

Appendix 56j to
THE HISTORY OF SCOUTING IN SOUTH GEORGIA
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PHOTOS FROM THE
1978 CAMP BROWN SEA
AT
CAMP OSBORN



Scoutmasters Darrold Termunde, Buck Carden, Jim Forsyth, and Bill Coleman.

Senior Patrol Leaders Attend Camp Brown Sea

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"Raven," "Curlew," "Bull" and "Wolf" Patrols composed of Boy Scout senior patrol leaders and their assistants are spending the week of Aug. 6-12 at Camp Chase Osborn.

The 31 scouts, members of troops from throughout the 17 county Chehaw Council, are gathered for the Brown Sea Double II phase of the All Out for Scouting program.

The week-long training effort is called "Brown Sea" after the name of the original scout camp conducted in 1907 by the organization's English founder, Lord Baden Powell. Lord Powell's initial camping rules are the basis for today's camping procedure.

During the week-long camping and wilderness life training session the patrol leaders are taught efficient campsite operation, the importance of memory and recall to a leader, identification and utilization of natural plants and animals, orienteering and backpacking.

Scouts learning wilderness techniques this week will take their new gained knowledge back for implementation by their home troops.

In October, 1978 Operation Flying Start will attract all council patrol leaders to the rustic Worth County scout camp for a weekend of camping and training.

Then, home-based scout

Family Front

units will use the six months from October, 1978 to March, 1979, for putting

Lunch With Loretta

Miss Bonnie Sanders, after arrangements were made by the manager of Holiday Beach had lunch with Loretta Lynn, popular country singer, Aug. 6 at the resort. Miss Sanders and a friend, Miss Mary Ann Hall, prepared a lunch for Mrs. Lynn and carried it to Holiday Beach. Mrs. Lynn, who is a favorite country singer of Miss Sanders', autographed a 200-page scrapbook consisting of performance pictures and write-ups that Miss Sanders has kept over the years.

to use the skills learned during the Camp Osborn programs.

The 18-month long series of training sessions in the woods will terminate, probably in May, again at Camp Osborn, with what district training chairman, Darrold Termunde, said, could be called a council camping olympics. Members from throughout the Chehaw Council will meet to compete in the various skills necessary for survival in the woods.

While at the camp this summer, the senior patrol leaders are living in five camping areas located along the eastern rim, the Horseshore Ridge area of Camp Osborn.

Perhaps of great importance than the technical skills, the scouts also learned the importance of working together in a tightly knit group. "Each boy has a job to do, if he doesn't do it, the entire unit suffers," explained Mr. Termunde.

The effect of teamwork is especially felt at least once during the week, when the group of campers hike three miles into the wilds of Camp Osborn for an overnight stay. During this experience the scouts are responsible for building their campsite, making fires, and cooking meals away from their usual camping area.

While leaning against his multi-purpose, hand-carved and colorful scout staff, Mr. Termunde, Camp Brown Sea scoutmaster told why he's devoted to his job, "A boy learns skills and has experiences in the scouting program which no other

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Chuck Edwards, Mack Perry, Chris Dowdy, Andy Westmoreland,
Derrick Marsky, Mark Strickland, Glenn Goodson



Sandy Bell, Keith Ivey and Michael Williams



Jim Forsyth

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