

Connecticut Woman Plans Scout Encampment Food

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International
New York—(UPI)—A cookout for 10,000 persons is "fun" for Mrs. Franchon Title—even when it lasts two weeks and takes 15 months to arrange.

Mrs. Title, a young-looking grandmother, volunteer party planner, and housewife from West Hartford, Conn., undertook this mammoth assignment at Girl Scout national headquarters in New York for the Senior Scouts' second national encampment. It is scheduled to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., the first half of July.

Her grocery list was staggering. It included more than a ton of hot dogs, nearly 10 tons of broiler-fryer chickens, more than three tons of butter, 473 cans of vegetables, 19,200 cans of soup and 1,504 gallons of ice cream.

Mrs. Title, whose largest party until now has entertained only 75 guests, said arrangements for the roundup were easier than you'd imagine. She had the guidance of home economists and dietitians, as well as menus from a smaller national encampment three years ago.

How do you shop for tons of food to be served at a temporary camp?

First, you borrow portable 150 cubic-foot refrigerators from the military, she said. Then, you stagger the arrival of trucks with perishables to allow a minimum of holding time at the campsite.

Meantime, the food industry stretches the budget with donations of products. For instance, the Fourth of July mid-day dinner entree, barbecued chicken with rice, is a gift from the National Broiler Council and a manufacturer of packaged precooked rice.

"Even after gifts, the largest single item on our encampment budget is food," Mrs. Title explained in an interview.

Most of the three and a half meals a day—the half meal is a late evening snack of cookies or fruit and a beverage—will be standard home cooking instead of picnic style.

The Scouts will round out their Independence Day barbecue with lima beans, pineapple-grape jelly salad with lettuce and mayonnaise, bread and butter and chocolate pudding.

And they'll do their own cooking, said Mrs. Title, who has been a Girl Scout volunteer for 36 years. The girls, whose ages range from 14 to 18 years, will take turns preparing meals for their nine-member patrols.

A touch of the exotic will be added by 200 foreign Girl Scouts from 27 countries, who will share quarters, cooking chores and lore with the U. S. teenagers.

Cooking demonstrations between meals will give the girls a chance to sample each other's regional and national cuisines. Recipe swapping of demonstration cookery will be an on-the-spot feature.

Like every good hostess, Mrs. Title hopes she has ordered the right amount of each food. If she hasn't, a musical complaint may be in order, as at the earlier roundup.

Extra large heads of lettuce put green salad on the menu so often that the Scouts

Miss Ora Cox, Bushnell, Ill., was a guest at a meeting held last week by Elta Deuel Hubbs tent, Daughters of Union Veterans. Miss Cox is a past national president of the order.

Mrs. Ethel Severson conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Grace Kurz was initiated. Reports of the recent state convention were given, and a rummage sale planned for fall.

Next meeting will be July 14 at 2 p. m.

Hostesses Named For HEC Meeting
Mrs. Roscoe Roberts and Mrs. Clarence Pfister will be hostesses for a meeting of Roxy Ann Home Economics club to be held Wednesday, July 1, at 8 p. m. in Roxy Ann Grange hall.

Calendar
Calendar notices and news for the society section of the Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p. m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a. m. of the day of publication and the week day news is 5 p. m. the day before publication.

Wednesday:
12 noon - Talent Garden club, home of Mrs. Harold Strauss.
12:30 p. m. - Townsend club, picnic, Hawthorne park.
1:30 p. m. - Eagle Point Garden club, with Mrs. Ben Gardener.

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MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.
Tuesday, June 30, 1959



Miss Laurene Kell, Medford, Oregon department president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, is in Eugene this week to preside over the 31st annual meeting of the group.

Party Sunday Honors Woman On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hays, 263 North Fifth street, Central Point, gave a surprise party at their home June 28 in honor of Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. Daisy Reinhart, who celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary.

Here for the event were Mrs. Reinhart's son, Joe, San Rafael, Calif.; a granddaughter, Mrs. C. N. Hadley, and a great-granddaughter, Donna Hadley, San Anselmo, Calif.; two grandsons, James and Dan Hayes and another granddaughter, Miki Ann Hays, the children of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hays.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hays, Central Point; Mr. and Mrs. A. Reinking, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zahnow, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lehman and daughter, Vicki, Mrs. Howard Hopkins and children, Stephen, David and Susan, all Medford, and Mrs. Guy Cobleigh, Phoenix.

A buffet luncheon was served, and the honored guest received many gifts and cards. One grandson, William Norton, Sacramento, was the only family member unable to attend the party.

Mrs. Reinhart, the widow of the late William Reinhart, has lived in Oregon many years and came to Medford in 1930 from Ashland. She was born June 25, 1879, in Missouri.

Burelsons Give Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Burelson and daughter, Sherri Lynn, were hosts for a family party last Friday evening at their home, 2201 Skyview drive, in the Griffin Creek district.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gust W. Lar on, Minneapolis, Mrs. Burelson's parents; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burelson, also of Minneapolis and parents of Mr. Burelson; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Burelson Jr., and children, Clint and Linda, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. John Freitas, Honolulu, parents of the younger Mrs. Burelson; and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Martin and children, Tari and Bradley, Medford.

Dessert was served for the evening event.

The Larsens are spending a month in the valley and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burelson have been here since Christmas.

Rodericks Home From California

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roderick, 732 West Fourth street, returned home recently after a vacation trip to California. In Sacramento they visited Mrs. Roderick's son, Donald Kemp and Dean Duncan.

Later they spent some time with James Roderick, Mr. Roderick's son, and his family in National City, and in Los Angeles they were guests of Mrs. Roderick's sister.

To Meet

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday, July 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Pythian building.

First Aid

New York—(UPI)—Checked your medicine chest lately? If you're missing any of six basic items, you're not adequately prepared to treat the 14 minor most prevalent in the average injuries statistics show are home.

The basics: antiseptic, cotton balls, cotton swabs, sterile gauze pads, gauze bandages, and adhesive tape.

Rug pile crushed by furniture can be revived by gentle application of a warm, not hot, iron over a damp cloth.

Iron smaller items over larger ones to do two jobs at once, such as handkerchiefs over the back of shirts.

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Lodge Honors J. E. Vincent; Visitors Attend

Central Point—J. E. Vincent was presented a plaque in recognition of 45 years of membership in the Rebekah lodge at a recent meeting of the group. Mr. Vincent's early membership was in the Gold Hill lodge, but the major share of the years has been with the Mt. Pitt lodge.

Guests for the evening were members of Siskiyou canton 16, Patriarchs Militant, and the Ladies' auxiliary, Medford. Auxiliary members present were Mrs. William Campbell, president; Mrs. Albert Hackert, Jacksonville, vice-president, and Mrs. Lee Willets.

Canton members attending were Col. E. W. Pease, Col. W. H. Dyer, Lt. Hollis Parks, Maj. George Sweeney, Ensign William Campbell and Ellsworth Robison. Mr. Robison is warden of the Oregon Grand lodge, IOOF.

The men presented a drill. During the evening Mrs. James Williams was installed conductress of Mt. Pitt lodge.

Mrs. John Robison, noble grand, presided for the session and presented the men gifts in observance of Fathers' day.

Mrs. James Farrar provided entertainment in the form of a word game, with prizes won by Major Sweeney and Mrs. Johnson.

The lodge will recess until September 2.

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Safety Of Dryers Explained

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—(UPI)—A recent column on child safety in the home brings a questioning letter from the home service director for one leading appliance manufacturer.

Mrs. Jessie Cartwright of Norge takes me to task for labeling the

Gay Pauley automatic clothes dryer a potential menace to children. Well, what I said, Mrs. Cartwright, is that the home is full of dangers we rarely think of. Then I added that I wondered what would happen if one day my small niece crawled into a dryer while the heat was on. Already she has found what great sport it is to play with its controls.

Mrs. Cartwright's letter says that "modern clothes dryers lead the field in safety in home appliances." And Robert Balcolm, spokesman for the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' association, adds that all dryers now manufactured will halt operation when the door is opened.

The Association does have on record three dryer fatalities—the latest in late 1956, when a child in Mechanicville, N.Y., crawled into an operating machine.

Balcolm added that manufacturers have discussed installing a latch on the inside of the machine, but decided if a child were caught during a tumbling period he probably would not have the presence of mind to hit the latch. Most dryers, he added, now have a control which must be re-set if the door opens while the machine is in operation—which guards against a youngster crawling into the dryer while it is running.

Mrs. Cartwright's letter has some advice to parents on the subject, so let's hear her out. "The world has always been a hazardous place for all young living things," she wrote. "Consider the tiny rabbit covering with fear, helpless at the approach of an owl. . . the fox cub pursued by the hound."

"Only man has learned that the answer to safety for a child . . . is eternal watchfulness, eternal teaching, and a good dose of old-fashioned discipline on keeping away from the inanimate, harmful things."

"Home appliances are not toys, and no wise mother leaves a small child in the presence of operating appliances without a responsible older person in charge."

"I am reasonably certain that more youngsters have been strangled by a clothesline (including countless 'play' hangings that end in tragedy) than have ever been harmed by the modern dryer."

Six Entertained At Dinner Party

Trail—Mr. and Mrs. Mont Preston and Mr. and Mrs. James Cassel, Trail, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Close, Grants, Pass, were entertained recently for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Reed McKay, Trail.

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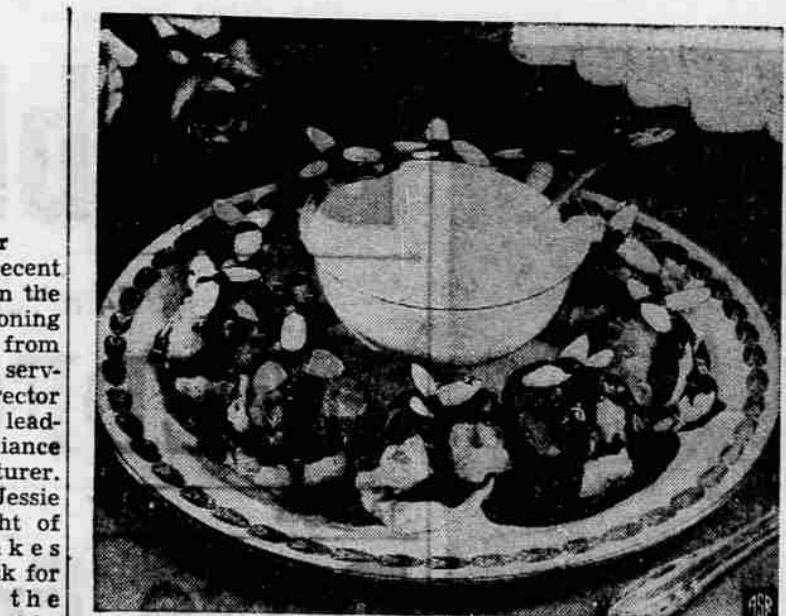
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These elegant cream puffs make a handsome dessert—the puffs lightly crisp, the filling rich with butter and eggs and the deeply satisfying flavor of unsweetened chocolate.

Topped with a chocolate sauce, garnished with almonds and served with a bowl of snowy whipped cream, they are sure to bring a gleam to the eye of a satisfied spouse or a sigh of pleasure from an appreciative guest. Here's how you make the

French Silk Chocolate Filling
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 or 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and vanilla. Beat until sugar is thoroughly dissolved, and mixture is smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating for 5 minutes after each.

Chill filling. Then spoon into cream puffs. Serve with fudge sauce. Makes enough filling for 6 large cream puffs or 10 smaller ones.

Second Lady Gives Advice On How To Pack Clothing

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press International
Washington—(UPI)—If you're tired of traveling with clothes that look like they came out of a wringer instead of a suitcase, take some packing tips from the well-traveled wife of Vice President Richard Nixon.

According to trim and tidy Pat Nixon, if you buy suitcases big enough, clothes packable enough, and hats small enough, you'll never need an iron at your destination.

From Bangkok to Britain, the attractive Second Lady of the land has practiced what she preaches and has found that it works. That's quite a guarantee since her travel wardrobes include gowns for dinners with kings and queens as well as suits for orphanage visits.

For example, take the Nixons' trip to London, where the Vice President took part in the dedication of an American chapel. Mrs. Nixon packed a wardrobe for her crowded week-long schedule in London in two large suitcases, one small case and a hanging bag. The latter held a gold brocade dinner dress she wore to be hostess to the Queen. A hang-up clothes bag was an unusual treat.

Always get suitcases that can hold a skirt without being folded and a dress with only one fold at the waist, said Mrs. Nixon. Use a little tissue paper stuffed under the fold at the waist.

Be sure to take fabrics that travel well. Her favorites are silks and nubby wools. Many of her suits and less dressy dresses are wool and a snap to pack. Three of her formal gowns for London were silks and the other a sheer and lightweight Chantilly lace, also very packable.

Mrs. Nixon also favors small hats that don't take special or

oversize boxes. Frequent shifts in hats, she finds, helps her "fool the public" into thinking she has more changes of costumes than she actually has packed.

"I pack neatly and unpack immediately on arrival," she added, "and I never have to do any pressing."

She learned long ago, when she used to travel with an iron, that "there never seems any place to plug it in."

Darned Socks Indicate A Happy Marriage

Atlantic City, N.J.—(UPI)—Those darned socks indicate a happy marriage.

A psychological study of men's hosiery, conducted by the Center for Research in Marketing, Inc., showed that in a happy marriage, women are expected to buy and care for men's socks.

When a woman won't wash or darn her husband's socks, she is seen as lazy, dissatisfied with her husband and a "no good wife," according to a study presented at a meeting of the National Hosiery Manufacturers' association.

Fried Apple Slices

New York—(UPI)—Fried apple slices is an old-fashioned dish, but it's just as tasty as it ever was. Cut unpared, cored apples into thick slices. Sauté slowly in melted butter until tender.

When almost tender, sprinkle with brown sugar for a caramelized effect. Try it with bacon or sausage for Sunday morning breakfast.

Uninvited Guests

Washington—(UPI)—Silverfish and firebrats have not developed resistance to DDT as some other household insects have. Household sprays containing 5 per cent DDT are effective against these pests, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Food Retailing Good as Career

United Press International
Philadelphia—(UPI)—People have to eat. For that simple reason, food retailing is a good career for those with ambition and a desire for security, says a supermarket executive.

"The rapid growth of our population insures an increase in the growth of the retail food industry," said Louis Stein, 53, president of Food Fair Stores, Inc.

"Today, Americans spend on the average of a quarter of every dollar of spendable income for food."

A high school diploma is the minimum educational requirement in this field and a college degree is preferable. If college is impossible, equivalent retail experience will do, Stein said.

"Part-time or summer supermarket jobs while completing your education will give you an idea of supermarket operations, and will help you determine whether the field suits you. A basic liking for work is almost essential in this highly competitive field," he added.

Store managers tend to fill top positions from the company staff.

Trainers receive about \$4,200 a year. Salaries may go up to \$10,000 after five years' experience. After 10 years, the scale runs from \$10,000 up.

Stein, a graduate of Fordham Law School, recommends background in business administration, law, merchandising, retailing, and advertising.

Older Salesmen Preferred by Firm

Chicago—(UPI)—Life can begin for a salesman at 50, according to S. Max Becker Jr., president of a hand dryer company.

Becker announced a policy of hiring salesmen past the half-century mark. He said salesmen between the ages of 50 and 70 are far from "dead."

The manufacturer has tested the use of older salesmen on a limited scale for several years. Becker said the men have produced an exceptional sales volume.

Older men are more persistent, less easily discouraged and possess a calm maturity of manner that inspires confidence in customers, he said.

Making the Grade

Washington—(UPI)—Federal grades for beef have stimulated price competition, held down the costs of marketing and contributed to changes in the organization of the wholesale meat industry, reports the Department of Agriculture.

Most independent packers, wholesale distributors, and independent retailers, as well as chains, favor either the present voluntary system of beef grading or a compulsory grading system, according to USDA researchers.

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Mobile Home Output Said on Increase

Chicago—(UPI)—Fourteen new mobile homes were shipped from factories last year for every 100 houses started in the nation.

So says the Mobile Homes Manufacturers' association, which estimated that 130,000 mobile homes were produced in 1958. The Department of Commerce has placed one-family stationary housing starts at 902,000.

Prefabricated dwellings accounted for 6.8 per cent of the stationary housing total, according to the MHMA.

Edward L. Wilson, managing director, said 3 1/2 million persons now live in some 1,200,000 mobile homes throughout the country. Their average stay in one spot is 20 months, he said.

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