

15-11-66

Registered at the G.P.O., Melbourne, for transmission by post as a periodical.  
Subscription: \$1.50 per annum, 15 cents per copy.

Nov 1966.

Bush  
T.G. Annual

# MATILDA



★ Queen's Guides at Government House

NOVEMBER 1966

VOLUME 44

NUMBER 5



**QUEEN'S GUIDE AND SCOUT  
PRESENTATION,  
SATURDAY, 1st OCTOBER, 1966**

On Friday night we had a briefing of the procedure which we were to follow the next day. Miss Bunning gave us many hints. She told us that if we all started on the left foot it would be the first time ever accomplished! Before we left we felt we had made many new friends among the 55 Queen's Guides present.

Shortly before 10 the following morning, after weeks of anticipation, we waited excitedly in the Government House ballroom. Soon after forming our ranks we heard the stomping of boots behind us. It was the Scouts!

The official party entered and His Excellency opened the ceremony. We marched in our ranks of eight to the red carpet, where we were presented with our Queen's Guide Certificates. His Excellency paused to say a few words to some of us. Sitting along the sides of the ballroom we watched 250 Queen's Scouts marching in broken ranks to receive their certificates. Amongst these were several Rover Scouts receiving their B-P awards.

We were very proud of our Message of Loyalty and the way in which it was read. Together with the Scouts more personal message it has been sent to Her Majesty.

Jennifer Morris, who, in February, 1965, rescued an eight-year-old boy from drowning, was awarded the Gilt Cross for bravery. Jennifer was deserving of the award because she is not a strong swimmer.

Sir Rohan then addressed and congratulated us on our achievement. After apologising to the Guiders and Guides he began to speak about football. He said that "it was a game of good physique, sportsmanship and teamwork." He felt that, although such games may be necessary, they should not be the only thing. Scouting and Guiding is character-building, interesting and appealing to many. His Excellency went on to say that there are many younger ones who want to get where we are and we, being the leaders of tomorrow, are the ones to help

Continued foot next column

**MESSAGE OF LOYALTY TO  
HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II**

We, the Queen's Guides of Victoria, are honoured to renew to Your Majesty our plea of loyalty and obedience which we made at our enrolment.

As Queen's Guides we recognise the necessity of friendliness and service to others and with the ideal of our Law and Promise to guide us, may we continue to serve in the future.

May God bless your Most Gracious Majesty, our Patron and beloved Queen of Australia.

This message was written by Roslyn Rogers, 4th Victorian Lone Company.

★ ★ ★

**Guide Jennifer Morris of the  
1st Northcote Company—**

**Award of Gilt Cross**

In February, 1965, Jennifer Morris, of the 1st Northcote Guide Company, showed considerable courage and presence of mind when she rescued an eight-year-old boy from drowning in the Yarra River out of Healesville. Completely disregarding her own safety, Jennifer, who is not a strong swimmer, went to the aid of the boy, who had fallen into the water, and held him afloat, calming his panic, until assistance arrived.



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**QUEEN'S GUIDE—Continued.**

them. In helping others we ourselves would gain.

His Excellency kindly invited us to morning tea, after which we went home.

We will now do our best to live up to the high standard expected of us as Queen's Guides.

—Lee, Prue and Sue,  
2nd East Malvern Guide Coy.



# MATILDA

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

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## ❀ AT THE WORLD CONFERENCE ❀

Dear Australia,

Where do I start to relate the happenings of such an exciting day as the opening day of the 19th World Conference? Perhaps it began with the news that Mrs. Curtis-Otter had been asked to lead the Interest Group in Public Relations to be held later in the Conference. My, are we proud of her!

Lady B-P welcomed everyone, saying how pleased she was to be the first speaker at the first World Conference to be held in Asia and how wonderful it was we should be gathered here in Tokyo together! This was our first real opportunity to mix with delegates from other countries, and it was really wonderful to be part of such a gathering where everyone spoke freely to each other, as friends, although so many of us had never met before. It was fun, too, putting faces to names, like Penn (Our Chalet), Liz Starcke (Denmark), Mrs. Culmer (U.S.A.), Mrs. Edgar (International Commissioner, U.S.A.), Mrs. Lykiardopolou and Mrs. Navaratnam (Malaysia). Just by the way the savouries were scrumptious! Lunch followed, some of us sitting with delegates from New Zealand, Leichenstein, Colombia and Mr. Bowers, who is to be a speaker at the panel sessions.

How exciting all this was, with Lady Baden-Powell beaming at the wide-eyed children after the ceremony was over (and obviously getting over to them, although they probably had no idea what she was saying to them) — that we all belong to one big family, and what a wonderful family it is!

A whole day gone already, and so often have you all been in our thoughts today. Tomorrow we settle down to work, I believe.

★ ★ ★

Dear Everyone,

Today (opening day of business) has been like a piece of elastic, alternating between the stretch to heights with the Chief Guide and the Chairman of the World Committee this morning and the slackening of tension, but not the enjoyment, in our meeting together as a delegation and viewing colourful films on Japan tonight.

The tension began on this — our first formal day of business — with the underlining in the word for the day of the theme — "Love through knowing and understanding" — and precision colour parties for the world and Japanese flags. Miss Osler, Conference Chairman (from Canada), spoke of how we had anticipated the enjoyment, thrill and stimulus of the Conference, while the Japanese Girl Scouts had worked and planned so hard and so successfully.

Roll call showed 52 countries represented at the Conference and messages and greetings came from many of those unable to be present.

"Togetherness" was stressed, too, by Professor Yuasa (aged 84, but apparently having the secret elixir of youth), as he spoke to us in English on "Unity of Purpose" — and was





At the World Conference Girl Scout Rally—Left to right: Mrs. Nabishima, President, Girl Scouts of Japan; World Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell; H.I.H. Princess Hitachi; Mrs. D. Lykiadopolou (Greece), Chairman of the World Committee.

thanked most ably in French by one of the delegates. Incidentally, the interpreters are excellent. Fancy listening to a talk in Japanese and translating at the same time into English, French or Spanish!

ence that all will be well with Guiding — and we look forward with conviction that we and our countries will all have much to gain from this Conference.

★ ★ ★

#### FROM THE STATE COMMISSIONER

During the time covered by this issue of "Matilda" our State Commissioner was attending the World Conference in Tokyo.

Some of the highlights of the first days of the Conference are therefore published in lieu of the more usual form of State Commissioner's letter, and we hope you will enjoy reading them.

Further details and highlights of the Conference will be published in December "Matilda".



And so to a night of colour — with the most delicious Japanese Brownies forming a guard of honour to the dining-room and dinner — national costumes of countries from Kuwait to Mexico, from Norway to Nigeria — and films of Japan and Japanese life.

We look back in gratitude to all the work Japan has done — we look round in confid-



## DAFFODILS!

By NETTIE SENTER.

On Sunday, 4th September, the Victorian Trefoil Guild went, at Mrs. Fairbairn's invitation, to her home at Skipton, which is some miles beyond Ballarat. Mrs. Pinder coped with all the arrangements for the bus.

Mrs. Needham and her small daughter, Lynwen, who has just left Brownies and joined Guides, called for Vi Adams, her guide dog and myself in the car, and escorted us to the bus.

We stopped a few times to pick up different ones, then collected everyone else in the city.

On arriving at Ballarat we stopped for a few minutes. Later, when we reached the property at Skipton, we drove through the main gate to the small one about a mile and a half away, with daffodils on either side.

Alighting from the bus we found there were about 100 cars, so there were lots of people to talk to. A barbecue lunch was provided — steak, chops, sausages, bread rolls, fruit cake and tea — we were very well looked after at lunch-time!

Alison Campbell, who started Extensions years ago and who was also Captain of the Blind Company, asked the guide dog owners if she could give the dogs a sausage, and they reluctantly agreed. Miss Campbell cooled the sausages for the dogs, and they thought they were good-oh!

After lunch we went for a walk to view the daffodils. I think I was told there were more than 100 varieties, from creamy white to deepest gold. We think of daffodils as being yellow, but we even saw pink ones.

A creek runs through the garden and two bridges (without rails) cross it. One of the guide dogs went for a swim in the creek and thoroughly enjoyed it. Before leaving we had afternoon tea, which we thoroughly appreciated.

Among others we saw Mrs. Fairbairn, the Assistant Commissioner for Australia, and Mrs. Price, the State Commissioner for Victoria.

We came home through the outskirts of Geelong and so to Melbourne.

We all had a lovely day and arrived home tired, but happy.



## PUBLICATIONS '66

Searching for "something new" in books? Then don't overlook the "something old" which does the job just as well.

Browsing through the shop this week I found "The Adventures of Baden-Powell", by Geoffrey Bond, priced \$1.15. A good, workman-like job, this little volume. It gives 25 tales of adventure in a style to suit the 11-year-old.

The stories start with B-P's school days, and go through his army career in India and at Mafeking, showing his wide variety of interests. From being a spy, to chasing a thief; from army manoeuvres to acting in a play; whatever the occasion, B-P was interested in what he was doing.

Reading the stories, one is envious, as always, of B-P's self-discipline and his ability to put all his brain to work on the problem in hand. How easy he makes it seem! No need for superior brain power, just learn to concentrate and be rewarded with a simple solution to the problem. B-P does it every time.

This little book of stories makes good reading in itself and urges us to follow B-P's example. And if we can't all reach his standard it is fun to try, isn't it?

\* \* \*

Man who keeps his nose too closely to grindstone likely to lose face.



✓ Nov 1966



## TREFOIL GUILD ANNUAL MEETING, 1966

The introductory "cuppa" and something to nibble started off the Annual Meeting on 8th October in the Fitzroy Guide Hall. The chair was taken by Mrs. J. H. May, State Recorder, and the function remained a happy, friendly gathering, with 90 present (30 apologies).

Opening the meeting, Mrs. R. E. Gray, State Commissioner, said she thought the Trefoil Guild was "so modest, like a little bunch of violets". Searching the files to learn more about the Guild and its functions the first mention she noticed in print was in 1946; in 1955 it still appeared that too many people had "never heard of it". Mrs. Gray reminded all those present of how much they had given to the Guides, Guiders and Commissioners of today. Those who had been lucky enough to meet the Old Chief personally had down the years passed his magic on to those who came after.

Mrs. May presented the Annual Reports received from 22 Victorian Guilds, comprising approximately 500 members. Both routine good turns and special combined actions were listed and gave an overall idea of the great variety of services rendered both to the Movement itself and to the community as a whole.

Mr. Charles Homer Fraser, President of the Australian Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides, gave a brief summary of international doings involving the I.F.F.S.G., including the get-together at Durham, England, next year.

Mrs. J. Barratt, Commissioner for Melbourne Division (which comprises Carlton, North Melbourne, Kensington and Parkville) told the disturbing tale of living conditions in these high-density areas, and of the urgency of Guiding being taken to the children very soon. Mrs. Barratt suggested — and hoped — that Trefoil Guild members

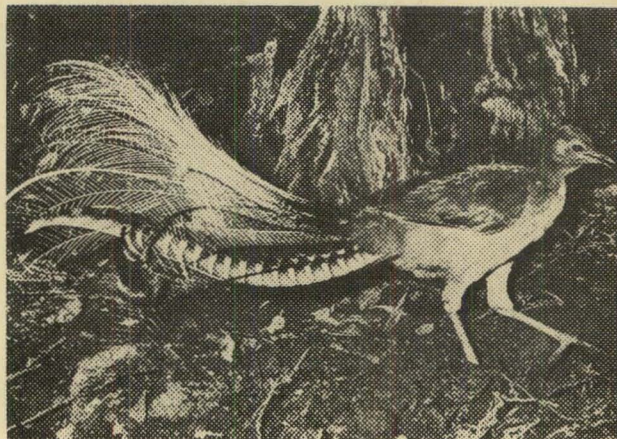
might feel able to offer to help; perhaps by stocking an opportunity shop to provide necessary funds. Guiding could give a great deal to those children, and members who "wish to lift a finger" in this cause should write to Mrs. Barratt at Girl Guide Headquarters.

After tea, plans for several coming events on the T.G. calendar were discussed, and some interesting colour slides were shown — most of them concerning the Ballarat and Mildura get-together which was such a success.

There is to be a Publicity Drive next year to find more members, so here's a final reminder:

Wear your Trefoil Guild Badge — talk about it and tell people what you are doing!

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—Block by courtesy of the "Age".

## THE LYREBIRD

One of Australia's most unique birds, the lyrebird, is nesting now in mountain gullies. It is important that these rare birds are given every protection. Disturbing reports have lately appeared in the press concerning the Sherbrooke lyrebirds. This bird, in dancing attitude, is depicted on our new 10 cent coins.

—J.H.



## 2nd RINGWOOD BROWNIES FAREWELL MRS. FARROW

On 7th September the 2nd Ringwood Brownie Pack said farewell to Mrs. Farrow, the State International Representative for Girl Guiding in Victoria. Mrs. Farrow was on her way to the Guide World Conference in Tokyo and then later on to Hong Kong.

After reaching the Essendon Aerodrome at approximately 9.30 a.m. the Pack presented Mrs. Farrow with a rug made of 88 knitted squares. This rug will be given to a Brownie in Hong Kong, who is not as fortunate as her sisters in Australia. The Pack also gave Mrs. Farrow a cheque for \$6.30. The money will help other people in need. A reporter from the "Herald" photographed the Pack and Mrs. Farrow holding the rug. The photo was later seen in the paper.

Mrs. Farrow then asked for the name and address of one of the Pack's Sixers so she could send a postcard of thanks to the Brownies. She also presented Robyn Anderson with her Golden Hand Badge. Robyn will fly up to Guides next month.

As Mrs. Farrow boarded flight 216 to Perth the Brownies cheered and waved her goodbye. She was now on her way to the World Conference in Tokyo.

After she had departed the Brownies were shown over a plane similar to the one she left on. We then had lunch and looked over the airport.

The Brownies arrived back in Ringwood about 3 p.m. very tired, but happy, after a wonderful day's outing.

—Lesley Anderson, Packie,  
2nd Ringwood Brownies.



## Excerpts from a letter received from Mrs. D. Ratnam, M.A., J.P., of Madras, India

Mrs. Ratnam was former State Commissioner of Madras and visited Melbourne in September, 1965.

"Here in India, after I came back, the food problem was extremely severe, because of the war with Pakistan, and then afterwards, when it was resolved, the monsoon rains failed and we were still left with the food problem. This year we are expecting the monsoon to do its duty properly and the prospects are a little brighter.

"Australians have been helping us with a lot of aid in the form of wheat, milk powder, etc. It is the thought that somebody so far off is thinking of you and yours which is so touching and which goes a long way to develop international love, understanding and peace.

"Nowadays, I consider Australians as my relatives, and this makes me very happy. I cherish the lovely memories I had with you all in Australia."

(Sent to Mrs. Cuming, mother of Mrs. Farrow.)





- STOP —
- 
- LOOK —
- 
- WALK !



The Road Safety Proficiency Badge is one of the most coveted and highly prized in the Brownie Movement.

It represents the red, amber and green of traffic signals and is awarded to Brownies who complete the Road Safety Test.

The Brownie Leaders realise that Australian children are destined to live in a motorising age. Teaching them to care for themselves on the roads is virtually a course of self-preservation.

Recently, a group of Brownies from the 3rd North Balwyn Pack, Victoria, were tested for their Proficiency Badge in Road Safety by the Executive Director of the A.R.S.C., Mr. T. G. Paterson.

All the Brownies passed with credit and in addition to the badge each received a copy of the "Children's Road Safety Prayer", a "Road Signs" poster and a letter of commendation.

—Block by courtesy of the "Age".  
Reprinted from Australian  
Road Safety "Report".

#### A THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH FROM CEYLON

To laugh much and often;  
To win the respect of intelligent people  
And the affection of little children;  
To earn the appreciation of honest critics  
And endure the betrayal of false friends;  
To appreciate beauty, to find the best in  
others;  
To leave the world a bit better,  
Whether by a healthy child, a garden patch  
Or a redeemed social condition;  
To know even one life has breathed easier  
Because you lived.  
This is to have succeeded.

Ralph Waldo Emerson.



Give this to your Guides and see how many  
of the 10 Laws they can find hidden in be-  
tween the lines.

—From "The Trainee".



## STAMPS



The latest issue of 4 cent Australian stamps will be those for Christmas, 1966, and will be on sale at Post Offices from 19th October. Colours will be orange, green and brown, and they are to be styled after a medieval engraving of the Adoration of the Shepherds. On 23rd November, an aerogram will be issued showing the same design.

Norfolk Island will also issue a 4 cent Christmas stamp on 24th October, and this will depict an island scene with a large star in the sky.

The \$70 which we have for the new Guide Headquarters building is being held in the bank until a decision is made on what we can purchase with the money.

When sending stamps, please remember to have a name and address enclosed so that a reply can be sent. Soak stamps free of paper and gum, sort them into window-faced envelopes and post to me at 12 Cowderoy Street, St. Kilda, S.2.

—Lorna E. Cuzens.

Hon. Organiser for Stamps.

\* \* \*

A certain pastor went to call on a backslider who had once been a regular attendant at his Church and found the man sitting beside an open fire. Without a word the Minister took the tongs, lifted a glowing coal from the fire and laid it on the hearthstone. In silence the two men watched it quickly die out. Then the backslider spoke: "You needn't say a word — I'll be there next Sunday!"

## NEW HALL AT KERANG

Mrs. Price, State Commissioner, officially opened the new Kerang Hall in a gala atmosphere before a large crowd of friends of the Movement and children.

Mrs. C. E. Rundle, the first District Commissioner in 1923, turned the key in the door.

After the Kerang Band played the National Anthem, Mrs. Price walked to the Hall through a guard of honour of Guides and Brownies, and a general welcome was given by the Mayor.

Division Commissioner, Mrs. Fenton, said Mrs. A. McLarty had been an inspiration to Guiding in Kerang in the five years of her term as District Commissioner, and the new Hall would be a visible reminder of her work.

District Commissioner of Scouts, Mr. D. Nicholl, who was the Chairman of the Hall Building Committee, congratulated Mrs. McLarty and the Guides on the Hall and, on behalf of the Building Committee, thanked the many people who had generously helped with the project.

Mrs. Price, too, thanked the Scouts and others who had helped with the Hall. It was tremendously important for Guide leaders to have a base from which to work.

Special thanks were expressed to Mr. Frank Walker for his generous gift of \$1400 worth of red gum timber for the flooring.

Mr. Harold Stirling, M.L.A. for Swan Hill, added his congratulations to the Guide Movement on the achievement of the Hall, and issued a challenge to all present-day Guides and Brownies to continue to help the Movement in the future.

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## ETHICS?

A little boy was asking his father what was meant by the word ethics. "It is funny that you should mention this," said his father, "the matter only came up today. A man came into the shop and bought a shirt for \$3.95 and gave me a \$10 note. When I went to get the change I found he had given me two \$10 notes by mistake. Now, here is where ethics come in — should I, or should I not, have told my partner?"



## COMPANY NAME-CHANGING CEREMONY

As the Balwyn District had grown too large it was decided to divide it into two smaller groups and the new District of Deepdene was formed.

4th Balwyn Company was chosen to become part of the Deepdene District, and so it was necessary to change the Company's name.

This was done at a special ceremony. The Commissioners of the two Districts were invited as special guests, and the ceremony started with the Company marching into Horseshoe formation.

Placed in the middle of the Horseshoe was a little table covered with a blue cloth and a large golden Trefoil on top.

Two candles stood on the Trefoil representing the Guide Promise and Law. As two Guides moved forward to light the candles, Captain reminded us that the Promise and Law are always a part of us, no matter to what District or Company we belong.

Then the Commissioner for Balwyn (Mrs. Leigh) farewelled us and expressed the wish that we would do well in Deepdene District.

Two Guides then presented each Guide with a new Company name tape and also gave one to the Guiders as a reminder of the occasion.

The Commissioner for Deepdene (Mrs. Kirkpatrick) welcomed us to our new District and presented the Company with its new registration certificate from Headquarters. She said she looked forward to getting to know us better in the future.

The official ceremony over, the Company, now named 4th Deepdene, fell out. A party supper was enjoyed by everybody afterwards.

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## 2nd ALPHINGTON BROWNIE PACK'S EFFORT

Late last year we decided to make a rug for an Aboriginal child. We all made some knitted squares to make the rug. When we had a lot of squares some of us sewed them together. Recently, Karen Johnston, one of our Brownies, presented it to Pastor Doug. Nicholls, who said, "I'll take it back to a little Aboriginal child on the Murrumbidgee Flat." I hope the child will be warm and happy with it.



## HORSHAM BROWNIE REVELS

The Botanic Gardens was an ideal setting for the "Christmas Revels" held by Horsham's three Brownie Packs. The chosen spot was colourfully decorated, and as the Brownies entered "CHRISTMASLAND" they each received an appropriate token indicating which of the five sections they belonged to. The Brownies filed past Cookie Logan, who was busily making a plum pudding, and left their sixpences in the pudding. After Brownie Ring the Brownies were "tied into parcels and airmailed" to the first of the five sections they were to visit.

Group 1: A huge SILVER STAR was the home of STARLIGHT, who told the story of a clever mother who decorated her Christmas Tree with iced cookies. Brownies moved from here clutching a real cookie.

Group 2: A giant-sized BON-BON hung from a tree where BELLA BON-BON was conducting a game.

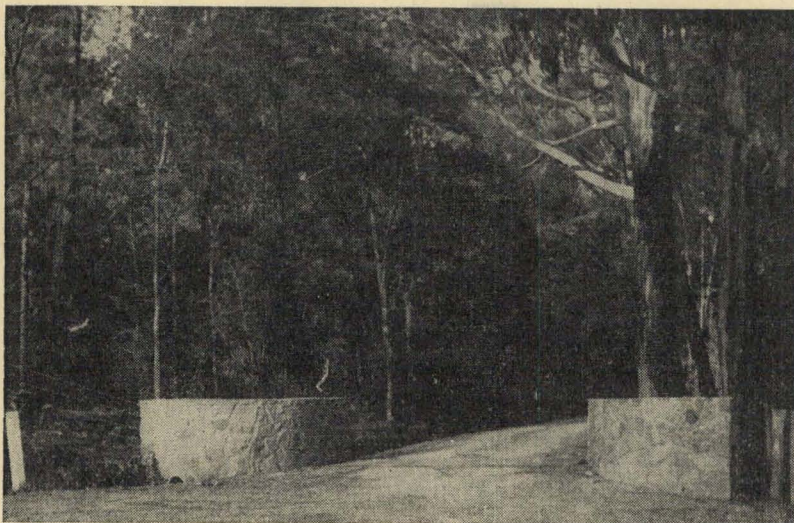
Group 3: Large holly leaves and berries were the token where HOLLYRED showed us how to make a dainty paper angel to take home.

Group 4 was decorated by an O.S. RED BELL. Here JOYBELLS conducted Carol singing until she hadn't any voice left!

Group 5: A cluster of bright BALLOONS guided us to MARY CHRISTMAS, where party games were played.

Father Christmas called in and each Brownie received sweets and a gift (wrapped as candles, bells and bon-bons) from the tree. This was followed by a picnic lunch. The busy Pack Leaders served drinks to all during the morning and at lunchtime.





## BRITANNIA PARK

4th October was wet, very wet, at Britannia Park. Panic! Would any L.A.'s. come to the "Open Day"? They would. And they did! Over 220 of them. It takes more than rain to stop the L.A.'s. They came from far and near, some from as much as 90 miles away. The car park filled rapidly, and the three buses which came from Leongatha, Yarraville and Croydon had difficulty in finding room to park. Box Hill L.A., who had nobly offered to serve cups of tea, were nearly run off their feet, and both the Committee and all the visitors are most grateful to them. The rain did stop long enough to allow everyone time to inspect the property.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the day, and many have suggested that it should be an annual event. Would that be a good idea? There is also the suggestion that it should be called "Azalea Day for L.A.'s.", with the idea that each L.A. should bring the gift of an azalea or rhododendron to be planted there. Imagine how beautiful we could make the property with really a very inexpensive gift; in fact, if you have a gardener on your L.A. she could probably strike one in December. These are things that the Committee do not feel justified in buying with their limited means. We appreciate that some L.A.'s. have to spend a lot of





money on bus fares and therefore they need only come and LOOK at the azaleas.

We have been asked by one L.A. to hold an "Open Day" for L.A.'s. on a Saturday or a Sunday because so many of their members work. (Yes, I know we ALL work, and HOW. But you know what I mean.) We propose to have just such a day in the autumn. The date will be announced in next month's "Matilda".

LEFT BEHIND (but not lost) by people staying in the house or cottage: child's navy nylon raincoat (no name); white plastic sponge bag containing many articles; desert boots about size 2 (no name). These are awaiting owners and are at H.Q.

\* \* \*

The Region Commissioners held their Quarterly Meeting at Britannia Park on Wednesday, 5th October. Again it rained, but the house was warm and welcoming, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Barclay and Miss Barfus, who stayed overnight. In spite of the very long distances travelled by some of the Commissioners — Hopetoun 252, Warrnambool 165, Glenrowan 136, Morwell and Bendigo both 93 — all felt that it was a happy day, marred only by the absence of the State Commissioner.



The Committee wishes to thank the wonderful people who continue to support our work at Britannia Park through their contributions to the Maintenance Fund. Days maintained during September—

- 4th to 10th (one week)—Dandenong L.A.
- 11th—1st Canterbury Pack.
- 12th—Maroondah Trefoil.

- 14th—1st Leongatha Coy.
- 15th—Heathmont District.
- 16th—Vermont Guiders, Guides and Brownies.
- 19th—Springvale North L.A.
- 20th—Overport L.A.
- 21st—Malvern L.A.
- 22nd—Mrs. R. C. Wallace.
- 23rd—Caulfield District.
- 24th—Rainbow L.A.
- 25th—Miss B. M. Macartney.
- 28th—Camberwell-Hartwell L.A.
- 30th—Strathmore L.A.

#### ALSO OMITTED BEFORE

- 19th July—Boronia L.A.

Work has at last started on the repairs to the swimming pool, and although it looks awful at present and will look worse before it's finished, it should be ready for the children by the time the really hot weather comes.

\* \* \*

For NEW MEMBERS of the Movement I have been asked to explain what the Maintenance Fund is. As you can imagine a property as big as Britannia Park is very expensive to maintain, let alone make any improvements to it. That is why this fund was started, whereby individuals or units who are interested and appreciate the property were asked to contribute \$6 to maintain it for a day (of course, this does not cover the full cost of maintaining it, but the rents we receive from the campers help to make up the amount). When sending the \$6 people are asked to nominate their chosen day. On that day a card is put up at the entrance to H.Q. in Russell Street giving the name of the person or unit who is maintaining the property on that particular day, and, of course, it is recorded in "Matilda".

Will you please send any contributions to Miss V. Harrison, 126 High Street, Glen Iris, E.6. She will have pleasure in sending you our official receipt.



NW 196B

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**"Now, everybody, shut up — this is a democratic Patrol!"**

—Published by permission from the book, "Girls! Scouts!"  
(Copyright, Warren Goodrich).

It is regretted that note of the copyright permission (as above) was not included with the cartoon published in the October, 1966, issue of "Matilda", page 107.

\* \* \*

Some people are like wheelbarrows — no use unless pushed.

Some people are like canoes — they drift around unless paddled.

Some people are like kites — they fly away unless kept on a string.

Some people are like tennis balls — you just can't tell which way they'll bounce.

Some people are like balloons — full of the wind of their own importance and ready to burst.

Some people are like good watches — open-faced, quietly busy, wholly dependable, always at hand and full of good works.

Think carefully — which one are you?

—From "The Thunderbird,  
B.C., Canada.

## A GUILD — WHAT IS IT?

In mediaeval times a man thought of himself as a unit in a group. He joined a Guild, as a matter of course, whether one for a craft, for feasting, for burial, praying for the dead, or even for robbery!

The Craft Guilds insisted on good workmanship, and good fellowship, for, as well as learning his craft thoroughly, an apprentice had to promise "to serve with right goodwill and a wholesome heart" and "to behave himself towards his master and his master's friends and all that are or shall be his." Every Craft Guild had its great conditions of skill, of care for its craftsmen and their families — one for all and all for one.

Now if we have served our apprenticeship as a Brownie, Guide, Ranger or Guider, what can we join that will enable us to continue our friendships and make wide use of the skill and knowledge that we have gained?

The Trefoil Guild is here, waiting to welcome every enrolled member of the Movement over 21 years. Just as each Guild catered for its own individual craftsmen, so our Guild caters for young and old, separately and together.

You can be on the lookout for others, ex-members of the Movement who will enjoy companionship, relaxation, opportunities for wider service to the community and to Guiding, and you will also have the opportunity to plan a programme full of interest and wider scope. You may find these people in your jobs, or your holidays, anywhere, anytime. You can plan occasional meetings or regular ones, whatever suits you best, and you will be ready to help where there is a need.

The Trefoil Guild is far too little known. Tell everyone about the Guild. Everyone would enjoy meeting each other, and quite often it leads to their Guiding actively again. It is good, too, for young and old to meet together sometimes to share and compare experiences.

We find that the Trefoil Guild holds us together in the wider world for which Guiding has been preparing us.

—Muriel Hall (from "The Senior Branch News" and "Coo-ee").



## GIFT TO UNESCO TO FIGHT ILLITERACY

A gift of \$700,000 from Iran to Unesco to fight illiteracy has been announced in Paris.

In a message read by Mr. Rene Maheu, Director-General of Unesco, to the Organisation's Executive Board, the Shah of Iran stated:

"I have decided to make available to Unesco the equivalent of one day's expenditure under our military budget in order to assist in the struggle against illiteracy in the world . . . it is to be hoped that this decision, which for a developing country like mine represents a real sacrifice, will be followed by many others . . ."

Speaking in Paris of the Shah's offer, the Iranian Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Fereydoun Hoveyda, said that his country would be ready to repeat the donation if many nations were to react favourably to this appeal.

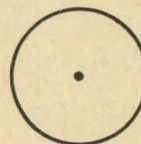
As a personal gesture, the Shah announced that he has contributed a day of his civil list to the battle against illiteracy in Iran. This gesture has been emulated by members of the Iranian parliament, civil servants and by workers and farmers all over the country who have all given up a day of their salary as a contribution to the literacy campaign.

The story behind Iran's decision goes back to last September—to the World Congress of Ministers of Education on the Eradication of Illiteracy held in Teheran. In his inaugural address to the assembled delegates from 88 countries, the Shah declared:

" . . . We all live in one world and yet we are not contemporaries . . . The gap which separates the rich nations from the others is constantly growing wider . . .

"Education is no longer considered to-day only as one of the human rights or as a means of enabling man to extend his culture, but also, and above all, as a **productive investment** . . . Money spent on literacy is fully justified because it transforms illiterates into full citizens and proportionately increases their productivity."

The Shah pointed out that in 1962 world military expenditure was estimated at over \$120,000 million—roughly \$329 million a day. "Is it so very fanciful to ask the governments of the world to devote each year . . . a negligible proportion of their military budgets to this great work of international solidarity?" ("Unesco Features.")



Miss Mabel Sutherland passed away on 19th September at "Le Chateau" Private Hospital, Healesville.

Miss Sutherland was for many years the Guide Captain of the 1st Healesville Company. When she was no longer able to maintain an active interest in this Company she continued to support the L.A. and also linked up with the Trefoil Guild.

As well as Guiding she took an active interest in Scouting and Red Cross work, was a loyal Church member, taught in the Sunday School and also worked for the blind.

When she came here from Ballarat over 40 years ago she started up a photography business and also sold souvenirs which she painted herself.



# TRAINING PAGES



## BROWNIE BRANCH

### ON THE STRENGTH OF EACH LINK— in the cable

Dependeth the might of the chain,  
Who knowst when thou mayest be tested,  
So live that thou bearest the strain.



The chain of a Girl Guide's life is made up of many links, the first of which is often forged in a Brownie Pack. Frightening, isn't it, when we think of the responsibility we have?

From her earliest days in the Pack, a Brownie finds out about the world-wide sisterhood of which she is now a member. The first contact the Brownie makes with this sisterhood outside her Pack may be when she learns of the Guide Company through Pack Leader, or when she visits the Company for a special occasion such as Thinking Day. She dreams of the day she, too, will be camping, parading the Colours, and taking her part in the Horseshoe. It is the task of the Brownie Guider to keep interest in and enthusiasm for the Company alive in each Brownie, and this is easy to do if there is a strong link between the Guiders and the Units.

For the Brownie Guider, finding out about the Guide Branch need not be a dull matter of sitting down with P.O.&R. in one hand and a stop-watch in the other, trying to set a record for skimming through sections 46 to 63. It can be an exciting adventure, involving Brownies, Guides and Guiders.

When there are special occasions such as Thinking Day, or a Brownie going on to Guides, what about inviting the P.Ls. to Pack to make the plans, then have the Brownies visit the Company for the ceremony? Such occasions should be planned well in advance, and the planning should be shared by Guides and Brownies. The final arrangements should be acceptable to both

Pack and Company. These visits should not be so frequent that the Brownies become "miniature Guides". Although the Brownies might enjoy campfires, stalking, drill and other Guide activities they should not "trespass" into the Guide programme. Singing games, creeping games and Pack ceremonies are an integral and well-loved part of the Brownies programme, and they are more suitable activities for the age-group.

The Brownies love an occasional visit from the Guide Guiders at Pack, and feel thrilled to have Captain or Lieutenant helping on a Pack holiday. The Brownie Guiders could meet the Guides by returning the favour at the next Company camp.

A great help for the Brownie Guider in understanding the Guide programme (and vice versa) can come from participating in discussion of Unit reports at District Guiders' meetings. Another idea to consider is the advisability (or otherwise) of Brownie Guiders having a basic training in subjects such as drill and the Patrol system in the Company.

When the question of accepting recruits into the Pack arises, it is up to the Guiders to make the decision. In the Company it is up to Court of Honour, so Captain should be told well in advance that a Brownie will be ready to go on to Guides. This early notice is important, because it must be remembered that the Company will often have recruits who have not been Brownies to accommodate. Depending on how many Brownies the Company knows they can expect they can regulate the intake of other recruits. It will help Captain and her Patrol Leaders immensely if she knows not only the Brownie's name and date of entering the Company, but also something about her character and abilities. This information is important when deciding into which Patrol the Brownie will go.

If the Guiders from the different branches co-operate and understand each other's



work, the task of the District Commissioner is not so demanding. If she feels that the Guiders in her District are putting into practice the ideals of the sisterhood of Guiding she will feel very happy in her position.

The greatest compliment which can be paid to the work of the Brownie Branch is when a Brownie goes on to Guides keen to learn the new and exciting things for which her Brownie training has laid the foundation. This can only be achieved if each one of us endeavours to foster the Brownie's natural interest in the Guide Company, while keeping strictly to Brownie activities.



## THE REQUIREMENTS OF COMMISSIONER AND GUIDER?

CO-OPERATION  
OBSERVANT  
MANNERS — GOOD  
MEMORY  
INTEREST  
SENSE OF HUMOUR  
STANDARDS  
INFORMED  
OUTFIT — GROOMED  
NICE  
ENCOURAGING  
RELIABLE  
GUIDING — REAL INTEREST  
UNDERSTANDING  
INFORMATION  
DRESS — GROOMED  
ENTHUSIASM  
RELIABILITY  
SENSE OF HUMOUR

## A DECLARATION OF PEACE AND MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

"There is no doubt that the complete agreement reached by the General Assembly is in keeping with the expectations of the young people of the world, the great majority of whom put international understanding and the building of peace among their foremost concerns."

In these words, Mr. Rene Macheu, Unesco Director-General, welcomed the declaration on the promotion among youth of the ideals of peace, mutual respect and understanding between peoples, adopted unanimously by the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

In the text the General Assembly recalled that Unesco has as its purpose "to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among nations through education, science and culture", and recognised "the role and contributions of that organisation towards the education of young people . . ."

The Assembly resolution went on to state that "young people wish to have an assured future and that peace, freedom and justice are among the chief guarantees that their desire for happiness will be fulfilled." It added that "in this age of great scientific, technological and cultural achievements, the energies, enthusiasm and creative abilities of the young should be devoted to the material and spiritual advancement of all peoples."

The resolution then "calls upon Governments, non-governmental organisations and youth movements to recognise" the following six principles:—

### Principle I

Young people shall be brought up in the spirit of peace, justice, freedom, mutual respect and understanding in order to promote equal rights for all human beings and all nations, economic and social progress, disarmament and the maintenance of international peace and security.

### Principle II

All means of education, including as of major importance the guidance given by parents or family, instruction and information intended for the young, should foster among them the ideals of peace, humanity, liberty and international solidarity and all



other ideals which help to bring peoples closer together, and acquaint them with the role entrusted to the United Nations as a means of preserving and maintaining peace and promoting international understanding and co-operation.

### Principle III

Young people shall be brought up on the knowledge of the dignity and equality of all men without distinction as to race, colour, ethnic origins or beliefs, and in respect for fundamental human rights and for the right of peoples to self-determination.

### Principle IV

Exchanges, travel, tourism, meetings, the study of foreign languages, the twinning of towns and universities without discrimination and similar activities should be encouraged and facilitated among young people of all countries in order to bring them together in educational, cultural and sporting activities in the spirit of this Declaration.

### Principle V

National and international associations of young people should be encouraged to promote the purposes of the United Nations, particularly international peace and security, friendly relations among nations based on respect for the equal sovereignty of States, the final abolition of colonialism and of racial discrimination and other violations of human rights.

Youth organisations in accordance with this Declaration should take all appropriate measures within their respective fields of activity in order to make their contribution without any discrimination to the work of educating the young generation in accordance with these ideals.

Such organisations, in conformity with the principle of freedom of association, should promote the free exchange of ideas in the spirit of the principles of this Declaration and of the purposes of the United Nations set forth in the Charter.

All youth organisations should conform to the principles set forth in this Declaration.

### Principle VI

A major aim in educating the young shall be to develop all their faculties and to train them to acquire higher moral qualities, to be deeply attached to the noble ideals of peace,

liberty, the dignity and equality of all men, and imbued with respect and love for humanity and its creative achievements. To this end the family has an important role to play.

Young people must become conscious of their responsibilities in the world they will be called upon to manage and should be inspired with confidence in a future of happiness for mankind.

—U.N.E.S.C.O.



## A GUIDE WEDDING IN FINLAND

### The Guide Coronet

My Finnish friend, Leena, sent me a snapshot taken at her wedding, and in reply to my question, told me the following interesting fact: "The Guide Coronet I wore during my wedding is made of silver, gold-plated and with pearls as decoration. The coronet was donated to the Union of Finnish Girl Guides, by a Guider, for the use of Guides and Guiders. One has to have been active in Guiding for at least five years, and also intend to continue Guiding, to be able to use the coronet for one's wedding. It is the Company that has to request a permission to borrow the coronet for the person in question.

"It is quite the 'done thing' to wear a coronet of some sort at one's wedding. It can be hired from the goldsmith's or bought. Also it can be made of myrtle or flowers or of the material of the gown."

—F. V. B.



## TRAVEL IN SAFETY

### 5. SIGNALLING

#### Land

There are two hand signals required of motorists, motor cyclists or bicycle riders; who may, as an alternative, give the signal using any other device permitted by Motor Car Regulations.

When stopping, slowing or reducing speed suddenly the STOP signal (fig. 1) is given. On a motor car, brake lights are a substitute for the stop signal.

The RIGHT-HAND TURN signal, given when about to turn right, or diverge right, or when pulling out from the kerb (fig. 2) may be substituted by signal lamps (visible for 100ft. in bright sunlight).

A HORN may be used as a traffic warning to other drivers or pedestrians, or to let another driver know you want to pass.

#### Sea

Signals are given as short blasts of one second, long blasts of four seconds and prolonged blasts of 8 to 10 seconds. Signals are given when a doubt exists.

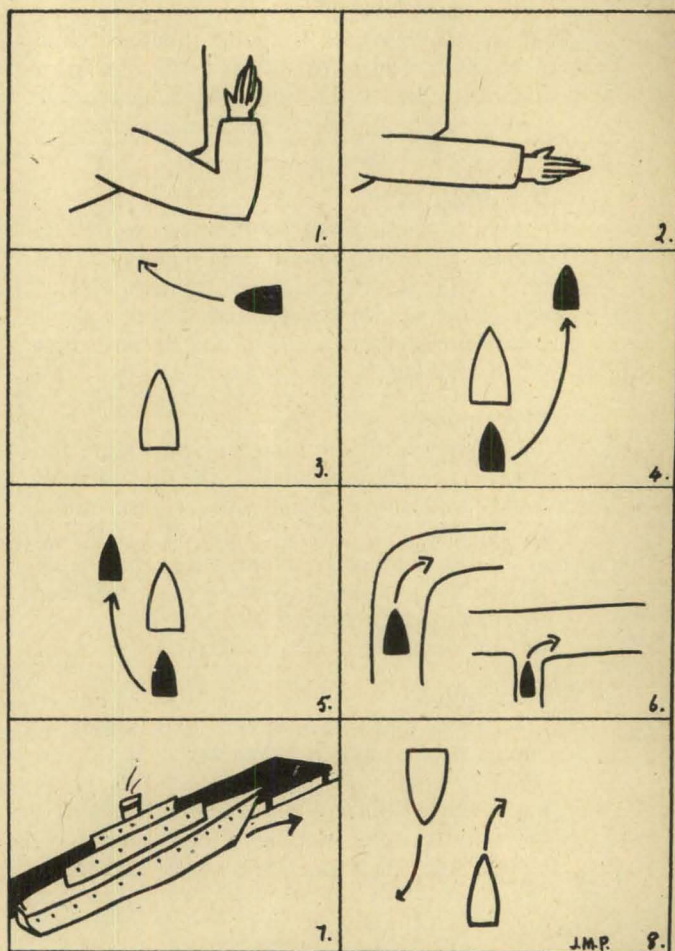
ONE SHORT BLAST indicates "I am directing my course to starboard". This is an intention rather than an act — "I will pass on your RIGHT". If the other vessel answers with the same signal (one short blast) this means, "I understand, and will comply with your intentions". You may then proceed (figs. 3, 4).

TWO SHORT BLASTS indicate "I am directing my course to port", or "I am going to the LEFT". Once again the other vessel must answer the signal before you proceed (fig. 5).

THREE SHORT BLASTS, "My engines are going astern". This signal is given immediately the engines are put astern. Planing hull vessels stop immediately, displacement hull vessels take time to come to a stop.

FIVE OR MORE SHORT BLASTS. This is the DANGER signal, given when you don't understand the intentions of a vessel or she is heading into your path, or is too close to shore.

PROLONGED BLAST. Given when coming around a BEND in a river, or coming from a SIDE stream into the MAIN stream, or as a general signal (fig. 6). This is used by larger rather than smaller boats. It is



a notification of your presence. For instance, when coming out from a dock into the main stream, etc. (fig. 7).

The normal blast is one blast, indicating "I'll keep to the right and expect you to do the same". The reply of one blast means "I understand" (fig. 8).

#### Air

Since January, 1965, all planes flying in Australia are required to have radio.

There are no signals given by pilots equivalent to the above. A pilot, of necessity, must keep a good look out before turning, etc.

In the event of danger, such as engine failure, etc., the pilot will use radio to give the MAYDAY call — an international distress signal, which requires all others to vacate the air waves.

—J.M.P.



## HISTORY — DULL?

Well, is it?

This article applies specifically to Canadian history, but we thought you might be interested in the overall opinion, and particularly in the last paragraph.

\* \* \*

On finding myself privileged to play a part in the 1965 Heritage Camps, I discovered how very little I knew about the history of Ontario or, for that matter, Canadian history in general. Being born and raised in England might have had something to do with it, because I was naturally well versed in English Kings and Queens, Tudors, Stewarts and the like. The Tower of London, Westminster Abbey and the ancient ruins of many a castle were material things that could be seen in England and understood.

Canadian history seemed to be almost non-existent in comparison. The little bit my children were learning in school seemed to be tinged with Americanism.

Realising that the theme of the sub-camps for the Doe Lake Heritage Camp was either Indian, French or United Empire Loyalist, I decided it was time to get busy and find out something about my adopted country.

First stop — the Public Library and books on Pioneers and United Empire Loyalists in particular, because this was to be my project for the Doe Lake Camp. Next, some pamphlets on the history of Ontario from the Department of Tourism and Information. Thus with the help of a friend who is a student of Indian culture, little pieces of information gleaned from books, pamphlets and conversations, I started to form a definite pattern of people and places in this huge land of ours. This was what I had lacked. When the opportunity came to visit the Mohawk Indian Reserve at Deseronto and meet the direct descendants of Joseph Brant—I could hardly contain my excitement.

Books and pamphlets simply say that Joseph Brant was a Mohawk Chief who was loyal to the English crown, and because of his loyalty he and his followers were expelled from the Mohawk Valley.

What the books didn't tell me, I was to learn from one of the direct descendants of Brant who still lives on the Reservation at Deseronto.

On 22nd May, 1784, a band of Mohawk Indians, expelled from their Mohawk Valley homes for their services to the British Crown, arrived on the shores of the Bay of Quinte.

They carried their canoes up the bank to a grassy mound, ran up the British flag and turning over one canoe they brought out fine linen and the precious silver that they had brought with them. Here they held a service of Thanksgiving without the benefit of clergy.

On this date each year the direct descendants of those very men re-enact that landing and hold a similar service using the very same silver which was given to their ancestors by Queen Anne. It is inscribed, "To the Mohawk Nation from a grateful Sovereign, Anne of England, Scotland, Ireland and France." (Did you know that for a short time Anne was Queen of France?)

Can you imagine the feelings I had when I was privileged to take wine from that same cup at a service of Holy Communion held later in the Tyendenaga Reserve Chapel? My lips touched that precious cup just as the lips of hundreds of our ancestors had before me. I don't think I could have felt more emotion if I had suddenly found the Crown of England placed on my head. **This was history** — not dates and battles, but material things and people — if only I could pass this on to the young people of today who hate history!

Among the people taking part in the ceremony were a Troop of busy Scouts and to me — wonder of wonders — the first Tyendenaga Girl Guide Company. Each Girl Guide in this Company had made for herself an authentic Indian costume and she wore it for the first time at this 1965 ceremony.

I talked to them afterwards, and had them pose for a picture with their Captain. There were 26 girls in the Company, all pure blood Mohawks and they meet at the Mohawk Reserve Day School. How glad I was that there were Guides dressed like that — I had no idea that there was even a Guide Company on the Reserve.

This episode is only the beginning of what I am sure is going to be a very interesting time for me. From now until 1967, our Centennial Year, and who knows how long after that — **THE BUG HAS BITTEN ME** — and everywhere I go from now on I will be



searching for little bits of Canada's past in people and places and things.

I have discovered that my husband's great-grandfather settled here from England in the early 1800s and that there is a street named after him today. Our Brown Owl has a book which she found in an attic on her father's farm dated 1762 — she says there are more books there. (Have you looked in your attic lately?)

I would like to suggest to all Guiders that they interest their Rangers, Guides and Brownies in their heritage — not through history books, because the average child backs away from these — but through people, places and things they know... **THIS** is history, our history, and only by developing an interest in the things that have meaning to our children today, can we hope to spark their interest in our past and find inspiration for our future.

—By Mrs. W. K. Gilson, Toronto,  
Ontario, from the "Canadian Guider"

\* \* \*

### WHAT IS A MARGARINE?

We suggest that this would be a knock-out for anyone as the 64 dollar question. However, the answer may be found in a book issued by "The Economist" in Britain — "Guide to Weights and Measures" (second edition, 1962). There are all sorts of fascinating units listed. For instance, look at these:

Fish—

- 1 bushel equals  $\frac{1}{2}$  cwt. sprats.
- 1 long hundred equals 132 fresh herrings or 120 mackerel.
- 1 cran equals 10 long hundreds;  $3\frac{3}{4}$  cwt. herrings or  $37\frac{1}{2}$  Imperial gallons.
- 1 cod equals 3 baskets or 5400 sprats.
- 1 kit equals 12 stone trawl fish.
- 1 last equals 100 long hundreds.
- 1 level equals 5 stone trawl fish.
- 1 margarine equals 66 lb. fresh herrings or 120 mackerel.
- 1 tub equals 3 pecks or 6 gallons oysters.
- 1 warp equals 4 herrings or mackerel.
- 1 wash equals 4 gallons oysters.

—From "Furs, Feathers and Fins",  
Magazine of Fisheries and Wildlife Department, Victoria.

### CAULFIELD GIRL GUIDES QUEEN'S AND OTHER BADGES

A very pleasant evening was held at St. Stephen's Church Hall, Balaclava Road, Caulfield, when four girls of 2nd Caulfield Girl Guides Company climbed a ladder representing steps in Guiding and were presented with their respective badges. Miss M. McDonald is Company Captain. Lesley Wakeham received her Tenderfoot; Denis Allenden, Second Class; Lynne Hamilton, First Class; and Lynne Jacobs was on the highest step when presented with her Queen's Badge by Mrs. M. Fox, the Girl Guides' Division Commissioner.

Mrs. E. Anderson, Region Commissioner, and parents of the recipients of the badges were also present.

Our congratulations to all the girls. Lynne Jacobs, who will receive her certificate at Government House on 1st October, 1966, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jacobs. Mrs. Jacobs is the Caulfield District Commissioner.



### BOX HILL SOUTH DIVISION ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE

St. Michael's and All Angels' Church of England, Bennettswood, was filled to capacity at the Annual Division Church Parade.

Brownies and Guides renewed their Promise during the service. Mrs. Lane, member of State Council, gave the address.

The offering for the Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital Appeal was most efficiently collected by the Brownies.

Earlier in the day, Mass was held for the Catholic Guides and Brownies at St. Scholastica's, Burwood Road, Bennettswood.

—G. Aarons, Publicity Secretary.



# KNOW YOUR COMMITTEES

## "WHAT WE DO"



### Britannia Park Committee

We are a Committee of 12 members of the Movement who meet together on the last Wednesday of every month to discuss ways and means of maintaining and improving the Association's property called "Britannia Park". This is situated at Britannia Creek, half-way between Yarra Junction and Warburton.

The 12 members represent the Brownie, Guide and Senior Branches of the Movement, also Camping, Trefoil, Local Associations and H.Q. Our job is to look after the whole of the property for its owners (all 41,000 members of our Movement) to see that the two houses, the B-P Hut, the Cabin, the Chapel, the Swimming Pool and the 15 Campsites are kept in order, and to plan and execute (or have executed) improvements to the property as far as our finances allow.

This entails, of course, a lot of work and a visit to the property by at least one member of the Committee every week. As half

of our members have a full-time job, these weekly visits are covered by the other members of the Committee, or as many as are free to go. The visits are in the nature of working bees, and many and varied are the jobs we find ourselves doing — painting, cleaning, laying lino, planting trees, shampooing carpets, gardening, cleaning out the swimming pool, mending, even crawling under the house to spray against ants. We are helped from time to time by L.A.'s. who come up for the day and do two or three hours' work for us; also by individual members of the Movement and their families who come to help us.

Why do we do all this? Why do we spend so much time there when we could be looking after our own homes? Because we love Guiding, we love to see the pleasure the children get from visiting the place, and because we are proud of the privilege of having the property entrusted to our care.

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### A GAME FOR YOUR COMPANY

Choose two fairly large teams, who sit in straight rows on opposite sides of the room. The Leader sits at one end, midway between the teams. Number off each team. The Leader calls out a number, say, 6, and No. 6 in each team comes to her for instructions.

The Leader says, perhaps, "Collect the autographs of all your team." The first back to the Leader wins a point for her team.

Here are some suggested orders:

"Touch wood". "Touch a nail".

"Bring me a threepenny piece". "Bring two left shoes and one right shoe".

"Count the number of window panes in the room".

"Whisper a verse of poetry to No. 8, and ask her to come and whisper it to me".

"Bring to me the member of your team with the biggest feet".

The game will be more enjoyable if the Leader prepares her list of orders beforehand. The winning team is the one scoring the most points.

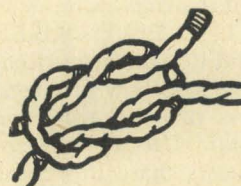
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### "WHITEBOARD" TO REPLACE BLACKBOARD?

A "whiteboard" is replacing the blackboard in some schools in Japan. The board is made of white plastic, and the teacher writes or draws on it with quick-drying ink pens, which are available in six colours. The new system is claimed to be free of dust, smudging and squeaking.

Another, rather more sophisticated, teaching aid developed in Japan is an electronic music board. When the notes drawn on the board are touched with a special pointer they sound.

—"Unesco Features".







## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL MEETING

South Australia can justly be proud of the Planning Committee for the excellent arrangements made for the triennial Australian Council Meeting, held at St. Ann's College, Adelaide, from 11th to 19th August.

Mrs. Finn, who acted as Hostess on behalf of the State, met the 47 delegates and observers as they arrived at the College. Members of the Senior Branch, together with members of the State Council and Local Associations, had prepared our rooms, thinking of our every comfort. Nothing was overlooked — the attractive blue folders, artistically decorated with a wattle design and bearing the World Badge, contained most attractive notebooks and greeting cards. These had been made by Brownies and Guides from various corners of the State, and caused much favourable comment. Biros were supplied by the Gilles Division. Despite the fact that the enclosed agenda look quite forbidding, visitors from other States were hopeful of seeing some of the beauty spots that Adelaide had to offer. So included in the folders was helpful tourist information as well as individual invitations for various civic functions. Flowers and home-made biscuits were also placed in each room, making everybody feel very welcome and thoroughly spoilt.

On the first day of the Conference, T.V. cameras, reporters and newspaper photographers were very much in evidence. No doubt many of you have already read a little of the Council meeting in the Adelaide papers.

The official opening took place on Thursday night in the Helen Mayo Common Room. Mrs. C. O. Fairbairn, O.B.E., acted as chairman. Mrs. J. R. Black, M.B.E., welcomed the guests and delegates on behalf of South Australia. She said how privileged the State felt to hostess this gathering and how honoured the State felt to have so many distinguished guests share this occasion.

Mrs. Fairbairn then introduced Justice Mitchell, who you will be interested to know was enrolled as a Brownie and also a Guide. In her opening address she said that, although the modern world had suffered drastic changes, the need for Guiding today was just as great as it was in 1910. Perhaps the most touching moment during the evening was when the re-elected Vice-President of the Girl Guides Association, Mrs. Fairbairn, presented our Chief Commissioner, Mrs. M. Buntine, O.B.E., with the Silver Fish. This duty was performed in a most charming manner.

To welcome the delegation, on behalf of the City of Adelaide, the Lady Mayoress, Mrs. W. L. Bridland, entertained in the Queen Adelaide Room at the Town Hall on Friday at noon.

Immediately after this reception the delegation moved to Guide Headquarters to enjoy a luncheon arranged by the State Council to give visitors the opportunity of meeting members, Division Commissioners and Local Association Presidents. Our Headquarters, with its spaciousness and beautiful view, was greatly admired by the interstate visitors. Opportunity was provided for the visitors to make purchases from the equipment shop.

On Sunday most of the Council delegation travelled by bus to Paxlease in the Adelaide hills. A Brownie Guiders' Training weekend was in progress, giving us an opportunity of seeing some of the training activities as well as briefly seeing the amenities that this centre offers. We then continued our journey to "Woodhouse". A truly delightful spot, a campsite of which Scouting can well be proud. Here we were shown the progress that has already been made for the forthcoming Corroboree Camp to be held in January, 1967. The glorious two-storied house has been converted into a Training Centre. Here in the large common room afternoon tea was served by the Boy Scouts Association. Afterwards a plan of the proposed campsite was displayed, and



we were then acquainted with detailed plans for this exciting venture. Before returning to St. Ann's College we were entertained by the Chief Scout, Mr. Henry Rymill, at his home, "Glenalta". This property adjoins "Woodhouse" and portion of the land will help to solve the parking problem that will be inevitable during a camp involving some 5000 boys. This was a most stimulating outing and a fine example of the close co-operation that exists between the Boy Scouts Association and the Girl Guides Association in South Australia.

We were all very honoured to be invited by the State President, Lady Bastyan, to a cocktail party at Government House on Wednesday, 17th August. Lady Bastyan always displays a keen interest in Guiding activities and this was made apparent by the fact that she attended two morning sessions of the Council meeting. Before departing from the meeting, Lady Bastyan spoke in admiration of the work being done by the Association throughout Australia on behalf of Australian youth. She said how much she had enjoyed the experience of attending the sessions, congratulating the Chief Commissioner for her able chairmanship.

Because of the efficiency of the chairman, the members were able to enjoy several free evenings. Private dinner parties had been arranged by members of the State Council for the Saturday night. In many instances, other friends were included in the invitation, thus allowing them to share some time with members of the Movement from other States. On one occasion Mrs. Black kindly showed slides and shared with all present her experiences which she enjoyed while visiting the Northern Territory. We were also delighted to see the progress being made at Sangam. Mrs. Fairbairn had the opportunity of visiting this Guide home, which was opened on 16th October this year. Papua-New Guinea also added their contribution by showing some interesting films.

Amongst all these memorable interludes the Council dealt with the 16-page agenda. Discussing Australian appointments, All-Australia events, uniform, the agenda for the World Conference, finance, section re-

ports, public relations and various other general matters.

For those of us sitting "in the back row" it was a most wonderful experience. The intelligent approach and thoughtfulness of the delegations from the various States and the Australian office-bearers gave us a comfortable feeling that Guiding in Australia is in very capable and sound hands.

—B. Hepburn, S.A. Observer.



### THE DIFFERENCE BEING A GUIDE MAKES

There are ten differences I'll mention today. They can make our lives so much nicer each day.

No. 1 means people will trust you—

Obey it at home and school, too.

No. 2 is a Guide is loyal,

This is a law we must not spoil.

No. 3 too long to fit—

Long or not you must obey it.

When obeying 4 it's hard to hide

The fact that you're a friendly Guide.

No. 5 tells us courtesy is free.

Be courteous to everybody you see.

Be kind to animals, says No. 6.

Keep them healthy—teach them tricks!

No. 7 is to be obeyed all day,

That's if you're asked in a nice way.

When something is wrong, small or great,

Obey the important law No. 8.

To be thrifty is wise — that's No. 9.

If you obey this law you're doing fine.

Now if No. 10 we obey to the letter

Our lives are sure to get better and better.

So in every way and every day

These differences being a Guide makes—

In the verses above pardon my mistakes,

But the difference to me I've tried to convey.

—Written by Leigh Edwards, aged 11,  
of 1st Dromana Coy.



Why wait for something to turn up? Begin with your own sleeves!



## LOOK, MOM — I'M A HOMEMAKER!

The "Cadette Girl Scout Handbook" states that "service begins at home". So when the Senior Planning Board of Scranton Pocono Council (Scranton, Pennsylvania) decided to initiate activities with Cadettes, they chose two events in the home area — a Cadette-Senior bake-off and a table-setting project.

The activities made an immediate appeal to the Cadettes, so the Seniors began to plan with enthusiasm the first event — the bake-off. A Chairman was selected from the Senior Planning Board and a Bake-Off Committee was set up. Its first job was to secure authorities in the field of home economics so that standards could be set up. People working for utility companies gladly gave their help in establishing the following rules:—

1. In order to enter, a girl had to prepare one of the following: quick breads, coffee cakes, cakes, pies, cookies or brownies.
2. Girls were expected to supply their own equipment, supplies and ingredients.
3. The same recipe had to be used throughout the contest.
4. All contestants were requested to wear their Girl Scout uniforms. (Aprons were appropriate.)
5. Judging would be based on skill of preparation, working area, and the finished product. (Scoring: skill of preparation, based on organisation and proper utensils, 15 points; work area, based on neatness, cleanliness, presentability, 15 points; finished product, 70 points.)
6. The recipe should be chosen so that it would be possible to finish it within two hours.

A letter, an application, and the rules were sent to every Cadette Troop in the Council. The response was thrilling. Sixty-five out of 99 Cadette Troops decided to take part.

In preparation, Troops held their own bake-offs, since each Troop was entitled to only one entrant. Then came the neighbourhood bake-offs, for each of which a Senior Scout served as Chairman. Her job was to secure a place with enough ranges and equipment to allow all the entrants to bake at one time. The schools and churches were very co-operative, and every neighbourhood had

an array of baked goods, which were tested and examined by qualified judges secured by the Senior Neighbourhood Bake-Off Chairman. Then each neighbourhood submitted its finalist's name to the Senior District Bake-Off Chairman. Each district had three or four neighbourhood winners, and the district bake-off was finally narrowed down to the five district champions.

The final bake-off was held in the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company building, with three home economists serving as judges. The air was filled with excitement and tension as the five Cadettes began mixing their ingredients simultaneously. Each girl submitted her recipe to the judges so that they knew what was being concocted. The ovens were warming and were soon ready for the baking stage. Then the finished products began appearing.

The judges had score sheets on which they jotted notes and comments, and finally the winner was announced — a Cadette from Troop 47 in Scranton — a seventh-grader who was vitally interested in becoming a good homemaker and mother.

Although there had been no awards or rewards, all the girls were excited and congratulated the winner — being good Scouts and good sports. The Senior Bake-Off Chairman and her Committee were on hand to extend their best wishes and congratulations. By popular request, the Seniors are planning another Cadette-Senior bake-off.

The second homemaker project was table-setting. This allowed Cadettes and Seniors to choose a social event, like a buffet, a party, a hearty meal, or a snack, and then plan the theme, decorations, and china, glassware and silver needed for the occasion. Much originality of form was shown, such as a safari, a wedding breakfast, a cola and pretzel party, and a Mariner hop featuring submarine sandwiches.

When the day arrived, a team of four girls from each Troop that had entered came to the table-setting contest equipped with card tables, linens, silver, china and glassware to set up the table. The girls carefully set up the centrepieces and favours, making sure that each piece of silver and china was in the proper place.

While the judges were examining the tables, all the entrants and their parents,



friends and leaders were guests at a tea sponsored by the Programme Committee of the Council. When the judges' decision was made known, everyone was eager to see the winning table and to congratulate the winning Troop members.

The judges' decision was based on general appearance, good taste, co-ordination, originality and appropriateness. As usual, there was no prize — just the honour of winning.

Yes, service does begin at home, and for the Cadettes and Seniors who played the game and won — or lost — it was an experience that will last a lifetime — even to the time when the service is in their very own home.

—From the U.S.A. "Girl Scout Leader",  
January, 1966.

## IN THE MORNING

O God, our Father, help us all through this day to obey Thy law, and to do unto others all that we would wish them to do unto us.

Grant unto us to help others, as we would wish them to help us, when we are in difficulty or in distress.

Help us to forgive others as we would wish them to forgive us when we make mistakes.

Help us to make the same allowances for others as we would wish them to make for us.

Help us to have the same sympathy for others as we would wish them to have for us, when we are sad.

Help us to have the same respect and tolerance for the views and for the beliefs of others as we would wish them to have for ours.

Help us to try to understand others as we would wish to be understood.

Help us so to enter into others that we may see things with their eyes, and think things with their minds, and feel things with their hearts; and so grant that we may be as kind to others as we would wish them to be to us. Amen.

—From "The Plain Man's Book of Prayers", by Wm. Barclay, by permission William Collins, Sons & Co. Ltd.—Fontana.

## LOG BOOKS

Have you realised that your Log Book got its name from the days of the old-time sailing ships?

With the aid of a reliable clock and a sextant to sight the sun or stars, a captain could find his position fairly accurately. When clouds filled the sky, however, this was not possible, and another method had to be used.

A log of wood was tied at the end of a rope on which there were knots at regular intervals. Several times each day a sailor had to throw the log overboard and count the number of knots which skipped through his fingers in a given time. From this he calculated how fast the ship was travelling, and entered it in the "log book". (The speed of a ship is still recorded in knots.)

Knowing his position the last time the sky was clear, and the direction in which he had been moving, the captain could then calculate how far the ship had travelled and so estimate his approximate position.

The log books of the great exploring ships made very fascinating reading, and in some cases were the only accounts available of the voyage which had been undertaken.

When you go exploring, whether from camp or in your own district, be sure to keep your eyes open. Observe not only your direction and the landmarks, but the birds, flowers, trees, animals and anything unusual you may see. Your log book could also be very interesting to read, and may prove useful to others planning future expeditions.

—From the "Guide", by Mildred Lord.

★ ★ ★

A Japanese lad was peddling postcards at 10 cents each. "And what are you going to do with the money?" a kindly gentleman asked. The boy answered gravely, "I am raising a million dollars for earthquake relief." The gentleman laughed, "A million dollars? Do you expect to raise it all by yourself?" "Oh, no, sir," said the child earnestly. "There's another little boy helping me."



## NETHERURD

Built in the late eighteenth century, of very pale rose stone, its gracious proportions showing the influence of the brothers Adam, Netherurd, the Scottish Guide Training Centre, is a beautiful house. About it lie the lovely green spaces of lawns and woods, threaded by a stream, and all round rise the bare round-shouldered hills so characteristic of the Scottish Border country. Indoors the big shapely rooms are uncluttered and airy, their polished wood floors gleaming, filled with the scent of flowers and log fires in their season. One of Netherurd's greatest charms is its country house atmosphere, peaceful, dignified, and happy.

In earlier days Kirkurd, which now gives its name to the whole of this little Peeblesshire parish, was one of the four principal lands of "Ord" or "Urd," the other three being Ladyurd, Lochurd, and Netherurd. This division has lent weight to the theory that "Urd" came from a Celtic word meaning one-quarter part; but a better derivation is the Gaelic ord, urd, or aird, a height, which the hilly nature of the countryside bears out. As its name tells, Netherurd was the "nether" or lower part of it.

Kirkurd parish lies just north of that triangle of Scotland called the Border Country, a land of romance, of wild forays and ballads, and at one time or another the greater part of Kirkurd was owned by certain of the great Border families. But Netherurd belonged to the church. It is first heard of in 1398, when the Earl of Galloway gave its lands and mill to the Collegiate Church which he founded at Bothwell. The eight prebendaries of this church evidently each had an equal share in the lands, with one-eighth of the mill, and conveyed their shares to tenants to farm for them. After the Reformation the little property changed hands frequently, either through inheritance or by sale, and the story is a complicated one.

Finally towards the end of the eighteenth century Netherurd became the property of the Lawsons, who built the fine house we know and love. William Lawson called his house New Cairnmuir, but when it changed hands yet again in 1834 the new owner re-

stored the old name, and it has been Netherurd ever since.

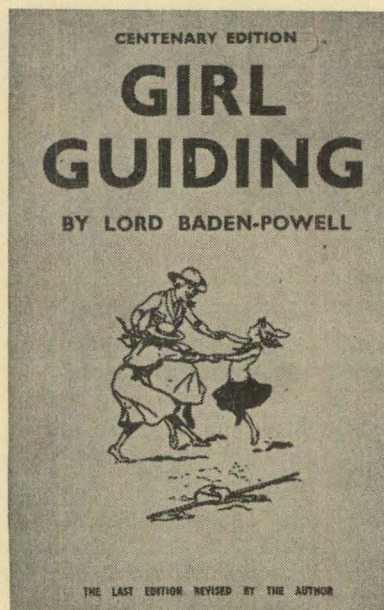
The Lawsons of Cairnmuir were an old family and played their part in the history of their county and their country. A younger son, Richard, was among the very few who returned from Flodden. The mother of the Lawson who built Netherurd House made a runaway marriage with John Lawson, escaping from her bedroom window in her grandfather's house to join her lover. It was a happy marriage, and she lived to see Netherurd completed.

And now this place belongs to youth. Through the generosity of Major Thomson, M.C., Scottish Guiding is privileged to have Netherurd as its Training Centre. At first, in 1944, it was given at the purely nominal rent of 2s. 6d. per year, and later, at Whitsunday 1952, it was transferred to the Girl Guides Association, whose property it now is.

With the lovely house as its centre, campsites in the grounds, and the Brownie House in the garden, it is a perfect setting for training in all its aspects. Everyone who has been there always longs to go back again.

Long may it remain as it is now, the heart and the home of Scottish Guiding.

(By Molly Clavering from the "Guide.")











# CAMPFIRE SONGS



## MARANO LULLABY

  
 Sleep as falls the dark, In your bed of bark, None shall harm you, dear,  
  
 Mother watches near. Sleep as falls the dark In your bed of bark,  
  
 None shall harm you, dear, Mother watches near. Mm ~~~~~  
  
 Mm ~~~~~ Mm ~~~~~ Mother watches near.  
  
 Sleep as falls the dark In your bed of bark,  
  
 None shall harm you, dear, Mother watches near.

Marano Lullaby - Australian Aboriginal Song.  
 Collected and translated by Dr. H.O. Lethbridge.  
 ~ Music arranged by Arthur S. Loam.  
 Printed by permission of Allan Music (Australia) Pty. Ltd.,  
 ~ Melbourne ~



# NOTICES

## KOORONGA

Many Guiders and perhaps Guides, too, will remember the Scout Jamboree held at Dandenong in January, 1965. The several thousand acres of timbered slopes was popularly known as the Police Paddocks due to the fact that in the early days of this century several Aboriginal trackers were stationed in the area.

At the conclusion of the Jamboree the Dandenong Guides were offered 20 acres of this well-timbered land as a camping area. The offer was gratefully accepted and a Committee formed to develop the site on behalf of Dandenong Region.

A competition was recently held among the Guides and Brownies of the Region to choose a name for the campsite, the final choice being Kooronga, an Aboriginal word meaning boomerang.

Cents for Service efforts this year were directed towards providing a fence for the property, and many Local Associations in the Region have been generous in their assistance.

Anyone requiring further information concerning the use of Kooronga is asked to contact Miss J. Pobjoy, 63 Jones Road, Dandenong; or at 546 9565 between 12 and 1 p.m. on weekdays.

## SENIOR BRANCH

Guide and Brownie Guiders and Commissioners are asked to support the Senior Branch in their work for the Women's Hospital by buying Christmas cards for "Miss Senior Guide, 1967".

For further information and cards, please contact the Convener, Mrs. H. Pullin, 12 Wilkins Street, Yarraville; phone 314 5461.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mrs. E. Graham, of Morwell, on gaining her Guide Training Certificate.

## TRAINING COURSES

Bushcraft: 16th, 23rd, 30th November. Studley Park (near the boatsheds); 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trainer: Miss M. Watson.

Fee: 75c. Nominations close 6th November.

## SUMMER TRAINING WEEK, BRITANNIA PARK

Saturday, 21st January, to Monday, 30th January, 1967. Guide/Brownie/Senior Branch Warranted and Pre-Warrant Training.

Fee: \$16 (10 days), deposit \$8.

Nominations should be sent to the Training Department as soon as possible. (If for any reason it is necessary for a Guider to cancel her application the fee for this Training Week will be refunded if at least seven days' written notice is given.)

## 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 (Australia Day weekend).

This will be for experienced Senior Branch Guiders as well as those who are attending the training week.

Fee: For the weekend, only \$5.25.



## THE AMAZING STORY OF YOUR NOSE

(This entertaining and interesting article originally appeared in "Watts News", published by the Interior Department, Associates of the North-West, at Portland, Oregon. Incidentally, it's not mentioned in the article, but did you know some scents fatigue our olfactory nerve? That is why boronia and violets appear to lose their fragrance after a while.)

Without it, your food would be tasteless, you'd have less reason to call anyone a stinker, and there'd be a terrible gap between your eyes and your mouth. It's your nose — and there are dozens of other reasons for concluding that it's not to be sneezed at. Biologically and historically, it's one of nature's most noteworthy creations.

Few people realise just how sensitive their noses are. When you sniff appreciatively at the perfume of a girl you pass on the street, your human nostrils are registering a quantity of fragrance so tiny that the most delicately calibrated machine in existence can't detect or record it! Less fortunately for you, your nose can also catch a cubic inch of ethyl mercaptan (smells like a combination of cabbage, garlic, onions and sewer gas) even when it's been diffused through an area the size of a football field.

Yet combine two strong odours of the right type — and you won't smell a thing! Scientists have found certain "odour opposites" — lemon and frying fish, oil of wintergreen and stale tobacco, limburger cheese and boiled vinegar — which cancel each other out.

Though they credit their noses for the "come and get it" lure of a sizzling steak or a freshly baked pie, most people don't know that they **taste** their food and drink primarily by smelling it. Your tongue distinguishes only four broad flavour categories: sweet, sour, salty and bitter. It's your nose that tells you of the thousands of gradations and blends. With every mouthful you take, fumes of odour rise through the back of your mouth and up your nose to tickle the olfactory nerve — and convince you that the steak is a little too "done", the peach pie a shade too tart, the

bourbon aged to perfection. Plug up those gifted nostrils and shut your eyes tight — and ham will be indistinguishable from lamb, vintage claret from weak vinegar, apple from onion!

### Simple Apparatus

Your subtle sense of smell is monitored by a deceptively simple apparatus. Two flat postage-stamp-sized membranes, one in the upper part of each nostril, comprise your olfactory organ. When an odour reaches the tiny hairs of these membranes it sends electrical impulses racing to your brain, which translates these signals into the appropriate reaction, "ah", "ugh" or something in between.

As far as science now knows there is no limit to the number and range of smells that this ingenious apparatus can pick up and identify. Have you heard that some sensitive noses can smell **fear**? Odour experts say it's true — and that the really discerning set of nostrils can even distinguish between several different kinds of fright!

No less amazing is the power of these "receivable" odours to jog your memories, influence our buying patterns, and perform other psychological sleight-of-hand. A British psychologist uncorked a bottle of citronella — and the subject of his experiment promptly "heard" mosquitoes in the room. Another participant in the same experiment sniffed cassia oil, and got a vivid mental picture of his childhood doctor. Faced with a choice between stockings which had been very lightly scented and hosiery left unperfumed, women in a recent market research survey were three to one in their preference for the scented hose. Asked for the reasons for their choice they mentioned "colour", "texture", "sheen" — not one noticed the dollar-coaxing scent!

Small wonder that American industry today is allowing the consumer to lead it by the nose. Laundries are using scents to make clothing smell fresh when the bundle is opened, and chemists have even devised a "new car smell" — for used cars, of course! Packages of gardening supplies boost their sales by putting realistically "grassy" aromas into normally odourless grass seed and add-



ing malodours to make their fertiliser smell as bad as suburbanites think it should!

But the magic wrought by and on modern nostrils pales beside the feats of which our primitive ancestors thought **their** noses capable. Superstition has literally led man by the nose ever since he noticed the connection between respiration and a ripe old age. He soon came to identify his soul with his breath (the Latin word "anima" means both "breath" and "soul"), and took some ingenious precautions to keep from losing either. The nose rings worn by savages are actually amulets to prevent the soul from leaving the body via the nostrils and to discourage evil spirits from entering through the same doors. You laugh? Our habit of saying, "God bless you," when someone sneezes derives from the same primitive fear!

In parts of England and America, people still say that an itching nose means that you'll "become angry, see a stranger, kiss a fool or be in danger." And many still believe, along with Edmond Rostand's famous hero, Cyrano de Bergerac, that "a great nose indicates a great man — genial, courteous, intellectual, virile, courageous."

Even those of us who pride ourselves on not being superstitious talk about noses at great length. Who hasn't offered to "count noses" at a meeting or spoken of a punctual person as being "on the nose"? The latter expression, in case you've wondered, came into being in the radio studios of the nation, where the producer would signal the performers by putting his finger on his nose when the programme was running to schedule time.

Though you complain about prices there was a time when people **really** "paid through the nose". The males of eighth century Ireland had to pay a poll tax, a penny a nose; their Danish conquerors "counted noses" and punished delinquents by slitting their noses. Then there was the Roman Emperor who paid for a golden nose — to replace the one an insubordinate General had cut off. Tradition says that whenever Justinian II polished his precious profile to a high lustre his courtiers knew that the irritable monarch had decided to execute another enemy.

Though it's possible to run on and on about noses, suffice it to say that your nose is a remarkable instrument that should be treated with respect and tender, loving care. Pamper it with perfumes, reward it with aromatic foods and beverages and scented plastic film. Your amazing nose is worth paying through!

—From "Fur, Feathers and Fins",  
published by the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, Melbourne.



"Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and occasion.

"Release me from the craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs.

"Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details, give me wings to get to the point. I ask grace enough to listen to the tales of others' pains, help me to endure them with patience. But seal my lips on my own aches and pains, they are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

"Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken.

"Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a Saint, some of them are so hard to live with, but a sour old woman is one of the crowning works of the devil.

"Make me thoughtful but not moody, helpful but not bossy.

"With my vast score of wisdom it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end."

Ascribed to a Mother Superior who wishes to remain anonymous.

—From "The Canadian Guider".



## CONGRATULATIONS

### Congratulations to:

Cheryl Bone, Kerang Land Rangers, on completion of Full Ranger Service Star.

### Congratulations to the recipients of the following Awards:—

#### Long Service Awards:

##### Uniformed Personnel:

Mrs. J. T. Buchan, Lone Section (White Ribbon).

##### Local Association:

Mrs. R. Randle, Caulfield.

Mrs. M. Stump, Kew.

#### Thanks Badge:

Mrs. K. Gilbert, Maryborough.

Mrs. R. M. Irving, late of Yarram.

Miss E. Bamford, Mt. Eliza.

Mrs. C. Hall, Dunolly.

Mrs. Forbes, Moe.

Mrs. G. Wade, Kew.

## APPOINTMENTS

### Region Commissioners:

Mrs. E. G. Carlyn, West Metropolitan.

### Division Commissioners:

Mrs. R. B. Cox, Malvern; Mrs. R. G. Gordon, Upper Mallee; Mrs. J. A. Grout, Strzelecki.

### District Commissioners:

Mrs. W. J. Burgess, East Malvern-Gardiner; Mrs. H. L. Davis (Assistant), Glenroy; Mrs. R. V. Gumley, Pyramid Hill; Mrs. I. G. Hunter, Glen Iris; Mrs. J. R. Milner, North Kew; Mrs. K. S. Parrant, Boronia and The Basin; Mrs. A. R. Montrose, Yarrowonga; Mrs. J. M. Schack, Woomelang; Mrs. J. D. Sawyer, Dingee.

## RESIGNATIONS

### Division Commissioners:

Mrs. K. C. White, Gellibrand.

### District Commissioners:

Miss J. Aird, North Ringwood; Mrs. E. M. Chambers, East Malvern-Gardiner; Mrs. E. J. Gateley, Dingee; Mrs. A. M. Hall, Talbot; Mrs. S. R. Leahy, East Reservoir; Mrs. S. Lingard, Birregurra; Mrs. N. McMillan, North Kew; Mrs. A. L. Morton, Murrabit; Mrs. W. C. Randall, Park Orchards; Miss J. Warren, Malvern.

## WARRANTS

### Captains:

Mrs. C. Round, 1st Wedderburn; Mrs. J. T. Buchan, 1st Victorian Post Ranger Coy.; Mrs. D. M. Baker, 1st Laverton; Mrs. K. Bryant, 1st Mildura South; Mrs. L. Coleman, 2nd Dandenong; Miss H. J. Moseley, 1st Montmorency; Mrs. M. D. Owen, 1st Carnegie; Mrs. J. I. Angell, 3rd Glenroy; Miss J. M. Payne, 1st Coleraine; Mrs. J. D. Capper, 1st South Croydon; Miss L. Crawford, 2nd Kilsyth; Mrs. S. A. Hatfull, 1st Altona; Mrs. R. Winder, 1st Seaholme; Miss C. E. Frazer, 2nd Swan Hill; Mrs. J. S. Temple, 2nd Mt. Beauty; Mrs. H. Key, 4th Jordanville; Mrs. G. J. Newell, 1st Greenhills.

### Lieutenants:

Mrs. M. Slattery, 4th Malvern; Mrs. A. McDonald, 1st Inverleigh; Miss K. E. Horgan, 3rd Traralgon; Miss B. J. Roberts, 1st Ferntree Gully; Miss A. B. Nicholls, 3rd Caulfield; Miss C. Gorman,

1st Coleraine; Miss S. Myerscough, 1st Elsternwick; Miss R. F. Long, 1st Wychedroo; Mrs. W. Blay, 1st Canterbury; Mrs. H. J. Kerrison, 1st Doncaster; Mrs. I. J. Goodwin, 1st Maffra; Miss G. E. Simson, 4th Cheltenham; Mrs. K. R. Culliton, 4th Wattle Park.

### Brown Owls:

Mrs. S. Bonella, 1st Hallam; Mrs. C. Sowter, 3rd Seaford; Miss C. Williams, 3rd Dandenong; Miss R. Bradley, 1st Laverton; Mrs. G. Waters, 1st Belegrove; Mrs. B. Hooper, 1st Inverleigh; Miss L. P. Hawthorn, 3rd Swan Hill; Mrs. T. Pickering, 2nd Swan Hill; Mrs. D. Livingstone, 1st Fish Creek; Mrs. J. V. Temple, 2nd Doncaster East; Mrs. T. C. Johnston, 1st Kinglake; Mrs. W. O'Rourke, 2nd Clayton; Mrs. A. S. Butler, 2nd The Basin; Mrs. R. V. Seivers, 3rd Boronia; Miss J. Anderson, 1st Dandenong; Mrs. D. R. Boyle, 1st Ashburton; Mrs. K. Burns, 1st Epping-Lalor; Mrs. A. Stevens, 2nd Ascot Vale; Mrs. M. Dunn, 1st Strathmore; Miss P. N. Schmid, 5th Hawthorn.

### Tawny Owls:

Mrs. N. Wollard, 2nd Hadfield; Miss N. Burrows, 1st Stanhope; Mrs. H. McPhail, 1st Katunga South; Mrs. G. Waters, 1st Belgrave; Miss S. T. Brohm, 1st Kilsyth; Mrs. J. M. Irving, 1st Brighton; Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 1st Derrinallum; Mrs. D. Livingstone, 1st Fish Creek; Mrs. E. Phillips, 1st Fiery Creek; Mrs. J. M. Vigar, 2nd Portland.

## CANCELLATIONS

### Captains:

Miss J. McHenry, 2nd Dandenong; Mrs. M. Warford, 1st Nambrook; Mrs. E. Graham, Latrobe Valley A.R.F.; Mrs. B. Stone, 1st Coleraine; Mrs. C. Redman, 1st Laburnum; Mrs. C. Wilson, 1st Stawell Ranger Coy.; Mrs. H. E. Clarke, 1st Bright; Mrs. J. Nightingale, 2nd Swan Hill; Miss E. R. S. Beattie, 4th Box Hill.

### Lieutenants:

Mrs. L. Coleman, 2nd Dandenong; Miss B. Livett, 1st Footscray; Miss J. H. Bates, 1st Nambrook; Miss J. M. Pavne, 1st Coleraine; Mrs. J. Loughlin, 1st South Oakleigh; Miss L. Crawford, 2nd Kilsyth; Mrs. S. A. Hatfull, 1st Altona; Miss G. E. Simpson, 1st Cheltenham.

### Brown Owls:

Mrs. E. Taggart, 1st Epping-Lalor; Mrs. M. Scarsi, 1st Stawell; Mrs. E. Hourigan, 3rd Swan Hill; Mrs. B. Rogers, 1st Lismore.

### Tawny Owls:

Mrs. R. Leigh, 4th East Brighton; Mrs. K. Hepworth, 1st Donald; Miss J. O. Todd, 1st Stanhope; Mrs. A. C. Stuart, 1st Birchip; Mrs. H. G. Ball, 3rd North Balwyn; Mrs. P. Nelson, 1st Nowa Nowa; Mrs. J. R. Stewart, 3rd Brooklyn; Miss R. A. Ewing, 1st Swan Hill; Mrs. A. F. Ewing, 2nd Kerrimuir; Mrs. F. A. Wilson, 1st Meenyan; Mrs. A. J. Zapf, 2nd Carrum; Mrs. M. Colgan, 4th Clayton; Mrs. D. Burton, 1st Kinglake; Mrs. G. B. Tucker, 1st Mt. Waverley; Mrs. P. Kulk, 1st Belgrave.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS

### Received with gratitude:

Mrs. Frank Woods; Mrs. A. M. Truscott; The "Walter and Eliza Hall" Trust.



# YOUR GUIDE SHOP . . .

## ARE YOU READY FOR CAMP?

Camp Blouse—		
Bust, 30in.-38in. ....	\$1.80	18/-
Camp Shorts—		
Waist 24in.-32in. ....	\$1.95	19/6
Camp Slacks (one way stretch)—		
10-12-14 .....	\$4.25	42/6
Waist 24in.-32in. ....	\$4.50	45/-
Camp Hats—		
Size 21½in.-23in. ....	\$1.55	15/6
Pullovers—		
Bust:		
32in.-36in. ....	\$4.25	42/6
38in.-42in. ....	\$5.05	50/6
Cardigans—		
Bust:		
32in.-36in. ....	\$4.55	45/6
38in.-42in. ....	\$5.35	53/6
Plastic Raincoats—		
33in., 36in., 39in. ....	\$1.50	15/-
42in. ....	\$1.75	17/6
Sox—13-3, 2-8 .....	60c	6/-
Sleeping Bags with hoods—		
Cotton Interlining .....	\$7.25	72/6
Special wool interlining .....	\$8.50	85/-
Special Orlon interlining .....	\$10.00	100/-
Superior Orlon interlining with zip .....	\$10.50	105/-
Bushman's Sleeping Bag, wool interlining with zip .....	\$9.50	95/-
Sleeping Bag Sheets .....	\$1.45	14/6
Waterproof Sleeping Bag Cover .....	\$1.00	10/-
Hike Haversacks .....	\$1.45	14/6
Hike Groundsheets .....	22c	2/3
Cutlery Sets .....	60c	6/-
Pocket First Aid Kits .....	75c	7/6
Knives .....	65c, 6/6, 70c, 7/-	
Torches .....	60c, 6/- to \$1.75	17/6



Tea Towels .....	69c	6/11
Song Books of Campfire Songs .....	20c	2/-
Groundsheets—		
6ft. x 3ft. ....	\$1.75	17/6
Rucksacks—		
2 pocket .....	\$5.95	59/6
3 pocket .....	\$7.50	75/-
(Light steel frame):		
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An excellent book for Company and Pack Libraries and ideal for all Guides and Brownies to own . . .

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Commended by the Judges,  
Australian Children's Book of the Year  
Award 1965

Brownie Guiders, please note!

Brownie Uniforms are now available  
in size 26in. length .....

★ ★ ★

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