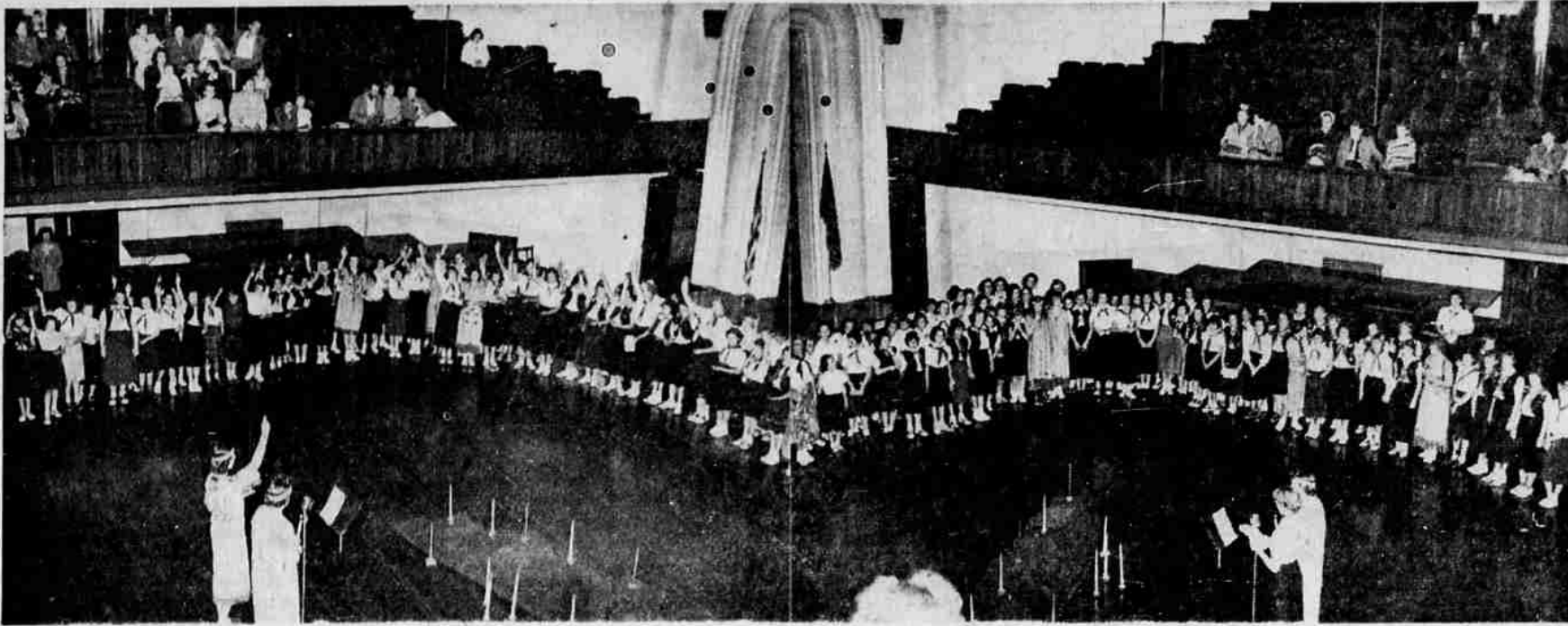


Panoramic View Of The Grand Council Fire Held At Junior High School



At a colorful ceremony Thursday night, nearly 100 former Blue Birds "flew-up" into Camp Fire at a combination "Fly-up" and Grand Council Fire held at Junior High. It was conducted by Mrs. Dale Sall, chairman of the Leaders' association and a Torch Bearer.

Mrs. Clarence Warren, leader from Riverside school, who "flew-up" with her girls, asked the Blue Birds to remember the happy times they had had as Blue Birds and expressed the feeling of all the girls when she said, "We are so glad the trail does not end here, but goes on to become the Camp Fire trail of the Seven Crafts." She then asked the Camp Fire Girls to explain this trail to them.

Sharon Strode from Mrs. Miller's Junior high Okiya group, told of the crafts of home, creative arts, outdoors, frontiers, business, sports and games and citizenship. Demonstrates Hand sign.

Sue Wissing, Dupuvoc Horizon club Torch Bearer, explained and demonstrated the Camp Fire hand sign. After this the Camp Fire Girls put the new red ties on for all Blue Birds and they were of-

ficially taken into the Camp Fire circle.

Three new members, one from Mrs. Warren's group, one from Mrs. Radabaugh's Rose school group and one from Mrs. Cummins' Benson group, were asked to light the Wohelo candles of work, health and love. The candle-lighting responses were sung by Mrs. Travis' Tanda group of Rose school.

Two girls from Mrs. Young's Junior high Nokomis group, lit the candle for the first guidepost on the Camp Fire Trail—that of the Blue Birds.

A new Junior high group led by Mrs. Elmer Lyda, named the rank of Trail Seeker as the next guidepost on the trail, and lit a candle in honor of girls who had reached that far in the past year and expressed the wish that all new members would reach that guidepost by next council fire time.

Lits Trail Seekers

Mrs. R. E. Vineyard, guardian of St. Joseph's Aowakiya group, gave the list of 79 girls who became Trail Seekers in the past year. Two girls from her group lit a candle for, and explained,

the third guidepost—the rank of Wood Gatherer.

Mrs. Robert Gladwill named the girls who have traveled that far on the Camp Fire trail. Two girls from her Junior high Massasoit group lit the candle for, and explained the 4th guidepost of Fire Maker. Mrs. Ruby Weaver named the following girls who have attained this rank: Nancy Lehman, Phyllis Williamson, Dalene Busenbark, Cecelia Vineyard, Karen Halliday, Pat Niday, Mary Lynn Holm, Bernice Lounsbury, Mary Jane O'Brien, Barbara Wilbur, JoAnne Miller, Charlotte Kelly, Marjorie Gladwill, LaVelle Gladwill, Sharon Strode, Mollie Wilcox, Connie Bridgess, Janet Lewis, Jaclyn Warren, Joan Wilkinson and Roberta Hiles.

Louise Coon, Torch Bearer from the Melrose Tanda Horizon club, explained that at last the Camp Fire trail had reached a cherished goal—the rank of Torch Bearer and lit the Torch Bearer candle at that guidepost.

Torch Bearer Candidates

A guardian, Mrs. O. E. Amundson, and the following girls from her Wetoma chick group were candidates for Torch Bearer

craftsman rank in Camp Craft: Sharon Haren, Suzanne Fisher, Carole Ann Hunter, Mable Butler and Karen Amundson. As she awarded their rank, Mrs. Sall said, "With happy hearts you were Trail Seekers along the Camp Fire trail. As Wood Gatherers you brought fuel for the burning. As Fire Makers, you proved your understanding of the Camp Fire law. You are now prepared to pass on to others what Camp Fire has meant to you."

To Sue Wissing, who was awarded her second Torch Bearer award, Torch Bearer Craftsman in nature lore, she said, "You have traveled far along the Camp Fire Trail." All Torch Bearers were given the symbol of their craftsman rank, the large purple head which indicates their rank and a myrtle wood candle and Torch Bearers candle.

Mrs. Charles Russell explained this year's birthday project, "Everybody Counts," and told what the 81 girls who received the birth-

day award had done to earn it. Joan Kennerly from the Melrose Mulnoona group of Mrs. Poole, lit a candle for the birthday project.

The Camp Fire slogan is "Give Service." Phyllis Williamson, of the Melrose Sacajawea group, told what girls had done to earn service emblems and stars. Frances Becker from Sacajawea group lit the candle for "Service," Form Friendship Circle.

The candles were extinguished by a girl from the Winston Idaho group and one from the Glide Waditaka group. All girls then formed a friendship circle for the closing songs. The entire ceremony was interspersed with typical Camp Fire songs.

The Roseburg Camp Fire council members have expressed ap-

preciation to all those who helped make this council fire a success. The affair was unrehearsed and considerable effort was needed on the part of leaders and girls to put their parts together for a smooth performance. Special thanks go to Mrs. Sall, who led, to Mrs. Gordon Stewart and to Cloyd Riffe, who helped with the music; to R. R. Brand, who set up the speaking system; to Mrs. Vineyard, who had charge of other properties, and to mothers and leaders for having all girls present and especially for having them so completely dressed in their red, white and blue uniforms.

Camp Fire Girls is a Community Chest agency. To all the girls, Oct. 11 was a "red letter day," as well as a "Red Feather day." (Picture by Paul Jenkins).

Captured Russian Planes Equal To U. S. Designs

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Tests of two captured Russian airplanes have prompted the Cornell aeronautical laboratory to announce that the ability of the Russians to design airplanes seems about equal to ours.

The Russian planes examined and tested by the lab were a Yak fighter and an IL-10 used for support of ground troops.

Actual flight records of the planes were not revealed, but Frank Erny, in charge of the lab's Russian aircraft evaluation project, said:

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Experts Drain Slot Machines, Have Operators Dizzy

LEWISTON, Idaho — The two "captured boys" who are getting rich pulling handles on Lewiston slot machines have scoffed at "leave town" offers from slot operators.

"We are going to turn our noses up at them," Danny Foster said after he and John Pugh had won \$140 from a 50-cent slot machine. Both are 35.

The two former Las Vegas, Nev., bartenders said they could obtain two jackpots and drain the pay tube of a machine with an investment of \$50. They proceeded to do it — using only \$20 of their own money. A reporter watched them win \$210 in 45 minutes.

Foster and Pugh said they are willing to prove that slot machines are actually a game of skill, adding that they'd welcome a test case in court. They said their slot beating system is a matter of "timing" and "rhythm."



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Catholic Church Yugoslavia's Foe, Tito Charges

RANKOVICEVO, Yugoslavia — Premier Marshal Tito has listed the Roman Catholic church as one of Yugoslavia's major enemies in the western world.

He spoke in this southern Serbian town to a crowd officially estimated at 50,000, gathered at the graves of 5,000 persons massacred here by the Germans 10 years ago.

"It would be wrong to believe," Tito said, "after all the help which America, Britain, France and other western countries have given us, that, in these countries which seem friendly to us, there are no enemies of our country. There are. In the first place there is the Catholic church — the Vatican —

which is undermining our position in all the countries where we are seeking the help which we need."

He coupled Yugoslav refugees abroad with the Catholic church as enemies of his government.

Tito emphasized Yugoslavia's readiness to cooperate with the west on equal terms in defense of world peace. At the same time he reasserted his government's determination to run the country's domestic affairs without interference from abroad.

DEFENSE AGAINST DIVORCE
HARTFORD, Conn. — A system of "divorce prevention" has been worked out by the Very Rev. Louis M. Hirschson, dean of

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