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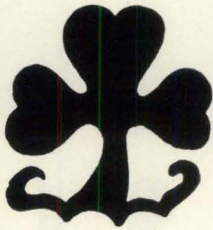
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'Lady Baden-Powell shook hands with us two at a time. When the three of us clasped hands I felt as if I was part of something big and important. Her voice was strong — not loud, just strong. She sounded like a leader, a friendly leader, and I liked her.'

(A BROWNIE).

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From our State Commissioner

Dear Everyone,

How very sad we all were to learn of the death of the World Chief Guide and I am sure all our members feel a very personal loss. Whilst we are sad for ourselves, our thoughts go to the members of her immediate family. Many of us have wonderful memories of the World Chief Guide and her inspiring leadership and encouragement. The challenge now lies with us to continue the work started by the Founder and carried on by the World Chief Guide.

Recently a small group of us met with The Hon. Michael Baden-Powell and Mr Brundrett to discuss the sale of the Olave Baden-Powell Rose in Australia. We hope the rose will be available for the 1979 season and Mr Brundrett will be propagating plants this summer, so we are anxious to have an indication of the number of people interested in having this rose in their garden or by their Guide Hall or in a local park.

The Ranger Guide Conference which I attended on the Sunday morning seemed excellent. The 1st Melbourne (Greek) Rangers had organised it and, I am sure, must have been very happy with the arrangements. I was thrilled to see so many present and especially Ranger Guides, who ran their sessions very well. I sat in on discussions with the Ranger B group and they are obviously going to achieve great things.

The Open Day for Commissioners was the last thing I attended before I left Australia — many present and the little I saw of it owing to final arrangements was very interesting. We were pleased Jean Williams, State Commissioner for South Australia, was there for a short while.

I am writing this in Canton, China, full of hope the mail reaches the Editor in time. We have only been in China two days but the impression is remarkable. They are a very friendly, considerate, incredibly polite people who make you feel very welcome. The pace of life is much slower than ours, although we are working very hard.

As our party is made up of Agricultural Scientists we spent today at Hsin Lua "New China" Commune. The Chairman of the Revolutionary Committee met us and we all settled down to tea and lychees and a brief introduction. We travel with three guides and a local one meets us and interprets in each area. We saw paddy fields, machinery workshops, reservoir and agricultural research stations — all most interesting.

We are becoming very adept with chopsticks and enjoying delicious Chinese food — although I think I shall try Western breakfast tomorrow!

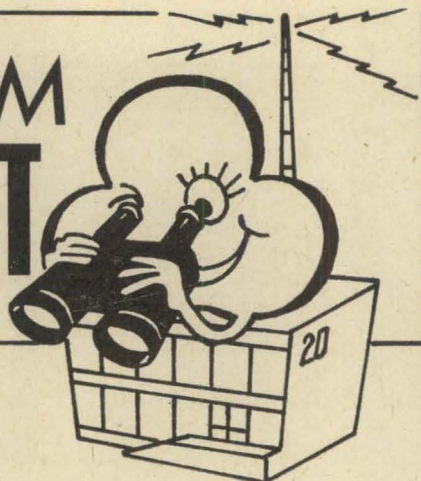
I have bought a delightful children's book of the Little Red Guard who wear red scarves and help other people — I am sure Brownies would love it.

I am thinking of you all as we drink copious cups of tea to cool down — hoping you are not too cold.

Love and best wishes,

Joan E. Grimwade

REPORTING FROM RUSSELL STREET



MEMORIAL FUND — WORLD CHIEF GUIDE

As many members will wish to make a contribution to an appropriate Memorial for our late World Chief Guide, we wish to advise that a Memorial Fund has now been opened. Donations may be forwarded to Headquarters — please note that receipts will not be posted out unless specifically requested.

GUIDE SECTION

Queen's Guide Badge — Following a vote by all Australian States, a Queen's Award will be used by the Ranger Guide Section, **but with a new syllabus** yet to be decided.

No further Queen's Guide Badges will be awarded on the present syllabus after this year. All applications **for the present Queen's Guide Badge** must be finalised and in the hands of the Guide Adviser by **Friday, 6th December, 1977.**

BROWNIE GUIDE SECTION

Pack Holiday Emblem — A new cloth triangular shaped Pack Holiday badge is now available from the Shop at a cost of 25 cents. This will be worn on the left sleeve beside the Venture Badge, but towards the back.

It is a unit decision whether numbers (like the Venture Badge numbers) are used or not. This new cloth badge can be worn as an alternative to the existing metal Pack Holiday badge.

The previous cloth Pack Holiday badge worn on a blouse or T-shirt has been renamed the cloth Promise Badge and is available from the Shop at a cost of approximately 10 cents each.

CALLING ALL TREFOIL GUIDLERS

The committee of the Baden-Powell Memorial Homes Project has arranged a meeting to be held at Girl Guide Headquarters at 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 30th August, to discuss the proposed scheme with both Trefoil and B.P. Guild members. All members are urged to attend to hear progress to date, to air and share their views and learn where and how they may fit into this project.

THE SILVER JUBILEE APPEAL FOR YOUNG AUSTRALIANS

As this Appeal, which is now being widely advertised through the Press and on television, is to benefit Young Australians, Youth Organisations have been asked to help with a Door Knock which is to take place on 11th September under the leadership of the R.S.L. Please note that members of the Guide Movement may participate if they wish to do so provided there are adequate safeguards for the care of the girls. Girls must work in pairs and there must be an adult in attendance.

GUIDING PERSONNEL:

The 1977 edition of Guiding Personnel is about to be delivered to the Printer! Some late changes may be possible so Commissioners are urged to send details of any personnel alterations which have not already been notified immediately.



What is happening in the GUIDE SECTION?

This is the first of a series of articles on the many exciting aspects now opening up for girls in Guide Companies.

With older girls moving into Ranger Guide units, we can now introduce a variety of adaptations and innovations to our program. Many companies will have smaller membership than before, and this can be turned to advantage by leaders having more time to give individual help.

Our first announcement is of the **B.P. EMBLEM**. This is the name given to the Guide Section's new peak achievement badge. It is a badge designed for Guides who want to explore interests in all eight points of our program, especially those with traditional Guiding flavour. Although a girl cannot complete the B.P. Emblem until she is 13 or 14, she can start working toward it from the time she makes her Promise. Opportunity to gain this peak achievement badge is open to any Guide with the enthusiasm, willingness and determination to work and improve her skill and to carry out the principles of the Law and Promise to the best of her ability.

There have also been changes and additions to some of the existing badge syllabi so they better suit the new age groups.

A new creation is the **CHALLENGE EMBLEM**. This collective emblem is gained by a girl who earns specified "Challenge" and "Junior" interest badges. The Challenge Emblem is one of the options which can count toward the B.P. Emblem, so even 10½ and 11 year old Guides can count these as a first step toward the peak achievement.

For the B.P. Emblem a girl earns some required and other choice interest badges, and participates in or helps with various activities and projects. The interest badges would be tested as at present, but leaders should encourage their Guides to reach a high standard in their badge work through facilitating adequate training and preparation. A scheme of "Guide Guider Assessors" will be evolved to check that the clauses relating to activities and projects are carried out to a suitable standard.

No further Guide Section Queen's Guide Badges will be awarded after December 1977, and the B.P. Emblem will be available from January 1978.

So that girls who are interested may start to channel their efforts now, the B.P. Emblem is printed here. As Divisions and Regions will need to be prepared and Guider Assessors approved and trained, clauses other than interest badges cannot be assessed until 1978. Further details regarding this and other syllabi revision will be distributed soon.

B.P. Emblem

Keeping the Guide Law

1. Discuss the Promise and Law with your Commissioner or someone appointed by her.
2. Teach a recruit the Promise, Law and Motto and help her to understand them.

Giving Service

Gain the Challenge Emblem

OR

two (2) badges from the Service Emblem.

B.P. EMBLEM (Continued)

Enjoying the Out-of-Doors

Gain the Camper badge and one other badge from the Bushcraft Emblem.

Thinking for Yourself

Take the major responsibility for helping your Patrol plan and train for a Patrol Pennant (this to be assessed by Patrol Leader Council),

OR

Gain the Australia Badge.

Exploring the Arts

Gain two (2) badges from the Arts and Crafts Emblem.

Keeping Fit

Gain two (2) badges from the Fitness Emblem.

Becoming a Homemaker

Gain three (3) badges from the Little House Emblem.

Getting on with People

1. Gain the Guide Knowledge badge.
2. After your 13th birthday take part in a Ranger Guide activity.
3. Take part in a Guide gathering outside your own company, e.g., District, Division, Region, State, Australia — Rally, camp, conference, etc., of at least one day.

Hold an Eight Point badge awarded within the last twelve months.

NOTE: You must be aged 13 or 14 before this badge can be presented.

Good Guiding,

YVONNE JAMES
(Guide Adviser).



**"BE A SPORT —
HELP YOUNG AUSTRALIA"**

Colgate-Palmolive Pty. Ltd. has enlisted the aid of the Scout Association and the Girl Guide Association throughout Australia in a label collection, for re-cycling campaign, from the 1st October until the 12th November. During this six week period we are asking Scouts and Guides to collect labels and/or packets from eight different Colgate-Palmolive products. The products involved are — Fab Laundry Detergent, Ajax Laundry Detergent, Palmolive Soap, Cashmere Bouquet Soap, Colgate Dental Cream, Colgate Fluoriguard and Ultra Bright Toothpastes and Curad. At the end of the collection period arrangements can be made with Australian Paper Manufacturers, who will call and collect the labels and/or packets and re-cycle them.

Colgate-Palmolive are donating a total of \$100,000 to be divided equally between the Scout and Guide Associations. This money will be distributed by the Scout and Guide Associations as best they see fit.

Commencing 18th September there will be a three week television campaign featuring Bob Simpson, former Australian Cricket Captain, to inform the people of Australia that the Scouts and Guides will be around to collect Colgate-Palmolive packets and labels and to ask them to "BE A SPORT — HELP YOUNG AUSTRALIA".

To assist Scout and Guide Leaders, a special kit is being prepared which will be distributed prior to the commencement of the campaign. The "BE A SPORT" kit contains a colour poster for display in Scout and Guide Halls, a quantity of promotion guide books, together with information leaflets that will have illustration of the products involved, a quantity of bumper stickers and a quantity of tally sheets. There will be sufficient copies available to cover every Scout and Guide area club house.

We at Colgate-Palmolive are proud to be associated in a promotion that will help Young Australians, and all we need now is your help.

"BE A SPORT."



SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

AT WARRNAMBOOL

We celebrated our Queen's Jubilee with a giant bonfire.

Warrnambool Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts and Rangers took part in the march from the Scout Hall to Flagstaff Hill. The torchlight procession was led by a fire truck and the pipe band.

At Flagstaff Hill the pipe band entertained us until the bonfire was lit by the mayor and "God Save the Queen" was played.

After a fireworks display a barbecue was enjoyed at the Scout Hall.

—JANE DOWNING,
Warrnambool Ranger Unit.

AT WILLAURA

Our celebration bonfire was held at the home of our District Commissioner.

Brownies, Guides and Cubs of Willaura attended and we invited Glenthompson Brownies, as well as our parents and friends.

After singing for a while we formed a half circle near the bonfire and as it was lit we sang "God Save the Queen".

Games followed and then we enjoyed sausages and hot chocolate for supper.

—LISA PRICE.
1st Willaura Brownie Pack.

AT RESERVOIR WEST

Our bonfire was set in a pretty position, on a rise near the creek.

The firm, crunchy track we had used the previous week to drag in our firewood had turned into a soggy, muddy bog full of puddles. We managed to negotiate this hazard and joined the crowded circle round the campfire.

After the fire was alight we enjoyed a wonderful campfire sing along.

—G. YOUNG,
Reservoir West.

AT DIMBOOLA

Wimmera Guides chose to celebrate the Queen's Silver Jubilee with their favourite activity — camping.

A Region patrol camp was held at "Arura" campsite, Dimboola, on the edge of the Little Desert.

Over 100 Guides attended from Birchip, Dimboola, Horsham, Jeparit, St. Arnaud, Rainbow, Wedderburn, Wycheproof and War-racknabeal.

Patrol and individual challenges in Bush-craft for both new and experienced campers were led by Dimboola Rangers.

Highlight of the central campfire were songs and skits prepared by the patrols.

—"KARA".

AT NARRE WARREN

1st Narre Warren North Girl Guides held a Bonfire to mark the Queen's Silver Jubilee.

The program started with a barbeque and was followed by the lighting of the Bonfire by Mayor Thomas of Berwick. It looked really spectacular and when it burned down a little a fireworks display was put on. There were skyrockets, roman candles and many others, including a sparkler for every child present.

Final item was a game of tunnel ball between the children and the fathers, which was won by the fathers, of course.

It was a great success and will be remembered by all present for a long time.

—YVONNE NORLING,
MICHELLE HENWOOD,
1st Narre Warren North Girl Guide
Company.

DONVALE CAMPSITE BOOKINGS

Alteration to phone number for bookings and badges for Donvale Campsite: Mrs G. S. Clucas now 836 4945.

RANGER CONFERENCE



(Photograph — G. Thomopoulos)

Many questions were asked and answers received at the recent conference for Rangers.

They came from all over Victoria, from Mildura and Boort, from Torquay and Morwell, and some came from interstate, in fact, over four hundred and fifty Rangers, Ranger Guiders and visitors came to Hawthorn for an interesting and beneficial two days at this year's Ranger Conference.

Ninety-one units were represented, so we were not at all short of new ideas.

All enjoyed games, discussions, dancing, a film, lots of music and speakers, including Dame Phyllis Frost, very amusing and down to earth, Mr R. Werner from the Australian Red Cross, and probation officer Mr M. Gibbs, who gave us many ideas for unit service projects.

Hawthorn (1st Melbourne Greek) Ranger Guides and Swinburne Rangers especially enjoyed organising and running the conference.

—LOUISE FARROW.

S.R.S. "AKUNA" — REUNION

29th October, 1977.

All interested "old salts" please contact Mrs Lois Parsons (Hayman), 171 Grieve Parade, Altona, 3018. Telephone 398 4006.

A GOOD LEADER

A Good Leader is

- friendly, sympathetic and a good listener;
- honest, respectful, but not patronising;
- ready to work with others and learn from them, as well as to share her knowledge with them.

A Good Leader needs

- patience, tact and understanding;
- sufficient knowledge and experience to help the individuals to realise their own potential, to develop their skills and to use them for their own development;
- courage not to give up when the inevitable disappointments occur, and to admit her own shortcomings;
- ability to make quick and correct decisions;
- resourcefulness.

A Good Leader should be able to

- gain the confidence of the group, but not become emotionally involved;
- cultivate in the group a sense of responsibility and develop potential leadership;
- help the group to identify for itself its own values and attitudes;
- motivate members of the group to share with others their knowledge and time;
- show by example rather than empty words;
- play the role of friend, teacher or member of the family.

(From a World Association publication — "SHARED EXPERIENCE".)



BRITANNIA PARK

As I write, members of the Guide Movement all over the world will be giving thanks for the wonderful life of Lady Baden-Powell and at Britannia Park we are remembering the special privilege of her visits to the property in 1948 and 1967. The oak tree she planted on Holtz site is growing tall and sturdy, and is a fitting symbol of the fine example she has set for us to follow in the years ahead.

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It is "that time of the year" again — annual reports, financial statements and budgets — and it has been interesting to note that Brownie Cottage and Guide House have been occupied almost every weekend in the year, allowing over 2000 members of the movement to have indoor camps. More than 2200 Guides and Rangers have used the 18 campsites, which are all named after people who have given much to Guiding in Victoria. Nearly 100 adult members have stayed in the Thank You Chalet and day visitors numbered 790.

A new venture has been to share Britannia Park with members of the general public, especially disadvantaged groups. St. Nicholas Hospital for severely handicapped children has held two most successful indoor camps in May and June.

We sometimes hear of the difficulties you have had during your camp. The warden is always willing to help solve your problems, and we do ask that you seek his advice. While Mr and Mrs Fraser were on holiday in June we realised even more how much they do to keep everything running smoothly. A very special "thank you" to Mrs Lock, who came to the rescue and looked after Britannia Park so well and cheerfully during those three weeks.

MAINTENANCE FUND

The fund was started many years ago to establish a regular income for repairs and general maintenance to the property. In preparing the budget the committee has had quotes for house repairs, and you all know how building and furnishing costs have escalated. If you could manage \$6.00 to maintain the property for one day a year we would be most grateful. \$10 or more will give you two days or more on our calendar. Please send your donation to **Miss A. Cockerell, 11 Ross Street, Northcote, 3070.**

Thank you to the following friends who have contributed recently — an exciting list this time!

25th April: 4th Waverley Guide Company.

5th May: 1st Belgrave Guide Company.

10th May: Myrtleford Local Association.

22nd May: Mrs R. E. Gregory.

25th May: Macleod-Rosanna Guiders.

27th May: Murrumbeena-Carnegie Local Association.

31st May: Leongatha Local Association.

3rd June: Horsham Local Association.

4th June: Horsham Local Association.

5th June: Pyramid Hill Local Association.

6th June: Box Hill Division.

7th June: Box Hill Division.

8th June: Box Hill Division.

8th June: West Waverley Local Association.

10th June: North Balwyn Local Association.

21st June: Mrs Minogue.

29th June: Nunawading Local Association.

30th June: In memory of Mrs Rodwell.

—YOLAND SARGOOD, Convener.



INTERNATIONAL UNIT MEETINGS

Have you organised your "Canadian Meeting" for promoting the Irene Fairbairn Award Fund?

June and July issues of "Matilda" contained suggestions and information regarding the fund and it depends on YOU to see that every member of the movement knows and cares about it.

Suggested date for the Canadian meeting is the last meeting in August. Please help all your girls to learn about Irene Fairbairn and her fund. Encourage each girl to contribute to the fund (ten cents from each girl would enable us to send a really worthwhile amount from Victoria) and send your contribution with the name of your unit and a note of the amount enclosed to Headquarters.

To save postage, a receipt will be sent only to those who request it **AND** include a stamped self-addressed envelope.

—S.F.

WORLD SAFARI

DENDY THEATRE.
Church Street, Brighton,
Monday, 15th August, 1977.

"The escapade of a lifetime — by motor bike, sailing ship, hitch hiking and car."

Tickets at door or from Mrs S. Hopwood, 14 Sylverly Grove, Caulfield, 3162. Telephone 53 3248.

Adults \$2.80. Children (under 14) \$1.80.

WHAT IS INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP?

International friendship is one of the basic elements of Girl Guiding/Scouting. The purpose of international friendship is to broaden our horizons; to get to know about people of other countries, to feel a link with our sister Guides/Scouts in the World Association, and to gain an understanding of and appreciation for those from other lands who are now in Australia.

"International friendship begins in your home or community, when you first know and respect people of many nationalities, faiths and races — whose languages, customs, beliefs, clothes, foods may differ from yours"—Lord Baden-Powell.

Below are listed activities which you may like to try within your unit, to help foster International Friendship.

Adopt a Visitor from Abroad

Take a visitor on a tour of your neighbourhood. If you are near Melbourne it might be interesting to do a tour on foot of the city. You may be surprised at what you can learn.

Nationality Tree

The tree may be a real one or drawn on paper. Each girl brings a list from home of the nationalities in her background. At the meeting she puts her name on one leaf for each nationality. Each branch on the tree is a nationality and the girls pin their leaves on the appropriate branches.

This can be the beginning of a study of some of the countries which can be spread over several meetings. Assign a country to each meeting. Have your usual program, but have a game or a song from that country. Girls could pair up and select a country, or a patrol could be responsible.

(Ref.: Girl Scouts of U.S.A. Leaders' Manual.)



OUR CABANA

In 1946, a conference was held in Havana, Cuba, the first of its kind to be held in Latin America. Some of the Guiders had visited Our Chalet, and many others had heard of it. During the conference discussions were held on how Guiding could be developed in Latin America and from this came the idea for a World Centre to be built in the Western Hemisphere. It took just eleven years for the Centre to be built.

A recommendation was placed before the World Committee and later, before the World Conference for a World Centre to be built in the Western Hemisphere, and approval was given in 1950. Following this a search for a suitable place commenced and Mexico was chosen. After a long search a suitable place was found near Cuernavaca, about forty miles from Mexico City. Our Cabana overlooks the ancient city of Cuernavaca which lies in a valley surrounded by snow-capped mountains.

By 1955 the building had commenced and on Thinking Day 1956, Our Cabana was dedicated by the World Chief Guide and the Bishop of Cuernavaca. It was some time later, when further dormitories had been built that Our Cabana was officially opened.

Since its opening Our Cabana has been visited by many members of the Movement. There have been Juliet Low seminars, conferences and visitors spending part of their holidays there. The guests can take part in numerous activities, service activities, learning Mexican arts and crafts and joining in evenings of dancing and singing. There is very rarely a quiet moment. It is a wonderful place for sharing experiences with others of our large Guide family.

W.S.

Part of a letter written from Our Cabana, Mexico, by Marilyn Lardner, Guide Guider of Leitchville, Kerang Division.

Marilyn was invited by an American Scouting friend she met at Adelboden, Switzerland, to be one of the leaders of a bus-load of Girl Scouts travelling across America for their bi-centennial celebrations.

"For the past eight days I have been travelling in Mexico and am now at Our Cabana. The most wonderful place in the world, with fantastic people and beautiful setting.

I am sitting in the dining room with all the flags of the world at the end of the room. There is an absolutely beautiful feeling of ease everywhere. This is the place to come — there are 36 at this session and I have 36 good friends.

Looking to my right through open glass doors is the swimming pool and tiled roof of the recreation room, "Mixcoacalli". All buildings are of stone with red and black tiled roof, dark-blue barge-board and windows all the way round. The paths are all stone and beside each is a garden-bed of trees and flowers — all natives of this semi-tropical area. They are flowering now and very beautiful.

I am very impressed, as you can probably tell. The area is five acres; at least three acres are covered by buildings and gardens. The rest is undeveloped in that it is left as a nature trail of Our Cabana. There is a library and they have a collection of "Matilda", so I have been able to catch up on all the latest news of home, regarding Guides in Victoria.

I only arrived here yesterday — until then I was at "Ticalli House", the Girl Guide house in Mexico City. It was good in that there were three Canadians, an ex-Londoner

and an American among those staying at "Ticalli House".

At Our Cabana I met Robyn Young, from Brisbane, and she is the first Australian I have spoken to in five months. It is strange, for we certainly do have an accent and it is very enjoyable to listen to.

Maria Laura is Guider-in-Charge and she is wonderful.

We have a program so hectic that I expect I will be doing crafts late every night. Sunday we go to a "Mirachi" Mass — modern mass service, then to a girls' home where each group of us is to do different activities. I am doing games and dancing — volley ball, zorba, bingo, puppet show — should be fun.

We go to markets, swimming, sports.

Having a fantastic time, thinking of you all at Our Cabana.

—MIRIM.

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In another letter written directly to "Matilda", Marilyn adds:

"A visit to Our Cabana is something you will never forget.

A 25-cent aerogram to Our Cabana asking for information is the first step towards your trip of a lifetime.

I have travelled to many places, but Our Cabana is still at the top of my list. I would like as many other Australians as possible to have the same experience.

Remember, only 2000 car washes at 50 cents each, or 40,000 aluminium cans collected will pay your way.

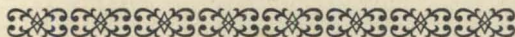
Buena Suerte. (Good Luck.)

—MARILYN LARDNER."

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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.



OUR CABANA ADULT ADVENTURE SESSIONS

26th February to 6th March, 1978 —
"MEXCO: ITS LAND AND PEOPLE".

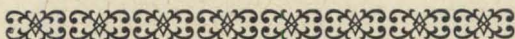
8th to 16th March, 1978 — "GUIDING
AROUND THE WORLD".

Spring, 1978, at our Cabana, Mexico, promises to be an exciting time for you to make your first visit to the "City of Eternal Spring" or return to renew friendships as we welcome you "home". For the first time, two different adult sessions are available to meet your interests.

"Mexico: Its Land and People", an eight-day adventure, offers an exploration of the vast and varied land of Mexico and the people to whom it belongs. Together we will plan your stay, including visits to Xochicalco, Taxco (Silver Capital), Tepoztlan and Cuernavaca. Hear a mariachi mass; try dancing the Jarabe Tapatio; sing Cielito Linda in Spanish. Do come and learn why we love Mexico.

"Guiding Around the World", also eight days, offers an opportunity to get back to the basics of Guiding/Scouting in the friendly atmosphere of your world centre. Experience international friendship at its fullest; share the common understanding inherent in a movement 7 million strong; give love as you work with the children at Gualupita and the Home for Girls; catch the spark of Lord Baden-Powell's far sighted wisdom and celebrate at a fiesta. Trips to Puebla, Taxco, Cuernavaca and Tepoztlan will be available to enrich your stay.

Anyone interested please contact . . .
International Adviser, Headquarters.





TRAINING PAGES

SELL IT with a SMILE

Congratulations Mrs/Miss Commissioner!

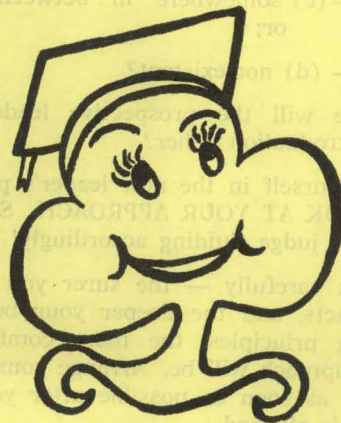
You have located someone you think may be a suitable leader, at either unit or district level. Lucky you! What are you going to do with this wonderful opportunity? Will you invest a little effort and sincere enthusiasm in your **Introduction to Guiding**, to ensure the development of a keen, new Leader with adequate knowledge to:

- (a) meaningfully make her Promise, or review its meaning as an adult;
- (b) understand the broad **Aims** of the Movement and her future responsibilities relating to unit/area, herself and family;
- (c) accept the concept of continuing ongoing education for herself and the other members of the district/division team — through district meetings, official Guiding publications, formal training sessions and participation in other youth group activities;
- (d) accept and understand the principle involved in wearing her uniform and wearing it correctly.

Questions come tumbling through your mind —

- why is it my responsibility?
- how will I set about it?
- when?
- where, etc.

Let us go through these questions to provide answers, so that you are more confident to **'Sell it (Guiding) with a Smile!'**



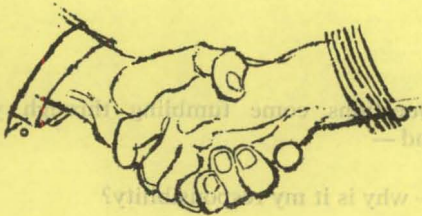
SELL IT with a SMILE

Why is it my responsibility?

As the District/Division Commissioner, you shoulder the responsibility for Guiding in your area, as you both:

- (i) represent the Association; and
 - (ii) appoint leaders on its behalf;
- (P.O. & R. — Rules 19, 20, 27, 34 and 35.)

Therefore you supervise their introduction to the Movement as well as their subsequent development, providing encouragement and support throughout.



How will I set about it?

Think about your own 'Introduction to Guiding' from your Commissioner.

- Was it —
- (a) warm, encouraging, informative; (V)
 - (b) cold, daunting and very technical; (X)
 - (c) somewhere in between; or; (?)
 - (d) non-existent? (!!)

Where will the prospective leader slot your introduction to her?

Put yourself in the new leader's position and **LOOK AT YOUR APPROACH**. She will and will judge Guiding accordingly!

Think carefully — the surer you are of your facts, and the deeper your belief in Guiding principles, the more comfortable your approach will be. Arrange your initial contact as soon as possible after your approach is planned.

When is the best time and where will we meet?

The new leader will probably feel more relaxed in her own home and this also gives you a better idea of her as a person. If visiting her for an informal chat over a 'cuppa' is not convenient, invite her to your home, but **PLEASE** — make sure she has specific, accurate directions or offer to arrange transport, if necessary. All these small courtesies show that you **live** your Promise, not merely **say** it.

The chosen time of meeting should be convenient for both parties; as you can then concentrate for the **allotted** time, without being distracted by thoughts of commitments.

What shall I say and what reading material or other aids will I need?

Initially she needs to have a **basic** understanding of what Guiding is, the age groups, aims and principles of the Movement and the way in which the Promise, Law and eight point program are used to achieve these aims, while providing fun, friendship, new experiences and opportunity for self-direction, self-assessment and self-government. Leave aids such as simple scrap books (or slides) with pictures of Brownies, Guides, Ranger Guides and Rangers **doing** things, plus sample copies of 'Matilda', 'Council Fire', 'The Brownie' or 'Today's Guide', etc. A **current** copy of P.O. & R. Handbooks for both the leader and girls should be left for later reviews. Commissioners should also be given a copy of the 'The Why and How of Local Associations' before their subsequent visit to the Local Association meeting.

Every leader needs the 'Introduction for Adult Leaders' leaflet, which forms a good **basis** for your discussion, as it covers vital aspects such as acceptance of the Promise, trainings (formal and informal) and available resources. Answer her questions — show her where to find the information for herself and if necessary seek help from official sources.

SELL IT with a SMILE

What does the new leader need to consider?



PROMISE: Rules 1 to 5 in P.O. & R. and Part 1 Leader's Workbook, will need adequate explanation, so that the prospective leader may consider (before making her promise) the need to acknowledge:

- (a) a religious belief and practice it;
- (b) the Queen as head of our nation;
- (c) the need to give service to our country and fellow man; and
- (d) to live by the Guide Laws.

UNIFORM: As a member of a uniformed movement her obligation will be to wear her uniform publicly, neatly and correctly, after making her promise. **You**, as a role-model, will set the example, but please do not forget the shoes, handbag, hat and badge placement. (P.O. & R. Rule 47). She needs to know what the total cost of her uniform will be, when and where to obtain it, when and why we wear it and what financial help is available with initial and subsequent costs incurred on behalf of the Movement.



TIME AND FAMILY: Any prospective leader must be given a **realistic** idea of the amount of time that she will need to give to Guiding on a regular weekly basis and other commitments such as training, district meetings and conferences.

If married, does her husband understand her involvement and approve of her becoming a leader?



ATTITUDES: Personal integrity, sense of humour, willingness to work with girls of her chosen age-group and as a member of the unit/district/division team should also be discussed.

Do not outstay your welcome!

Do not swamp her with information at one meeting. Arrange further opportunities to add to her basic knowledge by further personal discussions, visits to appropriate units where she will see Guiding principles in action; other resources.

Remember. Guiding is a unique product, which should be sold with a **SMILE** and **SINCERITY — by YOU!**

TRAINING CERTIFICATES

Our heartiest congratulations to trainers Mrs Cathie Clark on being awarded her Guide Training Certificate and Mrs Shirley Hopwood on being awarded her Camping Certificate.

Preparation for going on to the next section

There comes a time when a Brownie or Guide thinks about leaving her section. She is growing up, will she move on to the next Section?

Moving into an established group is not easy, new friends to make, new traditions, new language . . .

How can we make it easier for her to take the step to meet the challenge?

- Co-operation, friendliness within the District.
- Commissioner and Guiders taking an interest in **all** unit happenings.
- District events, ideas from the girls.
- Inter section visits by Guiders, the unit or just the older girls.
- Teaching aids/games to give knowledge and to help the girl become familiar with terms and personnel of her prospective unit. These games can be concentration, bingo, pairing card games, snakes and ladders, jigsaws, etc.

A variation of Jigsaw is to have one large sheet of paper and one of stiff card the same size. Cut card into jigsaw shapes (check size against pictures) then outline these on to the paper with felt pen. In each outline write a question, name of personality, place, etc. (Glue a picture or write an answer on corresponding jigsaw shape. Degree of difficulty of matching shapes/answers depends on age groups. Information to relate to the girls/units concerned.

For the 10-year-old Brownie and the new Guide recruit:

- + How many Patrols in . . . Company?
- + What are their names?
- + Who are the Patrol Leaders?
- + What is an 8 Point Badge?

For more questions refer to: Brownie Handbook Pages 111 and 123 and Guide Handbook "Becoming a Guide" chapter.

For the 13-year-old Guide and her new Ranger recruit:

- + When and where does the Ranger unit meet?
- + What is the Unit-In-Council?
- + Who are the Unit Office-bearers?
- + What is a Ranger's special responsibility?
- + Where was their last lightweight camp?

For more questions refer to Ranger Unit personnel.

DISTRICT DISCUSSION TOPIC



How can we as a District help with the Introduction to Guiding?

Resource Materials

as detailed in article, plus

- Commissioners' Know-How (Training notes)
- A.L.T.P.
- Introduction to Adult Leader and Coffee Chat leaflets
- Leader's Workbook Pages 49h and 49i.

LOCAL



ASSOCIATION SECTION

Thought for the Month

A word of praise will put a song in a weary heart and bring a smile to a frowning face.

Local Association Conference

Your State Conference is over for another two years, but it is hoped that all who attended the recent one at Broadmeadows enjoyed what they saw and heard, and that they have taken lots of news and information back to their respective Local Associations.

As soon as possible, a report of the Conference, including a brief outline of discussions on relevant topics and questions, will be printed in this section. Because of rising costs, no reports will be sent out to Local Associations, so please arrange for copies of "Matilda" to be sent to your Secretary by taking out an annual subscription. That way, you will keep up with all Guiding and Local Association happenings.

Toole Pate Luncheon

Time has come around again for the Annual Luncheon arranged by the East Metropolitan Region Local Association, to be held at Toole Pate Lodge, Dalry Road, Launching Place, on Thursday, 15th September, at 12 noon.

Mrs Muriel Cross, from the Red Cross, will speak on National Disasters.

Cost of the luncheon will be \$1.50 per head and bookings are to be made with Mrs E. Fraser, 52 Heathfield Rise, Box Hill North, 3129, or telephone 88 3650.

Last year this luncheon raised \$161.00 for the Lones Section. This year, proceeds will go towards East Metropolitan Region's Travel Fund.

Club Clothing Sales Pty. Ltd.

This business house offers good quality socks, handkerchiefs, briefs, etc. to organisations at wholesale prices. Goods, which can then be sold among members at prices decided by the organisation, can be sent on sale or return basis.

Samples of their goods, together with full details, will be sent on request, with no obligation, to Club Clothing Sales Pty. Ltd., 70 Landells Road, Pascoe Vale, 3044.

RECIPE CORNER

This recipe was sent in by a reader in memory of the late Mrs Celia Lewis, for many years a tester of the Cook Badge. It is a well-proven recipe, having been tried by many Brownies and Guides for their Cook Badge, as well as their mothers.

CELIA'S SMALL CAKES

2 ozs. butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups S.R. flour, 1 cup milk.

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add flour and milk alternately, mixing together well.

Put spoonfuls in patty cases, half filling them.

Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 15 to 20 minutes. Then can be iced, made into butterflies, jelly cakes or lamingtons.

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Please send contributions for this Section to Mrs D. O. Oldfield, 4 Embling Road, Malvern, 3144.

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It is easier to be wise for others than for ourselves.

VICTORIAN BROWNIE GUIDERS' CONFERENCE

Application Form

Please apply to Mrs C. Charp, 30 Grantley Drive, Glen Waverley, 3150, by **Closing Date** — Friday, 7th October, 1977, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for the return of conference tickets.

(Note: **ONE** application per **UNIT**)

UNIT.....DISTRICT.....

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF APPLICANTS (Please print):

1.....

2.....

3.....

.....Tickets at \$1.50 per head. Total \$.....

I enclose cheque/postal order for the above amount (cheques and postal orders to be made payable to "BROWNIE GUIDERS' CONFERENCE COMMITTEE, plus a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(We regret that no refunds will be available after closing date.)

SIGNED:.....

Note:

1. Tea, coffee and soup will be provided. Please bring your own lunch.
2. A limited number of car parking spaces will be available on application from country Guiders. Earliest replies will receive priority.
3. Please cut out this application form or make a facsimile.

—M.W.

AUSTRALIAN GIRL GUIDE CALENDAR 1978

Calendar orders will be available for collection at Headquarters by the end of August.

The Calendar Sub-Committee would be grateful if all orders could be collected as soon as possible.

Invoice for your order is enclosed in the parcel and you are requested to make payment on this invoice within 30 days.

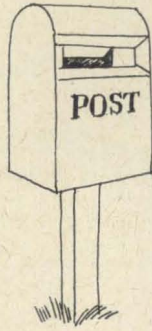
FOR SALE

Ranger uniform, size 14, old but in good condition — \$20.00.

Guider suit, size 14 — \$30.00.

Guider summer dress, size 12 (worn twice) — \$20.00.

Telephone Sue Nankervis — 337 8177 (after hours).



Dear Matilda,

Through your pages may I offer a few words of encouragement and thanks to so many of my Guiding sisters.

Due to studying pressures I am, regretfully, forced to hand in my precious warrant card. Temporarily, I know.

What has Guiding had to offer me over the past fourteen years? It has given me the pleasure of being on the receiving end of the system for ten years as a Brownie, Guide and Ranger and, more recently, the pleasure (and sometimes the headache!) of being on the giving end as a Guide leader.

Guiding has also introduced me to many people who are now, and will remain, close friends.

This, then, is my message. Throw yourself into this wonderful movement and give it all you have and, without asking or expecting anything, the opportunities which will open up and the personal satisfaction you will gain are fantastic. It will turn out to be one of the most enjoyable and rewarding experiences of your life.

Of course, the main reason you are involved in this leadership is for the development and enjoyment of the girls.

—LYN ROBINSON,
formerly Guider,
1st Tatura Guide Company.

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A man's wealth is the good he does in this world.

ABOUT FEEDING BEARS

(A sermon delivered by the Rev. William L. Edelen in Plymouth Congregational Church in Wichita, Kansas, on 19th October 1969).

I want to tell you a true story about the bears in Yellowstone Park.

Every year, after the tourist season is over and cold winds and snow come, bears die by the dozens by the side of the roads, and the rangers have to come and carry them off and bury them.

Do you know why they die?

They are still waiting for the handouts from the tourists — the cookies, the candy, the bread — but the tourists have gone, and no more handouts. And they sit and wait by the road for the food that is not to come, and they die there.

For they have forgotten something, through the generations of bears that have been doing this. They have forgotten how to prepare for winter, and how to dig for themselves and how to go into the woods and eat what they have to eat and do what they must to survive the winter. They have become so used to being fed from the road — with all the free handouts.

This can happen to people.

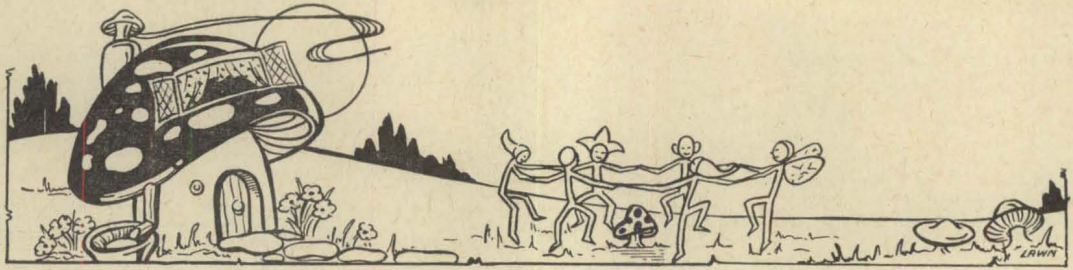
There are some things in life that can't be borrowed, that can't be given to us. No one can prepare your mind for you, or study for you. No one else can develop your talents for you, whatever your talents are. No one can do your praying for you, or develop your relationship with God for you.

The most important things in life you must do for yourself.

And to sit idly by the side of the road and wait and wait for your parents to give things to you, or your government, or your Church — for someone to give to you things that can't be given — is to die, even as the Yellowstone bears!

—From "Facts", published by the
Institute of Public Affairs.





BROWNIES' BUSY DAY

1st Warrandyte Brownies had a very busy day recently.

We visited St. Paul's Cathedral in the city and Mr St. John showed us many beautiful things. We saw a baby being christened and the wonderful organ, a shiny brass eagle which held the Bible and the archbishop's chair which could "fit" about four Brownies.

Then we had lunch in the Fitzroy Gardens and enjoyed seeing Captain Cook's Cottage.

—AMELIA BRIGGS,
EMMA-JANE CHEATLE
1st Warrandyte Brownie Pack.

KALGOORLIE BROWNIES OF THE AIR

Founded in 1970 to provide an opportunity for girls living in isolated cattle stations in Western Australia's 'outback', the Kalgoorlie Brownies of the Air are flourishing. Every Friday afternoon the Brownies 'attend' a Brownie meeting via their radio sets — conducted by a Guide Leader at the Flying Doctor Radio Station at Kalgoorlie. As a follow-up 'paper meetings' are sent to each girl by a city Guider. An annual camp is held in the city for all the Brownies of the Air and then they have the pleasure of visiting a pack of city Brownies. Through their radio contacts and the yearly camp the Brownies of the Air are able to feel less isolated and because at their weekly 'meetings' they can hear other Brownies singing the Brownie song and participating in games and discussions they can more easily feel a real part of the international Guiding movement.

(From WORLD BUREAU NEWSLETTER.)

APRIL ACTION

We met at Merrigum Guide Hall with our picnic lunch and bikes. We rode two miles, then stopped for lunch in a paddock.

One of our Brownies had a flat tyre on the way.

We went down a motor-bike track and Davinia fell in a dry dam.

Altogether we rode about seven miles and we raised over \$65 for April Action.

—1st Merrigum Brownie Pack.

A CELEBRATION FOR BROWN OWL

Brownies of 1st Springvale Pack arranged a surprise party of their Pack meeting for Brown Owl (Mrs Campbell) to receive her Long Service Ribbon which was presented by Coinda (District Commissioner).

2nd Springvale Pack also joined us that day and we all enjoyed games. Brownies supplied plates of lovely food and cordial. We all hope "Brown Owl" spends many more years in Guiding.

—LOUISE DILLON,
1st Springvale Brownie Guide Pack.

PACK HOLIDAY

1st Heywood Brownies went on a Pack Holiday to Karnkendi, a campsite at Nelson.

Our theme was Captain Cook and his crew on the "Endeavour".

We enjoyed many games and hikes.

—DAWN ELLIOTT,
1st Heywood Brownie Pack.



CAMPFIRE

It always brightens our campsite
and glows in a warm sort of way.
The way it shines on my sister Guides
makes a wonderful end for the day.

The way it makes me feel secure
when friends are circled 'round.
The way they sing such merry songs,
then silence, without a sound.

The way it reminds me of all my friends
and they will always be there,
The way it quietly tells me that
they really and truly care.

The way a campfire gives off warmth
is still another part,
The kind of warmth you will always find
inside a true friend's heart.

I know some think it is silly,
I know some will disagree.
But that is what a Guide Campfire
really does for me.

—JODY PILBEAM,
2nd Rosebud Guide Company.



GUIDE SERVICE MOBILE WELFARE TEAM

Having a party?

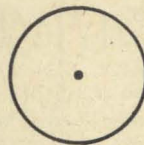
Need someone to take all the bother of catering off your hands?

Then the Guide Service Mobile Welfare Team (who have an urgent need to buy equipment) are the people to help you.

We will cater for a 'cut tea' for camp, or a Wedding Breakfast or even, a Lord Mayor's Dinner.

Help us to help ourselves!

All enquiries to Mrs Hazel Riordan, 7/2 Clapham Road, Oakleigh, 3166, or C/o Headquarters.



MARGARET SUTHERLAND

The many friends of Marge Sutherland were shocked and saddened to learn of her death as a result of a road accident near her home at Grantville.

During more than ten years, both as an active Local Association member and as District Commissioner, Marge had the happy knack of getting things done and getting along with everyone.

While sad at the loss to Guiding of such a good friend, we will always remember the fun and friendship Marge shared with us.

—N.T.

CAMP AT CREIGHTON'S CREEK

1st Shepparton Guides held a camp at Creighton's Creek, near Euroa.

Our camp was called "Aldinga", which means "plenty of trees and water".

We had campfires most nights and had fun singing songs we knew and learning new ones. On a breakfast hike we saw robins and rabbits; on another hike we made small fires and cooked hamburgers and apples for lunch.

When we had our baths Helen got stuck in the baby bath. Another day Alison fell in the creek.

We had lots of visitors on visitors' day. Another day we had a visitor in our store tent — a little mouse which ate some bread!

We all had a good time and are looking forward to the next camp.

—KIM BEATTIE,
SHARON SYLVESTER.

OUR TOUR OF HEADQUARTERS

4th Laburnum Guide Company visited Headquarters for a tour.

We would like to thank Mrs Draper very much for showing us so many interesting things and places. We were very lucky to be able to see our State Commissioner's Standard.

—Yellow Honey-eaters Patrol.

DOWN IN THE ARCHIVES

By the time you read this a number of you will have attended the 50th Anniversary celebrations of the Extension Section, and I hope many of you saw the special display in the Members' Lounge at Headquarters. In Great Britain, Guiding for handicapped girls started before World War 1 when children often spent many years in a hospital. Patients in Queen Mary's Hospital at Carshalton, in the south of England, heard of the fun other girls were having as Guides, and wanted to join in it. They persuaded their nurses to help them, and soon Guiding was "extended" to take in girls with disabilities. Games of all kinds were adapted for players lying on their backs, and Morse messages were signalled up and down the wards. However, one group felt they could never be **real** Guides until they could do drill. (Great emphasis was laid on this in those early days.) If there is one quality an Extension Guider needs, it is imagination, and soon the problem was solved. At the command "Attention!" every one had to be absolutely still, with hands outstretched on the blankets, while at the order "Stand at ease" eyes could be moved, but not hands. "Form Fours!" and four fingers went up; "Form two deep!" and two fingers went down or behind the other two. They could do drill, they were like the others and they felt real Guides.

Years later a Scottish hospital company determined to enter for the Chief Guide's Patrol Challenge and, with the help of active Guide helpers and others, they achieved their aim. Requirements had, of necessity, to be adapted: punctuality at meetings depended on nurses pushing the beds to the meeting room, but Guides did their part by always being quite ready, with pencil and paper, books, etc., when the nurses came to move them. One clause required every member of the patrol to take on a daily job to help someone at home, for a fortnight, and it was surprising how many ways they found to help the nurses: checking tapes and buttons on the laundry was only one way.

Agility was beyond them, but they learnt to tie knots, and make a rope ladder with knots which was tied from one bed to another across the ward, so an active Guide

helper could walk across it and back again. A "Secret Surprise" test involved careful observation of all visitors to the ward over a period of some days, so that at the end of the week they were able to answer questions about one 'very special one', but who it was they had not been told.

Handicapped people are taken much more for granted now than they were fifty years ago; the early 'Post Guides' were far too often kept shut up at home, frequently being pushed into a back room when visitors arrived in case anyone should see them. Before the advent of holidays for crippled children, the Extension Guides and Rangers went to camp, sleeping in tents if their medical condition permitted, and in a house if not. Now they even go on tours overseas, and the memory of the wonderful three weeks' trip to New Zealand in 1965 by forty handicapped Guides, Rangers and their helpers will never be forgotten by any of us who were privileged to take part.

This article was planned many weeks ago, otherwise it would have been on the subject of our World Chief Guide, who always did so much for Extension Guiding. In her late teens she helped in a home for small boys in Bournemouth, run by the Invalid Children's Aid Association, and once wrote to a London hospital to ask about the possibility of taking up a nursing career, but was told she was too young. It seems appropriate to finish this article with the words of Daylight Taps, as not everyone who sings it is aware that it was the Chief Guide who urged the writing of special words, feeling it was incongruous to sing "Gone the sun" in the middle of a sunny afternoon. So our well known words were produced by a few British Guiders, having been shown to Lady Baden-Powell and having received her approval.

"Thanks and praise,
For our days,
'Neath the sun, 'neath the stars, 'neath the
sky.
As we go,
This we know,
God is nigh."

—MARY LAMBE.

KNOW YOUR REGIONS

Baw Baw Region

The Baw Baw guiding region is a country area in Gippsland, Victoria. Its western border is contained near the small, rural community of Bunyip, 30 kilometres from Dandenong; its eastern edge by the small farming district of Glengarry. National Highway No. 1, named the Princes Highway, and the railway line from Melbourne to Bairnsdale, run almost parallel through the region. Districts are placed both north and south of these two main arteries of Gippsland. There are three guiding divisions; West Gippsland, Latrobe and Strzelecki. Within these there are 21 districts, two trefoil guilds and two campsites, "Brogui" at Warragul and "Burnet Park" at Glengarry.

Gippsland was named by the explorer Count Paul von Strzelecki after Sir George Gipps, Governor of N.S.W. from 1838-1846. Angus McMillan, Gippsland's discoverer, called it "Caledonia Australis". Squatters travelled east from Melbourne around 1854, claimed their land and commenced farming. Gold miners of Walhalla and nearby areas eventually settled. After the timber mills were established dairying became the principle reason for Gippsland's success and today is maintained on the rich, undulating country, together with fodder crops, potato farming and beef stock properties. Major secondary industries have followed the enormously rich find of brown coal at Yallourn which produces 2/3rds of Victoria's electric power. The population and steady settlement has increased as man continues to use the variety of resources of this large area. The Latrobe River, named after Governor Latrobe, rises near Noojee and empties into Lake King. Its tributaries include the Tyers River, which has been dammed at Moondarah, ensuring a good supply of water for thousands of people who live in the area of Moe, Morwell and Traralgon. Warragul's water comes from a recently constructed dam at Neerim South on the Tar-

ago River. Now under construction is the Thomson River Project, which will be supplying additional storage water for Melbourne while maintaining a guaranteed amount of water for Gippsland. Hardwood framing used for the construction of homes came from the heavily timbered slopes of the mountains. Gypsum, limestone and kaolin in large quantities has resulted in a large cement factory being built at Traralgon. Clays from locally excavated sites produce a high-class selection of pots and bricks.

Australian Paper Manufacturers have established their pulp and paper mill at Maryvale, producing large quantities of paper board, cardboard and paper containers. They provide employment for several hundred employees both in their mill and the forests which consist of both eucalyptus and pinus radiata trees. The State Electricity Commission has established its huge electricity producing complex at Hazelwood, and established towns and opportunities for people to live a complete, community-oriented life while providing jobs in its industry. Many hundreds of migrants have come to these areas with guaranteed working conditions and housing — some with specialised skills and others willing to learn. Many have become Australian citizens. Resulting from the mixing and growing together of cultures, Gippsland shows a happy tolerance to the newcomer. This acceptance of differing life styles is apparent in the number of soccer clubs seen flourishing side-by-side with football clubs — both for junior and senior members; by the small continental-type cheese factories trading nearby large, milk by-products factories — the ethnic churches being built near older, established buildings in the larger towns; by the civic pride reflected by all citizens and civic centres which in most cases house first-class facilities for visiting artists, conventions, displays, art galleries and such.

Recreational facilities are high on the list of local priorities and are provided in an almost bewildering number in all the major centres of the Baw Baw Region. Libraries, kindergartens, state, grammar and church schools, heated Olympic-sized swimming pools, community health schemes, elderly citizens' centres, guide and scout halls, drive-in theatres, racecourses, archery and rifle ranges, to name a few of the diverse interests which are available. These and many more, function for the use and growth of the individual who chooses to work, live and participate within this region.

Because of a growing need for tertiary education, the Gippsland Institute for Advanced Education has begun to operate at Churchill — just south of Morwell. This new town may eventually grow into a large university campus style centre, as it caters for the students, lecturers and their families who will live there. Guiding is, therefore, growing here at a fast rate as population figures increase. Yallourn was the site of the S.E.C. town, but is slowly closing down — as planned. The brown coal beneath it will be mined. Guiding at Yallourn is also slowly coming to a close as families relocate their homes elsewhere. The huge Loy Yang project situated immediately south of Traralgon will provide the reason for many hundreds of people to build more to the east and south of Morwell, as the S.E.C. develops this coal field. This development will see an outlay of money estimated to cost Victoria some \$700 million. (The Sydney Opera House cost \$102 million — Tullamarine cost \$100 million and Westgate is currently estimated to cost \$150 million.) From now until 1981 Loy Yang will require a construction force of up to 1500 — and this is for the first phase only. By 1988, during the second stage, a workforce of up to 2000 will be employed. Population estimates, therefore, must be revised by forward thinking guiding leaders as they look forward to the job ahead.

—BETTY McLAUGHLIN.

(To be continued)

THE GUIDE SHOP

RECORDS

Festival of Song	\$3.50
Singing Along with the Girl Guides ...	\$3.50
The Story of Lord Baden-Powell	\$2.95
Songs from "An Australian Campfire Song Book	\$2.10
Campfire Songs	\$2.10
Girl Guide Songs	\$2.10
Brownie Singing Games	\$2.10
The Brownie Guide Story — Songs and Graces	\$2.10
Songs of Papua	\$1.50
Songs of Prayer and Praise (Cassette only)	\$3.95

SONG BOOKS

An Australian Campfire Song Book	60c
Girl Guide Song Book 1	55c
Girl Guide Song Book 2	60c
Penguin Australian Song Book	\$1.95
The Clarendon Song Book 2	35c
Sing Up! Brownie (Words only, sung to well-known tunes)	70c
Music Time for Brownies	\$1.95
Sing a Song for Sixes	\$1.00
Someone's Singing Lord	\$7.25
Apusskidu	\$7.25
Okki-tokki-unga (Action songs for child- ren)	\$7.25
Songs of Prayer and Praise (Words only)	90c
The World Song (Words and melody)	50c
God Save The Queen (Simplified version)	10c



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**. Early application for all trainings is recommended. Training fee is \$3.00 unless otherwise stated.

Stage 1 Training

Heathmont Weekends 1st-2nd October and 29th-30th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs C. Howarth, Unit 11, 3 Turnbull Court, Ringwood, 3134, by **20th September**.

Headquarters Tuesday 18th, 25th October, 8th, 15th, 22nd November, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **19th September**.

Headquarters Weekend 5th-6th and 26th-27th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **4th October**.

Merbein Weekends 1st-2nd and 29th-30th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Location second weekend, Cardross. Applications to Mrs S. Smith, 10 Barry Avenue, Mildura, 3500, by **9th September**.

Moorleigh Weekends 1st-2nd and 29th-30th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs E. Roberts, 11 Vasey Street, East Bentleigh, 3165, by **20th September**.

Mooroopna Weekends 17th-18th September and 15th-16th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs M. Pell, Knox Street, Numurkah, 3636, by **30th August**.

Mortlake Weekends 8th-9th October and 29th-30th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs K. Morell, 6 Scott Street, Skipton, 3361, by **19th September**.

Northcote Weekends 17th-18th September and 8th-9th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs M. Teape, 33 Sparks Avenue, Fairfield, 3078, by **31st August**.

Stage 2 Training for Warranted Leaders

Coleraine Weekends 1st-2nd and 29th-30th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs F. Jervies, "Karingal", Hamilton, 3300, by **20th September**.

Note: Overnight accommodation in Guide Hall available if required.

Creswick Weekend 24th-25th September, time 9.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: This course is **residential** and leaders are expected to attend full time.

Applications and \$8.00 to Mrs G. Platt, Lot 109 Beresford Crescent, Darley, via Bacchus Marsh, 3340, by **2nd September**.

Otway Region Weekends 15th-16th October and 5th-6th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Further information available from Mrs J. Swinton, 260 Merri Crescent, Warrnambool, 3280.

Headquarters Tuesday 6th, 13th, 20th September, 4th, 11th October, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **19th August**.

Stage 3 Training for Warranted Leaders

Headquarters Wednesday 14th, 21st, 28th September, 5th October, time 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 a.m., plus weekend 8th-9th October, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **26th August**.

Pack Holiday Training

Creswick Weekend 8th-9th October (residential). Note: Times and cost of weekend to be advised. Applications to Mrs G. Platt, Lot 109 Beresford Crescent, Darley, via Bacchus Marsh, 3340, by **19th September**.

Headquarters Thursday, 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th October, time 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **19th September**.

Wangaratta Weekend 1st-2nd October, times 10.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Note: Fee to be advised. Applications to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **19th September**.

Lightweight Camping for Ranger Guiders

Strathmore Monday 5th, 12th September — time evening — plus weekend 17th-18th September, times and location to be advised. Apply **immediately** to Mrs P. Reidy, 324 Geelong Road, West Footscray, 3012.

Headquarters Wednesday 12th October, time 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., plus weekend 29th-30th October (Guiders only) and 19th-20th November (Guiders and 3 girls) — times 9.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday, at Tapestry. Note: Cost of food and transport not included. Applications and \$12.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **12th September**.

Campcraft Training

Frankston Weekend 17th-18th September, times 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday, plus weekends 8th-9th October and 19th-20th November and 3rd-4th December at Shoreham — times for weekends 9.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday — Fee to be advised. Applications and \$3.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **25th August**.

Ballarat Region Tuesday-Wednesday, 27th-28th September; 25th-26th October; 15th-16th November; 10th-11th December, time 9.00 a.m. Tuesday to 4.00 p.m. Wednesday. Applications to Mrs G. Platt, Lot 109 Beresford Crescent, Darley, via Bacchus Marsh, 3340, by **15th September**.

Summer Training Week

Britannia Park 24th-31st January, 1978. Suggestions for the program should be sent to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **10th September**.

Changeover Training for Guiders changing to the Ranger Guide Section

Headquarters Weekend 22nd-23rd October, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters by **20th September**.

Mildura Weekend 12th-13th November, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Note: Would any Guider requiring Ranger training apply for this course. Applications and \$1.50 to Mrs A. Smith, 10 Barry Avenue, Mildura, 3500, by **15th October**.

Camp First Aid

Headquarters Monday 12th, 19th, 26th September, time 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **24th August**.

Bushcraft Reunion

Rotary Youth Camp at Axedale (13 miles east of Bendigo) 16th, 17th and 18th September. Activities could include a visit to the Whipstick and Eppalock. For further information send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Mrs P. Spurgeon, 20 Bolinda Road, North Balwyn, 3104.

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Special Subjects

PROGRAM FOR BROWNIE GUIDERS INCLUDING GAMES AND ACTIVITIES, Headquarters Thursday 8th, 15th, 29th September, time 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Note: Suggestions for program should be included on application form. Applications and \$2.00 to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **20th August**.

Q.M. COURSE

James Cottage, Scoresby, Saturday, 1st October, time 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 to Mrs C. Howarth, Unit 11, 3 Turnbull Court, Ringwood, 3134, by **20th September**.

ORIENTEERING

Geelong Weekend 29th-30th October time 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.50 to Mrs A. Bell, 1 Layton Crescent, Newtown, 3220, by **8th October**.

GUIDERS' BIRD WATCHING DAY

Saturday, 3rd September, time 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at **Nance Burnet's, Glengarry West**. Note: Bring binoculars, bird books and a cut lunch. Applications and 50 cents to Mrs K. Marshall, 29 Hearn Street, Drouin, 3818, by **25th August**.

PATROL LEADER TRAINING

Burnet Park, Glengarry, 24th September, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. — bring cut lunch. Note: For Guiders and Patrol Leaders. Applications and \$1.00 to Mrs K. Marshall, 29 Hearn Street, Drouin, 3818, by **27th August**.

'Yandiah' Weekend 17th-18th September, times 10.00 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Applications and \$5.50 to Mrs S. Smith, 10 Barry Avenue, Mildura, 3500, by **25th August**.

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WEDDING DRESS PARADE

We would like to tell you about one of our April Action activities.

We had a Wedding Dress Parade which was very successful and raised \$70.

We put notices in shop windows and our town paper and asked people to lend us their wedding dresses for the night. We received a wonderful response. 40 dresses came, dating from the 1920's to recent years.

Two of our male school teachers **reluctantly** agreed to conduct us down the catwalk.

Even though there were many trips, falls and laughs, spectators enjoyed the evening immensely.

WYCHEPROOF RANGERS.

translated by her into presentation doors or windows in Guide buildings all over the world — these gifts were made by Lady Baden-Powell in the name of Australia, explaining the circumstances.

Every one who has met Lady Baden-Powell will have special thoughts and memories of her. Former Chief Commissioner for Australia, Mrs M. A. Buntine's thoughts probably include many of these.

"It was my privilege (and I use that overworked word with grateful sincerity) to stay with the Chief Guide in her home at Hampton Court Palace on several occasions, and to be her constant travelling companion for nearly six weeks when she paid her last visit to Australia. That was an experience I shall never forget. My one regret is that it did not happen much earlier in my lifetime for no one could fail to be profoundly impressed and influenced by association with such an exceptional woman.

If asked to say quickly what word comes to my mind when the name of Olave, Lady Baden-Powell is mentioned, my answer would be 'Strength'. She was a tremendously strong person, physically and mentally; strong in her principles, in her sense of right and wrong, in her dedication to the cause to which she devoted her life, in her thought and care for others, above all in her conviction that Guiding and Scouting had so much to give to the world.

She had a wonderful personality which enabled her to cast a spell on all who came into her presence — a spell which left an indelible impression. I watched with fascination as we moved from one scene to another — Government Houses, Houses of Parliament, Civic Receptions, past and present Guide and Scout groups, public gatherings — and always she acted as the catalyst.

Although she was then well past her three score years and ten, never did she fail to meet the almost incessant demands made on her and never was there a murmur of complaint, nor of an ache or a pain. With it all she had a warm and affectionate heart—and the most delicious sense of humour.

She would want us to remember her 'with joy and laughter' as well as with love and gratitude. And somehow we must find ways and means of keeping her image and example alive and real for the oncoming members of our movement. That such a remarkable woman should think Guiding worthy of her whole-hearted devotion is surely something of which we can all be proud and deeply moved. That her memory should be allowed to grow dim is surely unthinkable."





An indefatigable traveller, the World Chief Guide visited one hundred and eleven countries in all, some on many occasions, making contact and strengthening links between Girl Guides and Girl Scouts all over the world. She visited Australia with the Founder in 1931-32 and 1934-35, and alone in 1947, 1957-58 and 1967. She made use of any means of transport available — ship, train, car, plane, rickshaw or elephant. She flew in all over 500,000 miles. The last time she attended the World Conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts was in June 1969 in Finland. Since then, however, she carried out a number of duties far from home, one being a strenuous tour of South Africa in 1970, during which she celebrated her 81st birthday.

Even after illness put an end to her overseas travelling, Lady Baden-Powell kept in touch with the Movement by visit-

ing rallies, meetings and camps in her own country; by attending World Committee meetings held in London; and through the stream of overseas visitors to Hampton Court which continued unabated until she moved to a nursing home in 1973.

The Chief wanted little for herself, but a gesture made by Australian Guides apparently gave her continuing pleasure, for she referred to it constantly; this was the Ice Cream Fund, which began in 1958. Any member of the Movement who wished to give The Chief a present might deny herself an ice cream, sending the few cents saved to a central fund; over the years thousands of dollars thus raised found their way to Lady Baden-Powell's bank account, to be spent in any way she wished; her first wish resulted in special translations of Guide manuals to Spanish-speaking countries in South America; later 'helpings of ice cream' were

OLAVE LADY BADEN-POWELL'S LAST MESSAGE

Dear Guides, Scouts, Cubs and Brownies and all their leaders and friends,

I shall have left this world when you receive this message, which I leave to express my thanks for all the kindnesses and the affection shown to me, and to say how greatly I have rejoiced over the way in which you have all carried out your share of the work of the Movement that my beloved husband invented, for the advancement of boys and girls of all countries, years. ago.

I have firm belief in Almighty God and in the life in the world to come, when he and I will be reunited, and together we shall watch over you who have been enrolled as members of this world family, and go on caring for your progress and your well being.

I trust that you will continue fully to use the system of work and play that our Movement provides, keeping up the fun and the friendships made at your meetings and in camps, abiding by the Promise and upholding the Laws that you undertook to live by when you joined up.

In that way you will not only advance yourself in body, mind and spirit, but you will affect those around you, in doing what is honourable and right and wise, and in giving out kindness of thought and action, thus striving against all ills and helping to make the world a happier and a better place in which to live.

I trust you will be successful in all your tasks, and may God be with you all in the coming years.

Olave Baden-Powell

12th November, 1973.

In 1916 Lady Baden-Powell was enrolled as a Guide; she worked tirelessly for the Movement, becoming a County Commissioner and later Chief Commissioner for Great Britain. At the World Conference in England in 1930 she was acclaimed World Chief Guide.

It was due to Lady Baden-Powell's initiative and active help that the World Association was founded in 1928 with the object of promoting, through co-operation, unity of purpose and common understanding in the fundamental principles of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting throughout the world and encouraging friendship among girls of all nations.

Since that date, Guiding has spread until today there are more than seven million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in 94 countries. The values which Guiding gives to its young members have been recognised as a positive contribution to national development and, as a result, Lady Baden-Powell was decorated by ten different countries: Chile, Finland, Greece, Haiti, Japan, Lebanon, Panama, Peru, Poland, United Kingdom. She always wore her Medals with great pride and affection.

She also received the Master Key to the Panama Canal and the Key to various cities in the United States of America. In 1973, the United Nations honoured Lady Baden-Powell as Woman of the Year, by awarding her the Ceres Medal.

In 1938 the World Chief Guide went with her husband, whose health was beginning to fail, to their new home in Kenya which they had called 'Paxtu'. There they lived the open-air life they both loved, and there two years later Robert Baden-Powell died.

Then, for over thirty years, Hampton Court Palace in England was home for the World Chief Guide. There in her apartment, surrounded by her treasures, she rested after her extensive world tours, welcomed her hosts of friends and conducted her enormous correspondence. Those who stayed with her will recall the tapping of the typewriter from early morning until late at night. She managed, by these means, to keep in touch with personal friends — those, she would say, with whom she was on first-name terms, about two thousand of them — and to cope with an enormous more official correspondence.



Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, G.B.E.

1889 - 1977

Olave St. Clair Soames was born on 22nd February, 1889, in Derbyshire, England. The youngest of a family of three, having an elder brother and sister, she grew up in the country where she enjoyed a happy, active and carefree life. She never went to school, but was educated by her parents and a series of governesses. Long days spent out-of-doors taught her a great deal about the natural world, and this open-air life together with her great natural love of animals, helped to provide an ideal childhood background for the future World Chief Guide.



At the age of 23 her father took her on a cruise to the West Indies. Amongst the passengers on board ship was Robert Baden-Powell starting out on a world tour to visit Scout Troops. Olave Soames was introduced to him and before docking in Jamaica they were engaged. They were married the same year in the county of Dorset in England.



So began a new life for Olave Baden-Powell — a life full of adventure and learning, with a companion who was already world-famous. It was an ideally happy marriage of two remarkable personalities — he an original thinker with experience and maturity and she full of youthful enthusiasm, vitality and great capacity for friendship. At their first home, Ewhurst Place in East Sussex, their three children were born. Here amongst the numerous activities of her daily life, Lady Baden-Powell learned to drive a car, type and help run the local Scout troop.

Until her death, the World Chief Guide maintained a close and most friendly relationship with the Boy Scouts World Organisation. She was regularly re-elected as Honorary Vice-President of the Boy Scout World Committee and, in this capacity, she honoured with her presence numerous international and national Scout events to the delight of boys and leaders.



GONE HOME

All Guides in Australia are saddened to know that we have lost not only our Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, but a dear friend; one who, since her introduction to the Guide Movement, has devoted her thoughts, time and money to the benefit of her Guiding family throughout the World. She was very much aware that Guiding could do so much to bring about international peace and understanding.

On her many visits to Australia, Lady Baden-Powell was an inspiration to all and encouraged us to foster the high ideals of the Promise and Law given to us by her beloved husband Lord Baden-Powell.

Her enthusiasm and leadership will remain with us forever; her name and deeds are widely known. We owe her so much and are grateful to know that she died peacefully in her sleep; our thoughts are with her family.

Mary Lambie.

Chief Commissioner for Australia.

CONGRATULATIONS to the recipients of the following:

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APPOINTMENTS AND WARRANTS

A warm welcome is extended to the following:

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Geelong City Ranger Unit; Heywood Ranger Guide Unit; 6th Noble Park Pack.

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

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