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State Commissioner's Diary

September has been a busy month getting things organised for the Australian Council Conference. As you know, at the last moment, we had to change the location to Scotts Hotel. We are indeed grateful to them for being of such help in every way. Being the hostess State, we are apt to have a few extra meetings to ensure comfort, transport and a really warm welcome to our guests. May they have a really happy time.

One day perhaps we could have a chalet of our own where Conferences could take place in the country with a glorious view — trees, birds, a mass of flowers and fresh air around us. These things would help one to think wider; we haven't got a Headquarters large enough yet, so I imagine it will be a while before we get our chalet (large one) in the mountains.

As you all may have heard, it has been daffodil time! During 10 days, over 3,000 people came to see them. They not only gave considerable pleasure, but brought substantial contributions to the National Trust of Victoria, who brought up their acquisitions — pictures, dresses, Governor Latrobe's sword and sash, etc., and our local Church of England, so I am feeling very happy.

"Operation Daffodil" was to me unbelievable — I missed so many of you. It was good of you to come and from such tremendous distances. I could not answer personally, all your wonderful letters, but I do thank you all so much. It was a great pleasure, and I was only too pleased to have our OWN members come and enjoy it as much as I do. I did appreciate the help given by the Rangers (Ballarat).

On 29th September, I had a wonderful meeting at Portland. It was depicting a Camp Fire, which was arranged on a platform. The Rangers, Guides and Brownies were excellent, and it was very cleverly arranged. A voice took us around the world,

describing other countries and the artists sang the songs of the countries which impressed the audience considerably. Some of the Guides wore uniforms of different countries. Congratulations go to Portland for a wonderful effort. They are hoping for help to build their Guide Hall.

So many of you are working hard for your own homes, and we are hoping to raise something to finish our Victorian Guide House. You all did wonderful work in "Willing Shilling" Week and helped considerably. Can we do even better, I wonder? I did hope to get to the Showgrounds to see our Guides this year, but various duties took me in other directions — perhaps I may get there next year. There are so many activities and I should like to get to them all. However, I have nearly seen everything!

You will have heard poor Miss Macartney has had a wretched back — disc trouble again. She is a wonderful person, and has been in much pain, but all she seems to worry about is how we are getting on!

I hope there will be many Guiders at the Conference; we seem to be greatly publicised this year. What with Miss E. Manning, our Chief Commissioner, Dr. Elwyn Morey as Guest Speaker, which, of course, makes it a certainty for a successful conference.

Away from Guiding, for a few words on something I have had the privilege of attending today — the Blessing of the Fleece. It was a lovely service, which included shearing a sheep. How often do we remember the blessings we have received and thank God for them. We take so much for granted.

Steve Farbar

A Welcome to Our Australian President from the Victorian Guide Association

On Tuesday, 19th September, we were fortunate enough to be chosen to present a bouquet of flowers to Her Excellency Lady De L'Isle on behalf of the Guides of Victoria. The bouquet consisted of tulips, gladioli and an orchid.

We arrived at the gates of Government House at approximately 4.10 p.m., and spoke to the guard, who rang through, and a few minutes later we were inside the grounds.

As we went up the drive the mounted police rode past two abreast. We were getting more and more excited and starting to feel a bit nervous.

On arriving at the steps of Government House, we walked past a group of motor-cycle policemen. Captain Gordon came out to meet us, asked our names, and took us into the entrance hall.

Lady De L'Isle and her family were in the middle of afternoon tea, and we waited in the hall while Captain Gordon went in to speak to Her Excellency.

We were introduced to her, and she seemed pleased and surprised to receive our gift. We talked for a few moments about Guides and our Company, and also about Brownies and discovered she had been a Sixer of the Elves. She thanked us both very much, and we were then escorted out by Captain Gordon.

A few days later we learned that Lady De L'Isle had written to Mrs. Fairbairn, thanking the Guides of Victoria for their warm wishes.

We would both like to thank the Girl Guides Association for giving us the opportunity of meeting and talking with our charming Australian President.

It is a day we will never forget.

KATH ALDER, JANE BIRREL,
5th South Yarra Coy.



Guide Movement enjoys Numurkah Get-Together

Nearly 100 Local Association members and Guiders attended the 1961 Annual Get-together in the Numurkah Guide Hall on 19th July. They represented all districts in the Division: Waaia, Nathalia, Cobram, Katamatite, Katunga, Strathmerton and Yarroweyah.

The hall had been beautifully decorated in appropriate Guide manner by Mrs. R. Robertson, of Numurkah; everyone commented on the decor of larger-than-life-size birds in a natural woodland setting in each Patrol corner.

The official table had as its centre piece an exquisite floral arrangement with a life-like honey-eater bird perched on the flowers.

The wife of the Numurkah Shire President, Mrs. Watters, welcomed all to the Conference, and spoke of the great admiration she had for the Guide Movement for the wonderful job, and the great influence for good, it had on teenagers of today.

Wishing everyone well for the get-together, and applauding their choice of "Look Wide" as a theme for the day, she declared the Conference open.

The Division Commissioner for the Central Murray, Mrs. K. Browning, thanked Mrs. Watters for opening the Conference; Mrs. Western, President of the Numurkah Local Association, who would be chairwoman for the day, and Numurkah L.A. for acting as hostess and arranging the Conference.

Mrs. Browning said, "It gives me a great thrill to see so many present. I think they must have been inspired to attend because of Mrs. Fox's stirring address last year."

The Get-Together adjourned for luncheon, splitting up into "get-to-know-you" groups, where informal discussions were held on Guide and L.A. problems.

At the resumption Mrs. Western welcomed distinguished guests from Headquarters.

Addressing the gathering, Mrs. Osborne Shave said that there are no V.I.P.'s at Headquarters; "We are in Guides together, all working together at our own jobs whether as a Brown Owl, a Guider, a Captain or a Tawny Owl.

"There are very busy people at Headquarters. We have doubled our membership in five years.

"I asked a Patrol Leaders' Conference what they looked for in a Guider and one said, 'she must be under 25 and be able to run;' as I asked her what she looked for in a Commissioner she said, 'Oh! she must be under 60.'

"It was asked at a Commissioners' Conference, 'what does Guiding mean to you individually?' How can we answer this question?

"We are all inspired by Guiding; as well as doing a good job that we enjoy, we are always learning, and as someone said, 'I am a better person in myself because of Guiding — I have given of my best, but have gained much more from Guiding than I have given.

"There is always someone in Guides to help you by giving co-operation and friendliness; if we help each other we can't go far wrong."

On the same theme, Mrs. Osborne Shave said, "Our duty is to be useful and help others, our country, our community and our children in the wonderful movement of Guiding. By working with children we benefit ourselves."

COUNTRY GUIDERS' CONFERENCE— HAMILTON, AUGUST, 1961

On Saturday, 19th August, 1961, 77 Guiders from all over the Western District of Victoria, met at Alexandra College, Hamilton, for their first Country Conference.

Miss Ruth Abbott, Divisional Commissioner for Hamilton, welcomed everyone, and the Conference began.

Mrs. Mackay, Assistant State Commissioner, opened the Conference with some interesting news items of Guiding round the world.



Open forum was conducted by Miss Couper, and the success of this item can be imagined by the fact that Guiders had to "queue" to ask questions. One particular question was with regard to a Guide Travelling Shop, and it was unanimously agreed by the Conference to put forward a request to Headquarters for a travelling shop for country Guides and Brownies.

At this point, it was announced that some articles from the Guide Shop had been brought to the Conference for sale, and during the afternoon tea break, the Hamilton Local Association very ably "kept shop."

"Climbing the Ladder" was the next item and this took the form of a discussion, and questions on Brownie Golden Hand, Guide First Class and Ranger First Class tests.

Mrs. K. G. Woolacott, Ranger Adviser for Victoria, then told us of some very interesting examples of how we are achieving the aims of Guiding round the world.

Following tea, Guide and Brownie games were demonstrated by Miss N. Young, Guide Trainer, and Mrs. C. Morton, Brownie Trainer.

Film slides of the World Association were shown by Miss M. Couper, and the final item of a most successful Country Conference was a Campfire led by Miss Young and Taps.

GUIDE LEADERS MEET

Assistant State Commissioner of Guiding, Mrs. R. G. Orr, led a conference of Guide and Brownie Leaders in Shepparton recently, when 112 Guiders travelled from as far as Kerang, Bendigo and Beechworth to attend. The conference was organised by Mrs. Mee, of Melbourne.

A panel, consisting of Mrs. Orr, Mrs. R. S. Stuart (Guide Adviser), Skipper M. Owen (Adviser to Sea Rangers), as well as a Brownie Adviser, answered questions and spoke on many subjects vital to Guiders.

Commissioners, Guide Leaders and Brownie Leaders then formed separate groups to discuss matters concerning their own sections of Guiding.

Members of the Shepparton Local Association served refreshments and Mrs. Orr thanked Mrs. V. E. Vibert and Mrs. E. Pearce for the excellent way the day had been planned.

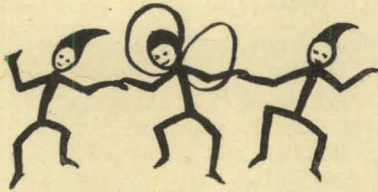
Campfire songs were then enjoyed, and the singing of the ceremonial "Taps" ended a day which, it was generally felt, had been most beneficial to the Guiders.

Courtesy: "The Shepparton News."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

I wrote a rhyme, I'd have you know,
About the Brownies' Birthday show;
And now, there's all this fuss again,
The Guides this time, have won some fame.
St. Albans Guides, just one year old,
Well on the Guiding road, I'm told,
They had a party, that's for sure,
A candle too, then what's more,
Two nice girls, with trembling knees,
Were then invested, if you please;
And now, the first P.L.'s to start
They have to play a super part.
One candle lit, who'll cut the cake?
Why, Mrs. Morton, who did make
The grandest job of starting us
So quietly, with so little fuss.
So, once again, we settle down
The 'First Company' in our town.

M.T.



BROWNIE BETTY

Betty practised plaiting during the week and arrived at Brownies early enough to do a plait before the meeting started. She did it quickly and evenly, and Tawny told her to show it to Brown Owl, who said it was beautiful.

Brown Owl called the Pack into a circle for a game about going to Brownieland. Denise, who had been the first Brownie in uniform to arrive, was out; and she skipped in and out, round the circle, while they sang to the tune of "In and Out the Windows"—

In and out the Brownie Pack
In and out the Brownie Pack
In and out the Brownie Pack
As you have gone before.

Then she stopped in front of the nearest Brownie and saluted and shook hands with her while they sang—



Greet your Brownie playmate (repeated twice)
As you have done before.

(Brown Owl has asked beforehand how they should greet another Brownie, and they'd said "Salute and shake left hands, but if she isn't in uniform or hasn't her cap on, she gives the sign instead of the salute.")

"How do you greet a Tweenie?" asked Brown Owl. "Shake right hands and no salute," said Julie.)

Denise followed the other Brownie while they sang —

Follow her to Brownieland (repeated twice)
As you have done before.

Then Brown Owl asked Lynette, who had been second in uniform to arrive, to start in and out too, on the opposite side of the circle from the others, so there were two lines of Brownies skipping round. Presently one stopped in front of Betty. She shook the Brownie's right hand and then led the line until she stopped in front of Pack Leader. When everyone had joined one of the lines, they skipped in a circle, singing—

Now we're all in Brownieland (repeated twice)

As we have been before.



Tawny asked the Fairies to give everyone a groundsheet for a story, and said that the Tweenies were to take their groundsheets to Brown Owl for a special story; and Brown Owl told them 'The Story of the Brownies. "Thank you, Brown Owl. That was a lovely story," said Betty. She had noticed that the Brownies always said "Thank you" after a story. (Betty didn't know about this, but Brown Owl and Tawny had always thanked each other after stories until the Brownies started doing it themselves.)

Next the Pack was turned into ponies, their sixpences were their entrance fees for the pony show, and while Pack Leader collected them, Brown Owl and Tawny judged the ponies. Julie was the best, and had a blue ribbon pinned on her, Margaret was second with a red ribbon, and Betty came third and wore a white ribbon for the rest of the meeting. She was proud as she galloped around with all the other "ponies."

Soon they were turned back into Brownies and the Tweenies went inside with Tawny, who spread on a table five figures of Brownies and five little cards. The Tweenies took it in turns to put a card under one of the figures. One said "The Brownie Salute," and Anne put that under a Brownie with her fingers right up to her cap. Joan's card said, "The Brownie Sign," so did Betty's. Joan put hers under a Brownie whose fingers were raised to her

shoulder and Betty's went under a Brownie out of uniform who was doing the same. Fay's card was easy; it said "Stand at attention." Tawny told them that the two fingers which a Brownie holds up when she makes the sign or salute stand for the two parts of the Brownie Promise — "Duty to God and the Queen," and "helping other people"; and explained that she, Brown Owl and Pack Leader held up three fingers because they were Guides and had made an extra promise, "to keep the Guide Law." They practised holding two fingers up and making the salute and sign, then Tawny put the other card, which said, "The Grand Salute," under the remaining figure, which was a Brownie squatting on her heels with two fingers of each hand touching the floor in front of her. Tawny showed them how to balance on their toes with their heels together and their knees apart and arms down between them; then, as they softly said, "Tu whit, Tu whit," to rise a little way, sinking back as they said, "Tu whoo-o." To repeat this louder, and rising higher, and on the third time to stand right up, jumping and clapping on the "Whoo-o" and finishing with a silent salute. She explained that the Grand Salute was given by the Pack only on very special occasions. After they'd practised that, Tawny produced some more cards. One said, "WHEN YOU ARE IN UNIFORM AND YOU MEET ANOTHER BROWNIE, GUIDE OR SCOUT," and they put it under the Brownie who was saluting. The next was similar, and it began, "WHEN YOU ARE NOT IN UNIFORM," and it went under the one out of uniform, making the sign. "WHEN YOU MAKE THE BROWNIE PROMISE" came next, and it went under the Brownie in uniform making the sign, so did "AFTER YOU ARE A BROWNIE AND ANOTHER BROWNIE IS MAKING THE PROMISE." "WHEN GOD SAVE THE QUEEN IS SUNG OR PLAYED AT A GUIDE OR BROWNIE MEETING" was put under the saluting Brownie and one almost the same, but saying, "NOT AT A GUIDE OR BROWNIE MEETING," went under "STAND AT ATTENTION." The last card said, "ALL THE BROWNIES DO THIS TOGETHER ON A VERY SPECIAL OCCASION," and that, of course, was the Grand Salute.

Pow-wow followed Brownie Ring, and they discussed making Christmas presents for their mothers; and after a lively game they began their presents. The Tweenies went

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with Tawny to make lavender cards; they each chose a Christmas card from a pile and Tawny showed them how to put a cellophane round the edges, so only one side was left open. Then the card was filled with lavender and the opening sealed with more cello-tape. The cards, which were very pretty, and smelt lovely, were put into an airtight tin so they would not lose their scent. The Brownies who were making more elaborate presents were still busy, so Tawny showed the Tweenies how to fold Brownie ties. She explained that they were the same shape as bandages so Brownies could help anyone who was hurt.

Then it was time to tidy everything away and run into a circle and sing—

O Lord, our God,
Thy children call.
Grant us Thy peace
Till the sun rise.
Goodnight.

On the way home Julie told Betty that the lavender had grown in Brown Owl's garden, and had been hung up to dry last summer. Then the Brownies had rubbed off the flowers and stored them in screw-top jars.

Betty didn't tell her parents quite everything about Brownie meeting that night — she didn't mention the lavender card because that was a secret.





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MYSTERY DAY

Dear Fellow Brown Owls,

Have you ever planned an overwhelmingly exciting day out, only to have it come crashing down about your lovely fluffy brown feathers, because the bus company has decided to withdraw from its schedule, the two buses you had chosen to transport your "bundles of exuberance" to this breath-taking place?

When buses are an hour between, this really makes the feathers fly!

This happened to us, so when being told of the cancellation, one of the above mentioned enquired, "What are we going to do now about our day out, Brown Owl?" Yours truly rose to the occasion, as is always expected of her, and blurted out, "We're going to have a 'Mystery Day'."

When further details were requested, the answer was, of course, "Oh, we cannot tell, its all a wonderful mystery." Frankly, it was so mysterious that neither Tawny nor myself knew anything of it!

Later, when each brown figure had disappeared, Tawny and I talked over our latest calamity. Finally, we decided upon spending the day in a disused football ground. The local bus driver took us two miles beyond his terminus, and deposited us at the gates.

Here we had an enjoyable barbecue lunch, treasure hunt, play-acting under the beautiful cypress, and of course, swarmed over the play equipment available. Thus we were able to obtain this delightful snap, which only goes to prove that our Brownie smile

never fails us, even though at first we did have our doubts.

Submitted by,
PEG ANDERSON (Brown Owl),
1st Reservoir West.

2nd NUMURKAH GIRL GUIDE CAMP

After four very worthwhile weekends of Campcraft Training with Miss Mellor, we were ready to go camping.

During the September school holidays we went to Broken Creek, where we enjoyed glorious sunny weather for four days.

The Guides set off early, and camp began to take shape — tents up, stores packed away, etc. Q.M. called time off for lunch; we spent a busy afternoon, and after Campfire, retired gladly.

Next morning after chores we decided to have a twilight hike that evening, enabling three Guides to do their Stalking Test.

The Guides set off and "blended" themselves with the countryside.

Lieutenant and two Guides appeared crawling flat on their "tummies," making their way through fences and thick bushes; one Guide saw "something" near a tree. The "thing" was enfolded in an overcoat.

After gingerly touching it, who was it who rose nearly 6 feet in the air?

None other than Lieutenant.

Now, why?

Well, Captain's coat felt just like a cow, and that animal happens to be Lieutenant's pet antipathy.

Between loud laughter, and Guides rushing from their hiding places to offer help, stalking was over for the night.

What did it matter if we had "cauliflower tea" and a few minor mishaps? 2nd Numurkah's first camp was termed a colossal success by the Guides.

Oh, yes! The best thing was the steamed pud, bristling with threepences and sixpences. Captain and Lieutenant scored ninepence each, and vow they are always going to buy that brand of fruit.

Everyone was sorry to end camp. We all had such a happy time; now we are hoping that the next one is not too far away.

Mrs. A. BERNARD,
Lieutenant, 2nd Numurkah.



BIRDS FOR BEGINNERS

Have you noticed in your gardens a large greyish bird, very plump and with very short legs? It gives the impressoin of being someone's staid elderly aunt. At least, that is how I think of this one. With her short legs she waddles over the lawn, her head poking forwards and back as she goes, making it seem as if every step were an effort. And when something disturbs her, she is very cumbersome and slow in getting off the ground.

She wears rather a dashing black and white spotted collar round her neck, and her tail, which spreads into a fan shape, is bordered with white, which is rather striking too. But the rest of her body consists of grey tonings with perhaps rather more of a cinnamon colour on her breast.

This is the Indian Turtle Dove. Some people call it a Pigeon, and that is also correct, as the names Dove and Pigeon are interchangeable, and according to Crosbie Morrison in his introductory chapter on Pigeons and Doves in Leach's Australian Bird Book, there is no real difference between the two, and it is only common usage which has come to distinguish certain birds as 'Doves' and other 'Pigeons'.

In sharp contrast to the staid Dove is another bird, a little fellow this time, about 5 inches long — who may often be seen in gardens as well as in country areas — not just one or two of him, but often a large flock all together. I am talking about the Goldfinch, and surely he is one of the gayest and most brilliantly coloured of small birds — black head, with a red face, white under his throat and at base of tail and bright yellow gold on his wings. It is quite a thrill

to see his glorious flash of colour. He has a very gay twitter — a large flock all talking at once can be quite deafening. They descend often all at once in search of dry seeds of grass. Also you can often spot them by their distinctive flight. They fly not on an even line, but in short little bursts and dips making the design of a scalloped edge in the air, usually twittering madly as they fly as if life were simply too wonderful to be quiet or still for one moment.

C.W.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Interesting position available
for

TRAINER OR EXPERIENCED GUIDER

to take charge of residential Guide House
for native girls.

DUTIES: Will include supervision of three Native Trainers in training Native Girls as Guiders and in the general education of improved basic living.

Applicant will be required to travel throughout Manus, New Ireland, New Britain, and Bouganville, visiting Packs and Companies and giving general training.

Salary, £733 p.a. Return fare from Australia.

Leave — 3 months at the end of a two year term.

Applications, including reference, to be sent to The Territory Secretary, Girl Guides Association, Box 137, P.O., Port Morseby, Papua.



BROWNIE CEREMONIAL

A Welcoming Ceremony — Planned by the Pack

The Commissioner arrived to find a quiet hall, and knocked at the door. Let in, she found an archway of Brownies, through which she was led by Brown Owl. By the time she reached the Toadstool, the Brownies had gathered to form a circle round her and they danced round singing thier own welcome song —

“We, the Brownies, welcome you —
Will you come and join us too.”

This song had been made up by the Brownies especially to sing to their visitors.

The Commissioner was asked to join in Pow-Wow, and Brown Owl told her that as she came to see the Pack often, and joined in their activities, the Brownies would like her to accept a Brownie name. She explained that if Brown Owl or Tawny are asked questions by the Brownies, they have to sometimes refer the question to the Commissioner. In the Owl Family, a very wise owl is called “Eagle Owl,” so the Brownies would like her to be their Eagle Owl whenever she came to Brownieland. To mark the occasion Eagle Owl was presented with a picture drawn by a Brownie, and showing Eagle Owl at the top of the tree, Brown Owl and Tawny on lower branches and all the Brownies and Pack Leader, dancing round the tree.



An Opening Ceremony

Sung to the tune “Clementine” — three verses.

1. Brownies, Brownies, here we come
Softly, softly, one by one.
Come join hands and let us sing,
Come join hands and let us sing.
2. In our Sixes here we stand
Happy, smiling, hand in hand
In our Sixes here we stand
Happy, smiling, hand in hand.



3. Brown Owl, we have come to wake you,
Brown Owl, we have come to wake you,
In our Pack now here we stand
Happy, smiling, hand in hand.

Scene — Brownies in a circle, Brown Owl “asleep” in the centre of the circle.

Verse 1 — Brownies creep in, in single lines from their homes, and join hands, making one large circle.

Verse 2 — Brownies form circles in their own Sixes.

Verse 3 — The Sixes step forward and place two fingers on Brown Owl’s head. She wakes and comes into the circle.

When singing “in our Pack, now here we stand,” everyone forms one large circle again, standing hand in hand.





LIGHTWEIGHT CAMPING

Lightweight camping is fun because it spells adventure.

You can set off in any direction, go anywhere, and stop just when and where you wish, as you carry all your equipment on your back. This type of camping, for the most part, therefore refers to roving camps.

Bearing in mind that you will be traveling most of the time carrying your food, bedding, tent, clothing, cooking utensils, etc., its weight, and that of your pack, must be cut to the absolute minimum. Therefore, the very first thing to consider, is if your pack is as comfortable and as light as possible. There are basically two types of packs, one with a metal frame, which helps distribute the weight evenly, and is less tiring on your shoulders, and the other without a frame, which, being lighter, has the advantage of less weight. You will always find it a wise investment to have a good pack.

Under the following headings are a few ideas for equipment, but if you use your imagination you will be able to think up many more to reduce the weight of your equipment.

Cooking:

Lightweight aluminium is good for frying pan and billy, but a successful substitute for a frying pan is "alifoil" which can be bought on a roll, and which, when placed in the fire, does not burn. A good plan is to make a material cover for billy and frying pan (but also have a plastic bag in which to put them first), as then you will not have to clean the outsides after each meal when you replace them in your pack. Matches should always be kept in a small plastic bag, as they are useless when wet, or even damp — they could be carried in your pocket so you will have them handy.

Eating Utensils:

Unbreakable plastic (lighter than enamel) for plate, cup, and bowl. One knife, fork and large spoon only (the handle can be used for stirring tea, etc.)

Washing-up:

Just a small piece of soap and a dishcloth or a piece of clean cloth, but don't skimp on Jex as it weighs very little and is necessary for cleaning dirty billys. A wash-up dish can be improvised by digging a hole about four inches deep, placing a piece of plastic about a foot square in it and filling it with hot water.

Food:

Take only what you will need for each meal — no more or you will have excess weight, no less, or you will go hungry. Remember to eat your heaviest food first, so you won't have so much weight to carry as you progress. Never carry loose food, such as jam, butter, dripping, etc., in heavy containers: very light plastic or aluminium containers, which are excellent, can be obtained by asking a chemist for his used containers. Note — make sure they are thoroughly washed first. Packet soups, dehydrated vegetables, etc., are very good. Try to avoid too much tinned food, as this weighs very heavily, although it does keep indefinitely.

Storage of Food:

A light and conveniently carried meat safe may be made with mosquito netting sewn like a bag, as large in diameter as a plate, which will sit inside the bag to hold the meat. The netting is then caught together



at the top and hung from a tree. Don't let the meat touch the net as it may become blown. Never leave food on or near the

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ground, as stray dogs or possums will be very glad to eat it.

First Aid Kit:

Although this will be small, it must contain everything that could be required.

When you have organised your equipment, you are ready to start packing. When doing this, remember always to make everything in your pack waterproof — clothes or anything that will spoil if wet should be put first inside plastic bags, and then in the pack, as a pack is not waterproof. Don't forget a plastic raincoat and hat; even if it is sunny, and you should also take a spare pair of shoes, possibly sandals or something similar.

Don't have billys, shoes, etc., hanging outside your pack. Everything (including bedding roll) must fit in to allow both hands to be free, and if gear is left outside, it may catch on bushes, and besides slowing progress, could come off and be lost.

A very useful idea is to carry a small square of plastic on your belt, so that when you stop for a rest you will not have to dig into your pack to find a groundsheet you can sit on.

When you have finished your packing and donned your hiking clothes, you will be ready to set off on an exciting adventure.

Good luck and good camping!

J. HOHMUTH.

GAME FOR GUIDES

PAT A BALL!

Equipment — 2 large rubber balls.

Guides divided into two teams, evenly numbered.

The teams stand at one end of the hall, and a goal line is marked at the other end.

The first Guide of each team runs up the hall to the goal line, patting the ball. On her return trip, she puts the ball between her legs and jumps back to her place.

If she drops the ball, she picks it up and continues from the position where she dropped it.

When the first Guide returns to her place the second Guide takes over, and so on.

The first team to finish wins.

The game may, of course, be played in Patrols, instead of only two teams if desired.



RANGER INVESTITURE TEST

"Know Something of the Development of the Movement."

Any member is interested in the story of the family to which she belongs. It is only possible here to give a brief outline of the story of Guiding, but books like "The First Fifty Years," "The Story of the Girl Guides," "27 Years with Baden-Powell," and "Trefoil Round the World," give a thrilling account of the development of the Movement. Some of these should be available in the Company, Crew or Flight for every Recruit to read. The ideas underlying Scouting occurred to Lord Baden-Powell during the siege of Mafeking in the South African war. When he returned to England, he drew up a scheme for training "Boy Scouts" and to see how it would work in practice, ran the first Scout camp at Brownsea Island in August, 1907. The now world-famous book, "Scouting for Boys," was published the next year in fortnightly parts, and before it was completed, Troops of Boy Scouts had sprung up all over the country. A great rally was held at the Crystal Palace in London, in September, 1909, when 11,000 Boy Scouts marched past the founder and were followed, uninvited, by a small group of Girl Scouts, who were determined to share in their brothers' adventures. Some 6,000 girls were already in Troops, and in response to their demand the Girl Guide Movement was founded.

Brownie Packs were formed for the younger children who refused to be left out, and later the Ranger Branch was started to carry on the training of those who had grown out of their Guide Companies. Today, the Trefoil Guild continues the association of friendship and service for those who, in adult life usually because of other commitments, are unable to continue active Guiding — although many return later.

Guiding spread to many countries overseas, and a World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts was formed, with a Secretariat in London known as the World Bureau. International camps and visits began to play a big part in Ranger activities. The Movement as a whole proved its power to bridge continents and to attract girls of all races and creeds into its ranks.

During two world wars, the service rendered by Guides and Girl Scouts gained the respect and admiration of people everywhere. The Second War, for a while, drove the Movement underground in occupied countries. After the liberation, membership in these countries was found to have increased enormously. In the British Isles, Guides and Rangers everywhere proved their worth, and the Ranger Branch was recognised by the Government as a pre-service training unit.

The Sea Section had been founded in 1920, and the Air Section came into being in 1945. In 1959, the Land, Sea and Air Rangers, along with the Cadets, became known as the senior branch of the Movement.

Today you are lucky to have the opportunity of making many new friends at Ranger trainings at our up-to-date training centres, at Rover-Ranger Conferences, and working parties, and camps and perhaps during visits abroad. Many of these new friends will belong to the Movement in other countries, and this will give you a wonderful chance to learn, not only more about these countries, and the people who live in them, but the tremendous fact that you all belong to one big family, which accepts and tries to live according to the Guide Promise and Law.

(From "The Ranger," January, 1961)

TRAMP CAMP TO BOGONG HIGH PLAINS

All who have applied for this trip will have received from Mrs. Kentmann, Convener of the trip, a circular giving full details. There are still a few vacancies, and applications will be received up until 30th November. Please contact Training Secretary at Headquarters.

CAMPING DEPARTMENT

NOTICE FOR GUIDERS

Please note: Accommodation limit Ocean Grove is 19. Under no circumstances can this number be exceeded. We are very fortunate to be granted the use of this property and we are sure you will realise it is unwise to overload any house.

M. McDONALD, Camping Adviser.

CAMPERS — PLEASE NOTE:

Properties have been made available for camping at Arthur's Seat and Rushworth. Further particulars available from Camping Secretary, Headquarters.

SUMMER TRAINING WEEK

The Summer Training Week will be held at the Guide House, Yarra Junction, from 27th December to 3rd January, and will cater for new and also for experienced Guiders in all Branches.

The fee will be £5/10/- plus fares.

Applications (on official H.Q. Nomination Forms) should be sent to Training Secretary at Headquarters by Friday, 1st December.

At the same time Guiders applying are asked to state whether they would be prepared to sleep in a tent if necessary. In the case of country Guiders, we would be very pleased to arrange hospitality for them in Melbourne, both going to, and coming away from the training, as we realise it is often impossible to complete the whole journey in one day. Guiders wishing to apply for hospitality should request a "hospitality form" when sending their application. Further information will be sent to applicants after 1st December.

CYNTHIA WALKER, Training Adviser.

FOR HIRE — MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION MODEL

As you know, this method of resuscitation has now been adopted, and the Training Department has purchased a model suitable for demonstration and practical purposes.

The model is available for hire by Divisions, for which a small charge of 5/- will be made. If you wish to make use of this model, please contact the Training Secretary at Headquarters.

C.W.

Geelong Trefoil Guild Report

1960 - 1961

This year saw the resignation, after twelve years' service, of our President, Mrs. R. M. Romney, and on several occasions members expressed their deep gratitude to her for her inspired leadership and her splendid example to the Guild.

In the year just completed, although we have had no money-raising efforts, we were able to hand over a £50 Commonwealth Bond to the Barwon Division Council for the Guide Hall Maintenance Endowment — this amount was the balance of proceeds from the sale of the Recipe Book which was published last year — £100 was handed over previously. We were also able to donate £10 to Talwalla — the Division Camp Site for the Chapel Fund, and to give the Hall a Christmas present in the form of a piano stool. Other small donations were made to the Thinking Day Fund and to the fund for a memorial at Guide House to Mrs. Knight.

The Syllabus for the monthly meetings has been varied — we have had a travel talk, seen slides of Malaya, Nauru, Russia and the Guide Pageant — all of which were accompanied by interesting commentaries. An inspection of Brinton's Carpet Factory, when some members from Ballarat Guild joined us, proved very interesting and educational. As a result of a Craft demonstration, some interesting novelties appeared among the gifts which we made to give to the District Nurses for distribution to their patients at Christmas. This has become one of our main avenues of service, and as in other years, representatives of the Guild accompanied the Nurses to help distribute the gifts. At our meetings, members have knitted woollen squares for rugs, and several of these have been made up and handed over during the year.

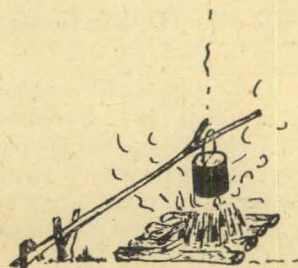
Several plants of the Lady Baden Powell iris, which were bought by the Guild last

year, were recently donated to the Grace McKellar House — where the garden is just being laid out.

A new field of service, which we hope to extend in the future, is that of giving a welcome to any women who may come to the port of Geelong on board overseas ships. Already we have met and entertained several who have come in on Shell tankers, and their sincere appreciation of the welcome has left us in no doubt that here is a very worthwhile way in which to show our friendship to strangers in our city.

During the year the Division has opened an equipment depot at the Guide Hall and Trefoil members are helping to staff this. One of our members has edited the weekly column of Guide Notes in the Geelong Advertiser for several months during the absence of the regular Editor, and another member has taken up active Guiding again. Members have been represented at all local Guide gatherings, and at combined Trefoil Guild meetings and weekend at Guide House, and we have had the pleasure of visits from the State Recorder, Mrs. E. G. Cameron, and the Federal Recorder, Miss E. Purnell. We have welcomed several new members during the year and hope more will share in our fellowship and activities during the next twelve months.

A. CRUMP, Recorder.
E. M. LEIGH, President.



MILDURA TREFOIL GUILD ANNUAL REPORT, 1961

I am pleased to report that under the guiding hands of our President, Mrs. M. Lambert, and Vice-President, Mrs. B. Matthews, we have had a very successful year.

Our meetings, which are held on the last Friday of each month, are followed by demonstrations either by members or someone invited to visit us. Demonstrations of oil painting on tiles and cake decorating have been given by two of our group, and at our October meeting, we hope to have a floral art demonstration. In July, members met together for an outing to one of the local theatres and a very enjoyable night was spent by all.

Our project for this year has been to aid the "Save the Children Fund," in their endeavour to send one Aborigine child to the Lord Mayor's Holiday Camp. To do this, it was decided that at each meeting, members contribute something towards this appeal.

In March, it was our pleasure to have a visit from our State Recorder, Mrs. E. G. Cameron, and members of the Ballarat Guild. A very enjoyable weekend was spent by all, winding up with a tea and camp-fire by the Murray River.

At the request of the Mildura District Commissioner for Guides, a colour party was chosen from our midst, and on July 14th we gave a demonstration to a large attendance of Commissioners, Guiders and Patrol Leaders.

All the members of this Guild are available to aid Guiders with Test work for Guides and Brownies.

Following the successful display of Guide and Brownie work arranged by the Guild and shown at last year's Mildura Show, it was decided to have another display again for the Show. Preparations are well in hand for this effort.

We were asked by the Local Association if we would assist with the serving of morning and afternoon teas and lunch for the L.A. Regional Conference on 7th August. It was agreed to do this and helpers spent a very

busy day for which the Conference Committee were very grateful.

Permission has been granted to the Guild by the Education Department for the use by Guiders of the Mildura High School Girls' Hostel to enable Guiders to benefit by a weekend of training during the September holidays.

One of our number has been invited to judge the small cakes competition at the L.A. Garden Party next month.

The L.A. last year held a very successful exhibition of Christmas Tree decorations, and our Guild was responsible for decorating a fire place suitable for the festive occasion. This year, once more, we are busy thinking of ideas for this display.

P. KINLEYSIDE, Recorder.



LETTER RECEIVED FROM FOXLEASE, LYNDHURST, HANTS

Dear Guides of Australia,

We are 5 Patrol Leaders attending a ten-day training course at Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Hampshire, England. The pleasure is ours to sleep in your bedroom, and benefitting from your gifts we wish to thank you especially for the hot-water bottle covers, the counterpanes and the bedspreads.

Special attractions in the room are the boomerangs and the spear heads which many other Guides envy, together with the bedroom.

Sending best wishes to Guides in Australia from Janis White, Margaret Corney, Madeleine Baldwin, Maureen Ellis and Marie Ann Keraudren.

HELP PLEASE

Every Wednesday at 7 Como Avenue, South Yarra, Mrs. Faulkner is holding a work party from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to make articles for a stall to help H.Q. funds. The stall will be at H.Q. during early December and we hope you will come and make things and then come in and buy some of your Christmas presents at the stall. Please ring Mrs. Faulkner at BJ 4035 before you present yourself at the work party, so that she will find out what your talent is and have some article ready for you to work on. I know you will enjoy the pleasant company in very happy surroundings, and have a glow of satisfaction to know you are helping your H.Q. Bring your lunch, please, if you intend to say all day. Even if you can only come for two hours we will appreciate the help. Also IDEAS PLEASE.

JEANETTE McKAY.



MAKE ME A MAN

God, make me a man!

Give the strength to stand for right
When other folks have left the fight.
Give me the courage of the man
Who knows that if he wills he can.

Teach me to see in every face
The good, the kind, and not the base.
Make me sincere in word and deed,
Blot out from me all sham and greed.

Help me to guard my troubled soul
By constant, active self-control.
Clean up my thoughts, my speech, my play,
And keep me pure day to day.

Oh, make of me a man!

—HARLAN G. METCALFE.
From Mrs. O. Wilson.

GUIDING LIGHTS

(Some lighter than others)

Guide Halls and Camp Sites

If your District is planning to build a hall, or acquire a Camp Site, be sure to ask the advice of the Convener of the Property Subcommittee. Then you will have expert advice right from the beginning on the very complex business of acquiring and holding a property in an organisation with constantly changing personnel.

You do, of course, want the result of all your hard work to be available, not only to your present Guides and Brownies, but also to their little sisters and all the other children who will follow them through your Companies and Packs; and H.Q. wants to help you to ensure that this will be so.

Not Enough Said.

From a report at a District Annual Meeting:

"Mrs. SO-and-So has to resign because of family reasons and other commitments. WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL."

(It should have continued, "For all the excellent work she has done while in office," — BUT the typist had left that out.)

Does this Mean no Red Tape?

From last year's Annual Supplement, page two.

"It is a scheme of elder and younger sisters playing games together, rather than the instruction of Privates by Officers in a cut and dried disciplinary machine."

Neverland.

The visitor from Holland was telling the Brownies about her country and explained that the proper name was Netherlands.

"Oh!" said a very young Brownie, "Is that where Peter Pan lives?"

Good Reason.

Brown Owl, testing Brownie for "Stop, Look, Listen." Why do we walk on the right-hand side of a road which has no footpaths?"

Brownie: "Because the policeman who came to our school said to."

HEADQUARTERS JOTTINGS

Business dealt with by the Executive Committee at its meeting on 21st September, 1961.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

Post Box Secretary — Resignation received with regret from Mrs. F. Faulkner; consideration given to appointment of her successor.

Annual Meeting — Report on speakers received.

National Council of Women of Victoria — Resignation received with regret from Mrs. C. Osbourn Shave, Guide Representative; consideration given to appointment of her successor.

Commonwealth Civil Defence School — Appointment of leader for Guide Special Service Team discussed.

Youth Council of Victoria — Reported that Miss A. Rylah had agreed to be the third Guide Representative.

Trefoil Guilds — Invitation received to Annual Meeting and Social Gathering; Mrs. R. E. Gregory and Mrs. A. N. Fox to attend.

National Gallery and Cultural Centre — Invitation from National Council of Women of Victoria to attend a meeting to discuss a campaign to endow a women's gallery in Cultural Centre; Guide representatives empowered to offer assistance of Guide personnel if required.

Youth Rally, Showgrounds — Three official members to represent Association.

Byaduck Local Association — Invitation to "Bell of Belles" Ball considered.

Headquarters Building — Report given on progress of building alterations.

National Youth Council of Australia — Correspondence concerning Guide representation at Australian Assembly of Youth and Council Meeting received.

FINANCE:

Minutes of meeting held on 30th August received.

BROWNIE BRANCH:

Report on new Brownie Handbook published in Great Britain received.

CAMPING DEPARTMENT:

Approval given to interstate visits being planned.

Report on Guide House and new camp sites received and discussed.

AWARDS SUB-COMMITTEE:

Report received and considered.

UNIFORM SUB-COMMITTEE:

Report and recommendations received and approved.

PROPERTY SUB-COMMITTEE:

Report and recommendations on the following Districts received and approved — Swan Hill, Bentleigh, Waaia, Lakes Entrance, Pakenham, Drysdale, Clunes, Lang Lang, Broadmeadows, Altona, Laverton, Scoresby, Mooroolbark, Robinvale, Euroa, Kerang.

NEW COMMISSIONERS and BOUNDARIES:

Report and recommendations from Subcommittee received and approved.

INTERNATIONAL:

Report received.

CORRESPONDENCE:

From States, Australian Headquarters and the World Bureau received as follows and opinions given where requested — World-wide Publicity Campaign; Proposed World Association Centre, Asia; Thinking Day Fund; World Association Training in Greece; Re-election of Australian Office-Bearers; Finance; Thinking Day Message in "Council Fire"; Australian P.O. & R.; Britain's Panorama, 1962; Northern Territory; Handicapped Section; Duke of Edinburgh Award; Miss A. Kaikare; International Commissioner; Australian Post Box Secretary; Australian Census Figures; Friendship Plaque.

GUIDES AT THE ROYAL SHOW

As a country Guider who eagerly reads Matilda, could you please spare a few lines to say how impressed I was with the Guide section of the Youth March at the Royal Show. The whole march was impressive, but the Guides seemed to stand out for smartness (and I don't think this is a biased opinion). Special praise to the Guiders organising the entry of the girls to the arena. I was near the gate and watched in admiration.

A leader of the National Fitness Council told me, "If the Guides say they'll do something, you know it will be done."

To see and hear these things makes us realise that our efforts in the country, if only in a small way, are really worth while.

I would like to say how proud one country Guider felt of the city section of our Movement.

ALISON G. WALPOLE.

POST BOX

I would like to explain to Guiders as well as the Guides some of the difficulties of running a Post Box, and why such a long wait ensues after sending in names, before the links are made.

The two greatest difficulties are language and age groups. Our children, aged 12-13 mostly, write in asking for "Sweden," "Italy" "Japan," etc.; they write in English themselves and happily expect the overseas Guides will do likewise. Guiders should impress on children that they cannot expect foreign Guides to write in any language but their own. Even in European countries close to Great Britain the children do not write in English until they are 14-15. So a 15-year-old has far more chance of being linked with France, Norway, Germany than a 12-13-year-old.

The Eastern countries are quite hopeless for the same reason — the language difficulty. During my term as Post Box Secretary I have not succeeded in getting one link with Japan, India, Pakistan, or numerous small Pacific Islands asked for.

Then, because the more romantic places are in great demand everywhere, even when Guides can write in the required language,

there is sometimes a long wait for a penfriend. It is nothing to send a name to Europe and not get a reply for eighteen months. If the poor P.B. Secretary despairs and gives out another name, the very next mail will invariably bring in the link asked for, so she learns to wait in patience and hope the Guides will also!

At present there is a steady demand from the following countries for Australian penfriends — France (15-year-olds please), Norway (15-year-olds), U.S.A., South Africa, England. Scotland and Northern Ireland can make links, but take 6-9 months to do so.

South Africa and England will take any age, but again England have a majority of 14-15-year-olds wanting other members of the Commonwealth for the C.K. Badge, and now that South Africa is out of the Commonwealth the burden of filling their needs is falling heavily on Canada and ourselves.

If your Guides just want an overseas country, tell them to ask for South Africa or U.S.A. unless they are prepared to wait some time for links. England of course for the C.K. Badge.

Complaints come in from time to time that such and such a country has a bad name with the Guides because their children do not answer. I hate to disillusion you, but Australia has an equally bad name for the same reason in some places. If your Guide writes and does not get a reply from her penfriend, or if her penfriend fizzles out after a few letters, the best thing is for her to write again to Post Box about it, the complaint will be sent overseas, and the overseas P.B. Secretary will find out if the original penfriend no longer wishes to write, and supply a second name, if necessary.

If a whole Company wishes to write to the same place, it is better to ask for a Company, and not send in 11 or 12 separate requests, which eat into any names on hand, or take a long time to fill from overseas.

Ask your Guides, please, to write to their State Post Box for links, not to State or Federal Headquarters, and please explain our difficulties to them so they are not kept waiting needlessly. Requests are sent overseas every month and dealt with every month as they are received from overseas.

MARGARET FOWLER.

WARRANTS**CAPTAINS:**

Miss M. S. Fish, 2nd Leongatha; Miss B. J. Lowe, 1st Lake Boga; Mrs. E. Archer, 2nd Glenroy; Mrs. D. Nicol, 2nd Yarram; Mrs. A. Baxter, 1st South Croydon; Mrs. H. M. Martin, 1st Apollo Bay; Mrs. A. Grace, 1st Echuca; Miss W. Loutit, 3rd North Kew; Mrs. G. Webster, 1st Tongala; Mrs. L. Primmer, 1st Koroit; Mrs. J. Reynolds, 1st Talangatta; Mrs. M. D. Shaddock, 1st Bacchus Marsh; Mrs. J. Pidgeon, 2nd Vermont; Mrs. W. L. Davies, 4th Victorian Lones.

LIEUTENANTS:

Mrs. J. Jelley, 1st Cavendish, Mrs. E. Smith, 1st Chilwell; Miss F. E. Schafe, 2nd Blackburn; Miss E. M. Newth, 1st Milawa; Miss A. J. Russell, 2nd East Ringwood; Mrs. M. F. Owens, 6th Brighton.

BROWN OWLS:

Mrs. W. Fraser, 2nd Kerang; Mrs. B. Cox, 1st Doveton; Mrs. D. Legg, 1st San Remo; Mrs. G. Russell, 2nd Jordanville; Miss D. Stephens, 3rd Forest Hill; Mrs. M. E. Jeffs, 1st Strathmore; Mrs. J. McGingley, 2nd Heathmont; Mrs. D. Cramp, 4th Mt. Eliza; Miss J. A. Morice, 1st Fawkner; Miss E. Sampson, 2nd Stawell; Mrs. H. Thomas, 1st Nilma; Miss A. Finch, 3rd Wililamstown; Miss S. Spurr, 1st Forest Hill; Mrs. J. M. Cowling, 1st Heathmont; Mrs. L. Hayward, 1st Casterton.

TAWNY OWLS:

Miss F. Legg, 1st San Remo; Mrs. J. A. Anjou, 1st Balwyn; Mrs. F. Currie, 1st Myrtleford; Mrs. D. Rogers, 1st Yarram; Mrs. M. Beatty, 2nd Yarram; Miss J. Armstrong, 2nd Yarraville; Mrs. C. Snoek, 2nd Collingwood; Mrs. J. A. Twisk, 1st Healesville.

FOR SERVICE**Thanks Badges** awarded to:

Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. G. Smith, Flinders; Mrs. I. Bone, Northcote; Mrs. N. Strong, East Brighton; Mr. J. Hart, Rochester.

Long Service Awards:

Congratulations to the following recipients: Miss J. A. Chapman, Miss S. Long, Miss V. McCord, Miss M. Nicoll, Mrs. A. J. Turnbull.

APPOINTMENTS**Welcome and Congratulations —**

District Commissioners — Mrs. G. Kirk, Croxton-Thornbury; Mrs. J. Pilbeam, Prah-ran; Miss S. MacLeod, East Malvern (from February, 1962); Miss J. Warren, Malvern; Mrs. W. Barker, Dunolly; Mrs. S. Williams, Dromana; Miss M. Coates, West Reservoir; Mrs. W. Martin, Mentone (extension until March, 1962); Mrs. E. P. Dennys, Red Hill; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Woodend.

Division Commissioners — Mrs. G. Noble, Gippsland; Mrs. R. Eccles, Gippsland South; Miss J. Ray, Hobson's Bay.

RESIGNATIONS**With Regret —**

District Commissioners — Mrs. W. Buckley, West Reservoir; Mrs. H. Power, Malvern; Mrs. W. Grace, Charlton; Miss A. Stanbury, Wycheproof; Mrs. M. Duke, Puckapunyal.

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WARRANTS RETURNED FOR CANCELLATION**CAPTAINS:**

Mrs. J. Foster, 1st Box Hill; Mrs. I. M. Blaby, 1st Merbein; Miss G. Bail, 1st Benalla; Mrs. J. Watson, 5th Geelong West; Miss J. Andrews, 1st Yarram; Miss M. Loutit, 3rd North Kew; Mrs. E. F. Paterson, 1st Denison.

LIEUTENANTS:

Miss H. Fisher, 1st Bayswater; Mrs. E. Archer, 2nd Glenroy; Mrs. M. O'Donnell, 1st Derrinallum; Miss G. Shadforth, 1st Chadstone.

BROWN OWLS:

Mrs. J. Myers, 2nd Kerang; Mrs. A. C. Wilson, 1st Belgrave; Mrs. M. McGill, 1st Brooklyn; Mrs. R. Heffer, 1st Waaia.

TAWNY OWLS:

Mrs. W. Fraser, 2nd Kerang; Mrs. G. Russell, 1st Jordanville; Miss J. Bitter, 2nd Bendigo; Mrs. J. M. Cowling, 1st Heathmont.

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 Saturdays: 9.5 a.m. to 12 noon. Holiday week-ends excepted.
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Help Yourself to Know Baden Powell	2/-	Window to Bushland	21/-
The Girl Guides Association Annual Report, 1960. Golden Jubilee Year	4/6	Wild Flower Hunter	20/-
The Story of Our Chalet, Our Ark, Our Cabana	3/6	Nature Craft	25/-
The Girl Guides Association of Australia Report, 1961	2/6	Wild Flowers of Victoria	15/-
This is Your World	1/6	Living With Animals, by David Fleay	16/-
World Pictorial, No. 4	3/6	Along the Track with Crosbie Morrison	30/-
World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Uniform and Badge Charts. No. 1, 2, 3, 4	each 2/3	The Unique Animals of Australia	
Junior Nursing Manual	4/3	Rudyard Kipling's "Kim"	5/-
Junior Mothercraft Manual	4/3	The Sky and Heavens	4/6
Junior Health and Hygiene Manual	4/3	Pond Life	4/6
The New Queen's Guide Test	1/-	About Maps	4/6
The Queen's Guide Badge	1/3	The New Brownie Book	4/9
An Easy Guide to Southern Stars	4/6	New Penguin and Kangaroo Face Washers	1/9
Prayer and Worship Through Guiding	2/6	New Handkerchiefs with Guide Badge	3/11
In Service of God	5/-	New Official Christmas Cards	9d.
Into the Way of Peace	6/-	P.O.R. Covers	3/3
Prayer Card for Catholic Guides	6d.	Diary Covers	1/9
World O Game	9/6	New Brownie Miniature Badges	1/3
What Bird is That?	45/-	New Girl Guide Knives (Mother of Pearl)	4/9
Wild Flowers of Australia	42/-	Pocket Sewing Aids	2/9, 5/6, 5/9, 6/9
		Guide and Brownie Annuals will be in early next month.	
		Guide and Brownie Bookmarks	9d.
		B. J. RAWSON, Shop Manageress.	

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WHERE IS THE
ATHLETIC SPORTS CUP?
 IF ANYONE KNOWS, PLEASE CONTACT
 Mrs. WOOLACOTT, Ranger Adviser.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION RESULTS

The results of the Photographic Competition will be announced at the beginning of December. All entries to this Competition will be on display in the Training Room at Guide Headquarters on 14th and 15th December.