was discussed within each State, and then voted on by all States. The same thing is currently happening about the design of the badge, and about the detailed contents of the syllabus. These details will be made available to everyone as soon as they have been agreed upon throughout Australia. In the meantime, if there are Ranger Guides who would like to start to work towards gaining the Queen's Guide Award, here are broad areas that will make up the syllabus. At present only number 1 may be explained in full, but Ranger Guides interested could begin to investigate the other topics in preparation for the publishing of final details of the syllabus.

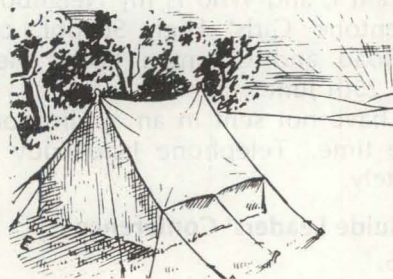
1. The Ranger Guide must hold the Ranger Challenge badge. This means that she must be invested as a member of the Ranger Section, and have successfully completed, with the highest possible personal standards, the requirements for the Ranger Challenge — which are

found in the Ranger Guide Handbook, Part 1. (To work on, and complete, the Ranger Challenge normally takes at least one year, as it calls for the involvement of much time and effort as the Ranger Guide explores, in depth, the eight areas on which the Ranger Section programme is based.)

2. The Promise.
3. Service.
4. History of the Girl Guide movement.
5. Community awareness/leadership.
6. Outdoors.

I hope that, in about four months' time from now, I will be able to make available to everybody the final syllabus for the Queen's Guide Award — an award that will further enhance an already exciting programme full of opportunities of all sorts.

—MARGARET CALLISTER
(Australian Ranger Section Adviser).



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NOTE: Not available Monday nights.

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WHY?

A guider has asked . . . "Is there any way that the Service Flash could be used in the B.P. Emblem? So much time is given in gaining the flash that it seems a pity it is not a contributing fact towards the emblem, while the guide is still in the Guide unit."

The reason for not including the Service Flash in the B.P. Emblem was largely because of the problems experienced when the Service Flash was included in the Queen's Guide badge. Too often the flash was done for the Queen's badge, rather than for the benefit of the service for the recipient and the giver. This sometimes led to poor and unnecessary service.

We would like the flash to be done for its own sake, not because it was necessary for another badge. With the rise in age, i.e., 12 or older, and in hours, i.e., 36 hours, it becomes a challenge which warrants congratulations as an identity.

The current syllabus for the B.P. Emblem cannot be altered for another three years. This gives us opportunity to discover if alterations are then needed.

Olave Patrol Challenge

How are the patrols progressing with the Challenge One? They should be finishing now and starting on Challenge Two if they are to conclude in time to be eligible for attendance at the October Field Days.

—YVONNE JAMES.

Do not forget

CAMP PATANGA

There are still vacancies.

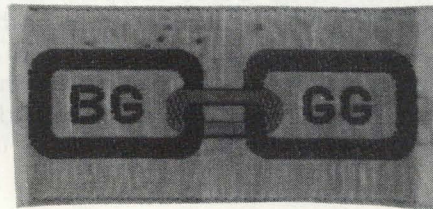
We have decided to extend closing date to 28th July, 1978.

So send in applications now for a fun time.

—J. LAMOND.

GET GOING — GET GUIDING

Good news for Brownie and Guide Guiders . . .
The **LINK BADGE** is now official.



This badge has been designed to introduce Brownies to Guides. The badge has a brown link joined to a blue link with a green link. The green represents "growing" — the Brownie "growing" into Guides.

The Syllabus

Clause 1: Have at least 12 months' active participation in pack activities. For example, work on journeys, interest badges, ventures.

Clause 2: Have rendered service to others in some form, either alone or with the pack.

The following clauses are to be done after your 10th birthday.

Clause 3: Visit

- (a) A guide meeting,
- and (b) The company at camp; OR a patrol or company hike or cookout. Thinking Day celebration, or similar.

Report back to the pack on what was of interest from these visits.

Clause 4: (a) i. Understand how the 8 points in the Brownie programme develop into the 8 points in the Guide company.

ii. Recognise the Guide badge, 8 point badges, patrol leaders' insignia, World badge and Guide guiders' insignia.

iii. Know the differences between the appointment of sixer and the patrol leader; Pow-Wow and Patrol Leaders' Council and Patrol Councils.

OR (b) Meet the Guide guider and the guides who will help you to find out about the following:
 A patrol leader and a patrol;
 How the Girl Guides started;
 What you have to do before making your Promise in the Guide company.

ON LEAVING THE PACK you will be presented with your Link badge.

Note 1: If there is no Guide company in the area the Brownie guider is to contact the Lone Adviser to enable her to make contact with a Lone Guide company. She is to participate in a Lone meeting and report back to the pack on what was of interest.

Note 2: Lone brownies and Brownies of the Air contact their own guider for information.

The Link badge may be worn on the Guide uniform. It is to be worn on the left shoulder, parallel to the company name tape and between the name tape and the Brownie Guide star.

This is a most appropriate time to introduce the Link badge for, if we are to "Get Going — Get Guiding" it is not sufficient to encourage new members into the movement — we must also try to hold our brownies into guides. In 1977 there were 15,395 brownies in Victoria, but only 11,170 guides.

Encouragement to do the Link badge must come from the Brownie guider. Clauses 1 and 2 should fit in naturally with the pack programme. Clause 3 requires co-operation between the Brownie and Guide guiders. The pack will need to know when the Guide company is having a suitable activity which they could attend.

It will be the Guide guider who ensures that the guides help the brownie enjoy her visit. They too help her find out what is required of her under Clause 4. If Patrol Leaders' Council considers that some of the brownie's experience with the company warrants the passing of one or two points of the Pre-Promise challenge, then they could approve these.

—JANET COOPER, YVONNE JAMES.

CONGRATULATIONS

Our heartiest congratulations to Mrs Shirley Lang on being appointed a member of the East Metropolitan Training Team.



Three generations of the one family are now members of 1st Ocean Grove Brownie Pack. Leader Mrs C. Emselle pinned the Promise badge on her granddaughter Amber's tie at a special ceremony at Mirrabooka. Amber's mother, Mrs Jenni McEwan, is also a leader with the pack.

SHOES!

Thongs, sneakers, suedes, sandals, treads, platforms in every colour you can imagine . . .

All terrific provided that the rest of the outfit is geared to match and the occasion is right.

Put any of these at ground level with a uniform and it is disastrous.

When you are not in uniform I am quite sure that none of you would dream of wearing footwear that would spoil the total effect of your grooming; you are all too fashion conscious to mar the overall effect.

I know you all take pride in your uniform and when I see a group together I always think how smart you all look; but I have learned to stop at the knees, because if I go below I get a rude shock, for I see all the above-mentioned footwear at the bottom of a uniform.

The general public are not geared to stop at the knees, so let us all make a bigger effort to really be what we are, A UNIFORMED MOVEMENT.

(from an interstate magazine.)



MATILDA

DOWN IN THE ARCHIVES

Actually this should be "Up" in the archives, for it is being written in London, where I have had the great privilege of being allowed to look at log-books kept by the Founder and the Chief Guide. This morning I started on Volume I, which describes B.P.'s first world tour in the course of which he met Olave Soames travelling with her father.

One of the first items in the scrapbook was the list of the concert committee. B.P. was chairman and among the members were Miss Soames and Mrs Wm. Low — better known to us as Juliette Low.

The log-books are full of B.P.'s own sketches and water colours — on one page he commented that his drawing paper had been affected by mildew and was like blotting paper.

There are programmes of concerts, lists of the ship's passengers and news cuttings by the score. At the end of this world tour, which took about eight months — he added up the miles he had travelled and also gave a "Summary of Talking" under headings of lectures, speeches, Scout addresses. In U.S.A. they were 21, 19, 19, and in the British Dominions they were 20, 44, 50. He had talked for 73 hours 33 minutes and had addressed 70,280 people.

A fascinating item was a conditional pardon for a convict in Van Dieman's Land, signed by Sir John Franklin in 1842.

To my disappointment, there was nothing about the trip to New Zealand, but quite a lot about his time in Australia. He began in Queensland with mention of Senior Bugler Fogarty, the first Boy Scout in Queensland. While in that State B.P. presented a flag to 1st Gympie Scouts.

When in Victoria he must have had a very busy time — I knew he inspected scouts and girl guides, but in the log-book I also saw seating arrangements for the dinner party in his honour at Government House, where he sat at the right of the Governor's wife, Lady Fuller, and next to Mrs Chauvel, later well known to Victorian guides as their State Commissioner for many years.



On the same day or night there was a "Reception Conversazione" at St. Kilda Town Hall, arranged by Lady Madden.

Two of the many news cuttings are worth repeating here — One was dated 4th April, 1913: "A farthing damages was awarded in the Sheriff's Court yesterday to a lady who complained that her fiance had neglected her in favour of the Boy Scout organisation."

Another was a conversation between King George 5th and a church dignitary (who reported the incident himself) — King George, "And what is General Baden-Powell's religion?" The churchman: "I fancy it is limited. I do not think it goes much beyond serve God and honour the King."

"Well," responded the King, "that strikes me as a very good start at all events."

So far, in three hours' work, I have only gone from 1912 to 1916, when Lady B.P. was still a scoutmaster and wrote an article in the "Headquarters Gazette" on the subject of uniform for lady scoutmasters.

She said, "The usual ladies' day dress is not sufficiently practical, while uniform tends towards our looking like Girl Guide captains! and though to my mind that movement in its own way is just as good and as important as the Boy Scouts, it is advisable not to get the two confused in the public mind."

—MARY LAMBE (Archivist).

ALCOHOL (Continued from Page 335)

We hope that there will be many adults at the ball, parents, commissioners, guiders and so on, and do not see why they should be deprived of a drink if they want to have one just because the Rangers might be tempted if they see them drink; the girls have to be prepared for the life they will lead after they leave Rangers, and they are going to be at many gatherings and parties where drink is served — I feel it is part of our job to show them that it is NOT necessary to drink just because drink is available. It is a poor sort of "training" that relies on the absence of temptation, or rather the absence of opportunity to do wrong.

I believe that if drink is banned many (boys) would regard it as a challenge to defeat the ban if they could just to say they had; trusted and treated as adults, with the opportunity to order drink if they wish, I doubt if many will bother and I think many will regard it as a point of honour to see they behave — because they were trusted.

KNOW YOUR REGIONS

WOORAYL REGION

..Woorayl Region covers a wide cross section of rural and coastal land, dotted with towns. From the east—Yarram to Cowes on Phillip Island. At the west and north, rising out of the undulating country of the coastal region to the Grand Ridge Road. This road is basically the route through which Count Strzelecki struggled when he opened the way through dense forest for settlers about 100 years ago. Although part of the land has been cleared for grazing, etc., some forests and fern gullies remain and many native animals can still be seen in their natural habitat. Echidnas, wallabies, opossums and wombats are quite common and in the trees the growls and grunts of koalas are heard. The bush is full of song birds — thrush, magpie, fantail and many others with lyre birds being often seen.

The Gippsland South Division reaches from Mirboo North to Loch and down to Meeniyan. Guiding came to Korumburra in 1928. Korumburra is the home of the Coal Creek Historical Park. Loch and Leongatha are dairying districts and Loch is also the home of the giant earth worm — some have been known to reach 2 metres in length.

It is 100 years since pioneers arrived in the Mirboo North area. The rolling green hills seen today were originally covered with magnificent forests of Blue Gum, Mountain Ash and Blackwood trees. The town emblem of Mirboo North is the Mirboo lily, the butterfly iris (*diplarrhena morea*) which is a wild-flower found only in this area.

South of Mirboo North lie Dumbalk and Meeniyan amid rich dairying and beef areas with the South Gippsland Coast and resort beaches of Waratah Bay and Walkerville just 20 miles away. The guide camp at Kongwak is in this area.

The Promontory Division takes its name from Wilson's Promontory National Park and is the most eastern division in the Region. This park, with its splendid beaches, which are ideal for surfing and fishing, also has mountains most popular with the many hikers who visit the area. Foster, Toora and Fish Creek are towns close to the "Prom", which it is commonly called. Further east we have Yarram

which is close to the Tarra Valley, a beautiful rain forest with spectacular fern-tree lined gullies. There are several fishing ports along the coast here, with Port Albert and Port Franklin supporting professional fishermen. This area is proud of the Alberton School which has the honour of being State School No. 1 in Victoria.

Then there is Bass Division — the most western division in the Woorayl Region. Inverloch, now a seaside resort on Anderson Inlet, was once a busy sea port shipping coal, mined from the nearby Wonthaggi Coal Mines, to Melbourne. This coal was transported from Wonthaggi by bullock wagon over the 13 kilometres between the two towns. Mines closed at Wonthaggi in the 1960's. Guiding began here in March 1923 when Deaconess Lambert started a company attached to the Church of England. This company lapsed, but guiding resumed in November 1941. Prior to this, a brownie pack and a ranger unit began in 1931. West of Wonthaggi we have San Remo and Newhaven which are the gateway to Phillip Island. Driving across Phillip Island you enter a Sanctuary for native animals where it is common to see traffic held up as koalas take a leisurely stroll across the road. At Summerlands Beach, on the southern side of Phillip Island, every night of the year Fairy Penguins leave the water at sunset and waddle up the sand to their burrows in the dunes. Nearby, at the Nobbies, hundreds of seals can be seen playing on the rocks just off shore. Picturesque chicory kilns are dotted over Phillip Island, which is the only Australian supplier of chicory to our market. The tourist centre of Phillip Island is Cowes — a thriving town on the shores of Westernport Bay. This area has for many years attracted guide companies who have travelled from near and far to see the wonderful sights.

Woorayl Region is an area of many and varied landscapes, climatic conditions and livelihoods.

—G.A.

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TRAINING CALENDAR

Commissioners and Unit leaders with the necessary experience are welcome to apply for **ANY** course. Applications should be sent **prior to the closing date and be accompanied by the Training fee and a stamped self-addressed envelope.** Early application for all courses is recommended.

Training fee is \$3.00 unless otherwise stated.

Stage 1 Leadership Course:

Castlemaine: Weekends 1st-2nd July and 5th-6th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Apply immediately to Mrs B. Whelan, 8 Hope Street, Kangaroo Flat, 3555.

Leongatha: Weekends 22nd-23rd July and 19th-20th August, times 10 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs J. Gaudion, 32 Blackmore Avenue, Leongatha, 3953, by **1st July.**

Wimmera Region: Weekends 8th-9th July and 12th-13th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs M. Creek, R.M.B. 358, Nhill, 3418, by **21st June.**

Stage 2 Leadership Course for Warranted Leaders:

Chadstone: Weekends 1st-2nd July and 5th-6th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Apply immediately to Miss M. Hunt, 8/7 Alcala Avenue, Chadstone, 3148.

Doveton: Weekends 8th-9th July and 12th-13th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs. K. Wilkie, 8 Olive Street, Dandenong, 3175, by **23rd June.**

Geelong: Tuesday 11th, 18th, 25th July, 1st, 8th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs A. Bell, 1 Layton Crescent, Newtown, 3220, by **23rd June.**

Glenroy: Weekends 16th-17th September and 14th-15th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Miss M. McLeod, 3 Glenview Road, Strathmore, 3041, by **28th August.**

Western Border Region: Weekends 19th-20th August and 23rd-24th September. Further information available from Mrs F. Jervies, "Karingal", Hamilton, 3300.

Accent on Leadership:

Special Subjects for Guiders who have completed Stage 2.

Headquarters: Weekends 15th-16th July and 19th-20th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **27th June.**

Oak Park: Weekends 12th-13th August and 15th-16th September, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Miss M. McLeod, 3 Glenview Road, Strathmore, 3041, by **21st July.**

Sale: Weekends 19th-20th August and 23rd-24th September, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs M. Frawley, P.O. Box 641, Sale, 3850, by **28th July.**

Pack Holiday Course:

"Minda Killara": PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS TRAINING IS FULL AND NO MORE APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED.

Camp First Aid Course

Headquarters: Weekend 12th-13th August, times 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **26th July.**

Korumburra: Weekend 5th-6th August, times 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 to Mrs J. Gaudion, 32 Blackmore Avenue, Leongatha, 3953, by **21st July.**

Campcraft Course:

Doncaster: 14th August from 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., plus 19th August from 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. at **Donvale**, plus weekends 23rd-24th September and 20th-21st October and 11th-12th November, times 9.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Location and cost of weekends to be advised. Applications and \$6.00 to Mrs F. Ludbrook, 5 Curnola Avenue, Doncaster, 3108, by **26th July.**

Camperdown: 23rd-24th September, times 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday, plus weekends 7th-8th October at **Camperdown** and 28th-29th October at **Port Campbell**, plus 25th-26th November at **Colac.** Times 9.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Fee for weekends to be advised. Applications to Mrs A. Fraser, 18 Hampden Street, Terang, 3264, by **1st September.**

Q. M. Course:

Chadstone: Weekend 8th-9th July, times 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday, OR 10.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 7.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Overnight accommodation available in hall. Applications and \$6.50 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **21st June.**

Knotting:

Kew: Saturday, 29th July, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at Scout Hall, Glass Street. Applications to Mrs F. Ludbrook, 5 Curnola Avenue, Doncaster, 3108, by **8th July.**

Pioneering:

Laburnum: Weekend 15th-16th July, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **30th June.**

Nature Trailing:

Studley Park: Saturday, 22nd July, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **1st July.**

Bushcraft Tour Reunion:

Fryerstown — near Castlemaine: 6th-7th-8th October. Note: Family and friends welcome. Private transport. Approximate cost of weekend \$15.00. Further information may be obtained from Mrs J. Hewlett, 1259 High Street, Malvern, or Mrs P. Avent, P.O. Box 81, Aireys Inlet. PLEASE SEND A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

Extension Guiders' Weekend:

Parkdale: 13th-15th October at Salvation Army Conference Centre. Note: Times and cost to be advised. Further information available from Mrs J. West, 6 Dunstan Street, North Balwyn, 3104.

SUMMER TRAINING WEEK 1979

24th-30th January at Britannia Park, Yarra Junction. Suggestions for subjects to be included in the week should be sent to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by 21st September.

MORE CAMPING QUESTIONS

Q. Where can you find out State fire regulations?

A. From your Camp Adviser.

Q. Can a Guide guider without a camping qualification but accompanied by experienced staff take more than eight girls to camp?

A. No.

Q. Are there camping requirements for guides attending practice camps?

A. No.



Q. How does a Brownie guider apply for permission to take her pack for a holiday interstate (across the border).

A. Brownies do not go on a pack holiday interstate unless home is situated on or near a State border, in which case the guider would contact her District Commissioner, Camp Adviser and Brownie Adviser, who would in turn obtain relevant permission for this type of holiday.

Q. If she knows of a suitable house in the snow country, across the border, how does she obtain approval of this accommodation?

A. As above.

Q. A Brownie guide leader holding a Pack Holiday permit cannot staff on a Guide leader's test camp? Why?

A. She can and there is no reason why she cannot. After all, her qualifications are for a different situation.

Q. Can a District Commissioner who has completed Campcraft training take guides in her district to camp?

A. Yes, provided she does pre-camp preparation.

Q. Can she hold a camp in her backyard for guides in her district?

A. That depends on the geographical situation of same.

Q. Does a Guide guider have to staff at a camp before qualifying to attempt a guider's camp permit?

A. This may be recommended after Campcraft training if the guider is very inexperienced or unsure.

Q. Are there any rules concerning sleep-ins for guides and brownies?

A. A warranted guider without camping qualifications may, with the permission of her District Commissioner and Camp Adviser, take her own unit for an overnight stay at an approved house or hall, but this is limited to two separate overnight stays per year and one member of staff must have a knowledge of First Aid.

Q. Who can qualify for a grant from the T.C. Lothian fund? How do you make an application for a grant?

A. Each case is considered on its merits and the Committee decides the amount of the grant. Individual amounts would not normally exceed \$35.00, but exceptions could be made. Special consideration would be given to the one-parent child, or the child with an incapacitated parent, or the child from an extra large family. Applications from units as a whole would be considered.

Applications should be made at least three months before the camp by the Unit Leader through her commissioner and full details of the circumstances of the family or reasons why assistance is sought must be given.

Application form can be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the T.C. Lothian Trust, C/- Mrs P.S. Thompson, Guide Headquarters.

[The late Mr T.C. Lothian was very concerned that there might be members of the Guide Association who could not afford to go to a guide camp and so he established a trust fund to enable brownie guides, guides and ranger guides of Victoria to attend camps which they might not be able to attend. Such camping could be in Victoria, interstate or overseas.]

CONGRATULATIONS to the recipients of the following:

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(20 years): Mrs M. Key, Chadstone.

(10 years): Mrs G. Cameron, Maryborough; Mrs M. Daly, Doncaster; Mrs M. Tree, Mirboo North; Mrs G. Arnold, Mirboo North; Mrs L. McHutchison, Clunes; Mrs J. Rice, Richmond; Mrs M.J. Kemp, East Malvern; Mrs G. Mitchell, East Bentleigh.

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(10 years): Mrs R.W. Turner, Great Western; Mrs J. Page, Diamond Creek; Mrs H. Brodie, Maffra; Mrs B. Rogers, Maffra.

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APPOINTMENTS AND WARRANTS

A warm welcome is extended to the following:

Division Commissioners:

Mrs F.O. Clarke, Lilydale; Mrs K. Green, Eildon Weir.

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Mrs E.A. Barwick, St. Albans; Mrs S. Hocking, Whittlesea; Mrs W.A. Fawcett, Bellarine; Mrs J.S. Hadley, Kiewa; Mrs L.G. Schultz, Mt. Waverley; Mrs M.A. Neumann, Trentham; Mrs C. Seymour, Red Cliffs; Mrs W.J. Voss, Puckapunyal; Mrs L.F. O'Brien, Donvale; Mrs R.H. Lacey, Nhill; Mrs H.E. Badger, Rye; Mrs R.A. Burt, Windermere; Mrs B.J. Thompson, Werribee; Mrs J. McKnight, Mildura South; Mrs I. Samuel (Assistant), Syndal; Mrs E. Chapman (Acting), Monash; Mrs D.B. Hession, Toora; Mrs C.W. Campagnoli, Sunshine West.

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

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TYNONG NORTH CAMPSITE

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