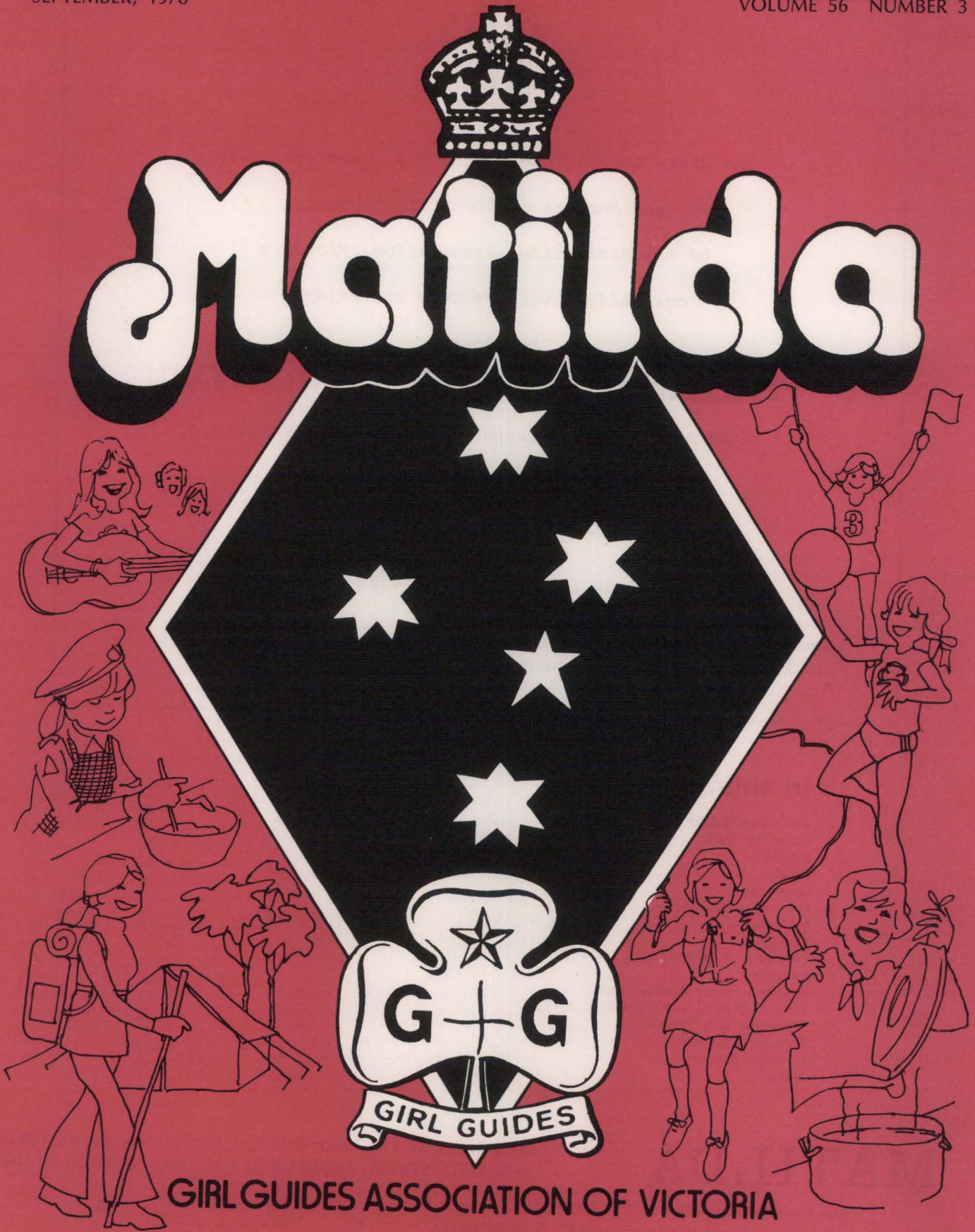


# Matilda



GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA



*The State Commissioner, Mrs. F.S. Grimwade, O.B.E.*

*and Members of the State Council*

*of the Girl Guides Association, Victoria*

*cordially invite Members and Friends*

*to attend*

## **THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

*to be held in the presence of Lady Winneke, C.St.J.*

*at the Kew City Centre, Cotham Road, Kew*

*on Monday, 23rd October, 1978 at 8.00 p.m.*

*Selected items from Encore '78 will be presented*

*Acceptances to State Secretary,  
20 Russell Street, Melbourne, by 16th October*

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## From our State Commissioner

Dear Everyone,

Flood waters are swirling across the front paddock so I have no hesitation in sitting by the fire and reminiscing on a very happy weekend. I have just returned from a Farewell visit to Sunraysia Region with Fred, Peg and Lysbeth, Wendy Swift was also there.

It was a weekend full of joy and Sunraysia had gone to so much trouble to make it such a happy time for everyone. Activities began late Friday afternoon with a most enjoyable Civic Reception given by His Worship the Mayor of Mildura, Cr. Andriske. The first session of the conference was preceded by a delicious dinner prepared by local association members with extremely attractive and competent guides and rangers as waitresses. It was pleasing to see the number of representatives from other organisations in Mildura present at the dinner.

As I listened to reports and financial statements I realised how strong Guiding is in this region. I was delighted to present long-service badges and Thanks badges, but more especially thrilling was the presentation of Good Service awards to Mrs A. Lewin, retiring Region Commissioner, and Mrs K. Robbins, Region Treasurer. I was quite overcome by the gift of a pair of beautiful white alabaster Owl bookends — they are now looking at me from my desk.

Saturday morning we visited the Scout Water Activities Centre at Lake Hawthorn and saw some of our girls enjoying canoeing and sailing. It is a delightful centre and our girls are very fortunate to be able to join in many activities there — it certainly made me very happy to see the Guide flag flying there, and only strengthened my belief in Guide-Scout activities and co-operation.

The second session of the conference at Mildura South was both enjoyable and stimulating.

Sunday was children's day at Yandiah Campsite, Nangiloc. Girls had come from everywhere and it was thrilling to see so many. After a delightful Guides' Own I met with members of the Ranger Section, who are all most enthusiastic.

Brownies were enjoying Rainbow Revels and, as well as a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, we discovered a treasure chest — full of rewards to the brownies for the way they responded to the challenge to increase the number in their units. Dareton almost doubled their numbers!! Congratulations girls — I only wish others would take up this challenge. A whole card table of rainbow cake was a welcome addition to the brownies' tea.

Guide activities were many and varied, camp cooking, rope bridges, first aid, craft, great fun to see and join in all that was being done.

I think I will remember always expressions on the girls' faces as they enjoyed the camp-fire run by Peg Barr — and then driving away to the haunting sound of "Go well and safely".

Thank you Sunraysia for a weekend of memories I will cherish always.

About the time we were in Mildura, Jean was taking the Guide Shop touring — to Bendigo, Swan Hill and Echuca. She is delighted with the results, so I think we will see the shop heading in other directions when time permits.

Another very happy gathering was Otway, Western Plains and Western Border Conference at Dunkeld. Five of us went from Headquarters and proved that my/our navigation was impossible by going to Streatham via Cressy!! Thanks to Mr Weatherly, who had to wait over an hour for his dinner, we now have a new Victorian map in the Guide car.

The conference was a very happy gathering and I am sure everyone profited from meeting together and getting to know our Headquarters personnel.

We were honoured this year to have His Excellency the Governor and Lady Winneke receive the debutantes at the Ranger Ball. The girls looked most attractive and the theme of the ball was carried out in their Scottish reel. Congratulations to Nillimbik Rangers, who organised the evening.

The State Finals of Encore '78 were magnificent — we were nearly crowded out of Malvern Town Hall. It was exciting to have His Worship the Mayor of Malvern, Cr. Cox, open the programme — and Mrs Cox, former Region Commissioner for South Eastern, provided lunch for the committee, for which they were very grateful. The standard of performance was very high. Congratulations to winners and well done to runners up. What a pity not everyone can go to Queensland, but I am sure everyone has enjoyed participating.

I am delighted to welcome Mrs Beth Kirkham as our new Extension Adviser — Beth is presently the president of the Extension Auxiliary and I know she will enjoy continuing her work with Extensions in this new capacity.

Guiders and Commissioners — 8th October is the date for this year's Match of the Year against the Ranger Section. Cricket on the common at Glenaroua Homestead, Broadford, will begin at 2.00 p.m., but you may like to have a picnic or barbeque lunch beforehand. If it is like today you will need a snorkel and water wings!!

I have heard the rangers are determined to win this year — so we need a strong team. Please let Peg Barr at Headquarters know if you are prepared to join the team and we can arrange for you to have directions to the Homestead.

I look forward to seeing many of you on that day.

With love and best wishes,

*Joan E. Grimwade*

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## COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE SOUTH AUSTRALIA

In response to a kind invitation from South Australia, Victoria nominated two commissioners — Mrs Anne Scott of Hawthorn and Mrs Nola McCallum of Milawa — to attend. Here is a brief account of that weekend from Anne Scott.

### Yarnirumi Meli

The South Australian Commissioners' Conference, held at a conference centre at Belair in the Adelaide hills, was opened by the new State Commissioner, Mrs Jan Forrest.

We heard from all section advisers, and the latest news from the Australian Association Assembly. We discussed the Promise and heard

## ALL-ADULT SEMINAR

### *"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 looking forward to meeting all those who have applied and know you will enjoy the day.

#### TRANSPORT

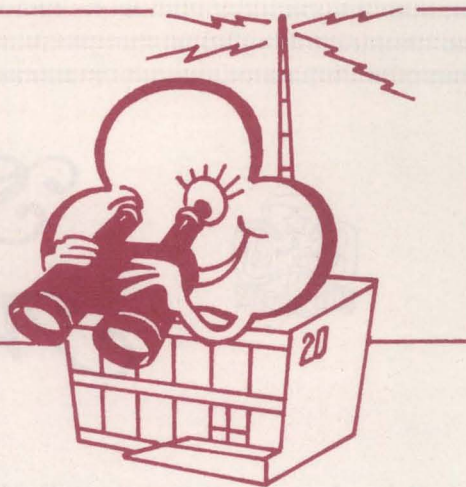
Cars: Enter school by main gate in Burwood Road, you will be directed to parking area from there.

Trams: Number 75 tram from Flinders Street passes the school. Trams leave every 12 minutes and the journey takes approximately 50 minutes.

Do not forget your picnic lunch and ground-sheet — tea and coffee will be provided.

how to apply for Government grants. Assistant State Commissioner, Mrs Gahan, told us of the composition of State Council and Miss Lambie looked back over her term as Chief Commissioner for Australia now that she has joined the "Old Girls Club" and spoke of the fun, friendships and the work involved, and also of the loneliness of not having the support group — the State Council that State Commissioners have. She also spoke with some concern of the lack of interest in Australian Headquarters and reminded us that it is only through Australian Headquarters that we are members of the World Association. Her message to us was — "Look wider and think Australia".

# REPORTING FROM RUSSELL STREET



## FAREWELL TO STATE COMMISSIONER

Our much-loved State Commissioner, Joan Grimwade, will finish her term of office at the Annual Meeting on 23rd October, and many members will be seeking an opportunity to say goodbye to her and to her Assistants. Adult members will be able to do so at the Annual Meeting and members of the Ranger Section at the Boating Season Opening on 22nd October, but, as neither event includes Brownies and Guides, a special time has been set aside for them — Fitzroy Gardens, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., on Saturday, 21st October.

Guiders, would your girls like to join with others for an informal programme on that Saturday? Will you help them to get there? There will be activities from 10.30 to 11.45, then time for picnic lunches (everyone brings her own). It should be fun, so please come.

## DEVELOPMENT ADVISER

We are pleased to announce a new appointment — that of Development Adviser. Dr. Kay Patterson has been appointed to this new office, which is being set up to help Guiding to reach everyone who wishes to join. Welcome Kay, and good luck with this demanding task.

## MOBILE GUIDE SHOP

Following the first tour of country areas by the Mobile Guide Shop, which was received extremely well by leaders, parents and the many girls who visited it, another tour is being planned for October. The dates and venues are as follows:

- Tuesday, 10th October — Shepparton Guide Hall
- Wednesday, 11th October — Benalla Guide Hall
- Thursday, 12th October — Wodonga Guide Hall.

As before, the Shop will be open for business between 12.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. each day. These hours should give all members of the Guiding community in the vicinity of these towns the opportunity to visit the Shop, and browse among all the goods brought from Melbourne. There will be a great variety of goods, including uniforms for Brownies and Guides; paper patterns for all uniforms; handbooks for all Sections; gifts and trophies; swap badges; Guide stationery; and an interesting range of books. Come along and see what is available to help you in your particular field of Guiding.

## CAMPING

EXTRA! EXTRA! CALLING ALL GUIDES. Two wonderful camping opportunities during the summer school holidays. "JAMBORELLA ONE", 28th December, 1978 - 5th January,

1979. Fee \$70.00. Unique experience, be one of the lucky ones, attend the first State Guide-Scout camp at Gilwell Park. Action — Adventure — Friendship and Fun. Make application now, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope, and send to Mrs V. Trembath, C/o Guide Headquarters. THE STATE CAMP, "CAMP PATANGA", 12th-19th January, 1979. Here is your 'Once in a Lifetime' chance to spend seven fun-filled days at Britannia Park with Guides from all over Victoria. Fee \$45.00 (including surprise outing). Apply in own handwriting enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope to the State Camping Adviser at Headquarters for your application form.

## OVERNIGHT STAY

Please refer to the Guide Section page regarding the ruling for an overnight stay, as this also applies to both the Brownie Section and Ranger Section, the same application forms and guidelines being applicable.

## FOTO FUN

There is to be an exciting photographic exhibition during 'Moomba' next year and it has been suggested that 'Link Ups' should be provided so that country members may participate. Metropolitan members, would you like to have a 'Link' with a country unit for this weekend? Would you be willing to offer accommodation? Your thoughts and your offers to Headquarters, please.

## 'MOOMBA' CHILDREN'S PARADE

As 1979 is International Year of the Child the 'Moomba' Festival Committee has decided to stage a special Children's Parade. Would you and/or your girls be interested in planning, designing, constructing and/or manning our own float in this Parade? Please send ideas and names of people interested to Mrs N. Jones, Public Relations Department, Guide Headquarters.

## INTERNATIONAL

Information has been received concerning the following conferences to be held at Sangam during 1979/80:

1. Craft Fare — 1st-15th August, 1979.
2. Three Worlds of the Child Seminar — November/December, 1979.
3. Music and Dance Festival — January, 1980.

Further information may be obtained from the International Adviser, Miss W. Swift, C/o Guide Headquarters.



# Should adults pay Membership Fees

It has been suggested that all adult leaders should pay a membership fee which would include a subscription to a national magazine, a new proposal currently under consideration. As this will affect all leaders, we ask you all to consider it and let us have your views. Here are some of the points for and against:

## FOR

- The children in the Movement pay 50 cents to the Australian Association and 5 cents to the World Association for each adult and child. Adults should not be subsidised by children.
- We pay to belong to all other organisations, why not Guides?
- Membership fees imply privileges. It is a privilege to belong to a movement which is world-wide and there are numerous benefits.
- The Association needs money to maintain and extend its services and properties in which we can all share.
- A national magazine would be of real interest and would improve communication.

## AGAINST

- Guiders and Commissioners already give money for telephone calls, postage, travelling, etc., etc.
- Adults are so involved in thinking and planning that they should not be asked to give money as well as time.
- Guiders and Commissioners have family responsibilities, and often cannot afford the fee — this would be the last straw.
- Some districts do not have a local association to assist with adult fees, uniforms, etc., or the local association already has too many commitments.
- This would make it more difficult to attract leaders into the Movement.
- Adults should not have to pay to give voluntary service.

Please send your comments to Guide Headquarters as soon as possible.



## Encore '78

The "Encore '78" Committee would like to congratulate ALL the participants who appeared in the State Finals. The committee was delighted with the high standard shown all day, and felt for adjudicators who had such a difficult task.

Section winners were —

### Brownie Solo:

- First: 2nd Kerang Pack, "Arrival of the Brownies".
- Second: 2nd Blackburn South Pack. Megan Thomas — 'Cello Solo.
- Third: 1st East Keilor Pack, Alison Norman —

### Piano Solo.

### Brownie Units:

- First: 1st Warrnambool Pack, "Showers and Sun".
- Equal Second: 2nd Keilor Pack, "Waltzing Matilda Brownie Style"; 3rd Wantirna South Pack, Norwegian Folk Song.
- Third: 4th South Yarra Pack, Brownie Story of Sri Lanka.

### Guide Solo:

- First: 2nd Parkmore Company, Lyndel Borchers — Character Ballet.
- Second: 2nd Belmont Company, Robyn Fitzgerald — Magic Act.
- Equal Third: 2nd Beaumaris Company, Jody Moorhead — Bagpipes; 1st Lake Bolac Company, Four Recorders.

### Guide Units:

- First: 2nd Glenroy Company, "Rise and Shine".
- Second: 2nd Camberwell Company, "The first Black Swans".
- Third: 1st Cressy Company, "Flash Jack from Gundagai".

### Ranger Guide Solo:

- First; North Melbourne (Stradbroke) Rangers, Jenny Brownless — "One".
- Second: North Melbourne (Stradbroke) Rangers, Bronwen Pye — "Rainbow".
- Third: Laburnam Ranger Guide Unit, "Scarborough Fair".

### Ranger Guide Unit:

- First: 1st Boort Ranger Guide Unit, "How Ya' Goin' to Keep 'em down on the Farm".
- Second: Plenty Ranger Guide Unit, "Two Tickets to Nowhere".
- Third: Shepparton Ranger Guide Unit, A Tribute to Scotland.

### Ranger Solo:

- First: Hawthorn (Swinburne) Rangers, Vanny Ieng — Cambodian Dance.

### Ranger Unit:

- First: North Melbourne (Ann Rylah) Rangers, "And They Lived Happily Ever After".

(Continued overleaf)



Combined Section:

First: Kerang Guides and Ranger Guides, "The Kerangamites", Medley of Tunes.

Second: The Williams Family, Three Italian Folk Songs.

Third: 1st Coleraine Company and Wannon River Ranger Guides, Irene and Marilyn de Vries — "Jacobs Ladder".

Many people gave time and talent to assist the committee in various ways. The committee would like to thank the following for their help before the event and behind the scenes of the Malvern Town Hall: leaders for enthusiasm and time given to helping the girls with their items; region commissioners and their helpers for the 13 region heats run so successfully; the Mayor and Mayoress, Cr. and Mrs. R. Cox and staff of Malvern Town Hall for many kindnesses; adjudicators, comperes, our friends from the Scout Association who worked so hard back stage; the girls at heats and finals who gave so much pleasure to audiences; and, finally, audiences, who by their financial support have contributed to defraying costs of winners who go on to the National Finals in Brisbane.

All girls participating were entitled to an "Encore '78" badge (for the cost of 20c) and if any units have not ordered badges they may still do so by contacting Mrs Elizabeth Meikle, 4 Kenny Street, North Balwyn, 3104. Girls who, by no fault of their own, were unable to participate in region heats are also eligible. Badges may be worn by brownies on the bottom of the left-hand sleeve and by guides on the right breast below World Badge until 31st December, 1978.

By now, winners of the various sections in "Encore '78" will have represented Victoria at the National Finals (non-competitive) in Brisbane. Watch next month's Matilda for details.

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**LOST PROPERTY:** Articles left at Malvern Town Hall include: man's brown cardigan, lady's navy-blue cardigan, scissors, recorder, 3 Guide berets (2 marked), Brownie beret, personal ash tray, knitting wools, Taiwan bamboo tray, hair brush, Brownie socks, and may be collected from Headquarters.

—MOLLIE DRAPER, Convener.

#### PHILLIP ISLAND FARM HOLIDAYS

Spacious attractive surrounds, beachfront, horse-riding, hay-rides, animals, etc. 4 new log cabins. Recreation hall. Families, schools and groups. Telephone Mrs Jeffrey on (059) 56 7288.

## TREFOIL TALES

At their last meeting **GRAMPIANS** Trefoil had a cushion making demonstration. Guides in their area had their camping gear stolen so Trefoil has given them a donation towards purchasing new gear.

This week I received a great thrill — a cheque for \$100 from **STRZELECKI** Trefoil for the Baden-Powell Memorial Homes Project. They had a progressive luncheon with delicious food and plenty of chatter. For their meetings they try to have outings such as the April one to Lyre Bird Walk, Mirboo North, which brough back memories of Guiding.

**CORRYONG** Guild is holding the September meeting at the home of Mrs Findlay, who will be 84 on that day and has just been awarded the Community Service Award (shared) for Victoria.

**FINDON** recently held their Annual Meeting and invited some of the Janefield girls along. After the meeting they all joined in musical games. They would like other guilds to invite the girls out and with this in mind have appointed Mrs Mavis Miller as liaison officer. If you would like to invite the girls to a meeting or an outing ring Mavis at 467 2305 and she will explain details.

**MANNINGHAM, MAROONDAH, TALLARINGA** and **COOPER** members are busy hemming tea-towels, but more machinists are needed. Isobel Lister has tea-towels for hemming or sale (telephone 95 1835) and I have them for sale at \$2.00 each (M. Stubbs — telephone 89 3898) — proceeds to Memorial Homes Project.

**COOPER** Trefoil, together with Moorabbin District Guides, have had their annual afternoon for elderly folk at the Moorabbin Guide hall. Each visitor receives a gift, afternoon tea and entertainment by Yarraville Mouth Organ Band. I believe the sides of the hall were bulging, which shows how popular the afternoon is.

I had a letter from May Townsend (ex-ARÇANA Guild), who is now living at East Drayton, near Retford, Notts., England. She misses all her friends and Guiding interests, but now she has settled in she is hoping to see some visitors.

—M.S.

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# ?? NEW AUSTRALIAN BADGE ??

It has been suggested that the Brownie and Guide Promise badges should incorporate the name 'Australia' and, with this possibility in mind, a number of designs have been presented. As the Promise badge is something special to each one of us it is important that all members should have the chance to express their opinions on any suggested changes, so we are asking all girls and leaders to study these designs and send votes for

the ones they like best. This is to be an individual vote and a unit's return to Headquarters may look something like this:

Design 1 — 6 guides + 1 leader

Design 3 — 4 guides

Design 9 — 3 guides + 1 leader

or

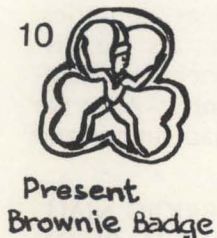
Design 2 — 4 brownies

Design 5 — 5 brownies.

All replies should be sent to Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, 3000, no later than 1st November, 1978. Please mark your envelope 'Badge Vote'.

Here are the designs:

## BROWNIE DESIGN



## GUIDE DESIGN



Present Guide  
Badge

**LEADERS!** BE SURE YOU SHOW THESE TO THE GIRLS IN YOUR UNIT AND GIVE THEM THE CHANCE TO CONSIDER AND VOTE.



# THINKING DAY

QUESTION . . . "What is Thinking Day?"

Possible Answer . . . "What a stupid question, it is 22nd February, the joint birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell."

QUESTION . . . "What does Thinking Day mean?"

Possible Answer . . . "Well, everyone knows that, it means that we think about Guides and Girl Scouts around the world."

If you would answer both those questions in that manner, then please read on . . .

QUESTION . . . "What does Thinking Day mean to you?"

Answer . . . "This is the day that Guides and Girl Scouts all over the world have set aside as a special day, a day when we really do think about each other, a day to realise that we are truly one vast family all committed to the same Promise by which we try to live; a day when we remember that we are all doing similar things with similar aims and goals.

It is a day when we can really concern ourselves with the problems faced by our less fortunate sisters in poor and strife-torn countries . . . and we donate our cents in a small effort to alleviate some of these problems, those which can be cured financially at least.

Perhaps we can also use this day to give our time and efforts, through Post Box, gift parcels, exchange of ideas . . . to develop within ourselves tolerance, understanding, pity, love or even shame. These are activities and feelings on which we can work the whole year round."

If your unit does all or any of these things, then Thinking Day must have a particular meaning to you. You know that you too are being thought of especially, with love, gratitude, pleasure and warmth.

22nd February will be more to you than merely a day to dress up in foreign uniforms, or to play world games and to hand over your 5 cent pieces, although these are all fun things to do, and should be enjoyed by all of us as part of the pleasures of Guiding.

But do consider, would you not prefer your girls to think about real people with whom they have personal contact, and whose problems and pleasures they can share?

By the way, if you replied as the set answers implied, then you were not wrong, but you were not really right either, were you?



## COUNCIL FIRE

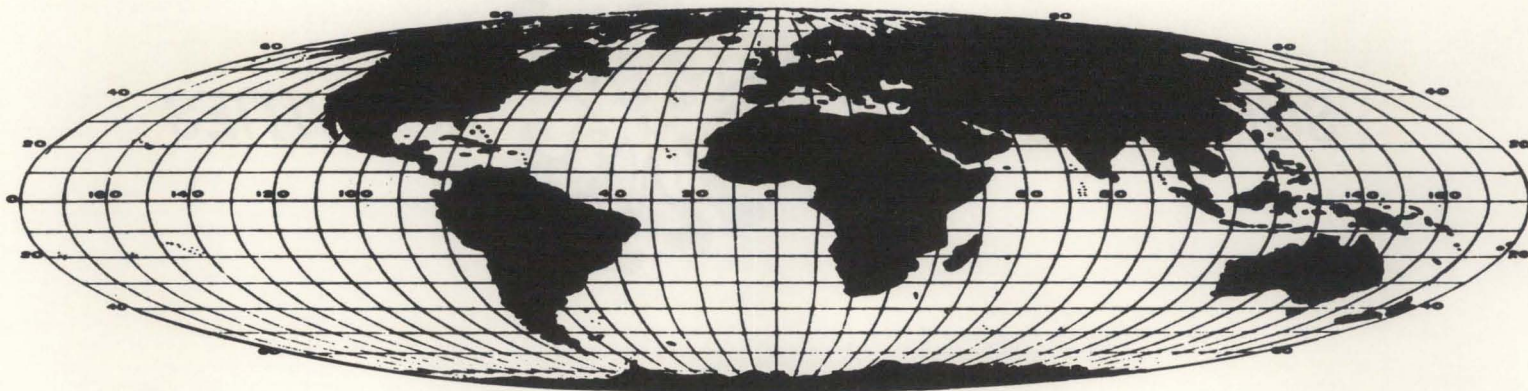
October is the month to renew or take out a subscription to Council Fire, our World Association publication which tells us so much about the Movement throughout the world. Headquarters will be pleased to receive your subscription — \$2.00 for one year (four issues) or \$5.50 for three years.

Photographs in this issue by courtesy of Cambridge Heath, Latrobe Valley Express, T. Morcom, V. Surry, G. Thomopoulos.

## INTERNATIONAL UNIFORMS

Recently we farewelled one of our much-loved leaders, Mrs Ambler (Brown Owl). Brownies and guides wore uniforms from overseas countries. There were 64 uniforms altogether. As we displayed the uniforms our Commissioner, Mrs Hamilton, told us a little about the country. After we gave a present to Mrs Ambler we had supper and local association ladies helped here.

—BRIGID NIALL,  
NATALIE JAMIESON  
(1st Kilmore Guide Company).



## W.A.G.G.S.

As a member of the Girl Guides Association, I have had many opportunities to learn and share with others the feeling of belonging to the worldwide sisterhood of Guiding.

On a recent visit to England, I had the opportunity to make a return visit to the World Bureau with Mrs De Marchi, one of our trainers. As we turned down Ebury Street, London, all we could see was one long line of terraced houses. Both of us thought we had come the wrong way, but when we saw the World Flag flying in the distance from one of the houses, we knew that we were on the right track.

As you can imagine with the World Conference being held this month, things were rather busy. We had not telephoned for an appointment, but we were immediately made to feel at home.

We were shown over the many departments of the World Bureau, and it was amazing to see how much work is undertaken in such a small building. We were introduced to the Director of the Bureau, Miss Joynt (I had met her two years ago and was surprised at how much she remembered of our previous conversation).

As we left the building we remarked on the warm welcome we had received, and the wide range of work in which the Bureau is involved.

With the 23rd World Conference being held this month in Iran, one may ask — **What is the World Association?**

94 countries currently belong to the association which was formed in 1928. Any country may belong provided it can show that its Guiding is non-political, interdenominational, voluntary and accepts children of all races, creeds and classes.

One of the main objectives of the association is to promote unity of purpose and common understanding in the principles of the Girl Guide

and Girl Scout Movement throughout the world, and to encourage friendship amongst girls of all nations, within frontiers and beyond.

Many of our members have had opportunity to experience first-hand this feeling of international friendship. During the past two months we have had girls attending camps in Norway, Sweden, Austria, Tanzania, Portugal and England.

Every three years representatives of all member countries meet together for the World Conference and it is here that the general policy and plans for the next three years are determined. The conference elects the World Committee, which has the responsibility of carrying out those plans during the following triennium. Lady Price, a former Victorian State Commissioner and former Chief Commissioner for Australia, now Australian Vice-President, is chairman of our World Committee and she will chair the World Conference.

Australia is represented at this World Conference by two delegates, Mrs R. Renshaw Jones, Chief Commissioner for Australia (and a former Victorian State Commissioner), and Mrs J. Dwyer of Queensland, and three visitors, Miss A. Fenwick, Australian Legal Adviser; Mrs J. Cooke of Western Australia; and Miss A. Lawrie, Australian Training Adviser. We look forward to hearing all about the conference from them soon. As members of the association we have all had opportunity to be involved in the points which will be discussed and we await with interest news of the many decisions that will be made.

The World Association has been formed for the benefit of us all, and it is up to us to ensure that the original aims of the association are maintained, as they are as relevant today as they ever were.

—WENDY SWIFT,  
International Adviser.

# SUPPLEMENTARY



# ACTIVITIES

## SAC ON THE BEAT

Most Regions have reported that answers to their questionnaires are coming in now, with very interesting results. Next month we hope to report on the progress of activities already planned.

## '78 EXPERIENCE

This workshop has been postponed to 1979, due to lack of applications.

## WHOOPEE DAY

SAC's final activity for 1978 will be a family day on Saturday, 25th November, at Braemar College (formerly Clyde School), Woodend, from 10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

### Fee

Family — \$2.50,

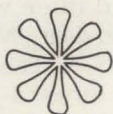
Single — 70c,

Unit — 70c per person.

Applications close 14th November, 1978.

Application form and more information will be in October Matilda.

This will be a FABULOUS DAY. Mark it down in your diary.



## ANYTHING GOES WEEKEND

What an interesting and exciting time we had participating in this SAC programme.

On the first day we worked in small groups and tried a variety of things which included crocheting, patchwork and embroidery, macrame, making a boomerang, pottery, painting and decorating eggs, and weaving. We also had demonstrations of china painting and stage make-up.

Mrs Joan Grimwade spent some time with us making a patchwork pincushion.

On the Sunday morning we met near the Olympic Pool and were taught how to throw our boomerangs — what great fun! Many times they returned *close* to us, and other times they landed some distance away and even in nearby trees. Then, back at Headquarters, we had the choice of spinning, basketry, leaf printing, bark pictures, making musical instruments, more advanced macrame and making articles with tubular plastic. We could spend all day at one activity or try a variety of different ones. We also had a demonstration of foam rubber puppets, which was very interesting.

Most of our "instructors" were guiding people who shared their hobby and skills with us. I was thrilled to complete and take home a macrame key ring and pot hanger, a cane basket, a boomerang, a clay slab dish, and to have learned the basics of patchwork. We were just like children taking things home from school.

Our thanks must go to the SAC team, especially Verna Surry, for providing us with such an interesting and exciting weekend, and we all look forward to being part of another SAC programme.

—B.R.





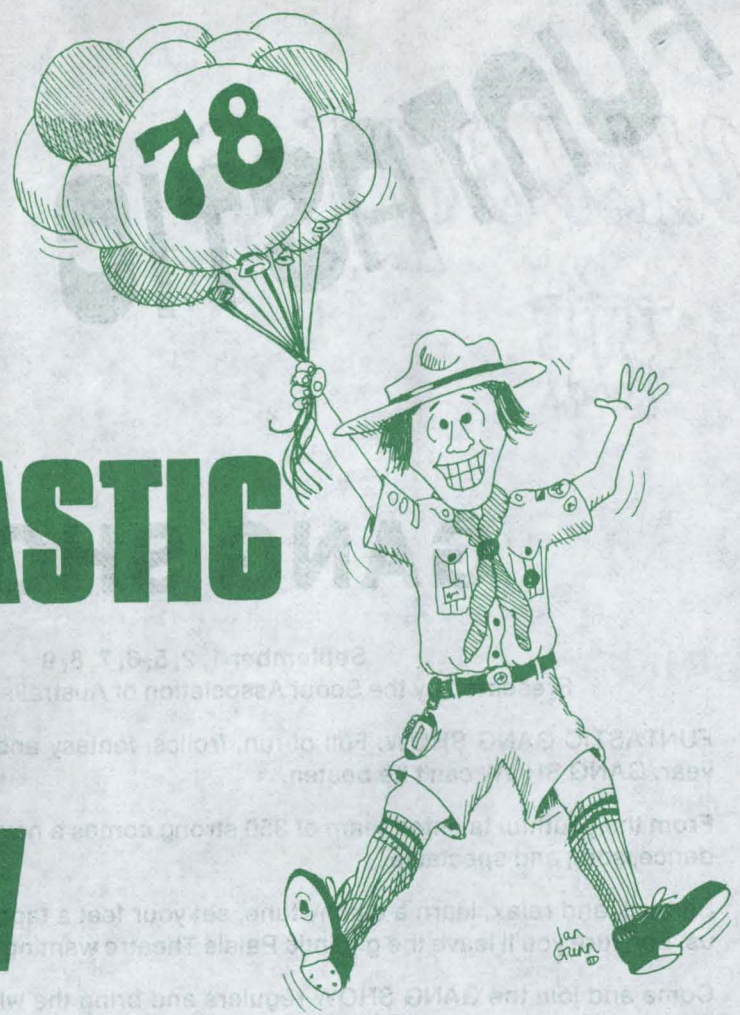

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# FUNTASTIC GANG SHOW

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**September 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1978**

Supplement to Victorian Scout, Matilda, and area bulletins

# FUNTASTIC

## GANG SHOW

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Book now and secure your seats. Mail bookings through the Bryson Cinema are now being accepted, and from July 24th you can purchase tickets over the counter from the Bryson. Block bookings available too. Check the booking form opposite — but don't miss out.

### BLOCK BOOKING

To: The Bryson Cinema, The Bryson Center.  
184 Exhibition Street, Melbourne. 3000. Phone 662 1122 (4 Lines)  
cr Little Bourke Street & diagonally opposite Her Majesty's

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING NUMBER OF BLOCKS (10 TICKETS IN EACH BLOCK):

	STALLS	BACK STALLS	DRESS CIRCLE	UPPER CIRCLE
FRIDAY, 1 EVENING	\$30.00	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$20.00
SATURDAY, 2 MATINEE	\$30.00	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$20.00
SATURDAY, 2 EVENING	\$30.00	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$20.00
TUESDAY, 5 EVENING	\$30.00	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$20.00
WEDNESDAY, 6 EVENING	\$30.00	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$20.00
THURSDAY, 7 EVENING	\$30.00	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$20.00
FRIDAY, 8 EVENING	\$45.00	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$30.00
SATURDAY, 9 MATINEE	\$30.00	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$20.00
SATURDAY, 9 EVENING			\$35.00	\$30.00

### INDIVIDUAL BOOKING

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING TICKETS:

	STALLS	BACK STALLS	LOUNGE	DRESS CIRCLE
FRIDAY, 1 EVENING	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$4.00	
SATURDAY, 2 MATINEE	\$3.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	
SATURDAY, 2 EVENING	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$4.00	
TUESDAY, 5 EVENING	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$4.00	
WEDNESDAY, 6 EVENING	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$4.00	
THURSDAY, 7 EVENING	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
FRIDAY, 8 EVENING	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$5.00
SATURDAY, 9 MATINEE	\$3.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	
SATURDAY, 9 EVENING	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$5.00

If seats are not available as requested above, alternative dates are:.....

Note: Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Cheques payable to Bryson Cinema.  
No returns accepted. Evening performances at 8 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. Please keep block tickets together for theatre ushers. Children under 8 years half-price.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TEL. NO. .... SCOUT GROUP OR GUIDING UNIT ..... TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ .....

Individual & Block Bookings by mail now.  
Personal Bookings at Scout Shops and the Guide Shop and Bryson Cinema from July 24th.

# BROWNIE BIKIES



141 Brownies attended the Kew Traffic School for Brownie Bikies, for a very successful day.

SAC Brownie Section committee jointly planned and ran the day. We extend our grateful thanks to the following: Mr Arthur Routley and members of the Kew Lions Club, St. John's Ambulance, Mr. Kevin Termby, R.A.C.V., Mr John Bredenoord, Peugeot, Mr. Warren Warne and club members from Eastern Suburbs Bicycle Club, Sgt. Don. Hay, David Chamberlain, Harry Beckwith and Mr Macdonald of the Police Scouters Association, fathers of 1st Waverley North Pack, Mr Ted Berry, Greg and John from R.O.S.T.A., Phyl Macleod, Gill Millar, Reg and Barbara Warrington, Chelsea R.S.L., Pat and Harry Cash, Judy and Cam. McIntyre, all group leaders, the Chelsea Sports Store and Bicycle Institute of Victoria.

Our final thanks, however, to Kew City Council, who have undertaken to reopen Kew Traffic School in 3rd term, on a full-time basis.

As a footnote, SAC offers these comments:

There are Traffic Schools at Dandenong, Moorabbin and Essendon.

If our youngsters are to ride on the roads, there must be safe places for them to learn and practise Road Safety. Ask your SAC Region Representative to look into the possibility of running a Bikie Day for you.

Dear Matilda,

We really enjoyed the Brownie Bikies Day at Kew Traffic School.

We learned a lot about our bikes, where to ride them safely and how to ride correctly. We had our bikes checked for road-worthiness and we especially enjoyed riding the circuit. We thought the film and bike games were good and we loved meeting Hector, the Road Safety Cat.

Our families had a good day too and our parents are pleased we learned so much.

We all wish there would be a day like this more often.

— Brownies from 2nd Heatherdale Pack,  
4th South Yarra Pack,  
1st Warrandyte Pack,  
1st Waverley North Pack.





# BRITANNIA PARK

I hope many of you are poised to come to Britannia Park to help us with the wooding bee on Sunday, 15th October. It would be marvellous to have your help, and please could you bring some "strong men"? Jobs include carting mill-ends from the mill nearby, sawing them into lengths, stacking and splitting firewood. If you can help, please telephone Camping Adviser, Jessie Lamond (299 1638) or me (Pat Gray, 836 9207). Come, bring your lunch and picnic there.

Mr and Mrs Fraser enjoyed their holiday, but while they were away eleven of their fowls were killed by a pack of dogs: Alsations, Labradors and other beautiful dogs, pets in the daytime and wild at night. How sad that all people do not cherish their pets.

Our thanks to 2nd Kerrimuir Ranger Guides, who have started painting the outside of Harrison House. The little bungalow is looking better and better. We intend shortly to install a small gas stove and a gas lamp there.

I am told that not all local association and Trefoil members know that the Thank You Chalet is available to them, that they can take husbands, friends and children (over 16 years of age) to stay there with them. There is accommodation for eight people, all amenities including electric blankets on all beds, carpeted throughout. Charge is \$2.50 per person per 24 hours or part thereof. Book with Miss Holtz, 16 Rowell Avenue, Camberwell (telephone 82 4661).

Accommodation with less luxury is also available to local association and Trefoil members and family (children any age) in the Cabin (5 beds) and in Harrison House (3 beds). Rent is — Cabin: \$1.00 and Harrison House 75 cents per person. Blankets are provided in all places.

Two windfalls this month! A cheque from Strathmore Guide Companies towards reflooring the ablution block at Guide House and also the promise of a new vacuum cleaner for Guide House from Goulburn Valley Division. Both gifts will bring joy to the hearts of those who occupy the House.

Donors to the Maintenance Fund will be glad to know we have accumulated enough of the money they have been so generously sending us to put a new floor covering in the two bunk rooms in Brownie Cottage and the two bunk rooms in Guide House. There may even be enough to do the same in the Q.M.'s room in Guide House. So, bless you all and please try to continue to help us keep our lovely Britannia Park up to standard.

This month we thank the following:

## June (1977)

13 Caulfield-Elsternwick Local Association.

## July (1977)

12: Caulfield-Elsternwick Local Association.

## May

14: Caulfield Local Association (Mothers' Day).

19: Balwyn District Local Association.

## June

29: Nunawading Local Association.

## July

1: 1st Ferntree Gully Guide Company.

4: Strzelecki Trefoil Guild.

5: Mrs E. N. Tate.

6: Bundoora Local Association.

7: Chadstone Local Association.

15: Sandringham Local Association.

17: Surrey Local Association.

18: 1st Parkdale Guide Company.

19: Clayton Local Association.

20: Miss A. Cockerell.

22: Springvale South Local Association.

26: Noble Park Local Association.

27: Argana Trefoil Guild.

29: Heidelberg-Ivanhoe Local Association.

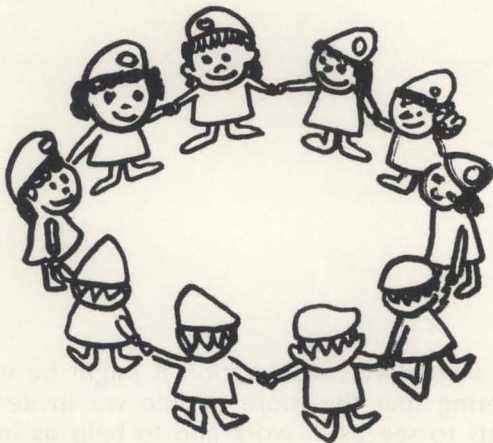
31: Richmond-East Melbourne Local Association.

—PAT GRAY,  
Acting Convener.

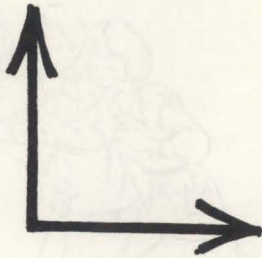




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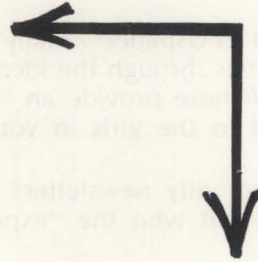


**AND  
YOUR  
COMMUNITY**



Could your unit, individually or collectively, help in your community?

**YOUR UNIT**



Could members of your community help you in the operation of your unit?





**DOES YOUR UNIT OPERATE AS A TIGHTLY-KNIT SEPARATE "ENTITY" UNAWARE OF THE COMMUNITY AROUND YOU?**

**OR**

**HAVE YOU USED "EXPERTS" FROM YOUR COMMUNITY IN YOUR UNITS TO TEACH, ASSESS AND TO INJECT SOME VARIETY INTO YOUR PROGRAMMES?**

Every community, large or small, has a wealth of talent on a variety of subjects. All you have to do is **LOOK AND LISTEN**.

- Do you have a local newspaper? Many groups report on their activities through the local newspaper. Could any of these provide an "expert" to teach a new skill to the girls in your unit?
- Do you have a community newsletter? This is another way to find out who the "experts" in your local area are.
- Do you belong to any other organisations? Talk to the members. Do they belong to any other organisations or have any particular interests or hobbies?
- How well do you know the parents of your girls? Do any of them have any interests or hobbies which may be of interest to the girls in your unit?
- Is there an Historical Society in your area? Or is there someone who has lived in the area for many years? Can you learn more about the history and the changes which have taken place in your area?
- Do you use your local library? Talk to the librarians. They often have a directory of organisations in your area.
- Is there a community health centre in your area?
- Can the Citizens' Advice Bureau be of help?
- Are there ethnic groups in your community who could share their heritage and traditions with you and your girls?

- Do you have contact with the schools in your area?
- Do you know the other youth organisations which meet in your area?
- Do you know the service organisations which meet in your area?
- Do you know the women's organisations which meet in your area — church, C.W.A., etc.?

Has this given you a few ideas of where to find help in your local community? Good. Jot down your ideas here —

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As a secondary consideration it might be worth considering that the more people we invite into our units to see us at work and to help us in our programmes, the more people in **OUR LOCAL COMMUNITY** will know that

— we are there.

— we have an aim and what it is.

— **AND WILL MAYBE GO AWAY TO TELL OTHER PEOPLE SOMETHING ABOUT GUIDING AND WHAT IT IS TRYING TO DO.**





AND

**By finding out more about your local community, have you discovered ways in which the girls in your unit can provide community service either collectively or individually in your local area? Do your girls enjoy helping members of their community?**

Baden-Powell gave Scouts and Guides the idea of the Good Turn, and this is probably the most widely known aspect of the movements. Service was the keystone of the "Scout Life" as B.-P. envisaged it, and he realised its two-fold significance: it satisfies the urge young people feel to be of use, to do something worthwhile, and its results not only meet needs, but by doing so they often bring that public backing which any voluntary association requires.

This is the background against which the Guide's promise "to help other people" must be carried out, and your commitment to offer her the opportunities to develop her readiness and ability to do so must be undertaken. It is inherent in the spirit of service that it meets a genuine need and it is not something "played" at for the sake of occupying or amusing those who undertake to help.

## PRINCIPLES OF REAL SERVICE OR GUIDE ACTION

1. It must fulfil a genuine need.
2. The service should be done by the girls without involving others who may not have time to give, e.g., parents, teachers and guiders too!
3. The more of the discovering and meeting of needs that is done by the girls themselves the better. Lead them on by stages to be able to do without your help entirely, in planning and carrying out their Guide action. You may feel the job is done better with your advice, but as you want the girls to be willing and able to carry out service when they are not constantly under your eye, be strong-minded and let them have as free a hand as their stage of progress allows.
4. The most needed service, and the kind that gives those who perform it the most chance of developing sympathy and understanding, is the personal face-to-face action. Money-raising for distant charities, sending clothes to far-away missions, or books to leper colonies are all valuable in themselves, but they do not have the same effect on the girls as the performing of some small piece of service for someone, there and then, as the need is discovered.

## FIRST AID BOX



DO —

- \* advise the patient to sit quietly until the pain eases;
- \* if desired, administer a Disprin **or** Panadol.

### HEADACHES

Headaches have many causes, from direct injury as in a fall, to stress or unhappiness. If there is no obvious cause, the following treatment is recommended.

DO NOT —

- \* allow the patient to continue running around;
- \* repeat the Disprin **or** Panadol within a four-hour period.

**IMPORTANT:** If more than one repeat dose of Disprin or Panadol is required,  
**LOOK DEEPER FOR THE CAUSE OF PAIN.**

In camp, headaches are often due to homesickness, the best cure is a generous dose of T.L.C. (Tender Loving Care).

# FINDING NEEDS

Keeping one's eyes and ears open, and encouraging the girls to do the same, is probably the best way. The girls can develop the sympathy and observation which help them to spot a chance to help.

To demonstrate how needs can be discovered and action taken, I would like to quote a section from an Annual Report of a Guide unit in my area:

"During the year the following service projects have been undertaken:

## DONATIONS

- to the Uniting Church Hymn Book Fund;
- to the local hospital Geriatric Wing appeal;
- to Streatham Bushfire Appeal;
- purchased a rubbish bin for the Church Hall.

## INDIVIDUAL GUIDES are

- looking after the gardens of four local residents;
- helping supervise pre-school children at the Sunday School;
- cleaning the Church Hall ready for Sunday School each week;
- helping with the stapling and distribution of the community newsletter;
- assisting the voluntary Red Cross social worker with some of her paper work.

## GUIDES WORKING IN PATROLS OR AS A COMBINED UNIT

- made a doll's house for the Kindergarten and the Creche at the Sunday School;
- organised a dog show and raised money for a Retarded Children's School in the local area;
- conducted a stall and raised money for the local hospital;
- made over 80 dozen biscuits and distributed over 90 containers of biscuits to elderly and lonely people in the community;

- organised and took part in Carol Singing around the area during the week before Christmas;
- assisted with baby-sitting for two service club conventions;
- assisted Victoria Conservation Trust by planting trees on Churchill Island;
- handed out advertising brochures on two separate occasions advertising a fund-raising activity for the local hospital Geriatric Wing appeal.

## DISCUSSION TOPIC



1. From discussion at your next District Meeting make a list of all the people and organisations you can think of in your local community whose special interests and hobbies could be of interest to your units.
2. How can you discover needs for community service in your local area? Who could you speak to to help discover these needs?

## CONGRATULATIONS

Our heartiest congratulations to Mrs Cathy Clark (Ranger) and Miss Mary Christopher (Guide) on being awarded their Training Certificates, and to Miss Marion Simmonds (Guide) on being appointed a member of the Baw Baw Region Training Team.

# LOCAL



# ASSOCIATION SECTION

## Thought for the Month:

Gratitude takes three forms —  
a feeling in the heart,  
an expression in words,  
and a giving in return.

## Catering for Local Association Conference

Local Association Conference is due again in 1979, probably in August. Would any local associations interested in catering for morning tea and lunch please contact our Adviser, Margaret Pennington, either by telephone (80 1440) or by letter to Mrs J. C. A. Pennington, 28 Rowland Street, Kew, 3101, as soon as possible.

## 8136 Lamingtons at Lalor

Lalor Local Association members were doing it the "no mess" way, by buying their lamingtons, packaged in cellophane-wrapped boxes of six, at factory prices, and with many willing hands the orders for this enormous number were soon counted out and delivered. A profit exceeding \$150 was expected and the lamingtons were scrumptious!

## Guide Crockery

The Guide Shop is able to purchase pale-blue china cups, saucers, tea plates, dinner plates and drinking mugs with the Guide Trefoil outlined in dark-blue on all pieces, similar to that used at Guide Headquarters. Local Associations may be interested in purchasing this crockery (or replenishing crockery bought earlier) to place in their district guide hall for use at local Guiding or social functions. The crockery can be obtained only by ordering in quantities and will not be available until early in 1979. Local Associations which order the crockery will be notified when it arrives.

Approximate prices are, per dozen: Cups \$22.70, saucers \$14.40, tea plates (7") \$20.75, dinner plates \$30.00, drinking mugs \$25.50.

Prices are subject to alteration at time of delivery. 10% deposit is required when ordering, with balance to be charged when goods are sent or paid when goods are collected. Orders are to be sent in writing to Mrs M. Ferguson, c/- The Guide Shop, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, 3000, by 1st November, 1978.

## Keeping our Guiders . . .

Keeping our guiders happy is one of our major jobs as local association members — seeing to it that their Guiding remains a generous giving without becoming burdensome. To be sure, they need money. Even more they need our friendly support as parents encouraging the girls, our physical support and time in providing transport, hall maintenance and badge testers. They need our moral support when things are tough in the unit and, most of all, they need our understanding that they are human beings with lives and problems of their own outside Guide meeting hours.

A Frankston Brownie Guider has written to tell of a much appreciated dinner prepared for her family by local association members on the day she came home from a stay in hospital.

"It is fantastic to know I have the local association behind me all the way. To me, this gesture is what Guiding is all about — helping others."

\* \* \*

## RECIPE CORNER

### Fluffy Eggs:

1 egg and 1 round of toast per person.

Separate eggs carefully so yolks remain whole. Beat whites stiffly with salt and pepper. Pile onto buttered toast, hollow centres and drop in yolks. Draw egg white over the top. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven until eggs are set (approximately 15 minutes).

\* \* \*

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

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## MACEDON DIVISION GARDEN DAY

Thursday, 26th October, 1978.

Details in next Matilda.

## ART AND CRAFT SHOW

Mitcham District invites you all to their Art and Craft Show, 16th September. See August Matilda for details.



As their effort for Children's Book Week, brownies from 3rd Morwell Pack presented three Brownie books to the Morwell Shire Library.

Librarian, Mrs Carol Casey, accepted the books from the girls, Melissa Hocking, Margaret Skipworth, Julie Anne Leslie and Julie Daniell.

Photograph by courtesy—  
The Express — Morwell.

Dear Brownies of Victoria,

It was my pleasure to personally deliver to Buckingham Palace some selected pages which you had done for the Queen's Silver Jubilee Celebration last year.

Most of you have probably seen pictures of Buckingham Palace, which show that it is a large place with high walls and enormous iron gates in front.

As I walked up to the gate with my letter which would allow me through the gate, the sight was magnificent, as the guards were about to change. There was a band in the forecourt and the guards in their red tunics and bearskin hats looked most impressive.

After showing my letter to the policeman at the gate, I was directed up a side path to the Privy Purse Door. Here I was welcomed and shown into a side waiting area. Whilst I was waiting, a butler came to enquire if there was anything I wanted.

Finally, the big moment came when I met one of the Queen's secretaries. I gave him the parcel and it was with pride I explained how the pages had been put together, and what had been involved.

All too quickly it was time to leave and, as I walked through the Palace Gate, it was hard to believe I had actually been inside. Thank you all for allowing me to play a small part in your celebration for the Queen's Silver Jubilee.

—WENDY SWIFT,  
International Adviser.

## SILVER JUBILEE BOOK

The pages for the Brownie Guide Silver Jubilee Book have been bound into a brown covered book, with gold lettering on the cover, which really looks delightful.

The book is on display in the lounge room at Headquarters and copies of the pages that went to the Queen have been included.

I hope many Brownie Guides will have opportunity to visit our wonderful building and to meet personnel involved in the running of our State Headquarters.

—JANET COOPER,  
Brownie Adviser.

## BROWNIE GUIDERS — BROWNIE DAY

Give your Brownies the chance to see Guides in action at camp.

WHERE? Camp Patanga, Britannia Park.

WHEN? Wednesday, 17th January, 1979.

TIME? Between the hours of 10.30 a.m.  
and 3.30 p.m.

A challenge card will be available at the B.-P. Hut for each brownie. A badge will be given on completion. This is a great opportunity to learn about Guides and help towards the Link Badge.

Start organising your Pack NOW.

Please advise Mrs Thompson, secretary to advisers, Headquarters, by 31st October number of brownies attending so that sufficient cards and badges will be available.

## INTERNATIONAL BROWNIE MATCH BOX GIFT

Would each of your brownies like to cover and decorate a match box, as a small gift for international visitors, or to be taken as gifts by Australian rangers and guiders when visiting guiding friends overseas.

The idea is to fill each match box with small items such as stamps, friendship badges, state floral emblems, flags or badges, gem stones, pictures of Australian birds and animals, etc.

Ask the brownie to make a list of items suitable to put in the match box, to tell people in other countries about the Australian way of life, or things depicting Australian native life. Each article must be complete, not torn or broken.

The brownie's name and address could be enclosed, or written on the outside of the box. Please send or deliver match boxes to Headquarters.

—JANET COOPER,  
Brownie Adviser.

# DOWN IN THE ARCHIVES



1978 is the Golden Jubilee of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and this month's article will centre around the World Association. Display shelves in the members' lounge at Headquarters will have the same main topic.

The very first international conference was held in July 1920 at St. Hugh's College, Oxford. It was arranged by the International Council which had been formed by Lady B.-P. in 1919 to collect information about Guiding in other countries. The list of those attending includes delegates from Australia — and also Tasmania! Reports were read from many places, among them were Algiers, Armenia, China, Constantinople and Russia. Apparently there were two groups in the latter country, the Bolshevik and the anti-Bolshevik. Madame Lenin was the head of the first group, while most of the second group had escaped across the frontier and started again in exile.

The next two international conferences were also held in England, one being combined with an Imperial conference at Newnham College, Cambridge, in July 1922. Then in July 1924 the 3rd International Conference took place, this time in conjunction with the First World Camp. This was at Foxlease, the Guide training centre and camp site in the New Forest in Hampshire.

By the time of the 4th International Conference, held in U.S.A. in 1926, it was acknowledged that there was need for a more structured organisation on a world level, and in 1928 W.A.G.G.S. came into being. The conference was held in Hungary, delegates spending the first week in Budapest, and then travelling to Parad, a tiny village in the hills north of the city. At this conference the following countries were recognised as Founder Members: Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Esthonia, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Iceland, India,

Japan, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, South Africa, Suomi-Finland, Sweden, Switzerland, U.S.A. and Yugoslavia. Regarding the last-named country, I was interested to see in the First Biennial Report, published in 1930, that at that time the name of the organisation was given as "Association of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides". Among their laws I found that number 9 read: "A Girl Guide does not smoke or drink". Fifty years ago, several other countries mentioned smoking and drinking as some of the things that a guide should not do. Lithuania, Esthonia and Poland were three of them.

Members of the Archives sub-committee have decided to try to link the articles in Matilda with displays in the members' lounge (only displays on the shelves behind the glass doors are our responsibility, not those on the wall).

Main topic for October will be the engagement and wedding of B.-P. and the Chief Guide, about which I found a great deal of fascinating information in their logbooks at Commonwealth Headquarters.

In November Matilda you will read about our Guide history told through badges. It is planned to illustrate a number of these and many actual badges will be on display during Christmas holidays. December article will tell of some of the ways guides have given service, particularly at Christmas time.

For many years I have had a copy of this photograph, but it was not until I was looking through the Commonwealth Headquarters archives in London that it could be identified to any extent. The caption simply reads — At State Headquarters, Hobart, Tasmania, in 1910. Perhaps some of our readers may be able to produce more details.

—MARY LAMBE,  
State Archivist.

# GET GOING



# GET GUIDING

## OVERNIGHT STAY

*'A warranted Guider without camping qualifications may with the permission of her District Commissioner and Camping Adviser take her own unit for an overnight stay at an approved house or hall, but this is to be limited to two separate overnight stays per year, and one member of staff must be a qualified First Aider.'*

This means that a Guide company can now have a **one** night 'sleep-in' at their hall or in a house, provided the guider obtains permission.

Application forms are available to District Commissioners from the Advisers' secretary at Headquarters.

Written permission must be obtained from each girl's parents for her to participate and, depending on the number of girls present, sufficient responsible adults (i.e., a minimum of two, one to be a qualified First Aider) must also 'sleep in'.

The application form must be presented to the District Commissioner two weeks before the proposed overnight stay.

## GUIDE RALLY

Recently Corryong guides had a rally with guides from 1st and 2nd Yarrowonga companies and 1st, 3rd and West Wodonga companies. Corryong billeted Yarrowonga guides for the night.

It was a cold day but, being guides, we all enjoyed it thoroughly.

Activities were copper enamelling, first aid, transfer of photographs, tracking, games, making mini-camp gadgets, fire building and tent pitching. Corryong Brownies served delicious casserole tea.

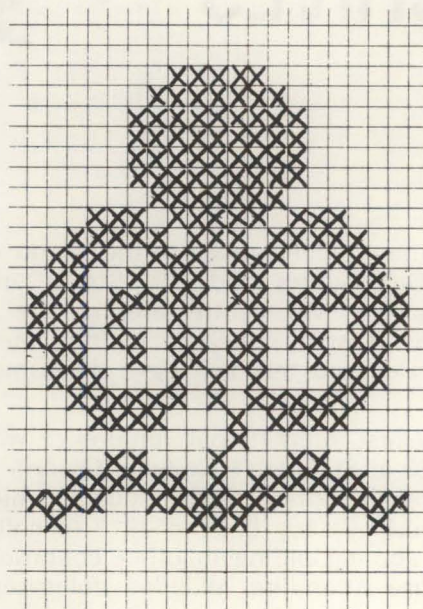
To finish off the day we had a campfire.

We would thank all who helped make it so enjoyable.

—CATHERINE FERRES,  
1st Corryong Guide Company.

## PLEASE NOTE

P. R. Power and Company, 18 Hardy Street, Brunswick, regret they are no longer able to supply transport for Guides. They do not now make passenger trips.



## PROMOTION

For those who knit or embroider, here is a motive which can be incorporated into a variety of activities. Knit it into a jumper, scarves, caps and gloves. Embroider it as cross stitch or counted thread work for bags, belts, dress borders and badges.

—YVONNE JAMES.

## TRIP TO SYDNEY

Six guides from 2nd Highett Guide Company went with 36 other guides from Chadstone, Cressy, Yarrowonga, Surrey Hills, Myrtleford and Corryong to Sydney on the Daylight express.

The train was two hours late, but we arrived in time to tour Sydney by night and finally reached Karingal Training Centre and bed at 2.30 a.m.

Then followed six days of fun. We visited the Zoo, Old Sydney Town, Luna Park and the Opera House.

We had a terrific time and made lots of new guide friends. We would like to thank our wonderful leaders.

—SHARON, SANDRA, MARY,  
BRONWYN, NARELLA, DOT,  
2nd Highett Guide Company.





# PROMOTION and the LINK BADGE



When our Company was planning our programme for Promotion Month in July we decided we would invite the 10-year-old Brownie Guides from our two local packs to a Guide meeting. Then we read about the Link Badge in Matilda, so we decided to combine the two and make it a Link Badge Promotion Meeting.

Brownie leaders gave us names of the brownies and the patrol leaders and seconds wrote invitations decorated with the Guide logo in Matilda and the Link Badge. We invited 11 Brownies and 11 accepted. They were asked to arrive a little after the opening of our meeting so we had time to prepare their welcome. Each guest was made an honorary member of a patrol for the evening. On arrival she was taken to the patrol table, where she was given a cardboard replica of her patrol emblem with her name on it. This she coloured appropriately and wore as a name tag.

Patrol leaders gave everyone three sheets of newspaper and we played 'Belgium Fishing' from the training pages in May 1978 Matilda. This was great fun and has now been entered in our games book, to be used particularly when we have guests, as we really got to know each other as we tore out our "fish" and talked and laughed a lot.

After this energetic game we flopped down at patrol tables to discover we had a jug of cordial and a plate of chocolate biscuits, but no glasses. Patrol leaders solved the problem, they taught everyone in the patrol to make a cup from a square of paper, and so we were able to share the drink.

Guides then went with our unit helper to practice our song for the District Annual Meeting, and brownies went with Mulara, our leader, to play 'Link Badge' games. The first game was played in patrols. In the centre of the room there was a pile of cards face down on which we had written

the individual words of the Brownie 8 points — a set for each patrol. Brownies took it in turns to run up and collect a card and run back to their patrol corner and arrange the cards in order — duplicate cards were returned by the next runner. Each patrol was then given a set of cards on which we had printed the complete Guide wording of each point. Brownies were asked to pair these with equivalent Brownie points. Then they played "What's Missing" with brownie, guide and leader badges and insignia. These were first examined and discussed, then the game was played with everyone having an opportunity to steal a badge and have the other players either name or describe the stolen property.

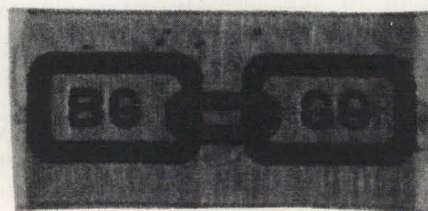
We then all came together to discuss some company business — an invitation had been received to a "Jumbunna Evening" and volunteers were needed to help at the church creche in August. We thanked the brownies for coming and they thanked us for inviting them. Each patrol leader gave her honorary members a "Guiding is Fun" sticker as a farewell memento of the night. A member of Wattle patrol read a prayer and we sang "Taps". Our first "Link Badge" meeting was over and it had been fun and we were happy.

We have received letters from the brownies and they all said they really enjoyed the visit, specially the "fish" game and making the paper cups. Leaders of both packs told Mulara that the other brownies were very interested to hear what had been in the programme.

We are now planning a twilight meeting on our beach for next term and we hope these brownies will join us to continue their Link Badge.

We would like to hear about programmes other companies have shared with Brownie Guides.

—5th Brighton Company.



# N-E-W-S

*from all directions*

## VISIT TO BALLAN

Fitzroy District Guides and Brownies went on an all-day trip to Ballan. It was nearly a two-hour drive to Ballan, but nobody was bored on the bus because everyone sang their favourite song. We all made new friends and learned new songs.

We were welcomed by Ballan Local Association and while lunch was being prepared we rode ponies and horses provided by the Ballan guides, parents and friends. It was great fun.

After lunch we went to the Binks' dairy farm in Colbrook, just past Ballan. We saw cows being milked, and the milk being stirred in huge vats. There were many Brownie toadstools growing under the trees. Mr Binks held up a wee piglet for everyone to see, it squealed and grunted; he then sheared a sheep and we were all allowed to take a piece of the fleece. We were sad to leave such a happy family and an interesting farm.

We returned to the bus, but after about one mile the bus broke down, so we started walking. We looked at each other with delight, what an adventure! While we walked, we talked about the exciting things that might happen, perhaps an item in the newspaper or, even better, spending the night in Ballan. However, very soon the bus came along and picked us up and drove back to Ballan. There were delicious-looking home-made biscuits and cakes on the table for our afternoon tea and apples to eat on the bus. We hated saying good-bye to our new friends, we had had such a wonderful day.

—ANGELA GREER,  
Patrol Leader, Kingfisher Patrol.



## BROWNIES AT WERRIBEE

Brownies of 2nd Reservoir West Pack had a happy day recently when, by travelling in three trains, they met 3rd Hoppers Crossing Pack at Werribee. Their new friends took them to see sheep being shorn, horses, foals and cows, and birds swimming on the lake.

They had lunch together on the beach before setting out for their homeward trip.

—SUSIE WEST,  
2nd Reservoir West Pack.

## KERANG WATER FROLIC

The brownies and guides of Kerang District held a Water Frolic at Reedy Lake one Sunday afternoon. Visiting units were from Barham, Quambatook, Gunbower and Leitchville.

The first event was the "Jack and Jill" relay, in which we paired up and carried a bucket of water along the 15-metre track. The team with most water left at the end of the relay won a ribbon.

Some of the other events were Fireman's relay, in which we filled buckets from the lake, "Darby and Joan" relay in costume, sponge relay, setting and lighting a Council fire in a foil pie plate (supposed to be floating on the water, but it was too windy), and raft making, with correct lashings and knots.

Funniest event was the sponge race between guiders and ranger guides. We really do not know who won!

The ranger guides supplied us with drinks and watermelon afterwards. It was a great day and we had a lot of fun.

—1st Kerang Guide Company.

Guiders please note — this is highly recommended as a division activity. Further details, if required, are available from Kerang District.



## GUARD OF HONOUR

When Mirboo North celebrated its centenary guides, brownies, scouts and cubs took part in the festivities.

They formed a Guard of Honour for special visitors, Sir Henry Winneke and Lady Winneke, when they attended the Pioneer Dinner and Ball which were part of the celebrations.

—K. M. BARNDEN.



## GUIDER SERVICE

It was a very exciting night at the Timber Ridge Complex, Doncaster, when a resume of a guider's ten years' service to the movement was recalled in an evening of surprises based on "This Is Your Guiding Life — Mrs Margaret Daly". There were over 60 guests present, many of whom Margaret had not seen for some time.

—J. M. PILBEAM.



VACANCIES still exist for JAMBORELLA ONE, the first large-scale Guide and Scout Camp to be held in Australia.

The camp is to be held at Gilwell Park from 28th December to 5th January, and we have vacancies for both staff and guides.

More guiders and rangers are needed to staff in camps and to help with activities, mainly handcrafts. To be eligible guiders must hold a warrant or be approved by their district commissioner.

There are also limited vacancies for guides to attend this exciting event.

To be considered for selection guides should be between 11 and 14 years of age at the time of the camp and have camped under canvas as Guides.

Both guides and prospective staff should write to Mrs Vicki Trembath, C/o Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne.

All rangers wishing to apply as staff must be a minimum of 18 years of age.

#### DRIVERS FOR JAMBORELLA ONE

Drivers with heavy endorsed licences are required to drive minibuses transporting guides and scouts to off-site activities during Jamborella One — 28th December, 1978-5th January, 1979, at Gilwell Park, Gembrook. Further details from Jan Brown, 13 Walsh Street, Eltham South, 3095. Telephone: 439 9783 or 387 2211 (8.30 a.m.-4.30 p.m.).

#### CADET REUNION

1st Melbourne (Metropolitan) Cadet Company (1954-1963) Reunion at 'Tapestry'—10th, 11th, 12th March, 1979.

Please circulate this information to anyone you think may be interested.

For your first information sheet write as soon as possible to Mrs Annabel Brownell, 37 Range Street, Camberwell, 3124.

Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

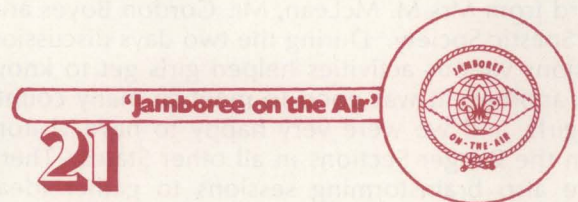
#### INTERESTED IN SCOUT OR GUIDE SHOWS?

The Victorian Scout Shows Conference is aimed at bringing together people interested in Scout and/or Guide Shows . . . i.e., Gang Shows, Show-time, Movement Concerts . . . to exchange ideas and information for production, resources, legal aspects, etc.

The conference will be held on Saturday, 21st October, 1978, at Power House, Albert Park Lake, from 10.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Cost . . . Nil . . . except lunch at nearby Rob's Restaurant.

For application forms, contact Scout Shows Conference, 386 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne, 3000.



#### Log Sheets

Do you have your log sheet ready? It must be taken with you when you go to your operator's place on 21st and/or 22nd October. He will help you fill it in.

Completed log sheets must be returned to me — Mrs J. Kellett, 54 Marianne Way, Mount Waverley, 3149 — before 1st November.

Please **do not** leave it with the operator or Scout Group.

#### Preparation before the event

In order to prepare your girls for the day it is an idea to let them practise talking into a microphone, taping their conversation, and then playing it back. This will let them know how they sound and if they are talking too softly, loudly, quickly, etc. Let them work out beforehand what they are going to say — for example — give their name, unit, school, hobbies, activities in the unit, etc. Depending on the numbers taking part, each one should keep her conversation fairly short. The others may become bored just listening.

Please remember also that we are guests in these people's homes, halls, etc., and their equipment is very valuable. Please do not let your guides run about or touch things they should not.

If you have problems obtaining a contact or log sheets or other queries please ring me, evening or weekend, on 232 7414.

—JOYCE KELLETT,  
Guide Liaison.

# RANGERING AROUND

## RANGER GUIDE AND RANGER CONFERENCE

Over 400 girls gathered at Mentone Girls' High School for the Annual Ranger Guide and Ranger Conference. Theme of the conference was "Who am I? and Who is my Neighbour?" and this was developed by several speakers, the first being Mr B. Dixon, M.L.A., Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, who opened the conference. We also heard from Mrs M. McLean, Mr. Gordon Boyes and the Spastic Society. During the two days discussion sessions various activities helped girls get to know one another. It was good to meet so many country girls, and we were very happy to have visitors from the Ranger Sections in all other States. There were also brainstorming sessions to gather ideas for next year's programme and for Ranger Section special Service Project for 1979.

Saturday evening's activities, which included an old silent Charlie Chaplin film and a film about the 5th Australian Ventre to be held in South Australia, finished with a memorable campfire led by Mrs M. McLean. On Sunday morning, rangers held a workshop in the scout hall and ranger guides elected committees and decided on functions for the following year.

The weekend concluded with an interesting and stimulating Rangers' Own led by John Smith and the God Squad and left much food for thought.

—J.T. and J.L.

## "KURINGAL" RANGER MAGAZINE

Until July next year, Essendon (Donessen) Rangers will be editing and publishing "Kuringal" each month with the help of collators Caulfield (Deleiflauc) Rangers.

Please send articles by the 14th of each month to "Kuringal", C/o P.O. Box 166, Essendon, 3040.

Subscriptions (\$2.50 per annum) should be sent to Miss Heather Cathcart, C/o Girl Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, 3000.

## HOW TO TALK YOURSELF INTO SUCCESS

If you have not applied for this activity, to be held at Girl Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. on 30th September, there may still be time.

Application forms with August Newsletter.

## KNIT-A-K

This is an attempt for the Guinness Book of Records.

WHERE: Morwell Technical School Hall, Maryvale Road, Morwell.

WHEN: 18th and 19th November.

WHAT: During the weekend ranger guides and rangers will attempt to make a record by knitting a kilometre, and results will be made into rugs, hot-water bottle covers and bedsocks to give to an elderly citizens' centre. There will be other activities and a chance to see something of local industry and sights. Application forms with August Newsletter.

## HALLOW'EEN PARTY

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

TIME: 7.30 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. on 27th October.

Come if you dare to an evening where you brush shoulders with witches, ghosts, warlocks and ghouls. Skeletons will run icy fingers up and down your spine. Application forms with August Newsletter.

## "TAPSY TOUR"

Notice of this activity, to be held at Tapestry on 9th, 10th December, should come from Tapestry Activities Committee.

## OPENING OF BOATING SEASON AND BLESSING OF BOATS

This will be held at Ranger Section Sailing School, Jetty Road, Sandringham, on 22nd October, beginning with inspection of boats at 9.30 a.m. Units owning boats are asked to attend at this time, and units owning canoes and kayaks may bring them down to be inspected for safety. Inspection of boats will be held in the morning and Blessing of Boats and Official Opening will be at about noon. Bring your lunch and enjoy the afternoon's activities. Finishing time 3.30 p.m.

## CRICKET MATCH

The State Commissioner's team will play the Ranger Section on Sunday, 8th October.

Ranger Guides and Rangers! Have you sent your names to "Kuringal" Ranger Guide Unit yet? We need lots of support. This year we must WIN, so be in it. Application forms were in August Newsletter.



### THE SCOTTISH FLING AND DEBUTANTE BALL

Excitement ran high as twenty debutantes and their partners waited for the Governor, Sir Henry Winneke, and Lady Winneke to arrive at the Heidelberg Town Hall for the Ranger Section Debutante Ball. State Commissioner Mrs F. S. Grimwade and Mr F. S. Grimwade, M.L.A., and the Mayor and Mayoress of Heidelberg welcomed Sir Henry and Lady Winneke, and with them took their places for the presentation of the debutantes. The debutantes looked lovely in their white frocks, and after being presented each girl handed her red posy tied with tartan ribbon to members of the committee and moved into place for the debutante dance. This was a Scottish Reel and the intricate movements were carried out with skill and enthusiasm, definitely one of the highlights of the evening.

The ballroom was decorated with Scottish shields and thistles and hundreds of coloured balloons. A friendly atmosphere, lots of laughter and a lovely meal helped make this a very happy evening.

### OUR CABANA VACATION JOBS

We have recently received details concerning forthcoming vacation job vacancies at Our Cabana.

Further information may be obtained from International Adviser, Miss Swift.

### CENTRAL SURPRISE BREAKUP

"Old Mother Hubbard's Christmas Party" will be held at Girl Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, from 7.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. on Saturday, 2nd December. Cost: \$1.50.

Application forms with August Newsletter.

### GREEN FROGS ON THE DINNER TABLE

Have you ever had a big green frog sitting in the middle of your dining-room table? No! Well, members of Ranger Section have!! Following the Annual Ranger Guiders' Conference, held this year at the Y.W.C.A., Ranger Section held its Third Annual Ranger Dinner at the Australia Hotel.

Gorgeous green cut-out frogs reclined decorously on each table amidst the gleaming silver and glassware, eyeing with satisfaction the company of nearly 120 smartly turned out ranger guides, rangers and leaders.

An excellent meal was served and greatly helped generate the feeling of good-will and friendship evident at each of the tables. During the meal we were entertained by Waverley North (Endeavour) Ranger Guides with a colourful and expert rendition of 'Mulga Bill's Bicycle'.

Each year, on this occasion, it is customary for Ranger awards to be made. Two very affable (Ranger) frogs dressed in exquisite outfits of frog-green with beautiful furry frog faces and eyes which wobbled attractively (just like ping-pong balls!) helped Mrs Heather Barton present this year's beautiful awards. The ceremony was conducted with as much dignity as could be mustered, but enthusiasm and hilarity gradually took over!

The evening was as usual a big success.

### FULL-TIME TRAINER FOR QUEENSLAND

Would you like to work in the Sunshine State? This will be a full-time position for a qualified trainer, with opportunities to travel throughout Queensland.

A fully equipped campervan will be available. Salary negotiable. Commencing January, 1979.

For further information contact the State Secretary, The Girl Guides Association of Queensland, P.O. Box 56, North Brisbane, Queensland, 4000.

### GIRL GUIDE PENS

Orders for pens must be accompanied by payment and postage and packing costs. Information and order forms are available from Mrs D. Spratling, 1 Arden Crescent, Rosanna, 3084 (telephone 45 2385).

# From the GUIDE SHOP

## Are you ready for Camp?

Navy Shorts, sizes 10-16 .. .. .	\$4.50
Saxe-blue T Shirt, sizes 10, 12 .. .. .	\$2.95
Saxe-blue T Shirt, sizes 14, 16, 18 .. .. .	\$3.40
Navy Jeans, sizes 12, 14 .. .. .	\$9.95
Navy Slacks, sizes 11/12, 13/14, 15/16 .. .. .	from \$14.95
Guide blue Pullover .. .. .	from \$16.80
Camp Hat, sizes small, medium, large .. .. .	\$3.10
Fawn ankle Socks 13-3 .. .. .	\$1.70
2-8 .. .. .	\$1.95
Fawn knee-high Socks 13-3 .. .. .	\$1.80
Fawn knee-high Socks 2-8 .. .. .	\$2.05
Navy Pantees, sizes 10, 12, 14 .. .. .	\$1.85
Navy Pantees, sizes SSW, SW, W .. .. .	Special price 89c
Navy Haversack .. .. .	\$12.10
Coloured nylon Day Pack .. .. .	\$3.30
Hike Groundsheet .. .. .	75c
Knife, Fork and Spoon Set .. .. .	\$1.55
Guide Mug .. .. .	55c
Guide pocket size Notebook .. .. .	70c
Guide pocket size Pencil .. .. .	15c
Guide Biro .. .. .	25c
Pocketlite Torch (batteries extra) .. .. .	\$1.35
Penlite Torch (batteries extra) .. .. .	\$1.95
Army Torch (batteries extra) .. .. .	\$5.30
Groundsheet 7' x 3' .. .. .	\$7.10
Sleeping Bag Sheet .. .. .	\$3.85
Sleeping Bag—	
Sonata Buffalo (Acrylic) Zip and Hood .. .. .	\$24.35
Sonata Snowman (Polyester) Zip and Hood .. .. .	\$31.85
Sonata Jason (Single/Double), no Hood .. .. .	\$32.10
Puradown Trampler (Featherdown) Zip and Hood .. .. .	\$60.20
Rucksack—	
2 Pocket .. .. .	\$23.30
3 Pocket .. .. .	\$24.15
3 Pocket 'A' Frame .. .. .	\$31.05
Budget Venturer 'H' Frame .. .. .	\$43.15
Medium Venturer 'H' Frame .. .. .	\$67.30
2 Pocket mini 'H' Frame .. .. .	\$31.05
Day Pack .. .. .	\$16.40

## New

Guiders' Navy Slacks, sizes 12-18 .. .. .	\$15.75
The Penguin Book of the Bush .. .. .	\$3.95
Nature is Your Guide .. .. .	\$2.95
Stay Alive .. .. .	\$5.10
Safety in Adventure Activities .. .. .	\$1.25
Bushwalking and Camping .. .. .	\$1.10
Let's go Camping .. .. .	\$1.50
Camps and Holidays .. .. .	\$2.65
Are you a Camper? Hints on the Camper Badge .. .. .	30c
Off to Camp — The Patrols Own Camp Book .. .. .	\$1.10
Hints on Lightweight Camping .. .. .	25c
Outdoor Cookbook (Instant Series) .. .. .	60c
Outdoor Ideas .. .. .	35c
The Quartermaster in Camp .. .. .	75c
Whittling .. .. .	\$3.05
The Woodland Book for Guides and Brownies .. .. .	\$4.80
Fun and Games Outdoors .. .. .	80c

A comprehensive range of Handcrafts, Games, Bushcrafts, Mapreading and Orienteering Books available for camp activities.



## CAULFIELD CELEBRATION

On Sunday, 24th September, 50 years of Guiding will be celebrated at 2nd Caulfield, commencing at 10.00 a.m. with a Church Parade in St. Stephen's Church, Balaclava Road, Caulfield, followed by Casserole Luncheon and get-together in the hall. Please bring souvenirs and memories.

RSVP and enquiries — Mrs E. Daniel, 35 Brooks Street, South Oakleigh, 3167 (570 2138).

## BRASS RUBBING

Hold a brass rubbing night at your meeting.

The history of monumental brasses is explained to your brownies or guides and they are shown how to take their rubbings from facsimilies.

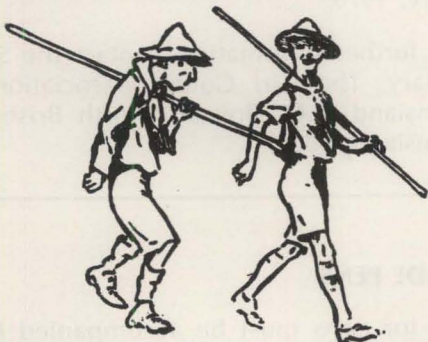
For as little as 90 cents each girl can take home her own rubbing complete with poster hangers. Detail paper, heelball and masking tape are all supplied.

A demonstrator is now available for Monday evenings and to reduce the waiting list.

Country enquiries welcome.

Write or telephone for samples and price list. Margaret Angus, 16 Ingrid Street, Scoresby, 3179 (telephone 763 6811).

## FROM THE FOUNDER'S PEN:



Don't slouch along looking at the ground, as if ashamed of yourself. Straighten up and flash a Scout smile.

# TRAINING CALENDAR

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

## Stage 1 Leadership Course:

**Deer Park:** Weekends 28th-29th October and 18th-19th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs R. Bell, 10 Debenham Drive, St. Albans, 3021, by **6th October.**

**Eltham:** Weekends 28th-29th October and 18th-19th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs M. Teape, 33 Sparks Avenue, Fairfield, 3078, by **6th October.**

**Headquarters:** Tuesday, 17th, 24th, 31st October — 14th, 21st November, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **30th September.**

**Headquarters:** Weekends 28th-29th October and 25th-26th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **30th September.**

**Katunga:** Weekends 7th-8th and 28-29th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs M. Murphy, 73 Balaclava Road, Shepparton, 3630, by **22nd September.**

**Skipton:** Weekends 14th-15th October and 11th-12th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs G. Swainston, 13 Wright Street, Skipton, 3361, by **25th September.**

**Upwey:** Weekends 28th-29th October and 25th-26th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs J. Huxtable, 93 Orange Grove, Bayswater, 3153, by 7th October.

## Stage 2 Programming and Activities for WARRANTED Leaders:

**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.**

**Headquarters:** Wednesday 11th, 18th, 25th October, 1st, 8th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **25th September.**

## Accent on Leadership — Special Subjects for Guiders who have completed Stage 2 course:

**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.**

## Pack Holiday Course:

**Frankston:** Weekend 4th-5th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Applications and \$4.00 to Mrs W. Rae, 'Craig Arran', 285 Hastings Road, Somerville, 3912, by **16th October.**

## Ranger Lightweight Campcraft Course:

**Cheltenham:** Weekend 7th-8th October (indoor), plus 4th-5th November at **Wattle Glen** and 25th-26th November at **Tapestry.** Times 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Cost of weekends to be advised. Applications and \$4.50 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **18th September.**

## Camp First Aid:

**Overport:** Tuesday 3rd, 10th, 17th October, times 8.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., plus 24th October renewal test at **Mornington.** Note: Fee to be advised. Applications to Mrs W. Rae, 'Craig Arran', 285 Hastings Road, Somerville, 3912, by **19th September.**

## Q.M. Course:

**Chadstone:** Weekend 11th-12th November, times 9.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday, or 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 7.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Applications and \$6.50 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **17th October.**

**Oak Park:** Wednesday, 4th, 11th, 18th October, times 7.45 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Applications to Miss M. McLeod, 3 Glenview Road, Strathmore, 3041, by **18th September.**

## 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.**

**Headquarters:** Thursday, 19th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 per local association to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **1st October.**

**Mt. Waverley:** Wednesday, 25th October, times 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 per local association to Miss M. Hunt, 8/7 Alcala Avenue, Chadstone, 3148, by **4th October.**

**Numurkah:** Wednesday, 11th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 per local association to Mrs M. Murphy, 73 Balaclava Road, Shepparton, 3630, by **29th September.**

## Ceremonial Training for GUIDE GUIDERS and RANGER GUIDERS only:

**Tatura:** Saturday, 21st October, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.00 to Mrs J. Murphy, 73 Balaclava Road, Shepparton, 3630, by **2nd October.**

## Enjoy the Outdoors:

**Donvale:** Saturday, 2nd December, times 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Note: To include firefighting, new ideas for hike meals, nature at hand, adventure. Applications, \$1.00 and **your** special requests to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **10th October.**

## City Trailing:

**Headquarters:** Tuesday, 17th October, times 9.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Join our walk into the past, who is who and what is new with Hazel and Joan. Applications and \$1.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **10th October**.

## Records, Finance and Programming for the GUIDE Section:

**Headquarters:** Wednesday, 4th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **27th September**.

## Refresher Commissioner Training

**Wodonga:** Thursday, 28th September, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Apply immediately to Miss H. Smith, 21 Cusack Street, Wangaratta, 3677.

### Summer Training Week:

**Britannia Park, Yarra Junction, 24th-30th January.** Subjects to include Stages 1 and 2, Special Subjects including Accent on Leadership (Stage 3), Pack Holiday, Campcraft and Ranger Lightweight training. The above courses will be included **only** if there are sufficient applications. **Note: If you plan to attend please send your applications in NOW** do not wait until the closing date, we need to know immediately so that the programme can be planned to include **your** requests. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **10th November**.

## PROJECTOR FOR HIRE

A 16 mm projector is available for hire from Public Relations Department. It is necessary to have a licensed projectionist to operate the machine. There is a hiring fee of \$5.00.

## CRIME PREVENTION BUREAU

Senior-Detective Caulfield is prepared to give lectures on personal and camping security. If you are interested please telephone her at 667 1548.

## UNICEF FILM AND SLIDE SETS

These are available for loan from Mrs E. Morgan, 1009 Malvern Road, Toorak, 3142. Telephone 20 5408.

## FOR SALE

- Ranger uniforms (2), size 34, as new — each \$25.00 Please contact Mrs K. Thorburn, Jancourt East, via Cobden.
- Commissioner suit and summer dress, size 42, excellent condition. Please contact Mrs Williams, 10 Kinane Crescent, Sunshine, 3020 (311 4636).

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