

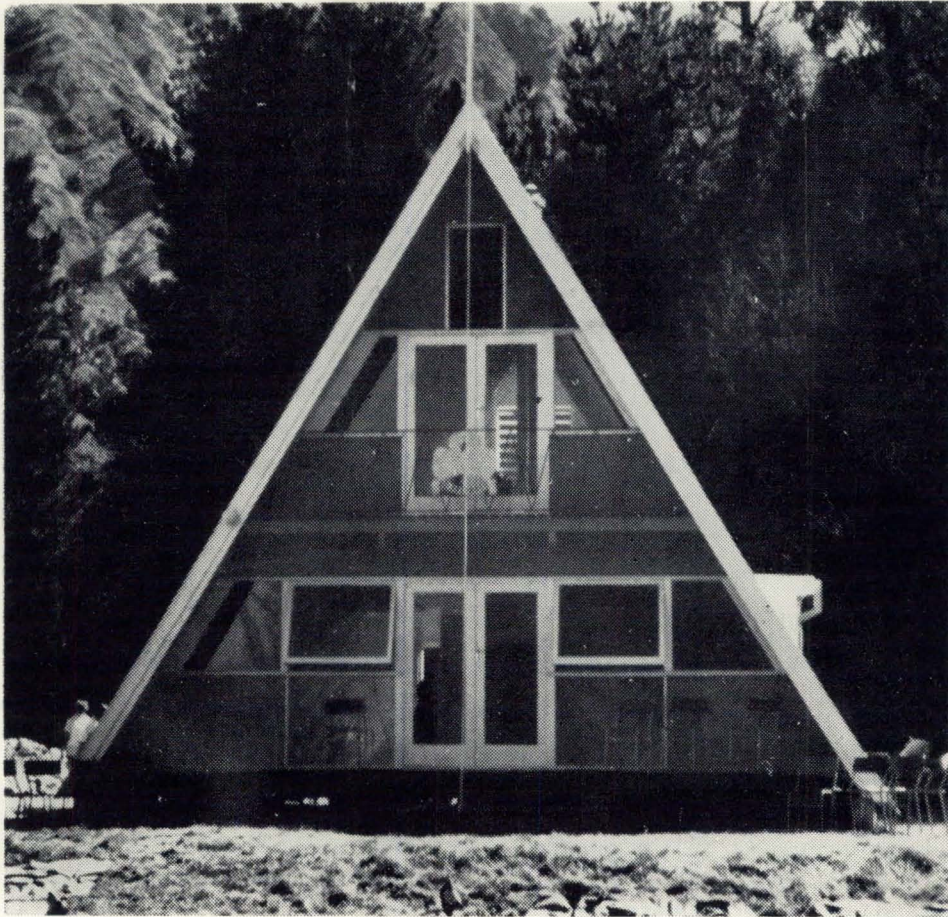
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T.G. in Australia

MATILDA



THE GUIDES PROPERTY NEAR
QUEENSTOWN, NEW ZEALAND

OCTOBER 1966

VOLUME 44

NUMBER 4

A FUNCTION WHICH NO MEMBER OF THE MOVEMENT CAN AFFORD TO MISS!

Our General Meeting

to be held in the presence of
Lady Delacombe, State President

Monday, 24th October, 1966

ST. KILDA TOWN HALL at 8 p.m.

- LADY DELACOMBE, State President will officially open the meeting.
- Mrs. J. R. PRICE, State Commissioner, will present the report.
- Mr. LESLIE PERROTT, Jnr., A.R.I.B.A., F.R.A.I.A., F.A.P.I., A.M.T.P.I. (Melbourne Architect) will be Guest Speaker.

**REMEMBER — THIS IS YOUR ANNUAL MEETING . . . A VERY HAPPY
OCCASION WHEN YOU MEET OLD AND NEW FRIENDS.**

Did you like "Matilda's" September cover? The attractive drawing of Headquarters was designed by Melbourne artist, Jocelyn Jones.

MATILDA

PUBLISHED BY THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA
20 RUSSELL STREET, MELBOURNE, VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

STATE COMMISSIONER: MRS. J. R. PRICE • STATE SECRETARY: MISS B. MACARTNEY
ASSISTANT STATE COMMISSIONERS: MRS. R. E. GRAY, MRS. C. OSBOURN SHAVE
EDITOR: MISS MARGARET SHAW.



FROM THE EDITOR

It is not often the Editor gets the chance to write TO "her magazine", but I thought "Matilda" readers might be interested in a few highlights of my visits to Guide Headquarters in Singapore and Malaysia. These visits were possible because I am lucky enough to be on my way to the World Conference in Tokyo.

Singapore H.Q. was all packed up and just about ready to move. Their training hall and office, which they had really outgrown anyhow, is on land which the Government has now resumed for a car park. However, they have been leased alternative land and buildings, and move any day now.

The Assistant Chief Commissioner, the General Secretary and the Equipment Secretary welcomed me in true Guide spirit, as did Mrs. Chan, whom I will meet again in Tokyo as Singapore's delegate to the World Conference. Uniform was a topic of great interest here as well as many other Guiding subjects. It says much for the development

of Guiding in Asia that Malaysian H.Q. is at present conducting a "Building Appeal"!

They, too, have outgrown their present H.Q. Situated beside the very nice H.Q. for the State of Selangor (in which State Kuala Lumpur is situated) they have plans ready for their new buildings, which will include accommodation floors, but, as we know, money is required to complete any building plan.

I was fortunate that, in addition to the staff, including the General Secretary, Equipment Secretary, Post Box Secretary and Trainer, I was able to meet those who "dropped in" — the Chief Commissioner, International Commissioner and Public Relations Adviser. Again uniform was a topic of great interest — and putting over tests in three languages at least — English, Malay and Chinese, together with the problems of getting leaders. So our problems in Australia are really no different, are they, to those in other parts of the world?

Many greetings to "Matilda's" readers.

—Margaret Shaw.

FROM THE STATE COMMISSIONER

Throughout Australia home activities of State Commissioners this month have been concertina'd into the first and last weeks to allow for their attendance, along with their State delegations, at the Australian Council Meeting. This common factor is a pointer to the outstanding feature of the meeting — the strong sense, practically illustrated, of the existence of our Guiding on a national basis rather than as an addition of the activities in the six States and the Territory of Papua-New Guinea. This was in no small measure due to the leadership given by our present Chief Commissioner, building with strength and perception on the foundation laid down by her predecessors.

It was so very appropriate that the climax of the splendid official opening ceremony should have been the presentation of the Silver Fish to Mrs. M. A. Buntine, O.B.E., by the Australian Vice-President and first Chief Commissioner for Australia, Mrs. C. O. Fairbairn, O.B.E. You will enjoy the characteristically humorous, human, loving comment made by Mrs. Fairbairn as, having read with due formality and sincere feeling the citation relative to the award, she hung the Fish around Mrs. Buntine's neck — "from one old trout to another".

You will read elsewhere in this issue of the meeting as a whole, but, in addition, I should like to record my thanks for the splendid support given by the delegates and observers selected by your Executive Committee, as well as for the careful briefing given to us by the Executive. We all hope to reflect the benefit of the value and stimulation gained through sharing these 10 days with our colleagues from every part of our widespread Guide nation, not only in sessions, but in the informal exchanges of information over meals and between times. Our thoughts naturally progressed to our place in the British Commonwealth and the world as we waved off Mrs. Curtis Otter to represent the Chief Commissioner at the Commonwealth Commissioners' Conference and as we discussed the agenda items for the World Conference.

Back to **3rd August**: The Executive room was only just large enough to hold the gathering of Region Commissioners, with the

welcome addition of Mrs. Stone, who is already being a tower of strength to Western District, and Mrs. Wells similarly to North Metropolitan Region. I had the privilege of warranting them both on this day, too. The extent and value of the intimate knowledge and understanding of Guiding in every part of the State that comes to those of us at Headquarters through the Region Commissioners is incalculable.

20th-21st: Mrs. Shave, who held the home fort nobly during the absence of Mrs. Gray and myself in Adelaide, represented us at the Senior Branch "Teach-In—Speak-Out" Weekend. Every person connected with Guiding must have been aware of this event through the excellent publicity connected with it, and I'm sure that those who were unable to attend will seek to hear all about it from the lucky people who did. One can only guess the extent to which awareness and knowledge of the Branch has spread to those outside the Movement, too, through the "Open Nights" and other publicity generated from the units themselves throughout this month. But if there is any fair relation between the enthusiasm and energy put into this drive by all of the members, from the Senior Branch Adviser to the newest recruit, the Branch will shortly be bursting at the seams and Commissioners would be well advised to have a waiting list of suitable Guiders.

24th: Meeting of the Finance Sub-Committee, special business being the consideration of the annual financial statements and the budgets for 1966-67 for recommendation to the Executive Committee at its meeting on the next evening.

25th: The Executive Committee was unanimous in warmly congratulating the Hon. Treasurer, his Finance Sub-Committee and staff members concerned on the result of their stewardship on behalf of the Association. These statements will now be presented to the State Council at its annual Meeting for approval to the Annual General Meeting.

At this meeting I was able to announce that Mrs. R. E. Gregory, our Training Adviser, had been asked and, happily, was able to agree to fill the observer's place in the delegation to the World Conference made vacant by the unfortunate illness of Mrs. R. Hancock, of Queensland.

The Assistant State Commissioners and members of the Executive Committee kindly made the meal time before the meeting a social occasion to farewell those going to Tokyo in the Australian delegation. The warmth of the good wishes expressed through them will be a source of strength and comfort as well as pleasure to Mrs. Farrow, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Shaw and myself as we try to carry to the best of our ability this responsibility for Australian Guiding.

While at this stage I can't quite believe it my next month's word to you will come from Tokyo.

Joyce S. Price

AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL MEETING, ADELAIDE, AUGUST, 1966

The Australian Council Meeting for 1966 was a very happy and worthwhile gathering — productive of many hours of fellowship and discussion and also, we hope, of much of worth in the work of Guiding both in Australia and in its place in the world.

The opening was highlighted by the presentation to Mrs. Buntine, Chief Commissioner for Australia, of the Silver Fish, Guiding's highest award. Other highlights included the Lady Mayoress's reception in the lovely Adelaide Room at the Adelaide Town Hall, and the reception given by Lady Bastyn at Government House with its beautiful gardens and glorious cyclamen.

South Australia's hospitality had to be experienced to be believed — you were cosseted and comforted in every possible direction and activity, and everyone went out of their way to be helpful and pleasant.

We lunched at the lovely recently built South Australian Headquarters and were made welcome by the friendly members of the South Australian State Council, who take such an interest in the Guiding activities and development of their State.

I am sure that much good will come from our discussions, though we might have to wait for a while until they can all be implemented, but the cheerfulness and fellowship of the gathering was immediately apparent, and the getting together will, I am sure, pay immediate dividends.

Introducing the CHIEF COMMISSIONER DESIGNATE FOR THE COMMONWEALTH, Mrs. PARKER-BOWLES

At one time the best evening in the week for Mrs. Parker-Bowles and her younger sisters was the evening they went to their Guide meeting in the Hertfordshire village near their home.

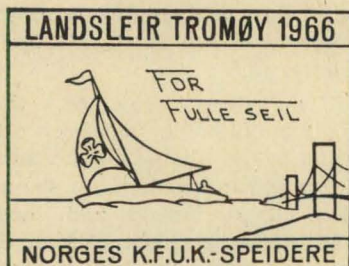
Because she always remembers this, our new Chief Commissioner has been a Guider or a Commissioner almost all the time since she grew up and married. First she and her husband lived at Enfield and then they moved to Berkshire, where Mrs. Parker-Bowles was a Division and then County Commissioner between 1955 and 1963. She was elected to the Executive Committee of the Council in 1961 and served on the Publications Sub-Committee, and in 1962 became Deputy Chief Commissioner. In 1965 she became Chairman of the Catholic Guide Advisory Council. In 1963 Mrs. Parker-Bowles was a member of the British delegation to the 18th World Conference in Denmark, and this October will lead the delegation at the 19th Conference in Tokyo. She is active in the affairs of her own Church and is on the Board of Governors of a secondary modern school near her home.

When Mrs. Parker-Bowles is not busy with one of her own plays she is often helping her husband with his commitments in the county and in particular this year as High Sheriff of Berkshire. In their spare time they enjoy racing and inviting their own and their children's friends to their very nice home, which has a lovely garden in which they are both interested. Their daughter is just engaged to be married and the youngest of their three sons is about to leave school.

Our new Chief Commissioner leads a busy life, but those who work with her know that any duties she undertakes will be carried out with unfailing reliability, with sincerity and with an understanding concern for those who work with her.

Mrs. Parker-Bowles is, I know, assured of a welcome when she takes over the leadership of our Association in November, and she will undoubtedly have the help and support of all those who believe, as she does with all her heart, that there is a great future for Guiding.

—Anstice Gibbs (from the "Guider").



INTERNATIONAL CAMP

LANDSLEIREN, NORWAY—JULY, 1966

Australians who attended: Sandra Fowler (Tasmania), Margaret Catt (N.S.W.), Carole Pape (N.S.W.), Caroline Stiff (N.S.W.), Helen Campbell (N.S.W.), Pauline Hutchinson (Victoria) and Jocelyn Meade (Victoria).

The camp was located on an old army barracks site, on the Island of Tromøy, near Arendal, on Norway's east coast. Guides were housed in tents, but the deserted army quarters made excellent administrative buildings.

Guides in camp numbered approximately 4300. The camp was divided into six sub-camps. The main one — called the Language camp, or Kon-Tiki — housed the majority of girls from other countries, plus some Norwegians, about 300 in all. There were 16 countries represented: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Suomi-Finland, United States of America, France, Great Britain, Germany, Greece, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg and Norway.

Because the camp was held on an island, the camp motto was "Full Sail", and we all became "seamen" sailing together to a common end — international friendship. Each sub-camp was named after a famous Norwegian ship and the theme for each day was nautical. The camp gateway was also

very appropriate — over the huge double gates was a small lighthouse, complete with flashing lantern which was turned on each night. Beside the gate lay a small boat in "full sail". On wandering round the camp-site it was easy to see that all the Troops had endeavoured to keep with the theme — their gateways showed everything from seaweed and floats to ships' lanterns and oars!

Language camp was divided into ten Troops, each with three Patrols. We camped in what the Americans called "primitive" style — i.e., we did our own cooking over open fires and built necessary gadgets, etc. All the visitors were well distributed throughout the Troops and were glad of this, as it gave us more opportunity to meet and mix with the girls of other nationalities.

The opening ceremony was held in the late afternoon of the second day of camp. It was most impressive, with approximately 400 Norwegian flags and perhaps 200 World Flags, carried by various Norwegian Troops. The camp theme was well stressed by the reading of a poem which described each "ship" in camp. As well as each "ship" "sailing through" the opening ceremony, each country — with sail and national flag on high — sailed along in front of the stage.

One of the highlights of the camp was the International Exhibition — housed in an army building. Each country, in the small space allotted, had endeavoured to give a real insight into its national characteristics. Australia was by no means last in standard — ours was a comprehensive display which included stamps, the new decimal coins, and, of course, some of our animals — a kangaroo, a koala and a platypus.

At certain times each day demonstrations were staged by the different countries. The majority gave cooking demonstrations, which resulted in very good tit-bits, eagerly awaited by the audience. Holland varied the tune with a Dutch National dance lesson, and Australia gave a detailed example of surf life-saving and the follow-up resuscitation.

The 200 "visitors" to Norway were the guests of the nearby town of Arendal one afternoon. We were entertained to afternoon tea and later all set sail in 25 small fishing boats. These took us on a delightful tour around the island of Tromøy. We dis-

embarked at the main swimming area, close by the "Speiderin" — the life-saving ship worked for and bought by the Norwegian "Speiders".

Another highlight of the camp was the big campfire programme arranged by the Kon-Tiki camp. Many visiting countries performed interesting and very varied items. The Australian contingent performed a corroboree called "Kangaroo Hunt".

The K.F.U.K. presented each country with a small booklet with information about Norway. As a farewell and a thank you gift, Australia presented Norway's Chief Commissioner with a beautifully illustrated book covering the flora and fauna of Australia, and including an excellent section on our Aborigines. The next day was sad indeed as all newly made friends went their respective ways.



All of us were very happily billeted in Oslo for a week before camp. Carole, Margaret, Pauline and myself, together with six girls from America, were billeted by girls from the one Troop, with the result that the 20 of us went sightseeing together each day, and also met together in the girls' homes each night for some happy get-togethers. This part of our visit was very valuable. It gave us a real insight into the customs of the Norwegians — something the average tourist rarely finds when travelling through a country. It has also given us life-long friends in Norway! Living in camp we have met and made friends with our sister Guides from many other countries. We have exchanged ideas and certainly broadened our outlook. We do thank you all for this unique opportunity.

—Sandra Fowler.



NORWEGIAN NATIONAL CAMP

In a letter from Jocelyn Meade, one of Australia's representatives at the Norwegian National Camp held in July this year, came the following news:—

The camp was simply wonderful — a week of fun and fellowship which we shall never forget. Perhaps we did not learn many new songs or camping ideas, but we learnt a lot about friendship and co-operation between girls from all nations.

The seven of us from Australia got along exceedingly well, and together we planned the display and campfire entertainment. We performed a corroboree at the Grand Campfire, much to the enjoyment and amusement of everyone. Very few people had even heard of Aborigines, let alone know anything about them. Our main occupations were signing autographs and answering questions.

The majority of foreigners, as we were labelled, were in the one sub-camp of Kon Tiki, which was subdivided into 10 separate camps of about 30 Guides. Most countries had a couple of representatives in each sub-camp, though we Australians were on our own, i.e., one per group.

Each day demonstrations of cooking were held — each country taking a turn to cook a special dish — like a demonstration day at the Gas and Fuel Corporation, with the exception that here we cooked over an open fire, using improvised utensils and even ingredients.

We were lucky to be blessed with beautiful sunny weather for six of the seven days. Many of the local girls took the opportunity to suntan as much as they could — wearing bikinis or bra tops with shorts!

CAMP SHEILA CAMERON

Thirty-seven miles from Melbourne, and seven miles from the township of Riddell, tucked away in the foothills of Mount Macedon, is a large tract of virgin forest. One hundred and eighty acres of beautiful Australian bushland, it is the site of the Rowallan Rotary Scout Camp.

When the Rotary Club of Essendon presented this magnificent site to the Boy Scouts Association in 1957, provisions were made for an area to be set aside for the use of the Girl Guide Movement, and this area is now the Sheila Cameron Guide Camp.

Sheila Cameron was one of the pioneers of Guiding in Victoria and was for a number of years Deputy State Commissioner. Essendon District had been without a Commissioner for over ten years and was in great need of guidance when Sheila Cameron was appointed District Commissioner in 1940. For eight years she worked tirelessly in the District and succeeded in establishing Guiding on a firm basis and endeared herself to all those with whom she worked. She died not long after the Guide site at Rowallan was presented to the Movement.

Because of the terms of the agreement between the Boy Scouts Association and the Trustees for the Rotary Club of Essendon, the administration of the Guide site had to be placed in the hands of the Essendon District. They formed a Camp Committee, with representatives of all Districts in the then Western Suburbs Division, and it was they who decided to honour the memory of Sheila Cameron by naming the Guide site after her.

The original Committee had a beautiful site, few funds, but a lot of enthusiasm and the support of the Western Suburbs Division. It was not long before the area was fenced, water laid to the site, and the outdoor campsites established. By 1961 equipment for two Permit-size camps had been purchased and

an equipment shed to store this had been erected on the site.

In 1961 work started on a building designed, at that time, to provide emergency shelter with provisions for sleeping and cooking for about 12 girls. This building, now almost completed, has been built entirely with voluntary labour. There now stands on the site a large recreation room, kitchen, toilet block and a small Guiders' room.

Recently, the requirements of the camp came under review by the present Committee, and it was decided that, in view of the wide development of units within the Essendon Division alone over the past few years, the building at Rowallan should be extended. It is now proposed to build a separate dormitory to cater for 32, to bring electricity to the site, hot water to the toilet block and kitchen, and to build an entrance road.

The building at Rowallan has been called Minda Killara House. Killara, an Aboriginal word meaning "always there", was the camp name of Miss Joan McNab, a foundation member of the original Committee and, for several years, Convener and a driving force behind the Committee. Minda is the Aboriginal word for "camp".

It is the present Camp Committee's vision that, when completed, Minda Killara House will help to serve the camping needs of Packs and Companies, especially those in the north and west of Melbourne, relieving the pressure on other camps. It is hoped, too, it will be of use to Headquarters as a Camp Training Centre.

Work has already begun on the extensions, and it is confidently expected that Minda Killara House will be in full operation by October, 1966.

—B. E. Curwen-Walker,
Convener of Camp Committee.





GIRL GUIDES OF AUSTRALIA

The Beginnings

The "beginnings" of Guides in Australia were discovered gradually; details of early Companies kept coming to our knowledge over several years, and a considerable time after the State Commissioners were appointed and the State Associations formed. We hope more news still will come in.

The stages in Australia were the same as in several other countries. "Scouting for Boys" appeared on the bookstalls — published in England in January-February, 1908, it would not have been much later appearing in Australia.

Girls as well as boys read the magazines and began to practise "Scouting" among themselves. Some leaders of girls' clubs used the ideas, but with other names, to avoid confusion and criticism, such as Girls' Aids of Australia in Sydney and Florence Nightingale Girl Aids in Melbourne, organised by Miss Wynifred Gipps in at least three different districts. When news came that the Girl Guides Association had been created in London, in May, 1910, with Miss Agnes Baden-Powell as President, several people in Australia were interested almost at once.

A Commissioner was appointed in Tasmania and some groups were called Peace Guides. Miss Gipps applied for her groups to be registered in the Girl Guides Association, and Miss Kerr started a Company in Hawthorn, Victoria, in February, 1911.

She corresponded with Miss Baden-Powell, who recognised the Company and sent full information. Miss Gipps was too young to be recognised at once as Captain, though she had a strong Committee to help her, but received her warrant dated April, 1912, after she became 21 years old. It seems that other scattered groups were using the ideas, but Miss Baden-Powell kept two principles very strictly when considering registration: Each Company must have a Captain at least 21 years old and no group that used the word "Scout" could be recognised.

Three Streams

So we might say that three "streams" came together to form the Girl Guides Association:

1. Clubs already formed that had been experimenting and seized eagerly upon the ideas of Guiding.
2. Groups of girls who, on their own initiative, were playing the game of Scouting and later joined in with Guide Companies.
3. New Companies that were formed when the formation of the Girl Guides Association became known.

When Baden-Powell visited Australia in 1912 he recognised the Girl Aids of Australia as the "sister" Movement and accepted a flag from them to present to a Company of Girl Guides in England. About 100 Girl Aids were attached to the Boy Scout Rally near Sydney and were commended for their displays of First Aid and Cookery. They later changed the name to Girl Guides.

In Melbourne, June, 1912, Baden-Powell reviewed three Companies of Girl Guides at a rally at the Fire Brigade Station in the presence of the Governor of Victoria and his children. He has reported on the inspection in his diary.

Other groups were there, but were not officially part of the rally.

At a public meeting in the St. Kilda Town Hall, at which Miss Gipps' Committee helped with the refreshments, he asked the audience to be interested in the Girl Guides as well as in the Boy Scouts.

These early Companies were few and scattered. They were registered individually in London and seldom had contact with one another. The war of 1914-18 broke into the development.

A Fourth "Stream"

We have special interest in a fourth "stream" that helped to create the Girl Guides of Australia. From time to time enthusiastic girls who had been Guides in England organised Patrols and Companies in scattered places where, even if the people had heard of Guides before, they did not know that there were already any in Australia. These Companies carried on with initiative and energy and have left a great

Continued on page 104

UNITED KINGDOM CADET 50th BIRTHDAY

The Cadet 50th birthday is being marked by a Service Project Week. Two hundred and fifty Cadets from all over the U.K. have been in residence at the College of All Saints, Tottenham. Cadets and young Guiders from Portugal, France, Belgium and one from Australia were welcomed. During the week there were various Service and Study projects for each girl, time for sightseeing and shopping; they also had the opportunity of working in the College, making clothes and toys for Save the Children Fund, and enjoying sessions in music, drama and public speaking. There was a gala entertainment on Friday night, and the whole week will culminate in a service at midnight in the College Chapel.

"One from Australia"

Pauline Hutchinson, Boroondara (Whitehorse Division) Cadet.

Pauline writes:

"From the Cadet 50th Anniversary — 30th July to 6th August — I'm having a fantastic time at the Cadet Week. We're staying in one of the colleges, which is quite new and very modern. There are 250 altogether and I'm sharing a room with one Guider from Belgium and one from the Bahamas. The others are from all over England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

"Last Sunday there was a Communion Service in the College Chapel and then we went to a service in a Church of our own choice. I went to St. Paul's. Before we came here we filled in forms and ticked various interest groups. I'm making toys and clothes. Some of the other things I am doing is Campfire Leadership, Guiders' Training, Folk Dancing, visiting the London Docks as my outside interest, and for my Service Project I went to an Old Peoples' Home. Each day some people are in college and the rest are either sightseeing or doing their service.



"On Sunday evening — guess what? Lady Baden-Powell came and gave a wonderful speech telling about her visits in other countries. She had us laughing most of the time she was there. After the talk everyone lined up in twos to shake hands with her, and when she saw that I came from Australia she said she'd probably see me next year when she comes out! Lady B-P cut the enormous birthday cake made by the Middlesex County and, after we all sang a few songs, we said goodbye to her.

"Miss Anstice Gibbs visited us and told us about her various trips, too.

"On Tuesday it was my group's turn to go sightseeing around London. We had a terrific day and were exhausted at the end of it. Among the many things we saw — the Billings Gate Fish Market, the Royal Exchange, Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's. In the evening we had to choose between going ice skating, bowling or to various theatres. I went to a theatre.

"During the training sessions I've learnt a lot of new songs. During the evenings sometimes we've had various people talking to us about their work with different organisations connected with children and they've been most interesting.

"Miss Gibbs is coming again on Friday to our 'Gala' night, when we will be folk dancing, singing and having a public speaking contest. We are going to Scotland for a few days and then off to 'Our Chalet' for a week."

Prior to the Cadet Birthday Week, Pauline was a member of the Australian party attending the camp in Norway.

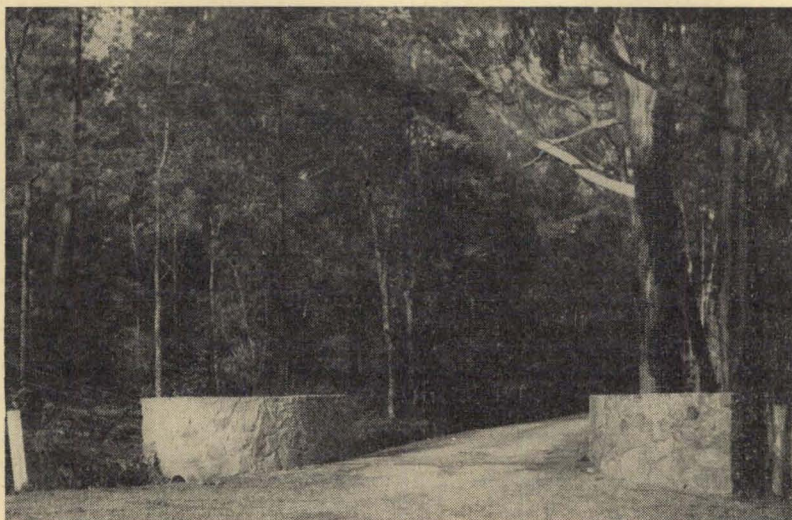
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Guiders' Conference

22nd October, 1966



BRITANNIA PARK

Swimming Pool

The Executive Committee, realising the pleasure our members — especially the children — get from the swimming pool, have recommended to the Finance Sub-Committee that the work of repairing the pool should be undertaken at once so that the pool will be ready for use when the summer camping season commences. Work should begin early in September, and we hope will be completed by November. It is interesting to know that the swimming pool was one of the deciding factors in favour of buying that property in 1938. It has certainly been the most popular place for the children and for many of the Guiders.

Hymn Book

Miss Barr, a member of the Committee, is working hard preparing this for the printers, and it should be in their hands about the middle of September.

Service

Exciting things are going to happen at Britannia Park in October. 4th October is Open Day for L.As., when the Committee will welcome all L.As. and ply them with cups of tea and show them round their property and, what is more, the L.As. will not be asked to work! On the 5th the Region Commissioners will visit the property and will have their quarterly meeting there. On the 8th and 9th Frankston Sea Rangers and

Senior Scouts will camp there for a Service Weekend. They propose to do lots of jobs for us chief of which is the painting of the Warden's cottage and cutting of firewood. Isn't that exciting? On the 11th two L.As. are having a working day there. Then finally we hope that many Guides will visit the property on Sunday, 23rd, just to round off the Guiders' Conference which takes place the day before.

Brownie Pack

And now a rather sad story. In the September holidays a Brownie Pack came all the way from Albury for five days at Britannia Park. They had saved all the year for this holiday. Brown Owl had said to the parents long ago, "If you are buying slacks for Jenny this winter, could you buy brown ones and could she have a yellow wind-cheater?" And there the Brownies all were in their lovely camp outfit, and what did our weather do? Yes, it rained ALL the time and was very cold. Men have invented a way to MAKE rain. I think it's time they invented a way to dry it up! Anyhow, the Brownies and their Pack Leaders AND their Guiders still had lovely Brownie smiles and their Badges. I've never seen anything so shiny!

Isn't it nice when people show their appreciation. 2nd East Reservoir Company not only wrote to tell us how much they enjoyed their stay in Guide House, but also, when they found the halyards on the flag-

pole were worn, replaced them with new ones. Thank you, Guides!

Speaking of appreciation.

We do appreciate so much the support you give the Maintenance Fund. We never forget that, although we may get the credit for any improvements that are made to the property, it is the money we get and the interest shown that makes all we do possible. August was the best month for about two years and has given the Committee new heart. We wish to thank the following for their contributions during August:—

30th July to 5th August (one week)—
Dandenong L.A.

August—

- 3rd—Miss M. Shaw ("Matilda").
- 4th—Mrs. R. Noble.
- 5th—Miss M. Shaw.
- 6th—Miss N. Young (Extension Adviser).
- 7th—Syndal L.A.
- 8th—1st Bonbeach Pack for Mrs. J. R. Price.
- 9th—Eastern Suburbs Trefoil.
- 9th—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crouch.
- 10th—2nd Canterbury Pack.
- 11th—Ashburton L.A.
- 12th—3rd Mitcham Pack.
- 13th—1st Glen Waverley Pack.
- 14th—Miss M. J. Tharle.
- 15th—1st Burwood Coy.
- 17th—Melton District.
- 20th—Deer Park L.A.
- 22nd—2nd East Brighton (St. Mary's).
- 23rd—Caulfield District.
- 24th—Glen Waverley L.A.
- 25th—McLeod-Rosanna L.A.
- 26th—Mrs. M. L. Lane.
- 26th—3rd East Brighton Coy.
- 27th—2nd East Reservoir Coy.
- 27th—4th Deepdene Coy.
- 28th—2nd East Reservoir Pack.
- 29th—1st East Reservoir Coy.
- 30th—1st East Reservoir Pack.
- 31st—1st and 2nd Myrtleford Coys. and 1st Myrtleford Pack.

* * *

We understand that the latest automobile gadget is a plastic figurine of St. Christopher which lights up whenever the speedometer reaches 60 m.p.h., and says, per tape recording device, "O.K., brother, you're on your own now!"



GIRL GUIDES OF AUSTRALIA

—Continued from page 101

tradition. The best known in Victoria was at Skipton, led by Miss Joyce Russell (now Lady Pilditch).

In Western Australia the Movement was established in 1915 and 1st Perth formed, but it was not till about the year 1919 to the early 'twenties, when several Companies applied for registration, that State Commissioners were appointed in different States and Associations formed. This is the barest summary. We hope to give more personal details later.

The Histories

"The First Fifty Years" was written by Mrs. Liddell before we ourselves knew a great deal about our early beginnings, and in her later book, "Trefoil Round the World", she has superseded the paragraphs on Australia which appear in "The First Fifty Years" so far as the general plan of development is concerned — not as concerns the amusing stories.

We had an interesting talk about it all when I was in London last year. Mrs. Liddell is the daughter of Mrs. Mark Kerr, who wrote the "Story of the Girl Guides". She is Editor of "The Council Fire" and International Commissioner for England. She has devoted herself for many years to telling Girl Guides and Girl Scouts about one another all over the world.

Summary

For Australia, "Trefoil Round the World", by Mrs. Liddell, gives the later account and supersedes "The First Fifty Years" for the general plan of development.

—Gwen H. Swinburne.

PENNIES ON THE MARCH

"Around the World in Eighty Days", "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "Far Away Places with Strange Sounding Names" are only three of the many popular songs being hummed or heard today. Do they make you dream of the holiday you have planned abroad this summer?

If you are one of the Guiders or if one of your Rangers/Cadets, Guides or Brownies are travelling to Europe, U.S.A. or some other fascinating part of the world, would you like to visit one of the World Centres — Our Chalet in Switzerland, Our Cabana in Mexico, Sangam in Poona, India, or Olave House in London, England, or a Guide Headquarters in one of the countries you will be in? Ask your Commissioner now for Overseas Travel Forms to fill in. Complete these as directed and return them to your Commissioner, who will forward them on to Victorian Headquarters. We will issue an Introduction Card in your name and send it to you direct. This letter identifies you as a member of the Girl Guides of Australia.

You are not sure whether you will have time in your busy schedule?

You do not want to pack your uniform?

Are these two of the questions running through your mind? You do not have to be in uniform to visit a World Centre or a Guide Headquarters. Pack your Tenderfoot Badge or the World Badge in your suitcase. Fill out those Travel Forms now and then if the opportunity arises — you are PREPARED with your Letter of Introduction and the address of the World Centre/Guide Headquarters — to speed you on your way.

The purpose of carrying an Introduction Card is to be able to introduce yourself as a member of the Girl Guides of Australia to Guide people you meet while travelling (you'll be surprised at the number of people you meet who are connected with or have been connected with Guiding/Scouting) for presentation at a Guide Headquarters or at Our Chalet, Our Cabana, Sangam or Olave House in London, England. However, bear in mind the following:—

"The Letter of Introduction guarantees that the bearer is genuinely a member of the

Movement, and entitles her to be welcomed as such by her sister Guides/Scouts as well as to wear her uniform at any Guide/Scout gathering she may attend. It does not entitle her to expect free hospitality, transport, hostel accommodation or camp fees, or any similar expenses."

We must also remember that Guide Headquarters are busy places. They enjoy having Guide people from other countries visiting but they are not able to cope with the numerous requests from individuals for information on transportation, hotel accommodation, sightseeing tours, etc. If you need this advice ask at your hotel or go to a Travel Agent; they will assist you. (Hotels and travel agents have bi-lingual people to assist you with your queries.)

A few Do's and Don'ts for your holiday:

- Do try the food of the country—it's fun trying new dishes.
- Do enjoy each place you visit—and don't try to compare them to home. Each place has a charm of its own.
- Do take a small notebook (tucked in your purse) to jot down the happenings of the day. This will help bring many things back to you as you re-read the notebook on your return.
- Don't be a complainer! Annoying things happen anywhere when travelling—take them in your stride.

One last piece of advice. Let us remember our 5th Guide Law, "A Guide is Courteous". This law applies to us at all times and particularly when travelling. We must remember that not only are people judging us as individuals, but as Australians. Let's leave them with a good impression.

Your suitcase is packed and you are ready to leave for that holiday of dreams. Check to make sure you have the notebook in your purse and the Introduction Card in the side. Enjoy yourself and when you come home, don't forget to share the experience with your friends, your Company or Pack. Happy holiday!

—From the "Canadian Guider".



GIRL "SCOUTS" OR "GUIDES"

I was asked lately why I had chosen the name "Guide" for the girls' Movement, instead of calling them "Girl Scouts".

Well, I had this feeling in my mind.

Today, women have won for themselves a far greater share in the work of the world than was the case of old. Such a development is both new to them, and is a palpable gain to civilisation.

The Girl Guide training is framed to prepare the younger generation for taking on this increased responsibility. It is, however, to be hoped that their new activities will not so change their mentality that they forget they still have their special powers and duties as women. One of the greatest of these is the strong influence for good which they can, if they will, exercise over men.

This influence can be strengthened by the better mutual comradeship that comes of widened experience: but it can be weakened by intrusion into what is definitely men's domain.

The home-making and the character-giving abilities which are at once the privilege and the responsibility of women are needed to-day more than ever, as are also the tender sympathy, the patient pluck, and the quiet dignity which helps a man and raises the standard of his chivalry.

Thus the value of a good woman in the world is higher than ever in her capacity as an adviser and helpmeet.

The term, "to Guide", seems to sum up in one word the high mission of woman, whether as a mother, a wife, or a citizen. The title of "Guide" therefore is the best applicable to the girl as an inspiring reminder to her of the ideal to which she is training herself.

But the whole value was missed and the aim debased if one used the term "Scout".

This would mean nothing more than an imitation of the boys' Movement without ulterior aim or idea, and invites girlhood merely to follow a lead rather than to take a line of its own, to weaken its position instead of strengthening it as modern conditions demand.

There are minor details of practical objection to the use of the name, but it is the above higher principle that has mainly weighed with me in adopting the term "Guide" for the girls.

I am only sorry that some, in their eagerness to adopt our methods for their girls, should have jumped to the term "Scout" without realising the higher import of "Guide". This was my fault for not explaining the point more clearly at first. In view of the spread of the Sisterhood, I hope that these "Scouts" may feel inclined some day to add the word "Guides" in brackets to their title, so that their standing and aim will be better understood by the outside world as well as by their own members. If they do this I shall personally feel that they have forgiven me for my want of clearness, and shall be grateful.

—From "Jamboree", October, 1921.

(Written by B-P.: from "World Scouting").



UNITED NATIONS DAY 24th OCTOBER, 1966

Suggestion for Company Programme

Use parts of syllabus for Commonwealth Knowledge (clause 5) and World Friendship Badge (clauses 3 and 4, for instance) in the recognition of United Nations Day.

If interest is roused and the special knowledge given without definite reference to the badges, some Guides might find that they have a "lead in" and be stimulated to start earning the complete badge.

"I know that bit already", is the best stimulus possible, and Guides earning Commonwealth Knowledge have said to me: "The catch is that we don't know anything about it before we begin". A good spur to any special badge is a general interest in the subject through the Company.

Some Churches issue missionary magazines with good articles, or visitors might be asked to give a special slant to their talks.

—G. H. Swinburne.



"Yes, I know, dear, you want to quit. I've quit this Troop every year since 1924. Now, if you'll excuse me, I must register my great-granddaughter."

THE SENIOR BRANCH "TEACH-IN"

The Senior Branch "Teach-in", convened by Mrs. S. Levens, Mrs. S. Kleinert and Mrs. F. Neaves, was held at the Public Lecture Theatre, Old Arts Building, Melbourne University, on Saturday, 20th August, and Sunday, 21st August, 1966.

A Senior Branch member, Mrs. Nankervis (formerly Lorraine Hall) had decorated the foyer and theatre with some very beautiful floral arrangements.

Before the commencement of the Conference great interest was shown in the magnificent displays from Guide Headquarters Publicity Department and Stradbroke Cadets.

After morning tea the Chairman, Miss June Parrott, Skipper of S.R.S. "Diamantina", introduced the Assistant State Commissioner, Mrs. C. Osbourn-Shave, who welcomed Mrs. Blythe, Assistant State Commissioner from Western Australia; Miss Cobham, Trainer from England; Mrs. R. E. Gregory, Training Adviser for Victoria; Commissioners and Guiders.

Mrs. Rylah, Senior Branch Adviser, outlined the programme for the weekend.

On both Saturday and Sunday tasty lunches were prepared by East Malvern

Land Rangers and Rangers of S.R.S. "Shoalhaven".

After the introduction of the four sections of the Senior Branch — Land, Sea, Air and Cadets — Unit activities were presented by Air Ranger Flight (A.R.F.) "Sylark" (Waverley). While one section held a discussion on hire purchase, the other section was preparing for a floral art test. The Rangers had brought with them their model planes and demonstrated the techniques used in take-off for gliding.

The next unit to present its activities was Sea Ranger Ship (S.R.S.) "Melbourne" (Beaumaris). This unit had invite a guest speaker, Mr. Bewsher, a member of the Bush Walking Club. He spoke on the skills of bush walking and essential protective measures to be taken to ensure maximum safety.

After lunch we travelled by buses and private cars to Belgrave to visit a Senior Branch Weekend in action. This weekend (convened by Miss Jean Duncanson) happened to be one on Public Speaking and, to match the "Teach-in" was called "Speak-Out". Mrs. P. Morton was guest speaker, and after her lecture on "Public Speaking" she was asked many questions. Following a delightful afternoon tea, served to the visitors by the Rangers and Cadets, six Senior Branch members gave short talks on various subjects. At the conclusion of the talks, Mrs. Morton suggested means by which the girls could improve.

We then travelled to 1st Ringwood Scout Hall, where the Ringwood Local Association had prepared dinner for us. The hot soup and casseroles, followed by sweets and coffee, were absolutely delicious, and our grateful thanks go to the L.A. members. After dinner the Ringwood District Land Rangers presented unit activities which included plans for a lightweight camp and an enrolment. This was followed by Question Box, when many of our queries were answered by Mrs. Rylah and Miss Parrott.

On Sunday morning, Mrs. C. Walker, Captain, Stradbroke Cadets (Melbourne Division), opened the session with the subject, "What Are Cadets?" In her interesting and enlightening address, Mrs. Walker said that her Cadets aptly describe a Cadet as: "A girl aged from 15½ to 22 years who is a

potential Guider and who wishes to mix Senior Branch activities and fun with training before assuming the responsibilities of a Leader."

We were shown an excellent film, "Branching Out", after which Mrs. Rylah showed slides of the Train Trek, trips to Cowes, Sydney, Grampians and many other outdoor activities in which the S/B had participated.

Returning to the Lecture Theatre after lunch we were surprised to find that the Sea Rangers had brought their boat (the pride and joy of the S/B) to show us. Skipper S.R.S. "Anzac" explained to her Crew many of the nautical terms so important in the art of sailing.

Skipper S.R.S. "Invincible" (Ivanhoe) and her Rangers presented their unit activities—one group of girls were practising table setting for a dinner party, another group were working on their "Disaster Squad" test, while the third group demonstrated how to plan meals for a lightweight weekend camp. Great interest was shown in the display of dehydrated vegetables and other foods. Miss Owen gave a short, but most interesting talk on "Shipping". This was followed by a Sea Ranger Investiture.

Miss Parrott gave a summary of the weekend activities. In closing the proceedings, Mrs. Rylah complimented all who had contributed to such a fruitful and informative "Teach-In".

THE TEACH-IN . . .

A COMMISSIONER'S POINT OF VIEW

Bowls of lovely flowers expertly arranged, many interesting displays AND morning tea greeted us on arrival at the Senior Branch Teach-In Weekend.

At the commencement, Miss Parrott introduced our Assistant State Commissioner, Mrs. Osbourn Shave, who welcomed everyone, and Mrs. Rylah, Senior Branch Adviser, who gave an outline of the comprehensive programme.

The Teach-In was arranged at the instigation of Mrs. Rylah, in an endeavour to answer the oft-heard statement, "But I simply don't know a thing about the Senior Branch!"

Units from the four sections of the Senior Branch — Land, Sea, Air and Cadets — par-

ticipated, and presented all aspects of their activities. A great deal of planning must have been required to obtain such continuity, as not one activity overlapped another.

The visit to a Senior Branch weekend in action on Saturday was of particular interest to Commissioners, as it was devoted to a lecture on "Public Speaking". Afternoon tea was served to the visitors by the Rangers and Cadets, who proved that they were good hostesses, in addition to being competent in preparing and delivering talks on a wide range of subjects.

A most delicious evening meal on Saturday was served by the Ringwood L.A.

Further Ranger activities — including an Investiture — were presented during Saturday night by Ringwood Land Rangers. Mrs. Rylah and Miss Parrott were kept busy, too, answering questions from the Question Box and from Commissioners and Guiders present.

Although there were not as many Commissioners and Guiders on the Sunday it did not deter the Senior Branch from presenting other aspects of their activities. They brought along dehydrated and other types of food to take on camping trips, and many items of equipment, including their sailing boat. If we should be down Sandringham way during the sailing season I'm sure we will be looking for the Guide blue sails bearing the numbers 4483.

We were shown a film, "Branching Out", which the Senior Branch had obtained from N.S.W. Guide Association, and this, together with some slides of Mrs. Rylah's on Senior Branch trips and camps, was very much appreciated.

As Commissioners we were most interested in the talk on "What Are Cadets?" and to learn that there are two Cadet Companies in Melbourne, with a total of 45 Cadets. It was refreshing to us to be advised on just how well equipped these young women will be, and what fun they have as they carry out the Promise they make at their Investiture: "To train for service in the Guide Movement".

We were sorry that there were not more people present to enjoy the Teach-In, but those who did participate were filled with admiration and gratitude for the Senior Branch units who took part; to the Con-

veners for their smooth, efficient organisation; and for the delightful and friendly atmosphere of the whole weekend.

We all know that Mrs. Rylah is proud of "her" Senior Branch — and she has every reason to be.

Bravo! and thanks, Senior Branch, for a wonderful Teach-In.

—E.M.C.



AN ENJOYABLE EVENING

1st Shepparton Girl Guides had a most enjoyable evening recently to honour their latest Queen's Guide, Vicki Williams. Our Division Commissioner presented Vicki with her Queen's Guide Badge. Vicki received congratulations from the City Council and from Katandra West Sunday School, where she was a teacher for two years, and by our District Commissioner on behalf of the Guides and Guiders.

Vicki thanked everyone (especially her parents) who had helped her gain her award, and presented a shoulder spray to her mother.

The Company then entertained their guests with some campfire songs and a demonstration of the badges gained by Vicki showing that "Guiding is Fun".

Charts on display showed what a Guide has to do to gain her Queen's Guide Badge. Various camp gadgets and flagpole were also of interest to visitors.

The evening finished with supper served by the Guides (helped by the Air Rangers) and Vicki cutting a cake decorated with a World Badge by Captain of 2nd Shepparton Company.

SENIOR BRANCH SPEAKS OUT

A whole weekend of public speaking. "How dreary!" you may say. If you think so, then it is certain you didn't go to the Senior Branch "Speak Out" on 20th and 21st August.

We arrived on Friday night midst rain and mud, to be greeted by the Convener and her Committee, and what seemed to be a never-ending supply of tomato soup. By the amount of noise that was coming from the dining-room you could tell these Rangers were well equipped for a weekend of speeches, lectures, impromptu talks and miming activities interspersed by "letting off steam sessions", which I may say lived up to their name.

Saturday morning began with Colours and breakfast, followed by a warming-up game. Then began the first of the public speaking sessions. We were divided into two groups and each person in turn had to read a passage from a well-known book which included "The Littlest Angel", "Reader's Digest" and "Treasure Island". After each person had read we commented, and here at the beginning of the weekend we found out what we had to work on and improve.

In the afternoon we were spoken to by Mrs. Morton, a visiting expert, on the theory of public speaking, the do's and don'ts and troubles that can face a public speaker and how to overcome them. By this time the Commissioners and Guiders who were attending the "Teach-in" on the Senior Branch had arrived, and we all had afternoon tea together, and they went on a tour of the camp, during which we talked and discussed with the Commissioners our ideas on the Senior Branch and how it affected us. Afterwards six Senior Branch members tried to put into practice what Mrs. Morton had told us, speaking for three minutes each on the following subjects: "Leisure", "Paper", "Father Knows Best", "Mini Skirts" and "Beethoven, Bing or Beatles". After they had all finished, Mrs. Morton commented on the girls' approaches and the subject matter of their talks, and this was very helpful for speakers and audience. At 5 o'clock the Commissioners left (even though it took one-quarter of an hour to find them all!).

Continued on page 110



JUBILEE GOOD TURN

FROM QUEENSLAND . . .

Last year Guiding in Queensland celebrated its Jubilee and launched a special Jubilee Good Turn. The objective was to raise sufficient money to purchase and equip a house to serve as a training centre for Aborigines. Cunnamulla, in south-west Queensland, was the town in which the idea was born, and the local Native Welfare Association was only too willing to help plan the scheme. They had heard of a house which could be had free of charge if they could move it from a station property some miles outside the town.

Mrs. C. Burcher, who was then State Commissioner, had guaranteed that the Guides would raise \$1000, so plans were made to move the house into the town. All over the State, Guides, Brownies, Rangers and Local Associations worked in various ways to contribute their share to the scheme. The \$1000 mark was reached — and passed. At the 46th Annual Meeting, Mr. Dolling, of the Native Welfare Association, was presented with a cheque for \$2000, and it is expected that still more will come to hand.

The house has been renovated and painted and is now ready for its first family. They will be chosen by the Welfare Association and will occupy the house for four years. During that period they will be trained in all aspects of hygiene and home management, including the use of modern electrical appliances. The rent they pay will be banked to be used as a deposit on a home of their own at the completion of their training period. When they move out, another family will take their place — and so it will go on. Our Jubilee Good Turn.

SENIOR BRANCH SPEAKS OUT

—Continued from page 109

Saturday night brought with it a large campfire, led by Miss Callister, the highlight of which was a reading of Henry Lawson poetry by Di Ward and campfire item by S.R.S. "Quadrant". As the night grew on a group of tired supper-filled Rangers dragged themselves off to bed.

No sooner had one's head hit the pillow than we were up again, but this seemed to be a new group of girls — bright and enthusiastic and ready for another day of fun.

After Church there were team competitions, but it was decided to call it a draw because the scoring got a bit out of hand. Please don't let it be thought that some of us cheated, but I might mention one team

of 10 said they did 1200 hand stands in three minutes (!).

In the hour before lunch a "wide" activity, in which we had to find an imaginary victim of a wild murder and 12 clues from which we had to piece together the story of what had happened. Our imaginations ran riot and the stories were both weird and wonderful.

With the afternoon came a summing up by Mrs. Morton, then tidying up, changing and into the bus headed for the station and home. A group of very sad but well-spoken Senior Branch members.

Our thanks go to Miss Duncanson for one of the greatest weekends the Senior Branch has ever had.

—Heather Bell,
Ringwood Land Rangers.

KNOW YOUR COMMITTEES

BROWNIE BRANCH COMMITTEE



At the beginning of last year the Committee consisted of a rather small group of Guiders. These were from the metropolitan and outer metropolitan areas, so that it would be possible to get together for regular meetings, but because we felt a need to develop a wider contact throughout the whole of the State, we decided to experiment with the idea of asking some country Guiders if they would join us, if not in person, then on paper. Agendas and minutes go out to all members, the metropolitan people meet on the third Thursday of every month at Headquarters, and any country member who may be in town that evening joins us, and it is a great thrill to have them. The other members attend by commenting on the agenda, and all their remarks

are considered during the meeting. Although this involves a lot of paper work for some Guiders it has been a wonderful way of getting the feelings and opinions of many more people. Items for our meetings come from all sources — C.H.Q., other States, Regions, etc., and, of course, from Packs and individuals. Because the purpose of the Committee is to maintain and develop the standard of Guiding within the Brownie Branch in our State, we are concerned with such domestic matters as standard of testing, Pack programming, and the training carried out within the Units, etc. We are also concerned with Brownie material for "Matilda".

—Norma Sims, Brownie Adviser.

Don't forget your . . .



COMPACTOID first aid kit

Small — Medium — Large

As supplied to, and recommended by, your Association **AT YOUR GUIDE SHOP**



THE TREFOIL GUILD IN AUSTRALIA

Purpose of Trefoil Guild:

"To link together in a world-wide fellowship all those women who, having taken the Guide Promise and served the Movement, are prepared to carry out the Guide ideals in their daily life and in the communities in which they live and work."

If one looks back over the last six years not only has there been progress in Australia—

1961 report showed 29 Guilds—
584 members

1966 report shows 45 Guilds—
952 members

but good progress has been made internationally. Miss Purnell was a foundation member, and first President of the National Joint Council of Australian Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides, 1961-1964, and it was due to the work of this Council that at the Assembly of International Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides, in Holland, October, 1961, Australia was admitted to membership.

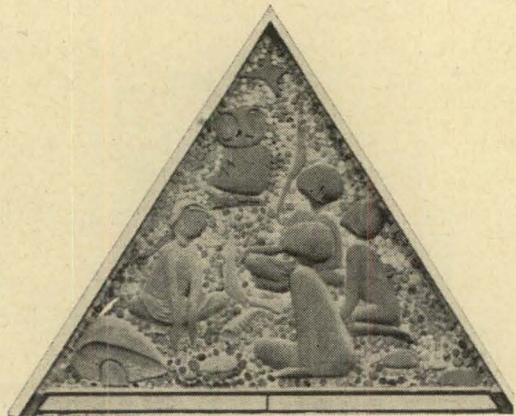
In July, 1963, Miss Purnell represented Australia at the Fellowship Camp and the Assembly of the I.F.O.F.S. and G. held near Rome, Italy. It is pleasing to know that provision has been made in the Constitution of A.F.O.F.S. and G. for her to continue as a member of National Joint Council. Miss Purnell can be justifiably proud of the progress that continues at national and international level.

Australia was again represented at the Sixth General Assembly of the International Fellowship at Brussels, Belgium, in August, 1965. Our delegate, by far the youngest there, was Miss Erol Plummer (formerly of 2nd Ballarat, now of Southern Cross Guild), at present continuing her nursing studies in London. She presented a full and interesting report to the Australian Fellowship and

expressed her pride and pleasure at being able to have the wonderful experience of attending an international gathering. She stressed, too, as Miss Purnell had done previously, the need for closer understanding of peoples with problems different from our own.

There is an enthusiastic response from most States to the suggestion of the A.F.O.F.S. and G. that Australia endeavour to have a large contingent at the next Fellowship Camp and Assembly at Durham, England, 14th to 21st July, 1967. Several members are at present making tentative plans to attend.

On reading the details of the individual Guild reports one cannot but be impressed by the enthusiasm of all to render service to our Movement and to the community: "Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It is greater than money and power and influence. Single handed the enthusiast convinces and dominates where the wealth accumulated by a few would scarcely raise a tremor of interest. Enthusiasm tramples over prejudice and opposition, spurns inaction, storms the citadel of its object and like an avalanche overwhelms and engulfs all obstacles. It is nothing more or less than faith in action. Faith and initiative rightly combined can remove mountainous barriers and achieve the unheard of and miraculous."



It's good to have money and the things it can buy; but it's good, too, to check up once in a while to see that we haven't lost the things money can't buy.

DEAR EDITOR,

Once upon a time — only this is not a fairy story! It all began several years ago when a Guider, returning from a training visit to the Northern Territory, talked of the work which was being done to develop Guiding in the Territory, particularly among the Aboriginal children.

The question, "How can we help?" was asked by the Ash Glen Trefoil Guild, who were at that time seeking for a worthwhile project, and so they began, there and then.

There were moves afoot to see whether something could be done on an Australian basis to establish a fund which would be used to further the education of promising Aboriginal Guides and Brownies, and so help in the scheme of integration. However, this was not to be, but the Guild members, having begun working for the day when the



scheme would eventuate, continued with their efforts and, although one door had been closed, they opened another. With the announcement of the All-Australia Guide Camp, which is to be held in Queensland next year, they decided to use their money to send at least one Aboriginal (or part Aboriginal) Guide who would not otherwise have the opportunity to attend the camp. What more fitting tribute to our dark Australian Guides than to give them the opportunity to join with their white Australian sisters in this "All-Australia" Camp.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if other Guilds could sponsor a Guide to the camp," wrote my friend. **WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL!** "Could we make it that two girls from the Northern Territory attend the camp? We still have ten months to go!"

Ash Glen Trefoil Guild have set us all a challenge. As B-P said, "Look wide" — let us do just that. What of the dark Australian Guides in Western Australia — Queensland? Will they, too, have the opportunity to attend this All-Australia Camp? I wonder!

—"Tomai".

PACK AND PATROL LEADERS' CONFERENCE AT COLAC

A very successful Patrol and Pack Leaders' Conference was convened at Colac by Mrs. Tait, Region Commissioner for Otway. Guides attended from all over the Region, which extends from Winchelsea to Port Fairy and from Noorat to Apollo Bay.

Mrs. Farrow, State International Representative, brought four girls from the Senior Branch to share with us their experiences while representing Australian Guides abroad. We were divided into groups and after a discussion the girls, together with an English Brownie Guider, each took a group and taught us songs or games from the countries she had visited, and also compared camping in these countries with our camping methods.

Mrs. Farrow later led a campfire and each group performed a song or dance it had learnt.

After Mrs. Farrow and the girls left we had a model Court of Honour, followed by discussion on the Tenderfoot Flag Tests. We returned home after a most enjoyable and beneficial day. We were very grateful for the hospitality of the Colac Guides, without whom the Conference would have been impossible.



"SEA SENSE"

A Handbook on Sea Rangering

This is an essential book for all those embarking on Sea Rangering, whether as Rangers or Guiders, and will also prove of interest to many landlubbers.

Encompassed within its covers is an enormous variety of topics, which are fascinating to dip into, and perhaps study one aspect such as knotting and cordage, learning how to make a lanyard, which is of interest to older Guides and all sections of the Senior Branch.

The history of ships from early Egyptian boats and the Greek galleys to the complex sailing craft made obsolete by the invention of steam engines last century makes interesting reading.

Customs and ceremonial of the sea, the origins of words and sayings, craft recognition clearly illustrating the differences in rigging and types of boat, cargoes and trade routes, safety factors from navigation and weather lore, and the correct handling and care of boats to buoyage and signals are all included, and make a fascinating study.

Unfortunately not all the sections are wholly applicable to Australian conditions, particularly those dealing with weather lore, navigation by stars and fishing.

The book concludes with ideas for camping, rallies and regattas, suitable prayers and readings, while for the uninitiated an excellent glossary of nautical terms is available.

DEAR EDITOR,

The following little incident illustrated one of the delights of being a Brown Owl. It occurred during a special training day for Brownies practising First Aid for Golden Hand. Five Brownies were sitting on a form, each with one leg extended, showing a "gravel rash", which Brown Owl had made with the aid of lipstick and dirt, when a Brownie (a recent arrival from Canada), hurried in, a little late. "Come along, Linda," called Brown Owl, "you're just in time to make up a third pair."

A little breathless, Linda sat down, and Brown Owl made up her knee. With a glance at the other Brownies' knees, Linda said, with some relief, "Oh, is that what you do? I thought you'd have sent them all outside and made them fall over!"

DANDENONG NEWS

A most enjoyable "surprise" evening was held recently at the Guide Hall to say farewell to 2nd Dandenong Guider, Joan McHenry.

Amongst those present were our Regional Commissioner, Divisional Commissioner, and District Commissioners, with Guiders, 60 Guides and parents.

Before Joan's arrival we played several games, and then the Guides formed a Horseshoe and Miss McHenry presented each Guide in her Company with the Campfire Badge — a joint effort. Two Patrol Leader Certificates were also presented.

The highlight of the evening then took place — Helen MacAulay presented a "Birko" drink heater to Joan from the Company. Joan thanked the girls sincerely, and told us some stories of happenings at various Company camps.

The President of the Dandenong Local Association presented Joan with a Gourmet fry pan; District Commissioner spoke of her loyal service to Guiding and presented her with a teak tray on behalf of the Guiders of Dandenong. Joan started as a Brownie and became a Guide, Queen's Guide, Cadet and Captain.

As a final gesture of friendship the Hampton Park Guiders presented Joan with a bouquet of flowers.

Supper brought to a close a very nice evening.

DEAR EDITOR,

Just recently I had the pleasure of attending a Song Festival held by Merri Division Guides.

There were 15 Companies represented at the Collingwood Town Hall. It was a delightful evening and every Company took part. We either acted out sketches or sang two songs. The community singing was conducted by our ever-willing Divisional Commissioner, Miss Alfred. The Brownies sang a song, too. The Commissioners sang and acted several songs which were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. In spite of the cold the Festival was well attended by the parents of the Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs. We all went our ways after a beautiful hymn (known to all), "The Lord Is My Shepherd", followed by Taps. Guide greetings.

—Susie Manhall,
1st Alphington Guide Coy.

CAMPFIRE SONGS



~ZITHER AND I~

English version by
Janet E. Tobitt.

Italian.

Tra la la la la, My zith-er I'm strum-ming,
Tra la la la la, The dance-ers are hum-ming,
Tra la la la la, Here's thanks for your wel-come,
Rov-ing gyp-sies are zith-er and I.
Tra la la la la, la la la la la la la,
Tra la la la la la la la la la la.

From "The Singing World," published by A. & C. Black Ltd., London.
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NOTICES

GUIDERS' CONFERENCE

Does the date, 22nd October, mean anything to you? Of course! The Guiders' Conference at Wilson Hall and the Old Arts Building at the Melbourne University. And you DID remember to tell your Lieutenant or Tawny all about it and ask her to come along, too, didn't you?

The Conference will begin at 10.30 a.m., so, if you can possibly manage it, we'll be glad to see you then.

TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Commonwealth Knowledge: Miss Lambe.

Thursday, 6th October (one day only), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (one hour lunch). Fee: 20c. Nominations close 26th September.

Guide Pre-Warrant — 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Thursday, 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th October; 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th November. Fee: 75c. Nominations close 26th September. Trainer: Mrs. McNally.

Dandenong

Brownie Pre-Warrant — 7.30 to 10 p.m.

Monday, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st October; 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th November. Fee: 75c. Nominations close 1st October. Trainer: Mrs. L. Sharp.

Frankston

Guide — Warranted.

Monday, 10th October (7.45 to 9.45), Scout/Guide Hall, Quality Street, Frankston.

Saturday, 29th October; 12th November (2 to 9 p.m.), Gipton.

Fee: 75c. Nominations close 1st October. Trainer: Miss P. Barr.

October Training Week

There are still places for Warranted Guide and Brownie Guiders who wish to attend the October Training Week which will be held at Britannia Park from 14th to 21st October. The training will consist of First Class, Bushcraft, etc., for the Guide Guiders and Miming/Drama and other more advanced

subjects for the Brownie Guiders. (Seven days).

Fee: \$13. Deposit: \$8. Nominations should be sent to the Training Department as soon as possible.

Guiders' Conference

Saturday, 22nd October.

Would you share your treasures with others?

At the 1964 Guiders' Conference we had a display of Teaching Aids from Guiders throughout the State, and a similar display has been requested for this year.

We are asking for two aids from each District (Country and Metropolitan), complete with instructions on how it is used. The aid should be brought to the Conference and handed to members of the Conference Committee, who are responsible for setting up the Exhibition, or they may be posted or brought into the Training Department. The lack of display space which occurred at the 1964 Conference has been overcome.

Some Districts have already notified the Training Department of their aid, but we would be glad to hear of more.

Summer Training Week

Britannia Park: Saturday, 21st, to Monday, 30th January, 1967. Guide/Brownie/Senior Branch, Warranted and Pre-Warrant Training. (Nine days). Fee: \$16. Deposit: \$8. Nominations should be sent to the Training Department as soon as possible. Further details will be given next month.

SENIOR BRANCH GUIDERS, please note: The Senior Branch training at the Summer Training Week will culminate in a Conference Training, commencing on Saturday, 28th January, until Monday, 30th January. This will be for experienced Senior Branch Guiders as well as those who are attending the Training Week. The fee for the week-end only will be \$5.25, from Friday night to Monday morning.

NOTICES

CHANGE OF DATE

The Annual Service for Jewish Guides and Brownies will be held at Temple Beth Israel, Alma Road, St. Kilda, on Friday, 21st October, at 8 p.m., and NOT as previously announced on 14th October.

—N. Kirsner, Liaison Officer,
Jewish Guides and Brownies.

Donvale Campsite

Guiders: Enquiries and bookings for camps, practice days and hikes are now to be made to Mrs. M. E. Clucas, 94 Rochester Road, Balwyn (83 4945). Equipment for Permit size camp and Patrol camp is stored on the site of McGowan's Road. A deposit of \$1 is required for camps. This will not be refunded if camp is cancelled less than two weeks prior to date of camp.

Equipment Hire: 25c per Guide per weekend (two days). Guiders free.

Site Rental: 5c per Camper per day.

Practice Days or Badge Tests: 10c per Guide per day.



YOUR GIRL GUIDE CHRISTMAS
CARDS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
AT GUIDE SHOP



A RANGER CAMP FROM A GUIDE'S POINT OF VIEW

Being one of the two Guides invited from Jordanville District to attend a Ranger Camp at Belgrave I was very excited.

When we arrived there on Friday night we were given name tags and shown to our huts. Afterwards we had supper and learnt some folk dances, which were very good, but tiring. I was most surprised at the time



Rangers went to bed. They were allowed to go at whatever time they liked.

In my hut there were two Air Rangers, five Sea Rangers and one Guide, which was me. Five of the girls were Queen's Guides. I was the unlucky one who got the squeaky top bunk, and every time I moved the bed

would squeak and keep the girls awake. We didn't get to sleep until 2 a.m.

The next day the Commissioners visited us and we all showed them around the camp. Also a lady was invited to show us how to make speeches, give talks and short discussions. Afterwards we were put into groups and given a topic to talk about for one minute. I think this gave us more confidence than when we started off.

Before I went I wondered why this camp was called a "Speak-Out". This is because it was mainly based on speeches, and everybody had to speak about certain things to the rest of the girls.

I enjoyed this camp very much, and I hope I attend many more with Rangers when I join. I would like to thank S.R.S. "Shoalhaven II" for inviting me to be their guest. Also the leaders at the camp for the lovely weekend and to the Rangers for inviting the Guides.

—Rosalie Bentley,
3rd Jordanville Guide Coy.

CONGRATULATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS to the recipients of the following Awards:—

Long Service Awards:

Local Association:

Mrs. E. McCash, Carnegie-Murumbaena.

Uniform Personnel:

Mrs. E. Graham, Morwell (Silver Ribbon)

Mrs. D. James, Scoresby (White Ribbon).

Mrs. R. Scholes, Newborough
(White Ribbon).

Thanks Badge:

Mrs. A. R. Prisk, Hurstbridge.

Mrs. B. Riddett, Seaford.

Ranger Service Star:

Dierdre Nicoll, of Kerang Land Rangers, on completion of the full Ranger Service Star.

APPOINTMENTS

Division Commissioners:

Mrs. M. Elliott, Mallee; Mrs. R. Knowles, Lilydale; Mrs. W. Hawley, Knox.

District Commissioners:

Mrs. D. Oldfield, Malvern; Mrs. C. J. Rhodes, Merino; Mrs. E. T. Rutherford, Dallas; Mrs. D. J. Holderness, Mordialloc; Mrs. A. J. Mackenzie, Buangor; Mrs. F. C. N. Glanville, Ararat; Mrs. A. C. Don, Woodend; Mrs. G. A. Lake, Eltham; Mrs. F. S. Stiller, Middle Brighton; Mrs. S. V. Worthy, Balmoral; Mrs. A. S. Abraham, Wonthaggi; Mrs. W. J. D. Moffatt, Casterton; Mrs. C. Mackechnie, South Morang.

RESIGNATIONS

District Commissioners:

Mrs. A. D. McLarty, Kerang; Mrs. B. Collins, Glen Waverley; Mrs. K. Kilby, Orbest; Mrs. A. W. Fox, Warburton; Mrs. P. McMillan, Glen Iris; Mrs. H. Bogg, Bruthen; Mrs. I. A. McNab, Keilor; Mrs. N. A. Leishman, Bundoora.

WARRANTS

Captains:

Mrs. J. Tunks, 1st Donvale; Mrs. G. O. Ferguson, 1st Warracknabeal; Mrs. W. C. Leek, 2nd Croydon West; Miss G. M. Hunt, 1st Whitburn; Miss M. R. Stamp, 1st Orrvale; Mrs. I. Teece, Rochester Ranger Company; Mrs. A. T. Bennett, 4th Blackburn; Mrs. J. Murray, 1st Clifton Hill; Mrs. G. I. Mather, 1st Chiltern; Mrs. D. E. Hooper, 1st Heatherdale; Mrs. H. Brooks, 1st Oak Park; Mrs. J. C. Campbell, 1st Mornington; Mrs. L. M. Thompson, 1st Orbest; Mrs. H. L. Allen, 1st Alphington; Miss L. F. Feaver, 1st Ferntree Gully; Mrs. I. Doggett, 1st Glen Waverley; Miss G. Denham, 3rd Benteleigh; Mrs. M. Trickett, 2nd Glen Iris; Miss M. L. Keele, 2nd West Coburg.

Lieutenants:

Mrs. K. Knight, 12th Ballarat; Mrs. I. M. Carter, 1st Warracknabeal; Mrs. J. Ramsden, 2nd Croydon West; Mrs. R. Fuller, 1st Croydon West; Mrs. B. Kindred, 1st Timboon; Mrs. J. K. Newton, 1st Benteleigh; Mrs. H. Noot, 1st Dandenong North; Mrs. A. Hunter, 1st Newborough; Mrs. K. McLennan, 2nd Collingwood; Miss J. Taylor, 1st Fairfield;

Mrs. J. V. Taylor, 1st Birchip; Mrs. E. M. Marks, 3rd Blackburn; Mrs. G. T. Flower, 1st Colac Ranger Company; Mrs. E. Tamblyn, 1st Glen Waverley; Mrs. C. S. Bishop, 1st Oak Park; Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, 1st Clunes.

Brown Owls:

Miss F. Grove, 3rd Ballarat; Mrs. R. A. Bird, 2nd Dimboola; Miss H. Stott, 2nd Ormond; Mrs. V. M. Fleming, 3rd Tatura; Mrs. R. Pratt, 2nd Neerim; Mrs. J. Clark, 1st North Croydon; Mrs. C. H. Walsh, 3rd Highton; Mrs. H. E. Impey, 2nd Whitburn; Mrs. A. Kingma, 1st Lockington; Mrs. F. L. Edgar, 1st Whittlesea; Mrs. S. J. Pond, 1st Oak Park; Mrs. M. G. Manske, 1st Ferntree Gully; Miss L. J. Edney, 1st Orrvale; Miss C. Bone, 2nd Kerang; Mrs. W. Comerford, 1st Dingee; T. R. Pridgeon, 2nd Maryborough; Mrs. B. J. Sanders, 1st Fiery Creek; Mrs. K. Alexander, 1st Hampton; Mrs. N. E. Wynne, 1st Yanakie; Miss R. M. Black, 8th Colac; Mrs. J. F. Enright, 2nd Northcote East; Mrs. F. Mullins, 1st Diamond Creek.

Tawny Owls:

Mrs. K. W. Leslie, 1st Warragul; Miss J. Wyett, 1st Kerrimuir; Mrs. K. Chappell, 1st Birregurra; Mrs. L. A. Hooper, 1st Upwey; Mrs. Y. Wrigglesworth, 1st Glen Iris; Mrs. N. H. Fry, 1st Coleraine; Mrs. R. M. Stevens, 1st Healesville; Mrs. D. Chalmers, 2nd Healesville; Miss R. H. Hardie, 1st Balwyn; Mrs. A. F. Percy, 1st Whittlesea; Mrs. V. J. Sealey, 1st Mt. Beauty; Mrs. W. B. Newcombe, 2nd Jeparit; Mrs. J. M. Heeps, 3rd Heathmont; Mrs. G. R. Owen, 3rd Canterbury; Mrs. W. H. Turner, 2nd Eaglehawk; Miss B. H. Davies, 1st Orrvale; Miss C. M. Cunningham, 1st Dingee; Mrs. N. M. Orton, 2nd Chadstone; Mrs. E. Owen, 3rd Chadstone; Mrs. E. S. Hemmings, 1st Montmorency; Mrs. D. M. Lobbe, 2nd Montmorency; Mrs. W. Woodhead, 2nd Highton; Mrs. P. V. Holness, 2nd Belmont; Mrs. S. Smith, 3rd Glen Waverley.

CANCELLATIONS

Captains:

Mrs. J. G. Beacham, 2nd Kilsyth; Mrs. M. Griffiths, 3rd Hampton; Mrs. F. J. Deverall, 1st Reservoir West; Miss D. Godfrey, 1st Camperdown; Mrs. E. Tamblyn, 1st Glen Waverley; Mrs. B. McIntyre, 2nd Portland; Mrs. T. Robinson, 2nd Canterbury; Mrs. M. Fry, 1st Pyramid Hill; Mrs. I. N. Arnold, 1st Eildon; Mrs. L. Hancock, 1st Deer Park.

Lieutenants:

Mrs. R. Griffin, 3rd Vermont; Miss L. Feaver, 1st Ferntree Gully; Miss P. Bell, 1st Hampton; Miss I. Mundie, 2nd Rochester; Miss B. Beattie, 3rd Ringwood; Miss M. L. Keele, 2nd West Coburg; Mrs. P. R. Gavens, 1st Colac; Mrs. E. J. Knee, 1st Toora; Mrs. J. L. Coward, 1st Ferntree Gully.

Brown Owls:

Mrs. R. Griffiths, 1st Bundoora; Mrs. K. I. Montgomery, 2nd Ashburton; Miss T. D. Birch, 1st Ashburton; Mrs. M. Rogers, 5th Caulfield; Miss W. Young, 1st Hampton; Mrs. J. Gardner, 1st Carngham; Mrs. I. E. Toms, 7th Prahran; Mrs. D. W. Quick, 1st Neerim; Mrs. P. Lawrence, 1st Malmsbury; Mrs. T. J. Liley, 1st Foster; Mrs. E. Mills, 5th Preston.

Tawny Owls:

Mrs. R. N. Fisher, 2nd Ashburton; Mrs. M. G. Manskie, 1st Ferntree Gully; Miss L. J. Edney, 1st Orrvale; Miss C. Bone, 2nd Kerang; Mrs. M. W. Haines, 1st Belgrave; Mrs. N. Ellis, 1st Carngham; Miss C. Williams, 3rd Dandenong; Mrs. W. Comerford, 1st Dingee; Mrs. A. M. Rottier, 1st Hallam; Mrs. W. Kortlang, 2nd Strathmore; Mrs. E. Mills, 1st Foster; Miss L. Pedersen, 10th Geelong; Mrs. M. Taylor, 1st Upper Ferntree Gully.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS

Received with gratitude:

Albright & Wilson; Swan Hill L.A.; Newtown Chilwell L.A.; South Croydon L.A.

7th GEELONG ALL SAINTS' GUIDE COMPANY

Forty-two years ago — in June, 1924 — the first meeting of nine recruits to form the Ail Saints' Guide Company was held. After the first few months, Miss Nellie Dickson became the Guide Captain and gave stalwart service for 21 years. Early reports tell about "helping with cleaning of the Church Hall", "growing vegetables for sale and flowers for Church decoration", plus many concerts which included plays written by Canon Wheeler, the then Vicar of the Church.

Two years later — on 24th July, 1926 — the Company was registered by I.H.Q. in London.

This year a reunion of ex-Guides, Guiders and Commissioners was held to celebrate these events and many happy memories were recalled by those present, who included six of the original members — Mrs. T. Lightfoot (Rose Milne), Mrs. Gowty (Lyla Barfoot), Mrs. Clarke (Mavis Milne), Miss Miriam Bone, Mrs. Pitman (Gwen Rankin), Mrs. R. Romney (Winifred Finnan). Several members travelled long distances to attend, and apologies were received from as far away as Queensland. Early record books and photos brought by the visitors proved most interesting.

The evening's entertainment was organised by members of the present Company, and a display of various Proficiency Badges and First Class Tests was displayed in the Hall. After forming into a Horseshoe, a series of ceremonies was held by candlelight — two Guides were enrolled by the District Commissioner; after climbing the ladder to Second Class, Jillian Mitchell was presented with her badge by Captain; several Guides

were given their service stars; and Julie Duffield pieced together a jigsaw puzzle to form the First Class Badge, stating what she had done to earn each piece. Her Badge was then presented by our Region Secretary. Finally, Dianne Sydenham was presented with her All Round Cords.

The Guides organised several amusing games to keep the "old ones" active. Pride of place on the supper table was a birthday cake made by Mrs. Hobson, a mother of twin Guides, and decorated by the grandmother of another Guide. The decoration took the form of the World Badge, and four gold candles, which were lit by Glencye Russel from Springvale, recently awarded her Queen's Guide, and blown out by the two newest enrolled members.

Two original members, both of whom obtained First Class as Guides, cut the cake.

A presentation of an electric clock for the Church Hall was made to the Vicar, Rev. Mr. Gayson, by Miss J. Buckland, on behalf of present and past Guides, before the singing of Taps, which brought a very happy evening to a close.

—J. Buckland.



STATE COMMISSIONERS' GIFT

Do you remember that at the time of the retirement of Mrs. Fairbairn as your State Commissioner, she and her assistants, Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Graeme Orr, requested that the greater part of your gift to them should be used for the promotion of camping?

The Camping Department recently suggested that the approximately \$600 available might be used for the provision of an equipment hut on the new campsite at Christmas Hills. Their suggestion has been accepted, and, in fact, no sooner said than done — the building is already on the site.

It will be a source of great satisfaction to your recent State Commissioners to have it well used; and it will certainly be a pivot for continued gratitude to them from the many girls who, through this gift returned to the Movement, will experience one of the essential joys of Guiding.

—J. E. Price.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

SILVER SOUVENIRS WITH GUIDE BADGE

Ash Tray	\$1.05	10/6
Bottle Opener	\$1.05	10/6
Bottle Opener	75c	7/6
Butter Dish	\$1.40	14/-
Butter Knife	85c	8/6
Cake Fork	85c	8/6
Cake Lifter	\$1.40	14/-
Calendar	\$1.80	18/-
Coffee Spoon (Brownie or Guide)	85c	8/6
Comb in Case	95c	9/6
Fruit Spoon	\$1.30	13/-
Fancy Spoon	\$1.35	13/6
Jam Spoon	90c	9/-
Key Ring	75c	7/6
Note Pad	\$1.35	13/6
Paper Knife	\$1.50	15/-
Salt and Pepper Shakers	\$1.75	17/6
Serviette Ring	\$1.05	10/6
Sugar Spoon	90c	9/-
Tea Caddy Measure	75c	7/6
Tea Infuser	\$1.25	12/6
Teapot Stand	\$1.70	17/-
Tea Strainer	90c	9/-
Tea Strainer, with handle	\$1.00	10/-
Tea Strainer, with handle	\$1.55	15/6
Tea Strainer, on stand	\$1.55	15/6

TEASPOONS

Owl	85c	8/6
Brownie World Badge	85c	8/6
Guide	85c	8/6
Australian (Bird or Animal)	85c	8/6

BOXED SETS

Two Piece—		
Jam Spoon and Butter Knife	\$1.80	18/-
Three Piece—		
Jam and Sugar Spoon and Butter Knife	\$2.55	25/6
Six Piece, Guide Tea or Coffee Spoons—		
Gold Bowl	\$5.60	56/-
Silver Bowl	\$5.15	51/6
Six Piece Brownie World Badge Coffee Spoons, Silver Bowl	\$5.15	51/6
Six Piece Australian Motif Tea Spoons	\$5.15	51/6
Six Piece Cake Forks	\$5.25	52/6

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Guide Cloth Bookmarks	8c	9d.
Brownie Cloth Bookmarks	8c	9d.
Guide Plastic Money Box	25c	2/6
Brownie Plastic Money Box	25c	2/6
Guide Charms (Silver or Gilt)	28c	2/9
Brownie Charms (Gilt only)	28c	2/9
Suitable for Bracelets, Watch Bands or Necklace.		
Handkerchiefs—		
Brownie or Guide	25c	2/6
Camp Scene	30c	3/-
Guide Autograph Albums	60c	6/-
Guide Notelets	75c	7/6
Brownie Notepaper in Folder	45c	4/6
Brownie Toothbrushes	25c	2/6
Baden-Powell Birthday Books—		
Rexine Cover	95c	9/6
Board Cover	80c	8/-
Writing Compendium (stamped with Trefoil)	\$1.50	15/-
Owl Table Napkin Rings	80c	8/-
Trefoil Table Napkin Rings	80c	8/-
Brass Door Knockers—		
Owl	\$1.75	17/6
Stylised Guide Badge	\$1.75	17/6
Tea Towels—		
Brownie or Guide	69c	6/11
Centres of Guiding	\$1.00	10/-
Victorian Designs	78c	7/9
Australian Designs	78c	7/9
Victorian Girl Guide Choir Records—		
Campfire Songs, No. 1	\$2.00	20/-
Girl Guide Songs, No. 2	\$2.00	20/-
Victorian Christmas Cards with Envelopes	7c	8d.
Brownie, Guide or Pink Heath. Other assorted Cards and Calenders.		

NEW

"Trees of Victoria"

By L. F. Costermans.

This handy pocket-size book is simply but accurately presented with fully illustrated drawings, photos and maps covering all parts of Victoria.

Only 50c (5/-)