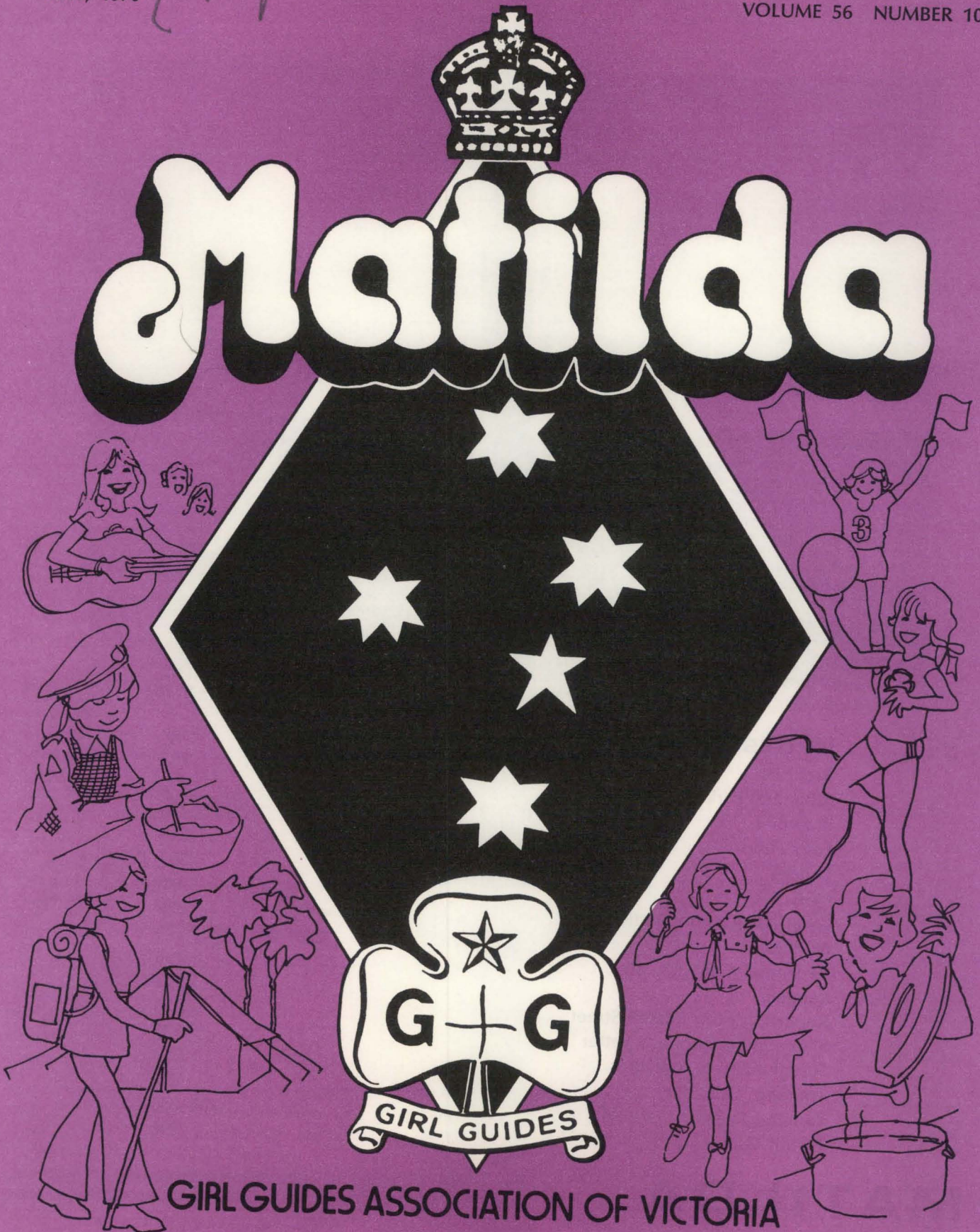


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Fair weather, fine sail and fun for all in the Great Scout and Guide Yacht Race. (Read about is on page 277.)

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## From our State Commissioner

Hello Everyone,

I enjoy very much meeting people, both girls and adults, and I had a great opportunity to do this when Verna and I spent a wonderful afternoon with the girls, leaders and commissioners of Mornington Peninsula Region. The girls put on a magnificent display of International Guiding in the grounds of Toorak College. Each district represented a country, dressed in national costume, and performed the national song and dance with suitable commentary explaining how and when Guiding started in that country. We even had Lord and Lady Baden-Powell represented, and I am sure everyone gained a great deal of enjoyment and knowledge of our wonderful Movement. We were thrilled to be able to chat with the girls afterwards, and thank them for giving us so much pleasure.

I visited East Metropolitan Region Local Association recently, and was interested to hear their plans for this year. This enthusiastic group of ladies provides practical support for the region.

The Great Guide-Scout Yacht Race was a wonderful success both socially and financially. The weather was perfect, in fact, for real yachting enthusiasts, a little too calm. John and I were guests with Dr. Norman Johnson and his wife Helen and others on board the Port Phillip Authority M.V. "Commissioner" and we were able to view the race as it progressed, a wonderful sight, and most exciting. I found out that it is possible to hire M.V. "Commissioner" (at no cost) for groups wishing to raise money. The yacht owners with whom I spoke were very enthusiastic about the day, and hoped we would hold another.

We were delighted, because besides being a lot of fun, the race raised \$5270 for our Water Activities Centre at Sandringham. Sincere thanks to Mr Geoff Lee from the Scout Association for his great idea, Sandringham Yacht Club, all yacht owners and crews, and Guiding people who participated.

The Lady Delacombe Golf Day was another success and, never having been involved before, I was very pleased to attend with Jill and Verna, and to meet many of the people who support this day every year. Metropolitan Golf Course looked beautiful, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. We were delighted that our Chief Commissioner for Australia, Mrs Renshaw Jones, was able to present the trophies this year. Mrs Maree Carlyon, convener for the past 15 years, has decided to relinquish this office. I sincerely thank her for a job very well done. During those fifteen years, \$12,500 has been raised for Guiding, a fantastic effort.

The Guide Guiders' Weekend, held at Gilwell Park, was very happy and informal, with excellent country and city representation. Muriel told me it was very successful, and much was gained by exchanging ideas and learning new skills. Sincere thanks to our Guide Adviser, Miss Yvonne James and her committee.

Muriel represented me at the Wimmera Conference, which I was sorry to have to miss. From all accounts it was a happy, successful day. Many people travelled great distances to attend, a wonderful expression of interest and loyalty. The theme 'Today's Child — Tomorrow's Adult' — was carried throughout the day, even to the humorous sketch put on by some of the commissioners. Muriel spoke about her role as Assistant State Commissioner, and other speakers included Mrs Margaret Pennington and Mrs Robin Collins. All felt the wonderful atmosphere throughout the day made the effort in planning well worthwhile. The Mobile Guide Shop was there, too, and afterwards Jean Oldfield and Pat Kirkpatrick took it on to Mildura. The need for this service is increasingly apparent.

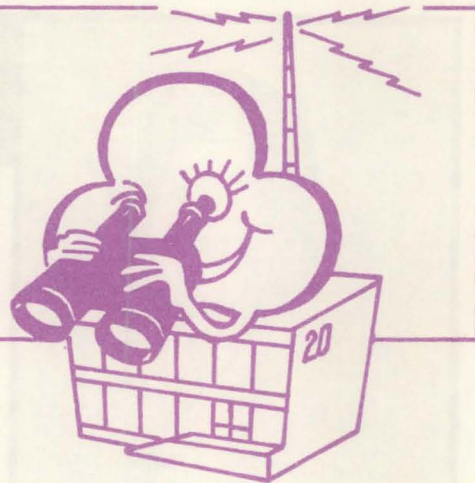
John and I, with Jean Oldfield attended a farewell dinner for Mr Ken Brewster, Assistant Chief Commissioner of Scouts in Victoria, and we were very pleased to be part of a tribute to a gentleman who has done so much for Scouting.

As I write, I am preparing for my first Australian Executive meeting, another new challenge, and then the next exciting event is the International Training for Trainers which I hope will be very successful.

Kindest regards to you all,

*Margerie E. West*

# REPORTING FROM RUSSELL STREET



## INTERNATIONAL TRAINING-FOR-TRAINERS

Victoria extends a warm welcome to all Trainers attending the International Training-for-Trainers being held here in Melbourne this month. Special greetings go to our visitors from Bangladesh, Canada, Fiji, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Hong Kong, India, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Malaysia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Rhodesia, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States of America.

## OPEN DAY FOR COMMISSIONERS

Commissioners, if you are coming to the Open Day at Headquarters on Tuesday, 26th June — and we certainly hope you are as a very interesting programme is being planned for you — please advise the Convener, Mrs D. J. Faichney, 56 Danien Street, Glen Waverley, 3150. Cost (including lunch), \$1.50. Time, 10 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Theme, Leadership.

## BROWNIE SERVICE PROJECT FOR INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD

We have been advised of an alternative project by the Royal Children's Hospital — an Audio-Visual Unit that could be used to assist medical and nursing staff to educate and inform patients of the care and treatment provided at the hospital. This piece of equipment consists of a projector which looks like a television set and takes cassettes and slides which would explain this care. One of the big problems facing children in hospital is fear of the unknown and what is going to happen. This unit would help to reassure and alleviate these fears.

Brownie units working to support this service project should send cheques made payable to Brownie Section Committee, C/o Guide Headquarters.

## GUIDE SECTION

The next meeting of Region Representatives will be held on Saturday, 9th June, at Guide Headquarters, from 1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

## OLAVE HOUSE, LONDON — STAFF VACANCY

Later this year Olave House will be needing a new Guider-in-Charge. This would be a most interesting job for someone with a Guiding background who likes people. Age range approximately 30 to 50 years. For further information contact the State Secretary.

## MOBILE GUIDE SHOP

The Mobile Guide Shop will be at the Yea High School on Saturday, 2nd June, the day of the conference being held at the school for Acheron, Hume and Outer Eastern Regions. The shop will be open for business between 12 noon and 5.00 p.m. so that those at the conference can make their purchases either in the lunch hour or after the close of the conference.

On this occasion uniforms will not be on sale but printed order forms for all items will be available for mail orders. A large variety of books, stationery, metal and cloth badges, gifts and camping aids will be available as well as the more popular interest badges, emblems, etc. Certificates must be produced for the interest badges.

## INTERNATIONAL

We have two exciting invitations for two events to be held in 1980:

1. January 1980 — 'Snowshoes Skis and Thee' — Wyoming U.S.A. — For Ranger Guides or Rangers.
2. Juliette Low Seminar — September 1980 — at Our Chalet, Switzerland.

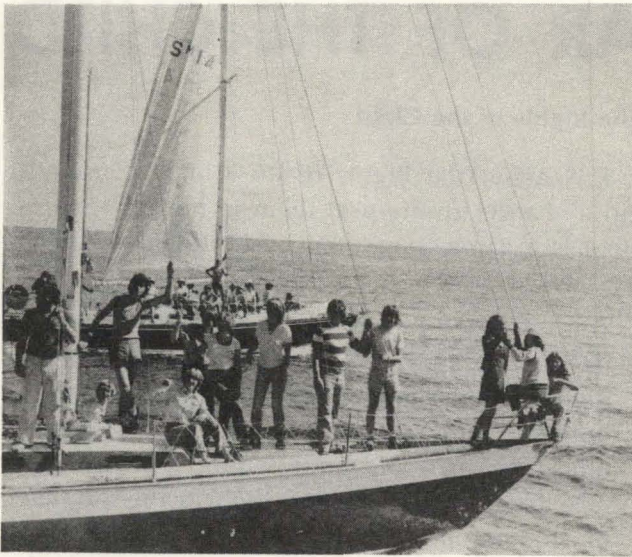
For further details please write to — Miss W. Swift, International Adviser, C/o Headquarters.

## CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL FILM CARNIVAL

This year's Film Carnival will be held between 13th June and 20th July, when a number of excellent children's films will be screened at selected theatres throughout the State. For full details see Headquarters Notice Board or send stamped self-addressed envelope.

## TRAMWAYS — GROUP TRAVEL FARES

Leaders, you may be interested to know that the Tramways Board has introduced a new Prepaid Travel Voucher fares system to help clubs plan outings in advance and pay for them by cheque. Adults accompanying children are carried at half-fare and some special all-in fares apply. Telephone the Assistant Traffic Manager on 62 0291, extension 636, if wishing to make use of this new scheme.



Sandringham Yacht Club was recently the scene of excited activity. Blue and khaki uniforms everywhere; yachts of all sizes coming and going; carloads of people bearing yachting caps, lunch hampers and life-jackets . . . Here and there, members of HSV 7 film-crew trying to capture the scene for "World of Sport", while GTV 9 news film-crew sailed through lanes of tied-up boats, filming the preparations. Over all the buzz of hundreds of voices excitedly anticipating the adventure ahead.

Soon the yachts were ready to move. The Port Authority's cruiser "Commissioner" came into view, bearing the official party, and the race began.

Sixty-eight yachts competed in four divisions according to size, from big craft like Jock Sturrock's "Fiona" to small four-man boats. Port Phillip Bay was filled with billowing white sails skimming sparkling blue water.

Then the breeze dropped and all was calm, which created a splendid opportunity to have lunch.

Then the wind came up again and the race continued, although some skippers, fearing the day would be spoiled for their guests, had already started motors or raised spinnakers to ensure a trip around the bay. This action eliminated them from the race, but certainly endeared them to the people on board.

At about 3 o'clock boats began to return to the marina and, when all were safely in, trophies were presented.

It was a super day, people had been given a taste of crewing by thoughtful skippers, nobody fell overboard, and only a few cases of 'mal-de-mer' were reported.

# GREAT SCOUT and GUIDE YACHT RACE

Our "Great Scout and Guide Yacht Race" was organised by a joint committee of Scouting, Guiding and Sandringham Yacht Club members, to raise funds for our combined water activities centre. The race was the brain-child of Geoff Lee, Sydney-based businessman and Scouting's International Commissioner. Organising preparations were financially eased by Trevor Downs and his manager, Bill Bell, makers of Sampson Ropes. Their help enabled us to produce wall posters, tickets and other necessary items.

Many thanks are due to Ken Brewster, Deputy Chief Scout; Commodore Ron White; yachtsmen Vic Purves, Dick Thurston, Jock Sturrock, Lou Abrahams and Derek Duncan for their hard work and planning, which made the day so successful both socially and financially. Thank you, too, to rangers, venturers and sea scouts who acted as marshals and general helpers, and to the 1000 people who participated.

We are now a little nearer attaining our greatly needed Water Activities Centre.

—R.C.



# INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD

By now most of you will have decided what the unit will do for IYC. Here are some ideas from America, however, that may arouse further interest from your girls as they embark on "ENCOURAGING ENCOUNTER", our programme FOR CHILDREN — BY CHILDREN.

**Do not forget** that on Saturday, 1st December at the Sidney Myer Music Bowl, The Girl Guides Association is putting on a Children's Concert, for the children of Victoria. This will be the Grand Finale of IYC and a night when each unit can bring the new friend they have made as a result of ENCOURAGING ENCOUNTER.



## YOU, YOUR TROOP, and IYC.

1979, the International Year of the Child, is both a time to celebrate children and all that they mean to the world and a time to find new ways to meet the needs of children everywhere. The child — her gifts and her growth — is what Girl Scouting has always been about.

What special ways will you and your troop find to celebrate this International Year of the Child? It can be an exciting year as you work together to highlight the contributions and the needs of children near and far.

### Finding the Gift in Every Child

Explore this idea with your troop. Ask each girl to think about what it is that makes her and every other person a unique individual, with unique gifts to share.

- Discuss what each girl likes to do best: using her hands in making things, being with people, helping younger children, being at home, going to school, learning new things.
- Encourage each girl to think about her own heritage and how her family has shaped her individuality.
- Talk about how children develop as they grow and what families do to help make this happen. Girls may want to make comparisons with growth in young animals or seedlings.
- Learn as much as possible about children's lives in many parts of the world.

### The Rights of the Child

Talk about the Rights of the Child. Give each girl a chance to interpret them in her own words. Here is a game, suggested by UNICEF, you might try:

You will need ten thin socks or cloth bags with tie strings and ten objects, representing the Rights of the Child. You may think of others, but here are some examples: a heart-shaped object for love and understanding; rice, beans, or a piece of fruit for nutrition; a thermometer or stethoscope for medical care; a small book or pencils for education; tennis ball or jacks for play and recreation; a small flag for name and nationality; a pair of glasses for special care, if handicapped; a band-aid for relief in times of disaster; a hammer or artist's paintbrush for learning to be a useful member of society and developing individual abilities; a small toy house for shelter; a doll's shirt for clothing. Place the objects into separate socks or cloth bags, so girls can handle the objects without seeing them. With the girls in a circle, distribute the objects. One at a time, have the girls feel an object, describe it, and identify it. When an object has been identified, see if the girls can associate it with a common, everyday need. When all the objects have been discussed, go over each need in relation to children's Rights.

Here are some activities to follow-up on your discussions:

- Have girls express in art, poetry, photography, etc., what the Rights of the Child mean to them.
- Have an International Year of the Child poster exhibit in your local community centre, library, town hall.
- Organise a photography exhibition on "The Child's View of the World".
- Make a wall chart, using illustrations from magazines, to show how a child grows, develops, and learns.
- Discover people in your community who help make it a better place for children — teachers, policemen and women, nurses — and find a way to do something for them.

Berry for interest -

### Child Helping Child

As your troop talks about the Rights of the Child, the girls will realise that some children right in their own neighbourhood, as well as others in the larger community, do not enjoy all these Rights. This could lead to some meaningful discussions about what concrete things they could do to benefit others in their community. How can the girls in your troop reach out to someone else? Could they

- Adopt a child who needs a big sister? Include her on a trip to the zoo or other place of interest.
- Organise and present a fun day for children in a foster home or hospital?
- Develop interpretative trails for children with special needs, such as: Braille signs for the trail; handrails of rope to define trail or to warn of danger areas; pre-recorded messages that can be placed at specific places along the trail?
- Create and share a book of cartoon drawings for use by younger children on what is important to know about: energy and water conservation, being a parent, nutrition, drug use and abuse?
- Equip a children's room at a social service agency (with stuffed animals, toys, and simple furnishings)? How about offering to paint?
- Make surprise boxes for children in hospitals, including puzzles, crayons, games?

- Prepare educational kits for use with children who need help in developing verbal, reading and/or number skills? Kits can include games, reading materials, puppets, flash cards, etc., all of which can be handmade.
- Make "discovery kits" for children with disabilities, if they cannot go to museum exhibits, the zoo, etc.? Include such things as pictures, games, puzzles and objects, or drawings troop members have made.
- Teach younger children some outdoor skills, such as bicycling, rooftop gardening, orienteering? Plan the time, prepare the learning activities, act as teachers/helpers/consultants.
- Provide arts and crafts supplies, for emergency shelters and group homes, including games, painting and colouring supplies, construction paper, discarded wallpaper books, and pattern books? These could be provided as a result of a one- or two-day money-earning event, such as a car wash.
- Plan a community-wide children's fair run by the girls?
- Share in a project with mentally retarded girls?
- Assemble a list of free services for children — vision testing centres, library story hours, summer recreation programmes — in your community and distribute it?

(From Girl Scout Leader.)

### INTERNATIONAL TRAINING FOR TRAINERS

Last October, we asked for your support to help pay the fare for a trainer from India to attend the Training Conference to be held later this month.

Response from the State has been magnificent, and because of changes in the fare structure I am happy to report that Victoria has been able to fully pay fares and registration fees of two trainers from India.

A big thank-you to you all for your support for this project.

The Indian trainers are Mrs Surinder Abrol and Mrs Jagadamba Johnston. Both our visitors will be here until 1st June and we hope that many of you will have the chance to meet them as they visit various parts of the State.

—VICTORIAN INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

The advertisement for Qantas which you will see in this issue of Matilda is printed in recognition of the financial assistance given by this airline which has contributed fares for trainers from Thailand and Nepal.

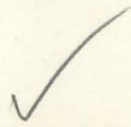


### LITERARY AWARD

Congratulations to Heather Thompson of 2nd Bentleigh Guide Company for having her Guide story accepted for the "Australian Book of Guiding Stories".

We want the world, as well as Australia, to know about our Brownies and Guides. Help us to fill this book with **your** girls' stories, poems, recipes, plays, etc. We see many Writer badges on the sleeves of Brownies and Guides, do encourage this potential pool of contribution. There is still time to send material written by your girls (closing date — 31st May) to Mrs R. Read, Australian Literary Award, Girl Guides Association of Australia, 7 Wilmot Street, Sydney, 2000.

Berry CP Girls Friendly at Easter ?



### MOOMBA PARADES

Much time, thought and energy was given by many people during the last six months towards our Guiding floats in the 1979 Moomba Parades.

Several units were involved in the Kodak Junior Parade and presented worthwhile and attractive entries.

Three guides from 1st Albert Park Company assisted on the official judging panel. It must have been a difficult job for them.

With welcome help from Hendersons Industries (our sponsor) all the brownies, guides, rangers, leaders and helpers who worked on our big float did a marvellous job, generally under great difficulties, and are to be commended for presenting such a professional exhibit.

Next year we would like our float to be bigger and better and Public Relations Department asks you to send in your ideas and offers of help.



Visitors to the Melbourne Tattoo may be interested to know that the choreographer of all the Highland Dancing, Miss Noel Nicol, visited our Headquarters during her stay in Melbourne. Noel is International Adviser for the Girl Guides Association in Edinburgh and is official choreographer of Highland Dancing at the Edinburgh Tattoo. While here, Noel was also able to visit our Fitzroy Extension Guide Company.



## Camberwell SHOWTIME

### TOP PRODUCTION CELEBRATES FIFTEEN YEARS

It was Friday, 13th June, 1965, when the first Camberwell Showtime was staged live at the Methodist Ladies' College Theatre, Kew. Few ever envisaged that Showtime would develop into a yearly event with six evening and two matinee performances.

The world's first scout show was the London Gang Show which had its beginnings in 1932 and spread world-wide, inspiring shows in cities large and small.

It was not until 1952 that Gang Show arrived in Australia and has continued to enjoy outstanding success. However, only a small proportion of Scouts and Guides have the chance to take part in this production.

So in 1965 Camberwell Showtime was born, to provide Scouts and Guides of Camberwell with the opportunity to participate in their own show and provided an avenue for their talent.

On stage you will see a cast of 75 talented dancers and singers in a fast moving revue of spectacular musical productions, sketches, mime and dance.

The 1979 production of Camberwell Showtime will be staged at Kew High School Community Theatre on 29th and 30th June, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th July.

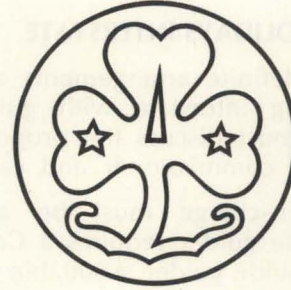
Tickets for Showtime are available now. See enclosed booking form or telephone 836 1748 for tickets.





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**MUTUAL AID  
HANDBOOKS FOR MALAYSIA**

Each year members of W.A.G.G.S. engage in a project called "Mutual Aid", through which wealthier countries help others fulfil specific projects.

This year, Australia has offered to raise money to aid The Girl Guides of Malaysia in printing handbooks.

Usually all Guide literature in Malaysia is produced in both Malay and English but, for economic reasons, this edition is to be printed in Malay only. Production of 3000 copies of a handbook for Guide leaders is planned.

All guiders regard handbooks as necessary aids in their work with their girls, and while Australian leaders take for granted their own copies, guiders in Malaysia see handbooks as luxuries (more often than not, unattainable).

Every time you use your handbook to look for a game, an activity, background for an interest badge, help with camping or advice on uniform, will you spare a thought for the women and girls in Malaysia who are deprived of this resource.

Please, could every unit or district send a small donation to help us to help them?

**MUTUAL AID HANDBOOK PROJECT**

Name of Unit.....

Leader.....

Address.....

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DONATION ENCLOSED — cash/cheque \$.....

Send to: Mutual Aid,  
C/- Girl Guides Association,  
20 Russell Street,  
Melbourne, 3000.

Please remember to include a stamped addressed envelope.

**GUIDING IN YALLOURN, 1925-1979**

Fifty-three years of Guiding in Yallourn came to an end when we closed the Guide Hall recently. They have been good years and many girls and leaders have enjoyed the fellowship of Guiding.

There were three Brownie Packs, two Guide Companies and a Ranger Unit, and a Brownie Pack and Guide Company at Hernes Oak, when the town was fully active.

The only Brownie Pack still active held a Parents' Night. It was well attended, family and friends were entertained by the brownies with games and a play. Gifts made by the brownies were presented to their mothers, and supper was served by the girls.

Next day, a Sunday, we all assembled at the old Moe Church of England in the Moe Folk Museum to take part in a simple, but moving ceremony of handing over the original Company Colours. The little church was filled with brownies, guides, leaders and friends of Yallourn Guiding. Three Colour Parties entered the church and during the ceremony the Colours were received by the officiating minister, Rev. Doug Miller, of the Uniting Church.

At the conclusion of the service the Colour Parties led the congregation from the church, all singing, "Go Well and Safely". It was strange to leave the service without the Colours, but we felt we had placed them in a safe place where they will be a reminder of the part Guiding played in the training of the youth of Yallourn.

Guiding in Yallourn is finished, its work is done, the children have gone, but the Flame of Guiding Friendship burns strong in the hearts and lives of all guides and leaders who have been part of Yallourn Guiding through the years.

—E. GRAHAM.

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## CAMPS AND HOLIDAYS INTERSTATE

Before any definite arrangements are made, a guider travelling interstate with guides and/or ranger guides must discuss the proposed visit or camp with her commissioner and camp adviser.

The guider-in-charge must be a warranted guider. A Guide guider requires a Camp Licence and a Ranger Guide guider, a suitable qualification for the type of interstate visit planned. Members of the party should be at least 12 years of age and have not less than six months' service in the Section. At the discretion of the guider, in consultation with the commissioner, a guide less than 12 years of age may be included provided she has had previous camping experience. Should the party intend to camp outdoors, all members must have had previous camping experience.

Requests for such a visit or camp should be made to the State Camping Adviser at least three months before the date for Guides and at least one month before for Ranger Guides, providing that accommodation is not required, in which case six months' notification must be given. Application forms are available from the State Camping Adviser, C/- Guide Headquarters, or from your Camp Advisers.

Guides may take part in a visit, camp or pack holiday held just over a State border without application having been made through the State Camping Adviser. Application for such camps must be made by the home commissioner to the commissioner of the area to be visited. Only guides living close to State borders may participate. Brownie Guides should have not less than six months' service in the Pack.



## WILDLIFE LECTURE

The Conservation Council of Victoria, as part of World Environment Day, will present Graham Pizzey speaking on wildlife and habitats around Australia and near Melbourne in an illustrated lecture — "A RICHNESS OF WILD PLACES" — at Dallas Brooks Hall, Melbourne, at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, 4th June, 1979.

Tickets (at \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 16) are available at The Conservation Council of Victoria, Victorian Environment Centre, 324 William Street, Melbourne — send payment and stamped, addressed envelope.

Do  
ATTENTION ALL GUIDERS, COMMISSIONERS AND ASSESSORS. The following describes the current First Aid treatment for snakebite. Please ensure that the girls' knowledge is brought up to date and that badges and other qualifications requiring this knowledge are assessed by the new method.

## FIRST AID TREATMENT FOR SNAKEBITE IN AUSTRALIA

(Dr S. K. Sutherland, F.R.C.P.A., F.R.A.C.P.)

### Some Facts on Snakebite

- (1) At least 95% of bites occur on the limbs. Perhaps 75% involve the lower limb.
- (2) The venom is injected quite deeply. It was shown many years ago that very little venom is removed by incision or excision.
- (3) Recent research has shown that firm pressure applied **over the bitten area** significantly delays the movement of venom. When pressure is combined with **immobilizing the limb** very little venom reaches the blood stream.

Therefore **rational** first aid is:

- (i) Immediately apply a broad firm bandage around the limb to cover the bitten area. It should be as tight as one would bind a strained ankle. As much of the limb should be bound up as possible. Crepe bandages are ideal but any flexible material can be used, e.g., tear up clothing or old towels into strips.
- (ii) The limb must be kept as still as possible. Bind some type of splint to the limb — e.g., piece of timber, spade, any rigid object.
- (iii) Bring transport to the victim whenever possible.
- (iv) Leave the bandages and splint on until medical care is reached.

Do **NOT** cut or excise the bitten area.

Arterial tourniquets are **NO LONGER** recommended for snake bite.

## FIRST AID REQUIREMENTS FOR GUIDERS PERMIT ASSESSMENT

(All Sections)

It is necessary for a guider to have completed her **Health and First Aid Clause** before holding a practice camp/holiday/pack holiday or a test camp/holiday/pack holiday.

It is not necessary for an applicant to attend a training in First Aid if she has had any previous instruction or holds any outside qualification.

In all camp/pack holiday training the preventative clause is dealt with and the guider must have been present.

Testers for the Health and First Aid Clause are appointed by the **Region** camp adviser. The Division camp adviser should make contact with the Region camp adviser and should hold up-to-date lists of assessors.

# SUPPLEMENTARY



# ACTIVITIES

The experimental phase of the Supplementary Activities programme has now concluded.

In evaluation of the programme, discussion has taken place on all aspects of Supplementary Activities, and the general opinion seems to be that Supplementary Activities should continue.

Thank you to all who wrote to me giving both opinions and suggestions concerning Supplementary Activities. They were most helpful.

During the past two years SAC endeavoured to include in the programme as many activities as possible, so a fair assessment could take place at the end of the experiment. We had to find out which activities were both possible and acceptable in such a programme, and how feasible it was to involve experts from the community in our Guiding programme.

The SAC committee organised nine activities and managed to include the following subjects — photography, kitemaking and kite flying, life games, music, dance, drama, puppetry, athletics, fencing, billiards and snooker, darts, soccer, archery, golf, tennis, Olympic gymnastics, hockey, netball, jazz ballet, apparatus gymnastics, table tennis, horse-riding, bicycle riding and road safety, boomerang making and throwing, macrame, china painting, spinning and weaving, brass rubbing, stage make-up, copper enamelling, gold leafing, basketry, embroidery, crochet, pottery, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, orienteering, egg dyeing and painting, bush instruments and music.

Some regions organised similar activities at region level and participated also in gardening, canoeing, sailing, water ski-ing and aquaplaning.

727 members of the movement participated in the central activities, and we enjoyed the assistance and company of 83 experts.

In order to have a valid experiment it was necessary for the SAC committee to work at a great pace to cover as many activities as possible.

This, of course, will not be necessary for future committees and it is conceivable that more time will be spent on establishing and assisting region activities over the next few years.

There are many people I would like to thank for their willing participation in the experiment —

the 83 experts from the community who assisted us, either free of charge, or at a small fee to cover materials used;

the guiders who staffed our camps, and assisted at activity weekends;

members of the Movement who participated in the activities and, we hope, enjoyed them, as they widened their knowledge and experience; parents who encouraged youngsters to participate, and were kind enough to write to tell us how valuable the experience proved to be for them;

the Advisers for their help and encouragement; Region Supplementary Activities organisers who are endeavouring to assist all units in their region, where the need arises.

My warmest thanks and appreciation go to an incredible group of people whose dedication, humour and imagination made the whole experiment possible — the SAC committee — Verna Surry, Pat Cash, Judy and Campbell McIntyre, Christine and Stewart Findlay (now living in South Australia).

For my own part, I consider it a privilege to have been involved in such an experiment; I have experienced two fascinating years, and learned a great deal.

The following quotation from "B.P.'s OUTLOOK", January 1931, is just as relevant today:

*"Scouting . . . is a jolly game in the out of doors, where boymen and boys can go adventuring together as older and younger brothers, picking up health and happiness, handicraft and helpfulness.*

*Many young men are put off Scoutmastering by the fear that they have got to be "Admirable Crichtons", and capable of teaching their boys ALL the details for the different Badge tests; WHEREAS their job is to enthuse the boys, and to get EXPERTS to teach them."*

Supplementary Activities Committee is established now, so that YOU, the leader, have people to help you find the experts you need for the **activities that interest the girls.**

I know that you will give your support and encouragement to the new Supplementary Activities organiser, and I wish her and her committee lots of fun, laughter and rewarding experiences during her term of office.

—M. McLEAN, S.A.O.

# FOTO FUN

Public Relations Department thanks all who submitted photographs and who worked to make our Foto Fun display a successful venture.

We especially thank the judges, all busy executive members of the Victorian Association of Photographic Societies.

## PRIZE WINNERS

### ADULT — COLOUR

#### Section Champion:

H. Cathcart, 'Listening'

#### Camp:

- 1st: Verna Surry, 'Chicken a la Trench'  
2nd: H. Cathcart, 'Rub-a-dub-dub'  
3rd: Nola Matthews, 'Enjoying the Out of Doors'  
3rd: M. Van Aken, 'Artist at Work'

#### 8 Point:

- 1st: H. Cathcart, 'Listening'  
2nd: Sandra Barry, 'Gold Panning'  
3rd: H. Cathcart, 'Maid Marians'  
3rd: M. Van Aken, 'What Do We Do Next'  
Highly Commended: Betty Sagers, 'Watch Your Step'  
Lysbeth Turnbull, 'Commando Net'  
Lysbeth Turnbull, 'Walking the Log'

#### Humour:

- 1st: Mrs K. Jan, 'Come On In — The Water is Fine'  
2nd: Miss Jan Phillips, 'Moments Like This'  
3rd: Susan Tripp, 'Christmas Fun'

#### Nature:

- 1st: D. M. Womersley, 'Yellow Sun Orchids'  
2nd: B. Wain, '4, 10 and 1,000 years old'  
3rd: Nola Matthews, 'Mother Nature'

### ADULT — BLACK AND WHITE

#### Section Champion

Kay Briggs, 'Breakfast in the Mist'

#### Camp:

- 1st: Kay Briggs, 'Breakfast in the Mist'  
2nd: Kay Briggs, 'Early Morning Camp'  
3rd: Kay Briggs, 'This Little Guiding Light'  
3rd: Kay Briggs, 'Tree Props'

#### 8 Point:

- 1st: Norma Sims, 'Model Farm'  
2nd: Heather Cathcart, 'Launching Penguin'  
2nd: Heather Cathcart, 'Tadding'  
3rd: Heather Cathcart, 'Abseiling'



Photography in this issue by courtesy  
Camberwell Showtime, Heather Cathcart, Robin Collins, Geelong Advertiser, Headquarters Archives, Latrobe Valley Express, Morwell, George Thomopoulos, Ken. Wallbridge.

### 10-17 YEARS

#### Section Champion:

Bronwyn Butcher, 'Up and Over'

#### Camp:

- 1st: Raeleen Pitt, A Terrifying Experience — Walking Across a Rope Bridge'  
2nd: J. L. Knight, 'Here I Am'  
3rd: Raeleen Pitt, 'There's Work to be Done — Collecting Wood'

#### 8 Point:

- 1st: Bronwyn Butcher, 'Up and Over'  
2nd: Bronwyn Butcher, 'It's Dirty Work'  
3rd: J. L. Knight, 'Guides' Own in Camp'

#### Nature:

- 1st: Bronwyn Butcher, 'Youthful Vanity'  
2nd: Susan Davies, 'Pelican Pete on Patrol'  
3rd: Raelene Anderson, 'Nature — Natural Elements'  
Highly Commended: Sharon King, 'Eurobin Falls 1978'

#### Humour:

- 1st: Meredith Bramich, 'Pass the Soap Please'

### UNDER 10 YEARS

#### Section Champion:

Karen Brick, 'Everlastings'  
1st: Karen Brick, 'Everlastings'

### 10-17 YEARS — SLIDES

#### Section Champion:

Jane Pennington, 'A Back Road with Wattle and Thripmere'  
1st: Jane Pennington, 'A Back Road with Wattle and Thripmere'

### ADULT — SLIDES

#### Section Champion:

H. Cathcart, 'The Fireplace in the Big Room—Our Chalet'

#### Camp:

- 1st: H. Cathcart, 'The Fireplace in the Big Room—Our Chalet'  
2nd: H. Cathcart, 'Our Chalet from the Side'  
3rd: M. Spratling, 'English Girl Guides at Camp'

#### Nature:

- 1st: Marg. Pennington, 'Driftwood — Shallow Inlet'  
2nd: D. M. Womersley, 'Orchids'  
3rd: Marg. Pennington, 'Pensive — Wilson's Prom.'  
Highly Commended: Headquarters, 'Near Petrified Forest'

#### Humour:

- 1st: Marg. Pennington, 'State Secretary at Work'

#### 8 Point:

- 1st: J. Mander, 'Concentration for a Good Cup of Tea'  
1st: J. Mander, 'Brownies Make Things'  
3rd: B. C. Alderton, 'Keeping Fit'

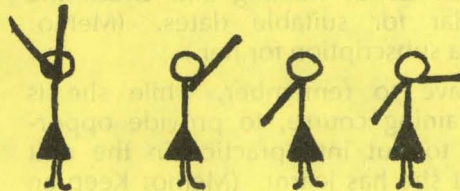
### OVERALL CHAMPION:

Heather Cathcart, 'Listening'

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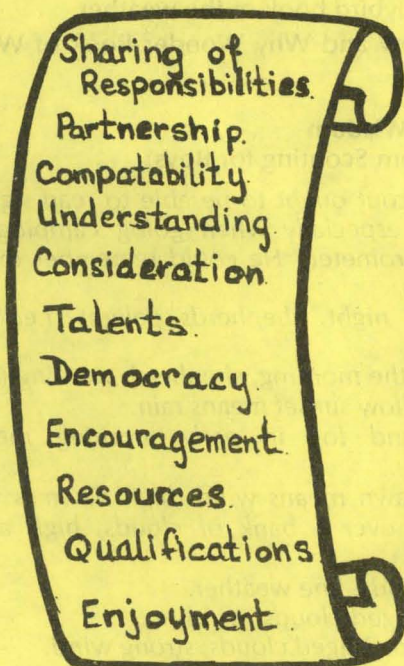
The telephone rang.



"I have found you an assistant leader!", it cried. "Oh, marvellous!" It was all I could say, I was overwhelmed with the good news. I sat down and sank into deep thought. It was a long time since I had had a team mate. My mind rushed far ahead with ideas and possibilities of what we could do and achieve.

## TOGETHER?

I made a few notes of the points that help leaders to work well together.



A few days later, after having met my new prospective leader, I thought more about the things I had noted.

We would need to keep these things in mind and carry them out to the best of our ability.

- We will need to know each other's commitments, keeping in mind the Guide Law.

- We must remember that we **both** have the SAME AIM.

- I must be DEMOCRATIC and give her equal opportunity to contribute to the management of the unit, allow her to carry out her ideas and respond constructively to her suggestions. I shall have to be ready to encourage her if her ideas do not work out as she would have liked. (Hope she does the same for me.)

- COMMUNICATING with each other, tossing ideas about, and discussing pack happenings will be essential.

- We will need to SHARE the preparation and participate fully, REJOICE together when the event was successful. There is no place for selfishness, jealousy or intolerance.

- I must find out her particular interests and talents and provide opportunities for her to use them.

- When she has had sufficient experience she should have a go at being responsible for the whole meeting with my assistance. (I will need to learn to hold back a little.)

- She must also have opportunity to make decisions, then she will be prepared for when I am not there.

- All the unit books will need to be explained to her and she will need the experience of keeping them. (Memo: Buy a book for her to write down programme plans.)

Eventually, I hope, she will take over some of the bookkeeping, she will need to do it for a while to gain her warrant.

- The District Meeting will need to be explained. I will offer to pick her up and take her. Later she will be able to take her turn at writing the reports.

- Must tell her about training and check the Training Calendar for suitable dates. (Memo: Arrange a Matilda subscription for her.)

- We will have to remember, while she is attending the training course, to provide opportunities for her to put into practice in the unit programme what she has learnt. (Memo: Keep an open mind when things are different from what I have been doing.)

We should try to find time to sit and discuss the training. I shall telephone her after each training day. Later it will be fun to go to trainings together.

- After the Stage 1 course we shall read the Warrant Requirements together in case she needs further help. I must remember to let the commissioner know how she is getting on. We will have to arrange a visit or two for the commissioner, to give her opportunity to assess our Assistant for her warrant.

- I wonder if she will be interested in gaining other qualifications, e.g., First Aid, Q.M. Certificate or even her Permit?

- **I will have to make an effort** to make all this planning a reality, but it will be worth it. I shall start now and look out the books I promised her. When I take them around I shall find out how she is enjoying her 'In Service' training.

Ending with a simple piece of mental arithmetic I came upon this conclusion —

FUN  
PURPOSE  
TRIALS  
TRIBULATIONS  
JOY  
TOGETHERNESS  
SHARING +

+ A TEAM

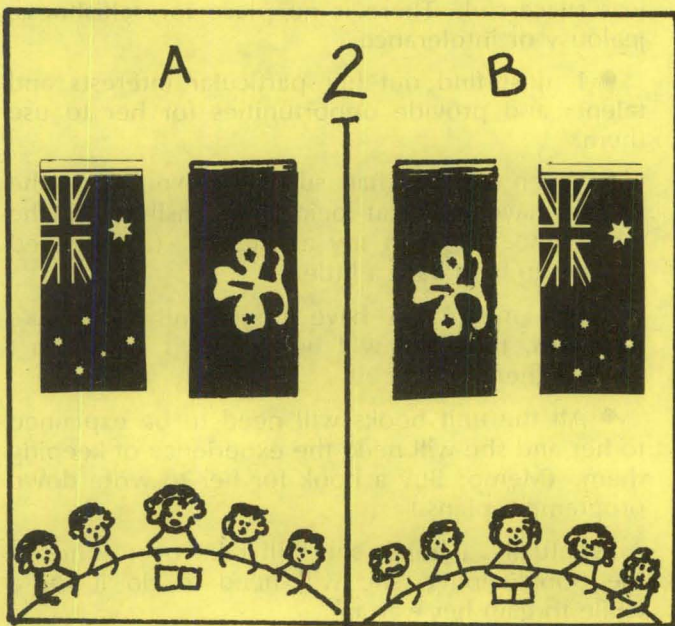
or to put it another way —

One plus One = a united TEAM.

### "We were wrong"

Training Pages, 166, December, 1978. We are sorry, please replace "No. 2" in your training aids with the one printed here.

The Australian National flag should be on the left of people facing the audience, the union flag in top left-hand corner.



### Reference Books on Weather

- Life Science Library Weather.
- Clouds, wind and the weather, published by Dunlop Australia Ltd.
- Weather and climate in Australia, a pageant of the Pacific Series by J. W. Hutchings.
- Understanding weather in Australia, Rigby jumbo instant book. T. G. Keen.
- The Ladybird book of the weather.
- The How and Why Wonder Book of Weather.

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### Weather Wisdom

(quote from Scouting for Boys)

Every Scout ought to be able to read signs of the weather, especially when going camping, and to read a barometer. He could remember the following points:

Red at night, shepherds delight (i.e., fine day coming).

Red in the morning, shepherds warning (i.e., rain).

Pale yellow sunset means rain.

Dew and fog in early morning means fine weather.

High dawn means wind (high dawn is when the sun rises over a bank of clouds, high above the horizon).

Soft clouds, fine weather.

Hard-edged clouds, wind.

Rolled or jagged clouds, strong wind.

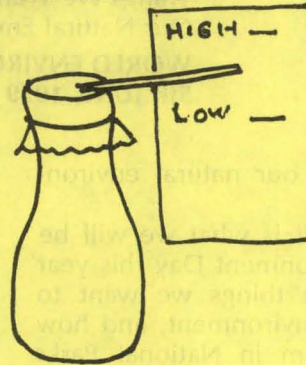
# WEATHER IS FUN

## RAIN GAUGE



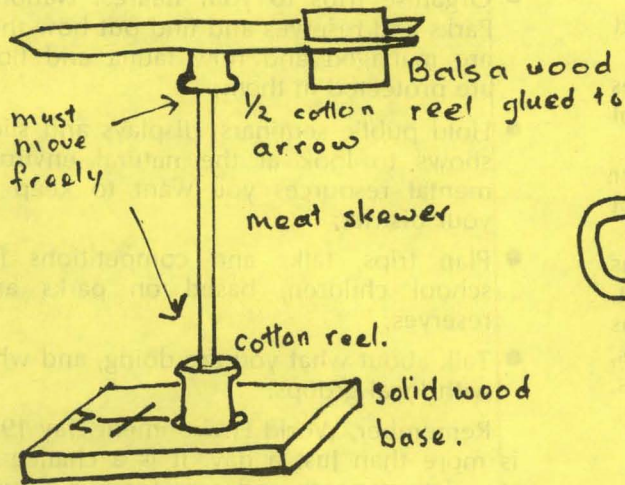
Glass jar with measurements on side. Read and record at same time each day.

## BAROMETER

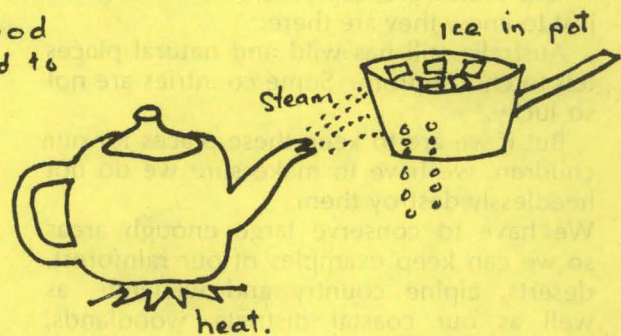


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## WIND VANE



## MAKING RAIN

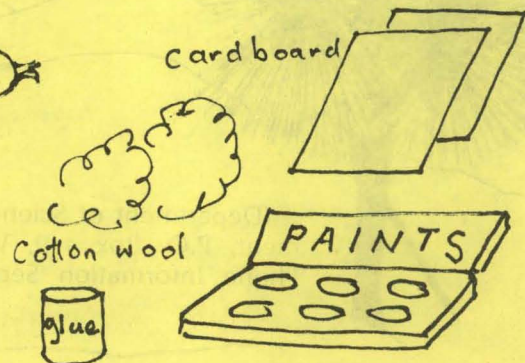


## MAKING LIGHTNING



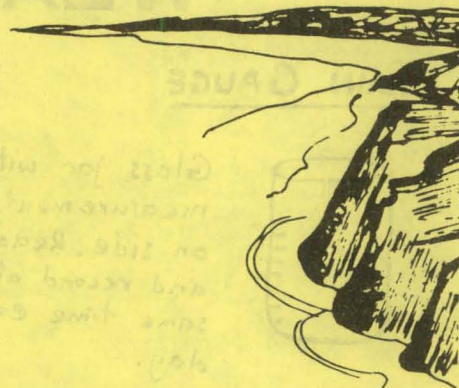
Two balloons. Rub vigorously on clothes and hold close together.

## MAKING CLOUDS





Things We Want to Keep —  
Our Natural Environment  
**WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY,**  
5th JUNE, 1979



How can we keep our natural environment?

Think about it. That is what we will be doing on World Environment Day this year — thinking about the things we want to keep in our natural environment, and how we can conserve them in National Parks and reserves.

We need unspoilt natural places.

We need them for walking, canoeing, skiing or climbing far away from the pressures of the modern world. We need them for family picnics and peaceful strolls. We need them for scientific research and creative inspiration.

And even if we rarely visit them it is good just to know they are there.

Australia still has wild and natural places left to choose from. Some countries are not so lucky.

But if we are to keep these places for our children, we have to make sure we do not heedlessly destroy them.

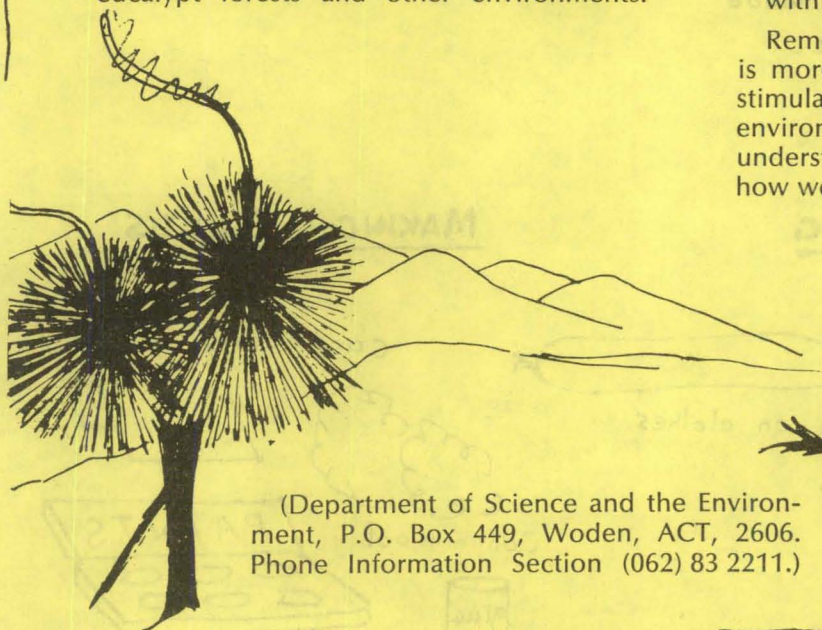
We have to conserve large enough areas so we can keep examples of our rainforest, deserts, alpine country and wetlands, as well as our coastal districts, woodlands, eucalypt forests and other environments.

For World Environment Day this year, the Department of Science and the Environment is producing a booklet, poster and small exhibition to help make people more aware of the need to conserve the natural environment.

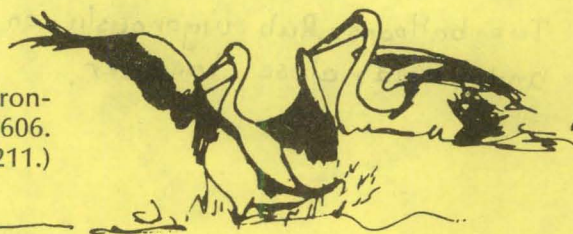
Would you like to promote some activities in your district focused on World Environment Day? You could:—

- Organise trips to your nearest National Parks and reserves and find out how they are managed and how fauna and flora are protected in them;
- Hold public seminars, displays and slide shows to look at the natural environmental resources you want to keep in your district;
- Plan trips, talks and competitions for school children, based on parks and reserves;
- Talk about what you are doing, and why, with local groups.

Remember, World Environment Day 1979 is more than just a day. It is a chance to stimulate concern and care for our natural environment, a chance to help people understand why we want to keep it, and how we can do this best.



(Department of Science and the Environment, P.O. Box 449, Woden, ACT, 2606. Phone Information Section (062) 83 2211.)





# LOCAL



# ASSOCIATION SECTION

## Thought for the Month:

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall (Confucius).

## Adviser escorted out of town by police!

Polwarth Division Local Association Day, held in Colac recently and well attended by almost 50 members, finished with a big surprise for our Adviser. A chance remark during the day, about a long-frustrated yearning, was picked up by a brownie's mother and relayed to a brownie's father at the police station. At the end of the day, Polwarth's thank-you concluded with the words, "Your police escort is waiting".

So the yellow guide car (driven by an adviser suddenly very self-conscious about her road manners), officially escorted out of town by a yellow police car, was sent on its way with a friendly wave.

## "Operation Back-up"

### LOCAL ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

Tuesday, 7th August, 1979.

● Guest Speaker will be Mrs Nina Valentine, from Ballarat, on the subject of public speaking and meeting procedures.

Mrs Valentine, who inspired and delighted commissioners at their conference several years ago, is guaranteed to give hope to all local association members who have that "I-couldn't-possibly-do-it" feeling when confronted with nomination to executive positions.

● Please make sure that your delegates are able to attend for the full day (9.45-3.00). Arrange for their young children to be collected from school, so that we can avoid the upsetting and embarrassing situation which arose at our last conference when many delegates left in the middle of a guest speaker's talk, in order to be at the school gate when classes finished.

● For train travellers we are arranging a car shuttle between Springvale station and hall. Please make sure you answer the questions regarding this on application forms which you will receive in June.

## Uniforms Wanted

Brownie and Guide uniforms and accessories are needed in the magnificent work done by the Migrant Committee among the inner suburbs and migrant settlement areas. Mrs Kearney, chairman of the committee, reports there is a great need for Guide uniforms, especially small ones. A continuing supply of Brownie uniforms (all styles, but not the yellow cap) is always needed and Guider uniforms would be appreciated too. The Manningham Road Trefoil Guild does a wonderful job updating Brownie ties, replacing buttons and making minor repairs, but badly torn or stained uniforms are not required.

The committee is currently helping Indo-Chinese children at Nunawading and a brand new group of Coptic brownies and guides (Egyptian) at Kensington as well as their usual inner suburban groups. In most instances parents make some payment for the basic uniform to their units and this money is used to buy other accessories needed.

If you have a uniform pool in your district, please go through it and cull out those not required in your area. If you do not have a pool, try to contact those leaving units and encourage their support for this work. Uniforms can be parcelled and labelled "National Development Uniforms" and left with the receptionist at headquarters. Country members, how about making up a district parcel and bringing it to conference? The Conference committee will deliver it to headquarters.

Your reward will be the big smile of pride and joy on the Brownie or Guide face above your old uniform as its new owner takes a big step towards really belonging in Australia.

## RECIPE CORNER

### Family Meat Pie

1 pkt. puff paste, 625 gms (1¼ lb.) mince meat, 2 onions, 3 potatoes, 1 large carrot, 1 level tabs. Gravox, 1 pkt. chicken noodle soup, salt and pepper.

Grate vegetables, add meat, Gravox, soup mix, salt and pepper to taste. Roll sufficient pastry to line tin, fill with meat and veg. mix, roll remaining pastry and lay on top. Bake in hot oven for 30-45 minutes. Good for picnics as well as main meals as it cuts cleanly and holds shape.

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

# RANGERING AROUND

## WILL THEY GIVE US A TRY ? ?

The guide who has an armful of badges, or who is an enthusiastic patrol leader, and the guide who just enjoys guiding but may be outgrowing the Guide Programme, will be looking around for something with more challenge and interest.

As ranger guides and leaders we have quite a task before us to make our programme so interesting and worthwhile that they will want to join us.

Probably the first thing they will be looking for is the welcome, so both ranger guides and leaders must make this their first priority, and from this will follow a genuine interest in the girl and what she hopes to find in the Ranger Guide Unit.

The unit council will give her an opportunity to put forward ideas, and it is a good idea to encourage a new ranger guide to go away with the unit for a camp, or a boating weekend or something similar to really get to know each other.

In their activities ranger guides should always be adding to experiences gained as guides, and if a girl has gained her Patrol Camp Permit this could be extended to light weight camping, and so to the Light Weight Camp Certificate.

Besides having something new in the programme it is always good to have a goal, and the Ranger Guide Handbook shows many interests which may be followed, such as the Duke of Edinburgh Award, Queen's Guide Award, Service and Interest Certificates and the Ranger Challenge. Here is the opportunity to channel girls' skills to do service at home and in the community, and the Ranger Guide-Ranger Conference decides each year on a special Service Project for all members of the section to support, this is in addition to service carried out by individuals and units.

The established Ranger Guide unit which is active and shows an interest in each girl, and in what she hopes to do, appeals to the newcomer, and this is the unit in which she will decide to stay . . . so it is over to you, ranger guides and leaders!

—J.T.

## WORLD CITIZENSHIP CERTIFICATE

### Syllabus

1. Have a knowledge of three organisations that work for the benefit of people throughout the world, e.g., U.N.I.C.E.F., U.N.E.S.C.O. One of these should be one with which the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts co-operates, and one that functions in Australia. This could be done by practical work for this organisation, or by giving a talk.
2. Learn about the Ranger Section (or equivalent age group) in another country and its programme. If possible this should be done by correspondence with a Ranger unit in that country, discovering the educational, family, social and environmental differences between the two countries.
3. Have a knowledge of the organisation, functions, publications, etc., of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, and know where to find the countries that are members.
4. Through contact with a person from a country in which English is not the major language, learn the following about that country — a) national dish; b) some form of handiwork; c) a dance or song; d) a few everyday phrases of the language; e) know the coinage and how to convert to Australian currency; f) know where to find that country's nearest embassy or consulate; g) learn some of the customs of that country. Understand the differences in customs that a person from that country would meet, and show how the corresponding customs in Australia could be explained.
5. Know the requirements for citizenship for someone not born in Australia. Attend a citizenship ceremony and describe the procedure for becoming an Australian citizen.

### "CASTANET CAPERS"

At Latrobe University on Friday, 20th July.

Tickets are now available for the annual Ranger Section Debutante Ball. Applications to be sent to Leigh Upton, 243 Yan Yean Road, Plenty, 3090, no later than 22nd June. Tables are for four doubles or five doubles and cost is \$22.00 a double.

## A VERY SPECIAL THINKING DAY

This year I was at Our Chalet on the 22nd February and celebrated Thinking Day in a very special way. The day commenced with a flag ceremony, after which we sang the World Song and the Chalet Song, and a reflection on Thinking Day and its origins was read. Naturally, we sang Happy Birthday as the grace before breakfast, and had candles on each table.

During the day we skied (or tried to ski!) and in the evening we enjoyed a delicious buffet tea prepared by the staff. On the table were ten flags, one for each country represented by the 45 people staying at the Chalet. The evening programme consisted of items by patrols on the Rights of the Child, this being the International Year of the Child, and later we went outside for our Thinking Day Ceremony. We formed a horseshoe, all facing a huge trefoil of tiny candles on the hillside in the snow. The mist swirled around us, giving the flickering lights a warm and glowing effect. "It's a Small World" opened our ceremony, then a representative from each country repeated her promise and gave her money in a different way. Being the only Australian present, I said my Promise, then gave my money — on a piece of cardboard to which I attached a piece of wattle, an Australian Thinking Day Badge, a Swiss franc, and a small Australian coin. Our evening closed with the singing of "Jubelana".

It was certainly a beautiful and special Thinking Day, and one I will always remember.

—JENNY DARBYSHIRE,  
Box Hill Division Rangers.

## RANGER GUIDE LEADERS CONFERENCE

"Children No More."

At Girl Guide Headquarters, 20 Russell Street, Melbourne, on Saturday, 14th July, from 9.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Lunch will be available courtesy of the Ranger Council.

Come and join your friends for this day of discussion, talk, and learning about things that concern the section.

Ranger Counsellors welcome. Application forms with May Newsletter.

## RANGER GUIDE-RANGER CONFERENCE

"Youth Be Involved"

At Athenaeum Hall, Doncaster, on 23rd, 24th June. Every Ranger Guide and Ranger unit is expected to have at least one representative at this conference where decisions will be made concerning future activities. Applications with March Newsletter.

DO NOT MISS THIS CHANCE TO BE INVOLVED.

## RANGER SERVICE PROJECT

"May We Sell It?"

How is your selling going? Keep selling and please send in your money as soon as possible. We need the money by 30th May so we can present our cheque to the Royal Melbourne Hospital at the presentation barbecue on Sunday, 3rd June, at Tynong North campsite. See May Newsletter for details.

Have you bought a "Kelvin the Kidney" badge yet? They are only 20 cents each and you can buy them from committee members at central fixtures or from June Gibbs, 9 Ashlar Road, Moorabbin, 3189. Remember, we need \$15,000 for the plasmaphoresis machine.



## APRIL FOOL'S DAY ON THE YARRA

Early Sunday morning ranger guides, rangers and leaders gathered at the picnic area on the Yarra River bank at Abbotsford for the start of the April Fool's Race organised by the Sailing School Committee.

There was much excitement as parents and friends helped the girls launch canoes and kayaks.

We saw odd characters in evening dress (both men and women) and strange-looking canoes bedecked with balloons and labels; one canoe was covered in posters saying, "HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR 'SELL IT' SERVICE PROJECT YET?", another was covered with Big "M" stickers.

As soon as the 84 paddlers were under way, land parties headed to various check points and viewing areas along the six-mile route which finished at the Church Street Bridge.

Some competitors, being experienced, were able to race over the course in record time, but everyone tried hard and it was great to see all paddlers complete the course.

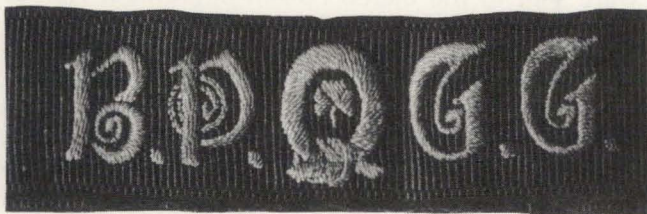
The State Emergency Service from Frankston provided a crash boat and crew which followed the canoes and kayaks along the river.

Thank you, Sailing School Committee, for another successful event.

Do ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ Mary Lambe. Do Keep

# DOWN IN THE ARCHIVES

Many people have been sending in "bits and pieces" and asking 'Is this of any interest to you for the archives?' And the answer usually is 'Yes, Thank you very much'. During the last few weeks we have had some particularly interesting gifts — one of the original Guide Tenderfoot Badges with the letters B P in the top leaf of the trefoil. Then we received the greater part of a uniform of a British guide of the early 1920's. In the pockets were some real treasures — a hatband with the letters B.P.G.G. embroidered on it, and a small penknife. The latter included — of all things — a buttonhook. (Ask your grandmother if you have never heard of one.) And then we were given the uniform worn by one of our Victorian G.I.S. (Guide International Service) volunteers; a number of readers of Matilda will have seen these two uniforms 'modelled' at the Guide Guiders' Weekend in April, and very fine they looked too! The Archives Committee is very grateful for the many books, programmes and other things that are sent to us, and we hope many of you will soon have opportunity to see some of our 'treasures'.



One of our "latest" treasures.

With the growing number of Golden Jubilees of units and districts being celebrated, a lot more interest is being taken in our history and people are looking for — and often finding — old pictures and reports and press cuttings. In your excitement at discovering some fascinating picture or cutting do remember the following points —

Do not use metal paper clips or pins to keep things together, because they rust and make ugly stains.

Do not use cellotape: our only letter from Agnes Baden-Powell was repaired with some form of sticky tape, and this has now lost its adhesive properties and has badly discoloured the letter.

Mounting postcards and press cuttings presents problems and one way to solve them is to buy large 'corners' such as those used by philatelists or for photographs. Stamp hinges are also a help for a press cutting, and when you use a good quality hinge you will find it can be pulled off leaving practically no stain.

Our Archives Committee was very sad to find an old scrapbook of pictures and press reports, some of them going back fifty years, which were firmly pasted onto brown paper, both sides of the paper being used, often for articles having no connection with each other. So do be warned.

Preparing displays and looking after old records seems to be a large part of my job as archivist, but one of the most satisfying aspects is the way in which small items of information turn up and, when linked together, throw a completely new light on some previously puzzling point. When the Founder visited Australia in 1912 the Guides of New South Wales had given him an Australian flag to take back to the Girl Guides in England. We were not certain who received the flag. But — in an old copy of 'The Guide' I read how 1st Harborne Company had gone to a rally in Birmingham in 1914. (Some of you will remember Miss Gladys Commander who was the Captain of 1st Harborne.) Miss Baden-Powell attended this rally and inspected the girls and presented a 'flag sent by the Girl Guides of Australia' to the company having the best record of attendance during the past twelve months. I still did not know which company had won this trophy, but a week later in correspondence from Mrs Wheeler (who was Wynifred Gipps, the first person to hold a Guider's warrant in Australia) I read that the winning company was the 2nd Birmingham. The shield illustrated in the December Matilda was sent out in return for this flag.

## "Hints to Campers — 1912

1. Don't choose a camp site where you will have to carry your kit too far from a town or a railway station.
2. Keep food in a tin box away from rats.
3. Don't allow visitors in camp after dark.
4. See that the Guides have a change of shoes and stockings and change them when they get damp.
5. Never forget to loosen the ropes at night. It is awful to get out in the middle of the night in the rain as I have had to do."

These came from a veteran camper, Euphemia Michael of Leicester, who was noted for already having camped three times!

—MARY LAMBE, Archivist.

## EXTENSION EXTRACTS

6th Syndal North Brownie Pack was started in July 1975 with six girls who were Brownies at Marathon as members of the 2nd Victorian Post Pack under the guidance of Betty Hall. As they were only able to meet for half an hour at lunch time once a fortnight, it was decided to start a pack away from the school. Most of the girls lived in the Waverley area so an Extension Brownie Pack was opened at Syndal North, where there was already an Extension Guide Company.

As well as the normal Brownie meetings each fortnight, the pack takes part in district activities. April Action for Syndal North brownies is usually a film afternoon, so we help sell drinks and the profit becomes our contribution to April Action.

At one Annual Meeting we took part in Camp-fire singing and the following year we sang the UNICEF song as part of the entertainment.

Extension units are very grateful for the unfailing support of all our district — local association, guiders and girls.

Our most memorable event recently has been our Pack Holiday when we joined with 1st Malvern Extension Pack for a weekend at Britannia Park. After a great deal of preparation, we finally made it — twelve brownies and eight staff. Our walks in the damp weather needed all the strength of every staff member as we had seven wheel-chairs to push.

Most of our girls have very sheltered lives at home and their special school — no playing out in the street with other children, so this weekend away as Brownies was a great adventure for them and very rewarding for the guiders.



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## TREFOIL TALES

Many Trefoil members have been pleased to meet again Carine, Lady Baden-Powell, during her recent visit to her son Michael and his family.

**Eastern Suburbs Guild** listened intently as Carine told of Trefoil service to the elderly and incapacitated in the U.K. She was guest speaker at their Thinking Day meeting and asked all present to join hands and pray for world peace.

Mrs Melton Foo, Mayoress of Ballarat, attended **1st Ballarat Guild's** Thinking Day luncheon, when a profit of over \$400 was made. Most of the proceeds will go to the Lingbogol camp site to help with renovations.

**Argana Guild** had a very good attendance at their annual meeting and heard Joan Rice tell of the very successful tour of the four world centres which she had enjoyed recently.

**Cooper Guild** would like to thank those who supported their visits to Channel O for the Peter Couchman Show, preceded by lunch. Proceeds were sent to the Baden Powell Retirement Homes project. So far funds raised for this project total over \$5000. Most comes from Victoria, but some was sent from other States. A large-scale book fair is planned to help the appeal. All members may help by collecting books. Plans for the retirement homes village have been ready for some time now, and when land is purchased events should move rapidly.

More teatowels have been ordered and we would be pleased to hear from groups prepared to machine edges. Please telephone Laura Gregory (20 3082) or Isobel Lister (95 1835). The original design, showing friendship tree and verse, is once again available.

Guide House and the Thank You Chalet have been booked for the annual Trefoil Weekend, 26th-28th October. Contact your adviser for more information.

While overseas Marie and her husband enjoyed overnight hospitality with May Townsend, who was eager to hear of Trefoil activities in Victoria.

—I.L.

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# TRAINING CALENDAR

**Commissioners and Unit Leaders** with the necessary experience are welcome to apply for **ANY** training. Applications should be sent **prior to the closing date and be accompanied by the training fee and a stamped self-addressed envelope.** Training fee is \$3.00 unless otherwise stated. **Please note: acceptance cards are not sent out until the closing date.**

## Stage 1 Training

**Boort:** Weekends 14th-15th July and 18th-19th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs B. Whelan, 8 Hope Street, Kangaroo Flat, 3555, by **25th June.**

**Colac:** Weekends 23rd-24th June and 21st-22nd July, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs B. Swinton, 260 Merri Crescent, Warrnambool, 3280, by **1st June.**

**Deer Park:** Weekends 7th-8th and 28th-29th July, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs R. Bell, 10 Debenham Drive, St. Albans, 3021, by **11th June.**

**Doveton:** Weekends 14th-15th July and 11th-12th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs K. Wilkie, 1 Treehill Road, Ferny Creek, 3786, by **25th June.** (Note change in address.)

**Headquarters:** Thursday 14th, 21st, 28th June, 5th, 12th July, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **23rd May.**

**Korumburra:** Weekends 30th June-1st July and 28th-29th July, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs S. Holland, Kardella South, 3951, by **9th June.**

**Mildura South:** Weekend 23rd-24th June, and **Cardross:** 14th-15th July, times 9.40 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs S. Smith, 10 Barry Avenue, Mildura, 3500, by **1st June.**

**Mooroopna:** Weekends 21st-22nd July and 18th-19th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs J. Murphy, 73 Balaclava Road, Shepparton, 3630, by **29th June.**

**Traralgon:** Weekends 11th-12th August and 22nd-23rd September, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs K. Marshall, 29 Hearn Street, Drouin, 3818, by **23rd July.**

**Upwey:** Weekends 2nd-3rd June and 30th June-1st July, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Apply **immediately** to Mrs J. Huxtable, 93 Orange Grove, Bayswater, 3153.

**Warracknabeal:** Weekends 2nd-3rd June and 30th June-1st July, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Apply **immediately** to Mrs J. Creek, RMB 358, Nhill, 3418.

**Wattle Park:** Weekend 30th June-1st July, and Saturday, 21st July, and weekend 4th-5th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs F. Ludbrook, 5 Curnola Avenue, Doncaster, 3108, by **4th June.**

## Stage 2 Programming and Activities for WARRANTED Leaders

**Glenroy:** Weekends 7th-8th and 28th-29th July, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Miss M. McLeod, 3 Glenview Road, Strathmore, 3041, by **20th June.**

**Merbein:** Weekends 7th-8th July and 4th-5th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs S. Smith, 10 Barry Avenue, Mildura, 3500, by **20th June.**

**Moorleigh:** Weekends 14th-15th July and 11th-12th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs P. H. G. Jones, 14 Walker Grove, Cheltenham, 3192, by **25th June.**

**Upwey:** Weekends 23rd-24th June and 28th-29th July, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs J. Huxtable, 93 Orange Grove, Bayswater, 3153, by **1st June.**

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

**Deer Park:** Weekends 4th-5th August and 15th-16th September, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs R. Bell, 10 Debenham Drive, St. Albans, 3021, by **19th July.**

**Geelong:** Thursday, 19th, 26th July, 2nd, 9th, 16th August, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs W. Podbury, 24 Lupton Street, Geelong West, 3226, by **29th June.**

**Headquarters:** Wednesday, 22nd August, 12th, 19th, 26th September, 3rd October, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **1st August.**

**Horsham:** Weekends 4th-5th August and 15th-16th September, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs J. Creek, RMB 358, Nhill, 3418, by **19th July.**

**Shepparton South:** Weekends 4th-5th August and 15th-16th September, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs J. Murphy, 73 Balaclava Road, Shepparton, 3630, by **19th July.**

**Warragul:** Weekend 2nd-3rd June and 30th June-1st July, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Apply **immediately** to Mrs K. Marshall, 29 Hearn Street, Drouin, 3818.

## Pack Holiday Training

**Britannia Park:** 6th-7th-8th July, times 6.00 p.m. Friday to 3.00 p.m. Sunday. Applications and \$9.00 to Mrs P. H. G. Jones, 14 Walker Grove, Cheltenham, 3192, by **8th June.**

## Camp First Aid

**Dandenong:** Monday, 4th, 11th, 25th June, times 8.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Note: Fee \$4.00 (includes First Aid Book). Apply **immediately** to Mrs K. Wilkie, 1 Treehill Road, Ferny Creek, 3786.

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**Headquarters:** Weekend 23rd-24th June. Please note: This training is **full** — no more applications can be accepted.

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**Wangaratta:** Weekend 18th-19th August, times 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$2.00 to Miss H. Smith, 21 Cusack Street, Wangaratta, 3677, by **1st August.**

## Indoor Q.M. Course

**Headquarters:** Tuesday, 17th and 24th July, times 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.20 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **3rd July.**

## Camp Q.M. Course

**Chadstone:** Weekend 4th-5th August, 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 \$9.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **17th July**.

**Sherbrooke River:** Weekend 28th-29th July, times 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Applications and \$10.50 to Mrs J. Swinton, 260 Merri Crescent, Warrnambool, 3280, by **5th July**.

## Indoor Permit

**Parkdale:** Weekend 7th-8th July, times 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Applications and \$9.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **20th June**.

## Sea Shore Surprises

**City Beaches:** Thursday, 19th July, times 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Applications and \$1.20 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **1st July**.

## Skills Days

**Kilsyth:** Wednesday, 13th and 27th June, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Note: Skills will include Orienteering, Camp Gadgets, Campfire and Programming. Applications and \$1.50 to Mrs R. Anderson, 17 Oliver Street, Ringwood, 3134, by **27th May**.

## Reactivate for Ranger Guiders

**Headquarters:** Weekend 29th-30th September, times 10.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday.

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## Facts 'n Fun for Local Association Members

**Kerang:** Thursday, 7th June, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications and 50 cents per local association member to Mrs B. Whelan, 8 Hope Street, Kangaroo Flat, 3555, by **25th May**.

**Rushworth:** Thursday, 21st June, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications and 50 cents per local association member to Mrs J. Murphy, 73 Balaclava Road, Shepparton, 3630, by **30th May**.

**Wodonga:** Thursday, 12th July, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications and 50 cents per local association member to Miss H. Smith, 21 Cusack Street, Wangaratta, 3677, by **24th June**.

**Boronia:** Wednesday, 27th June, times 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs. J. Huxtable, 93 Orange Grove, Bayswater, 3153, by **6th June**.

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