

Memories Are Made of This: Scouts Spell Out Formula

From JEANETTE RUTINSKI, CHIEF CORRESPONDENT, Girl Scout Senior Roundup, Burton Bay

held July 18 through August 1 in Burton Bay State Park, Va.

Among the most fascinating programs of the 1962 Roundup were the many forums. Covering topics from youth and religion to politics and home life, the forums were led by panels of experts such as Jerrie Cobb, chosen to be the first woman astronaut.

One of the most interesting of the discussions centered on the Peace Corps. The main speaker, Miss Pardo, professional Girl Scout worker of Colombia, spoke of the affect of the Peace Corps workers in this Latin American Country.

Impressed with the Point, Miss Pardo stressed the part of the wonderful relations Peace Corps members gain with the common people of underdeveloped countries.

"This program," she said, "is helping to dispel the unfortunate impressions gained by American movies, tourists and past exploitation of American big business."

At present, there are 24 Peace Corps training centers, one located at the University of Michigan. Women members range from 18 through 65 years of age and are chosen for their attitude, adaptability, tact, emotional stability, good health, ability in a language, and sympathy and understanding.

SATURDAY, JULY 29, the final all-Roundup arena program was held as a climax to the 14-day event. In answer to an earlier challenge from President Kennedy which asked "how as individuals you can prepare yourself for service to your country and to mankind," pledges made by the Scouts were read and then wired to the White House. Some of those are:

"We will re-examine the Girl Scout Promise and Laws and work harder to use them as principles to live by."

"We will try to find our prejudices and erase them."

"We will promote peace in our world by first finding peace in ourselves."

Key speaker of the evening was Betty Lou Raskin, head of plastic research and development at John Hopkins University, Baltimore.

In her address, "Be a Thinking Lady," Miss Raskin stressed the importance of a liberal education before specialization, and decried the "antiquated fallacy that it is unlikely for a woman to take out an appendix, design a microwave circuit or foam a plastic."

The program ended with a huge bonfire, fed by fagots brought by the 10,000 Scout participants from their home councils, near and abroad. As symbols of world friendship, these burned fagots were carried back to home Scout troops by each patrol.

ONE OF THE GROUPS most responsible for the good planning and order of this tremendous Roundup is the United States

Army. Over 120 Army Engineers worked since May to install signs, build roads, erect tent headquarters and plan food storages.

Other guiding lights of the Roundup were the 135 hand-picked Military Police who endevotedly patrolled the four main gates; the Village Green, a main demonstration area; and the roads surrounding the encampment.

While obviously enjoying this different type of military work, the men, nevertheless, were an invaluable aid to the campers and staff.

Activities on the Village Green ended Sunday, July 29, with a band concert by the musicians of Rutland, Va., participants in the oldest municipally supported band in America.

AS THE LAST of the 70,000 visitors who had toured the Roundup in the past ten days drifted out the wide main gates, comments of "great," "girls can do more than I thought," and "Wow!" echoed back the remaining campers.

During the final exhausting chore of re-packing, many a misty eye could be detected as billy, reluctant to leave newfound friends and experiences, prepared for the homeward journey.

More than a camping trip, Roundup will live in the memories of wiser and happier girls as that once-in-a-life-time experience where complete understanding and peace reigned in what was the "sixth largest city in Vermont."

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Braisted of 540 Hawthorne, Birmingham, have just returned from a five-week tour of the Canadian Rockies. They flew from Windsor to Calgary where they picked up a car and drove to Banff, Jasper Park, Hoho National Park, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake and on to Victoria, where they stayed at the Empress Hotel. They climaxed their trip by a visit to the Seattle World's Fair.

Sea Duty Alan W. Tandrup, Seaman U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tandrup, 1949 Maryland Blvd., Birmingham, is serving aboard the U.S.S. Surfbird (ADG-383) of Commander Service Squadron 3, operating out of the 7th Fleet Activities, Sasebo, Japan.

Engagement Told At Family Dinner

There's been lots of varied activity in the Fead family of Foxcroft this summer, but star of current operations is Susan, whose engagement to Wallace Coffin was announced at a family dinner party Tuesday at the Village Woman's Club.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Maxwell E. Fead and the late Mr. Fead, and her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Coffin of Alexandria, Va.

Susan is a graduate of Kingswood, attended Albion and will enter Katy Gibbs in New York this September. Her sorority is Delta Gamma.

Wally is attached to Airborn Early Warning Squadron 11 at the U.S. Naval Base at Argentina, Newfoundland, On leave



SUSAN WALLY

now, he and Susan left the day after the announcement to be home guests for several days of his parents.

Eddie Fead came home from Hilltop Camp near Boyne City in time for his sister's party, but will take off again over Labor Day for the family cabin at the Canadian South. He'll be accompanied by his uncle and aunt, the Robert Halls.

Sally, Susan's sister, was also here for the party but preceding the opening of classes at Duke University will go down to New York with her mother for a few days in September.

Beverly, another sister, was the only member of the family unable to be in Birmingham for the announcement, since her ship from Ireland won't dock until Sunday. She has spent the summer in Bangor as a representative of the National Council of Churches.

Carole Charles, daughter in the family with whom she lived, is returning to Birmingham with her and will attend school at Kingswood this winter.



MRS. MONTGOMERY

Plum Hollow Is Scene Of Reception

Following a reception at Plum Hollow Golf Club, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Montgomery left on a wedding trip to northern Michigan. Formerly in Penny Lorraine Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Black of Detroit, the bride repeated her nuptial vows Aug. 11 at a ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Montgomery of Bennaville Ave., Birmingham. Pure silk organza fashioned the bridal robes which were further enhanced by re-embroidered Alencon lace outlining the sweetheart neckline and forming the short sleeves. The same lace was used on the skirt in an apron effect. A fingertip veil fell from a pearl crown, and the bridal bouquet combined white carnations and stephanotis attached to a Bible.

MRS. ALFRED A. Smith II of Birmingham was matron of honor, and bridesmaids included Mrs. Eli L. Stanesa, Cindy and Karen Montgomery, all of Birmingham, and Judy Elana Turner of Sturges, Mich.

Best man was Dale Berg of Brighton; Eli L. Stanesa, Edward P. Stanesa and Harold Dietrich, of Birmingham, and Rod Wright of Troy.

Mrs. Black chose beige chiffon for the wedding, and Mrs. Montgomery was in pink chiffon. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Carlisle (Dixie Hinkley) of Twinsburg, Ohio, formerly of Birmingham, announce the birth of a son, Curtis G., on July 28.

Westchester Branch Meets for Brunch

Westchester Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association got underway with new board members at a brunch in the home of Mrs. Earle C. Heff, 501 Romoake Drive, Birmingham.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. The group decided on a new approach to their garden club programs by utilizing the talents of their own members.

The September meeting will be a panel of four Westchester members speaking on the development and care of halls. The October meeting will be a demonstration of the art of Japanese flower arranging presented by Mrs. Akka Morita. This meeting will be open to all Westchester Village in the hope of familiarizing everyone with the work of W.N.F.G.A.

The new executive board members are: President, Mrs. Boris Osojnik; First vice-president, Mrs. Vincent Kapur; second vice-president, Mrs. Richard Kellogg; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Meyer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Starr; treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Varga.

COMMITTEE chairmen are: Christmas Workshop, Mrs. John R. Waitt; Civic Improvement, Mrs. Vernon Fitch; Conservation, Mrs. Robert Hutchison; Education, Mrs. Richard Maugre; Exhibits, Mrs. Albert Peifer; Historian, Mrs. James Joyce; Horticulture, Mrs. R. B. Glasser; Hospitality, Mrs. Richard Kellogg; International Cooperation, Mrs. Ludolph Thum; Librarian, Mrs. William Westness; Membership, Mrs. Gordon Loveland; Newsletter, Mrs. Melvin Goodell and Mrs. Maurice Greer; Photography, Mrs. Robert Williamson.

Other chairmen are: Program, Mrs. Vincent Kapur; Publicity, Mrs. Earle C. Heff; Revisions, Mrs. Donald Koistinen; Ways and Means, Mrs. Robert Dewar; and Marketing, Mrs. James R. Campbell. Mrs. John Spomer and Mrs. Robert Dewar will have charge of the bridge tournament this year.



MRS. J. C. KRAUS

Local Man Is Married To Easterner

At a ceremony solemnized Aug. 11 in N. Tonawanda, N. Y., Nancy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Martin, and Jerome C. Kraus, of Syracuse, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Kraus of Bloomfield Village, spoke their marriage vows in the Church of the Ascension.

The bride wore gardenia white silk, peau de soie made with a portrait neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and bell-shaped skirt which fell into a chapel-length train. Her cascade bouquet combined white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Linnea Ogren, wore yellow chiffon, and the bridesmaids were in pale suna chiffon. They included Linda Ahl and Mary Ann Bowen. Their flowers were cascade arrangements of daisy pom poms.

James J. Kraus was best man for his twin brother and ushers included Mark Kraus, Jr., another brother; Frank P. Martin, Jr., brother of the bride, and Louis J. Teti of Buffalo, N. Y.

Following a wedding trip through Canada and the New England states the couple will make their home in Syracuse.

Back Home

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COME IN ON J'off northwestern

IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY—

DONT:

CRABGRASS—waste time, money, muscles, killing it now. It's too late. The seed has already formed, and the plant will die shortly all by itself.

ROSES—feed them after this weekend. Fertilizer after this time will promote new growth, but late in the fall which will result in severe damage over the winter.

FRUITS—VEGETABLES—Spray or dust within 5-10 days before harvesting depending on material being used. Read label carefully.

TREES—SHRUBS, EVERGREENS—feed anymore this year. Evergreens should be pruned now. Flowering shrubs should not be pruned until after blooming.

LAWNS—Mow short. This reduces the plant's ability to stand through. Don't water at night. Night watering produces conditions ideal for fungus diseases.

DO:

CRABGRASS—if you haven't killed it, rake lightly so the seed heads are upright. Mow and catch the clippings. Don't put the clippings on the compost heap. Plan now to use a good pre-emergence killer next March or April.

ROSES—Continue watering, spraying or dusting, and enjoy the lovely blooms. Prune off dead blooms on tea roses. Train climbers, remembering that this year's new canes will have blossoms next year.

FLOWERS—ENJOY THEM, continue to feed, water, spray or dust. Cut away dead blooms. Many flowers are at their peak now, so this is a good time to DRY & PRESERVE them with FLOWER-DRI so that you may enjoy them all through the fall & winter.

TREES, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS—continue to spray as necessary for leaf miners, borers, mistle, scale, etc. Water well now and all through fall. Much winter kill of evergreens in foundation plantings is due to lack of water.

LAWNS—Mow at least 2" high. Water at least 6" deep—once a week should be sufficient. Plan now for a fall feeding & seeding program. Late August & September is the best time of the entire year for grass seeding.

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