

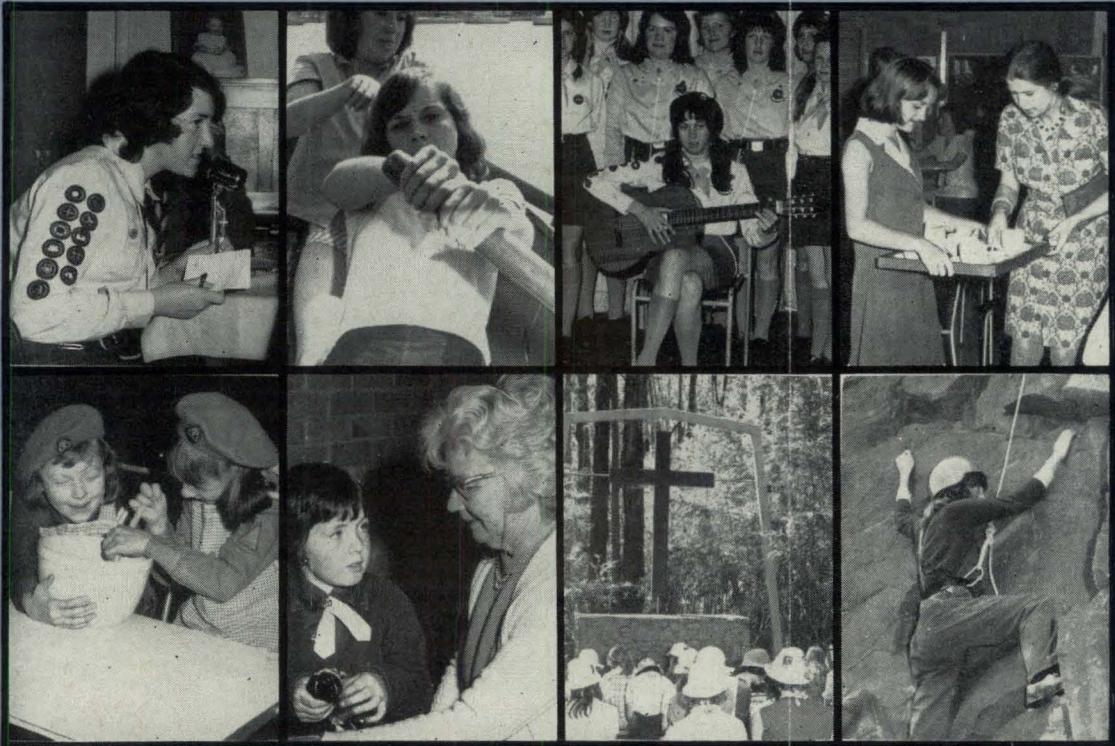
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Soon after one Thinking Day, a Patrol Leader in Ireland asked a 13-year-old girl "What is WAGGGS?"

She replied: "Guiding is for sharing, loving, helping others in the world. It brings the nations of the world together."

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From our State Commissioner

Dear Everyone,

Happy New Year — and welcome to a happy and stimulating Guiding Year in 1977. I hope you all had enjoyable holidays with your families and are looking forward to the year ahead and all it holds.

Our holidays, as usual, were very busy — much time being spent working on the farm — but they say a change is as good as a holiday! My vegetable garden has been so successful this summer that we are enlarging it by about four times the area — optimism is a wonderful thing!

What a great day we all had at the Scout Jamboree! It was quite incredible to see the vast tent town with all its facilities — and the incredible range of activities available to everyone. Our members who helped staff the hospital enjoyed the experience very much — and, never having been to a Scout Jamboree, I was delighted to be invited on Guide Day. Our congratulations go to our brother Scouts for their terrific organisation and planning.

Youth Action at Myers was another example of a combined Guide-Scout Display. Marj Lane and her Public Relations Committee, with the help of many volunteers, worked very hard to show the public, both young and old, all the attractions of Guiding. We hope this project will create further interest in our activities, and we are grateful to Myers for all their assistance.

Jean, Lysbeth and I enjoyed our visits to the Boomerang Camps at Britannia Park. It is always fun to meet girls in camp and share in their enjoyment, particularly when camping is a relatively new experience for them.

As we look ahead into 1977, what are we all planning to do? At this time you will all be busy preparing for Thinking Day, and I hope for each one of you this will be a memorable day. Each year now, I am able to add more overseas Guiding friends to those that I remember on Thinking Day. I hope whilst you think of your overseas sisters you also remember them in a practical way with donations to the Thinking Day Fund. Last year the World Bureau was thrilled with the way we all responded to their request for increased support of the Thinking Day Fund.

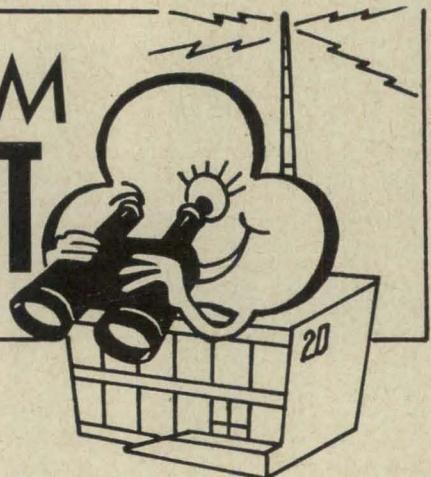
We have promised everyone that 1977 would be a year with no major State events, thus enabling you to concentrate on Guiding within your units. Over the last two years you have accepted two challenges, firstly, to develop your artistic and musical talents and then, last year, to get fit. This year, within your own districts, perhaps you could put these to use by helping other people and by giving service to the community. I, therefore, ask you all, throughout 1977, to look around you with love and understanding and put your very many talents to use in whatever way you can. Not only will this help those around you, but it will show that Guides are very much alive, active and part of the community scene in 1977.

1977 shall also be Patrol Challenge Year for the Guide Section. This will run from March to October and will contain four challenges for patrol activities. Details of this will appear in "Matilda" and I hope all patrols will participate.

In 1977 the Extension Section celebrates its 50th Jubilee — a great occasion — and many celebrations are planned for the section. Mrs Dot Renard finished her term as Extension Adviser at the end of 1976 and words cannot express our gratitude to Dot for all she has done for the section over the past five years. We welcome Mrs Marjorie West as our new adviser and I am sure she will enjoy her work with the Extensions.

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REPORTING FROM RUSSELL STREET



NEW APPOINTMENTS

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. J. N. West, 6 Dunstan Street, North Balwyn, 3104, as our new **Extension Adviser**, and of Miss Carter who, although she has retired from her position of Headquarters Secretary, will be returning to the staff in a part-time capacity as our **Property Officer**.

ANNUAL REPORT FORMS AND APRIL ACTION MATERIAL

Annual Report Forms and April Action Material will be ready for collection at the end of February and we would be glad if Commissioners would arrange for their parcels to be picked up at an early date. If any country Commissioners cannot have their material collected personally, please let us know so that we can make alternative arrangements.

GUIDE SECTION

This year's meetings of Guide Section Region Representatives will be held at Guide Headquarters from 1.00 p.m. till 4.00 p.m. on Saturdays, 19th March, 9th July and 8th October. Each Region is invited to have a Guide Guider attend these meetings. Country Guiders are welcome to take advantage of facilities at Headquarters from mid-morning on these days. Names and addresses of representatives to be sent to our Guide Adviser, Miss James, please.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION APPEAL

Our grateful thanks go to all Districts and Units who responded to the "Fifty Cents for Fifty Years" appeal last year. Receipts were not forwarded unless requested because of the postage costs involved. Please note that contribu-

tions will still be accepted at Headquarters although the main Jubilee festivities have finished.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRANTS FROM STATE YOUTH FUND

Districts wishing to apply for a grant to help with hall building (new hall, repairs, maintenance), general running expenses or other special projects are advised that applications may be made to the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation. The closing date for general grants is usually mid-April, but requests for building subsidies can be submitted at any time. All applications must be made on the official application forms which are obtainable at the Department's office, 570 Bourke Street, Melbourne.

GANG SHOW

Gang Show needs and wants young Guiders on stage so here is an opportunity for members between 17 and 25 years to join in an extra Guiding activity that is full of fun and friendship. Those applying need to be free for rehearsals on Monday evenings from June until September. Apart from cast, there are other departments needing help — secretarial, make-up, public relations, costumes, usherettes and hostessing special guests.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary to Advisers, Mrs. B. McNally, C/o Headquarters, by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of same. Applications close on 1st March.



THINKING DAY MESSAGE FROM THE WORLD CHIEF GUIDE

Well, here we are approaching Thinking Day again, and I wonder how many of you Guides will remember what that date means, and does. MOST of you will know that it was the Founder's birthday, as well as being mine, and it was decided that Guides everywhere should be invited to THINK hard, and thankfully, about what our Movement is and does, and do something to help it to fulfil its mission in the world

Our kind thoughts take wings and fly off from country to country, far and wide across the seven seas and, as our numbers increase each year, so the strength of our feelings of friendship are expanding, and all thoughts of goodwill are of unstinted value in this disturbed world in which we live today.

Thinking leads to action, and I feel sure that you Guides will be taking some form of celebration for Thinking Day itself, in small numbers or in big occasions, and what you give in the way of money will help our sisterhood to grow and expand for the greater good of numbers of girls like you.

I start when I first wake up on 22nd February by going through the names of countries that I have visited and where I know that the Guides will be thinking of me!

I begin by calling in on the small group of Guides in Austria, fairly near at hand and then I fly to Australia, with its big number of towns, where Guides will be gathering for some "Thinking Day" ceremony on this special day.

Then I hop over to little Belgium, so near at hand, and then away across the sea to Brazil.

And after that comes that vast stretch of Canada, with Guides in the big cities, as well as in the isolated Arctic regions.

Little Denmark comes next, hand in hand with the small island of Dominica, and next I "call in" on the Guides of Egypt and Eire and Ethiopia, with Finland, France and far-off Fiji coming next.

Germany and Greece come next into my mind, followed by Holland and far-off Hong Kong, whilst I spend quite a long time calling, in mind, on Iceland, Italy and Israel, and seeing in my mind's eye numbers of Guides and Bulbuls — the Brownies of all shapes and sizes all over that vast sub-continent of India.

And so it goes on — as I think lovingly of all the Guides and Girl Scouts in all the other countries, too, who, in their turn, as the hours go by, will be holding meetings, having birthday parties, and also many groups who will be on their knees, thanking God for the Movement, and what it means to them in fun and friendships, and great "good turns" to be done for people who are less fortunate than we are ourselves.

SO — Guides and Girl Scouts — I wish you every happiness on this coming "Thinking Day", with all of us drawn together through belonging to this great Fellowship and tied by the Law and the Promise that we have all made, and all the efforts and work that you do for the World Association is of great and lasting value.

I offer my admiration for all your fine achievements, and my best wishes for a HAPPY THINKING DAY are with you all.

EVERY DAY IS THINKING DAY

There are so many different ways in which we celebrate Thinking Day on 22nd February each year.

It can be dramatic — as it is for our members in New Zealand, who often camp high on a hill and are the first to see in the dawn of each anniversary.

It can be educational — with maps and projects to find out about Girl Guides/Girl Scouts all over the world and their programs, their national costumes and cultures, their special national problems and what the Guides are doing about them.

It can be a great party — with typical food from other countries, international songs and dances, wearing traditional dress of another nation and, if possible, inviting people from different countries and backgrounds to join with us.

It can be a frantic rush — trying to think up a program during January and February, after the excitement of special national holidays.

It can be a day of sharing — when our donations are collected for the Thinking Day Fund.

It can be all this; I believe that Thinking Day on 22nd February is also the focal point of a joyous year of Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting; a year of realisation of our Fundamental Principles; a year of awareness of the existing and potential strength of our World Family. Perhaps this sounds too idealistic — will the children understand it? Read on! I think it is really quite simple and our children will truly understand, if we do.

Every Day is Thinking Day for us, with 22nd February as a culmination; Thinking leads to Action — Action IS Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting, because a basic ingredient of our method is 'Learning through Doing'. We all learn a lot about ourselves as we do things, and this includes our efforts for Thinking Day.

Cynics say that many people give because they obtain personal satisfaction in being

donors and in receiving the thanks of the recipients; that this is why so many prefer to give rather than to receive. But these cynics do not know about our philosophy of Thinking Day. We all give as much as we can; we give anonymously with no stipulations; we give in true friendship. The money is used where it can be of most use.

So Thinking Day is not a matter of being sorry for people and sending money out of pity. It is a triumphant declaration that each one of us is personally involved in our World Association and that each of us shares responsibility for seeing that its work continues to expand.

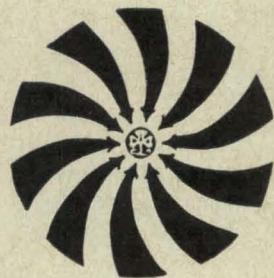
The Promotion Committee (with members from all parts of the world) know where the opportunities are. To name just a few — taking Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting to underprivileged areas, to isolated communities; helping with leadership training; printing or translating handbooks, encouraging international exchanges; supporting Girl Guide/Girl Scout projects that are dealing with the problems of nutrition, illiteracy, unemployment, home care.

These are enormous responsibilities and we may have to make sacrifices to meet them. An easily spared coin will not be enough. A basic part of our method teaches us that anything worthwhile is worth an effort. The Good Turn helps us to realise this, and our Promise and Law show us the way. In making every day Thinking Day we are implementing one vital part of our program — we are showing our love and respect for each other, practically and realistically and consistently.

It is thrilling to be able to contribute to this unique idea, through money, thoughts and action. Each of us is, at the same time, a donor and a recipient.

Let us all enjoy 364 Thinking Days in 1977, with a special celebration on the 22nd February.

—LYN JOYNT.
(from The Council Fire)



THINKING DAY —ACTION

From the International Adviser

Since returning to active Guiding, I have had many opportunities to broaden my experience of Guiding overseas.

What are the highlights?

Probably the most memorable occasion was when I joined a meeting of the Commonwealth Circle in London, and had supper with Lady Baden-Powell. It was wonderful and I will always remember her eyes, and the faith that she has in the youth of today.

Last year I joined the Girl Scouts of Denver in celebrating Juliette Low's birthday. This took the form of an all-day display at which each troop demonstrated aspects of America's history. At night all Troops came together and it was thrilling to be in a stadium as large as the Melbourne Cricket Ground when, by candlelight, every girl repeated her promise, and then the National Anthem was played.

As Thinking Day draws nearer, I will be thinking of the friends I have made overseas, and the camp sites I have visited.

What will you be doing on Thinking Day; how can you, and your group, help your sister Guides in other countries?

—WENDY SWIFT,
International Adviser.



For most of us Thinking Day is associated with a special celebration — a party, an entertainment, a programme or a display — less frequently with a specific project. Yet this day gives an excellent opportunity for concrete projects, perhaps of a year-round nature. Quite a lot is already happening, but the scope for the future is endless.

What is being done

Projects completed and celebrated on Thinking Day 1976 included the opening of their new Guide Hall by Guides in Syndal, **Australia**. Day camps organised by Guides in **Bangladesh** Pen Laurel Girl Scout Council of York, **U.S.A.**, celebrated with a 'Buy a Book for Sangam" project. Guides in Lagos State, **Nigeria**, gave vegetables they had grown to homes for motherless babies, handicapped children and old people. **Korean** Girl Scouts organised a speech contest and Girl Guides and Boy Scouts assisted at railway stations in **India**.

What can be done

Thinking locally is as important as thinking internationally.

- Organise Thinking Day Challenges — challenges that require preparation and thought, perhaps in a new area (for you) — like setting up a Literacy course.
- Construct a playground for children (why not focus on handicapped children?) in your neighbourhood.
- Learn to make something from a different country; sell it to raise money for the Thinking Day Fund.
- Find out about a minority group in your neighbourhood. What is their cultural background? What are their problems? Can you plan a realistic project to help?
- Think of imaginative ways in which you can publicise and promote Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting in your community.

GAMES AND COMPETITIONS WITH THE THINKING DAY SYMBOL

For the first two games, have your girls make the 10 large arrows (separately) which form the symbol. You will also need a large World Trefoil.

Make the World Go Round!

Place the World Trefoil on a large blank surface with plenty of room all round. The first participant has a look at the location of the Trefoil; is blindfolded; walks a number of paces; then has to place one arrow in an appropriate position. The next participant does the same, until ten girls have tried to form the original symbol. Compete between packs, patrols, etc., to see which can make the best design.

Compass Walk

(Play this in pairs; the 'guiding partner' will be given time to pace out the distance.) The World Trefoil is already in position on a blank space. Participants are blindfolded, at a set distance from the Trefoil. Each in turn is guided by her partner (with three compass bearings and the required number of paces) so that the blindfolded partner should be able to place her arrow at the correct position. The other partners follow. What sort of symbol will they produce?

Arrow Talk

This game requires a little preparation. Make enough arrows (2-3 inches long) so each girl will have five. Take the arrows in pairs. On one write 'Be', on the other 'Prepared'.

Other suggestions, 'Olave, Lady Baden-Powell' and 'World Chief Guide'; 'World' and 'Bureau'; 'World' and 'Association'; 'Council' and 'Fire'.

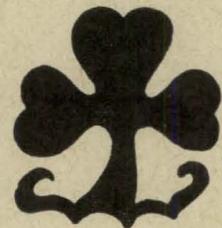
Each person must quickly try to find who has the matching arrows. The winner is the first person who collects a total of ten; who rushes to a World Trefoil which has been placed in a central spot; who makes a Thinking-Day Symbol.

Flower Arrangements

Do this with a garden if you have room! Each group could have its own areas allocated and will mark out the shape of the symbol. Can your troop/company manage to keep at least one of your symbol flower beds in bloom during the year? Perhaps some interested gardeners will help you?

Try arranging cut flowers in the symbol shape for your next hostess event!

Many games you know can be adapted to include the new symbol.



THINKING DAY GREETINGS — 1977

Mrs C. Renshaw Jones, International Commissioner, Australia, was most gratified with the response to send greetings to countries in the World Association for Thinking Day. One-hundred-and-five "links" were made from New South Wales (15), Queensland (36), South Australia (17), Victoria (30) and Tasmania (7). It will be interesting to hear if any response is received from the recipients of the greetings and I hope those who have had a part in this scheme enjoyed sending personal, international greetings in time for Thinking Day.

(In addition to the 105 "links" above, there were twelve people who did not send a stamped, addressed envelope which was specified as ESSENTIAL in the circular and these were not dealt with — a few requests were received for a number of links in one letter and it was necessary to allot only one to each of these, and a number of requests came long after the closing date, so were too late for inclusion.)



Did you know that we do not have an Australian Magazine; however, with the kind permission of State Associations, we can now use this method to speak to all leaders in Australia at the same time? It seems rather sad that after 50 years the Australian Association cannot afford to publish a national magazine, as do most countries, but this method of communication is another step towards helping us all to THINK AUSTRALIA.

Now I would like to introduce to you Mrs Val Gardner, the Australian Section Director, who wishes to speak to all leaders about matters of vital interest at the moment. Mrs Gardner is firstly and most importantly a Guide Leader, but as well she is a Diploma'd Trainer and from 1967-1971 was Australian Training Adviser. Now as Section Director she, with her committee of Mrs Nan Falloon, Australian Brownie Guide Adviser; Miss Dallas Langton, Australian Guide Adviser; and Miss Margaret Callister, Australian Ranger Guide Adviser; is responsible for keeping up-to-date with new trends in Youth Work and Education, for being aware of the activities, needs, etc., of the three sections, and for the girls' program of the three sections.

Mary Lambie.

Chief Commissioner, Australia.

AUSTRALIA SPEAKS

A new year begins and we wish you all a very happy and successful 1977. This is a special year, an exciting and progressive one and a very important one for our Rangers and Guides as we carry out our aim to complete the changeover to the new age groupings during this year.

Every adult member has an important part to play by enthusiastically promoting the changes and by positive action to make them possible and attractive to the girls.

From Margaret Callister, Australian Ranger Adviser

Nine new Rangers in one Unit, seven new Units in a few weeks, groups of older Rangers forming themselves into new Units — these are but a few of the recent developments within the Ranger Section throughout Australia. Each week there is further evidence of a great upsurge in interest in the Ranger Section, and of an increasing awareness of Rangers and of the opportunities presented by the Ranger Program.

As we move on into implementation of the changes, it is exciting to meet the positive, constructive attitude of the Rangers, many of whom had been, at first, sceptical and apprehensive about what the changes would mean to them. This is their opportunity to make of the Ranger Section just what they would like it to be — this is the very best time for suggestions, for opinions, for ideas and many Rangers have realised this and are using this opportunity to help to make both Ranger Programs vital and in tune with their needs and dreams. It appears to be the task of the adults in Ranger Section to give as much encouragement as possible to this positive thinking, and to use the opportunity themselves to add to the value of the Ranger Section.

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From Dallas Langdon, Australian Guide Adviser

It is pleasing to hear so many reports of interest and excitement for the changes and it is worthwhile to look at some significant

points regarding the change in age range in the Guide Section.

Although the numerical age of the Guides is lower than it has been, their physical and mental development is such that they can cope with the program as it has been offered in the past. We must give the girls credit for their capabilities and allow them scope to lead themselves through the Patrol System just as has always been the policy of Guiding.

This is a wonderful opportunity for younger girls, who are such keen Guides, to really take the lead within the Unit and show that they can be very capable leaders. BUT, we must help them through well-planned Patrol Leaders' Training and counselling and training before they take over as Patrol Leaders.

Patrol Leaders, with their patrols, are capable of carrying out patrol activities which play a very important part in the program and patrols should be encouraged to participate in their own planned programs.

The Guides themselves were a force to encourage the change in age groupings. We have it now, and can look forward to Units of girls with more closely allied interests which should prove better for girls and Leaders. We can encourage our Guides who are 14 years old to move on to Rangers, confident that, at this stage in their development, they can progress more naturally through the Ranger Program.

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From Val Gardner, Australian Section Director

We have a wonderful Program, through the evaluation you have proved to all that, although there are weaknesses in its implementation, the Program itself suits the girls; we have delightful Australian Handbooks; now, we have our age groupings suited to the developmental stages of the girls and suited to Programs and Handbooks.

We move into 1977 thankful for all this — our best wishes to you as we work together confident that our Guiding suits today's Guide. Nan Falloon, Australian Brownie Adviser, will talk with you in a later "Australia Speaks" article.



DISASTER RELIEF

A letter of thanks from the **Asociacion Nacional de Muchachas Guias de Guatemala** for Australia's contribution to relief for victims of last year's serious earthquake tells us that members visited Indian communities to distribute corn flour (as a substitute for corn), tinned food and cooking utensils and assisted in building homes for Indian families.

And in another letter the **Girl Scouts of the Philippines** say,

"This is to acknowledge with many thanks the amount of Two hundred and seventeen pesos and sixty-four centavos as your Association's generous donation to our Calamity Fund Campaign.

"We wish to assure you that these donations will be distributed to our Girl Scouts of the Philippines victims of the recent earthquake and tidal wave which occurred in our southern islands.

"Thank you once again for this gesture. It is heartwarming to feel the warmth of our Sisterhood, here and abroad with these kind offers of help.

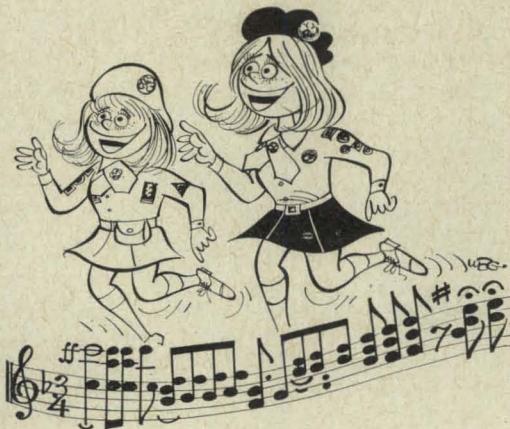
"With all good wishes."

—(International Newsletter.)

VISITOR FROM U.S.A.

Among recent visitors to Australian Headquarters we were very pleased to welcome Mrs Maisie Williamson during a brief stop-over in Sydney. She is a member of the Sangam Committee and was on her way to attend a meeting of the Committee and the Sangam 10th birthday celebrations.

—(International Newsletter.)



April Action

1977

You will be very pleased to hear that, up to the end of June last year, the amount of \$22,250 had been sent to Headquarters for "APRIL ACTION" — 1976, a further increase from the previous year of about \$2500. This was a magnificent result and this money is helping to maintain and develop Guiding throughout Victoria. It means, too, that a similar amount was kept in the units to help Guiding within those units, or for District, Region or maybe International Guiding. Wherever YOUR contribution was used, it must surely have been very much appreciated.

As well as gaining this wonderful financial result, you must have had a lot of fun carrying out all the exciting activities that were arranged, and this is very important, as GUIDING is FUN.

Your Brownies, Guides and Rangers will soon be deciding what they would like to do for "APRIL ACTION" — 1977. It may be a help to them to consult the list of suggestions printed in the blue folders you will receive soon. It is important that they should give some return for the money they receive in their units, either by doing jobs in groups or individually, by providing entertainment, by selling goods, etc. They again have the whole of April, or any time during April to carry out their activities.

Some units or Districts may have unused job cards left from last year. As these are not dated and have not been altered in any way, they may be used for this year's drive.

More cards will be distributed to District Commissioners to be given only to those girls requiring them. If any District needs more cards, check first with a nearby District which may not be using its quota, or to Headquarters where extra supplies are held.

Again, the Lone Adviser will distribute cards through the Lone Unit Leaders to Lone Guides and Rangers.

One folder per unit and one for each Commissioner, together with cards for each District will be packed and ready for collection from Headquarters from 14th February. Parcels not collected by the end of February will be taken to the Commissioners' Conference for distribution there.

Try and make "APRIL ACTION" — 1977 bigger and better than ever, and have lots of fun doing it.

CAMP FIRE CLUB

If you like a good sing-a-long and enjoy the fun and fellowship of a Guide Camp Fire, you are the sort of person who will want to join the Guiders' Camp Fire Club. Dates for meetings in 1977 are: 14th April, 9th June, 14th July, 11th August, 13th October, 10th November, at Headquarters, 8.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Camp uniform is worn. Further enquiries from Miss Peg Barr at Headquarters

ROYAL VISIT - March 1977

We are pleased to advise that our Association has been invited to participate in several functions for young people which are to take place during the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh. 1500 children will assemble at the airport to greet the Queen on her arrival on 16th March and 17,500 will be at Royal Park on the morning of 17th March, when Her Majesty will visit the Zoo. Provision is also being made for a block booking for young people at the special Test Match to be held at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

Instead of allotting strongposts and inviting each organisation to send a specific number of representatives, the authorities have decided to make all arrangements through the Education Department Regional Directors. Each organisation will still have its particular representatives, but these will be filled on a quota basis by local organisers, who will enlist the help of the headmasters concerned, e.g., a school may be asked to arrange for ten students to attend, one of whom is a Guide and another a Scout. Although there are some disadvantages in this approach, it means that all participants will be able to travel together and remain in the

care of Education Department authorities throughout. Unless Guiders are asked to help by their local school personnel, it is not expected that Guider supervision at the central venue will be necessary.

To ensure that our members are able to share in this Royal Visit as Guides and to help local arrangements to run smoothly, Commissioners and/or Guiders are asked to:

1. Ascertain how many Guides will be going from your area and see if you can help in their selection.
2. Take steps to see that any girls chosen to go as Guides are neatly turned out and that they really will wear uniform on the day. They should be made to understand that, if chosen as Guides, they have obligations to the Association and they must not switch to school uniform because most of the other girls will be wearing it.
3. Give the Guides who go a chance to tell others about the event afterwards.

We are delighted that a considerable number of our Brownies, Guides and Rangers will have an opportunity to see their Queen when she visits Melbourne in March and are grateful to the authorities for including them in the Royal Visit plans.

STATE COMMISSIONER'S LETTER

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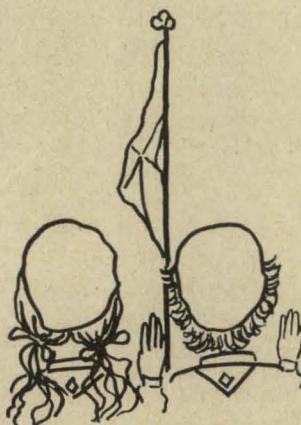
I am very thrilled to now have a special name — given to me by the Brownies of 3rd Invergordon Pack after I had visited the Goulburn Region Rally last year. The name is Irrabella — aboriginal for Mother, which I feel is most appropriate

A very happy Thinking Day to you all — and a truly fun-filled 1977.

With love and best wishes from

"Irrabella"

Joan E. Grimsdale





SCOUT JAMBOREE

Were you among the 1500 to 2000 Guide folk who attended the Guide and Brownie Day at the 11th Australian Scout Jamboree at Rossmoyne Park, where 14,500 people (11,000 of them being Scouts from all States of Australia and 18 overseas countries) formed, for ten days, Victoria's seventh largest city?

Guide leaders and Rangers were part of a team which helped in the 100-bed hospital.

The Guiding complement consisted of trained nurses, orderlies and office staff. We were all camped at the hospital end of the Lady Leaders' Camp, and had army stretchers, pillows, lanterns, etc., to furnish our six-man army tent (already erected). The army had lent \$700,000 worth of equipment, including canvas for the many fraternity tents in the sub-camps and the hospital tents, blankets, linen and beds for hospital, and crockery.

On arrival, we set up the hospital, four tunnel-like tents, each of 25 beds, all of which were made up (hospital corners please!) and blankets, pillows and chairs were allocated. Casualty tent was also set up, with a few beds, examination tables, medicine chest and switchboard. Girls rostered to the kitchen were either washing crockery or helping to prepare and serve meals, working with Rovers and slaving under the direction of two army cooks.

The Opening Ceremony was held on New Year's Eve and took place in the entertainment bowl. As the Jamboree progressed, numbers in the hospital started to swell, so Rangers and trained nurses settled down to changing beds, serving meals, cheering up patients and playing cards and other games with them. As in all hospitals, there were various shifts — morning, afternoon, evening and night, and through these the hospital staff and Rangers were rostered (even night shift, 11-7).

For the Scouts, 31 different off-site activities were held. These included snorkelling, flying, trail-bike and horse riding, water-skiing and tours of city sights and surrounding country of particular interest to interstate and overseas boys. On-site activities included an adventure trail, brick-making, welding and a music camp.

When off duty, hospital staff were able to join in any of these activities, and through them we were able to enjoy ourselves immensely.

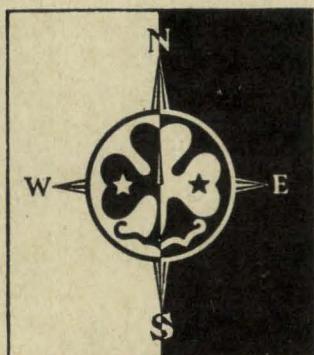
Each night entertainment could be found in the bowl. This ranged from a rock concert to gang show performances, international night and religious services on Sunday.

During the camp days were set aside for various sections of Scout and Guide Movements to visit the Jamboree. Challenges were issued for Cubs, Guides and Brownies and through these the boys and girls learned much about the Jamboree and scouting generally.

Off duty time could also be spent relaxing in the shade listening to the Jamboree radio station or in front of television sipping a cool drink in the hospital fraternity tent.

The closing ceremony, with streamers and fireworks, created a great climax to the fun and friendship enjoyed by all who attended the Jamboree.

—JENNY BROWN,
Stradbroke Rangers.



For Your Diary

February		July	
22nd	Thinking Day	2nd	Lone Local Association Annual Meeting
25th-27th	Commissioners' Conference	9th	Ranger Guiders' Conference
March		15th	
12th	Youth Garden Party	27th	Ranger Debutante Ball
17th	Royal Visit	Region Commissioners' Meeting	
26th	Monster Fete in aid of Ranger Sailing School	August	
29th	Region Conference — Wimmera Region	2nd	State Local Association Conference
April		13th	Extensions Jubilee Reunion
4th	April Action	September	
29th	Lady Delacombe Golf Competition	27th	Mayoresses and Shire Presidents' Wives Luncheon
May		October	
4th	Annual Census Returns due	1st	Queen's Guide Presentation Ceremony
7th	Region Commissioners' Meeting	24th	Annual Meeting Jamboree-on-the-Air Brownie Guiders' Conference
June		November	
4th	Queen's Guide Presentation Ceremony	9th	Region Commissioners' Meeting
28th	Region Conference — Barree, Goulburn, Hume Regions Ranger Conference April Action money due at Headquarters Annual Reports and Subscriptions due at Headquarters Open Day for Commissioners	Note: Changes or additions to the above will be made known through "Matilda" as new dates are known —	
READ "MATILDA" REGULARLY TO KEEP IN TOUCH.			



TRAINING PAGES

SOME DATES FOR 1977

Note them in your diary now

SCHOOL TERMS:

1st February—6th May
23rd May-19th August
5th September-15th December

Thinking Day — 22nd February

St. David's Day — 1st March

Daylight saving ends — 6th March

Labour Day — 14th March

St. Patrick's Day — 17th March

Good Friday — 9th April

Queen's Birthday — 21st April

St. George's Day — 23rd April

Anzac Day — 25th April

Mother's Day — 8th May

Jinx Day — 13th May

25th Anniversary

Queen's Coronation — 2nd June

Shortest day of year — 21st June

Father's Day — 4th September

Melbourne Show Day — 22nd September

Children's Day — 26th October

Hallowe'en — 30th October

Melbourne Cup Day — 1st November

St. Andrew's Day — 30th November

FOR YOU TO FILL IN

District Events

Division Events

Region Events

DISTRICT DISCUSSION TOPIC



Discuss what makes for good communication in your

1. District

2. Unit.

Has every leader in your District decided to support the "Matilda" Scribes by filling in the form on these pages?

If you would care to contribute an article do not worry about spelling — grammar. The Scribes will be happy to edit. Thank you.

SUPPORT OUR SCRIBES

From 1973-1976 Training Pages "Matilda" have covered the following main topics:

Conservation	District Meetings
Individual Girl	Division Meetings
Pre-Promise	Training Patrol Leaders
Leadership	Gardens
Looking Wide	Birds
Democracy	Handbook Quiz
Promise and Law	Starting a New Unit
Out-of-Doors	Snow Safety
Packs, Haversacks	Wide Games — Games
Programming	Australian Flag
Christmas Ideas (2)	Pack Frames — Hike Tents
Thinking Day	Sleeping Bags
Compass	Pack Guides
Fires	Know Your Australia
International	Water Safety
W.A.G.G.G.S.	Newspaper Fun
Gracious Living	Badges and Testers
Kite Flying	Knots
Camping Preparation	How Guiding Began
Pack Holiday Preparation	Role and Responsibilities of Leaders
Lightweight Camping	Flag Poles

Communication is . . . "A Two Way Process"

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL OUR READERS

Dear Reader,

We feel you will all agree with the above statement about communication — after all, it is not much fun talking with/to yourself all the time !!

Communication through Training Pages "Matilda" has, regrettably, been a **one-way process**.

Our aim is to open all channels and get communication flowing; **but**, Dear Reader, we cannot do this without **YOUR** help and support.

At regular intervals during the year a small group meet together to plan and, later, write the content of these pages — some members of this group travel many miles to attend. At every meeting the following questions are raised:

1. Have we received any requests?
2. Have we received any contributions?
3. Have we received any criticisms?
4. Have we received any bouquets?

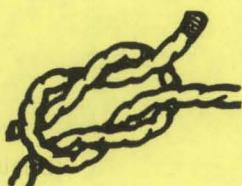
Generally the answer is **No** to all four questions. Can you, Dear Reader, appreciate the lack of stimulation we receive when there is no "feed back".

We are aware that writers are supposed to be 'creative'. We could never be classified as writers — just a group prepared to "have a go".

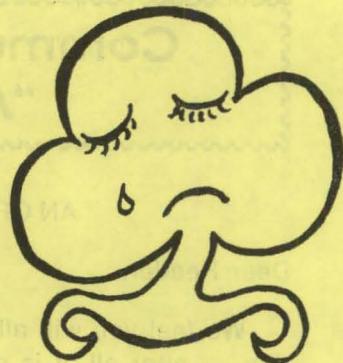
To assist us in our task would you please fill in the form overleaf and return to The Secretary, Training Department, Guide Headquarters.

Thanking you in anticipation,

—THE TRAINING PAGES GROUP.



HHELP US TO HELP YOU
EVERYONE MUST HAVE A NEED
LET US KNOW WHAT YOU WANT
PLEASE FILL IN AND RETURN



To:

The Secretary,
Training Department,
Girl Guides Association,
20 Russell Street,
Melbourne, 3000.

I would like to see the following articles reprinted in "Matilda" Training Pages:

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I would like to suggest the following topics for consideration:

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I would be prepared to contribute an article on:

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NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TELEPHONE NUMBER..... (business)..... (home).....

LOCAL



ASSOCIATION SECTION

Thought for the Month

It is not how many New Year resolutions you make . . . it is how many you keep!

Jubilee Year

Members of Carnegie-Murrumbeena Local Association decided to support the Australian Girl Guides Association Appeal being conducted in our Jubilee Year by donating the proceeds of a Theatre Night for parents and friends at the Scout Gang Show.

Carnegie-Murrumbeena made this kind gesture at the suggestion in "Matilda" that Local Associations may like to support the Australian Appeal. Other Local Associations may like to send in reports of special efforts they are having in support of this Appeal.

Local Association Handbook

An updated reprint has recently been made of "The Why and How of Local Associations" and it is available in the Guide Shop for 60 cents. Every Local Association Secretary should have this handbook in her possession to refer to when required at meetings.

Long Service Presentation

13th birthday of 1st Murrayville Guide Company was the occasion chosen to recognise the many years of service to the movement of our Division Commissioner and Guider, Mrs Barbara Willersdorf, and Local Association members, Mrs Eileen Henderson, Mrs Dorothy Allen and Mrs Thelma Crane.

Leaders and Guides came from Lameroo and Pinnaroo (South Australia), as well as Murrayville Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts, parents and friends.

Special visitors included Sister Joan Bryant (our first Guide leader), and Miss Phyl Jonasson (the first Brownie leader).

Following presentations and games and competitions organised by the Guides, a birthday celebration supper was enjoyed by the gathering.

Fund-ex

As a fund-raising project for groups, Fund-ex Australia Pty. Ltd. is offering all kinds of novelties, games, stationery and tableware at reasonable costs, which can be sold on a 33-1/3% to 50% profit, depending on the quantities ordered. The goods are very popular and offer tremendous value to the customer.

Fund-ex is offering every assistance to fund-raising organisations, and any Local Association interested in this offer can obtain more information from Fund-ex Australia Pty. Ltd., 35 Alex Avenue, Moorabbin, or P.O. Box 192, Moorabbin, 3189 — telephone 95 8755.

RECIPE CORNER

Hamburger by the Yard

1½lbs. hamburger steak; 2 medium onions, diced; ½ green pepper, diced; 1 cup bread-crumbs; 1 tablsp. Worcestershire sauce; 2 tablsp. chutney; 2 tablsp. chopped parsley; salt and pepper to taste; 14½ oz. can evaporated milk; 1 French bread stick; 1 green pepper cut in rings; 2 tomatoes, sliced; 1 cup grated cheese.

Combine first nine ingredients, up to the evaporated milk, lightly but thoroughly. Cut bread stick in half lengthwise. Spread meat mixture along the two halves and place on baking tray. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes, remove from oven. Arrange tomato slices alternately with the green pepper rings along the top of meat. Sprinkle with cheese, place back in oven for 5 minutes. Cut into 4" slices to serve. Serves 6 people. Bread slices can be used if bread stick is not available.

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



"ON THE GOLDFIELDS"

The clock was turned back 100 years when Brownies from Gippsland Region held their Brownie Revels at Lucknow Hall, near Bairnsdale. Theme was "On the Gold Fields" and Brownies and leaders dressed to suit the period.

Each Brownie entering the hall purchased her Miner's Right from the Gold Field's Commissioner, whose secretary applied the appropriate stamp.

These two ladies, Miss Z. Jermyn, from Paynesville, and Mrs. D. Henshall, from Yarra Junction, both gave tremendous help with the Revels.

After gaining Miner's Rights, Brownies were then free to set up their various sections and enter into the spirit of the day.

Each Brownie possessed a small draw-string bag of gold dust and small nuggets.

3rd Bairnsdale Pack ran the Claims Office, where Miner's Rights were again stamped, before a claim could be worked.

1st Bairnsdale Pack staffed the Eating House, and provided hot soup, cut lunches, orange juice and cordial.

During the day the Swifts Creek Brownies' Travelling Road Show entertained very capably.

General Store and Revel Bank were staffed by 2nd Bairnsdale Pack and the General Store was stocked with everything from candles to toffees and marshmallows, bags of sugar and flour. The Revel Bank exchanged gold dust and nuggets for paper money, weighing the precious gold on well balanced scales. On display at the Bank was the huge "Lend a Hand" nugget found on the Gold fields. A Police guard was kept on this special exhibit by the Paynesville Mounted Police, under the control of Sergeant Stanford. Dangerous Black Dan, the

Bushranger, and many of his friends from Paynesville Brownies gave plenty of trouble, and many offenders were placed in the Jail House. Assistant Leader Christine Bennett from 2nd Bairnsdale Pack made damper in a camp oven behind the hall.

During the day the Gold Fields News was rolled off the press on request and payment. The printing press used was over 60 years old. Wanted Bushrangers posters were also available at the Printing House.

Each Brownie modelled an article connected with the Gold Fields from Pottery Clay, and most of these were decorated with gold. Charlie Wong's Family Laundry from Orbost was kept reasonably busy with their washing, ironing and clothes drying service.

The Barber's shop, staffed by Ensay Brownies, trimmed beards and waxed moustaches.

A lively game was followed by a giant Brownie ring of more than 80 Brownies and leaders. A Gold Nugget hunt brought weeks of planning, and a very busy happy day, to a close.

(Mrs.) BETTY WIDDIS,
2nd Bairnsdale Brownie Pack.

PLANTS FOR FETE

We went to Brown Owl's place to plant ferns and flowers for our fete.

We put holes in the bottoms of tins. We put big stones in the tins and then soil on top. We put in the little plants and they looked beautiful.

When we had finished we had chocolate cake and cordial

—DONNA McDOWELL,
2nd Camperdown Brownie Pack.

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OUR DAY IN THE CITY

2nd Broadford Brownie Pack travelled by train to Melbourne.

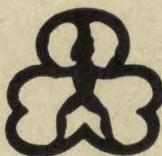
We saw printing machines being cleaned at the "Sun" office and then visited Guide Headquarters.

There followed a tour of Headquarters from top to bottom. The Brownies were amazed at how big it is. We heard about the "Wishing Stone" near the front door, and we all signed the Visitors' Book.

After lunch in the Fitzroy Gardens and a look at Captain Cook's Cottage, the Conservatory and the "Fairy Tree", we walked past Parliament House to catch a tram to the Old Melbourne Gaol.

Later, when we had seen the Museum, we returned to Spencer Street station to board our train for home after a very busy day in the city.

VICKI BARFOOT,
2nd Broadford Brownie Pack.



BIRTHDAY PARTY

About 60 visitors attended 21st Birthday celebrations of 2nd Wangaratta Brownie Pack.

As we have two visiting Canadian Brownies and their mother (a Tawny Owl in Canada), we played a number of Canadian games.

As former members (four leaders, a Pack Guide and many Brownies) were present, many old friendships were renewed.

A cake, made and decorated in brown and gold, featuring a toadstool and mirror and trimmed with brown and gold ribbon, was the focal point of the supper which ended our very happy 21st Birthday.

VERA SAUNDERS,
Brown Owl,
2nd Wangaratta Brownie Pack.



PET SHOW

1st Murrayville Brownie Pack held a pet show to raise money to purchase a Rowcar for a spastic child.

Dogs, cats, a foal, a duck, a rooster and some lovely birds did not seem to mind taking part in the Pack's good turn.

A well-stocked trading table, afternoon tea, dips, hot dogs and soft drinks were well supported.

Families enjoyed a day out together and Brownies learned the valuable lesson that helping others can be a very happy experience.



PACK HOLIDAY

Colbinabbin Brownies went to Axedale for Pack Holiday. They all enjoyed planning and preparing for their weekend.

Events specially remembered by the Brownies include a party for one Brownie's birthday, walking along a log to cross a river and singing together by firelight while Pack Guide played her guitar.

—NICOLE HAMBLIN,
1st Colbinabbin Brownie Pack.

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When 1st East Brighton Brownies went on Pack Holiday their theme was "Little House on the Prairie" and the most special times for them were singing around a camp fire and making up a play.

1977 IS PATROL CHALLENGE YEAR

Girls attending the 1976 Patrol Leaders' Gathering told us that two of the hardest things to do were to find activities for their patrols and to get their girls to work together.

So this is a challenge issued to any Guide Patrol wanting to show that its members can work together to accomplish something.

A Patrol deciding to become a "1977 Challenge Patrol" will receive a choice of ideas for activities which can be done as a patrol. The important part of the challenge will be for **each girl** in the patrol to co-operate so that **everyone** can enjoy doing the activity.

To become a "1977 Challenge Patrol" the Patrol Leader needs to write (any time from now) to:

1977 Patrol Challenge,
Girl Guide Headquarters,
20 Russell Street,
Melbourne, 3000.

She is to include the name of her Patrol and her Company and, so we can reply, a **stamped envelope** addressed to herself.

There will be four sets of challenge activities issued throughout the year. When a patrol meets the requirements of the first, they report their achievement. They are then awarded a certificate and sent the next challenge activity. Patrols getting through all four before 31st October are to be awarded a special "1977 Patrol Challenge" pennant.

Guiders — The girls will need your encouragement and co-operation. Although planning and effort must be theirs, sufficient patrol time (as the girls request it) will need to be allowed in the company program. You may need to help them occasionally to find information, equipment, etc. Challenge activities are designed to supplement the usual Guide program. Timing and number of activities needing to be completed are flexible. Encourage your patrols to "have a go", as it could help them develop through use of the patrol system.

—YVONNE JAMES,
Guide Adviser.

BUSY GUIDES

Mansfield Guides have been very busy lately.

With their leaders they helped the Brownies plant their Ribbon of Gold, a row of melaleucas, at "Bindaree", the new home units for elderly citizens in Mansfield.

Also after school and at weekends they have helped the children at the newly opened Autistic Play Centre.

A camp shared with Alexandra Guides was so successful that plans have been made to hold another camp together soon.

—MARGE McMILLAN,
1st Mansfield Guide Company.

QUEEN'S GUIDE PRESENTATION CEREMONY

The next Presentation Ceremony will probably take place early in May and information to this effect should now be passed on to present and prospective Queen's Guides. It is necessary that papers for any girl who is to attend this Presentation should reach Headquarters **by 17th March AT THE LATEST**. Information about the Ceremony and the rehearsal for it will be sent to the girls concerned at the end of March.

IRENE FAIRBAIRN AND GET MOVING BADGES

These badges should no longer be worn on Brownie and Guide uniforms. Guiders, please see that they are removed. They may be sewn on camp hats, blankets, etc. The Shop still has supplies for this purpose.



AUSTRALIAN POST BOX

Thank You, all members of the Guide Movement, for your wonderful response to my request for pen friends for overseas girls who had been waiting for so long for Australian friends.

It was especially heartening to receive response from widely scattered places all over Australia. Will you please accept my apology for having to keep some of you waiting? Most of the outstanding overseas requests have been satisfied and I am waiting on more letters from overseas. Different countries ask for different ages and that slows things down a little.

Sorry, Brownies, but you can only write within a Pack link and not individually until you are in a Guide unit. Commissioners and Local Association members are slow to link, but I try different countries in turn. Adults in many countries do not speak English as well as the children do. Because you have shown such splendid interest the interest in overseas countries should be further stimulated. So your requests will always be appreciated and these should be sent to your State Post Box Secretary, Mrs A. Blackburn, Lowland Farm, Box 19, P.O., Macedon, 3440, together with your name, address, date of birth (Guiders need only send approximate ages and their branch), name of unit and self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

Once again, a great big thank you from

KIT WILLAMSON,
Australian Post Box Secretary.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

As a camper who had complained about the condition of equipment at Britannia Park when I arrived to set up camp, I was happy to accept the invitation of Jessie Lamond to help check and sort an equipment shed on a recent Sunday. Four of us spent a very busy and back-breaking day inspecting and replacing damaged equipment. The State Camp Adviser, her family and a few helpers had spent the whole weekend at this arduous task and were to return the following weekend. I had never before stopped to think who looked after the equipment for us.

It satisfied me to know that the next campers would find equipment readily available and in good condition for their camp. If all Guiders and Guides offered to help with the care of Britannia Park equipment then I feel sure greater care would be taken with its return after use.

GWEN McPOYLE.



BUS TRIP TO CAIRNS

Mrs Jessie Lamond, State Camping Adviser, is organising a 20-day bus trip with Quince's Buslines to Cairns — 3rd-22nd May, 1977. All equipment and cooking utensils will be provided.

COST: \$268 + \$10 optional boat trip + pocket money.

If you have interested Guides/Rangers between 12 and 16 years of age please send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Camping Department at Headquarters asking for "Application Form for Selection for Cairns Trip".

Selection Day will be Saturday, 5th March, and all applicants must attend. Those selected must be prepared to pay a deposit of \$100 on that day and the balance will be payable **no later than 5th April**.



AGE FOR LEADERS OF RANGER GUIDE UNITS

In Ranger Guide units (where girls are between 14 and 18 years) minimum age for the Ranger Guide Guider is 23 years and the minimum age for the Assistant Ranger Guide Guider is 19 years.

FRIENDLY GOOD TURN

During a weekend camp Rangers and Rovers offered their help to elderly people in Bendigo.

Jobs carried out included gardening, cutting lawns, cleaning windows, painting, and having a chat and cup of tea, the companionship being greatly appreciated, as the following indicates:

"Thank you to the Ranger Guides and Rover Scouts for their generous effort last October in helping elderly folk in Bendigo. There have been numerous phone calls and personal contacts where the recipients were extremely happy with the jobs performed by these young people.

"On behalf of all the people concerned, and myself, heartiest congratulations on a wonderful day."

—M. E. ABBOTT,
Home Help Supervisor.

RANGER DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

20th February — Thinking Day.
5th-6th March — Ranger Regatta.
26th March — Monster Fete, Dendy Park, Brighton. For Sailing School Rebuilding Fund.
April — Ranger/Rover Camp.
23rd-25th April — Lightweight Camp at Tapestry.
May — Region Fixture (Service Camp).
June — Ranger Conference.
9th July — Ranger Guiders' Conference.
Ranger Section Dinner.
15th July — Ranger Debutante Ball.
August — Leadership Weekend.
September — Lightweight Camp.
Ranger/Rover Ball.
October — Region Fixtures.
December — Central Break-up.



TO ALL BROWNIES, GUIDES,
RANGERS, GUIDERS, COMMISSIONERS,
RELATIONS AND
FRIENDS ...

Please come along to support our

MONSTER FETE

from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on 26th March, 1977, at Dendy Park, Brighton.

Proceeds are to go towards the rebuilding of our Sailing School at Sandringham.

Can you help with donations of goods for any of our many stalls?

A meeting for conveners of ALL stalls will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 10th March, 1977, at Headquarters. We would like to see at least one representative from each stall present.

FROM THE RANGER BRANCH.

KNOW YOUR REGIONS

Goulburn Region

GOULBURN REGION

We live on the plains between rivers. The mighty Murray to our north, the Goulburn and Campaspe which wander among us, bring life-giving waters to Cobram, Numurkah, Nathalia, Shepparton, Tatura, Kyabram, Tongala, Rochester, Echuca and many small towns, settlements and farms.

In the days when aborigines of the Cobra and Bangerang tribes hunted and fished along the Murray and the Orlims roved the Goulburn-Waranga area, the plains were heavily timbered with box, gum, pine and scrub. A remnant of this is the 72,000-acre State Forest at Barmah. This is the largest red gum forest in the world and one of the largest single species forests. As well as being a sanctuary for birds it provides grazing for thousands of agisted cattle. Each year there is a great round-up at the Barmah muster.

In the Murchison cemetery is the grave of Tattambo King, also known as King Charles, who died in 1865. A copper breastplate proudly worn during his lifetime is attached to his grave as a tombstone.

In 1840's and 1850's English and Scottish settlers, seeking fresh grazing, discovered the rich Murray-Goulburn plains and squatted on large runs, such as Cobram (128,000 acres), Tallygaroopna (160,000 acres) and Tongala (28,000 acres). About this time present towns of the area had their beginnings. In 1853-4 McGuire's Punt, where the "small ricketty affair" conveyed goods across the Goulburn, was renamed Shepparton after one of the early squatters.

In 1853 Henry Hopwood founded Echuca, where he established an Inn and later a punt "of superior construction". Also in 1853 the first river boat came to Echuca and the booming years of the river trade began. The port of Echuca has been restored and each year in October the Rich River Festival brings much of the old days to life again.

Gold was discovered at Rushworth and Whroo and thousands flocked to the diggings. The Balaclava mine was credited with producing gold, not in ounces, but in tons! Archibald Menzies leased the mine for a period and some say that the original Menzies Hotel was built as a result of gold won at Balaclava.



With the end of the gold rush and the Lands Acts of the 1860's and 1870's many of the runs were divided into smaller selections of 320 acres and immigrants from Britain, Germany, Italy and other countries moved north. Cropping and vineyards were the main farming activities. Sleeper cutters were numerous as railways were extended from Sandhurst (Bendigo) to Echuca in 1864, Mangalore to Shepparton 1880.

There were about 13 families living in or near Shepparton in 1873 when John Furphy established a blacksmith and wheelwright shop. His most distinguished product was the Furphy water cart, and many a farmer's wife, both then and in the future, blessed Mr Furphy. Fortunate is a Guide company who can borrow a Furphy from a local farmer, to take to camp. The water cart was

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DOWN IN THE ARCHIVES

At the beginning of her life in Guiding, a recruit is told that the three leaves of her badge stand for the three parts of the Promise she will be making, and at the beginning of this new year, I would like to share with you some facts about the Guide badge I have recently discovered.

When reading a book, "Treetops Hotel", by Eric Walker, I came across some interesting comments about the way our badge was designed. Captain Walker was one of the first Scout Field Commissioners, and he described a journey with the Founder in 1909 after inspecting some Scouts in the north of England. In the train going home B.P. said, "We must do something for the girls". And before they reached London he had sketched the Girl Guide badge, and an outline for the whole organisation on the backs of several envelopes, giving them to Captain Walker with instructions to have them typed. This first badge had the same idea as the Scout badge, three leaves representing the three-fold Promise, but quite distinct from it. It had the letters B.P. where our present one has a star, this was to distinguish B.P.'s organisation from all others.

A second design was suggested for the same shaped badge, but in coloured enamel, the leaves being green and the scroll rubry-red, but no record can be found of it actually being made, probably because of expense. Over the years various small changes have been made in the design, one of the first being the omission of the letters "B.P.". In the Archives we have, on loan, the Ranger badge belonging to Miss Frieda Barfus, one of the first Ranger Captains in Victoria. This badge is in red enamel, with no star in the middle leaf. In the 1920's the star was added, and later the words "Girl Guides" were added to the scroll. The ambition of Guides in the years before the second world war was to polish these words right off the badge. I remember some of our company hastening this process with sandpaper, and a file.

When the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts was formed in 1928, one of

the requirements for membership stated that the national Guide badge must incorporate the trefoil in some fashion. This meant some countries had to do away with their original badge. In Holland, where they had a silver ten-pointed star, they put this star in the centre of the blue trefoil. Switzerland had a flame in their national colours of red and white, and this became the badge for their Extension Section, while the active Guides had a trefoil, half red and half white.

Shortage of supplies in the second world war resulted in Victorian badges being made of steel, while in New Zealand they gilded over the Commissioners' silver badges, of which they had ample supplies. Rangers in New Zealand had beautifully carved wooden trefoils.

After the war some girls went from Germany to study Guiding in England. One of them wrote in The Guider of the difficulties that faced them on their return home, when they tried to explain our voluntary youth movement to a community which had learned to fear uniformed groups. She also mentioned the material problem of their enrolment badges, which were made of birch bark, with a trefoil painted on them, and which were so fragile no girl could wear her badge, but kept it hung over her bed.

—MARY LAMBE.



WELL DONE

Our heartiest congratulations to Mrs Hazel Riordan on being awarded her Campcraft Training Certificate and to Mrs Marjorie Smith on being appointed a member of Danalong Region Training Team.

COMMISSIONER'S CONFERENCE

Friday, 25th February, to Sunday, 27th February, 1977, at Monash University.

Travelling from the city along Dandenong Road, turn left into Wellington Road, then left into Blackburn Road, first left into Normanby Road and left into second service road to car park and Halls of Residence, the Conference venue.

Location map obtainable at Headquarters.

PROGRAM

Friday:

3.00 p.m.—Registrations,
room allocations
in Farrer House
foyer.
5.15 p.m.—Pre-dinner drinks.
5.30 p.m.—Dinner..
7.00 p.m.—Meet and Mix.
7.30 p.m.—Official Opening
Lady Winneke.
7.45 p.m.—DISCOVER THE
AMAZON
—Mr. John Gray.
8.45 p.m.—Informal supper.

Saturday:

7.50 a.m.—Morning Prayers.
8.00 a.m.—Breakfast.
9.15 a.m.—Roll Call.
9.30 a.m.—Dial an Adviser.
Question Time.

10.45 a.m.—Morning Tea.
11.10 a.m.—PUBLIC SPEAK-
ING—Mrs Nina
Valentine.
12.15 p.m.—Lunch.
—Rest.
2.00 p.m.—Mrs Grimwade
and Assistant
State Commis-
sioners.
2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Tea.
3.00 p.m.—Find Out About
Camping, New
Rangers, Guides
and Brownies.
Headquarters
Training Team.
5.15 p.m.—Pre-dinner drinks.
5.45 p.m.—Dinner.
Discover Monash.
8.00 p.m.—Campfire.
—Supper.

Sunday:

8.15 a.m.—Breakfast.
9.30 a.m.—INTER-
NATIONAL
DISCOVERY.
10.45 a.m.—Morning Tea.
11.00 a.m.—EMERGENCY
Dr. Peter Bush.
12.30 p.m.—Lunch.
1.30 p.m.—Advisers' Panel.
2.20 p.m.—Thoughts from
the State Com-
missioner.
2.30 p.m.—Announcement
of new Commit-
tee.
2.45 p.m.—Guides' Own.
3.30 p.m.—Afternoon Tea.

Meals will be served in Farrer Dining Hall and refreshments in Howitt Hall.

Meetings will be held in Deakin Hall Dining Room.

For further information please contact Meg Miller on 57 7830 or Margaret Higgins on 598 6885.

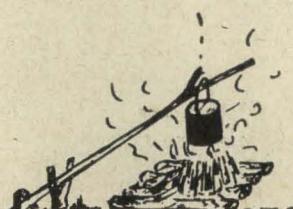
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NEW ITEMS

Thinking Day Badges for camp blankets	10c
Thinking Day Sticker —	25c 3c
New Thinking Day Symbol in sticker form, in the World colours, blue and gold, about 1½" in diameter. For use on your notepaper, binders, greeting cards, etc.	
"BASICS"	approximately 45c
The Blue Pamphlet has been discontinued and a new publication "BASICS" will soon be available. It contains essential information for all adult members — the history of W.A.G.G.G.S., its object, the fundamental principles, basis of membership, structure and finance. The appendices include the list of Member Organisations, dates and places of all World Conferences and addresses and telephone numbers of the World Centres.	
Music Time for Brownies	\$1.95
For the Brownie Music Maker. Every song has parts written clearly, on separate staves for recorder and chime bar, plus easy guitar chords — all simple and effective and within the scope of most children's ability, but a chord bank and recorder chart are included, so that the Brownie can help herself.	
Thinking Day Leaflet	10c
Brownies Around the World Book 1	\$2.20
Brownies Around the World Book 2	\$2.20
These two books contain games, good turns, things to do, etc., from many countries.	
Brownie World Painting Books, Set of 6 (No. 1-No. 6)	each 45c
Gives uniforms and badges with colours for most member countries.	
Flags of all Nations	per sheet 30c
Brownie Cut-Out Doll	75c
Contains 4 dolls to be cut out and dressed, 18 uniforms to be coloured, cut out, and put on doll.	
Story of the Four World Centres (new edition)	80c
Trefoil Round the World	\$1.75
Singing Games from Far and Near	50c
Guide Games and Recipes (includes fun and food from many lands)	45c
Games from Many Lands for Brownie Guides and Guides	60c
Girl Guide and Girl Scout Uniforms of the World, Charts 1, 2, 3 and 4	each 25c
Girl Guide and Girl Scout Badges of the World, Charts 1, 2 and 3	each 20c
Australian Campfire Songbook	60c
Our Chalet Songbook	70c
Girl Guide Songbook No. 1	60c
Girl Guide Songbook No. 2	60c
Each of these Songbooks contains songs from many countries.	
Coloured postcard Four World Centres	15c



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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 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

Camperdown: Weekends 19th-20th March and 16th-17th April, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **28th February**.

Chadstone: Wednesday, 9th, 23rd, 30th March, time 7.45 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., plus weekend 19th-20th March, time 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Guide Hall, Ivanhoe Grove. Note: Catering fee for weekend to be advised. Applications to Miss M. Hunt, 8/7 Alcala Avenue, Chadstone, 3148, by **25th February**.

Creswick: Weekends 26th-27th March and 30th-April-1st May, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs G. Platt, Lot 109, Beresford Crescent, Darley, via Bacchus Marsh, by **4th March**.

Dromana: Weekends 5th-6th March and 2nd-3rd April, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Apply immediately to Mrs F. Bucknell, P.O. Box 46, Mt. Martha, 3934.

Echuca: Weekends 26th-27th February and 26th-27th March, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs M. Murphy, 73 Balaclava Road, Shepparton, 3630, by **4th March**.

Headquarters: 23rd February, 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd March, time 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Apply immediately to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters.

Heidelberg: Tuesday, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th March, 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th April, time 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs M. Teape, 33 Sparks Avenue, Fairfield, 3078, by **23rd February**.

Moorleigh: Weekends 19th-20th March and 16th-17th April, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs E. Roberts, 11 Vasey Street, East Bentleigh, 3165, by **28th February**.

Noble Park: Weekends 5th-6th March and 2nd-3rd April, **note change in dates**, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Apply immediately to Mrs H. Lardner, 51 Bundeena Avenue, Noble Park, 3174.

Wattle Park: Weekend 26th-27th March, plus 16th April, plus weekend 30th April-1st May, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs F. Ludbrook, 5 Curnola Avenue, Noble Park, 3174, by **4th March**.

Baw Baw Region: Weekends 2nd-3rd April and 30th April-1st May, further information available from Mrs K. Marshall, 29 Hearn Street, Drouin, 3818.

Stage 2 Training for Warranted Leaders

Bendigo: Weekend 5th-6th March and 16th-17th April, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Apply immediately to Mrs B. Whelan, 8 Hope Street, Kangaroo Flat, 3555.

Euroa: Weekends 19th-20th March and 2nd-3rd April, times 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs M. Groman, 33 Batten Street, Seymour, 3660, by **28th February**.

Geelong: Weekends 26th-27th March and 30th April-1st May, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs A. Bell, 1 Layton Crescent, Newtown, 3220, by **4th March**.

Headquarters: 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st March, 14th, 21st, 28th April, time 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., plus Saturday, 23rd April, time 11.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. (Studley Park). Applications to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **24th February**.

Headquarters: 29th March, 5th, 19th, 26th April, 3rd May, times 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications to Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **17th March**.

Wodonga: Weekends 30th April-1st May and 4th-5th June, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to Mrs D. Hamilton, "Hamilton Park", South Wangaratta, 3677, by **12th April**.

Lightweight Camping Course for Ranger Guiders

Headquarters: Friday, 18th March, time 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. for all Guiders attending the course **plus weekend 2nd-3rd April at Wattle Glen**. This weekend will be a Standing Camp (with emphasis on Lightweight) for those members of the course who do not hold Camping Qualifications, **plus weekend 30th April-1st May at Tapestry** — overnight camp for all members of the course. Times for both weekends 9.30 a.m. Saturday to 4.00 Sunday. Applications and \$4.50 to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **4th March**.

Ranger Lightweight Training Night

Headquarters: Friday, 18th March, time 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Note: This evening has been arranged for Guiders to come to learn about Ranger Lightweight camping. Applications and 50 cents to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **4th March**.

Changeover Training for Warranted Guiders who are to move over to the Ranger Section

Euroa: Weekend 2nd-3rd April, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Note: Would Guiders in Barree-Goulburn-Hume and North Central Regions requiring Ranger training please make a special effort to attend this training. Applications and \$1.50 fee to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **18th March**.

Headquarters: Weekend 30th April-1st May, time 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Applications to the Training Department, Guide Headquarters, by **14th April**.

Pack Holiday Training

Pyramid Hill: Weekend 30th April-1st May, time 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Saturday and 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Sunday. Applications and \$4.50 fee to Mrs B. Whelan, 8 Hope Street, Kangaroo Flat, 3555, by **14th April**.

Local Association Training

Gardenvale: Monday, 7th March, time 9.45 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., "Moncarni", Cochrane Street. Applications and \$2.00 per Local Association to Mrs E. Roberts, 11 Vasey Street, East Bentleigh, 3165, by **22nd February**.

Skipton: Tuesday, 22nd March, time 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Applications and \$2.00 fee per Local Association to Mrs L. G. Weatherley, "Blythvale", Streatham, 3351, by **7th March**.

Ceremonial Training

Northcote: Monday, 28th March, time 7.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., Guide Hall, Roberts Street, Applications and \$1.00 fee to Mrs M. Teape, 33 Sparks Avenue, Fairfield, 3078, by **7th March**.

Guide Knowledge Training

Northcote: Monday, 21st March, time 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Applications and \$1.00 to Mrs M. Teape, 33 Sparks Avenue, Fairfield, 3078, by **7th March**.

CAMP CRAFT TRAINING

This year the Camper Van will be available for Campcraft training if Guide Guiders in the one area can get together.

If interested, contact your Region Training Adviser, who will give you further details.

It is intended to have Campcraft training during the day, not necessarily only at weekends.

GOULBURN REGION (continued from page 209)

also used extensively in military camps in Europe and the Middle East, and Furphy became an indelible part of our language, as the drivers of the water cart spread tall stories from camp to camp.

Descendants of some of the pioneers still farm the land in the same districts. Several historic homesteads are preserved by families, local councils and historical societies.

Irrigation in the valley brought more people in the early 1900's and dairying and orchards were established on smaller holdings. Butter, cheese and fruit processing factories, forerunners of the present large concerns, were established. Nowadays, Murray Goulburn, Ibis, Gigarre Butter and Cheese, Carnation Milk are household words and S.P.C., Ardmona and KY Fruits are known world wide.

At the end of the 1914-18 war more British migrants and Soldier Settlers came and struggled through drought and depression, and many small holdings were consolidated into larger farms.

Again came war and once more these larger farms were acquired and divided for soldier and closer settlement. Prosperous years followed for the valley, many industries were established — notable being the movement of the whole knitting mill of Cleakheaton from Yorkshire to Shepparton. The production of this valley is a microcosm of Victoria — cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, wheat, oilseed, navy beans, dairying, soft and citrus fruits, tomatoes, vineyards and wineries, timber mills, secondary industries, cultural, sporting and tourist attractions.

Guiding began in the Region in the early 1920's and now flourishes in our four divisions — Central Murray, Echuca, Goulburn Valley and Goulburn Valley West. Recently nearly 1000 Guides and Brownie Guides attending a Region Rally were a magnificent sight. Most towns have good Guide Halls and along the river are numerous camping spots.

Although suffering at present from the rural recession we of Goulburn Region have great faith in the future and in our bounteous valley.

—MARGARET MURPHY.

APPOINTMENTS AND WARRANTS

A warm welcome is extended to the following:

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