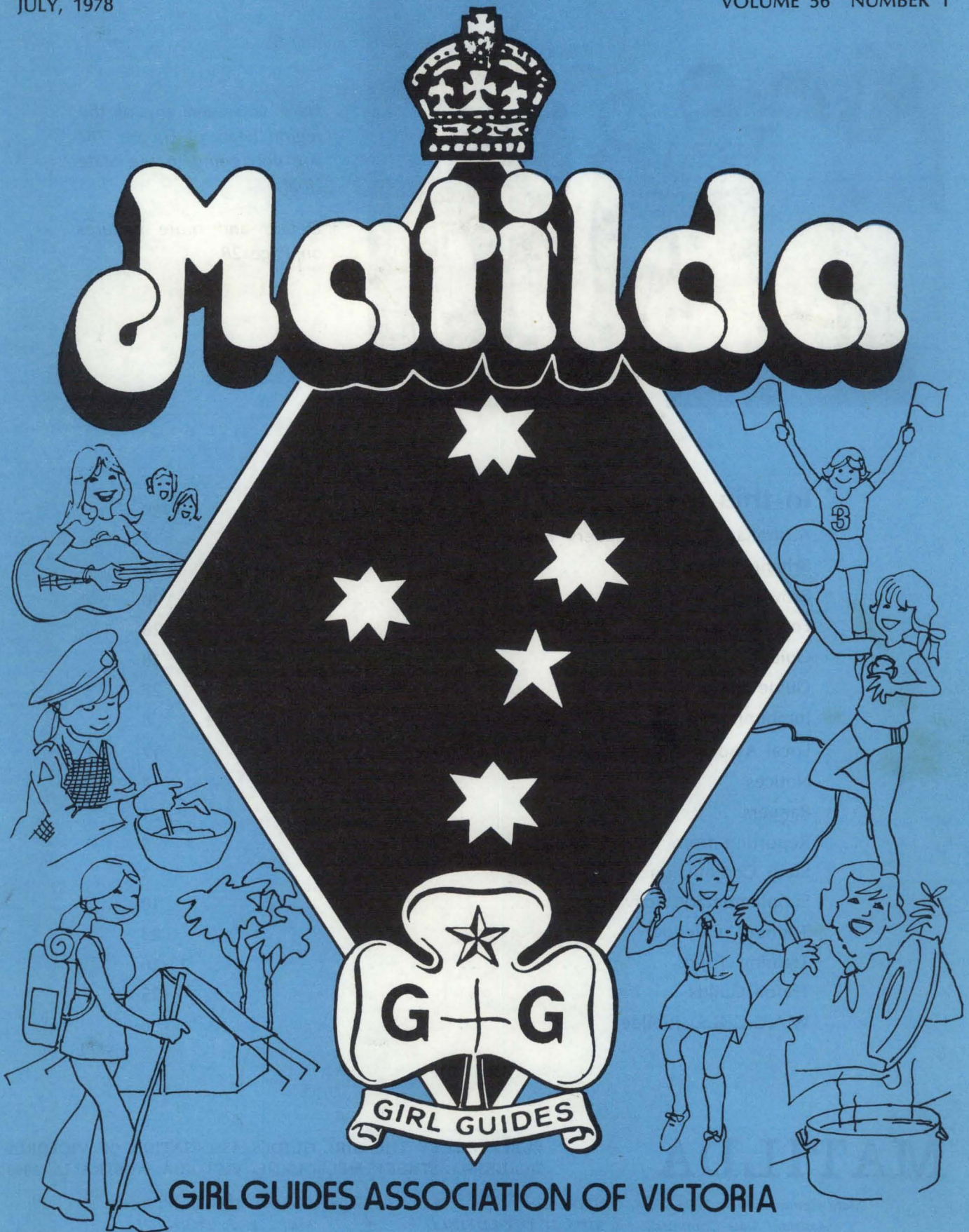


Matilda



GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA



Have you seen any of the region heats of Encore '78? Are you going to the State Finals?

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From our State Commissioner

Dear Everyone,

I am delighted to tell you that at the recent State Council meeting members ratified the appointment of Mrs J. N. West as State Commissioner Elect. Marjorie who is known to you all as our Extension Adviser will take over as State Commissioner at the conclusion of the Annual Meeting on Monday, 23rd October. I am sure all members in Victoria join with me in welcoming Marjorie and wishing her a happy and rewarding term of office.

There was great excitement everywhere when we learned that Lady Price, Vice-President of the Australian Association and Chairman of the World Committee, had been created a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Congratulations, Joyce, and a heartfelt thank you for all you have done for Guiding here in Australia and throughout the world.

What busy holidays most people had — particularly the Guide Section. The holidays began with the Queen's Guide and Scout Presentation where over 170 girls received their Royal Certificates from His Excellency The Governor Sir Henry Winneke. This was the last presentation of the Queen's Award to girls in the Guide Section and we will no doubt have to wait a while until our first Ranger Guides earn the Queen's Award. As I look back over the Queen's Guide Presentation I remember how very smart our girls always look — an excellent advertisement for the Movement. If we are to "market" Guiding, and in this day and age this appears to be necessary, I hope all Queen's Guides are playing a vital role in this marketing process — who better equipped to advertise the fun, adventure and rewards of Guiding!

Jumbunna '78 was a wonderful success and my thanks go to our Guide Adviser and all who played such a large part in the planning and carrying out of this gathering. The members of Ballarat Region were superb and much of the smooth running must surely be due to the assistance they gave — Thank

You. We were thrilled to have the Chief Commissioner for Australia to open Jumbunna and I greatly enjoyed our long chat going up in the car. The small world of Guiding was apparent when we met members of Sunraysia Region at Tullamarine on their way to Tasmania. The opening ceremony was simple yet very impressive with all the State Flags and State Greetings. Once again it was brought home to us all what a united, if far-flung, family we are.

It was great to meet and talk with patrol leaders at Jumbunna '78 although I was not able to do much talking as once again I arrived in Ballarat voiceless! I cannot blame Ballarat as it is now the third Australian gathering where I have lost my voice! I wonder if I talk too much?

Life is made up of joys and sorrows and I was bitterly disappointed that I was unable to return to Ballarat for the State campfire — for once my family put their feet down and said I was not travelling to Ballarat complete with wog, so I spent the remainder of the holidays regaining voice and strength. Lysbeth and Jean said the campfire was magnificent and many have commented at the wonderful way in which Peg ran it. As a result of this campfire we will be able to send a donation to the World Bureau to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of W.A.G.G.S. — "Gold from the City of Gold."

Another scene of great activity was the Moving-On Camp, arranged by the Supplementary Activities committee, where girls had opportunity to learn a number of sports. Finale of the camp was a Mini-Olympics which I am sure brought back many memories of our 1976 Mini-Olympics.

At our Big Fella Chin Wag we have been discussing items appearing on the agenda of the Australian Association Assembly and the World Conference. I do thank those who have participated in these and replied to the questions in Matilda. All of this helps us to formulate a state opinion and brief our Assembly delegation which consists of myself, Miss Peg Barr, Mrs Marjorie West, Mrs Elizabeth Cook and Mrs Jane Scarlett. It is important that all adult members avail themselves of every opportunity to participate in gatherings such as this because we do always want to know what you say.

Lysbeth and I attended the Annual Meeting of the C.W.A. of Victoria, of which we are both members. It was most impressive to see the 700-800 women gathered at the Camberwell Civic Centre. Miss Dorothy Ross, O.B.E., Vice-President of the C.W.A. of New South Wales, spoke on C.W.A. in the 80's. She was a marvellous speaker and everything she had to say related so closely to the Girl Guides. The link between our two associations is very close and so many women belong to both.

We were sorry to farewell Marjory Lane as our Public Relations Adviser. Marjory has done a superb job throughout her term to promote Guiding and we thank her very much and wish her well as Australian International Commissioner. We welcome Robin Collins, her successor, most warmly.

Our thoughts have been with everyone in Gippsland during recent disastrous floods. The people in this area have really suffered in 1978 — fires in January and now floods — and our sympathy goes to them as they commence mopping up.

July is Promotion Month and we are adopting the slogan "Get Going — Get Guiding". I hope units and districts really will Get Going — Get Guiding and show the public what we do, hopefully attracting more members into our ranks. I am sometimes asked, "Do you want quality or quantity?" Of course I want quality but I also realise that, with ever-increasing costs, we also need to have quantity. If costs go up and membership comes down each child must pay more for the privilege of belonging. In the words of the rangers at the 1975 World Conference, "Our future lies in Your hands".

With love and best wishes,

Joan E. Grimwade

GIRL GUIDE PEN SCHEME

The Pen Scheme, which has been handled so expertly by Mrs Flora Richardson for many years, has now, by arrangement with Headquarters, been placed in the charge of Mrs Doris Spratling.

By enabling members to purchase pens at a low price for resale, this scheme offers an excellent opportunity to members of the movement for fund raising. The pen is an Eversharp by the Parker Pen Company — a hexagonal barrel with a separate cap. The pen is blue with "GIRL GUIDES" imprinted in gold on the barrel.

Orders may be made in multiples of 50 with a minimum order of 100. Cost is \$18.00 per 100 pens plus postage and packing.

For full information on the scheme, please contact Mrs Spratling, 1 Arden Crescent, Rosanna, 3084, or telephone her on 45 2385.

AN HISTORIC EVENT

OUR FIRST ALL-ADULT SEMINAR

If you are a Local Association member — Guider — Commissioner — Trefoil Guild member — Ranger — Parent — or Interested Friend . . .

WE NEED YOU !!

TO PARTICIPATE IN LOOKING AT

"GUIDING'S ROLE IN TODAY'S WORLD"

COME AND JOIN US

at the Presbyterian Ladies' College,
Burwood Road, Burwood

on Saturday, 30th September, 1978
— 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are planning an exciting programme — stimulating speakers and thought-provoking discussion and, as we have said . . . it cannot happen without you!

Morning and afternoon tea and tea or coffee at lunchtime will be provided. You will need to bring a basket lunch and if the weather is fine we hope to have lunch in the garden, so you will need a small groundsheet as well.

Further details, including transport and parking facilities will be published in August issue of Matilda.

APPLICATION FORM — "ALL-ADULT SEMINAR 1978"

Name.....

Address.....

District.....

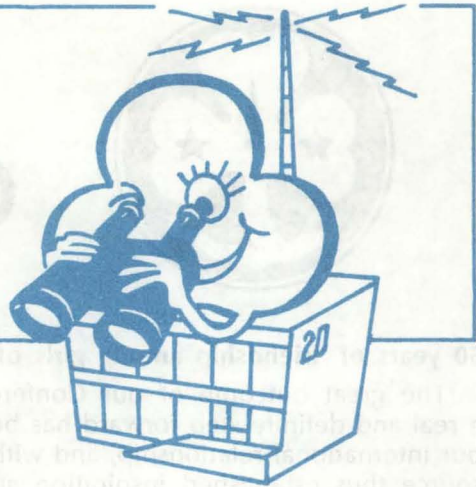
Please indicate association with Guiding (e.g., local association member, guider, commissioner, etc.....

Please send this application with \$2.00 (cheque/ money order made payable to "All-Adult Seminar 1978") to Miss P. Kiely, c/o Girl Guides Association, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne. (Please send stamped, self-addressed envelope if receipt required.)

Closing date for applications is 25th August, 1978.

We regret no refunds will be available after the closing date.

REPORTING FROM RUSSELL STREET



OUR MOBILE GUIDE SHOP

Arrangements are now in hand to take the Guide Shop on a tour of country areas in the northern part of the State.

Tuesday, 1st August — Bendigo Central Guide Hall, "Cooinda", Howard Place (opposite the Fernery, Rosalind Park and beside the Copper Pot Restaurant). The Local Association will sell light refreshments during the day.

Wednesday, 2nd August — Swan Hill Guide Hall (at northern end of High Street).

Thursday, 3rd August — Echuca Guide Hall.

The shop will be open for business at each centre between 12.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. These hours should enable all members of the Movement and other interested people in the immediate and surrounding areas to come and see the wide range of goods available. Do come and make the most of this opportunity to purchase your Guiding needs.

BROWNIE SECTION

Link Badge — It is hoped to have this new badge available in the near future. A card will also be available for the girl to record her progress towards gaining this badge. As soon as both these items are available in the Guide Shop notification will be put in Matilda.

PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAMME

"Foto Fun" is the name chosen for our State-wide Photographic Competition to be held next year, so start taking your transparencies and prints now. Keep the negatives in case you are a finalist.

The **venue** will be Power House on Albert Park Lake. The **date** — Moomba weekend, 10th-12th March, 1979. All details in the August Matilda.

AUSTRALIAN ASSEMBLY AND WORLD CONFERENCE ITEMS

As this issue of Matilda goes to press your delegates go to Sydney for the Australian Assembly. With them go lots of comments made by members of the Movement on the items listed for discussion, and Headquarters would like to thank everyone who took the trouble to write in or attend one of our Chinwags to share their views. Your helpful comments have been noted with appreciation.

"GET GOING — GET GUIDING"

You all know that July is Guide Promotion Month and we are delighted to hear that so many of you are already busily "Getting Going" following last month's suggestions by Yvonne James, who lists even more "Jumbunna" ideas on page 8. However, it seems that many Guides are having to miss out on the fun due to previously planned July activities and have asked for a time extension of "Get Going, Get Guiding". It has been agreed, therefore, to extend the time until the end of the year. Further, all activities may be done by uniting sections, districts or divisions if desired. So if your unit was not able to participate in July you now have five more months to Get Going.

If you are unsure about how to set up a static or active display please do contact the Public Relations Department at Headquarters as we would be delighted to assist with ideas, photographs or display equipment.

One small tip, when manning a display always have copies of P.O. & R. and Personnel on hand as people may ask questions about areas or sections with which you might not be familiar.

To help you get started, here are three more "Jumbunna" suggestions to add to your list:

A church parade, perhaps with some part of the service being conducted by the girls.

The wearing of Guide uniform at school for perhaps a whole week.

NOTE: Not all schools will agree with this, but the Guides thought it worth trying.

Guide displays at school or church fetes. These could be either static or, preferably, active.

Now you have the ideas and more time to carry them out, so good luck.



W.A.G.G.S. GOLDEN JUBILEE

50 years of 'friendship among girls of all nations'

'The great outcome of our Conference is that a real and definite step forward has been taken in our international relationship, and with the central source thus established inspiration and help can be secured for the promotion of the Movement on the right lines in the different countries.'

These words, written by Lord Baden-Powell after the International Conference in Hungary in 1928, sum up the optimism and excitement felt by all those concerned with the establishment of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts at that Conference.

There had previously been an International Council, set up in 1919, which served as a link between the different countries to which Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting had spread since the Movement was founded in 1910; and International Conferences had been held every two years since 1920.

The 5th International Conference, held in Hungary in 1928, was attended by Delegates and visitors from twenty-six different countries, representing thirty-three Girl Guide/Girl Scout organisations. In the preceding week all the delegates and visitors, including the Founder and Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, stayed in Budapest where there were many receptions and other events in their honour, culminating in a great Rally of the Girl Scouts of Hungary: the next day all the participants travelled to the small village of Parad, to the north of Budapest, where the Conference was to be held.

Lord Baden-Powell made the opening speech on 9th May, when, after a few moments' silence, he asked the delegates 'to consider very seriously whether they really wished to form some sort of definite body to replace the more informal International Council which has functioned so kindly in the past'.

The need was there; and after due discussion the historic decision was reached. The delegates voted on behalf of their National Organisations in favour of the formation of the World Association — then named the 'Guiding and Girl Scouting World Association'. They selected a World Committee of nine members, agreed to the establishment of a World Bureau ('situated in London for

the present'), and they appointed Dame Katharine Furse of the United Kingdom as its first Director. Other considerations — the draft Constitution, ideas for the World Flag and the World Badge among them — were circulated to the National Organisations to be discussed and decided upon at the next World Conference, held in the U.K. in 1930.

In her 'General Historical Sketch' as part of the first Biennial Report of the new World Association — printed in 1930 — Dame Katharine Furse wrote: '... the outcome of the Conference held in Hungary ... would seem to be a future of even greater co-operation than there was in the past, due to the coming together of the organisations' own free will and in the spirit of peace and kindness. The result of this can only be a better and sounder development of the World Movement for the benefit of the children, and we may hope to see great developments for the girls who are the *raison d'être* of our adult existence as Guides and Girl Scouts'.

And 50 years later

Of the 26 countries represented at the 5th Conference, five are no longer members; however, membership has grown in a way that could hardly have been dreamed of even by those far-seeing Founder Members. From a membership of just under 9000 in 1928, there are now nearly 7½ million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in 94 National Organisations who are members of WAGGGS; and nine more countries, as the 23rd World Conference approaches in the Golden Jubilee Year, are working towards membership.

The name was changed in 1930 from The Guiding and Girl Scouting World Association to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. The World Bureau is still located in London. The official languages are now English, French and Spanish.

Most of those present in Hungary in 1928 are now dead, including the Founder and Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, who became World Chief Guide in 1930 at the 6th World Conference. The work they started then, however, continues; as a membership of WAGGGS increases — 'looking forward and wide to visualise the immense possibilities which lie before us for the good of mankind.'

(from "Council Fire")



We came for miles and miles by car, bus, train and 'plane to be at the Australian Brownie Leaders' Event — Mukana.

We were 140 Brownie Guiders from all over Australia, from places such as Flying Fish Point, North Queensland; Zeehan, Tasmania; King Island; Woomera, South Australia; Darwin, Northern Territory; Morawa, North Western Australia; as well as from the big cities and towns.

We came with great anticipation to this event held at the South Australian Scout Association's Rymill Conference Centre, Stirling, in the beautiful hills of Adelaide.

We marvelled at the size of our country and delighted in the opportunity to meet together. We delighted in having our Chief Commissioner for Australia, Miss Mary Lambie, join us on several occasions in our fun and fellowship. We were proud to belong to the Australian Association of Girl Guides, proud to belong, through it, to the World Association.

We marvelled at the planning and hard work done by our South Australian friends to produce such a smoothly run event. We loved receiving their gifts, their hospitality and their friendship.

A.B.L.E.

AUSTRALIAN BROWNIE LEADERS' EVENT

We admired the energy and enthusiasm of Nan, our Australian Brownie Adviser, and of Norma, Nance and Lyn, our trainers.

We discovered much about ourselves at A.B.L.E. Mukana. We discovered much about our Brownie-age girls, about groups, about the values of our Movement, about the out-of-doors.

We learnt to play new games, sing new songs and make new things.

We laughed! We laughed so much we ached! We ran around and played games as we thought only brownies could.

We talked! We talked of our packs, of our problems, of our joys and of our families at home.

We praised God: We gave thanks for all the wonderful things, spiritual and material, that we discovered.

We came home exhausted but refreshed, we came home full of enthusiasm to be with our packs again. We came home to save our money to be able to attend the next A.B.L.E.

FROM THE FOUNDER'S PEN:



The people of old had their own signals. Here's one that has meant "Attention" through all ages.



JUMBUNNA '78

During those short seven days the girls managed to participate in training sessions outlining their responsibilities as patrol leaders, how to understand and get on with other girls, planning for and organisation of patrols, and an introduction to challenge, ceremonies, badges etc. There were craft opportunities (from straw dolls to musical instruments) designed to be within the girls' ability to take back as skills for their units. The "Jumbunna band" was proud of its performance at the final night State campfire.

Bushcraft merited a full day, and once again the emphasis was on activities the girls could translate for use in their home units. Bridges, ladders and hammocks were built; pancakes were cooked on fruit tins and dampers on the ends of sticks; and girls stumbled blindfold along the rope trail.

Every day was better than the one before, and Ranger day proved no exception. Many a girl, unsure of her involvement once she turned 14, determined to be a ranger guide after facing the commando course, trying archery, canoeing on Lake Wendouree, and participating in the mock first aid emergency.

Even the "excursion" day was designed with a purpose. The half day at Sovereign Hill thrilled interstate guides and I heard of one Victorian girl whose highlight was the discovery of fly paper — remember those lengths of sticky paper hanging from the kitchen ceiling? For those who did not want "another" Sovereign Hill visit, there was opportunity to pan for gold as Creswick, and, as one of the party, I support their claim that real gold was found!

Nights were as full as days. Drama, developed and produced by the girls, based on Ballarat's early days outshone the television show "Rush". Singing, country dancing, a film on "B.P.", all added to the "Guide" flavour of the week.

Although the girls may concentrate on the material and activity side of the gathering when they relate experiences to their Region — for the guiders the memories will be more abstract.

I have never participated in an event where so much willing help was given and where the unity of purpose and co-operation among adult leaders so approximated the ideals of Guiding. I am proud to have been a member of the team.

YVONNE JAMES.

"Thank you for giving me at Jumbunna the most interesting Guiding experience that I could possibly have wished for" — from a patrol leader.

"The school has not, in my experience, had a better behaved group of children in residence, and they are to be congratulated on their manners, application and general standards" — from Ballarat and Queen's Grammar School.

It is nice to receive praise, and even nicer to know it describes a week which will remain a highlight in the lives of 146 patrol leaders.

Jumbunna exceeded the expectations of guiders who had worked and planned over two years for the event.

Girls and contingent guiders came to Ballarat on Monday, 15th May. The first day they were busy settling in and preparing for the afternoon's opening. Standards of both the Chief Commissioner for Australia and the Victorian State Commissioner were proudly carried by guides, and guides played a major part in reading the opening, closing and messages from the six States present.

Ballarat and Queen's Grammar School was a perfect venue for such an event. With girls having travelled from as far as Western Australia and Queensland it was important that the gathering concentrate on conferring, patrol leader training and other activities to expand the girls' knowledge and ability. To have spent time on too many "house duties" (as are usually incorporated in State and unit camps) would have been wasteful (of time) and would have limited the degree of girl involvement for the purpose of the gathering.

RULES and/or REASONINGS

We have been unravelling some unwritten rules and here are more that have come to light:

Local associations think it is a commissioner's role to find new guiders, not theirs.

It is the commissioner's job to appoint new guiders, but she is going to rely on the local association to make suggestions to her which she then follows up. The more people helping in the search for leaders the more chance there is of developing a good team with a district.

Headquarters will only answer queries from a region or division commissioner, everyone else must use the patrol system, that is leader to district commissioner, district commissioner to division commissioner, etc.

Often the next person in the communication line can give an answer and thus save the extra time taken to approach Headquarters, but in most matters Headquarters will advise whoever and whenever it can.

Guide patrols cannot participate in an activity unless they have a guider with them.

There is no rule to say a guide patrol cannot participate in an activity in the absence of its leader, but it is usual for the guider to insist that any patrol planning or wishing to attend an activity should present its plans to her. She then tries to assess the likely risks and whether the patrol leader could be expected to cope with any situations which could arise. If she approves of a patrol doing something at which she herself will not be present she must see that the girls' parents are aware that this will be the case.

Only a patrol leader can go for the Patrol Camp Permit.

Any guide may attempt the Patrol Camp Permit as long as she fulfils the requirements stated in P.O.R.

Brownies are not allowed to go on hikes.

Most brownies are not physically capable or do not have the inclination to walk long distances, but they enjoy nature rambles, walks to observe birds, trees, etc., or to collect objects to be used in craft activities. If brownies are invited to join the guide company on a hike, care should be taken to see that they will not be exhausted by the distance they are expected to walk.

Assistant leaders, though warranted, may not conduct a Promise Ceremony.

It is usual for the leader to conduct any Promise Ceremony, but there are occasions on which it may be desirable for the assistant to do so. If you wish to know more, read Rule 22 in P.O.R.

Girls from two units cannot camp together unless both leaders hold Camp Permits.

Guides from two units may camp together at the discretion of the camp adviser concerned. It is suggested that leaders of each unit combine together to make up the required number of staff.

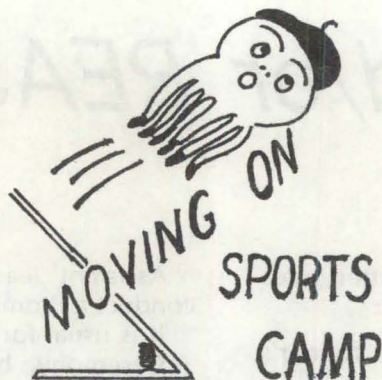
A brownie who receives an invitation to a Promise Ceremony in another pack must have her leader's permission to accept the invitation.

If a brownie receives an invitation to another pack it would be a special invitation for a personal reason and, as a courtesy to her leader, she should discuss the visit with her. After it she should be encouraged to tell the rest of the pack in Pow-wow about it. It is more usual for an open invitation to be issued to the whole pack or for the sixers and seconds to be invited to a Promise Ceremony when a brownie renews her promise as a guide. This is another good opportunity for the brownies to meet and to get to know the guides.

Unless a warrant card is officially cancelled it remains current and a leader may return to the unit at any time.

Warrants become void when the advice of cancellation has been recorded at Headquarters. If the leader returns to that unit at a later date arrangements must be made through the commissioner for the warrant to be re-issued.

*"If a rule you want to learn
to P.O.R. you first should turn.
If there you cannot find what's so
To your D.C. you then should go.
C.A.'s and trainers, too, are wise
Or the H.Q. team will soon advise.
So don't assume what's right for one
Is always how things should be done."*



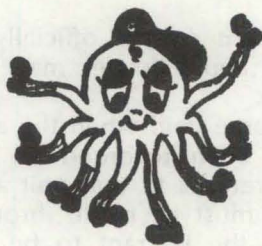
MOVING ON SPORTS CAMP

In May, SAC donned his running shoes as promised and went off to the Sports Camp.

What a time he had. Everyone had opportunity to learn 14 sports and all of them were taught by outside experts who were either Victorian or Australian coaches or players.

SAC would like to thank the following members of staff at the camp — Miss Barbara Reynolds, Guider-in-charge, and Margaret Littlehales, her assistant, Bev Stevenson, Marg. Insley, Heather, Gill, Rosemary and Linda, plus the programme staff — Mrs Shirley Dredge (Dip.Phys.Ed.), Mervyn, Terry, Carmel, Bridget, Julie and Rod (physical education students from Rusden College).

In addition our grateful thanks go to all the State coaches and players who came into camp each day to take sports sessions. What a marvellous opportunity they provided for our youngsters to learn about so many new sports.



This letter came from one of the youngsters who really enjoyed herself.

Dear Matilda,

I went to the Moving On camp for guides and ranger guides. We were given instruction in fourteen different sports.

We slept and did duties in patrols of six. We were divided into other groups for the sports, which were field athletics, gymnastics, apparatus gymnastics, Olympic gymnastics, hockey, soccer, archery, netball, fencing, table tennis, tennis, snooker, dancing and darts.

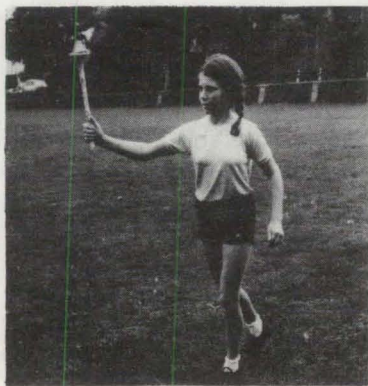
In the evenings we played games and relays, in patrols we performed skits on given topics and we saw a film of the Mini Olympic Games.

Each night after supper when we were ready for bed "Taps" was played on the trombone and clarinet by two guides.

On the last day of camp a little Mini Olympic Games was held. Each patrol chose two people for gymnastics, two for archery, two for tennis and one to play table tennis. All except tennis players formed netball teams too.

I had a great time and everybody else enjoyed it too, and **EVEN THE LEADERS HAD FUN.**

CATHERINE BROWNELL.



SUPPLEMENTARY



ACTIVITIES

PEARLS OF WISDOM

If you are interested in sport the following may be able to help you:

Victorian Women's Soccer Association
—Secretary, Mrs G. Martin, 49 Hailes Street, Greensborough.

Fencing
—Mr Claude Lombard, 158 Ashburton Road, Northcote.

Victorian Billiards and Snooker Association
—Mr N. Aitcheson, Box 5270BB, G.P.O., Melbourne, 3001.

Victorian Table Tennis Association
—The Secretary, Albert Road, Albert Park, Melbourne.

Victorian Amateur Judo Association
—C/o 14 Kilsyth Avenue, Bennettswood.

Victorian Ladies' Darts Association
—C/o 510 Bluff Road, Hampton.

Archery Society of Victoria
—The Secretary, 112 Cameron Parade, Bundoora, 3083.

Australian Gymnastics Federation
—The Secretary, P.O. Box 180, Moorabbin.

SAC ON THE BEAT

If your unit wishes to have the assistance of an outside expert for any activity, please contact your SAC region representative and she will help you. **DO YOU KNOW WHO YOUR SAC REGION REPRESENTATIVE IS?**

ANYTHING GOES

For application form for this activity see June Matilda.

ROUND-UP 2

Due to unforeseen circumstances it will not be possible to hold this activity on 12th, 13th August. Money will be refunded to those who applied.

M. McLEAN.

'78 EXPERIENCE

A residential workshop of surprises for adults including rangers, leaders, local association and Trefoil Guild members and commissioners. This will be a programme of fun, friendship and unusual activities — quite an experience.

Dates — From 3.00 p.m. Friday, 25th August, to 11.30 a.m. Monday, 28th August.

Place — Melbourne Church of England Girls' Grammar School, 86 Anderson Street, South Yarra.

Fee — \$40.00.

Numbers are limited to 45 and applications close on 10th August.



'78 EXPERIENCE APPLICATION FORM

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TELEPHONE.....

I wish to attend '78 Experience and enclose \$15.00 deposit. (Please make cheque payable to Supplementary Activities Committee.)

SIGNED.....

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



BRITANNIA PARK

I am sure many of the people who visited Britannia Park during April or May were thrilled to see the lovely purple flower blooming in the gullies and underneath the trees. Many have asked about it. It is called "Plectranthus Ecklonii" and is an Australian native. The original cuttings came from the Burnley Horticultural Gardens. Over the last few years the "Thursday Specials" have been planting more and more of them. It really is a wonderful shrub, it likes either sun or shade, blooms when nothing else does, not bad for picking, grows quickly, has no prickles and has a pleasant perfume. What more could anyone want? Garden lovers are welcome to take a cutting, but please spare the plants. In the bushland below the B.P. Hut we have planted a horse-shoe of this plant. Just watch out for a lovely purple horseshoe next April and May.

A sad thing to see was the destruction done during the May holidays to the little bridge leading to the swimming pool. Now, of course, we have had to close the bridge whilst the committee considers whether they have ways and means to replace it. Mr Fraser had spent many hours last April making it safe for the brownies and guides — all children love running across a bridge, and that is why it is there. I cannot imagine that brownies and guides would be responsible for such wanton damage.

We are thrilled at the support Britannia Park is being given via the Maintenance Fund by units all over Victoria. This is so appropriate, of course, because Britannia Park belongs to all of us. It is a State campsite and visitors from all over the world have visited it and admired it. In May there were visitors from Scotland and South Africa (members of the Movement in their own countries), and this is happening all the time. We are deeply grateful for the help and support and trust so many of you give the committee, by sending your \$6.00 to help maintain this lovely place for one day. **Your** day.

In May the following chose their dates as:

- 2: Tallaringa Trefoil Guild.
- 6: Greythorn Local Association.
- 7: Lalor Local Association.
- 9: 1st Ballarat Trefoil Guild.
- 10: Myrtleford Local Association.
- 11: 1st Euroa Brownies.
- 12: Tatura Local Association.
- 13: Eastern Suburbs Trefoil Guild.
- 14: Gisborne Local Association.
- 15: 2nd Blackburn Guide Company.
- 18: Preston Local Association.
- 22: Mrs R. Gregory.
- 25: Macleod-Rosanna Guiders.
- 31: Leongatha Local Association.

Also a few additions to earlier months:

- February—
- 13: 1st Mt. Evelyn Guide Company.
- March—
- 2: Cooper Trefoil Guild.
- 13: Monash Local Association.
- 27: Miss Nettie Senter.
- April—
- 16: Ashglen Trefoil Guild.

Thank you and bless you,

PAT GRAY, Acting Convener.

STOP PRESS

Great things are planned for Britannia Park for Moomba weekend next year. Please keep the dates free. Further details in next issue of Matilda.

JUMBLE SALE

Moorleigh Local Association will hold a Jumble Sale on Saturday 29th July commencing at 8.30 a.m. in the Guide Hall, King George Park, East Boundary Road, East Bentleigh. Enquiries: Mrs G. Stubbs (95 5524) or Mrs B Smith (557 1324).



TRAINING PAGES

Look Wide

Look Australia



Many Victorian guides have been lucky enough to visit interstate and to have been made welcome by guiding folk there. For those who have not been so fortunate — help them to **look wide** — **look Australia**.

Check your knowledge — tick the answers:

The animal on the state badge of Queensland is a platypus a kangaroo a koala a possum a Tasmanian devil

The flower on the friendship badge of Western Australia is waratah kangaroo paw pink heath wattle

The name of the N.S.W. main campsite is Kindilin Paxwold Paxlease Glen-garry Britannia Park Orana

How many international camps have been held in Australia?
one two three five

Where were the international camps held?
Tasmania Queensland Victoria New South Wales

South Australia's magazine is Adventuring Coo-ee The Platypus The Waratah

The badge at the top of the page is worn by Australian personnel on the Tie Beret Lapel

Australian Headquarters of the Girl Guides Association is situated in Sydney Melbourne Canberra

The Chief Commissioner for Australia is Mrs Buntine Miss Lambie Mrs Renshaw Jones Lady Price

The design of the Australian friendship badge includes a Wombat Emu Kangaroo Echidna

Australia joined the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in 1918 1928 1936

Australian Girl Guides Association publish Guide Handbooks Past and Present P.O. and R. Trefoil Round the World Seek for the answers in the following pages.

International Camps in Australia

There have been two international camps, both held at Britannia Park, Victoria. The first one had Australian fauna for the names of sub camps. The second, Camp Southern Cross, used the names of southern constellations.



Resources to further your knowledge

P.O. and R. 1976 and amendments (1978).

Australian Girl Guides annual reports.

Australian Brownie Book, pages 43 and 111/2.

Australian Guide Handbook, Chapter 1.

Australian Ranger Guide Handbook, Page 87.

(All the above are Australian Girl Guides Association publications.)

Past and Present — published by Victoria.

Matilda — we recommend that each guider in a unit has her own copy.

Victorian Annual Report — published each October.

Personnel Book — published each October.

PASSING ON YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Go Fishing

- Equipment — Fishing lines ending in magnets
— Large map of Australia
— Cut out and colour state emblems, paste onto board, attach a safety pin or paper clip to each one.

To play: In groups, the girls take it in turns to 'fish' for a card. They then run to the map and place the emblem 'caught' in the correct state. At the end of the game the group with the most correct is winner.

Dominoes, Snap, Concentration and Bingo can also be played by making sets of cards.

Jigsaws

Colour and mount pictures onto large stiff card and cut into jigsaw. A map of Australia could be incorporated or perhaps each state with its emblems and information could be made separately.

State Magazines

New South Wales — The Waratah, Queensland — Coe-ee, South Australia — Adventuring, Tasmania — The Platypus, Western Australia — The Courier.

Girl Guides Association of Australia

Headquarters: 7 Wilmot Street, Sydney, New South Wales.

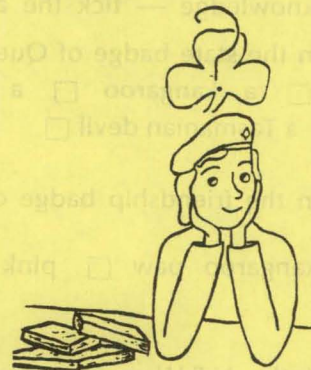


Chief Commissioner for Australia

Mrs R. Renshaw Jones, O.B.E.

Australia was a foundation member of the World Association which was formed in 1928.

DISCUSSION TOPIC



How many games can you invent from these pictures and information? Try them out in your unit and report back on their success or otherwise at your next District Meeting.

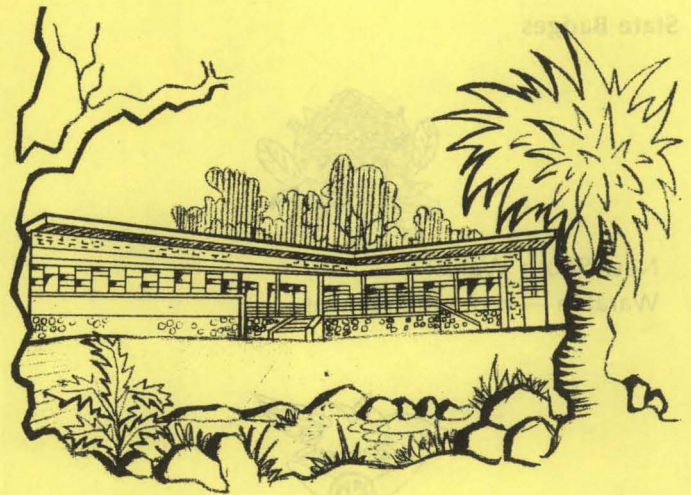
CONGRATULATIONS

Our heartiest congratulations to Mrs Nance Davis on being awarded her Training Diploma.

Campsites:



Paxlease South Australia.



Pax Wold Western Australia.

Glengarry New South Wales.



Kindilin Queensland.

'Orana' Tasmania



MINOR BURNS

This type of burn covers only a small area of the body — such as a finger or a spot no larger than a few square inches of skin.

DO —

- apply cold water for 10 minutes
- leave blisters intact
- apply antiseptic cream if necessary, e.g. Savlon.
- cover with a soft clean dressing.

DO NOT —

- apply ice to the area
- break blisters
- apply home remedy creams such as tomato sauce, toothpaste, tea, butter, etc.

State Badges



New South Wales:
Waratah — red, green leaves.



South Australia:
Piping shrike — black and white, bar—brown.



Northern Territory:
Black cockatoo — wing and tail feathers red.
Boomerang, gold.



Tasmania:
Platypus — gold, bar — brown.

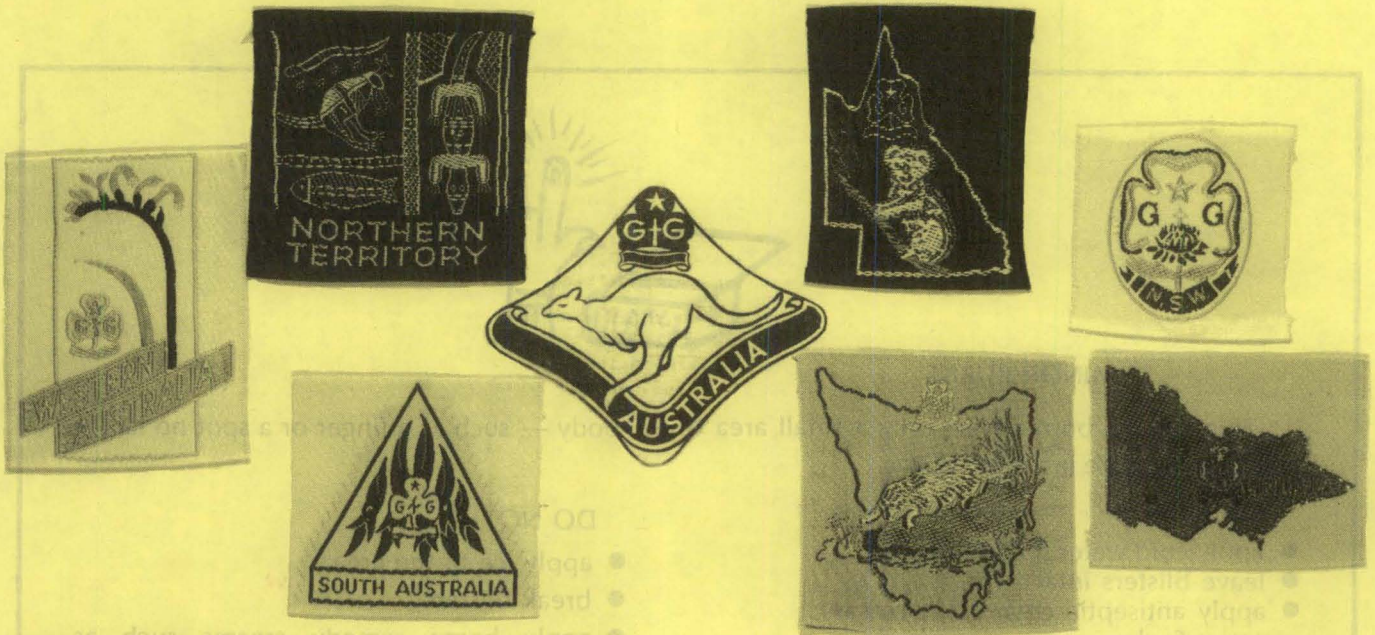


Queensland:
'Q' — red, background—blue, koala and branch
—grey.



Western Australia:
Black swan, blue background.

Australian Capital Territory has a badge similar to that of New South Wales, flower slightly smaller and letters A.C.T. on it. Australian Badge (previous page) is worn on the beret.



Friendship Badges

These may be given to your friends in other states and countries. They are in both metal and

cloth. They are not worn in uniform but may be sewn on to camp blankets and jackets.

LOCAL



ASSOCIATION SECTION

Thought for the Month

Are you an active member, the kind that would be missed,

Or are you just contented that your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the flock

Or do you stay away — then criticise and knock?

Do you take an active part to help the show along

Or are you satisfied to be the kind that just belong?

Do you ever go to visit or ring a member who is sick

Or leave the work to just a few and then call them the "Clique"?

Think it over, members. You know the right from wrong.

Be an Active Member and do not "just belong".

Small But Happy

Does that description fit your local association too?

These are the words with which Geelong West Local Association began its news of recent activities. Members are very proud of "Mirrabooka", the Brownie Cottage at Ocean Grove in their region, which is used by so many region and city brownies for pack holidays, and recently held a very happy window-cleaning day there. They hope to hold a local association meeting at the cottage soon. Local Anzac service saw them taking part alongside their brownies, guides, rangers and scouts and greatly appreciating the refreshments provided afterwards by the Town Hall. Finally, they always pass Matilda around their "small but happy band".

East Metropolitan Region Local Association Luncheon

This luncheon will be held at Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, at 12.00 noon on Thursday, 10th August, 1978, and the speaker will be Miss Wendy Swift, International Adviser. Bookings may be placed with Mrs J. Lowe, telephone 89 5660. Last year the luncheon raised about \$128 for the Region Travel Fund.

Seminar for Local Association members too

The All Adult Seminar to be held at the Presbyterian Ladies' College on Saturday, 30th September, with the theme, "Guiding's role in today's world", is for ALL adults concerned with Guiding — commissioners, leaders, rangers over 18 and local association members. Look in Matilda for further details and be assured local association members are very welcome.

Thank-you at Katunga

"This is Your Life" was the theme of a farewell evening held for retiring Katunga District Commissioner, Mrs Moira Gould.

Mrs Gould's five-year term was happily relived, from the "You won't have to do much" of the first approaches made to her to the mystery voices which brought back memories of busy, sometimes trying, but more often enjoyable, times. A small case was presented to Mrs Gould, who now intends returning to school.

Mothers had joined their daughters in energetic games prior to the "This Is Your Life" segment and a memorable evening concluded with supper.

RECIPE CORNER

Cream of Cauliflower Soup

(from Wimmera Region Cook Book).

Ingredients: 1/4 lge. cauliflower, 2 1/4 cups water, 2 1/4 cups milk, 2 oz. butter, 1/3rd cup flour, 1 or 2 chicken stock cubes, 1/2 teasp. nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste, 1/4 cup cream.

Method: Wash and cut cauliflower into large pieces. Place in saucepan with milk and water. Bring to boil and simmer until tender (just). Drain and retain both liquid and cauliflower.

Melt butter in pan, slowly stir in liquid away from heat. Return to heat, stir until thick and smooth, reduce heat, stir in all other ingredients. Cut cauliflower into small flowerets and add to soup. Do not allow to boil.

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

GET GOING



GET GUIDING

This is OUR month.

GUIDES — GUIDERS — COMMISSIONERS — have YOU planned your bit to promote Guiding?

There have been suggestions in previous issues of Matilda, but if you are still without a plan, here are a few ideas provided by the patrol leaders who attended Jumbunna '78.

A Day in the Park

Plan to show the public what Guides do. Arrange for patrols and units to put on their "specialty". Demonstrate camping, first aid and crafts. Play games and have country dancing — invite visitors to join in. Use hike fires to provide samples of tea and damper. Part 2 of the handbook is full of skills you could show, just read the badge syllabi.

Advertise the event at nearby schools, in local newspapers, on library notice boards, in shop windows and anywhere else you find.

"Bring a Friend" Night

Invite all older brownies and have the guides bring their friends. Put on a programme to show visitors that guiding is fun and useful. Games will be enjoyable, but other activities done in small groups are also practical. Let the girls try things like plaster casts and sock puppets — get more ideas from the Guide Handbook (Part 1).

Talk to Grades 5 and 6 at local schools

Patrol leaders at Jumbunna were willing to take part in a project like this, but wanted an adult to go along too. So Guider or Commissioner, gather a collection of exciting slides, or calendar pictures, some "equipment" such as patrol notice board, hike kit or the mobile made for the patrol challenge and your most enthusiastic patrol leader, and start "selling" guides to 10 and 11 year olds.

Mother-Daughter events

Hold a barbecue, a campfire, a special meeting or even a camp for the guides and their mothers, aunts, female adult friends, and former guides. One or two may enjoy themselves enough to stay on as leaders. And a word from a Jumbunna patrol leader to guides — "If you are lucky enough to get a new leader — don't scare her off!"

NEW HOME FOR KILSYTH GUIDES

With the recent opening of a multi-purpose pavilion in Hanson Reserve, Kilsyth, Brownies, Guides and Rangers in this district now have a suitable home for their meetings and other activities.

The Guides have been given a 10-year lease on the property, which was built by the Lilydale Shire Council. An attractive log cabin, set in spacious parkland, it will be known as the Janet Campbell Centre, in recognition of the years of service given to the community by an outstanding resident.

Guides in Kilsyth first met in the Methodist Church Hall in 1948.

Brownies started in 1952 and, until recently, meetings were held in a tiny hut in Collins Place, which was originally the old Fire Station and which had been given to the guides by Mrs Janet Campbell.

—IVY ARNEY.

J.O.T.A. IS 21 — J.O.T.A. COMES OF AGE

The weekend 21st-22nd October marks the 21st year of Jamboree on the Air. Will you help us celebrate?

Mark the date on your programme now.

Further details of the activity will be in next month's Matilda, but you can make a start now by enquiring about a radio operator in your area who will help you participate.

Enquiries may be directed to (Mrs) Joy Kellett, Guide Liaison, by telephoning 232 7414 (evenings).

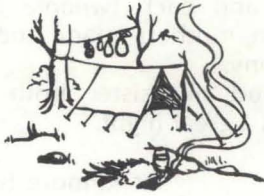
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Dear God,

Please help us to keep our Law and Promise
And especially help us to understand our parents
And help our parents to understand us.

Amen.

(from Kangaroo Patrol,
3rd Karingal Guide Company.)



CAMP PATANGA (a place of Gum Trees)

Hurry with your request for application forms for this exciting camp where guides may enjoy camping with others from all parts of Victoria.

Guiders, please remember that guides are to apply in their own handwriting to:
State Camping Adviser,
C/o Girl Guides Association,
20 Russell Street,
Melbourne, 3000,
stating age, company, region and guiding experience. (This is helping your girls to think for themselves.)

Please refer to April Matilda for details.



CAMPER VAN

Have you been to camp lately. If not, why not?

The Camper Van is available for all non-campers to give you the wonderful experience of enjoying the out-of-doors.

Just apply to your Division Camp Adviser for application forms and, when completed, forward them to Mrs Joyce Thompson, c/o Guide Headquarters, and these will be passed on to Miss Phil Askew, who will make a booking for you and will be happy to find a Licence Guider to attend with the van and take you and not more than 15 of your guides to camp.

The cost is \$2.00 per person, per weekend.

QUEEN'S GUIDES

During the recent ceremony at Government House when, for the last time, girls in Guide Section received Queen's Guide certificates, this message of loyalty, written by Fay Seller, from Hastings, was read.

We, the Queen's Guides of Victoria, on this most memorable occasion, pledge to be faithful, active servants of Her Majesty The Queen. With the help of God may we live our lives according to the ideals laid down by Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, and in doing so bring friendship and happiness to many others.

And from letters from Maryann Verbaken, Sandra Clarke, Heather Sandman and Wendy Grant we learn that —

"The presentation was a really moving ceremony and made us feel proud to be guides. It was a great climax to all the years of hard work and made us feel it was all worthwhile. It was a day we will remember for the rest of our lives."

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OUTDOOR CAMPING

Are you aware of
ROWALLAN SHEILA CAMERON CAMPSITE
near Riddell?

Equipped for Permit or Licence Camping.
Bell tents and Bushman's tents.
Modern ablution block.

Further information is available from Mrs J Fisher, 11 Walker Street, Moonee Ponds (telephone 37 7386).

Camping in Spring? Book now for

"KOORONGA"

Dandenong Region Campsite situated in the Police Paddocks, 6 kilometres north of Dandenong. Natural bush. Hot and cold showers — septic toilets.

Bookings: Mrs A. Mutton, 18 Hillside Avenue, Dandenong (792 5406).

Experienced campers only may camp in winter.

CHILDREN'S WEEK

Children's Week will be celebrated from 22nd October to 29th October with International Children's Day on 25th October as the highlight of the week.

Children's Week is a time to celebrate childhood. It is a time when we should examine what we do for children . . . and what we forget to do! It is a time to plan around meeting the children's physical, social, intellectual and emotional needs.

Chairman of this year's Children's Week committee says it is a time when we remember that childhood is international; that children have needs and that they have rights.

And she feels that this is a good time for the committee to recognise their responsibility to the problem of child abuse.

LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES

for Brownies, Guides and Ranger Guides

at Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne,

30th and 31st August, 9.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

Cost: \$2.75 per day.

Application forms available from Mrs Verna Surry, 21 Castlewood Street, East Bentleigh, 3165.

Please include stamped self-addressed envelope with request for form.

Closing date for completed application 4th August.

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I went to Leisure Time activities in the holidays. We made cane baskets, macrame and shell pictures.

We tried archery and folk dancing.

I wish I could go in September, but our family is going away. I had such a very good time.

LAURA GRAHAM,
1st Waverley North Brownie Pack.

MAYPOLE PROMISE CEREMONY

When we had our last promise ceremony we had a Maypole and each tweenie held one of the ribbons. Ten mothers made the promise at the same ceremony.

My mother and my sister both made their promise — it was a great night.

DEBBIE STILL,
1st Kilmore Brownie Pack.

BROWNIES' DAY OUT

Our pack recently went to Melbourne by train to visit Headquarters. After lunch by the Yarra River we went to the Music Bowl and while no-one else was there we danced and sang and had Brownie Ring.

PAULA SMITH,
2nd Seaford Brownie Pack.



PACK HOLIDAY

1st Waverley North Brownies went to Tynong North for their pack holiday. While visiting a nearby museum they met a man who played the didgeridoo and gumleaf for them.

ERICA GRAHAM.

"Mirrabooka" at Ocean Grove was the venue for the pack holiday of 1st Moolap Brownies. The theme was Disneyland.

They especially enjoyed the wild birds near the cottage, the beach where they built a volcano, and visiting a donkey farm.

MELISSA DE VRIES.

RANGERING AROUND

IMAGE

An organisation may spread itself world wide and may have a million members, but the average person will usually form his judgement of the organisation through his contact with one individual.

If this person is rude or inefficient, it will take a lot of kindness and efficiency to overcome that bad impression.

Every member of an organisation who, in any capacity comes in contact with the public, is an ambassador, and the impression he makes is an IMAGE — good or bad.

RANGERS, are you satisfied with your image? Have you taken part in central activities with ranger guides, joined in region activities? Have you participated in a public seminar, given blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, collected books for a book fair, or helped with other community projects? Have you talked with guides and brownies about Ranging? Do you read magazines and other literature sent to your unit? Are you, in fact, looking wide?

RED CROSS MINI MARATHON CANOE RACE

It is on again this year on Saturday, 30th September, 1978. If you gain your Canoeist Certificate you can join other rangers, ranger guides and leaders in this exciting adventure, the 30-mile Canoe Race on the Murray River from Barmah to Echuca. Entry forms are available from Red Cross Headquarters, City Road, South Melbourne.

DISCO NIGHT

Is disco your scene? If so come to where the action is. If not, come anyway, for a good night out at the Yarraville Guide Hall, Clare Street, Yarraville, on Saturday, 12th August, from 7.30 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. Conveners are Yarraville Ranger Guides. Application forms were in May circular.

INITIATIVE COURSE

At Gilwell Park, Gembrook, on 16th-17th September.

Do you need an exciting challenge to match yourself against the UNEXPECTED, the UNUSUAL, the UNKNOWN? Have you a basic knowledge of first aid, pioneering, compass and mapping and lightweight camping? Then BE IN IT. Application forms were with May circular.

HOW TO TALK YOURSELF INTO SUCCESS

Ever found yourself lost for words, struck dumb, inspiration will not come??

Then here is your chance to learn "How to talk yourself into success".

Come to Guide Headquarters from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, 30th September. You are guaranteed lots of fun and plenty of hot air! You will never again be lost for words.

More information and application form will appear in August circular.

IMPRESSIONS OF OLAVE HOUSE

An Australian visitor to Olave House has sent us the following observations on her stay:

- A really warm welcome at the front door — a feeling of 'homeness' when you are 12,000 miles from home.
- Cheerful, friendly staff helping you arrive, settle in and make friends with other people.
- Cosy, comfortable bedrooms with plenty of light and space.
- Invitingly comfortable sitting rooms with music and books available — or simply a chat with someone else.
- Stairs — it is a long way up if you forget anything!
- Lots of people from lots of countries. Smiling faces asking 'Where are you from?' 'What group are you in?'
- 30 people in a room — sitting on chairs or the floor for our discussions — very informal but fruitful.
- Sad faces saying goodbye. 'Will I see you again?' 'Wouldn't it be great to come back to Olave House?' Don't forget to write!

(from World Bureau Newsletter.)

JAPANESE YOUTH GOODWILL CRUISE

We never thought we would be grateful for a harbour strike, but when it meant an extra night on board the 'Nippon Maru' we were rather glad. Originally we were to join the ship in Sydney on Monday, but due to the Sydney wharf strike this had to be put forward a day and, thanks to the efforts of the Japanese Consulate and Bev Cornell, the Assistant International Adviser, we were able to board on time.

We are four Victorian Guiders who, along with 25 other young Australians, were invited to join the Sydney to Melbourne leg of the Japanese Youth Goodwill Cruise. The cruise was carried out by the Japanese Government to foster the leading Japanese youth. Other Australian members represented Scouts, Apex, Rotary, Duke of Edinburgh award scheme and there were also some students who had been to Japan.

During our journey we had opportunity to learn various aspects of Japanese culture and crafts which included ikebana (flower arranging), origami (paper folding), tea ceremony, folk dancing and doll making. We were able to share traditional Japanese food and join in discussions (with the aid of interpreters) on Australian and Japanese ways of life.

As well as these more formal activities, we were able to spend time having fun and getting to know the other cruise members. Despite language barriers we were able to communicate quite well, and found the Japanese to be very friendly, and eager to practise their English.

Though we had only been on board for three days, we were very sorry to say good-bye and quickly arranged to see our friends again on Thursday night, when 1st Albert Park and 2nd Wattle Park Guides had the good fortune to meet together, with five Japanese Girl Scouts from the cruise, as well as some of the other Australians who had been on board.

Although we had not left Australian waters, we felt our experience was comparable with those of people who have attended international events overseas. It was a truly wonderful time, which made us all want to visit Japan and renew the friendships made on board.

—SUSAN BODY,
CHRISTINE BROOKS,
PATRICIA KIELY,
CHRISTINE WILCOCK.



INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD LOGO

Many of us are already familiar with the Logo shown here — and, as we shall be seeing a great deal of it during the remainder of this year and throughout 1979, the year designated as INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD, it may be interesting to understand its meaning — and how it came into being.

The design was chosen from 170 entries from some 20 countries. Designer Erik Jerichau of Denmark created the logo to depict two embracing figures circled by the United Nations laurel leaves, symbolising the relationship between adult and child.

He said: "I am delighted that my design will be used around the world as the official logo for IYC. I tried to put into the symbol the message that adults will help children whenever they are in need. I hope that people all over the world will understand this message and that the International Year of the Child will succeed in raising the level of consciousness of children's problems in both rich and poor countries. There is much to be discussed and much to be solved in this regard. And I hope children themselves will have opportunity to participate actively in the Year."

That last sentence surely has a special meaning for adult members of the Girl Guide/Girl Scout Movement. It is up to us to see that the girls in the units DO participate actively in the International Year of the Child — and, wherever and whenever possible, that they are the means of extending this active participation to other children as well.



TRAINING CALENDAR

Commissioners and Unit Leaders with the necessary experience are welcome to apply for **ANY** training. Applications should be sent **prior to 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

Heathmont: Weekends 12th-13th August and 16th-17th September, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs C. McCall, 79 Wantirna Road, Ringwood, 3134, **immediately.**

Mildura South: Weekends 30th September-1st October and 4th-5th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs S. Smith, 10 Barry Avenue, Mildura, 3500, by **8th September.**

Mornington: Weekends 16th-17th September and 14th-15th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs W. Rae, "Craig Arran", 285 Hastings Road, Somerville, 3912, by **30th August.**

Wattle Park: Weekend 23rd-24th September, and 14th October and 28th-29th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **30th August.**

Stage 2 Leadership Course for Warranted Leaders

To include Programme and Planning.

Creswick: Weekends 7th-8th October and 4th-5th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs G. Platt, 2 Beresford Crescent, Darley via Bacchus Marsh, 3340, by **18th September.**

Glenroy: Weekends 16th-17th September and 4th-5th November (note change in dates) times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Miss M. McLeod, 3 Glenview Road, Strathmore, 3041, by **28th August.**

Korumburra: Weekends 16th-17th September and 21st-22nd October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs J. Gaudion, 32 Blackmore Avenue, Leongatha, 3953, by **28th August.**

Merbein: Weekends 16th-17th September and 28th-29th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs S. Smith, 10 Barry Avenue, Mildura, 3500, by **28th August.**

Western Border Region: Weekends 19th-20th August and 23rd-24th September. Applications to Mrs F. Jervies, "Karin-gal", Hamilton, 3300, by **1st August.**

Pack Holiday Course

Euroa: Weekend 19th-20th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Would Guiders in North Central, Hume, Barree and Goulburn Regions requiring Pack Holiday training apply for this course. Fee: to be advised. Applications to Mrs M. Gorman, 33 Batten Street, Seymour, 3560, by **1st August.**

Accent on Leadership

Special Subjects for Guiders who have completed Stage 2.

Rosebud: Weekends 14th-15th October and 11th-12th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs W. Rae, "Craig Arran", 285 Hastings Road, Somerville, 3912, by **27th September.**

Oak Park: Weekends 12th-13th August and 16th-17th 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.**

Campcraft Course

Doncaster: 14th August from 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. plus 19th August, 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. at **Donvale** plus weekends 23rd-24th September and 20th-21st October plus 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.**

Headquarters: 12th, 19th, 26th September, 3rd October from 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. plus 14th-15th October at **Donvale** and 18th-19th November at **Wattle Glen** and 2nd-3rd December at **Britannia Park.** Times for weekends 9.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Costs of weekends to be advised. Applications and \$6.00 to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **29th August.**

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.**

Mapping

Benalla: Weekend 16th-17th September, times 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Fee to be advised. Applications to Mrs M. Gorman, 33 Batten Street, Seymour, 3660, by **28th August.**

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, Airey's 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.

Ceremonial Course

For GUIDE GUIDERS ONLY

Tatura: Saturday, 21st October, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs J. Murphy, 73 Balaclava Road, Shepparton, 3630, by **2nd October**.

Facts 'n Fun Day for Local Association Members

Bendigo: Wednesday, 4th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 per Local Association to Mrs B. Whelan, 8 Hope Street, Kangaroo Flat, 3555, by **20th September**.

Dandenong: Tuesday, 26th September, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Note: Fee to be advised. Applications to Mrs K. Wilkie, 8 Olive Street, Dandenong, 3175, by **5th September**.

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.



FRIENDS OF WORLD CENTRES

We all need friends. So do our four lovely World Centres — Olave House in England, Sangam in India, Our Cabana in Mexico, and Our Chalet in Switzerland.

Our personal friends are interested in us, concerned for our welfare, and willing to help us. So are the Friends of World Centres. These four lovely homes rely very much on the interest and support of Guides and Girl Scouts throughout the world to enable them to continue to be homes to members of the great Guiding Family.



WEDDING DRESS PARADE

South Croydon District recently held a "Wedding Dress Parade" for their April Action effort.

Fifty-seven dresses were modelled. They were begged or borrowed and two were actually bought from an Op. Shop.

Rangers, guides and brownie guides, along with mothers and friends, wore the dresses, and one father acted as usher.

A guider gave a commentary, detailing material and style of gowns, and when and where the brides were married. Guiders' wedding photographs were on display, adorned with horse-shoes and flowers.

Oldest garments on display included a wedding dress dating from 1917, a wedding veil from the 1820's and a trousseau nightgown over 90 years old.

Local Association members and guides served supper, which included a piece of "wedding" (fruit) cake.

Everybody had a great time and over \$100 was raised.

BILLEE HENRY,
MARJ. TURNHAM.

Anyone can be a Friend — anyone who is interested in world guiding and in the World Centres themselves. Friends may be individual members, or may be Unit members — a Brownie Pack, or a Guide Company or a Ranger Guide or Ranger Unit may like to become a Friend; or a Local Association or a Trefoil Guild.

Our World Centres need Friends, and people may become members of Friends of World Centres by paying an annual subscription of \$1.00, or a Life Membership of \$25.00.

The membership subscription may be sent to Miss M. Callister, 4/4 Ballater Street, Essendon, 3040.

3rd NATIONAL TREFOIL GATHERING



1978 KINDILAN QLD.

TREFOIL TALES

This month has been rather quiet in the life of the Trefoil Adviser. Annual report forms have been coming in and it is amazing to read of the varied activities of members.

It was nice to see two tables occupied by Trefoil members and their friends at the Baden-Powell Guild Dinner Dance held at Mitcham Lodge.

Ten Victorians travelled to Brisbane for the National Gathering held at Kindilan (State camp-site).

Before the gathering at Kindilan advisers from each State except Western Australia met with the Australian Adviser and exchanged ideas.

There were 87 in residence at the National Gathering and the many day visitors included some from New Zealand.

We were housed in Brownie Cottage, Kindilan House and Trefoil House, which was bought, shifted to Kindilan and restored by the Brisbane Guild.

Following the National Gathering members attended the 3rd Asia-Pacific Region Gathering at Alexandra Headlands and later enjoyed a bus tour of parts of Queensland and northern New South Wales.

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.



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CONGRATULATIONS to the recipients of the following:

Letter of Commendation

Margot Bast, 1st Monbulk Company.

Guider Long Service

(30 years): Miss M. Binns, Ballarat; Mrs D. James, Scoresby.

(20 years): Miss S. McKay, Ararat.

(10 years): Mrs J. Haley, Blackburn; Mrs N. Robinson, Ararat; Mrs E. M. Hooper, Inverleigh; Mrs L. McNaughton, Ferntree Gully; Mrs M. Sedgeman, Boronia; Mrs H. Withers, Hawthorn.

Combined Long Service

(50 years): Miss M. Bradshaw, Terang.

(20 years): Mrs J. Clark, Mornington.

(10 years): Mrs B. Speedie, Mornington; Mrs E. Kilpatrick, Underbool.

Local Association Long Service

(10 years): Mrs E. Lynch, Underbool; Mrs R. Bunston, Underbool; Mrs V. Harvey, Underbool; Mrs J. Matthews, Clayton; Mrs M. Brinsmead, Morwell.

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Thanks Badge

Mr K. T. Mitchell, Dandenong; Mrs M. Turner, Dandenong; Mrs S. Smith, Dandenong; Mrs C. Scates, Dandenong; Mr J. Sadler, Numurkah.

APPOINTMENTS AND WARRANTS

A warm welcome is extended to the following:

Division Commissioners

Mrs G. C. Clingin, Findon; Mrs C. T. Edmunds, Keilor-Essendon.

District Commissioners

Mrs M. T. Cronin, Aberfeldie; Mrs D. King, Bellarine; Mrs C. T. Casey, Woomelang; Mrs R. W. Membrey, Barham; Mrs A. O. Stancombe, The Basin; Mrs P. J. Courcoux, Balmoral; Mrs A. W. Barbour, Mt. Beauty; Mrs H. G. Butler, Eskdale-Dartmouth.

Ranger Guiders

Mrs G. Briggs, Syndal Rangers; Mrs M. T. Rice, Maidstone Rangers; Mrs R. N. Menz, Robinvale Rangers.

Assistant Ranger Guider

Mrs J. Latto, Syndal Rangers.

Guide Guiders

Mrs D. J. Rich, 2nd Doncaster West; Mrs A. Bennett, 2nd North Cheltenham; Miss C. Brooks, 2nd Maidstone; Mrs P. Gould, 3rd Boronia; Mrs L. E. Fuller, 3rd Wodonga; Mrs R. E. Bell, 2nd St. Albans; Mrs R. Knight, 1st Broadmeadows West; Mrs E. L. Gower, 1st Balmoral; Mrs B. Watts, 1st Robinvale; Mrs J. A. Clow, 1st Belgrave; Miss K. Fitzmaurice, 1st Plenty; Mrs R. Byrne, 1st Baxter; Mrs J. E. Tobin, 1st Hoppers Crossing; Mrs P. Gray, 1st Boronia; Mrs N. Selwood, 1st 3rd Heathmont; Mrs D. Ferguson, 4th Caulfield; Mrs C. A. Hurnall, 2nd Ararat.

Assistant Guide Guiders

Miss C. Prendergast, 2nd Ringwood; Miss W. E. Benson, 2nd Maidstone; Mrs R. M. Ballinger, 3rd Horsham; Miss J. Paterson, 3rd Monash; Miss L. M. Hudson, 1st Niddrie; Mrs H. Felstead, 1st Ferny Creek; Miss L. M. Ffrench, 12th Ballarat; Mrs M. J. Bawden, 1st Murchison; Mrs M. W. Gadenne, 4th Caulfield; Mrs R. J. Wyatt, 1st Woodend.

Brownie Guiders

Mrs P. Moore, 1st Yea; Mrs R. Kimberley, 1st Nunawading South; Mrs N. Hamer, 1st-3rd Forest Hill; Miss F. Darling, 2nd Gladstone Park; M. Andrawartha, 2nd Sale; Mrs H. R. Miller, 3rd Syndal North; Mrs L. Kennedy, 2nd Elwood; Mrs M. R. McNeill, 4th Shepparton; Mrs N. Uytshaag, 3rd Horsham; Mrs P. F. Thatcher, 2nd Kingston Heath; Mrs D. M. Calvert, 1st Colac; Mrs K. M. Baker, 1st Keilor; Mrs D. Ennor, 1st Eltham; Miss H. M. Butcher, 1st Sunshine North; Miss B. Beard, 1st Catani; Miss T. Oldham, 7th Malvern; Mrs K. S. Martin, 3rd Wodonga; Mrs B. J. Hannam, 1st Kilmore; Mrs G. W. Woodward, 3rd Bentleigh; Mrs P. J. O'Rourke, 1st Lake Bolac; Mrs G. Stewart, 1st Viewbank; Mrs G. J. Sebo, 3rd Cheltenham; Mrs P. D. Marshall, 4th South Shepparton; Mrs E. T. Sherman, 1st Red Cliffs; Mrs M. F. Irvine, 1st Croydon; Miss L. S. Mendelson, 3rd Caulfield; Mrs L. Chandler, 2nd Cockatoo; Miss H. A. Macfarlane, 2nd Deepdene.

Assistant Brownie Guiders

Mrs E. R. Moss, 2nd Mornington; Mrs N. O. Haby, 1st Belmont; Mrs E. J. Heckman, 4th Belmont; Miss P. Clow, 2nd Gladstone Park; Mrs R. C. Elliott, 1st Orbost; Mrs K. F. Williams, 1st Simpson; Mrs F. Iliff, 2nd Sale; Mrs M. H. Pearce, 4th Horsham; Mrs R. Prime, 3rd Robinvale; Mrs C. M. Adams, 1st Hurstbridge; Mrs B. P. Willis, 2nd East Keilor; Mrs P. W. Rush, 2nd East Brighton; Mrs B. K. Woolley, 4th Bentleigh; Mrs I. M. McCulloch, 4th Syndal North; Mrs J. R. Patterson, 1st Keilor Park; Mrs A. Rennie, 1st Broadmeadows West; Mrs S. M. Fuchs, 1st Lake Bolac; Mrs J. B. Ware, 1st Lake Bolac; Mrs J. E. Foreman, 1st Thomastown; Mrs N. Robertson, 4th Highton; Mrs C. T. Molloy, 2nd Ringwood; Mrs W. H. Myfanwy, 1st Viewbank; Mrs G. Colthup, 3rd Caulfield; Mrs L. V. Southern, 1st Woodend; Mrs S. R. Brown, 1st Croydon.

REGISTRATIONS

2nd Melton South Pack, 3rd Eaglehawk Pack, 4th Heyfield Pack, Bacchus Marsh Ranger Guide Unit, Bellarine Ranger Guide Unit (Bay Side), Girgarre Ranger Guide Unit, Korumburra Ranger Guide Unit, Mt. Eliza Ranger Guide Unit, Sebastopol Ranger Guide Unit (South Star), Warragul Ranger Guide Unit, 2nd Ballarat Company (Extension), 1st Belvedere Park Company, 1st Frankston Company, 1st Trentham Company, 1st Park Orchards Pack, 6th Syndal North Pack (Extension), 1st West Waverely Pack, 2nd Wodonga West Pack, Kingston Heath Local Association, Park Orchards Local Association, Corryong Trefoil Guild.

RESIGNATIONS AND RETIREMENTS

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

Division Commissioners

Mrs R. McNab, Keilor-Essendon; Mrs C. T. Casey, Southern Mallee; Mrs D. A. Goudie, Geelong.

District Commissioners

Mrs R. Taylor, Leongatha; Mrs W. J. Day, Corryong-Walwa; Mrs C. T. Edmunds, Aberfeldie; Mrs D. G. Peart, Lara.

Encore '78

With area heats now behind us, the next big event in the Encore '78 programme is the STATE FINALS to be held on Saturday, 22nd July, at Malvern Town Hall, commencing at 10.30 a.m. and going through until about 10.00 p.m.

It certainly will be an exciting day for the girls taking part, and we urge YOU ALL to come along and share the fun with us; and of course you will be supporting the State winners who will go to Brisbane for the National Finale as well.

Ticket prices are 50 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults and \$4.00 for a family — come and stay as long as you like!

We look forward to seeing you there!

