

Program for Camp Fire Girls Gets 'New Look'

This fall the Camp Fire Girls program boasts a new look. Enriched and revived after several years of intensive research and preparation within the national organization, the new look applies both to costumes and to program content, according to Miss Anita Korts, executive director of the Los Angeles area council, a Community Chest service.

Traditional basic values remain—of leading girls to happy womanhood through a creative, flexible program filled with fun, friendship and a great variety of outdoor and indoor character-building activities.

The new look begins with the change in age levels and program content to better serve the needs and interests of the faster maturing girl of today. Bluebirds now include girls who are ages 7 and 8 only, or in the second and third grades. The nine-year-old girls will "fly up" a year earlier to join the 10 and 11 year old groups of Camp Fire Girls. The program in both levels has been enriched to challenge the interests and abilities of the girls and offer them ideals to attain.

A new program level is being introduced for the junior high girls of 12 and 13 in the 7th and 8th grades. This will give identification to and meet the special needs of girls of this age who seek the status of a more grown up program, and emphasizes group activity and achievement, in addition to individual accomplishment. This will be the "Junior High Camp Fire Girl" level and the group will have its own new service costume and pin.

GIRLS FROM 14 through 17, in the 9th through 12th grades, will continue to be in the Horizon Club program. Here, the focus is shifting to increased emphasis on more adult-like community service and on participation now as preparation for "her future role as a woman in free society." The program encourages individual leadership, and a special recognition, the Wohelo Medalion, has been created to give recognition for outstanding achievement.

The entire program is designed so that a girl may join a group at any time and share in the activities planned for her age level. She no longer must "make up" earlier ranks in the Camp Fire Girls program level.

In program studies in 1946, and again in 1956 and 1957, Camp Fire Girls, Inc. found the program basically was highly acceptable to both leaders and girls. But it was found that today's girls are maturing faster, and experiments with program changes were made to enhance the value of Camp Fire Girls to all age levels. Recommended changes were tested for two years in 10 councils of varying sizes across the nation, and are now being put into effect throughout the country.

Now and then you may hire someone to do some special work for you. In case someone is hurt are you legally responsible?

It depends on how you "hire" him. Was he an "independent contractor"? An "employee"? Or an "agent"?

As a rule an independent contractor has an independent calling like that of a plumber, electrician, house painter and the like.

Your agreement with him calls for certain results. You do not tell him how to work. As a rule, you are not legally to blame for any harm he may do. He is an "independent" contractor and not an employee or agent.

BUT WHAT about an employee or an agent? You, the employer or principal, controls and directs how the worker does his job. You are therefore responsible for it, and largely for any harm that may grow out of his work.

But how can you tell the difference between an independent contractor and an agent or employee?

You look for facts that show or do not show control, direction, or independence. Suppose you "hire" an independent contractor to paint your house white. Accidentally his worker splatters some paint on your neighbor's green shutter. He is to blame through lack of due care, not you. But you would be responsible if you employed and directed these painters yourself.

WHY THIS difference? You have no control over the way the independent contractor does the work. Since he owns and manages his enterprise, he is legally responsible for what he does.

But you still may have some legal responsibility for an independent contractor's work as, for example, if you hire someone whose work may cause an injury. Thus in one such case the contractor dug in the street. A pedestrian fell into the hole and was hurt. He could sue both the owner and the contractor.

bor District committee chairman, advises that workshops for retraining present Bluebird leaders, Camp Fire Girl and Junior High Camp Fire Girl Guardians, will be conducted in Harbor District by staff, with the assistance of district volunteers, on Oct. 1, 2 and 3. These new program enrichments and revisions will also be incorporated in basic training for new leaders beginning throughout the council in October.

Any persons interested in knowing more about Camp Fire Girl activities in the Harbor area are welcome to contact Mrs. Davis at 2452 W. 27th St., Torrance, phone, DA 6-5634.

Law in Action

When you call in a plumber, repairman, or other independent contractor you must make your place safe for him to work in. You must tell him of any traps and hidden dangers (not obvious ones). Otherwise you may be liable to the contractor for any injuries to him or his workers.

Presiding over the three-day meeting will be F. Marion Donahoe of San Francisco, league president and president of Citizens' Federal Savings. Initial speaker will be Dr. Gerhard N. Rostvold, who will discuss "Growth Prospects for California: 1962-1975" at the opening luncheon session. Rostvold is Southern California Research Council Coordinator, Pomona College.

Donahoe will address the first general session and will be followed by Neill Davis, executive vice president of the state-wide trade organization, who will deliver his annual report.

Other convention speakers include Dr. Paul S. Nadler, assistant professor of finance, New York University; Merrill Butler Jr., president, Home Builders Assn. of Southern California; Robert R. Gros, vice president, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Francisco; and Preston N. Silbaugh, California Savings and Loan Commissioner.

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One cannot always pass on all the responsibility to the contractor if in itself your project is dangerous — like blasting in a populous place.

IN SUCH cases you have an extra duty to make sure to get skillful and responsible independent contractors to do such work.

A man got an independent trucker to haul lumber. The trucker crashed into a car on the highway. The injured party sued both him and the lumber company and won. As a rule only the independent trucking contractor would have had to pay, but here the lumber company should have

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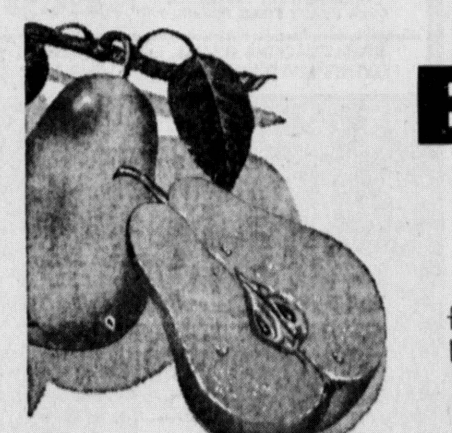
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