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Category: Monologues/Readings/Songs
Title: Dear Mr. Woodwert, Tennessee/Nashville Music City Units
Submitted by: Presented to a joint rally, Oct. 1983

Idea # 1

SCENE: Man dressed in jacket/slacks; jacket with long tail to cover seat; white circle either painted on old slacks or cut from white cloth to simulate effect of sitting on fresh painted toilet seat. Man sitting at table writing a letter; reading slowly as he writes; after finishing letter, man stands up, turns back to audience, exposing "paint on seat" and walks off stage. Here is the letter he is writing:

DEAR MR. WOODWERT:

Mr. Woodwert, I got a complaint
About a 10 cent can of paint.
My wife, she buy in your store
And now by gosh, I'm good and sore.

You see, last week de spring she come
And everything is on the bum.
Da walls, da floor and da windows too
Is dirty, I'm telling you.

My wife, she clean and she neat.
So she buy paint for the toilet seat.
One whole week we watch with eye,
But that darn paint, she no dry.

My wife, she ain't tall, she kinda fat,
Now you can see just where she sat.
She got big ring around complete,
Where she sat down on the toilet seat.

I say to her, it serves you right,
To be so gosh darn tight.
That 10 cent paint, she no darn good.
It won't get dry on no darn wood.

My daughter too, she got ring around
When on the seat she do sit down.
For one whole week we watch and wait
All we get is constipate.

By gosh, we don't know what to do,
My wife she cry and cry.
But that darn paint,
She no dry.

She got sister, she name Marie,
She live all the time in house with me.
Last night I look where she sit down,
By gosh she too got ring around.

I try to wipe with turpentine,
But she howl like wolf, she lose her mind.
I'm scared like devil for half a day,
She skin come off, but the paint she stay.

Now Mr. Woodwert, I ask you,
"What the devil am I going to do?
For now how can house be nice and neat,
If paint won't dry on the toilet seat?"

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Category: Monologues/Readings Idea # 2
Title: Our Own Randy Rooney
Submitted by: Presented At A Region 2 Rally, May 1984,
Dorothea Thoman, Susque-Lawrence Unit

SCENE: Man seated at desk or table similar to the way Andy Rooney is shown on the "60 Minutes" show. Use a microphone. Props are mostly catalogs or posters from RV manufacturers. Watch Andy Rooney's show to pick up mannerisms and style.

OUR OWN RANDY ROONEY!

Let's talk about trailers--not the mobile home trailers but the truly mobile home trailers--some people refer to them as travel trailers--or RV's.

Now, RV's come in various designs and have such fancy names as minihomes, motorhomes, pop-tops, piggyback, cab-over, tent trailers and the like. Some will have 5 wheels (they call these fifth wheels) and many RV's have 2 or 4 wheels and even 6 on the longer trailers. Once I saw an RV with a single wheel. It was pulled by a motorcycle with a side car (by the way, that fellow didn't look too happy squeezed in the side car while his wife sat high in the saddle--with great dignity, I might add).

RV's come in various color combinations, even to the matching of the tow vehicles. Have you seen those silver jobs, the ones they call Airstreams? Now, they come in lots of sizes from 16' to twice that and more. I wonder what they can do in those larger trailers that they can't do in the smaller ones.

Oftentimes these Airstreams converge to a single place--this is called a "rally". And, they have "caravans" to where they all go together to get there--or they leave there in a "caravan".

I went to one of these Airstream rallies [PUT ON BLUE BERET]. I sat in the bullring at a "bull" session with all the other guys. The fellow next to me was from a cornfield in Iowa. He introduced himself as G.O. Allover and that I could just call him "Go Allover." Well, "Go" and "Go Too", his wife, named their trailer "American Express"--wouldn't leave home without it. He said that like most couples, he did all the driving but the wife told him where to go--and how to get there. The fellow on my left was from Las Vegas where the town comes to light after dark, and the fellow next to him was from a pig ranch in Montana and he had an on-going dialogue with a gent from the Big Apple; so, you see in this trailer fraternity, the people come from across the nation and are from all walks of life.

The topic at this particular seminar went from gas bottles, to hitches, to refers. If I didn't know what a gas bottle was before, I know now. As for a hitch, I thought that it was a one time trip to the altar. And a refer--well, that's short for refrigerator--I always thought that a refer was something that you smoked. You can learn a lot at a rally. I know I did.

I wish I could spend my leisure time at a "rally" or on a "caravan". It sounds like fun. The only trouble is, I work too hard and I don't have time. Why couldn't I just quit this job right now? Do you suppose my kids would support me to this Airstream way of life to which I could become accustomed?

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Category: Unit Management
Title: Budget Planning
Submitted by: Leroy E. Wallis, Oregon, August 15, 1984

Idea # 3

The BUDGET FORM printed on the next page is useful to Units as they build a budget for the coming year as part of their financial planning. Using a budget will help to forecast and determine if the dues are adequate.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE:

Income:

1. Predict your income that can be used to pay Unit expenses by first calculating estimated dues income. Multiply your anticipated Unit Membership, including regular and associate (International dues paying) plus your unit only members (those who pay International dues though another Unit), by your annual dues to come up with the total.
2. Predict your income from any other sources.
3. Add the above amounts to arrive at total income.

Expenses:

1. Predict your expenses in each of the categories listed. This will require that you plan your involvement in all Unit and International activities as well as identifying operational costs.

Analysis:

1. Once you have your income total and expense total, subtract expenses from income. If you have a positive balance, you are in good shape. If there is a deficit, then it is necessary to either cut costs or raise your income, either through fund raisers or dues increase. Many Units have not made such an analysis and are surprised upon completing a budget to find that dues are not covering operational expenses.

Try this budget analysis, you may be surprised.

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BUDGET PLANNING

INCOME:

Unit Dues: ___ member @ \$ ___ per year _____	\$ _____
Other: _____ \$ ___ : _____ \$ ___ : _____	\$ _____
Total Income	\$ _____

EXPENSES:

I. Unit Operation

A. Office Supplies _____ \$ _____

B. Printing

1. General: _____ : _____ : _____	\$ _____
2. Newsletters: ___ copies @ ___ x ___ issues ___	\$ _____
3. Directory: ___ copies @ _____	\$ _____
4. Meeting Minutes: ___ copies @ ___ x ___ meeting	\$ _____

C. Postage

1. Directory: 1 mailing @ _____	\$ _____
2. Newsletters: ___ mailings @ ___ each mailing	\$ _____
3. Dues Notices: 1 mailing @ _____	\$ _____
4. General, for all officers & unit business	\$ _____

D. Telephone

1. Officer's allowance: ___ per month x 12 ___ \$ _____

E. Standing Committee Expenses

1. Membership Committee _____	\$ _____
2. Hospitality (cheer cards, thank you's etc)	\$ _____
3. Publicity (film, processing, supplies etc)	\$ _____
4. History (Scrapbook, film processing etc)	\$ _____

F. Insurance

1. Property _____	\$ _____
2. Other _____	\$ _____

G. Other

1. _____	\$ _____
2. _____	\$ _____

II. Unit Activities

A. Holiday Banquets (Decorations, entertainment)	\$ _____
B. Rally Subsidy (Food, entertainment etc)	\$ _____
C. Contingency _____	\$ _____

III. International Rally Expenses

A. Teen Queen

1. Queen's expense allowance _____	\$ _____
2. Tiara, flowers, charms, etc. _____	\$ _____

B. Float costs _____ \$ _____

C. Skit Costs (costumes, props, music, etc.) _____ \$ _____

D. Unit Bulletin Board (Supplies, photos, etc) \$ _____

E. President's discretionary fund (Emergencies, VIP meals) \$ _____

Total Expenses \$ _____

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Difference: Income minus Expenses= \$_____

(If expenses exceed income, decisions are needed. Reduce expenses or increase income, either through fund raising or increasing dues.)

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Category: Craft Idea # 4
Title: "Hoop Craft"
Submitted by: Florence Wallis, OREGON UNIT, December 16,1984

Place "HOOP CRAFT"
The sketch shows what the finished wall hanging will look like. The design in the hoop can be for any season, Valentine Day, Easter, Fall, Thanksgiving, Christmas or any other holiday. Check your local fabric store to see what is available. For this one though, let's tie it in with the Lake Placid OLYMPIC VILLAGE ADVENTURE Rally and YORKEE the bear! Here's what you need and how to do it:

Picture
Here

MATERIALS:

FABRIC PANELS, 9" squares of "Luv Bears Picture Book Patches" a VIP Screen Print by Cranston Print Works Co.
EMBROIDERY HOOP, 6" wood with screw tightener.
PRE-GATHERED WIDE LACE and NARROW EYELET, 2/3 yard each, to match colors in fabric panel. Red is good for the Luv Bears.
TACKY TYPE GLUE
FISH LINE or THREAD for hanging.

PROCEDURE:

1. Place fabric panel in embroidery hoop. Center design, pull tight and smooth, tighten screw clamp on hoop.
2. Run light glue line of thick, tacky type craft glue on back edge of inside hoop. Press fabric down onto glue, toward center of hoop. Place glue side down on sheet of wax paper or plastic film, weight down with heavy book, allow glue to dry.
3. Trim excess fabric flush with inside of hoop.
4. Run a glue line on back side of hoop, both on previously glued fabric panel and back edge of outside hoop. Press edge of pre-gathered narrow eyelet even with inside edge of inner hoop for full circle, trim to length. Place on sheet of wax paper or plastic film, weight down with heavy book, allow glue to dry. Repeat process with wide lace.
5. Tie ribbon bow to screw clamp. Form hanging loop from transparent fish line or thread, tie to screw clamp.
6. Use liquid or thread embroidery to write "LAKE PLACID, 1985" on the fabric below the design, if you like.

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Category: Rally Planning Idea # 5
Title: Including Members
Submitted by: C. Bingham, CAPE COD UNIT, January 19, 1985

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

In running rallies, make sure that new members are invited to participate in parking, registration and food committees so they will get to know the other members, make new friends and get into the swing of the rallies.

Make a point to make sure no one is left out in a day's outings or spontaneous trips. See that rides are available where necessary. Those left out may drop out. Those that feel our welcome will pass it on.

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Category: Rally Planning Idea # 6
Title: Rally Themes
Submitted by: B. L. Felton #9814, CAPE COD UNIT, January 12, 1985

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

Our Unit averaged about a 12-15% attendance of our members at each of 19 events in 1984. Of this percentage about 75% attended most or all of the rallies. Such repeat attendance makes what we often refer to as a 'kissing cousin' unit wherein we create close personal feelings for one another. We have been able to develop this affinity through the years by applying a concept known as 'Convincement by Involvement'. We search out the passive ones and have them join with the more aggressive members and it is not long before they begin to enjoy the fruits of becoming a more active member.

Our largest turnouts seem to center about a rally theme. Herein these are costume affairs along with a parade and prizes. Such events as:

1. Hollywood Rally
2. South of the Border Rally
3. Children Story Book Characters
4. Indian Country Rally
5. Down on the Farm Rally
6. Fishing Rally
7. Etc.

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Category: Quantity Foods Idea # 7
Title: Fried Alligator Fingers
Submitted by: Johnny and Marjorie Jackson, LOUISIANA
(Lake Charles Supper Club), January 1985

Johnny, his committee, and I have prepared food at several rallies. Region 6 Rally was held in Lake Charles, LA in November 1982. He felt the people would enjoy something a little different, such as hors d'oeuvres and local dishes.

Johnny, a retired County Agent of 40 years, had contacts with rural people and a friend donated the alligator meat which the George Walthers and we prepared. Forty five pounds of alligator fingers (strips of meat, finger size) plus 1300 alligator balls prepared by the wives. The Allen Poches and Ron Buford prepared red fish Courtbullion, using 95 pounds of fish filets. This was served over rice. In addition, vegetable platters of carrot and vegetable sticks with dip were prepared and served by the committee as hors d'oeuvres.

Smoked brisket, sliced, with Dirty Rice (Rice Dressing), green salad and French bread have also been served at Rallies.

FRIED ALLIGATOR FINGERS

5 lb. alligator meat
1 cup sherry
4 Tbs. lemon pepper
5 tsp. Season-all
1 bottle Italian dressing
Corn flour to dredge
Cooking Oil for frying

Cut alligator meat in finger size strips. Marinate the first five ingredients for 2 hours. Drain and dredge with corn flour. Fry pieces for about 15 minutes, turning often until brown. Drain and serve hot.

DIRTY RICE

10 lb. ground meat (6 lb. beef and 4 lb. pork)
12 medium onions
3 bunches celery
6 bell peppers
6 bunches green onions
1 bunch parsley
10-12 lb. rice

Place ground meat in 2 containers or 1 large container and fry until cooked, stirring often. Add finely chopped onions, celery, bell peppers, and continue cooking until golden brown. Drain excess fat from the meat. Add the cooked hot rice and finely chopped green onions and parsley. Steam until hot and serve. This will serve 50-60 people.

Note: 1 cup uncooked rice equals 3 cups cooked rice.

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Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 8
Title: Christmas Tree Trimming Evening Entertainment
Submitted by: Mrs. Clyde Landreneau, Louisiana (Lake Charles Supper Club),
January 1985

For the Christmas Rally weekend, a Christmas Tree trimming party was planned for the first night. This was a means for getting the tree trimmed for the entire weekend's activities in the community building and to have a good mixer for the group.

A little advance preparation of patterns and buying materials to make the decorations to hang on the tree was all that was needed to make a fun evening for every age.

Materials purchased were:

- Elmer's Glue
- Construction paper in packages of many colors
- Christmas tree ornament hooks
- Vial of silver and/or gold "glitter"
- Needles
- Thread
- Popcorn
- Save cardboard rolls from toilet tissue

The tree was first set into place and strung with lights. Silver tinsel rope was furnished, so was used. All other decorations were those made that evening by the group. Items made were multi-colored chain links, springs of popcorn, and individual hangings from the patterns furnished.

Cutting and folding construction paper, and the cardboard rolls, and using the hanging hooks gave an opportunity for originality, or patterns could be furnished. The principle of cutting a pattern is the same used as when one was a child and cut out strings of gingerbread men. Four in a group will fold to make a four-sided hanging when glued together in the center. Three will give the same effect with a different dimension. We used Santa Claus, snowflakes, Christmas trees, Christmas bells, and pin wheels. Candy canes were cut and wrapped diagonally with narrow Christmas ribbon and glued spots. The cardboard rolls were cut into spirals like icicles and decorated.

After an evening of creating the handicraft, the group was served cookies and punch around a very original Christmas Tree.

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Category: Rally Planning Idea # 9
Title: General
Submitted by: George Walther, LOUISIANA (Lake Charles Supper Club),
Jan. 1985

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

In order for a RV unit (or club) to be a success, there must be opportunities for the membership to get together and have fun. In WBCCI, we call our 'get-togethers' rallies, and no one can overestimate the importance of having GOOD RALLIES!

As in practically everything else, successful rallies depend on adequate planning. And the question comes back loud and clear, 'What is adequate planning for a rally?' Whereas the rally must eventually be a grass root project, with everything being people-centered, the initial step should be made by the state (region or local) unit. A representative RALLY COMMITTEE should meet early in the new administration (officers) and the dates and suggested sites for the rallies should be established. Perhaps special events will decide both the date and the place where the individual rally theme then would undoubtedly come from this committee.

One other function for this committee would be to determine, if possible, the hosts and hostesses for each rally. In many instances, the location of the rally will, without doubt, be a major factor in deciding the rally leadership. The importance of this overall committee has already been stressed; however, unless necessary changes arise, the initial committee should, if at all possible, leave the remainder of the planning to the local committees, even though the committee will continue to stand-by for the entire year, this committee would be responsible for taking care of replacements, etc.

If the corresponding secretary mails out the flyers with other Unit information, the local committee should, as soon as possible mail to him/her promotional facts and cost, plus the actual program of the rally. Unless other plans have been made, it is expected that the rally fee will provide the funds necessary for the rally, with the exception of certain small items the local leadership may care to provide without cost, on special occasions such as anniversaries and the like.

The golden rule for any successful rally is INVOLVE EVERYBODY. The one way to do this is, of course, through food. Here many options may be pursued---catered meals, specialized dishes (such as shrimp, crawfish, courtbouillion, etc.), portions of meals furnished with small dishes like desserts or salads brought by the members, and the used covered dish meal. Entertainment is another way of involving everybody---either vicariously or as spectators, or utilizing the talent of those present, or both. Games, like cards, dominoes, and the like are often enjoyed by nearly everybody present. The relatively new Trivia Games might be big attractions. There must be careful planning by the local committee to be certain there is adequate entertainment of some kind, for the rally attendees must not have a tendency or desire to remain in their trailers or motorcoaches. Weather permitting, outside activities may well be
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utilized. Certain participation games involving some exercise and/or goofy skills are enjoyed by many. The committee must remember that not all registrants will enjoy or participate in EVERY activity (except for the meals).

There is much interest in flea markets and swap and sell programs. They should not be overdone, but the overall committee could suggest at the outset certain rallies at which one or more of these two programs could be utilized.

We have not mentioned the idea that women like for the men to participate in doing some of the cooking at the rally site. Breakfasts, boiling the crawfish, etc., and certain other ideas would involve several of the men, who could don elaborate chef's attire and have a ball.

We think we have about covered the waterfront, except perhaps for the fire-making, the cleaning-up, as well as the greeting group. We have not, perhaps, named every committee needed, but these committees will vary according to the type of rally. Goal is, 'BE SURE EVERYONE HAS A GOOD TIME AND WILL LOOK FORWARD TO THE NEXT RALLY OF THE UNIT'!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Bibliography Idea # 10
Title: Bibliography, Books
Submitted by: Mrs. William Wadsack, LOUISIANA (Lake Charles Supper Club),
January 1985

PARTIES WITH A PURPOSE by Barrett, Shirley L.

Published: Chas. C. Thomas, 1980

(For use in nursing homes--parties for each month of the year.)

GAMES OF THE WORLD edited by Frederic V. Grunfeld

Published: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1975

PLANNING FOR SOCIAL RECREATION by Heaton, Israel C.

Published: Houghton-Mifflin, 1978

(Principles of programming and how to plan.)

COMPLETE BOOK OF GAMES AND STUNTS by Hindman, Darwin Alexander

Published: Prentice-Hall, 1957

(Divided into two books--the first, Indoor Games and Stunts is excellent for us!)

PARTY GAMES FOR ALL by Mason, Bernard Sterling

Published: Barnes and Noble, 1963

(Chapters on social mixers, party games and contests, mystery games, rotative party games, mental play, jokes and trick games, and forfeits for social gatherings should be good.)

FUN FOR OLDER ADULTS by Stafford, Virginia

Published: Parthenon Press, 1956

(Good ideas.)

THE DAY CAMP PROGRAM BOOK by Musselman, Virginia W.

(We are versatile and unsophisticated enough to adapt activities meant for children.)

WALK, IT COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE by Man, John

Published:

THE NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM IDEAS by Drerau, Dorothy B. and Clement A:

Published: 101 WAYS TO ENJOY YOUR LEISURE

Published: Retirement Council Publications

For magazine articles, consult READERS GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE in your public library under topics as travel, automobile touring, etc.

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Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 11
Title: Everybody Loves An Auction
Submitted by: Sid Segal, Central Florida, November 18, 1984

EVERYBODY LOVES AN AUCTION!

It is an easy and fun way to raise money for the unit or for a unit project. Our unit has a sale once a year and our members look forward to it.

Here are some tips:

1. It should be well advertised each month in the unit newsletter at least three months prior to the sale.
2. Have the sale in the month that the unit has the largest rally attendance, the more people the better the sale. If at a campground, invite other campers.
3. Ask members to donate GOOD, USABLE ITEMS. No junk or "junque". Every buyer should be happy with the purchase.
4. You will need a good cashier, someone to handle the merchandise, and two or three energetic "ring" people. The simplest way is to collect for the merchandise when it is sold.
5. Give a few door prizes. Give a ticket to all in attendance and an extra ticket to each person as they buy an item. This gives the buyers the edge. Draw a grand prize at the end of the sale. This holds the audience.
6. Last but most important, a good auctioneer. He or she does not have to be a professional, but someone who can project, and who has some knowledge of how to run an auction sale. You might solicit the services of a professional auctioneer in your area to conduct what they call a "charity auction" to advertise their services.

TRY IT. IT WORKS!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning
Title: Responsibilities of Hosts and Hostesses
Submitted by: Duvahl R. Hull, Virginia Unit, January 23, 1985

Idea # 12

RESPONSIBILITIES OF HOSTS AND HOSTESSES

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it.

1. Location of Rally
 - a. Reconfirm reservations 2 months ahead of time.
 - b. Check on facilities, pavilion, electricity, water, sewer hook-ups.
 - c. Number of sites and water rates.
 - d. Church service--does the campground have a minister? If not, make arrangements for one.
2. Food
 - a. Friday night, Saturday breakfast and supper, Sunday breakfast.
 - b. Decision--do you want to prepare it or do you want to eat out?
 - c. You plan it, buy, prepare and serve.
 - d. Coffee--2 pots. 100 cups--use 1# coffee per pot; 50 cups--use 1/2# per pot.
3. Collect rally fees.
4. Arrange for parking. Should be in a group. Handicap parking.
5. Set time for meals and business meeting. Hospitality hour--everyone bring own beverages.
6. Entertainment. Plan day and night entertainment.
7. Flags--do you want to give a rally fee for flag display.
8. Newsletter. Send to First lady one month before rally:
Directions, rates for campground, rally fee, schedule of activities, and emergency telephone number.
9. Pick up equipment from 2nd Vice President. Send an inventory list of food to 2nd Vice President at end of rally.
10. 2nd Vice President as Commander-in-Chief of hosts and hostesses. Contact him if you need help.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 13
Title: Hobbies
Submitted by: Dan M. Ihle, New England, December 26, 1984

SHOW AND TELL

The Rally Host or Program Chairman calls on the members to bring along a hobby (an unusual one if possible), but any interesting hobby.

At the meeting, the various members take turns to show and discuss their hobby.

It need not be limited to hobbies only. An interesting activity such as a trip, accident, adventure, funny experience, etc., are all interesting. (All Airstreamers have had some funny or embarrassing experience to share.)

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 14
Title: Big Al and His Mountaineers
Submitted by: Dan M. Ihle, New England, December 26, 1984

BIG AL AND HIS MOUNTAINEERS

"Big Al", dressed like a real hobo, with guitar and harmonica directs his orchestra with much problem (really hams it up). The orchestra is made up of characters who are all dressed funny, such as rags, cowboys, torn hats, patches, worn out shoes, hobos, etc. Play on washboards, violin, wash tub, garden hose, comb, accordion, banjo, guitar, wind instruments, etc. Some rehearsing and originality can make this group very entertaining. They got two standing ovations at our Region Rally in 1984!

At the finale, they play "When The Saints Go Marching In". Those that can't play their instruments, sing and beat time, etc.

Great fun!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 15
Title: Sharing Trailer Ideas
Submitted by: H. Cook, San Bernardino, California, January 1985

SHARING TRAILER IDEAS

Because we all have unique ideas for fixing up our trailers, one rally we had open house for those who were willing to share their ideas. Everyone seemed to enjoy sharing and many good ideas were passed along.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment\Program Ideas Idea # 16
Title: Mini potluck
Submitted by: H. Cook, San Bernardino, California, January 1985

MINI-POTLUCK

We have had mini potluck on several occasions.

The chairman divides the group into 3 couples to have dinner together in one trailer. The group then decides who will fix the main dish, who will make a salad and who will make dessert.

This is a very good mixer, especially if the chairman chooses the couples so that close friends (cliques) are separated and mixed with different people. Also excellent for new members to get acquainted!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 17
Title: An Evening at the Movies
Submitted by: H. Cook, San Bernardino, California, January 1985

AN EVENING AT THE MOVIES

We had a large building available so that 19" or 25" screen TV's were put in 3 different corners and 3 different movies on video tape were then shown so there was a choice of movies to watch.

We furnished popcorn so had "an evening at the movies".

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Craft Idea # 18
Title: Making A Pencil Container
Submitted by: Florence D. Harrison, GREATER ROCHESTER NEW YORK,
Nov. 26, 1984

This activity involves nature study as well as craft work. The teacher provides large crayons (flat sided crayons used for rubbing are best, but round ones can also be used). The participants are asked to bring a medium size juice can, pencil, ruler, and scissors. After the group gathers, the teacher explains that they are going to do some rubbing, a very old craft activity.

They go out on a nature walk to gather several kinds of leaves. Back at the work table, they might like to identify the leaves in books. If this resource is not available, it can be omitted, but it is interesting.

Next the teacher provides paper, such as typing paper on which to practice rubbing. The leaves are placed under the paper and the side (not the point) of the crayon is lightly rubbed over the area under which the leaf has been placed. Move the leaves around, and use different colors to achieve an interesting effect. After a little practice, the group is ready for the next step.

They are asked to measure the height and circumference of the can they have brought. They may make their final rubbing on white or pastel paper which is then cut out to fit the measurements of the can. Glue the paper to the can.

Next the teacher provides each person with Contact (clear plastic with a sticky side) to cover the rubbing.

The can is finished off with a binding of colored tape at the top and bottom of can.

This project was enjoyed by both women and men at a rally!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 19
Title: Rally Security Officer
Submitted by: Russ Cunningham, NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, Nov. 14, 1984

RALLY SECURITY OFFICER

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

The appointed security officer, as a member of the rally services committee, should first contact the local police department, or, if the rally site is in an unincorporated area, the sheriff's office, to ask that a patrolling unit be requested to make occasional passes through the rally site for the duration of the unit's stay.

At the start of each rally, the security officer should, with the cooperation of the rally services chairman and the manager of the rally site, inspect the rally area to determine which gates should or could be locked at certain times of the day or night in order to eliminate outsiders trespassing; at the same time making certain that at no time of the day or night will the members be without a point at which they can have free entry or exit in case of an emergency. Informational announcements should be made or notices posted on the bulletin board relative to the above.

The security officer should also obtain information from the manager of the rally site as to what other groups will be using the grounds, the nature of their activity, expected attendance, what precautions the unit should take, if any, such as barricades, extra surveillance by unit members, etc.

The security officer should be alert as to what RV security devices have come on the market or have been made or installed by members and to make such information available to all members.

At all times, the security officer should feel free to seek the cooperative assistance and advice from other members of the unit.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Unit Management
Title: How To Be An Effective Unit President
Submitted by: Bob Hampton, REGION 5 RALLY, OFFICERS' SEMINAR,
September 1982

Idea # 20

"HOW TO BE AN EFFECTIVE UNIT PRESIDENT"

Discussion notes for Region 5 Officers' Seminar...by Bob Hampton, 7th Annual Region 5 Rally, September 24, 1982, Tipton, Indiana.

This is a fun club, and we all want to keep it that way...however, Unit Officers do have responsibilities and a certain amount of detail work.

It is unfair to the club and even the individual to choose and elect an officer just because he is a nice guy...on the contrary, officers should be chosen who have had some experience in the type of work they are asked to do.

To be an EFFECTIVE UNIT PRESIDENT you should be capable of performing and willing to undertake and carry out the following duties:

1. Use your Board of Directors.
2. Keep your members informed.
3. Delegate responsibilities to others.
4. Encourage training of fellow officers.
5. Devote time to the Blue Book.
6. Accept responsibility as a Delegate.
7. Attend International and Region Rallies.
8. Look like a leader.
9. Act like a leader.
10. Work as a leader.

1. USE YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Board members are chosen and elected to help the club officers steer the club's direction by establishing POLICY and developing PLANS.

Establish meetings with board members.

Act as Chairman.

Explain problems.

Ask for opinions, pros and cons.

Obtain a BOARD decision, and

Announce decision at unit meetings and in club publications.

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SOME EXAMPLES:

- Unit rally dates, sites, food, tours, entertainment, fees
- Caravans
- Newsletters
- International Officer elections
- International Constitution changes
- Region Officer elections
- Region rally area of responsibility/and chairman

2. KEEP YOUR MEMBERS INFORMED

WBCCI news that reaches the President should be shared with all unit members...it is not sent to the President for "his eyes only".

- Letters from Headquarters
- Letters from other Units of contemplated club changes
- Letters from officer nominees, Region and International
- Letters re: International Rally
- Region Newsletters

All such correspondence should be shared, first at the Board Meetings, then at the membership meeting and posted on a bulletin board, and even included in Unit Newsletters.

3. DELEGATE RESPONSIBILITIES TO OTHERS

The easy way out is to reappoint the willing worker...however, try to get new members on committees or to act as chairmen; large committees are good...divides work, generates various ideas, several people on call. Talk to BRAND NEW incoming members, discover their talents, get them on committees...give everyone a chance to belong alongside the old timers...these folks will be the officers in the near future...and remember that delegating responsibilities to others requires your personal follow up.

4. ENCOURAGE TRAINING OF FELLOW OFFICERS

The men behind you will soon have your job...encourage them to attend the International "Know Your Club" and "Caravan Training" seminars...and Region 5 Seminars...encourage them to be looking for new sites for their rallies in the future and keep them informed.

5. DEVOTE TIME TO THE BLUE BOOK

The Unit's Blue Book must be kept up-to-date with the new revised pages, issued twice yearly...be sure that each of your officers receive their new pages...devote an hour at a rally when all 4 books are updated...ask a Region Officer to help. Take time some evening and READ IT from COVER to COVER and encourage your officers to do the same.

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6. ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY AS A DELEGATE

Delegates at International...All Units are limited to one delegate and one alternate at the annual Delegates meeting in July. Depending on your Unit Constitution, they may be elected and/or appointed...if you're doing your job, you'll see that you are one of the delegates when you are a Unit President...it is right for you as President of your Unit to attend the delegate meeting seminars and caucuses and cast your Unit's vote as an "informed" delegate. Your Unit may wish to instruct you how to vote on the various items on the agenda or they may leave the decision up to you.

7. ATTEND INTERNATIONAL AND REGION RALLIES

These are rallies that hold special meanings to the Unit Presidents of our Club...special occasions are provided to honor you as President of your Unit...the culmination of the years you have spent devoting your time and talents for your fellow Club members' benefit...occasions during which you and your helpmate are recognized and thanked for your dedication to the Club.

8. LOOK LIKE A LEADER

Looking like a leader is a simple matter as far as dress is concerned...neither overdressed or underdressed, but dressed for the occasion is the best answer.

9. ACT LIKE A LEADER

Actions of a leader are quickly noticed...your conduct, your voice level, your decorum, your decisions, your fairness, your good judgment...all contribute to radiate either a good or bad impression upon your membership and, therefore, your EFFECTIVENESS as a President.

10. WORK AS A LEADER

Your Club is a team; it requires team effort for effective positive results...a team requires a LEADER and "YOU" can be that leader not only in actuality by being a "member" of the team rather than working alone.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 21
Title: Try a Mock Wedding
Submitted by: Jay R. Zarfos, Central Pennsylvania, January 11, 1985

Try a mock wedding

This takes some prior planning---fitting of dress apparel and writing unusual wedding vows. Have men take the part of Bridesmaids and Maid of Honor, Bride's Mother and Groom's Mother. Ladies take the male parts. We used a man for the Bridegroom and a lady for the Bride. Be sure the flower girl is a male. The Father of the bride carried a shotgun (unloaded). The Bridesmaids put on quite an act as they came down the aisle to the tune of the funeral dirge. You could include a soloist and an organist. Following the wedding, we had a reception with wedding cake and all.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Games Idea # 22
Title: Bring your own games!
Submitted by: Joseph and Ethel Howe, CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, Jan. 11, 1985

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

Example: Monopoly, Pinochle, Dominoes, Jigsaw Puzzles, etc. There are lots of different kinds of games. For an afternoon or evening social, place the games on the tables and choose partners. After each game go to another game with another person. This is a good mixer.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Rally Planning
Title: Host Method of Rally Operation
Submitted by: Earl T. Odell, TEXAS UNIT, November 26, 1985

Idea # 23

HOST METHOD OF RALLY OPERATION

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

Our Unit uses a 'Host' method for planning and conducting rallies. A Chief Host couple is chosen for each rally, preferably one who lives near the rally site and can check out the facilities, contact a caterer and is familiar with local attractions. The Chief Host couple selects other couples to serve with them or receives volunteers. These host couples then plan the entire program for the rally. This includes the activities, food, and schedule. The hosts secure the food and arrange for any club equipment which will be needed. If a catered meal is planned, they make the arrangements with the caterer. If tournaments such as golf, bridge, forty-two, etc., are to be held, they arrange for someone to be in charge of each and arrange for the prizes. They also arrange for the Sunday Worship Service.

The hosts have complete charge of the rally, except for the business meeting and the parking. Because it is impractical for the hosts to interrupt their activity to park an incoming unit, we have a parking committee to take care of this activity.

Our experience has been that this method of operating rallies by hosts has been quite successful. Each group of hosts takes pride in their rally and tries to make it the best. This results in rallies that have variety and creative ideas. When a host has served his one rally, he is free for the rest of the year.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Trailer/Vehicle Safety
Title: Maintenance Seminars
Submitted by: Ralf Zietz, Texas Unit, November 26, 1991

Idea # 24

Although I know that maintenance sessions are not unique to our unit, I would like to stress their importance. We had one member of another unit attend one of our rallies who was so impressed with what he learned about his rig in our maintenance session that he joined our unit. He said that in all the time he had been in the other unit, he had not learned as much as he did in our one session.

We have several members who are quite mechanically inclined. We ask one of them to lead the session, and he starts with some item such as the furnace, brakes, refrigerator, etc., giving a discussion of it. Soon someone brings up a problem and the discussion leader can tell him how to correct it. This goes on and on until the time for the next activity arrives. We never seem to run out of things to discuss. This is quite helpful to all, but especially to a person new to trailering, because he can get such a quantity of information about his rig.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas
Title: Book Reports
Submitted by: John Davolt, Texas Unit, November 26, 1985

Idea # 25

BOOK REVIEWS

A "Book Review Committee" was formed this past year in the Texas Unit of WBCCI. One of our members presented two programs in the fall that were outstanding. The member, John Bain, had discussed book reports with Herb Duenow at the International Rally at Notre Dame and received many suggestions on presentation.

The name of the committee this year is "Educational and Cultural Committee". A member, Luther Jones, lawyer and former Corpus Cristi prosecuting attorney, is scheduled to present a program on WILLS at our January Rally which should prove interesting and informative.

Other programs we are considering are:

- Interior Decorating
- Investments and Tax Shelters
- Fishing and Canning Salmon
- Oil Well Management and Meaning of Mineral Rights
- Interesting Hobbies
- Unusual Travel Experiences

We are hoping the above ideas will prove interesting and create excellent programs.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Monologues/Readings/Songs
Title: Create Your Own Song
Submitted by: Ruth Carey, CENTRAL FLORIDA UNIT, February 11, 1985

Idea # 26

The words of our Unit Song were written by Dorothy Segal, wife of our first president. Our Unit Song is used to open every meeting or rally and everyone participates. This little "ditty" seems to draw us together and helps get everyone into the feeling of togetherness. Even for those who cannot attend every time, it sort of "breaks the ice". Here is our Unit Song:

CENTRAL FLORIDA UNIT SONG

I want to wake up in the morning,
Where the orange blossoms grow,
Where the sun comes peeping
Into where I'm sleeping.
And the song birds say "Hello".
I love the fresh air and the sunshine
It's good for us, we know -
So I'll live in Central Florida
Where the orange blossoms grow.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, ING.

Category: Unit Management Idea # 27
Title: New Members - Give Them Tender Loving Care
Submitted by: Leslie Stanford, CENTRAL FLORIDA, November 20,1984

NEW MEMBERS---GIVE THEM TENDER LOVING CARE!

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

New Members should be made to feel genuinely welcome and encouraged to become actively involved in Unit activities. It is very important that when their first rally is over, they have already begun to think about the next get-together with pleasant anticipation.

The immediate Past President of our Unit is the chairperson of the Membership Committee. As new members arrive at their first rally, their names are given to the membership chairperson by the Hospitality Committee Greeters or the Unit Secretary. Shortly after arrival, they are briefed on rally activities, particularly the time, place, and the general format of the induction ceremony which takes place during the General Membership Meeting. During registration, temporary name stickers are given the new members to identify them at those activities taking place before their induction.

The induction ceremony is a blend of informal and formal ritual. When called on by the Unit President, the Membership Chairperson unrolls a red carpet and calls each new member to come forward and take a place on the carpet. Each member, in turn (or a spokesperson if a couple), is then asked to briefly tell the audience a bit about themselves, i.e. where from, occupation, new or how many years Airstreaming, children, etc. Inductees should be alerted to this aspect of the ceremony in their pre-briefing so that they are not embarrassed by the sudden confrontation with a microphone and have no opportunity to collect their thoughts. The ceremony then shifts to somewhat more formal tone wherein the inductees are administered the new members pledge taken from the Blue Book. Current or Past International or Region Officers are often present and will gladly assist in this part of the ceremony. The newly inducted members are then individually congratulated and welcomed by the Unit President. The Membership Chairperson follows with a prepared packet of materials for each new member. Included are badges, inserts, WBCCI Song Book, and a Unit Directory. Finally, a distinctive blue ribbon is affixed to the new member's badge and the general membership is reminded to extend the hand of fellowship to each of them.

Early on, new members are invited and encouraged to become involved in Unit activities. One of the best starting points is to serve on one of the monthly rally committees. Each committee is headed by a host couple and includes eight to ten other couples who plan and execute all of the rally activities for that month. Large posters are displayed at least three to four months in advance for sign-ups. Those who participate agree that this offered them an excellent opportunity to mix and widen their circles of friendship within the Unit.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 28
Title: Hospitality Hour
Submitted by: Mary Dunlap, Central Florida, November 1984

HOSPITALITY HOUR

Set a time at a rally for a HOSPITALITY HOUR (our Unit uses 4:00-5:00 PM). Everyone brings a beverage and snacks, hors d'oeuvres or finger foods.

Hospitality Hour provides opportunity to keep in touch with members; guests, visitors, and potential new members are introduced; changes in the daily schedule of the rally are announced; anything else of interest to the Unit may be brought up.

We are fortunate in that most of the time we do have a set area to meet; however, it can be any place as long as there is a table to set the snacks on.

Everyone brings their own chairs and if it is too cold to meet outside, we move inside the Rec Hall.

This traditional "Hospitality Hour" is something members look forward to even when attending a State or Region Rally, and is then held in the space between the rows of trailers.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 29
Title: Rally Planning/General
Submitted by: Harry W. Smith, CENTRAL FLORIDA, November 1984

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it-you will like it!

The Central Florida Unit has volunteer committees to plan and conduct their rallies. Rallies are held each month except February, June, July and September. This is how the system works.

SITES AND DATES: The Unit 1st Vice President is Rally Coordinator the entire year. He suggests rally dates, themes, and sites to the Executive Board. After obtaining their approval, he secures sites and dates by written contract with respective site managers, renegotiating dates or sites as necessary.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF RALLY COORDINATOR: The Rally Coordinator solicits a Rally Host couple (or single) for each rally as soon after his tour begins as possible. He then posts a cardboard poster for each rally at the next rally listing the names of the Hosts, themes of the rallies, dates and places. Each poster has lines drawn where members who wish to work on the rally committee sign their names. Usually a committee of 12 to 20 people can conveniently handle a rally of 100 people, depending on the activities planned for that rally. It is very desirable to obtain the names of committee members several months in advance.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF RALLY HOSTS: Rally Hosts have a meeting of their committee two months in advance of their rally to plan rally fees, menu, entertainment, crafts, seminars, etc. They prepare a Notice and give it to the Unit Corresponding Secretary for typing and mailing to all members, who in turn notify the Rally Hosts or designee by phone or letter if they plan to attend the rally. This helps the Rally Hosts plan the amount of food, seating, etc. The Hosts are responsible for purchasing and preparing meat, drinks, rolls, and other items to be furnished out of the rally fee. The membership is asked to bring a vegetable, salad, or dessert, according to the initial of their last names. Entertainment may be either professional paid from the rally fund or may be skits, talks, musical instruments, etc., by members.

RALLY EXPERIENCE BOOK: After each rally, the Rally Host prepares a report showing number of persons who pre-registered, number who actually attended, amount of money collected from rally fees, amount spent, inventory of food and supplies left over for use of next Rally Hosts, and any problems or unusual events. Reports are filed in Rally Book for use of future Rally Hosts.

EXAMPLE OF RALLY NOTICE IS ON NEXT PAGE.

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CENTRAL FLORIDA UNIT WBCCI
"SNOW BIRDS, CHRISTMAS RALLY"
December 6 - 9, 1984

LOCATION: Christmas RV Park Phone: 305-568-5207
Route 50, 25525 E. Colonial Drive, Christmas, Florida

RALLY FEE: \$4.50 per person. RALLY PARKING FEE \$5.35 per night

RALLY COORDINATOR: Phil Henderson

HOSTS: Larry and Erna Ziebarth, 220 Adair Ave., Longwood, FL 32750
Phone: 305-834-1350

COMMITTEE: Wanda & Bud Carpenter El Sampson
Norma & Wray Finn Rose & Everett Terry
Phil & Flora Henderson Peg & Bob Wichser
Dave & Ramona Ryner Bill Wright
Marion Hillabold - Decorations

SCHEDULE:

Thurs. 9:00 - 5:00 Early Parking.
4:00 - 5:00 Social Hour
7:30 Dinner on your own. Eat at clubhouse.
Games, Organ Music.

Friday 9:00 - 5:00 Parking
10:00 -12:00 Crafts with Mary Dunlap at clubhouse.
2:00 - 4:00 Registration
1:00 Executive Board Meeting
4:00 - 5:00 Social Hour
7:30 Dinner on your own. Caroling in the Park. Everyone
participate. Hot drink and cookies afterward at clubhouse.

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SAT. 8:00 - 9:00 Breakfast. Doughnuts & coffee. Bring cups.
9:00 -11:00 Registration
1:30 General Business meeting.
4:00 - 5:00 Social Hour

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	6:00	Dinner: Roast turkey, pecan dressing, giblet gravy, cranberries, rolls & butter, pumpkin pie and coffee. Please bring: A-G Relish tray, H-P Sweet Potatoes, Q-Z Green vegetables and your own table service.
	7:30	Christmas Party: Each couple bring one gift in brown paper bag for exchange. Within a \$5.00 - \$7.50 price range.
SUN.	8:00 - 9:00	Breakfast: Doughnuts & Coffee. Bring cups.
	10:00	Church services at clubhouse.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas
Title: Thanksgiving Heritage Rally Program
Submitted by: Bette Jane Lieb, Central Florida, November

Idea # 30

THANKSGIVING HERITAGE RALLY PROGRAM

The example listed below shows how our Unit presented a program emphasizing local heritage and traditions. Your Unit could do much the same by using your local culture, songs and history. The program followed a traditional dinner of turkey and trimmings. It was presented by members of the rally committee and planned by myself. The emphasis was participation laced with some information and anecdotes of the Past.

"OUR FLORIDA HERITAGE"

DIXIE	Sung by all.
Introduction	The way and what of the program.
The Land of Florida	5 minute talk about geology and plants.
SWANEE RIVER (State Song)	Sung by all.
Indians of Florida	Short talk. Couple wore Seminole Indian costumes.
Spanish of Florida	Very short talk.
JUANITA	Sung by all.
The Blacks of Florida	Short talk.
OL' BLACK JOE	Sung by all.
NOBODY KNOWS THE TROUBLE I SEEN	Sung by all
The Crackers (White Floridans)	Short talk.
THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND	Sung by all.

The program lasted about 45 minutes. We had an accompanist and I had the songs duplicated so all could take part. The talks were brief, lasting less than 5 minutes each.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Trailer/Vehicle Safety Idea # 31
Title: Trailer Maintenance
Submitted by: H. Paul Leap, Central Florida, December 14, 1984

We invite an RV repairman to attend all our rallies (the same man each time). He is glad to come because there are always enough on-site jobs to make his visit pay. In our case, he happens to be a former Airstream service manager who is now in business for himself. Our members have the repairman's phone number and call him if they know that their problem will require special parts. Thus he can come prepared. Sometimes it is necessary for him to tell the owner that it is an in-shop job. Appointments can then be made (if not, they have received free advice). From time to time, we put a notice about him in our newsletter.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 32
Title: Rally Planning/General
Submitted by: Robert B. Phillips, NORTHERN VIRGINIA, November 1984

RALLY PLANNING

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

When a rally is planned, know your members and what they desire in Rally Locations and Activities. If the rally master uses just HIS ideas, it only reflects his desires, and not the others who are in the majority. The rally master should be aware of the attitude of the members towards the rally site from past experience. Take into consideration the distance of the site from the general location of the members, the access roads, etc., and the attitude of the members of the unit (again from past experience) towards that particular campground, and its facilities. Have spots available for those that desire hookups or those that do not. Many members desire no hookups so that they can save on rally site fees or there are those that desire self-containment--EVERYONE does not require all hookups. That's being dogmatic, and members resent that. However, most do at rallies but we have to recognize those that do not so that they do not become outcasts. In short, try (it ain't easy) to select a site that the majority can look forward to. Fellowship stands a better chance in an appropriate atmosphere.

Make sure that the site has a facility for under roof activities in case of inclement weather or just that an indoor facility would bring the group closer together. It is also desirable for get-togethers for craft work or just gabbing. I have seen too many sites selected for the availability of swimming pools, hayrides, sport activities---facilities not used at all by the rally members. It is just like paying KOA for a night's stay and being offered all these amenities only not to be used by the overnighiter. Of course, there is always the group that WILL desire and use these facilities, but make sure that your group does.

Try to group the participants in a manner that will promote fellowship such as spots next to each other in one particular area of the campground instead of spread out with aisles and spaces between.

Provide for adequate signs to point out that the unit is in the campground, a sign to denote the Unit Registration Desk equipped with a bulletin board listing the activities so that all are aware of the program for the rally days, and containing messages for each one that desires, as we do at the International Rally. We post our two or three day program giving all details of the dining program (potlucks, barbecues, etc.) so no one goes without knowing just what will be expected or going on. That helps the potluck with sufficient entrees, salads, desserts, etc. Give dates and times for each event so everyone has the same information.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 33
Title: Our Best Programs
Submitted by: Robert B. Phillips, Northern Virginia, November 1984

From our past experience, our best programs include:

1. A HINTS AND KINKS SESSION where the men (and women too) can sit around for a couple of hours and discuss their ideas and experiences with the mechanics of the AIRSTREAM such as electrical, gas, refrigerator, hitches, towing, cars, systems, etc. They can "Show and Tell" of their ideas and gadgets made to correct this or to do that. Men can bring up the problems that they are having with a particular portion of the AIRSTREAM or its systems and go around the group to get help in solving or correcting the problem. We found that every man wants to brag about what he did to correct the ----- . There are others that sit by and just listen, but do learn. In our unit the women often sit in and also have their own IDEAS session (men sit in on that too) for easy ways to maintain their portion of the AIRSTREAM.
2. HAVE A FLEA MARKET SALE with a table placed in front of each trailer at one particular time during the day. People sell and/or trade their junk or treasures and invite the entire campground to visit the flea market for what a fellow Airstreamer doesn't want, another RV'er may desire. At our Flea Market periods, we also add craft sales and many goodies are swapped, sold or traded in the craft line at those sessions. We call it a Flea Market and Craft Sale and Swap.
3. WHITTLING CONTEST. Generally the men gather to do this but we have had some women participate and do better than the men! We generally do this during the women's craft sessions. This gives us the opportunity to sit around and gab and produce something too. We obtain, free of charge, from the Sears or J.C. Penney at their window shade department, the end scraps of dowel wood (window shade rollers) that have been cut off after sizing. They just throw them out and eagerly give them to us when we request them. We then give basic whittling instructions on how to whittle out an Indian Totem Pole that carries a tribal message. We also purchase an assortment of model airplane hobby paints in small bottles and a package of artist paint brushes with a total cost of \$2.50. This comes out of the rally fees as do the other craft materials. Then the person with the best carved (whittled) and painted totem pole wins a prize. The totems are judged by the panel of selected (pre-selected) women and men judges. Totems produced are displayed at the rally and are owned and retained by the whittler. We have had some weird creations and then again, some very beautiful ones. One man made a large one and then converted it into a lamp for his Airstream front table and has had many compliments and orders for them. The only tool required is a pen knife and much patience and a little imagination. We also display photos or drawings of real totems to give the whittlers a head start in just what the finished product should look like.

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4. **UNIT ORCHESTRA.** Here is one that requires no professional instrument or knowledge of music but always proves to be a highlight. Everyone can play a kazoo! It only requires one to hum a tune through the kazoo. We buy a sufficient number of kazoos at a local music shop at 35 cents each. That too comes out of the rally fee. Then we give them to those "musicians" that volunteer (or Not) to join the orchestra. We also challenge the men to produce their own instrument with materials on hand or previously purchased using the kazoo as the basis for that instrument. We have had kazoo powered brooms, cooking utensils, toy horns connected to the kazoo, piping, rubber tubing, slide trombones using the kazoo but slides constructed of imaginative items, violins using the kazoo basically with a tree twig as the bow drawn against a boxy structure but the kazoo always in the mouth when going through the motions. We rehearse and set up the simple well-known songs that all can play and others can sing too. We have had tremendous solos with good music and lots of laughs. If you have never heard two dozen kazoos played in unison, and played seriously, you have a treat in store. The musicians reward is the glory of being in the band and keeping the kazoo, and it is worth every 35 cents that each cost. This is a good stunt to prepare for the International stage with zany instruments made up for the event---but with that simple kazoo present as the basis for that instrument. Someone that can keep time on a pot or tub or washboard adds to the tempo of the band and an excellent sound to round out the orchestra. We have played rumbas, tangos, fox trots. etc., and if there is a real musician in the unit, then his leadership can make it go far. Can also be used as dance music to dance to the big band music we so sorely miss. Has many possibilities.
5. **CRAFT SESSIONS.** A rally member is selected to choose a craft item, purchase the materials, and then give instructions to make the item. Select an item that can be completed during the rally period so that a prize can be awarded for the best craft item produced. This is generally an activity for the women but we have had men win the event with their product from the same instructor.
6. **PRIZES.** We find that most WBCCI members look forward to prizes awarded for some event as described above or as a result of rally games-----rather than just drawings out of the hat for prizes. The rally fees can provide for fun prizes that are acceptable. Our rally fees are generally five or six dollars for the entire rally and we seem to make it this way. We also have found that "goodie bags" given each participant when they registers at the rally is most sought after and appreciated. We canvass the local banks and stores and you will be surprised at the array and assortment of samples and gadgets that one can obtain for this purpose. We get the usual key rings, ball pens, but end up with opening devices for cans or jars, eyeglass cleaners in bottles, ice picks, pocket memo pads, small flashlights, small tools, eyeglass repair kits with magnifying glass and screws for the frame, small screwdriver in small kit form, sewing kits for travelers, matches, candy, and such. It may seem like junk to some, but it is useful and well received by most recipients. Of course it is advertising media, but still appreciated. Fly swatters with adds on them are always well received.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Trailer/Vehicle Safety Idea # 34
Title: Vehicle Safety
Submitted by: Robert B. Phillips, Northern Virginia, Nov. 1984

We have a safety officer go around and check each trailer for tight hitch and hitch ball bolts. He carries a large wrench for this purpose and is equipped with an electrical checker box that one of our electronics experts built to check out the trailer running lights, brake lights, tail lights, direction signals, all without hitching the car to the trailer. He is generally followed by the men from trailer to trailer and last time we checked his trailer with the box and found a fault for our "safety officer" which was a great deal of fun.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 35
Title: Honor Your Past Presidents & Their Ladies
Submitted by: H. Spence Amick, Northern California, November 1984

At the August rally each year the NorCal Unit has a "historical" theme, honoring Past Presidents and featuring activities of the club, special events, honors won by the club and by individual members, etc. This year marked the 25th anniversary of the NorCal Unit and an effort was made to have the Past Presidents participate in a way other than by merely being introduced and asked to tell a little something of special interest that happened during "their year". Twelve couples who were present all participated in one way or another in the program.

The first section of the program consisted of individual and group numbers, using only the talent available among the Past Presidents and Past First Ladies who were able to attend the rally. This included two vocal solos, a vocal duet, a piano solo, a harmonica solo and three readings.

In the second section, "living pictures" were presented. Seven Past First Ladies, dressed in appropriate costumes to represent a well-known song, participated. As a Past President introduced each one, he assisted her to step into a large picture frame (a frame with a 4' x 7' opening was constructed and set up by one of our members). A mixed chorus of ten Past Presidents and First Ladies, with piano accompaniment by another Past First Lady, sang the appropriate song (it is extremely helpful to have a good accompanist and fortunately we have one). About half-way through each choral number, the First Lady was escorted out of the frame to a seat on the other side of the stage.

The chorus opened this section of the program with the old gospel hymn "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder". This hymn has special significance for our club. The pictures represented were to the tune of "I Want a Girl", "Alice Blue Gown", "Margie", "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet", "By The Sea", "Red Wing", and "She's and Old Cowhand".

After the final picture, three Past Presidents presented the flags (US, California, and Unit Past President). While the colors were being presented, the "picture" First Ladies moved to the front of the stage and joined the chorus in singing "You're a Grand Old Flag". To close the program, the audience was asked to join in the singing of "God Bless America".

The program was most enthusiastically received by the audience and was appreciatively approved and enjoyed by the Past Presidents who had become tired of each August trying to relate interesting incidents of their year in office. The only program participant not a Past President or first Lady was the MC who presented and introduced the program.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: WBCCI Traditions Idea # 36
Title: Tribute To Wally Byam, 1984 International Rally
Submitted by: Max Connett, MISSISSIPPI, November 1984

86 years ago on the Fourth of July, a man entered this century destined to be recognized as the father of modern day recreational vehicles. I have taken the liberty of preparing a note or sort of memo to Wally Byam from me/you--and all of us that enjoy "The Way of Life". I hope you will approve. It is July 4th, 1984, Dame Campus.

Dear Wally:

Remembering your 86th birthday, it is impossible for us to express in words our thanks to you for fathering the greatest trailering club in the world and filling it with the nicest people this side of heaven. There is no need to tell you how happy we are and privileged to be a part of this group here tonight, celebrating the finale of another exceptional and successful year of friendship and travel.

As you surely looked down on us this past week on the campus of this great university, you could not help but know and appreciate our kindest thoughts and love for you for having the dream that materialized in yet another gala rally of your beloved Airstreamers who have done more to lift trailering to a higher art than any other single club. Through your wisdom, we now travel the world's many doorsteps. Fun is the freedom to do as you please and doing as you please means pleasure. This is a good definition of our trailering and way of life.

The Airstream trailers of today are to the wooden boxes of yesteryear what the 1984 Lincoln Continental is to the Model T Ford, if not to the horse and buggy. In 1942 you were struggling and developing your manufacturing of Airstreams. The War Production Board ordered you to discontinue for the duration of the war what they termed "house trailers of any kind". Then 10 years later, in 1952, you gave Andy Charles a check for \$5,000 and a lease to a vacant factory in Jackson Center, Ohio which the government owned and used for the making of bazookas to use in the past war. Andy assembled and organized the Airstream Eastern Facility. It took him one month to produce the first eastern Airstream. That was in August 1952.

Wally always felt entirely free to leave the factory and he personally led every foreign caravan from 1951 to 1960. Leading five caravans to Canada; seven to Mexico; two to Central America; one trip of six months to Europe; an 18,000 mile tour from Capetown, South Africa to Cairo, Egypt. Wally has passed from time to eternity and his human eulogy will consist primarily in the carrying on of our club which had small beginnings but has grown to receive world wide recognition.

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If some person has a better understanding of the true brotherhood because he or she has been invited into the Airstream of some Caravanner--and if a community is willing to have our group of friendly, open hearted, generous people return--not merely for profit, but for love and understanding, Wally's dream will have been partially realized. Because of his dream, new dreams of a richer, fuller life have been awakened in thousands of other hearts.

We have blazed many new trails together and we have certainly blazed many of the old ones in a new way, and we are all heart and soul convinced that the future will produce more and more individuals who, anxious to better understand the world about them while enjoying some good old fashioned fun, will discover the pleasures of trailering and follow in our footsteps, always looking ahead for what might be over the next hill or around the next bend in the road.

Wally, if the good Lord would allow you to stand beside me at this moment and allow you to utter a few words to all of us, surely your words would start by saying:

"My dear beloved Caravanners:
Health, wealth, success and happiness,
All these things, I wish for you.
But through your life, remember this,
To yourself, be true."

God Bless.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: WBCCI Traditions Idea # 37
Title: Tribute To Wally Byam, 1982 International Rally
Submitted by: Max Connett, MISSISSIPPI, November 1984

It was just twenty years ago this past week that Wally Byam joined his last and most supreme golden caravan. The one that we all envision and hope to be accepted.

Many tales and stories have been circulated about this man and it is most difficult to separate the truth from the fiction, and almost impossible to justly appraise his qualities and his inequalities.

There are many in this audience, like Clay and Esther Garrison, Paul Towsley, Oscar and Etta Payne, Roy and Ethel Schellhaas, and many, many others that traveled with and shared his many experiences, and I'm sure they remember many stories relating to the myth and the man.

He was obviously a man of great drive and one who wanted to make a permanent contribution to "a way of life", and the recreational industry and to raise the levels of both.

We do know he had the dream of building a recreational vehicle with enough creature comforts to satisfy the most prestigious person, and he did just that! Today our Airstreams are classed as the epitome and ultimate of deluxe travel.

I'm told that Wally was neither a sinner nor a saint, and that there was never a sailor that could match his vocabulary when everything would go wrong, and particularly when he was leading his caravan from Capetown to Cairo some 22 years ago. Imagine if you can, no roads of any kind, the fording of rivers, no bridges of any kind, no other power except elephants and natives to pull the trailers through the rivers, mud and desert sands. No guide posts to direct or guide them, but he made it and I would think that some of his Caravanners, being the type to complain and grumble even as you and I, would have forced his good nature to turn blue and emit such blue streaked epitaphs not mentionable here. This particularly when it seemed as though the end of the Caravan Adventure might come at any time.

On these many excursions, he learned just what corrections should be made to make the Airstream better and sturdier, the reason we enjoy so many of them today.

As Wally looks down on this array of bright aluminum, he's probably saying to our Heavenly Father: "Most Gracious One, these are my people. Look kindly on them and keep them in the palm of your hand. And Father, when you call any of them home to you, be sure to take a couple of extra days to do so because you know how fast they move around and stay so little time in any

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one place--it might be difficult for them to get your message".

Wally always thought that since his birthday was July 4th, all the big celebrations and fireworks were just for him.

This International Rally, the grand extravaganza and finale of a year of activities for WBCCI, is really a birthday present for Wally, labeled with a card saying, "Happy Birthday, Wally. Our thanks for opening a fun-filled, friend-filled way in bringing the world to our doorstep. And from the many thousands of members who proudly gather under your name to enjoy your dream come true, and particularly today from the 3,423 trailers and 9,000 who are at this International Rally in Bozeman to pay tribute to you".

Wally has given us the formula for making friends around the world as well as in our own country and continent. Stop for a moment and look around you. Look at the friends that you have that come from faraway places, that you would never have known had it not been for the WBCCI Club and its International and local rallies. Today I, as well as you, have made friends from all over the world--South Africa, England, Scotland, Wales, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Mexico, and most every country in Europe--and all this because we are privileged to belong to Wally Byam's thinking and the club which bears his name. This is the way we have met friends, so dear to us, and that has helped us on our way through life and given us a pat on the back when we most needed it.

As I look back over the years we have had together in this club, many things come to my mind. We have had good times and we have had bad times. We have parked in mud and we have parked in dust. We have been too hot and too cold. But we seem to forget these details and the one outstanding thing to remember is the friendship that is felt and shown by our members towards each other. We have enjoyed joyous occasions, and we have suffered together at the bedside of the ill and graveside of our departed loved ones.

There is no way to place a true value on such friendship as this. Wally could not be more pleased and happy with the way we have continued his dream and "the way of life".

Benjamin Franklin once said, "If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, either write something worth reading or do something worthy of remembering". I believe Wally could fit snugly in this category.

God Bless.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: WBCCI TRADITIONS Idea # 38
Title: Tribute To Wally Byam, 1981 International Rally
Submitted by: Max Connett, MISSISSIPPI, November 1984

In 1962 the founding father of the Airstream Company, the designer of the world's finest recreational vehicle, the original planner of the way of life, joined his last caravan. Wally Byam has destined to be a name and a shadowy figure from the distant past.

Wally gave us the formula for making friends internationally as well as in our own country and continent. To him there were no strangers, only friends he had not met before. I am sure he listens in on all our deliberations and realizes our club has been through the most trying times this year and knows full well we'll get through this year, next year and many years to come. He has surely petitioned our Gracious Father saying, "Dear Lord, these are my chosen people, guide them well and keep them in your roster of membership in the greatest gathering of all when they are called to join the celestial caravan".

Today in this rally we have continued to share the work, divide the cost and enhance our travels and fellowship. Once more, for these past seven wonderfully full days of activity we have been engulfed in the magic aura of the Wally Byam spirit.

Alchemists, for thousands of years, have been trying to find that unique factor that would change common substance into something precious when we become active Airstream members. Each of us carries on with that bit of Wally Byam spirit we have found in ourselves--the silver thread that Wally wove into his product ties us to one another as members of a most unique organization.

We leave better than we came, for once more, for seven wonderfully full days of activity, we have been engulfed in the magic aura that is the Wally Byam spirit.

This International Rally--the roman candle finale of a year of activities for WBCCI members--is an especially initialed birthday present for Wally Byam, wrapped in our thanks for opening a fun filled, friend filled way to bring the world to our doorstep.

The card tied to the package reads:

"Happy Birthday, Wally, from the many thousands of members who proudly gather under your name to enjoy your dream-come-true, and particularly today from the thousands of them who at Ames, Iowa pause to pay tribute to you."

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Once more we end an International Rally thinking about Wally Byam and how much we each owe to his visions. An Irish song appropriately enough seems to give his blessing as he would say to us:

May the early morning songbirds ever greet you when you rise,
May the sunshine of the morning chase the shadows from your eyes
May the road that you'll be traveling never have a bend,
And, if you never have a penny, may you always have a friend.
If the man beside you stumbles, always try to lend a hand,
For it's love--it isn't money--that's the measure of the man.
And wherever life may lead you, you'll be welcome back again,
And, if you never have a penny, may you always have a friend.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: WBCCI Traditions
Title: Tribute To Wally Byam, 1978
Submitted by: Max Connett, MISSISSIPPI, November 1984

Idea # 39

Please open your heart and mind and allow the memory of the man responsible for our way of life, Wally Byam, to again say hello and God Bless to his beloved caravanners.

Wally Byam...to the trailering public he is a legend...a shadowy figure down the road ahead of us all, leading us to adventure, urging us to try new places and see new faces.

To the members of the International Club which bears his name (even though most of us never personally met him), he was a man who pulled his Airstream through muddy river beds and nursed his tow car over mountain passes, who hitched and unhitched a million and one times, here and abroad, and, who pulled away at least once with his jack down.

He rides beside us on every caravan, as we do those things which have become second nature to us, forgetting that he was the FIRST one to do it THAT way.

His "meeting time" bullhorn call is echoed whenever trailerites get together to plan, to share the work, to divide the cost, and to enhance their travels with fellowship.

He listens in on the bull sessions and is pleased at the fruitful exchange of ideas from which improvements in the Airstream still come.

His folding chair is pulled into the circle when we relax at the end of a day and talk about where we've been and where we're going.

His laughter is heard at every skit, kidding our chosen way of life.

The story goes that when he was small, Wally Byam thought the fireworks on the Fourth of July were in honor of HIS birthday.

This International Rally, the Roman candle finale of a year of activities for WBCCI members, is an especially initialed birthday present for Wally Byam, wrapped with our thanks for opening a fun-filled, friend-filled way to bring the world to our doorstep.

The card tied to the package reads:

"Happy Birthday, Wally, from the many thousands of members who proudly gather under your name to enjoy your dream-come-true, and particularly today from the 3,993 of them who at this International Rally in Ames, Iowa, pause to pay tribute to you--a man we think of as one of the greatest of the 20th century."

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Quantity Foods Idea # 40
Title: Baked Beans and Sloppy Joes
Submitted by: Helen Wolf, FORT WAYNE INDIANA, November 1984

BAKED BEANS (serves 20)

1 Gallon VanCamp Pork and Beans (drain off excess liquid)

Add and mix well:

- 1 cup catsup (we mix 1/2 cup of Brooks and 1/2 cup Del Monte)
- 2 Tbs tomato paste
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 green onions, diced fine
- 4 slices bacon cut up fine and fried until brown

Sprinkle bacon over beans... also fat from bacon and the green onions. Shake some pepper over all.

Bake for 1/2 hour until bubbly, at 450 degrees. Continue baking at 350 degrees until right consistency...about one hour.

Should serve at least 20 persons. (114 oz in 1 gallon of beans)

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SLOPPY JOES FOR 90 PERSONS

- 15 lbs ground chuck
- 7 cups onions, chopped
- 7 cups catsup
- 4 cups green peppers (sweet), chopped
- 7 cups celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup prepared mustard
- 2 quarts tomato juice
- 3 Tbs salt (optional)
- Trace of brown sugar

Brown meat, then add all other ingredients and cook for at least 3/4 hour. If it needs to be thickened, use rolled oats. If it is too thick, add more tomato juice. Due to a variation in the fat content of the ground chuck, the consistency may not always be the same.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Games Idea # 41  
Title: Speaking To A Topic  
Submitted by: Helen Wolf, Fort Wayne Indiana, November 1984

Members enjoy this game and it gives insight into the personalities and talents of other members.

From magazines, select phrases, titles of articles, or advertisements. For example: "How to make a sandwich". You may want to use only part of a given ad, such as "Shop the World Over", "My favorite TV show is....", etc.

Cut out the lines or phrases and paste on 3x5 cards. Pass out one card to a couple. (Over 10 at a time may become tiresome.) Tell them to prepare one to five minute talk on the subject title. Give them at least three hours of free time to prepare their presentation.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 42  
Title: Old Time Auction  
Submitted by: Harold Myers, Central Arkansas, December 23, 1984

Old Time Auction

Talented members made handcrafted items and gave them to the auctioneer to be auctioned to the highest bidder.

Each member was given \$1,000 in play money to use. Members could bid on as many items as they wanted until their play money was gone.

As each item was brought to the block, the auctioneer with auctioneering lingo tried to get the highest price he could. With member participation, this proved be very entertaining.

## WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Games Idea # 43  
Title: OLYMPIC GAMES  
Submitted by: Earl and Helen Leggett, SOUTH CAROLINA COASTAL, Dec. 1984

Olympic Games can be part of your Unit, Region or State Rally. The most important part of this event is to organize teams. Get everyone involved by pinning a colored ribbon or number on each person in attendance. Number of different colored ribbons for the number of teams and do this as people drive into the rally site. Incidentally, the above applies to any event to get everyone involved.

There are seven different events: 1. Javelin throw; 2. Shot put; 3. Discus throw; 4. Bicycle race; 5. Relay race; 6. Ski race; and 7. Steeplechase.

### Suggested rules

1. One participant per team for each of the events except for relay and ski races which have three participants on each team.
2. A captain is selected by each team.
3. Select or make up a team song.
4. Select or make up a team cheer.
5. The captain selects the participants for each event.

Have the teams meet in the morning to get organized and discuss the above rules and team procedures to win each event and get the team motivated. People should also be selected to set up the courses, fields, judges, tape measures, timer, and an announcer. Courses and field areas can be set up with string and wire stuck in the ground outlining the area. Signs can be made designating the areas.

The events and actual materials used along with a brief explanation for each event follows:

1. The Javelin Throw involves throwing a straw the longest distance.
2. The Shot Put involves throwing a balloon the longest distance.
3. The Discus Throw involves throwing a paper plate the longest distance.
4. The Bicycle Race involves riding an exercise bike one minute and recording distance.
5. The Relay Race is a team of three persons each carrying an egg on a spoon, transfer the egg (no hands) to a team mate, each person covering a set distance (no running).
6. The Ski Race is a team of three on skis. Skis consist of two boards, 3/4"x"6, with rubber inner tubing for straps nailed to the board for their feet. The three people are positioned on the skis, one in back of the other. The course is a circular event and is timed.

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7. The Steeple Chase is a fast walking event while riding a broom with the end of the handle touching the ground over the course. Depending on the number of people with brooms, space limitations, etc., all who want to participate are welcomed. One of the fun things that can be added to this is to announce the event at the time you are going to have it and they set a time limit for obtaining a broom from their trailer. This is a timed event.

Each of the events have a Gold, Silver and Bronze winner, who are presented their awards in the evening. The awards consist of coins wrapped in foil with a ribbon to place each of the awards around the neck of the winners. The coins can be a Susan B. Anthony coin (gold), a quarter (silver) and a penny (bronze). The songs and cheers should be during the events and at the ceremonies for everyone to hear!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Monologues/Readings/Songs  
Title: Rally Time---The Night Before The Rally  
Submitted by: Helen Wolf, FORT WAYNE INDIANA, December 1984

Idea # 44

'Twas the night before the rally  
And all round about,  
I'm so doggone busy  
That I could just shout.

There's a salad to make  
And a cake to bake.  
There are clothes to wash.  
Dry, fold, and take.

Checked all the supplies,  
Notes, games and whatever.  
Taking both kinds of clothes,  
Can't tell about the weather.

Want some cold pills.  
And Pepto-Bismo too.  
Amazing what restaurants  
And strange water will do.

The camera is in.  
The tripod is too.  
I'll need some more film  
Before the rally is through.  
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The trailer's hooked up,  
All ready to go.  
There are last minute details  
To do yet, you know.

The rain's rolling in  
And you can just bet  
It's finding the leak  
We haven't found yet.

Neighbors feed the dogs  
And take in the mail.  
They keep our door key  
In their house on a nail.

The night light is set,  
So's the burglar alarm.  
We've shut all the windows  
Locked up the barn.

The dogs stare up at us  
And I can just see them laugh.  
"You'll only be gone  
Three days and a half."

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATINAL, INC.

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 45  
Title: Life in these United States  
Submitted by: A.B. Carter, New Mexico, November 16, 1984

Life In These United States

Airstreamers might enjoy a program designed to share our heritage.

Since we are all from different parts of this nation and even from other countries, it would be very interesting to hear about home life, weather, different customs, food, fears, superstitions, religions, etc. Mr. Carter came to the states 33 years ago and found that many people were very interested in his background. He wonders, "Was I really the only one with no hot water, or bathtub, no washing machine or air conditioner?"

Others might like to share their experiences about their earlier years.



WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Games Idea # 46  
Title: The Great Shoe Caper & White Elephant Exchange  
Submitted by: Margaret Oliver, New Mexico, November 16, 1984

A cute thing to do for fun is to have all the ladies take off their shoes and throw them in a pile. Then have the ladies stand behind sheets with only their feet exposed; have the husbands of the ladies try to pick out their wife's shoes and put them on her. First man to do so is the winner, but let them all try to find the right shoes that fit the feet.

WHITE ELEPHANT EXCHANGE

Instead of wrapping white items you do not use from your trailer as white elephants, just put them on a table, draw names or membership numbers and let the lucky winner select something they think they can use in their trailer. Lots of fun.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Games  
Title: Get-Acquainted Activity  
Submitted by: Peggy Kelly, New Mexico, Nov. 16, 1984

Idea # 47

Members sit in a circle around a campfire, first night out.

Each person tells what he/she wants for their birthday---starting with the first letter of his/her name. For example, "Wayne wants a waffle iron". This continues around the circle with each person repeating the names and wishes of the previous participants before him/her. The continuous repeating of the names lets everyone become acquainted with all the members.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 48  
Title: Win The Lottery  
Submitted by: Wanetto Bengé, New Mexico, November 16, 1984

Win The Lottery!

We recently attended a rally where Lottery tickets were sold. These were in small booklets (hand-made from construction Paper) and each had three numbers or chances. There were six prizes worth \$5.00 each. The booklets were sold for 35 cents or 3 for \$1.00. The drawing was held on Saturday morning just after the business meeting. Lots of fun!!!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Unit Management Idea # 49  
Title: Let's Get Non-Member Airstreamers To Our Rallies!  
Submitted by: Abigail McVetty, NEW MEXICO, November 16, 1984

It would be nice to have letters of invitation to the State Airstream Club with description of activities, trips, etc., that would be in the hands of each club member to pass to any Airstream owner who is not a member as we come across them. Also, to be in the pass-outs in the Airstream Sales Offices.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Quantity Foods Idea # 50  
Title: Soup Supper  
Submitted by: Jeanne Clardy, NEW MEXICO, November 16, 1984

FOR EARLY PARKING--FIRST NIGHT OUT--SOUP SUPPER

Each person brings a can of soup (any kind except cream).

These are all placed together in a large pot, heated, and served to each person. Each person brings own bowl, crackers, spoon and drink. Real tasty and no trouble after the journey to the rally site.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Craft Idea # 51  
Title: Use Those 2 Liter Soda Bottles!  
Submitted by: Ellen DePugh, NEW MEXICO, November 16, 1984

1. YARN HOLDER

Take a 2 liter soda bottle. Fill with hot water and set in hot water to soften the glue. When glue is soft, remove the outer heavy plastic bottom. Cut a hole in the bottom of the bottle so that yarn can be placed in the bottle. Replace the heavy plastic bottom to keep the yarn clean; feed the yarn out of the top.

2. TERRARIUM

Remove bottom same as above but instead of cutting out the bottom, cut the top of the bottle off. Put soil and small plants in the heavy plastic bottom. Invert the clear plastic bottom of the bottle and place over the plants to make a terrarium.

3. PLANTER

Remove bottom same as above: discard the bottle. Use the heavy plastic bottom as a planter.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 52  
Title: Rally Planning/General  
Submitted by: Harold G. Reed, LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA, December 1984

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

1. To give more members a feeling of being part of the organization:
  - A. Have a different person, man or lady, lead the salute to the flag.
  - B. Same to apply to giving the invocation.
2. For the rallies: Pass around the job of assistants to the chefs or give the responsibility to anyone that will take it.
3. Try to have different members give the Sunday church message, not a sermon necessarily, but a religious message.
4. Take up a collection at Sunday service and donate the money to a local church or charity.
5. Assign a lady to conduct a recipe exchange for one hour at a suitable time.
6. Appoint a safety committee and twice a year have trailer inspection for the following: tire wear, brakes, breakaway switch, and general appearance. Give a written report to each trailer owner.
7. Club meetings: Have officers responsible for programs. Use as many members as possible who can do a program.

## WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Unit Management Idea # 53  
Title: Membership Program  
Submitted by: Norman A. Koehn, SOUTH DAKOTA, October 5, 1984

### MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it-you will like it!

A Unit membership committee was appointed by the president in September 1983 to cooperate with suggestions made at the Wally Byam Seminar at the Duluth International Rally. Two primary objectives of the committee were (1) to develop a mailing list of Airstream owners who were not WBCCI members, and (2) to include these non-member Airstream owners in the mailing of invitations to unit rallies during 1984 and together with other mailings to acquaint these owners with the Wally Byam Club.

Initial efforts to obtain this information from the Licensing Department of the State Motor Vehicle Division were unsuccessful. The following alternative procedures were then developed, which have resulted in a 20% membership gain during the first nine months of the program:

1. A letter was enclosed with the mailing of the 1984 Unit Directory asking members to inform the membership chairman of the names and addresses of non-member Airstream owners in their locality.
2. A list of the names and addresses of Airstreamers who had terminated WBCCI membership was developed by a year by year comparison of unit directories from 1978 to 1984. A letter and questionnaire (copies attached) were mailed to these former members along with a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of the questionnaire. Many former members had sold or trade their trailers and gave us the names and addresses of the purchaser.
3. A letter was mailed to all RV dealers in the area, requesting the names and addresses of purchasers of used or new Airstreams, which has resulted in some additional names.
4. We have learned that the unit's support of the Airstream dealer and the dealer's cooperation on a reciprocating basis is highly important.
5. A copy of the non-member list and/or additions to the list is enclosed with the mailing to the members of the rally flyer or program. A notation on the non-member list asks members to visit with non-member Airstream owners about WBCCI and to encourage them to attend the rally.
6. A copy of the non-member list and/or additions to the list is also mailed to WBCCI Headquarters at Jackson Center for their mailing of membership kits to these prospective members.

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7. All non-member Airstream owners were sent a special invitation to attend each of the unit rallies during 1984, which mailing also enclosed the rally program and other pertinent information. The invitation letter for each rally also took advantage of the opportunity to promote WBCCI membership by telling about the benefits of membership, for the helpful articles and schedules of events in the BLUE BERET, etc.
8. Non-members attending the rallies were encouraged to join the organization by a member sponsor, and in many instances decided to join. Introductory membership incentives were found to be helpful.
9. Following publication of the 1985 Unit Directory, a comparison will again be made with the 1984 Directory to ascertain which memberships were discontinued. These former members will also be mailed the personal letter and questionnaire previously mentioned (paragraph 2) to determine the names of new owners in instances where trailers of former members were sold, or if not, the reason for membership termination. If previous experience holds true, we can expect the names of some new owners, as well as the reinstatement of some former members.

The names of some new owners continue to come in each month from the sources established earlier in the year. The non-member list of prospects presently numbers about 55 Airstream owners in the state. With the continuation of the membership promotion, an increase in the number and location of activities and events, a reasonable expectation would indicate that the membership gain during 1985 may exceed the 20% gain attained during 1984.

## WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Games Idea # 54  
Title: Games can be used indoors or outdoors  
....depending on the weather.  
Submitted by: Paul and Dolly Holmes , NY SUSQUE-LAWRENCE,  
September 12, 1984

About 140 members participated. As they arrived they were each given a team assignment sticker. We planned on 4 teams and used colors red, yellow, blue and orange. You can use football or baseball teams, or Indians, or whatever is appropriate of the occasion. There were designated areas for each team to sit. A captain was selected from each team and they were responsible for delegating their team members to participate in the various activities as they were presented. There was much enthusiasm and cheering in advance of the first activity....this was most heart-warming.

Now as to the activities that were planned in advance combined with all the necessary equipment to run each event: (We used 3 large poster cards set up side by side on a huge board so that all teams could be aware of each event and how much they scored ....for first place we gave 5 points, second place got 3 points, third place got 2 points, and fourth place got 1 point....These points were all totaled at the end and winning team received a gift....Our gift was a miniature gold cup with 3 ANDES Creme de Menthe wafers, all covered over with green net.... each member of the winning team got one.)

### ACTIVITIES:

1. GUM ART----One person was called up from each team and given 1 stick of bubble gum. They were instructed to return to their seat and fashion an animal out of the gum, place the animal on a piece of card given to them, to be judged in about one hour.
2. CLOTHES PIN RACE----Two women and one man were called up. Each team was handed a can and on signal were told to open the can, the women to stretch out the length of rope found in the can and the man was to place the 15 clothespins on the line.
3. WEIGHTED STRING----Two men and two women...alternate man, woman, man woman and stand side by side. Each team was given a large washer which had a string attached to it. The man had to drop the washer down through his shirt, through his pant leg and then pass it to the lady who had to pass the washer up through whatever clothing she had on, etc.
4. HAMMER AND NAIL----One woman from each team.... each was given a hammer and nail. The object was to see who could hammer the nail into a thick board first.

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5. HULA HOOP RACE----Four members from each team....to stand side by side and pass the hoop over the head, keeping hands on the hoop at all times, down to the floor....the second one had to step into the hoop and raise it up and over the head and pass it to the third team member who had to do as #1 did, etc. After the fourth one did his turn, the hoop was returned back down the line to number one.
6. NEWSPAPER RACE----Four men....each was given a sheet of newspaper and told to tear out a Christmas tree from the newspaper while their hands were behind their backs. They performed with their backs to the audience. They were given 2 minutes to complete the tree and then were judged for their art piece.
7. TUG-O-WAR----Three men from each team...Single elimination.... red vs yellow, then blue vs orange....then winners against each other.
8. SHOE KICK----One woman from each team....kick one shoe off for distance. Allow one practice kick.
9. PAPER BAG RACE----Any 5 members from each team...stand side by side...each was given a paper bag...as soon as first one blew up his bag he had to pop it, which was the signal for the second in line to do the same thing, and so on down the line.
10. GOLF GAME----One man from each team....chip shot 15-25 feet over an obstacle to a target. One practice shot .... nearest ball wins.
11. NECKTIE RACE----Three men and three women....women with backs to audience facing a man....object to properly tie the tie given them around the man's neck....man then removes tie and hands it to the next lady in line, etc.
12. WORD GAME----Five from each team (one of these to be a woman as scorer).Each team was given a package that held 4 cards with a single letter on each of the cards. The letters were O, S, P, T. The object was to see how many 4 letter words could be formed in 2 minutes time. The 4 people had to arrange themselves to correctly spell each word formed. The scorer sat in front of her team recording each word on paper as they were formed...but she could not help her team.
13. FRISBEE THROW FOR DISTANCE----One woman from each team....one practice throw.
14. BALLOON BUST----Three men from each team....each one was given a balloon, told to blow it up and tie it to his ankle. On a signal each one was to tramp on and "bust" the other team's balloons. The last 4 to keep their balloons intact would receive credit.

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15. EGG THROW----One man and one woman from each team...face each other about 6' apart...one egg was given to each man and on signal was to throw the egg to his partner who was to throw it back to him. After that was completed, the ladies would move back one pace and the throw was resumed. If the egg was dropped, that couple was eliminated and earned 1 point. The couple that lasts the longest gets 5 points. We leave the condition of the egg to the discretion of the game director.
16. APPLE GAME----Two men and two women from each team....stand side by side... first one is given an apple and a paring knife. The directions are: No. 1 halves the apple; No.2 quarters the halves; No.3 peels and cores the quarters; and No.4 eats the apple.
17. SHOE SCRAMBLE----Five or six from each team....all participants start from a given line and are asked to place one shoe into a large box which is taken about 75' distant. On signal, all run down to find their shoe (the box had been shaken and upended), return to original starting line, and put shoe on.

## WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Idea # 55  
Title: The Womanless Wedding  
Submitted by: Gary & Anna Janesko, Kansas City Missouri, October 2, 1984

The First Lady of the Kansas City, MO. Unit, Vera Powell, wrote the following skit in 1963. We got it out, dusted it off and did it again for our 20th Anniversary Rally in 1983. We were asked to do it at the Region 8 Rally this spring, with some additional actors from the International Officers ranks. (We have pictures!)

### THE WOMANLESS WEDDING

All of the actual bridal party are men. Select your largest man and smallest man as the bride and groom. The largest man is the bride. You will need three large men for bridesmaids. You will need a preacher. If the size of the unit permits, add a flower girl, ring bearer, ushers, etc. You will need the families of the bride and groom. Family members are both men and women.

It adds to the ceremony if you have a man who can sing "I Love You Truly" in a falsetto voice and slightly off key.

All of the wedding party should be properly attired.

During the ceremony, the bridesmaids may have "girdle creep" or itches in unseemly places. The groom may flirt with the maid of honor to which the bride might retaliate by hitting both over the head with her bouquet. A jug may be passed between preacher, groom, best man and maybe the father of the groom.

Father of the bride is carrying a shotgun and each time the groom tries to escape there are threats and perhaps a shot or two.

We found if the ushers wore their own suits and then exchanged coats, small to large and vice-versa, it mismatched and misfit them beautifully. Anyone who will remove their teeth adds to the festivities.

Of course, both mothers are crying loudly.

Aunt Hilda can hit some of the audience over the head with her purse as she is escorted to her seat.

Let your imagination go and you can come up with some more touches to make this solemn occasion more memorable.

The best part of this skit is, the participants are having the most fun of all!!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Unit Management Idea # 56  
Title: Schedule  
Submitted by: Gary and Anna Janesko, KANSAS CITY MISSOURI,  
October 2, 1984

Here is a schedule that we found invaluable when we first took office. The First Lady immediately ahead of us, Jean Preston, compiled it and we added some more items. Each Unit's situation is somewhat different, but we feel this could be adapted to most situations.

SCHEDULE OF DUTIES FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER

September:

After fall Rally Send list of members to be called to Calling before Committee Chairperson.  
before Unit News Publication. Send procedures to each Committee Chairperson.

Send schedule of club activities, new officers  
and Committee Chairpersons and other necessary  
information to Unit News Editor.

25th Send list of events to be held in December and  
January to BLUE BERET for Bulletin Board.

Send dues and receipts received in September to  
Headquarters. Be sure to enclose the Reporting  
Form found in back of Receipt Book along with  
dues and receipts.

October:  
25th Send dues and receipts received in October to  
Headquarters. Be sure to enclose the Reporting Form.

Send new officers names to Headquarters for DIRECTORY.  
Send February and March activities to  
BLUE BERET for Bulletin Board.

30th Send activities for January 1985 through December  
1985 to Headquarters for DIRECTORY.  
Send on special yellow form (Due by November 15th.)

November:  
15th Send all necessary information to Unit News Editor

16th Send renewal dues received in November to Head-  
quarters (Due November 30th.)

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December:  
20th Send March and April activities to BLUE BERET for Bulletin Board.  
Send Income Tax form to IRS (See past forms for sample in IRS Folder).

29th Send renewal dues received in December to Headquarters.

January:  
15th Send all necessary information to Unit News Editor.

20th Send April and May activities to BLUE BERET for Bulletin Board.

February:  
20th Send May and June activities to BLUE BERET for Bulletin Board.

March 15th: Send all necessary information to Unit News Editor

20th Send June and July activities to BLUE BERET for Bulletin Board.

April:  
20th Send July and August activities to BLUE BERET for Bulletin Board.

23rd Should receive Annual Membership Audit Printout from Headquarters for verification.

May 10: Return corrected Audit Printout to Headquarters.

15th Send all necessary information to Unit News Editor

20th Send August and September activities to BLUE BERET for Bulletin Board.

June:  
15th Should receive computer printout receipts for dues from Headquarters.

20th Send September and October activities to Blue Beret fro Bulletin Board.

July:  
20th Send October and November activities to BLUE BERET for Bulletin Board.  
Order blue inserts for new officer's badges title, unit and name).  
Order blank membership dues receipt book, window envelopes and membership cards (if needed).

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August:  
20th

Send November and December activities to BLUE  
BERET for Bulletin Board.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Rally Planning  
Title: Rally Planning/General  
Submitted by: June Adams, MISSOURI, February 1985

Idea # 57

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

We only meet twice a year for a week long rally. We are very fortunate to have a large building to use and full hook-ups for everyone.

Our games are played all week and prizes are awarded by the various chairpersons at the end of the week.

We play bridge, horseshoes, holey board, jarts, and marbles.

In the evening, we have entertainment planned by committees. Last spring the highlight was a fashion show that included: a tea dress (dress covered with tea bags), print dress (made of newspapers), etc. Some of the men took part in this too.

We have had a 'womanless wedding' that was so much fun for everyone. The singer sang 'Oh Promise Me' with different lyrics. The wedding closed with the song 'Help Me Make It Through The Night!' The refreshment table was decorated with toilet paper bows and weeds for the center piece. We served punch from a container hidden inside a wash tub. You can involve a lot of members in this. The more, the better.

We have had one day tours that everyone seemed to enjoy.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Monologues/Reading/Songs

Idea # 58

Title: Dancing Girls

Submitted by: Bob McGrain, WASHINGTON, January 1985

The following poem was written by Bob McGrain while a member of the Tri-County California Unit, November 1976.

Once there were some Dancing girls who roamed around in gauze.  
They danced in all the cabarets and wore enormous drawers.

The Chief of Police arrested them for having too much zeal.  
He didn't mind the upper deck but couldn't stand the keel.

Now these pretty Dancing Girls with gypsy in their souls,  
They joined up with an Airstream group, my but they were bold.

Their dance began with silken scarfs and to our great dismay,  
They dropped the scarfs and whirling round their bottoms they did sway.

Our shy and timid Dancing Girls wear veils across their face,  
For if you knew just who they are they'd surely fall from grace.

Tri-County guys encouraged them to lift their silken veils.  
They blinked their eyes and nodded no, then gently swayed their tails.

They danced before the Sultan Great and won from him a prize.  
He watched their graceful swinging hips but never saw their eyes.

Yet in their eyes this dance begins before the silk can rustle.  
Then facing east with elfin charm, their bustles they do rustle.

You Airstream gals will recognize this dance is not new fangled.  
You Airstream guys sit up real close and watch the bangles dangle.

The way they move their shoulders bare has started a new trend.  
As gracefully they turn around and wave the other end.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas  
Title: Canned Opera  
Submitted by: Marge Madson, South Texas, February 1985

Idea # 59

The following "CANNED OPERA" is very entertaining and we have put it on in our park and although it is very corny, it received a standing ovation. The characters do not have to be singers, in fact perhaps it would be more entertaining if they did not have perfect pitch. You do not follow a tune, but make it up as you perform.

CANNED OPERA

Cast:

Master of Ceremonies.

Tenor-----the boy friend.

Soprano-----the girl friend.

Basso-----her father.

Contralto-----her mother.

The arias for the opera are improvised by the characters as they go along. Since it is strictly a comedy, it can be made more so by trying to be serious. Costumes are optional.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES: Ladies and gentlemen, today we are going to present our version of grand opera. It is our contribution to the operatic world. Whether they ever hear the story that these sterling singers are going to bring to you, it will tug at your heart strings. Unlike other great opera companies, our singers will tell their story without the benefit of an orchestra just to make it more difficult. They will also be different because they are going to sing so they can be understood! You will see what I mean. Curtain!

TENOR: (Rushing on the stage) -- Where, oh, where is my maiden fair?

SOPRANO: (Offstage) -- Here I am, here I am.

TENOR: -- Where, oh, where?

SOPRANO: -- Here I am, here I am.

TENOR: -- Where, oh, where is my maiden fair?

SOPRANO: -- Here I am.

TENOR: -- Where, oh, where is.....

MC: (Entering) -- Over there she is brother. (MC lines are all straight, no singing.)

TENOR: -- Thanks pal. (Soprano enters as MC exits other side.)

-- Where, oh, where?

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SOPRANO: -- Here I am.

TENOR: -- Where have you been? I have waited so long.

SOPRANO: -- I have been listening to your sweet song.

TENOR: -- Thank you, thank you, thank you.

SOPRANO: -- You're welcome, you're welcome, you're welcome.

TENOR: -- I have waited for this moment, on these many, many days.....

SOPRANO: -- I have too, my sweet.....

TENOR: -- I have planned for just this minute in so many, many ways.....

SOPRANO: -- I have too, my sweet.....

TENOR: -- Will you say the word?

SOPRANO: -- That I cannot do.

TENOR: -- That you cannot do?

SOPRANO: -- No, I cannot do.

TENOR: -- You mean you cannot do?

SOPRANO: -- I mean I cannot do.

TENOR: -- You cannot do, cannot do, cannot do?

MC: -- Didn't she say she couldn't, brother? (as he enters.)

TENOR: -- I heard her. (MC exits.)

-- Then you cannot say the word?

SOPRANO: -- No, I cannot say the word.

TENOR: -- Why, why, why, why, why?

SOPRANO: -- My father would be angry.

TENOR: -- You mean you fear your father?

SOPRANO: -- Yes, I do.

TENOR: -- So do I.

SOPRANO: -- Why do you?

TENOR: -- He's a bad, bad man!

SOPRANO: -- My father is a bad, bad man?

TENOR: -- That he is.

SOPRANO: -- Do you mean my father?

TENOR: -- Yes, I mean your father.

SOPRANO: -- You say he is a bad, bad man?

TENOR: -- Your father is a bad, bad man.

MC: -- He means your dad is bad, sister. (As he enters.)

SOPRANO: -- I know what he means. (MC exits.)

TENOR: -- I still say your father is a bad, bad man.

BASSO: (ENTERING) -- Who said that about me?

SOPRANO: -- Oh, father, father.

BASSO: -- Who said that about me?

TENOR: -- I did sire.

BASSO: -- You did?

TENOR: -- Yes I did, sire.

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BASSO: -- You called me a bad, bad man?

TENOR: -- That I did, that I did.

SOPRANO: -- Mercy, mercy, father.

BASSO: -- Who is this young man with tongue so bold?

SOPRANO: -- He is the man I....

BASSO: -- Do not say it, daughter.

TENOR: -- I desire to say that.....

BASSO: -- Do not say it, you knave.

TENOR: -- I wasn't going to say it.

BASSO: -- What were you going to do?

TENOR: -- I was going to try to sing it.

BASSO: -- You are a young whipper-snapper.

TENOR: -- Goody, goody, goody.

BASSO: -- I will thrash you within an inch of you life. But first I'm going call my wife.

SOPRANO: -- You are going to call my mother?

BASSO: -- I am going to call your mother. Mother! (No answer.) Mother! (No Answer.)  
Mother!

MC: -- (Entering.) -- She's over on the other side, bud.

BASSO: -- Thank you. (Turns to other side.) Mother!

CONTRALTO: -- Coming father. (Enters.)

BASSO: -- Do you see your daughter?

CONTRALTO: -- Yes, I do see my daughter.

BASSO: -- Take her home and put her to bed. You should have heard what she just said.

CONTRALTO: -- My poor, poor, darling daughter.

SOPRANO: -- Mother, oh, mother.

CONTRALTO: -- Tell your mother all about it, dear.

SOPRANO: -- Father does not understand.

BASSO: -- Oh, yes, I do.

CONTRALTO: -- Quiet, quiet, quiet.

BASSO: -- Yes, yes, yes, my dear.

CONTRALTO: -- What is wrong, my daughter?

SOPRANO: --Father thinks I like that boy.

CONTRALTO: -- Your father thinks you like that boy?

SOPRANO: -- Yes, father thinks that.

CONTRALTO: -- Your father thinks.....

SOPRANO: -- Yes, father thinks.....

CONTRALTO: -- So your father thinks.....

MC: -- The old man thinks they like each other, sis. (As he enters and exits.)

CONTRALTO: -- I know, I know, do you like him?

SOPRANO: -- Yes, but only because.....

BASSO: -- You like him because.....

TENOR: -- She likes him because.....

CONTRALTO: -- Tell me why you like him, daughter.

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SOPRANO: -- I like him because he's nice to me.

CONTRALTO: -- Why is he nice to you?

SOPRANO: -- I like him because he's nice to me.

TENOR: -- She likes me because I'm nice to her.

CONTRALTO: -- Why is he nice.....?

SOPRANO: -- I like him because he's nice to me.

CONTRALTO: -- Why is he nice to you?

SOPRANO: -- I like him because he's nice to me.

CONTRALTO: -- Why is he nice.....?

MC: (Enters.) -- For goodness sake, tell her why he's nice to you.

SOPRANO: (As they all drop their operatic roles and go into straight dialogue) -- He's taking me to the dance tonight.

BASSO: -- Wait a minute. A dance?

TENOR: -- You mean you don't know?

BASSSSSO: -- I don't know anything.

CONTRALTO: -- You never did.

BASSO: -- You keep out of this.

SOPRANO: -- He's taking me to the dance tonight. That's why I like him.

BASSO: -- You mean there is a dance tonight?

SOPRANO: -- Yes, father, there is.

TENOR: -- May I escort your daughter to the dance, sir?

BASSO: -- You certainly may. Got your tickets?

TENOR: -- I'm going to get them now.

BASSO: -- Here, my boy, get four of them. (Hands money to him.) The treat's on me. I think Mother and I are going too. What do you say to that, Mother?

CONTRALTO: -- I'll be right with you, father.

ALL: (Back into their operatic roles.) -- We're going to the dance tonight, we're going to the dance tonight, we're going to the dance tonight, we're going to the dance tonight.....

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Skits  
Title: Happy Birthday - MINI-SKIT RECOGNIZING MEMBERS  
Submitted by: Neva Martin, Idaho Unit, April 13, 1985

Idea # 60

We wanted to recognize one of our favorite member's birthday so this is how it was done. (You can modify the words to fit or even do the word CONGRATULATIONS or BON VOYAGE or GOOD LUCK or SUPER GUY or SUPER GAL or ?)

HAVE FUN!

Write the letters H A P P Y B I R T H D A Y with a broad marker, one letter to a page of 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Select enough members to give each one a page to hold up in front of the audience. Have them read the short remark written on the back of the page out loud to the audience.

H stands for HANDSOME (HELPFUL)--- isn't he (she) a doll?

A stands for ABSENT-MINDED--- you know he (she) is getting older.

P stands for PECULIAR (PERSONABLE)--- just look at how odd (nice) he (she) is now.

P stands for PERKY--- he's (she's) always on the ball.

Y stands for YAHOO--- you know what we mean!

B stands for BASHFUL--- but this he (she) ain't.

I stands for INCREDIBLE--- that's hard to believe.

R stands for RASCAL--- sure seems to fit.

T stands for THIRTY-NINE--- he's (she's) been holding a long time.

H stands for HIGH-FALUTIN--- rootin', tootin' man (gal) from Idaho, not Arizona.

D stands for DARE-DEVIL--- always takes a chance.

A stands for ATHLETIC--- a double-fisted drinker.  
(A stands for APPEALING--- a really great gal)

Y stands for YOU-ALL know who we mean. Stand up and take a bow, \_\_\_\_\_!



WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Quantity Foods  
Title: Super Idaho Pancakes  
Submitted by: G. B. Brady, IDAHO UNIT, April 13, 1985

Idea # 61

GEORGE DENNY'S RECIPE FOR SUPER IDAHO PANCAKES

Past President George Denny devised the following recipe for the world's most flavorful and tender pancakes. Works every time!

2 cups pancake mix (We use Krusteaz brand)  
1 cup milk  
1/4 cup oil  
1 egg  
3/4 cup beer

Mix in small batches to keep batter fresh.  
Mix as many batches as you need to feed your group.  
Have plenty of makin's on hand as folks will just keep coming back!

Serve with hot syrup and plenty of butter. Add bacon and eggs to make it an absolutely great breakfast!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Craft  
Title: A Shell Idea For Bathrooms  
Submitted by: Virginia R. Cosson, San Diego, March 1985

Idea # 62

A SHELL IDEA FOR BATHROOMS

Materials needed:

1 plain, colored, thick turkish wash cloth.

1 heavy cardboard or thin plywood slightly smaller than wash cloth.

Shells

Glue

Frame

Procedure:

Staple wash cloth to cardboard (plywood). Lay out shells on cloth at random or make a design-flowers, stem, leaves, etc. Glue shells to cloth. Many shells have little gluing surface, so consider this when selecting shells to use. Frame and hang.

If you want to change color schemes, select a different cloth; soak old cloth and shells in warm water to release the shells to be reused in a different design on the new cloth.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods  
Title: Beef Stew  
Submitted by: Lorraine Barzee, OREGON, March 1985

Idea # 63

BEEF STEW Serves 100

35 lbs stew meat, cut small  
12 envelopes Lipton Onion Soup Mix (6 boxes, 2 envelopes per box)  
2 to 3 large bunches celery, cut in bite size pieces  
12 lbs carrots, peeled, cut in bite size pieces  
10 lbs potatoes, peeled, cut in bite size pieces  
10 lbs onions, chopped  
3 large bags frozen brussels sprouts. (Small size sprouts look better but you can use large sprouts and cut them in half.)  
Pepper to taste  
5 tsp allspice  
Chili powder to taste (not too much)  
20 tsp Worcestershire Sauce  
4 pkgs Shillings Beef Stew Seasoning

Place meat in large roaster and sprinkle with onion soup mix. Bake at 350 degrees until done. (This can be done the day before.)

Cook each vegetable separately, then add all together, including the water they were cooked in.

Add cooked and drained brussels sprouts last.

Add seasonings and simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. It can be thickened a wee bit if desired. (Not much.)

Serve with garlic French bread.

It is nice to have the trailer families bring salads and desserts to complete the meal.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods  
Title: Crab Louis Salads  
Submitted by: Lorraine Barzee, OREGON, March 1985

Idea # 64

CRAB LOUIS SALADS

1 gallon mayonnaise  
1 jar sweet pickle relish (approx. 12 oz.)  
1 bottle catsup (large)  
3/4 quart stuffed green olives (chopped)  
2 Tbs Worcestershire Sauce (optional)  
Hot horseradish to taste  
2 to 3 dozen chopped hard boiled eggs (if desired)  
Real Lemon Juice to taste

This recipe will serve 50 people.  
Five times this amount will serve 250 people.

Figure at least 1/2 lb of crab per person.

2-1/4 crates of lettuce for 250 people.

Salad dressing should be mixed in plastic containers. It may have to stand for several hours after mixing. Refrigerate.

Large wooden spoons are good for mixing.

You may want to furnish paper plates and crackers.

Have member families bring desserts.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods  
Title: Beef Stew  
Submitted by: Cecil and Martha MacGregor, Oregon, April 1985

Idea # 65

BEEF STEW (for 45 or 70 servings)

45

70

|        |                      |
|--------|----------------------|
| 10 lb  | 15 lb Beef stew meat |
| 4 cups | 6 cups Celery        |
| 6 cups | 9 cups Carrots       |
| 6 cups | 9 cups Potatoes      |
| 4 cups | 6 cups Rutabegas     |
| 6 cups | 9 cups Onions        |
| 4 cups | 6 cups Cauliflower   |

Use canned or powdered brown gravy mix as needed.

Use condiments as needed for flavor:

- Bay leaves
- Garlic
- Allspice
- Salt
- Pepper
- Worchestershire Sauce
- Lemon juice
- Horseradish

10 gallon pot

Brown meat in oven. Simmer cut-up vegetables in pot until crispy cooked. Add spices and gravy. Add meat. Adjust for consistency and flavor.

Serve with French bread.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas  
Title: Basic Black Dress  
Submitted by: Martha MacGregor, Oregon, April 1985

Idea # 66

BASIC BLACK DRESS (Can be used as skit or fashion show)

Select a basic dress pattern and have 4 or 5 ladies make them up in black several weeks prior to the rally. Have the models add accessories as described in the script to the basic black dress in order of their appearance. Dark wigs may be needed if all models are mature women.

Script:

Dear members of the Wally Byam Club,  
The Fashion Committee  
Would bring you a witty  
Report on the latest word--

In fashions for style-conscious trailer wives  
Representing occasions in each of our lives.  
For our unique society  
Calls for variety  
Of activity, hence costume, which thence derives:

A perennial all-season favorite  
Whose versatile aspects you'll bless--  
The monthly budget  
Won't begrudge it--  
I speak of the Basic Black Dress.

(First Model: Belt, high heeled pumps, pearls)  
Now this, may I stress, is our Basic Black Dress:  
Clean lined ---unadorned---simplicity.  
Either wear it as such,  
Or add a personal touch,  
For it's famous for its duplicity.

(Second Model: Matching bandanna and apron, flats, dust cloth)  
Housecleaning duty can sometimes be beautiful,  
If one is dressed for the trail.  
Continued

The trailer wife knows  
How to utilize clothes,  
And she scrubs, as she dances, with style.  
For here is the Basic Black Dress  
Sublimating the housecleaning mess.  
A headkerchief chic,  
An apron so sleek  
Accessories here with finesse.

((Model Three: Black belt, large silk red rose, pumps)  
A black crepe creation will cause a sensation  
When adorned with a mammoth red rose.  
An impression evident  
Is made with the president.  
Who's received by a hostess with poise.

(Model Four: Maternity smock over basic black dress, flats, pillow for stuffing.)  
Now there comes a time in any clime  
When the Basic Black dress just won't do it!  
That's the time when  
It'll get snug in the middle---  
What's the meaning of this? She knew it!

What she could don was no phenomenon---  
The trailer wife's ever alert.  
She runs out and shops  
For lots of full tops  
And appears in the Basic Black Skirt!

(Model Five: White hat, white gloves, pearls, high heels, mink stole)  
Of course, our heroine is sure to wear again  
The Basic Black Dress we swear by.  
Have you recognized it?  
No? She has disguised it!  
Observe her WHOLE costume to verify.

Her stylish beads lend the color she needs,  
White gloves add a crisp note, she thinks.  
While a charming chapeau  
Gives her face a glow,  
And the whole is softened by minks!

Continued

(Model Six: Black satin jacket, high heels, sequin comb in hair)

At a Rally, she is often a hostess---  
Yes, and often attends happy affairs.  
Where confusion arises  
Over what would be wisest  
And most appropriate for her to wear.

"Semi-formal" they said--so the newsletter read---  
And thus the interpretations:  
Here is every degree  
You might want to see---  
Each is sure she is right---exclamation

But the greatest success is the Basic Black Dress,  
It's reputation's upheld,  
with a satin jacket in black  
It becomes quite a show---it's style has no lack.  
It's charm is for occasions unparalleled.

(Model Eight: White bag, blazer or short jacket, any modern accessory)

Thus we have seen a wonderful thing  
Come and go through a day with heart.  
And it also appears  
It can go through the years,  
Always stylish, always right, always smart.

When career days are done, who's worn to the bone  
And she's not quite as spry as before,  
Though her husband's retired,  
SHE's just plain tired,  
But her spirit has mellowed and soared.

She's still on the ball for the trailer rally's call.  
She's still seen at the dining hall.  
The toast of WBCCI life---  
But ever a trailer wife,  
And she still wears her Basic Black Dress!



WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 67  
Title: Goose Chase Rally  
Submitted by: Mamie D. Solomon, Top-O-Texas, April 1985

GOOSE CHASE RALLY

Members meet at a designated local site for the first overnight. The next morning, they are departed (and speedometer reading recorded) at five minute intervals, each co-pilot being given a set of instructions. As a rule there are two sets of instructions leading to the final destination, each taking a different route. The instructions are written in "clues" and unusual ways of direction. For instance, one instruction could read "At the five mile site make a turn into the rising sun." Another could read "If the numbers in the highway numbers total 16, you are on the right course." Another could read "At the crossroads you reach after 10 miles, make a 270 degree turn to your right."

All along the instructions, there will be questions with blanks to fill in with clues on the road. One question could be "What is advertised on the billboard at 9th Street and I Road?" One could ask the population on the city limit sign. One could ask the name of the creek or river you just passed over.

Upon arriving at the destination, the instruction sheet is turned in. Winners are decided according to answers to questions plus the mileage reading. If someone has gotten lost or made a wrong turn, that will be reflected in the final mileage reading. Judges know exactly how many miles should have been traveled.

Enclosed in each set of instructions (in a sealed envelope) is a "PANIC BUTTON". This gives the final destination site in case one gets completely lost or off course. Of course, this disqualifies you if you open it.

The co-pilot gives the instructions to the pilot and he must follow them and not make the decisions himself. That evening at award time, there is lots of fun and laughter listening to each couple relate their problems.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods Idea # 68  
Title: Bean and Cornbread Rally  
Submitted by: Mamie D. Solomon, TOP-O-TEXAS, April 1985

BEAN AND CORNBREAD RALLY

Each trailer family should bring 1/2 cup of uncooked beans, any kind, per person. Early in the day, the host gathers all the beans and starts them cooking. A variety of beans make an interesting dish. They should be ready for the evening meal.

A good way to cook them is in electric roasters. Remember they swell, so do not try to cook too many in a roaster.

Each family should bring a salad, dessert or cornbread to the meal.

Good eating!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods  
Title: Coleslaw Dressing and Marinade for Salmon  
Submitted by: Lorraine Barzee, OREGON, April 1985

Idea # 69

COLESLAW DRESSING

2 cups mayonnaise  
3 cans milk or 3 cups cream  
1 tsp pepper  
1 cup sugar  
1 tsp dry mustard  
10 Tbs vinegar

Use about 30 lbs cabbage, cut fine.

Serves 200

MARINADE FOR SALMON (Original recipe by D. D. Hill)

1/2 cup corn oil  
1 tsp salt  
1/8 tsp pepper  
1/4 cup marjoram  
2 Tbs lemon juice  
1 Tbs minced onion  
1/2 clove garlic

Put together and use as needed to baste fish.

Single recipe is enough for 25 lbs of fish.

Multiple recipes can be made for larger amounts of fish.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods  
Title: Chocolate Brownies  
Submitted by: Lorraine Barzee, OREGON, April 1985

Idea # 70

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES (Serves 25 3" squares)

Step 1:

4 cups flour  
4 cups sugar  
1 tsp salt

Mix all together.

Step 2:

Bring to boil, and boil till all is blended, the following:

1 lb oleo  
2 cups water  
8 Tbs cocoa

Step 3:

Pour over first mixture and add

4 eggs  
1 cup buttermilk  
2 tsp soda  
2 tsp vanilla

Mix well and pour into two cookie sheets.

Bake 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

FROSTING

7 Tbs cocoa  
2 cubes oleo

Cook on top of stove until melted.

Add--

2 lbs powdered sugar  
1 tsp vanilla  
12 Tbs milk

Blend all together and spread on top of Brownies.

Chopped nuts may be sprinkled on top.

These are delicious served with ice cream.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Games Idea # 71  
Title: Guessing Game Rally  
Submitted by: Gladys Thorne, NORTH ALABAMA, April 1985

One game was to list on paper every item you could remember seeing in a tray. There were about 100 small items on the tray and let the group pass by and look for a few seconds. They then went to their chairs and wrote down on paper everything they could remember seeing on the tray. Prizes were awarded.

Another game was to guess the number of marbles in a jug. There was a jar full of coins and everyone was to guess the amount of money in the jar. A quart jar was filled with red beans to guess how many beans were in the jar.

We had a "Guess Who" game. We hung a blanket to cover a door to show only up to the knees of a person. The ladies got in the room, pulled off shoes and hose, passed by the door with a number stuck on her leg. The men had to guess who she was. To shock the men, two ladies put on a short skirt and showed up to the thigh! That caused a big laugh, of course. The men then got behind the door and did the same. Since they all looked a lot alike, most husbands did not even guess his own wife! All present had a great time, lots of smiles.

We had a box supper for the evening meal. The ladies dressed a box to be judged, filled it with desserts, salads, chips or whatever along with club furnished chicken fingers, ham and bread. It was so much fun that we numbered the boxes after judging, the men drew numbers but no man was allowed to eat with his spouse. It was different and went over with a bang!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods Idea # 72  
Title: Food Quantities used for 150 persons at a Rally  
Submitted by: Mrs. Harold Cook, SAN BERNADINO CALIFORNIA, April 1985

COFFEE

We used 9 lbs for the Rally.

HOT DOG FEED

300 hot dogs  
300 buns  
1 quart mustard  
2 large bottles catsup  
2 quarts pickle relish  
8 lbs onions, diced

PANCAKE, HAM & EGG BREAKFAST

22 lbs pancake flour  
20 dozen eggs  
22 lbs ham (canned, square pullman hams)  
24 qts apple juice  
6 lbs butter  
2 gals syrup

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods  
Title: Special Potatoes  
Submitted by: Virginia Price, SOUTHERN ARIZONA, April 1985

Idea # 73

SPECIAL POTATOES

1 can cream of mushroom or cream of celery soup  
1 large carton sour cream OR sour half and half  
1 8 ounce package Cracker Barrel Cheese in gold foil  
OR if more sharp taste is desired, use red foil  
1 stick margarine  
2 lbs frozen hash brown potatoes  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/4 tsp pepper

Melt cheese and margarine in soup. Mix in seasoned potatoes. Pour in 9" x 13" size casserole dish. Put in refrigerator overnight. Bake in 350 degree oven for a total of one and one-half hours BUT AFTER 45 to 60 minutes, run back to the trailer and sprinkle on 2 cups crushed corn flakes. To make this even a more special dish, toss the corn flakes in 1/2 stick melted margarine.

This serves quite a group. If for a ham supper, 15 to 18 generous servings. If a potluck with a large variety of foods it will serve more.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 74  
Title: Yankee Swap  
Submitted by: Beverly Ricketts, Greater Wichita, April 1985

YANKEE SWAP

Two sets of identical numbers are made. Total number depends on the number of people per trailer.

One set of numbers are passed around to each person who brings a gift. One person draws the numbers.

Each person brings a gift, valued at one dollar, in a brown grocery sack. To get a gift, they must bring a gift!

The first number is drawn and the person with that number takes a gift and shows what is in his/her sack. Person with the next number drawn takes a gift and shows it. He/she can either keep what they have or can trade with the first person. Each person thereafter can keep their gift or swap with anyone whose number has been drawn.

After all the numbers have been drawn and everyone has had a chance to swap or keep what they got. The first person whose number was drawn didn't have anyone to swap with, now has his choice of all the gifts!

There are always one or two items everyone wants, so there is much swapping done. The first person whose number is drawn is the one who gets the luckiest swap. That is why this is called YANKEE SWAP.



WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning  
Title: Mystery Rally & Come As You Are Breakfast  
Submitted by: Alex Simpson, HEMET CALIFORNIA, April 1985

Idea # 75

Our Unit used these ideas very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

Here are two great ideas from the Hemet Unit:

**MYSTERY RALLY**

In the spring of 1983, Jack and Nancy Young started giving out hints at the January Rally, for a MYSTERY RALLY to be held in May---keeping the location ONLY TO THEMSELVES! How many will go, they kept saying! Directions were out shortly before the rally---was the largest rally of the year. Also, happened to be the longest distance the Hemet Unit had traveled and everyone was most receptive, a lovely RV Park on the beach; a trip to Will Rogers Ranch in Pacific Palisades; and Getty's Museum were included. BEST RALLY OF THE YEAR WITH PEOPLE JUST HAVING DIRECTIONS, NOT KNOWING THEIR DESTINATION. NO ONE GOT LOST!

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COME AS YOU ARE BREAKFAST

Notes are prepared ahead for each trailer, a knock at the door at 7 AM---hand the note to them. 'Breakfast is ready, come as you are! Please don't spoil the fun!'

You will be surprised! WHOM YOU NOT EXPECT TO COME IN THEIR ROBES, ETC., PUT ON HATS, ETC., WAS A REAL BALL IN THIS UNIT!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas
Title: Narrated Tours
Submitted by: Maryann L. Wyss, Oregon, April 1985

Idea# 76

NARRATED TOURS

One outstanding program at a Tillamook, Oregon Rally was a car-caravan tour led by an extremely knowledgeable "Leader" along the Oregon Coastal Area. Dr. Keen's comments relating to botany and geology were unique, very interesting and fun!

Procedure followed along this outline: Carpooled from rally site. All vehicles had CB radios. Dr. Keen was in the lead car who alerted the following cars over CB radio to various points of interest. The group would stop at various points of interest, and "group share experiences and information". It was extra special.

(Editor's note: This kind of CB radio guided tour is excellent but can pose safety problems because of traffic tie-ups or "rushing to get through a light". Be alert to these dangers, plan for them, and then take advantage of the benefits of this kind of activity!)

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning
Title: Use Rally Themes To Increase Your Fun
Submitted by: Maryann L. Wyss, OREGON, April 1985

Idea # 77

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it-you will like it

USE RALLY THEMES TO INCREASE YOUR FUN

The use of a theme at a rally enables decorations, programs, food functions; and all other rally activities to build on the theme and increase the fun for all. Here is an example:

An outstanding rally theme was a PIRATE RALLY. We had to 'Walk the Plank' into the main hall---past an old trunk with partially opened lid with 'jewels' (cellophane covered rocks, plastic beads, 'doubloons', etc.) peeping out. Upon being asked to come in pirate costume if possible, one man came in fifty year old red and black striped 'Popeye' stockings. Many others appeared as pirates, also. The program was a skit specially written for the rally called 'Blackbeard Chooses Bride #14' or 'Clench Your Wench'.

(Editor's note: Other possible themes might include---

HARVEST FESTIVAL

SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL

A DAY ON THE FARM

A HAWAIIAN LUAU

'GRAPE EXPECTATIONS' (Let your imagination go on this!)

BILLHILLY DAZE

VEGETABLE SOUP RALLY

(You start brainstorming for more possibilities!)

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Monologues/Readings/Songs Idea # 78
Title: Some Little Bug
Submitted by: Howard and Lueen Miller, Washington, April 1985

(Can be either a reading or skit. Add people dressed up as "bugs" or "foods" to come behind the narrator and act out their part.)

SOME LITTLE BUG

In these days of indigestion
It is often times a question
As to what to eat and what to leave alone.
For each microbe and bacillus
Has a different way to kill us,
And in time they always claim us for their own.

There are germs of every kind
In any food that you can find
In the market or upon the bill of fare.
Drinking water's just as risky
As the so-called deadly whiskey,
And it's often a mistake to breathe the air.

Some little bug is going to find you some day,
Some little bug will creep behind you some day,
Then he'll send for his bug friends
And all your earthly trouble ends;
Some little bug is going to find you some day.

The inviting green cucumber
Gets most everybody's number,
While the green corn has a system of its own;
Though a radish seems nutritious
Its behavior is quite vicious,
And a doctor will be coming to your home.

Eating lobster cooked or plain
Is only flirting with ptomaine,
While an oyster sometimes has a lot to say,
But the clams we eat in chowder
Make the angels chant the louder,
For they know that we'll be with them right away.

Take a slice of nice fried onion
And you're fit for Dr. Munyon,
Continued

Apple dumplings kill you quicker than a train.
Chew a cheesy midnight "rabbit",
And a grave you'll soon inhabit---
Ah, to eat at all is such a foolish game.

Eating huckleberry pie
Is a pleasing way to die,
While sauerkraut brings on softening of the brain.
When you eat banana fritters
Every undertaker titters,
And the casket makers nearly go insane.

Some little bug is going to find you some day,
Some little bug will creep behind you some day,
With a nervous little quiver
He'll give cirrhosis of the liver;
Some little bug is going to find you some day.

All those crazy foods they mix
Will float us 'cross the River Styx,
Or they'll start us climbing up the Milky Way.
And those meals we eat in courses
Mean a hearse and two black horses
So before a meal some people always pray.

Luscious grapes breed "pendicitis,
And the juice leads to gastritis,
So there's only death to greet you either way:
And fried liver's nice, but mind you
Friends will ride slow behind you
And the papers then will have nice things to say.

Some little bug is going to find you some day.
Some little bug will creep behind you some day.
Eat some sauce, they call it chili,
On your breast they'll place a lily,
Some little bug is going to find you some day.

Poem by: Roy Atwell

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Quantity Foods Idea # 79
Title: Menu planning for a Rally
Submitted by: (no member name listed on this sheet), OREGON, April 1985

MENU PLANNING FOR LAMB SHOW SPECIAL EVENTS RALLY

Here is the menu planning and food quantity planning outline used for one of our Special Event Rallies. Rally Hosts: Leroy and Florence Wallis.

Thursday, June 4th:

Dinner: No-host social dining together, beverages furnished.

Evening Snacks: Women will be randomly assigned to prearranged host trailers for a dessert and beverage. Mixer to get people acquainted. Men will meet in the hall for a special program followed by cheese and cracker dessert. Plan for 120 servings of assorted crackers and spreadable cheeses.

Friday, June 5th:

Breakfast: "Toast 'N Fruit" to serve 225

- 12 gal cans mixed fruit (20 servings - 5 oz each per gallon can)
- 48 bananas (allow 4 bananas per can of fruit)
- 20 loaves bread for toast (allow 2 slices per serving-22 slices per loaf)
- 4 lbs margarine
- 2 1/2 gal cans jelly (allow 1 oz. minimum per serving)
- 1 gal can peanut butter
- Tea, coffee or hot chocolate

Luncheon: Chef's Salad" to serve 250

- 42 heads lettuce (6 servings per head)
- 12 pounds cheese (3/4 oz per serving)
- 16 pounds lunch meats, sliced in strips (1 oz serving)
- 12 dozen hard boiled eggs, (1/2 egg per serving)
- 250 packs crackers, 4 cracker cello pack
- 4 gallons dressing, Thousand Island (2 oz serving)
- 25 gallons applesauce (5 oz serving)
- Tea, coffee or hot chocolate

Evening dessert: to serve 250

- 20 yellow cakes, (cut to serve 15)
- 12 Cool Whip topping, family size containers
- 1 crate strawberries, one each per piece of cake
- Tea, coffee or hot chocolate

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Saturday, June 6th:

Breakfast: "Pancakes 'N Meat" to serve 250

- 56 pounds Krusteaz Pancake Flour, 7# bags or equivalent
- 4 gallons syrup (2 oz serving)
- 9 pounds margarine
- 50 cans canned ham patties, 8 per can (1 1/2 patties/serving)
- Tea, coffee or hot chocolate

Dinner: "Spaghetti, garlic bread, salad" to serve 250

- 16 gallons sauce, Chef Boyardee with Mushrooms (6 oz serving)
- 25 pounds noodles
- 40 pounds hamburger (2 1/2 oz per serving) 4 pounds cheese, Parmesan
- 1 can garlic powder, large size
- 4 pounds margarine
- 25 loaves French Bread (20 slices/loaf -- 2 slices/serving)
- 3 gallons dressing, French (1 1/2 oz per serving)
- 30 heads lettuce
- Tea, coffee or hot chocolate
- Potluck dessert by members

Evening dessert: to serve 250

- 3 bags popcorn, large bags (size of tall kitchen bags)

Sunday, June 7th:

Breakfast: "Biscuits 'N 'eggs" to serve 240

- 35 pounds biscuit flour, Bisquick in 5# food service pack
- 1 pound flour (for breadboard mixing/kneading)
- 40 dozen eggs (2 per serving) scrambled and baked in oven
- 9 pounds margarine
- 2 1/2 gal cans jelly (allow 1 oz minimum per serving)
- Tea, coffee or hot chocolate

Luncheon: "Soup 'N Dog" to serve 240

- 22 cans Campbell's Bean and Bacon Soup. 56 oz can size
- 70 pounds hot dogs (4 per pound) (quantity allows some seconds)
- 1 gal mustard
- 2 gallons catsup
- 2 gallons relish
- 15 large onions, chopped
- 270 buns
- Tea, coffee or hot chocolate

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Evening Dessert: "Ice Cream Social" to serve 240
30 cartons ice cream (8 servings per half gallon)
15 cans chocolate topping, Hershey's Syrup

Monday, June 8th:

Breakfast: "Toast 'N Fruit" to serve 225
12 gal cans mixed fruit (20 servings - 5 oz each per gallon can)
48 bananas (allow 4 bananas per can of fruit)
20 loaves bread for toast (allow 2 slices per serving) (22 slices per loaf)
4 pounds margarine
2 1/2 gal cans jelly (allow 1 oz minimum per serving)
1 gal can peanut butter
Tea, coffee or hot chocolate

By totaling the food quantities column and combining like items, a shopping list can be developed to make the quantity food purchases.

This rally operated on the premise that you have all meals furnished while at the rally; feed the members plenty of good food, have a great entertainment program, and they will remember the rally as a highlight of their year's trailering.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods
Title: Chilupa For a Crowd
Submitted by: Lueen Miller, WASHINGTON, April 1985

Idea # 80

CHILUPA FOR A CROWD (Recipe by Elva Foulk)

To serve:

6 24 MEAT MIXTURE
1 4 - 16 oz cans Kidney Beans
1 4 Large onions, chopped
1 4 Green peppers, chopped
1 4 - pound ground beef
1 4 - 1 pound cans tomatoes
1 4 - 8 oz cans tomato sauce
1/4 1 tsp salt
1/4 1 Tbs paprika
1/4 1 crumbled bay leaf
2 8 tsp sugar

Saute meat, drain fat, saute onion,pepper, and other ingredients.

When serving, place crushed corn chips on plate; top with meat, then lettuce, tomato, onion and cheese. These can be on the table in white plastic bags and each server dips out of bag onto plate It goes fast. Decide on amount of each serving. Elva served 250 people in 20 minutes using four lines.

To serve:

6 24 TOPPINGS
1/4 1 pound grated cheese (3/4 oz per person)
3/4 3 pound diced tomato
1 3-4 head lettuce, chopped
1/2 2 onion, chopped
1/4 1 pound corn chips

ROLLS AND BUTTER

1/2 2 dozen hard rolls
1/4 1 pound butter

ICE CREAM

1 3 half gallon ice cream

NOTE: You could have several people cook the meat mixture at home, freeze it, and bring it to the rally. Heat all together at rally site and cook down until it is thick and not runny.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods Idea # 81
Title: Bag Omelets
Submitted by: Naomi Hicks, WESTERN OREGON, April 1985

BAG OMELETS (Makes 12 omelets)

- 2 dozen eggs
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups (1/2#) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cup green chili salsa
- 1 cup chopped green onion
- 1 1/2 cup chopped fresh tomatoes
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1 dozen plastic pint size Seal-A-Meal Bags
- Salt and pepper
- Heat Sealer or rubber bands

Beat eggs and 1 cup water to blend. Pour 1/2 cup egg mix into each plastic pouch (6"x 8"). Add 2 Tbs shredded cheese. Close (exhaust air first) bag with heat sealer or tightly with rubber bands. Should have 12 bags. Can be refrigerated up to 2 days.

To cook, bring 3" of water to boil in covered 5-6 quart kettle; adjust heat to hold at steady simmer. Instructions on card on kettle to read: "Put 1 to 6 bags at a time in simmering water. After 1 minute, gently squeeze bags with tongs to mix egg. Squeeze 2 or 3 more times as you simmer about 4 more minutes till egg is softly set (no liquid). Snip end of bag, slide omelet on plate. Season with salt and pepper, add toppings, eat and enjoy."

Suggested menu:

- Bag omelets
- Baked ham (hot or cold)
- Bran muffins or sweet rolls with butter
- Fresh strawberries and dates
- Orange juice, Coffee, or tea

We call this the "fix ahead, each cook your own breakfast". Has advantage of being hot for each person, even the late riser. Whole menu can be transported in insulated bag to keep cold.

CAUTION: Do NOT use any plastic bags but Seal-A-Meal. Regular plastic won't stand up in boiling water. Set burner to maintain constant simmer even when bags are put in. Be sure to have enough fuel to heat water to boiling and maintain an hour.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Skits Idea # 82
Title: STYLE SHOW---AMERICAN MALES IN THE 80's
(written by: Leroy & Florence Wallis)
Submitted by: Florence Wallis, Oregon, May 1985

M.C. Good evening Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls. Welcome to the (club name) fashion show of the year. This evening we are presenting a whole new concept for style conscious American males in the 80's. Your fashion narrator is none other than the former model and world-renowned fashion designer of Paris (pause), Idaho, Gigi Gabber. Here she is now! (applause)

NARRATOR Thank you, thank you. We have so much to share with you tonight! Our models are such stunning, center-fold pin-up material that I am sure the editors of PLAYGIRL will be knocking on our door to offer contracts to them---but then---let's let you judge for yourselves!

SPRING SUIT Our first model, wearing just the right thing for this time of year, is none other than (Prop: assorted metal springs pinned to jacket) _____ in the latest Spring Suit! With plenty of stretch 'n flex for every motion, it gently yields to every move you make, yet springs back to its original shape. One is sure to get MORE BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE with this one!

SNOW ATTIRE Not to be outdone, _____ appears wearing the latest SNOW-A-TIRE. A (Prop: unmounted snow tires-- wear one over arm, other one over the shoulder) revolutionary idea! Notice the rugged high shoulder tread on this fast moving style. The smooth blend of nylon and rayon is rugged, strong, durable and definitely snow shedding. Made by a nationally known manufacturer of better snow-a-tires, this handsome outfit will go a long way as it has a mileage guarantee! Thank you, _____ we must be rolling along.

BALL DRESS Today's action man demands the most from his formal wear. Wearing the latest in ball (Prop: assorted balls, wrap in clear plastic, pin to jacket) dress is _____. Making a big hit with the ladies because of its great sport styling, this high flying suit is guaranteed to stay lively longer, has no dead spots, and is of official size and weight. The lucky man who owns one IS A REAL PROFESSIONAL BIG BOUNCER ON ANY FLOOR!

PINSTRIPLE SUIT New, now again, is this updated version of the pin striped suit as worn by (Prop: large safety pins--- pin in diagonal stripes) _____. The spiffy stripes add new direction to understated elegance. Your attention is directed to the safety catch closing and polished finish in this pincushion styling. NOW, THERE IS OUR IDEA OF A REAL PIN-UP!

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BUCKSKIN JACKET (Prop: pin dollar bills or play money to jacket)

For the western man, comes this smartly tailored buckskin jacket as modeled by_____. This authentically styled fashion pays the biggest dividends---a fellow can't help but strike it rich in this two button, down to earth, style. FOR THE MAN MOST IN DEMAND BY THE LADIES!

DOUBLE BREASTED SUIT (Prop: use collar and front from old shirt; add tie & lapels)

The most "in-way" to look now that classic good taste is back to stay, is shown in the double-breasted suit worn by _____. By switching sides, you create the fashion look you desire. Remember that old adage, "it's what's up front that counts!" Here you have it, coming and going---a GREAT ADDITION TO ANY MAN'S WARDROBE

CHECKED JACKET (Prop: bank checks pinned to jacket; pin green play money inside jacket for "backing"; a black spot with for spot resistance)

Like _____, complement your wardrobe with a versatile checked jacket. Not only low-cost, but beautiful, scenic and personalized. Notice it is spot checked for soil resistance. This jacket is sure to take you anywhere--- particularly good for traveling, its green-backing allows for greater freedom of movement! A real go getter!

DINNER JACKET (Prop: paper plates, napkins, cups, spoons miniature salt and peppers or pictures of such pinned to pocket)

Dining out is one of the member's favorite pastimes so a dinner jacket is a must, worn here by _____. Notice that this one presents no cleaning problems, it's disposable, biodegradable, and the pocket trim adds spice to any evening.

BRIDAL FASHION (Prop: horse bridle worn around neck)

And no fashion show is complete without a touch of the romantic. At most weddings, the bride is the center of attention but the following fashion is sure to give the groom his share of the lime-light at the starting gate! The masculine version of bridal attire is seen here on _____. Look at that BIT of fashion detail! This one is sure to put the reins in good hands.

ENDING

And now if our models will all return to the stage, (models parade across stage) there you have it good people. Male fashions for the 80's!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods Idea # 83
Title: Quantities of Foods to Serve 100
Submitted by: Betty Cook, SAN BERNADINO CALIFORNIA, February 1985

QUANTITIES OF FOODS TO SERVE 100

Oysters for stew, 6 quarts - 2 gallons milk
Soup - 24 quarts
Rolls - 200
Bread - 12 loaves
Meat loaf - 20 pounds ground steak
Baked Fresh Ham or Veal - 30 pounds
Dressing for same - 10 quarts
Pot Roast - 30 pounds
Roast Beef - 35 pounds
Chicken (fricassee) - 50 pounds
Chicken (creamed) - 35 pounds
Fish - 30 pounds
Potatoes (mashed) - 3 pecks
Potatoes (creamed) - 1/2 bushel
Beans for baking - 3 quarts
Canned vegetables - 1 can for 6
Carrots - 20 pounds
Onions - 20 pounds
Coffee - 2 1/2 pounds
Tea - 4 1/2 ounces
Cream and milk for coffee - 1 1/2 quarts each
Butter (40 pieces/pound) - 2 1/2 pounds
Apples for sauce - 1/2 bushel
Lettuce for Salad - 10 heads
Fruit Salad - 16 quarts
Cabbage for Salad - 7 medium heads
Ice Cream in Brick - 12 1/2 quarts
Cakes (15 pieces per cake) - 7 cakes
Fruit Punch - 20 quarts
Sugar (lump) - 3 pounds

Editor's Note: The above are guidelines. Recognize that most Airstreamers really like to eat---some items may need adjustment; for example, double the amount of ice cream; and you may wish to allow more than 6 ounces per serving on fruit punch,)

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Craft
Title: Bead Bee
Submitted by: Mamie D. Solomon, TOP-O-TEXAS, April 1985

Idea# 84

BEAD BEE (for your plant)

Materials:

4-6mm beads.....(dark)
2-10mm tiny paddlewheels.....(light)
2-12 small paddlewheels.....(dark)
3-18mm regular paddlewheels.....(2 light, 1 dark)
4-spaghetti beads.....(light)
1-small berry bead.....(dark)
2-3mm glue-on eyes
#28 gauge beading wire
1-9" to 12" piece green stem wire, 18 gauge

Procedure:

1. Cut a 2 foot piece of beading wire. Thread on one 6mm bead at the center of the wire. Fold wire in half and twist together at least once.
2. Using both wires, thread on 1 tiny paddlewheel, 1 small paddlewheel, 1 regular light paddlewheel, 1 regular dark paddlewheel, 1 regular light paddlewheel, 1 small paddlewheel and 1 tiny paddlewheel.
3. Separate the wires and put on one 6mm bead by threading one wire through each direction, as if tying a knot.
4. You should now have one wire on each side for the wings. Using one wire for each wing, thread on one spaghetti bead, one 6mm bead and one spaghetti bead on each wire. Go back through the 6 mm bead at the top of the body.
5. Bring wires together above the 6mm and twist. Thread on one small berry bead (enlarge the hole with an ice pick before assembling). Using a knitting needle hold close to the berry bead, curl each wire around the needle to form the antennas.
6. Place a small amount of glue on one end of the stem wire and force it into the enlarged hole of the berry bead (at the "neck" end). Glue eyes into place.

For variety, try switching the light and dark beads. Wings are attractive with one light and one dark spaghetti bead on each wing.

Instead of using stem wire, you may also wish to use a piece of fish line in order to dangle your bee from a branch or your window sill. Or, put a piece of heavier gauge wire around the bee in order to attach it to a macrame.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Skits Idea # 85
Title: THE TWELVE YEARS OF SCHOOL
Submitted by: L. Wallis (with permission), REGION 2 RALLY, May 1985

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it - you will like it!

We were privileged to enjoy this skit at the 1984 Region 2 Rally and share it with permission for all to enjoy!

THE TWELVE YEARS OF SCHOOL

(Pick 12 participants plus a couple who can sing to do the narration while the 12 act out their parts. Have each participant see what they are to portray and dress accordingly (have first grader with small squeeze bottle of water in pocket to wet pants on final verse---seventh grader can use talcum powder on large cotton puff and really dust herself---twelfth grader can stand with back to audience until last verse to turn around with a pillow stuffed in front!). Exaggerate all actions. HAVE FUN!)

Sing the following to the tune of "12 Days of Christmas".

On the first day of first grade, my mother said to me, Don't wet your pants, don't wet your pants, don't wet your pants.

On the first day of second grade, my mother said to me, Don't suck your thumb, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

On the first day of third grade, my mother said to me, Don't stick out your tongue, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

On the first day of fourth grade, my mother said to me, Don't bite your nails, don't stick out your tongue, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

On the first day of fifth grade, my mother said to me, Don't pick your nose, don't bite your nails, don't stick out your tongue, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

On the first day of sixth grade, my mother said to me, Don't wear silk stockings, don't pick your nose, don't bite your nails, don't stick out your tongue, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

On the first day of seventh grade, my mother said to me, Don't cake your makeup, don't wear silk stockings, don't pick your nose, don't bite your nails, don't stick out your tongue, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

On the first day of eighth grade, my mother said to me, Don't stuff your bra, don't cake your makeup, don't wear silk stockings, don't pick your nose, don't bite your nails, don't stick out your tongue, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

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On the first day of ninth grade, my mother said to me, don't smoke cigarettes, don't stuff your bra, don't cake your makeup, don't wear silk stockings, don't pick your nose, don't bite your nails, don't stick out your tongue, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

On the first day of tenth grade, my mother said to me, Don't drink Jack Daniels, don't smoke cigarettes, don't stuff your bra, don't cake your makeup, don't wear silk stockings, don't pick your nose, don't bite your nails, don't stick out your tongue, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

On the first day of eleventh grade, my mother said to me, Don't kiss the boys, don't drink Jack Daniels, don't smoke cigarettes, don't stuff your bra, don't cake your makeup, don't wear silk stockings, don't pick your nose, don't bite your nails, don't stick out your tongue, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

On the first day of twelfth grade, my mother said to me, Don't mess around, don't kiss the boys, don't drink Jack Daniels, don't smoke cigarettes, don't stuff your bra, don't cake your makeup, don't wear silk stockings, don't pick your nose, don't bite your nails, don't stick out your tongue, don't suck your thumb, don't wet your pants.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Games Idea # 86
Title: BINGO EVENING
Submitted by: Richard and Shula Giddens, Northern Michigan Unit, May 1985

We follow our Saturday evening dinners with Bingo. We play for \$1.00 prizes brought and wrapped--any way (aluminum foil, brown bag, gift, etc.)--by each player and for more expensive unwrapped prizes donated by the unit and/or local merchants. Our Bingo chair person is allowed to spend approximately \$45.00 per rally.

There are two kinds of games. Those for member donated prizes and those for bigger prizes. The latter are interspersed with the former. Once a player wins a member donated prize, he cannot play in such games again that night, but he can play in ALL other games. And, he can win as many unit prizes as his card permits! Everyone wins one prize (member donated) and some lucky ones have even won three unit prizes, too.

In the essence of time, cards used in member donated prize games are NOT erased after the first winner. Often as many as six win prizes in a single game. (You have to listen to whether the caller says "Erase your cards" or "Don't erase your cards.")

However, the real fun game is the last of the night. It can take from ten to thirty minutes, depending upon the caller. All cards are erased, and everyone plays CRAZY BINGO. The Bingo Chairperson has purchased and wrapped five special prizes. They are wrapped with brown paper and tape and defy detection. Half the fun is trying to figure out what's inside. Each box is marked clearly with a number from 1 to 5. The caller sets a clock and hides it from view--only he knows when the alarm will ring.

Throughout the game, cards may be erased at the discretion of the caller. The game begins. The first five winners get a box. Winners after the fifth call for the box they want by number. They should remember who has it. The previous winner generally has it "hidden". Someone always remembers and helps the winner, should he forget. The winner has to go and get it. A loser just doesn't tend to take it to the winner. Some players have more than one box at a time and yet end up with none. The game is over when the alarm rings. Those with the prizes get to keep them.

Opening the prizes is a fun time for all. Our Bingo Chairperson is a clever fellow. He puts boards with keeenex prizes for weight, adds newspapers to boxes for size and even has been known to add "rattley" things for noise.

After the Bingo, we have fellowship with hot and cold drinks and fattening "goodies".

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Craft
Title: Yarn Monkey
Submitted by: Martha MacGregor, OREGON, May 1985

Idea# 87

Materials:

- Thin boards, 5"x22" and 5"x18"
- One 12" square of felt (for hat, jacket, etc.)
- One yard of trim
- One egg shaped styrofoam ball, 2 1/2" to 3"
- One plastic monkey face
- Rug yarn, large skein

Procedure:

Wind yarn around 22" board 96 times. Tie at one end with double thickness of yarn. Cut at other end. (This makes the body).

Wind yarn around 18" board 33 times. Tie one end temporarily, and cut the other end. Double yarn into 18" length and tie firmly. Then cut the other end. (This makes the arms).

Place the tied end of the body section of yarn over the styrofoam form, smoothing evenly and firmly all around. Tie tightly with a double piece of yarn under form to make the neck.

Put the arm section of yarn about in the middle of the body and tie about 2 1/2" down from the waist. Braid the arms as firmly as possible and tie about 1" from end.

Tail. At the back of the monkey, take 24 strands of yarn and braid for the tail. This braid should be very tight to make the tail curl.

Divide the remaining strands of yarn in half (for the legs). Braid for the legs. Tie about 1" from the end.

Glue the face on the ball, bringing a few strands of yarn around the edge of the monkey face.

Trim edges of cummerbund, hat and vest. Sew hat and vest as needed. Necktie, hat and cummerbund are glued on.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Monologues/Readings/Music

Idea # 88

Title: I'm So Glad I'm Alive

Submitted by: Mattie Belle Ray, TOP-O-TEXAS, April 1985

(Editor's note: Mattie Belle Ray sang this original song at the Region 9 luncheon at the International Rally in Notre Dame. It was such an "upbeat" and "positive" song that she was asked if she would share it with others. She said "yes" and here it is for all to enjoy.)

Music is printed on the next page.

Words are written below so that they can be duplicated and shared with the members to get them involved in community singing.

I'M SO GLAD I'M ALIVE by: Mattie Belle Ray 1984

It's a beautiful, wonderful evening (morning)
and we're traveling with friends so dear. (visiting)

We're here in our Airstream trailers
and we're laughing and spreading good cheer.

There's a beautiful, friendly spirit
that makes us each feel like a king. (all)

And when we all rally together, (gather)
it makes us all want to sing!

I'm so glad I'm alive, I'm alive,
I'm so glad I'm alive to-day.

I'm so glad I'm alive, I'm alive, I'm alive
and everything's going my way.

The sun is shining, the sky is so blue,
and God is whispering "I Love You!"

I'm so glad I'm alive, I'm alive, I'm alive,
I'm so glad I'm alive to-day.

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WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Skits Idea # 89
Title: The Occupation Song
Submitted by: Howard and Lueen Miller, Washington, June 1985

This is a simple skit type entertainment that involves 11 participants plus an accompanist (or at least a director that can sing a little).

Music and words are printed on the next page.

Pick the participants who will really "ham it up" and get into the parts, and who are not afraid to fix up some outlandish costumes to support the role they play. Exaggerate all actions.

HAVE FUN!

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WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Trailer/Vehicle
Title: Safety Seminars For The Lady In Your Life
Submitted by: Cash Barber, Washington, April 1985

Idea # 90

I have used this idea to help get the Women In Our Life more involved in safety, etc. Whether we are part-time or full-time, we need the support of the women in towing, hitching up and unhitching. So, men, lets get them in the act, for their benefit as well as ours.

Use the following check list and procedures to help get your program started. Hopefully you can have someone hold seminars for LADIES ONLY to help answer some of their questions and have session of on the job training.

SAFETY CHECKLIST

by Cash Barber

Your awareness and attention to safety will provide many happy hours of traveling for you and your family. Cut out this safety check list and use it each time you are getting your Airstream ready to hit the road.

TOW VEHICLE

- all lights working properly
- inspect all brake systems
- make sure vehicle is properly serviced (lube, oil change, wheel bearings, tune-up, etc.)
- if your state has a safety inspection, are you current?
- check all tires (including spare) for condition, proper inflation, balance and alignment
- check trailer brake controller
- inspect windshield wipers and washers
- check radiator hoses and all fan belts
- check battery water level, clean terminals, etc.
- clear vision through all windows?
- adjust towing mirrors
- make visual check of tow bar kit, checking for cracked welds, loose bolts, etc.
- seat belts in working order
- make sure emergency equipment is on hand: warning flags, flares, flashlights, reflectors, fire extinguisher, first aid kit, jack and tire wrench, etc.

HITCH

- inspect ballmount for proper height and tilt; check for stress cracks, bad welds, worn areas, etc.
- hitch pin in place
- inspect ball-is it loose or worn? Lube as required
- check weight-distributing spring bars for wear and proper lube
- check bottom link of spring bar chain for excessive wear
- are you using a sway control device and is it properly adjusted?

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are you using the proper weight distributing hitch? Hitch weight equals the load on the hitch ball plus the weight in the trunk. (Do not use the advertised hitch weight of the trailer. It's much less than that of the trailer loaded for a trip).

are safety pins in place?

hook-up brackets should be centered on chain

TRAILER

is trailer properly loaded? (heaviest items directly over or slightly in front of the trailer's running gear)

check gross trailer weight__tongue weight should be between 10-15% of gross trailer weight (loaded for travel)

does coupler and ball size match?

are safety chains fastened (crossed under ballmount) and of sufficient strength?

are chain fasteners of equal strength and secured to tow vehicle?

are tires safe? check tread, proper inflation, balanced and wheel lugs tightened

spare tire in good condition?

remove wheel chocks (always install wheel chocks in any unusual parking situation, and especially before disconnecting your trailer from tow vehicle)

trailer brakes operating correctly? (check trailer brakes with manual brake controller prior to each departure)

all lights operating

is brake-away switch operating properly (check every 90 days)

pull pin, lube and insure all brakes are set; reinstall pin

cable okay, no rusty or frayed strands?

does cable have a straight pull when secured to tow vehicle (use guide)

cable must be hooked to tow vehicle

check brake fluid (disc brakes) every 5,000 miles or 90 days

trailer brakes checked and wheel bearing packed (every 10,000 miles or 6 months)

inspect electrical connectors (every 5,000 miles or 90 days clear contacts and coat with Spray-Kleen)

do gas bottles have a safety relief valve? clean and unplugged?

do gas bottles have a 10% valve to prevent overfilling? are gas bottles full and no leaks?

check to make sure fire extinguisher is in place

make sure manufacturer's manual is in trailer

THE WOMAN IN YOUR LIFE BY CASH BARBER

Whether we are part-time or full-time Airstreamers we need the support of the women in towing, hitching up and un-hitching. So, men, let's get them in the act, for their benefit as well as ours.

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We never know when the day may come when our co-pilot may have to take over. Is she ready? Does she know how to hook up, unhitch or even tow? Give her the chance she needs. I encourage each Unit to initiate a training program especially designed for the women in our lives who never got wholly involved in the hitching, unhitching, towing and trailer safety process.

A great start for your Unit training program is with Safety (see safety check list in May, 1984, Blue Beret). Awareness and attention to safety will provide many happy hours of traveling. I have had several safety seminars for Ladies Only and have just completed one on hitching, unhitching and safe towing technique at Washington Unit's Potlatch and Salmon Derby Rally at Lacey, Washington. These seminars are greatly appreciated by all the women in attendance.

On a recent caravan, one of the men became ill. Instead of staying behind until he was able to drive, his wife was willing to drive that day even though she had never pulled the trailer before. She did a beautiful job, but just think how much easier it would have been had she been given the opportunity earlier. Let's don't wait for an emergency situation, when there is enough trauma already.

On your training program, first cover vocabulary. Knowing the components is very important. Then prepare a step-by-step procedure of events and finally a session of "on the job training" where the ladies can gain hands-on experience.

See the following check list for a guide, then make changes to fit your needs. It's very important to do things in sequence to avoid overlooking some important step.

HITCHING-UP PROCEDURE

TOW VEHICLE: Secure towing mirrors and hitch ballmount making sure safety pin is installed.

TRAILER

1. Raise stabilizing jacks.
2. Jack-up trailer until clearance for hitch ball.
3. Remove coupler safety pin and raise the locking lever.
4. Back tow vehicle straight to trailer coupler.
5. Lower the trailer onto the hitch ball, then close locking lever, insert safety pin. NO PADLOCKS.
6. Plug in electrical plug pigtail.
7. Raise tow vehicle and trailer to full height of the tongue jack.

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8. Complete the following steps on the roadside of trailer, then curbside.
 - a. Install spring bar into ball-mount.
 - b. Insure chain on spring bar is not twisted, hook-up proper chain link (should be marked) to snap-up bracket.
 - c. Use handle provided and raise hinged part of snap-up bracket into place, install safety pin.
 - d. When using friction and anti-sway control, place on small balls, install safety pins. Tighten handle--hand tight.
 - e. Cross safety chain inside spring bars and under the ballmount, secure to tow vehicle with proper fastener.
 - f. Attach emergency brake-away cable to tow vehicle. Vacuum hose on disc brake trailers.
9. Lower tow vehicle and trailer with tongue jack. Remove jack stand and retract jack all the way.
10. Check all lights, adjust mirrors. Shut OFF gas bottles.
11. Remove wheel chocks, pull forward. Pickup leveling blocks, walk around trailer checking everything for security, check area for cleanliness.
12. While moving 5 to 10 MPH check trailer brake with manual brake controller. Should have good smooth trailer brakes.

NOTE: Use lubrication on hitch, etc. recommended.

NOW READY TO TRAVEL--HAVE A SAFE TRIP

UNHITCHING PROCEDURE

1. Assure that parking brake in ON.
2. Determine that trailer is level from side to side.
3. Block trailer wheels.
4. Place coupler jack stand/plate directly below end of coupler jack post.
5. Raise coupler by operating the coupler jack until the rear of the tow vehicle is approximately at its unladen height.
6. If your rig is equipped with a side bar sway control, proceed with step #7, otherwise skip to #8.
7. Loosen sway control adjustment by rotating handle counter clockwise. Remove side bar sway control, reinsert safety pins in sockets and stow the sway control assembly.
8. Disconnect break-away switch cable from tow vehicle. Disconnect vacuum hose on trailers with disc brakes and secure hose.
9. Disconnect safety chains from tow vehicle and drape neatly over trailer frame.
10. Remove trailer electrical plug from tow vehicle connector.

NOTE: On many connectors, the weather cover must be lifted slightly to unlock the trailer plug and allow its removal.

11. Raise trailer coupler by operating coupler jack until strain is removed from spring bar chains.

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NOTE: Experience will dictate the point where you can remove the chain with-out undue strain.

12. Slip snap bracket handle on to bracket lever, remove safety pin and lower lever to the horizontal position.

NOTE: If lever movement is unduly stiff for you, raise the trailer coupler jack to further relieve the strain on the spring bar chains.

13. Remove the spring bar chain from the trailer frame bracket pin/hook, repeat for opposite side and replace safety pins.
14. Remove spring bars from ballmount assembly and stow.
15. Lower trailer coupler by operating coupler jack until the jack post is no longer supporting any weight. This is an important safety step in the procedure.
16. Remove coupler lock pin, standing clear of tow vehicle bumper and trailer coupler, open the coupler latch.
17. Still standing clear of both vehicles and being alert for unexpected movement, raise trailer coupler by operating coupler jack until the hitch ball is completely clear of the coupler socket.
18. Move tow vehicle ahead 2 to 3 feet.
19. Operate the coupler jack to level the trailer front to back.
20. Position stabilizing jacks or lower BAL jacks as may be appropriate.
21. Remove and stow ballmount assembly.
22. If tow vehicle is equipped with removable mirrors, remove and stow.
23. Connect hookups as may be appropriate.

TRAILER IS NOW READY FOR USE

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Caravan Planning Idea # 91
Title: Back Roads Mystery Caravan
Submitted by: Ted H. Broman, Northern California, October 1984

BACK ROADS MYSTERY CARAVAN

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it!

The Northern California Unit had a caravan called a 'Back Roads Mystery Caravan'. The 'Back Roads' confined it primarily to secondary highways which is not unusual, but the 'mystery' portion created a high degree of interest and enthusiasm. The mystery was that no one (except the caravan leaders) knew the route, the stop-overs, or the program and events until just before each occurred. Much favorable comment developed both before and after the caravan so that enthusiasm, interest, and demand for additional mystery caravans have been created.

Two elements were developed that were different from normal caravans and they enhanced the creation and conduct of the mystery portion. The first element was the method used to route each caravanner over each leg of the route without revealing the next leg, etc. As an additional benefit, it helped create the Journal and provided a memento of the caravan. The second element provided the caravanner's family with a method of contacting them in the event of an emergency, yet it needed to protect the 'mystery of their travels.

After the pre-run and all caravan arrangements were made, the caravan leader drew maps for each leg of the caravan. In addition to the maps, written instructions were also provided, e.g. Follow Highway 34 (south) for 18 miles to intersection with Highway 12. Turn left (east) on 12. (See samples attached.)

As part of the kitty fee, identical 3-ring loose leaf binders were provided, one for each trailer/motorhome. These were handed out at the initial drivers meeting at the rendezvous. Included in each binder were 6-8 clear page protectors and 4-5 photo album pages. A logo for the caravan was developed, reproduced on sticky-back paper and affixed on the cover of each notebook.

At the drivers meeting before each leg of the caravan, copies of the map and instructions FOR THAT ONE LEG were given to each driver. These were enclosed in the same type of clear page protectors for insertion into the binder.

At the rendezvous (or some convenient time), a sealed envelope was provided for each trailer/motorhome. This envelope contained the telephone numbers (no other information) of where the caravan could be reached at the end of each day, the intent being for the caravanner to give (or mail) this information (still sealed) to a family member in the event the need to contact the traveler arises.

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In addition, the caravan leader had an '800' number for emergency messages (available to individuals from Chevron Travel Club). Prior to the caravan, each trailer/motorhome was given that number and a write-up describing the procedure for using it. This also was to be left with a family member. At least once each day, the caravan leader contacted the '800' number to check for emergencies.

After the caravan, the Journal was printed on pages that would insert into the extra page protectors provided in the binder. The binder at completion then contained all the maps, instructions, the Journal, pictures (snapshot) taken by the caravanner or the caravan photographer, and any other material needed to make a desirable Journal and memento. Most other aspects of the mystery caravan were similar to regular caravans with group breakfasts, tours, campfires, etc.

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SEE SAMPLE MAP AND INSTRUCTION

<u>Brannon Island to Casa De Fruita</u>	<u>Approx. Miles</u>
Turn left (south) on 160 to State Rt. 4	10
Go East on 4 to Byron Rd.	11.5
Stay on Byron Rd. (when 4 turns East) and continue to Business I-205	17
Turn left (east) on Business I-205 through Tracy to Bird Rd.	4.5
Turn left (East) on Business I-205 through Tracy to Bird Rd.	3
Turn right (south) to Junction with State Rt. 152	51
Turn right (west) on 152 over Pacheco Pass to Casa De Fruita	<u>25</u>
Total	122

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Unit Management Idea # 92
Title: Newsletters
Submitted by: Don Kellis and Willard Seymour, OREGON

PHOTOGRAPHS IN YOUR NEWSLETTERS

Yes! You can make your own half-tones for your newsletters! Here's how.

Willard Seymour has a very well equipped darkroom. So through very successful negotiations and some arm twisting, we decided to give it a go!

The smallest size of Kodak's gray contact screen is 8"x10". Purchase from your dealer. Cut off a 5"x7" piece. This screen is on film material and can be scratched. It is made of very fine lines (85 lines). Place this screen in the contact holder, dull side toward the contact paper emulsion side. (See below).

HOW TO DO IT



1. Have a well equipped darkroom or know someone who does.
2. Have an old-fashioned contact print holder. 5"x7" size is best.
3. Buy a KODAK "PMT" Gray Contact Screen, 85 lines. Cat.#105-4030
4. Buy KODAK Polycontrast Rapid II R.C. "E" paper, 5"x7". Cat # 187-4049
5. Place your 35mm negative (either B/W or Color) in your enlarger.
6. Adjust to the size you want (faces should be held to finger-nail size if possible).
7. Place the printing paper in the contact print holder (emulsion side towards the dull side of the screen.) IT MUST BE HELD TIGHTLY.
8. Expose the print paper through the screen (trial and error is the best way to learn your exposure. We found that f5.6 on the enlarger and 6-8 seconds exposure worked well for us. The difference will be the negatives.

Your paste-up newsletter will take on a difference. Photos bring life to it and much more. **YOUR MEMBERS WILL LOVE IT!**

Photos, converted to half-tones in the above will copy well on a copy machine, especially on the photo-copies used by most printers for large runs.

GOOD LUCK, HAVE FUN, WE DID!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Games Idea # 93
Title: Word Puzzles
Submitted by: Jack and Donna Reifschneider, WASHINGTON, June 1985

Make copies of the next page and distribute to all participants.

Have them write what they think each of the 30 words really says on either this sheet or on a separate piece of paper.

The one with the most correct answers can be awarded a prize. At any rate, everyone will have fun!

Here are the correct answers--Keep them under your hat!

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|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Stacked deck | 16. Hollywood & Vine |
| 2. Life of ease | 17. Striped bass |
| 3. Holy mackerel | 18. Coco nuts |
| 4. Straw vote | 19. Pine knots |
| 5. Inflated ego | 20. Bag pipes |
| 6. Sloppy Jobs | 21. Dotted swiss |
| 7. Rule of thumb | 22. Oliver Twist |
| 8. T square | 23. Comic strips |
| 9. Upsidedown pyramid | 24. Dead sea scrolls |
| 10. Spinal cord | 25. Chief of staff |
| 11. Spring fever | 26. Stereotype |
| 12. Checkered past | 27. Screen test |
| 13. Me and my shadow | 28. Old English sheepdog |
| 14. Writer's Block | 29. All star game |
| 15. Monograph | 30. Amazing Grace (a maze in grace) |

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Duplicate Graphic Page

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Unit Management
Title: Sick and Healthy Board of Directors
Submitted by: Unknown, NORTH CASCADE WASHINGTON, June 1985

Idea # 94

Take a look at the description of SICK and HEALTHY Board of Directors printed on the next page.

Examine your Unit's, Region's or International Board of Directors to see how you feel their health is showing.

If you feel they are healthy, encourage them.

If you feel they are sick, work to make the needed changes.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SICK AND A HEALTHY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A BOARD IS HEALTHY WHEN:

1. All members speak up about what they think.
2. Decisions are worked through until a general consensus of agreement is reached.
3. Well informed members contribute ideas on the area of their competence.
4. A member's value is judged by the merit of his idea.
5. The WHOLE GROUP handles questions that concern the whole group.
6. Major issues get major time.
7. Minor issues are settled with the attention they deserve.
8. Major issues evoke mature approaches to change and 'working through'.
9. Decisions reached by thorough participation are final and satisfactory.
10. Members really understand one another's ideas, plans and proposals.
11. Members objectively center interest on goals and tasks.
12. The group carries forward in the performance of tasks and achievement of goals.
13. The group works goal-wise toward change.
14. Reward and criticism are shared.
15. Initiative and responsibility are encouraged by growth in a sense of personal confidence, competence and worth.
16. Search for help from all sources in continuous.
17. Information is fed back into the group.
18. The worth of persons is respected.
19. New board members are selected according to their abilities to meet tasks needing to be accomplished.
20. Board rotates.
21. Action is centered on developing that member's needs.

A BOARD IS SICK WHEN:

1. A few members do all the talking.
2. Most members mumble assent.
3. Competent people sit silently by.
4. New people with good ideas are not listened to.
5. Decision-making is quickly referred to committees.
6. Minor issues consume the major time.
7. Major issues are passed over.
8. Minor and simple issues make people see red and boil.
9. The same subject, supposedly settled, keeps coming up again.
10. Quick judgments are passed on issues people do not understand.
11. Members subjectively talk about people in scape goating.
12. The group is afraid to change.
13. The group accomplishes little in the absence of the chairman.
14. Rewards and criticisms are concentrated on a few.
15. Initiative and responsibility are stifled by dependence.
16. No resources outside the group are drawn upon.
17. Little is told the group.
18. The person is squelched in his expression, and stunted in his desire to serve.
19. New board members selected are friends of present board members,irrespective of needs.
20. Board perpetuates itself either via the same person or their friends.
21. Action meets social, emotional and other needs of board members.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Craft
Title: Christmas Tree Ornament Bird House
Submitted by: Martha Mixon, GEORGIA, January 1985

Idea # 95

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENT BIRD HOUSE

MATERIALS: 2 pieces of plastic canvas cut 6 holes by 8 holes; 1 piece cut 8 holes by 8 holes.

WHITE KNITTING YARN: Fill in holes on canvas with cover stitch (see example).

WHITE BIRDS: Found in party favors for bridal parties.

PUTTER CUPS: Could be called communion cups. Found in any craft store.

BIRD SEED: Any pet store has bird seed.

GLUE: Any kind of tacky craft glue.

RIBBON: Use if desired.

FISH LINE OR THREAD: Use for hanging.

PROCEDURE:

Fill in holes on canvas with single rows of needlepoint basic stitch. Whip 6x8 pieces together on one 6 hole side. Fill in holes on 8x8 canvas the same way for floor of bird house. Glue putter cup to this base. Fill with bird seed. You may want to put plastic wrap cover to hold bird seed in cup. Glue small white birds to floor of bird house. Loop fish line or thread through top of bird house for hanging. Ribbon may be attached to the roof also to hide thread.

COVER STITCH PATTERN FOR ROOF AND FLOOR OF BIRDHOUSE:

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Craft
Title: Miniature Wire Baskets/Ribbon Recipe
Submitted by: Melva Johnson, IOWA, June 1985

Idea # 96

MINIATURE WIRE BASKETS

Draw

Picture

Here

MATERIALS and TOOLS:

Hardware cloth" 1/4" to 1/2" squares.

Size selected will determine size, of baskets.

Picture wire: For handle.

Tin snips or Wire cutters to cut the hardware cloth.

PROCEDURE: Using snips or wire cutters, cut off nine little squares. Even up edges. Then cut out three squares from each corner and fold each side up to meet the other sides. For the handle, use 3 inches of picture wire.

These baskets may be filled with flowers, nuts, candy or seeds. Tapioca mixed with tacky glue makes nice eggs.

----- RIBBON RECIPE -----

So much is country crafts and many times you want a ribbon to match what you are making. Here's how to do it:

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon white glue (such as a tacky type glue)

Cook until clear and thick, then add glue. Spread mixture on the wrong side of one yard of fabric you have selected. Spreads best by using your hands. This does not drip. Hang over ironing board to dry. While damp, press with iron. Cut into desired ribbon strips.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Craft
Title: Christmas (Apple) Ball
Submitted by: Ferrol Rhine & Jean Marshall, TRI COUNTY CALIFORNIA,
January 1985

Idea # 97

CHRISTMAS (APPLE) BALL

MATERIALS:

Place Large red apple: 1
Red ribbon: 2 yds of 1 1/2" for bow
Red ribbon: 1 1/4 yds. of 3/4" for hanger
Picture Corsage pin: 1
Greenery clippings: about 2 1/2" long from ends of
pine branches

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PROCEDURE:

1. Find center of 1 1/4 yard of 3/4" ribbon and attach to bottom of apple with corsage pin. Draw ribbon over top of apple and tie or pin in place.
2. Strip needles from cut end of greenery clippings---about 1/2". Push as many as needed into apple, filling apple to make a green ball. You may have to poke a small hole in order to insert the greenery.
3. Using the 2 yards of 1 1/2" ribbon, make a bow to trim the top of the ball. If desired, attach a piece of mistletoe in bottom of apple.

May be hung in entry, doorway, etc.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas
Title: Fun Stunt
Submitted by: Wilma Livingston, Kansas, May 1985

Idea # 98

FUN STUNT

Call up 4 people from the audience.

The leader says: "I'm going to Dallas and when I get there I'm going to buy a fine feathered fan." She fans herself and each one does the same thing.

The leader then says: "I'm going to Dallas and when I get there I'm going to buy a fine feathered fan and a pair of scissors." She fans herself with one hand and moves 2 fingers like a pair of scissors cutting. Each one does the same.

The leader then say: "I'm going to Dallas and when I get there I'm going to buy a fine feathered fan. a pair of scissors and a hobby horse." She fans herself, cuts with make believe scissors and jumps up and down. Each one does the same.

The lastly, the leader says: "I'm going to Dallas and when I get there I'm going to buy a fine feathered fan, a pair of scissors, a hobby horse and a cuckoo clock." She fans, cuts, jumps and says "cuckoo". Each one does the same.

(GOOD FOR A LOT OF LAUGHS!)

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Unit Management Idea # 99
Title: Two Ideas For Public Relations And Member Recruitment
Submitted by: Jack and Pearl Hayes, SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA, June 1985

1. INVITATIONS TO A RALLY

We often find there are other Airstreamers parked in the vicinity or the park where we are holding our monthly rallies. The following card, designed by Frank Roseman, Unit Public Relations, enables us to invite either members or non-members of WBCCI to join us at our rally.

Place graphics here.

Place graphics here.

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2. The postal card, as shown below, is called a "HELLO CARD" and was designed by our Recording Secretary, Marci Moshier. The intent of this card is to say hello to any fellow WBCCI member one meets in their travels. As can be noted, a secondary purpose is possible by inviting the recipient to our Unit Rallies when in the vicinity of San Diego.

TO: _____

Dear _____

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning
Title: 'Lady of the Month'
Submitted by: Maury and Darlene Rich, IOWA, June 1985

Idea # 100

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you will like it.

'LADY OF THE MONTH'

Our idea was to come up with a way that we could give special recognition to a dedicated lady unit member who had given of her own time for many years for the benefit of her own unit and WBCCI. She received no prior recognition nor had she ever asked for or expected any. This is how we decided to do just that.

We had a suggestion box made and presented our idea to the members at our first rally of the year. We then asked the members to submit their votes for the lady they felt was the most deserving of this honor. We also asked them to submit all their reasons why they had chosen her. We continued to do this all through our year.

We were able to choose a 'Lady of the Month' to be presented before the unit at each rally. She received a lovely corsage, was given a beautiful parchment certificate with her name written in script. All the reasons why she was chosen for this award were then read before the members.

The President and First Lady took her and her spouse out to dinner. She then reigned as our 'Lady of the Month'. We continued this for all the year, and at the close of the year all the ladies were again introduced and their pictures were taken for the History Book.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Monologues/Readings/Songs
Title: HE-HAW SONG
Submitted by: Presented at a Region 9 Rally Harlingen, TX
Ray and Abbie Joens, Region 11, February 1984

Idea# 101

HE-HAW SONG (Use the melody and style.)

Our parents retired and so for a hobby
They bought an Airstream, Oh how it did shine
They said it would be just six months a year, kids
Seems like that six months has turned into nine.

CHORUS

Your lawn is a wreck, the dandelions growing
The neighbors complaining, they yell and they glare
Oh, won't you come home and mow down your hayfield
Drop us a line, so we'll know that you care.

CHORUS

The lure of the highway has taken you from us
You're coming and going, you've been everywhere
The gasoline shortage put a crimp in your lifestyle
Call when you're stranded, we'll send you airfare.

CHORUS

We've planned a reunion a week from next Friday
Please won't you see if you can be there?
We'll have such fun just getting re-acquainted
Please come, let's make it a family affair.

CHORUS

Where, oh where are you today
Why did you leave us here all alone
We've searched the country over,
And can't find you no where
You bought an Airstream, and FFFFT, you were gone.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Craft
Title: Make A Child Happy
Submitted by: Florence Wallis, Oregon Unit, June 1986

Idea # 102

Make a Child Happy!

What could be more fun than making a child happy? Here is one way your UNIT could make a LOT of children happy and have fun at the same time.

Logo For Doll World The LOGO to the left describes an activity being promoted across the country and even around the world. Here is how it would work, quoting from an article in the June 1986 issue of NATIONAL DOLL WORLD.

I am getting a doll ready to give. If you don't have a child to give a doll to - find one. There are many children with no dolls. Give a doll to a grownup child in the family or just a friend.

Think of it this way, and ship a doll to another country. I have always felt that the common doll could be an instrument of world understanding. From the time I first started writing books of doll making, I had the hope that dolls would help make friends all over the world and develop a little love among all.

Mildred and Vernon Seeley

Goals of the Project:

1. Make a lot of children happy.
2. Get WBCCI members involved in a fun and rewarding activity.
3. Give you UNIT another activity to look forward to at rallies.
4. Make the community aware of our WBCCI Club.
5. Gain media coverage of your UNIT and WBCCI at the time the dolls are presented to the agency for distribution.

The Plan:

1. Contact an agency in your Unit's geographic area that serves families in need to explain what you want to do and gain their interest. Examples: Toy and Joy Makers of the Fire Department; Salvation Army; Church groups or other like agencies.
2. Present the project to you UNIT members; gain their support.

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3. Publicize the project in your newsletter to interest all members, those who are active and those who have not been too active, in providing a doll to represent the doll collector's gift. Feel free to copy the logo or have more made.
4. Have members bring their dolls, either purchased new, handmade or restored and dressed, to rallies during the year to exhibit. This will in itself be an interesting part of your rally program and will create additional excitement and participation in the project.
5. Select the rally when ALL dolls will be received and exhibited and given to your agency who will distribute the dolls. Notify members, the agency representatives, and media representatives. Make a big splash!
6. As a companion activity that could involve the men of your UNIT, why not make doll furniture or wooden toys for any child that might be part of the donation to the agency.

Suggestions for sources of dolls:

- ** Purchase new, watch for sales at stores -- maybe you could buy two!
- ** Make dolls as a craft activity at one or more rallies.
- ** Members can make their own dolls; fabric stores sell pre-printed dolls that only need to be sewn and stuffed.
- ** Look into local thrift stores for dolls that can be restored and dressed.
- ** Look into your attic, one or more dolls may be just waiting to be dressed and given to a child to love!

The Seeley's said in their article:

"Everyone can join the fun, as there are no fees, no permission needed, no obligations, nobody owns the day, no club, no company. It's a free-for-all. Take up the day, its ideas and fly with it. Let's do it now: WORLD DOLL DAY!!!!"

Have fun yourselves, have fun as a UNIT, make a lot of children HAPPY!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Craft
Title: Braided Yarn Dolls
Submitted by: Florence Wallis, Oregon Unit, June 1986

Idea # 103

Braided Yarn Dolls

The pattern printed on this page is from the book RAG DOLLS by Herder, and Herder, New York, 1968

The pattern on the next page is for clothes to fit the doll.

See original for drawing and text.

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See original for patterns.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Games
Title: Trivial Game on Football Teams
Submitted by: Unknown, June 1986

Idea # 104

1. Make enough copies of the form for each player.
2. Direct them to read the words and then figure out the professional football team described and write the team name on the line provided.
3. Set a time limit. At the end of time, ask the group to call out the name of the team as you call off the number.
4. Recognize the winners with some kind of fun award!

Answers:

- | | | |
|-----|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. | Army insect | GIANTS (GI ANT) |
| 2. | Seven squared | 49'ERS |
| 3. | Streakers are this | BEARS (BARES) |
| 4. | A 747 | JETS |
| 5. | Hostile attackers | RAIDERS |
| 6. | Various iron workers | STEELERS |
| 7. | Suntanned bodies | BROWNS |
| 8. | I.O.U.'s | BILLS |
| 9. | Helpers to relocate | PACKERS |
| 10. | Toy baby with arms | DOLPHINS |
| 11. | Trained to kill | FALCONS |
| 12. | Lubricators | OILERS |
| 13. | Six rulers | VI KINGS |
| 14. | Opposite of ewes | RAMS |
| 15. | Class of Boy Scouts | EAGLES |
| 16. | American gauchos | COWBOYS |
| 17. | Fundamental rule | CARDINAL |
| 18. | Credit card user | CHARGER |
| 19. | Indian leaders | CHIEFS |
| 20. | King of beasts | LIONS |
| 21. | Used to be a gal | BENGALS (BEN-GAL) |
| 22. | A dollar an ear | BUCCANEER |
| 23. | Ocean going birds | SEAHAWKS |
| 24. | Hot epidermis | REDSKINS |
| 25. | Six shooters | COLTS |
| 26. | Rodeo horses | BRONCOS |
| 27. | Louis Armstrong song | SAINTS |
| 28. | ????????? | PATRIOTS |

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There are 28 professional football teams. 27 are listed below. Who is missing? Start on signal. Write the team name in the blank.

- 1 Army insect _____
2. Seven squared _____
3. Streakers are this _____
4. A 747 _____
5. Hostile attackers _____
6. Various iron worker _____
7. Suntanned bodies _____
8. I.O.U.'s _____
9. Helpers to relocate _____
10. Toy baby with arms _____
11. Trained to kill _____
12. Lubricators _____
13. Six rules _____
14. Opposite of ewes _____
15. Class of Boy Scouts _____
16. American gauchos _____
17. Fundamental rule _____
18. Credit card user _____
19. Indian leaders _____
20. King of beasts _____
21. Used to be a gal _____
22. A dollar an ear _____
- 23 Ocean going birds _____
24. Hot epidermis _____
25. Six shooters _____
26. Rodeo horses _____
27. Louis Armstrong song _____
28. ?????????? _____

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 105
Title: Recognition of Members
Submitted by: Peggy Hughson, Sec. Tidewater VA Unit, Sept. 1985

Our outgoing President each year presents to those members who have been valuable to him during his presidency, a small plaque with the name and number of the member FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICES TO THE TIDEWATER VIRGINIA UNIT and the year.

This plaque is silver with black lettering and has the Wally Byam Caravan Club International symbol in the top left hand corner; it is signed on the bottom by the president. This plaque also has adhesive on the back so that it can be stuck up in the trailer or on a special board as some of our members have done. It is quite amazing how much this small token of appreciation has come to mean to our members, and may be instrumental in our club's success in having so much member participation in our rallies and other activities.

(Editor's note: Look in your WBCCI Blue Books, Section G, Appendix 9 for sources of these plaques.)

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Unit Management Idea # 106
Title: USE A COMPUTER TO MAINTAIN YOUR MEMBERSHIP LISTS
Submitted by: Philip J. Henderson, CENTRAL FLORIDA, October 1985

We, at Central Florida Unit, keep our membership on a computer. This makes it easy for our corresponding secretary to have a complete list of members. The treasurer also is given a list so when the dues come in all he has to do is check them off. When it is time for our club directory to come out all we have to do is take the list to the printer. As new members come in the list is updated and that way we always have a complete list.

We have used this method now for 3 years and find it very satisfactory.

(Editor's notes:

1. More and more units are preparing their newsletters on the computer, too, and printing mailing labels.
2. Use the list of members to chart attendance of members at Unit activities. Find out who is active and who is not. Contact those who are not and invite them to join you. Set up a "telephone tree" so that all members can be contacted quickly and regularly; through your telephone tree system, have a member personally invite other members to go to the next rally with them, follow up after the rally with a call "glad you came and our next rally will be on----" or say "sorry you couldn't be with us at our last rally, we missed you, and please plan to go with me to our next rally which will be on -----". Find out from your inactive members if their lack of participation is because of something you are doing or not doing at the rallies. COMMUNICATE!
3. The newly formed WBCCI COMPUTER INTRA-CLUB will hold seminars at the International Rallies on uses of computers in club management. Plan to have interested members attend!
4. USE your member computer owner's expertise and their computers to enhance your club's operations. Everyone will benefit.)

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas

Idea # 107

Title: Memories

Submitted by: Unit Newsletter, Tidewater Virginia Unit, September 1985

Ask your members at a rally to write down and hand in their answer to this question: What was, or is, your most memorable moment when you were between the ages of 8 and 15?

What comes in could become a reading, a monologue, or could even be adapted into a skit. Let your imagination soar!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Games Idea # 108
Title: Scavenger Hunt
Submitted by: Doris B. Clapper, Pennsylvania Unit, August 1985

HOLD A SCAVENGER HUNT

Use this list as a beginning point for a rally held in our great outdoors. Modify it to fit your local conditions. Give each participant a list, set a time period, and send them of their way. Award prize to those who collect the most items and/or show the most imagination.

PINECONE	OLD BIRD NEST	FISHWORM
ACORN	OAK LEAF	QUEEN ANNE'S LACE
BIRD FEATHER	SILVER MAPLE LEAF	WHITE BIRCH BARK
BERRY	5 DIFFERENT LEAVES	MOSS
FERN	ANT	NICKEL SIZED STONE
FORKED STICK	DAISY	BLACK STONE
5 DIFFERENT COLORED FLOWERS		

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: WBCCI Traditions Idea # 109
Title: Human Relations
Submitted by: President Bill Averett's newsletter. UNIT: Mississippi, June 1986

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HUMAN RELATIONS

1. SPEAK TO PEOPLE. There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. SMILE AT PEOPLE. It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile. (Besides, you may be on Candid Camera.)
3. CALL PEOPLE BY NAME. The sweetest music to anyone's ear is the sound of his own name.
4. BE FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL. If you would have friends, be friendly.
5. BE CORDIAL. Speak and act as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure. (If it is right and good it really should be.)
6. BE GENUINELY INTERESTED IN PEOPLE. (The Lord is. They have within a soul to be lost or saved.)
7. BE GENEROUS WITH PRAISE...CAUTIOUS WITH CRITICISM. (Very helpful.)
8. BE CONSIDERATE WITH THE FEELINGS OF OTHERS. It will be appreciated.
9. BE THOUGHTFUL OF THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS. THERE ARE THREE SIDES TO CONTROVERSY---yours---the other fellows---the right one.
10. BE ALERT TO GIVE SERVICE. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods
Title: One Pot Meal
Submitted by: Doris B. Clapper, Pennsylvania Unit, August 1985

Idea # 110

MASTER PLAN FOR ONE POT MEAL (serves 16)

Into one pot, put: 4 lbs hamburger, browned
1 package dehydrated onions or 2 fresh onions
3 cans tomato soup
salt and pepper to taste

THEN

AM. CHOP SUEY

Add:
5 cans bean sprouts
chopped celery
rice

SPANISH RICE

Add:
1 lg pkg Minute Rice
(cooked separately)
(4 cups 15 oz. pkg.)

SPAGHETTI

Add:
1 lg pkg spaghetti
(cooked separately)
Sprinkle with cheese

MACARONI BEEF

Add:
1 lg pkg macaroni
(cooked separately)

HUNTER'S STEW

Add:
5 cans veg. soup or
3 # cans mixed veg.

YOKI SPECIAL

Add:
4 cans spaghetti
2 cans peas

CHILI

Add:
5 cans red kidney
beans
Chili powder

SQUAW CORN

Add:
4 cans corn
3/4 lb diced cheese

HUNGARIAN POT PIE

Add:
4 cans Campbell
Pork & Beans

SLOPPY JOES

Add:
Chili sauce, tomato
sauce or other
variety soups
Serve on open buns

MEXICAN DELIGHT

Add:
1 can Niglet Mexicorn
1 can pitted olives
1 box Cinch Cornbread
Mix or Fritos, mixed and
dropped by spoonfuls when
mixture is boiling well.
Cover and cook for 14
minutes - no peeking.

CHINESE MYSTERY

Add:
1 stalk celery
2 lg pkgs thin noodles
(add when boiling)
2 #2 cans tomatoes

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods
 Title: Salads
 Submitted by: Doris B. Clapper, PENNSYLVANIA UNIT

Idea# 111

MASTER PLAN FOR SALADS

SALAD # 1	SALAD # 2	SALAD # 3
<p>USES</p> <p>Lettuce Mayonnaise Salt to taste</p>	<p>USES</p> <p>Apples Mayonnaise</p>	<p>USES</p> <p>Cabbage Mayonnaise Salt, Pepper, Sugar</p>
<p>FOR GREEN SALAD</p> <p>Add: Radishes Tomatoes Cucumbers</p>	<p>FOR WALDORF SALAD</p> <p>Add: Celery Raisins Nuts</p>	<p>FOR APPLE SLAW</p> <p>Add: 1/2 lb apples 3 cans pineapple 1/2 cup vinegar</p>
OR	OR	OR
<p>FOR MALLOW FRUIT</p> <p>Add: Sour cream Fruit cocktail Miniature marsh- mallows</p>	<p>FOR ISLAND WALDORF</p> <p>Add: Chunk pineapple Celery</p>	<p>FOR HAWAIIAN SLAW</p> <p>Add: Pineapple Shredded coconut</p>
OR	OR	OR
<p>FOR BUNNY SALAD</p> <p>Add: Cottage cheese Raisins, nuts Mix and roll in lettuce leaf</p>	<p>FOR APPLE AND CHEESE</p> <p>Add: Cottage cheese Mix together & serve on apple slices</p>	<p>FOR DATE - NUT SLAW</p> <p>Add: Dates Chopped nuts 1/2 carton sour cream</p>

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods
Title: FRUIT / SALAD
Submitted by: Doris B. Clapper, PENNSYLVANIA, August 1985

Idea # 112

STUFFED FRUIT

Core an apple or remove the stone from a peach or the seeds from a pear.
Stuff with any of the following mixtures:

- Raisins, nuts and mayonnaise
- Cream cheese and nuts
- Celery and mayonnaise
- Chopped dates and cream cheese
- Cottage cheese and mayonnaise

WALKING SALADS

1. Cut an apple in half, fill center with peanut butter or cream cheese or raisin and nut mixture.
2. Celery filled with peanut butter, cheese, garnish with raisins or carrots.
3. Deviled eggs on lettuce wedges.
4. Cream cheese or peanut butter and raisins rolled in cabbage or lettuce leaf.
5. Celery sticks.
6. Stuffed tomato.
7. Green onions or radishes.
8. Romaine leaf - slice cheese, sweet or dill pickle and roll up.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods
Title: Guide to Quantities
Submitted by: Doris B. Clapper, PENNSYLVANIA, August 1985

Idea # 113

GUIDE TO QUANTITIES

BREAD, MILK, BUTTER:

White Bread	1 lb. loaf	16 slices
	1 1/4 lb. loaf	19 slices
	1 1/2 lb. loaf	24 slices
	2 lb. loaf	28 thick slices
		36 thin slices
Milk	1 gallon	16 servings, 1/2 pt.ea.
	1 quart	4 servings, 1/2 pt.ea.
Butter, margarine	1 pound	48 servings, 2 tsp.ea
	1 stick, 1/4 lb.	12 servings, 2 tsp.ea
Cheese	1 pound	16 slices

MEAT:

Chicken	2 1/2 lb.fryer	6 servings
Ground beef	1 pound	4 servings
Frankfurters	1 pound	8 servings
Luncheon meat	1 pound	8 slices
Bacon	1 pound	20 slices

VEGETABLES, FRUITS:

Applesauce	#2 1/2 can	6 1/2 servings 1/2 cup ea.
Green beans	#2 1/2 can	6 1/2 servings 1/2 cup ea.
Carrots	1 pound	6 servings raw
Corn	1 pound	3 1/2 servings 1/2 cup ea.
Fruit cocktail	#2 can	6 1/2 servings 1/2 cup ea.
Grapes	1 pound	5 servings 1/2 cup ea.
Peaches or pears	#2 1/2 can	6 1/2 servings 1/2 cup ea.
Pineapple chunks	#2 1/2 can	7 servings

OTHER FOODS

Graham crackers	pound	60 crackers
Hershey bars	small bar	2 1/2 s'mores
Saltine crackers	pound	112 crackers
Marshmallows	Bag	36-40
Spaghetti	1 pound	18 servings 1/2 cup cooked
Juices	46 ounces	11 servings 4 oz. ea.
Punch base,frozen	oz. can	4-5 servings
Powdered choc.milk	box	9 servings
Soups, undiluted	6 oz. can	3 1/2 servings 1 cup ea.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Games
Title: Name That Tree
Submitted by: Doris B. Clapper, Pennsylvania Unit, August 1985

Idea # 114

Name That Tree

Copy the 10 questions below - one for each participant.

Pass out the sheets, face down, set time limit, explain the object of the game, have everyone turn over the page and go! Award small prizes for winners.

Here are the questions and answers, don't let anyone see them!

Name That Tree

- | | | |
|-----|------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. | I sigh and languish | PINE |
| 2. | I have a partner | PEAR |
| 3. | I am found around a fire | ASH |
| 4. | Ladies wear me | FUR |
| 5. | I am a grouch | SORREL |
| 6. | I am used to kissing | TULIP |
| 7. | Little Jack Horner found one | PLUM |
| 8. | I keep the doctor away | APPLE |
| 9. | Children like me best | GUM (CHRISTMAS) |
| 10. | I weep | WILLOW |

You can duplicate the following two per page.

Name That Tree

- | | | |
|-----|------------------------------|-------|
| 1. | I sigh and languish | _____ |
| 2. | I have a partner | _____ |
| 3. | I am found around a fire | _____ |
| 4. | Ladies wear me | _____ |
| 5. | I am a grouch | _____ |
| 6. | I am used to kissing | _____ |
| 7. | Little Jack Horner found one | _____ |
| 8. | I keep the doctor away | _____ |
| 9. | Children like be best | _____ |
| 10. | I weep | _____ |

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Skits Idea # 115
Title: Passing the Buck
Submitted by: Lueen Miller UNIT: WASHINGTON AND OREGON, June 1986

Select six people with clear speaking voices for this skit. Select one person (no speaking part) to be student. He sits on a high stool with a glum look on his face and a dunce cap on his head.

Each adult wears a sign "College Professor", etc., to explain part in the skit. Appropriate costumes for each part should be worn. Use exaggerated motions when delivering the lines.

PASSING THE BUCK

College Professor

Such rawness in a student is a shame....
Poor High School preparation is to blame.

High School Principal

It's plain to see, the boy's a fool!
The fault's, of course, with the grammar school.

Grammar School Teacher

From such a dolt I might be spared;
They send them to me so unprepared.

Primary Teacher

Poor kindergarten child! They call THAT preparation?
It's worse than none at all!

Kindergarten Teacher

Never such a lack of training did I see!
What sort of person can that mother be?

Mother

You stupid child! But then you're not to blame...
Your father's folks are all the same!

Mother heaves a sigh and drags the boy off stage with her as she exits.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods Idea # 116
Title: Brunch Casserole
Submitted by: Lueen Miller, WASHINGTON AND OREGON, June 1986

This brunch casserole serves eight. It can be made by several people and brought to the center after being baked in trailer ovens, or it can be made in quantity and baked in a commercial kitchen if one is available at the rally site. This dish can be prepared the night before and cuts better if allowed to "set" fifteen minutes. Serve with fruit and hot coffee.

BRUNCH CASSEROLE

8 slices bread, cubed
3/4 lb. diced ham or Brown'n N Serve Smoke Sausages
2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
4 eggs
2 1/2 cups milk
3 teaspoons dry mustard
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can of milk

The night before, cube the bread and layer it in a 9 x 13 pan that is oven proof. Cover with the cheese and meat. Mix the 2 1/2 cups of milk with the eggs and mustard, pour over the bread cubes. Place in refrigerator overnight.

In the morning, cover this mixture with the mushroom soup and 1 soup can of milk mixed together. Bake 300 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Let "set" for 15 minutes. Cut in eight squares and serve.

Good Idea: Type and run off copies of this recipe and keep them handy, you'll be asked for it over and over.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas Idea # 117
Title: Mixers
Submitted by: Lueen Miller, Washington and Oregon Units, June 1986

Methods For Forming Couples or Groups:

Cut postcards into halves or quarters or ?. Give each guest one part of a card when he/she arrives. Have the group mix and find the other sections of the card. When pieced together, the group follows the instructions you have written on the back of the card leading to another game or situation.

Another Good Mixer And A Way To Learn Names

After guests have been seated, have someone collect name badges from everyone and place them into a box. Later issue one badge to each guest and instruct them to find the owner and return the name badge This is a good way to make a new friend, especially on a Caravan or in situation where everyone does not know each other. Be sure to make a paper name tag for anyone who forgot to wear theirs.

A Way To Carry Out Your Rally Theme, Mix People, And Play Bingo!

Pin a slip of paper on each guest as they enter the hall. These papers have a word or idea that carries out your Rally Theme. Examples:

Seashore Rally -- sand, beach, ocean, dune grass, shells,, etc

Pirate Party -- research in library and give each guest a name of a pirate or buccaneer, i.e., Long John Silver, etc.

Give each guest a sheet of paper with squares pre-marked on the paper, 5 down and 5 across for a total of 25. Give each person a pencil. Guests are told to circulate and mix. They are to read each other's tags and write one idea, name, or word in each square on their paper. A time limit is set. When time is up, they re-assemble in an area with tables and chairs. All tags are collected and placed in a container. Guests are given beans for markers. The M.C. draws a tag and reads it in the same manner as Bingo. If the name is written on the sheet, the guest places a bean on that square. Five beans in any direction wins Award prizes in keeping with your rally theme if possible.

Note: At our rally, we issued the tags, enjoyed the evening program and then circulated the guests with pencils and paper, ending the evening with Theme Bingo.

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Category: Monologues/Readings/Songs Idea # 118
Title: Blue Beret Waltz
Submitted by: Norman M. Ressler, Sr., Florida Sprigs, February 1986

Blue Beret Waltz

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Need words and music.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Monologues/Readings/Songs
Title: Reading
Submitted by: Judy Williams, Northern California, June 1986

Idea # 119

Following is a reading. Read slowly and with effect! Enjoy.

Dear Mother and Dad,

It has now been three months since I left for college. I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before, I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on, please sit down. You are not to read further unless you are sitting down. Okay?

Well then, I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught fire shortly after my arrival are pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital, and now I can see almost normally and only get these sick headaches once a day.

Fortunately, the fire in my dorm and my jump were witnessed by an attendant at the gas station, and it was he who called the Fire Department and the ambulance. He also visited me at the hospital and since I had nowhere to live because of the burned out dormitory, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It's really a basement room, but it's kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married. We haven't set an exact date yet, but it will be before my pregnancy begins to show.

Yes, Mother and Dad, I am pregnant. I know how much you are looking forward to being grandparents, and I know how you will welcome the baby and give it the love and devotion and tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boy friend has some minor infection which prevents us from passing our pre-marital blood test and I carelessly caught it from him. This will soon clear up with the penicillin injections I am now taking daily.

I know you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He is kind and although not well educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know your oft expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by the fact that his skin color is somewhat darker than ours. I am sure you will love him as I do. His family background is good, too, for I am told that his father is an important gun-bearer in the village in Africa from which he comes.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no dormitory fire. I did not have a concussion or a skull fracture. I was not in the hospital. I am not pregnant. I am not engaged. I do not have syphilis and there is no man (of any color) in my life. However, I am getting a D in history and an F in science, and I wanted you to see these marks in the proper perspective.

Your loving daughter,

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods
Title: VEGETABLE SOUP
Submitted by: Donald and Janet Kendig, CINCINNATI OHIO, August 1985

Idea # 121

VEGETABLE SOUP RALLY!

This soup is cooked in a 20 gallon container hung on a tripod over a wood fire. SERVES 150.

RECIPE: 20 lbs beef
4 gal tomatoes
2 gal corn
2 gal green beans
1 gal lima beans
1 gal tomato juice
1 gal carrots
1 gal wax beans
1 gal peas
4 pkg frozen onions, chopped
3 stalks celery, chopped
4 heads cabbage, chopped
10 lbs potatoes, peel and dice
2 cans okra (or use fresh)
1 box barley
3 large soup bones

Pressure cook beef ahead of time until almost done, Store in freezer or refrigerator until ready to use.

Put container over fire and bring 4 gallons of water to a boil. Add soup bones and cook 1 hour. Add onions and celery and cook 1 hour. Add 2 gallons of water and remainder of ingredients and cook 2 hours longer. If necessary, add more water to arrive at proper consistency. Keep pot at a slow boil and stir often so as to not let it stick.

Spices include: 1 tb salt, pepper, oregano and parsley. Other spices may be added to suit taste.

Serves: 150 (average) Cooking time: about 4 hours

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC

Category: Craft
Title: Crochet A Toilet Tissue Cover
Submitted by: Marilyn Wilson, Portsmouth Ohio, June 1986

Idea # 122

Toilet Tissue Cover, Crocheted

Material: Yarn of your choice
Crochet Hook: F

Instructions:

Ch. 8 -Join to form ring with slip st ch. 3.

Row 1 -15 double crochet in ring. Join with slip st ch. 3.

Row 2 -2 double crochet sts. in each st around. Join - ch. 3. (30- sts.)

Row 3 -*1 double crochet in first 2 sts - 2 dc in next st. Repeat from * across row.
Join, ch. 3. (40 sts)

Row 4-9 -1 dc in first st putting each st in back loop of st. Join each row and ch. 3.

Row 10 -2 dc in first 2 sts. * 1 dc in next st. 2 dc in next st.
Repeat from *. Join - ch 3.

Row 11-12 -1 dc in each st.

Row 13 -Work a slip st. in each st around to finish off work.
Trim with ribbon at base and place silk flower on top.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Craft
Title: Detergent Bottle Apron
Submitted by: Cara M. Ducher, Akron Ohio Unit, June 1986

Idea # 123

Detergent Bottle Apron

This is a very handy item that keeps your bottles from slipping when your hands are wet. They even look nice out on the counter top.

Supplies Needed:

9" X 11" piece of washable fabric

1 1/2 yards bias tape (I use the 1/2" double fold)

Thread, needle, scissors, straight pins, pen/pencil or tracing pen.

Instructions: (Pattern printed on the next page)

1. Trace pattern on wrong side of fabric (don't forget to cut out circle.)
2. Bind neck circle -- starting at the top which will be the back.
3. Bind bottom of skirt.
4. Center the remaining piece of bias tape with center of top of apron -- pin each side. There will be 7" to 8" left hanging each side for apron ties.
5. Stitch from the tip of one apron tie all the way around the top of the apron out to the other tip of apron tie.

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Idea 123 Continued

Pattern for Bottle Apron

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Category: Craft Idea # 124
Title: Package Trim - Rosette
Submitted by: Jean Marshall, Tri-County California, January 1986

Package Trim - Rosette

Place

The sketch shows approximately what the finished rosette will look like. Size can be varied by different widths of ribbon and doilies. Fabric ribbon works the best as paper type ribbon will tend to break apart.

Picture

Materials:

Here

Fabric ribbon, 1 1/2" wide, 1 yd length.

And

Tacky Glue

Doily 6"

Draw a picture

Hair clips or bobby pins, to hold cones together until glue dries.

Under # 1

Decorate with straw flowers, artificial flowers, leaves or any small item appropriate for the particular

and # 2

Procedure:

Below

1. Cut ribbon in 4" lengths and angle corners, such as _____. Fold points, such as together and squeeze the bottom making a cone shape. Glue in place. Make 7 to 9 cones.
2. Draw a line of glue on the side on one cone and attach another cone of ribbon (keeping pointed ends together, small hole will form in the middle) _____, example.
3. After cone ribbons are dry, spread a small amount of glue to center of doily and place rosettes on doily.
4. Complete by trimming center of rosette with desired flowers or other small decorative item glued in place.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning
Title: Rally Planning Guidelines
Submitted by: Kendall Logan, ARKANSAS RAZORBACK, January 1986

Idea # 125

Rally planning should be done well in advance of dates you plan to have your rallies.

If this is done, you will have more options and in most cases better locations.

Listed below are some guidelines to be observed in planning:

1. Check for the most suitable location such as distance traveled by each unit member.
2. Check that grounds are suitable for parking and facilities are available for water and perhaps limited electricity.
3. Check that adequate shelter or room(s) are available for all business meetings, games or any other type gatherings, including meals, swap and sell, etc.
4. Check for tours that could be planned for interest of members.
5. Check for availability and location of shopping centers, grocery stores and other services, including emergency services.
6. Check for available entertainment at reasonable cost.
7. Check that your rally does not conflict with other rallies or with holidays.
8. Check that your rally program allows plenty of free time for members to rest, relax and/or do things on their own.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Craft
Title: Friendship Quilt
Submitted by: Dorothy Moses, Greater St. Louis Missouri, May 1986

Idea # 126

Friendship Quilt

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	
23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	
34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	
45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	
56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	
67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	
78	79	80	81	82	83
84	85	86	87	88	

Size: 66" X 96"

For Blocks:

Cut 176 6 1/2" squares.

88 blue

88 white (numbered) to embroider.

For Prairie Points Binding:

Cut 136 4" squares

68 blue

68 white

For Lining:

Cut 66" X 96" sheet or lining.

For Batting:

Cut 66" X 96" batting.

Yarn to tack each corner:

1 skein.

Each member (some with the help of a relative or friend) draw a design of your own interest and sign your name and embroider it.

Stitch the blocks together, alternating a blue one with a white embroidered one.

Place the batting between the lining and the top, tack each corner, and bind with alternating prairie points.

Note: Our club made 2 quilts last year -- one for a raffle and one for a Christmas present to our president, Reba Hall.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Monologues/Readings/Songs

Idea # 127

Title: Airstream Song

Submitted by: Harvey Carlisle, Illinois Unit, June 1986

Lois and I wrote these words to the tune of an old church song, "Life's Railway to Heaven", while we were on the Baja Mexico Caravan, 162, in March 1986. We would like to share them with you.

Life is like an Airstream Caravan
With a leader that's always brave;
We must make the trip successful
Down the dirt road and the paved.
Watch the curves, the hills, the tunnels;
Never falter never quail, Always mindful of obstructions,
Do your towing without fail.

Blessed Lord, oh, wilt thou guide us.
'Til we reach our homes, we pray;
We will always praise and love Thee,
In each our heartfelt way.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 128
Title: Rally Planning Guide
Submitted by: LeRoy Wallis and Walter Thomson, OREGON, June 1986

RALLY PLANNING GUIDE FOR MEMBERS HOSTING RALLIES

Note: The following RALLY GUIDE was created to assist members who volunteer to host rallies know what the responsibilities are and what tasks must be done. Five copies of the RALLY GUIDE were given to the member who volunteered to be the host of the rally. This host then selected four others to work with him/her as other chairmen and gave each one their own copy of the RALLY GUIDE. This way, everyone knew what they were to do and the timelines for completion. Following is the text of this guide, first used in 1974.

RALLY GUIDE

INTRODUCTION:

Rallies are one of the major activities of a Unit that provide fun, fellowship and a future for members. Rallies are also planned and run by some members for all members. This RALLY GUIDE describes a system used many times and will assist future planners as they prepare for and operate rallies.

This RALLY GUIDE is intended to be used only as a guide. Each planning team should feel free to use imagination and ingenuity to make their rally unique and successful.

The system described in this RALLY GUIDE suggests that five member families join together as a planning team consisting of:

1. A RALLY HOST who is the one in charge and makes sure everything gets done.
2. A REGISTRAR who makes sure the rally fees are properly collected and recorded.
3. A PARKING CHAIRMAN who sees to it that members are properly greeted and parked and that the grounds are maintained.
4. A MEAL FUNCTION CHAIRMAN who plans and coordinates rally eats.
5. A PROGRAM CHAIRMAN who arranges for rally entertainment, fun and church.

The next few pages list some things to be done to make a rally go and who might do them---but feel free to make changes as needed. Several jobs are small and could be done by the same person but it is better to get lots of members involved. Most will willingly help if asked and know what they are expected to do!

We sincerely hope that this RALLY GUIDE will be of help to you and because of your involvement that your enjoyment of Club activities is increased.

LeRoy Wallis, President
February 1974 Walter Thomson, 1st Vice President

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RALLY PRE-ARRANGEMENTS:

Your officers have already set the date and picked the location of the rally. A contract will have been completed that will set charges and the services provided. This is usually the extent of pre-arrangements. The theme and activities of the rally will be the decision of the RALLY HOST and the Chairmen.

The RALLY HOST is expected to plan and operate one rally during the activity year of the Unit.

The RALLY HOST should:

1. Select and supervise the activities of a REGISTRAR; a PARKING CHAIRMAN; a MEAL FUNCTION CHAIRMAN; and a PROGRAM CHAIRMAN.
2. Provide written rally plans to the President not less than 5 weeks prior to the rally so that proper advance publicity can be provided.
3. Check out the site with the parking chairman and confirm all program arrangements about 2 weeks prior to the rally.
4. Have custody of the cash advance, authorize expenditures and clear the account after the rally with the Unit Treasurer.
5. Be on the rally grounds the day prior and the day after the rally with chairmen as needed.
6. Set up and maintain the Unit Rally Bulletin Board. Approve items to be posted.
7. Coordinate information and equipment through the 2nd Vice President with the RALLY HOST of the next rally.

The REGISTRAR is expected to maintain records of rally attendance, efficiently collect rally fees and fully account for them to the Unit Treasurer. The REGISTRAR should:

1. Supervise collection of rally fees and turn the receipts over to the Unit Treasurer daily.
2. Locate emergency numbers for police, fire, doctor, ambulance and hospital. Post on the Unit Bulletin Board.

The PARKING CHAIRMAN is expected to be responsible for safe and efficient parking, that water and sanitation services are available and that all members receive a warm welcome to the rally. The PARKING CHAIRMAN should:

1. Check out the site with the RALLY HOST about 2 weeks prior to the rally and plan the parking.
2. Select a parking crew, water and sanitation supervisors and arrange for greeters. Set up a work shift to spread the work around.
3. Be on the rally grounds the day prior to the rally to lay out parking, check on services and post signs as needed to direct members to the rally.
4. Post a parking map on the Unit Rally Bulletin Board showing the location and number of each trailer as soon as practical.
5. Pick up parking signs, stakes and flags from the 2nd Vice President at the preceding rally and return at the close of the rally.

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The Water Supervisor works with the PARKING CHAIRMAN and is expected to watch over the water supply to the rally. The Water Supervisor should:

1. Check the water hose connections at least once daily around the entire grounds and look for potential problems.
2. Investigate all complaints about water and try to solve the problems.

The Sanitation Supervisor work with the PARKING CHAIRMAN and is expected to watch over rally sanitary services including garbage, sink water and holding tank disposal. The Sanitation Supervisor should:

1. Check garbage facilities daily and make sure they are neat and sanitary.
2. Check sink water disposal to be sure of sanitation and legality.
3. Check gopher holes daily (where available) and watch for potential problems.
4. Investigate all complaints about sanitation and try to solve the problems.

The Greeters work with the PARKING CHAIRMAN and are expected to give a warm welcome to every member or visitor as they arrive and make sure they know where the center can be found.. The Greeters should:

1. Be on time for your volunteer shift and remain on duty until relieved by the next volunteer.
2. Work with the REGISTRAR to efficiently and accurately collect rally fees, issue receipts and account for collected money. (Note: An alternative is to collect fees at the center.)
3. Escort and introduce all visiting officials and members from other Units to the Hospitality Committee Chairman.
4. Escort and introduce all applicants for membership in the Unit to the Membership Committee Chairman.

The Parking Crew works with the PARKING CHAIRMAN and is expected to park each trailer safely and quickly according to the plan provided. The Parking Crew should:

1. Be on time for your volunteer shift and remain on duty until relieved by the next volunteer.
2. Return or pass on any parking equipment such as flags, stakes or borrowed tools.

The MEAL FUNCTION CHAIRMAN is expected to plan and supervise food activities at the rally. The MEAL FUNCTION CHAIRMAN should:

1. Select a breakfast crew, purchase supplies and have the Unit grills on the grounds.
2. Select a coffee baron, purchase supplies and have the Unit coffee maker on the grounds.
3. Select a dinner supervisor, plan the menu, purchase supplies and designate items for members to bring.
4. Contact the RALLY HOST for reservation count to determine quantities of supplies to be purchased and for money from the rally advance to make the purchases. Keep receipts.

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The Breakfast Crew works with the MEAL FUNCTION CHAIRMAN and is expected to serve a tasty breakfast at the rally. The Breakfast Crew should:

1. Set up the grills and be prepared to serve from 8 AM to 10 AM.
2. Clean up after breakfast, fold the grills and pack other equipment.

The Coffee Baron works with the MEAL FUNCTION CHAIRMAN and is expected to keep the coffee hot and plentiful for coffee hours and food activities at the rally. The Coffee Baron should:

1. Set up the Unit coffee maker and condiment table and make ready for service.
2. Be sure adequate supplies are ready.
3. Clean the equipment, pack with the supplies, and fold up the tables after the rally is over.

The Dinner Supervisor works with the MEAL FUNCTION CHAIRMAN and is expected to plan and coordinate the Unit dinner (s) at the rally. The Dinner Supervisor should:

1. Assist in planning the menu for the dinner (s).
2. Arrange the dinner hall or area to provide table and seating space for members.
3. Plan the serving tables and system to enable quick and efficient food service.
4. Supervise preparation of foods to insure clean, tasteful preparation and coordination with the serving hour.
5. Supervise clean-up of dinner hall or area after the dinner and coordinate garbage collection with the Sanitary Supervisor.
6. Plan and supervise a Must-Go Dinner on the last day of the rally.

The PROGRAM CHAIRMAN is expected to provide active and passive entertainment programs and church services at the rally. The PROGRAM CHAIRMAN should:

1. Select and supervise leaders who will secure and/or plan entertainment and church services.
2. Meet with the selected leaders and the RALLY HOST to finalize the rally program so that the plan can be sent to the President at least 5 weeks prior to the rally to enable advance publicity. (Note: The chairman may elect to make the choices and to solicit members to carry out the activities.)

The Active Entertainment Leader works with the PROGRAM CHAIRMAN and is expected to provide member participating activities for all age groups of members attending the rally. The Active Entertainment Leader should:

1. Confirm (within 2 weeks of the rally) that activity leaders you have selected will be at the rally to supervise their activity and that their equipment and supplies are there.
2. Work with the PROGRAM CHAIRMAN as you plan and draw needed money for supplies from the RALLY HOST from the rally advance.
3. Write thank you letters to those who helped.

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The Passive Entertainment Leader works with the PROGRAM CHAIRMAN and is expected to provide high quality entertainment in the best of WBCCI tradition for Friday and Saturday evenings of a rally weekend. The Passive Entertainment Leader should;

1. Confirm (within 2 weeks and again within 2 days of the rally) that the participants will be present at the rally and that their equipment is ready.
2. Make sure that all necessary arrangements for equipment (projectors, sound system, screen, stage, props, costumes, etc.) are complete.
3. Work with the PROGRAM CHAIRMAN as you plan and make sure any costs are known to the RALLY HOST.
4. Write thank you letters to those who helped.

The Church Services Leader works with the PROGRAM CHAIRMAN and is expected to provide church services for members if the rally extends over Sunday. The Church Services Leader should:

1. Secure services of a minister for non-denominational services on the rally grounds.
2. Make arrangements for music at the service if possible.
3. Make arrangements for collecting and donating the collection to an approved recipient.
4. Locate and post information on the Unit Rally Bulletin Board concerning location and times of services in local churches.
5. Report plans to the PROGRAM CHAIRMAN as soon as confirmed.
6. Write thank you letters to those who helped.

RALLY PLANNING TIMELINE

Present rally year:

May to September Rally Host accepts a rally month for the coming rally year; selects Chairmen and starts to plan their rally.

by August 20th October and November Rally Hosts pick rally name/theme and informs Unit President and President elect to enable listing in the Blue Beret.

New Rally Year:
by October 15th All Rally Hosts provide president with rally names/themes for WBCCI Headquarters.

5 weeks prior to rally Rally plans complete. Rally Host sends plans to President for coming newsletter.

Rally immediately preceding rally Rally Host and Chairmen arrange for Unit equipment needed at their rally.

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1 to 2 weeks prior to rally RALLY HOST and PARKING CHAIRMEN visit site. All plans confirmed with Chairmen.

4 days prior to rally MEAL FUNCTION CHAIRMAN confirm reservation numbers and purchase supplies.

2 days prior to rally PROGRAM CHARMAN confirms program with selected leaders.

Preceding day to rally RALLY HOST and Chairmen as (also day following rally) needed on the grounds.

*** SEE SAMPLE RALLY PROGRAM WHICH FOLLOW ***

*** SEE SAMPLE BOOKKEEPING RECORDS WHICH FOLLOW ***

AN ENGLISH HOLIDAY RALLY

November 9-11, 1973

Tillamook, Oregon

HOSTS: Leroy and Florence Wallis
PARKING: John and Phyllis Hess
PROGRAM: Allen Creech (and the Wallis')
MEAL FUNCTIONS: Jan and Gerry Van Veen
REGISTRAR: Don and Helean Dodge

PROGRAM

Friday, November 9, 1973 All activities in the BULL AND MOUTH INN.

8:00 AM Official parking begins. Registrar will collect \$2.00 per night fee as you arrive. Waste water on ground under trailer.

10:00 AM Tea and Biscuits (alias coffee and cookies). We have enough cookies for this morning hour, thanks.

1:00 PM "The Coffee Maker's mysteries revealed" by Clarence Ahrens. Ladies welcome.

1:30 PM CARAVAN TRAILERING with this illustrious panel of experts: Lillian Ahrens, Emma Clark, Min Thomson, Florence Wallis.

2:00 PM Tea and Biscuits again! Even trailers bring cookies, thanks.

2:45 PM TOLE PAINTING lesson and demonstration by Florence Wallis.

3:30 PM KNOW YOUR CLUB: More on Carallies; and What do you want to know about your club?
DINNER on your own. Why not invite your neighbor to bring their dinner to your trailer and enjoy their fellowship?

7:00 PM Welcome to Tillamook.
Films: "United Kingdom of Great Britain"
 "Hammerman of Colonial Williamsburg"
Bingo for anyone interested after the films.

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Saturday, November 10, 1973 All activities in the BULL AND MOUTH INN.

- 8:00 AM Ladies, Trim Your Tummy---Fight the Flab! with Merrie Rinella.
- 8:30 AM BREAKFAST, Continental Style: Juice, English Muffin, Corned beef hash and Coffee. Bring plate, utensils and cup.
- 10:00 AM Tea and Biscuits (alias coffee and cookies). Odd number trailers bring cookies, thanks.
- 10:00 AM Executive Board Meeting.
- 10:15 AM New members meet with Membership Committee, Lueen Miller.
- 11:00 AM Create yur own ENGLISH GARDEN: Fake Fur Flowers taught by Laura Davis. Kit costs \$0.20; bring needle and thread.
- 1:00 PM OLD THINGS. Bring and brag about your favorite antique or heirloom.
- 2:00 PM Tea and Biscuits again! Odd number trailers bring cookies, thanks.
- 2:30 PM GENERAL MEETING to be followed by KNOW YOUR CLUB session that will be planning our proposed July Unit Caravan, Larry Minard.
- 5:30 PM DINNER is served in the BULL AND MOUTH INN formal dining room.
- 7:30 PM Pre-program SHENANIGANS!
"Oregon's Natural History" Slides and remarks by Alex Walker, Curator at
the Tillamook Pioneer Museum.

Sunday, November 11, 1973 All activities in the BULL AND MOUTH INN.

Church of your choice. See bulletin board for information.
Time to be announced: Non-denominational services on the grounds.
Tea and Biscuits (alias coffee and cookies) after church.
Anyone can bring cookies, thanks. (Also your MJB lids!)

2:00 PM "MUST-GO" Dinner.

SEE YOU DECEMBER 1st AT CORVALLIS FOR THE CHRISTMAS BANQUET.

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WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Entertainment/Program Ideas
Title: Scheduled Activities
Submitted by: Mary Tinga, Eastern North Carolina, July 1992

Idea# 129

SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES

Some units seem to always have entertaining programs.

These programs keep members looking forward to unit rallies. When members are interested, attendance stays up and units grow.

In our travels, we have found that the units with planned activities seem to have more participation and friendliness than those who just meet and have "afternoons on your own." Scheduled activities provide the opportunity to mix and make friends. We have played games such as holey board, bean bag toss, bridge and bingo. Other times, we have gone on tours and to dinner theaters.

Dinner meetings are all important to those of us who are still working and cannot trailer in the winter. These dinners should be as interesting as any rally. We all enjoy visiting and talking, but a program should also be planned. Talks on, perhaps, Living Wills/Living Trusts would be interesting. Diet and exercise are always provocative subjects. A dinner-theatre meeting can make a memorable evening. Plan your program. Make sure you have a reason for everyone to come to your dinner parties.

Rally programs can be exciting for those able to have campouts. When was the last time you had a real campout with a fire and sing-a-long? This can be a lot of fun, especially if there is a guitarist or accordion player in your group. Don't forget the marshmallows and pop corn, they taste as good as they did when you were a kid! This is also the place to have members tell about some of their adventures. Some will have funny experiences and some embarrassing tales to tell. Let's hear, be entertained and profit from someone else's escapades.

Do you really know the members of your unit? Have you taken time to "visit" with your newest members? Get everyone together for an old fashioned box lunch and have a meal with someone different. The box lunches can be prepared for two or for four, depending on whether you want individuals or couples to get-together. Each member (couple) draws a number, but there will be two of each number. Members will prepare their own box supper and put their number on the box. At mealtime, the duplicate numbers will find each other and spread their meals together. This should give everyone a chance to make friends with someone who is now just an acquaintance. If the unit needs to have a fund raiser, one-half of the members could sign up to donate the box lunches and the other half sign up to bid on them. The boxes, with the name of the donor on the inside, would all be put on a table and auctioned off. The buyer will then lunch with the person whose name is inside the box. The fancier the box, the higher the bid!

SEE YOU DOWN THE ROAD SAFELY.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 130
Title: Springcleaning Rally
Submitted by: Mary Tinga, Eastern North Carolina, July 1992

Each Spring we women start thinking about housecleaning and trailer cleaning. Let us take this chore and make it into a fun rally. As you clean, take all the bric-a-brac, unused tools, old worn out towels and sheets, (they are someone's treasures), and anything else you have been saving and not using and have a stupendous flea market as your rally entertainment. The Flea Market can be a combined one with all sharing tables in one location, or with each individual trailer having a table in front. If your club needs money, have an auction. All it takes is one individual to get up and ask for bids. A genuine auctioneer is not necessary. Any talkative member can conduct an auction. This might be a good time to invoice another WBCCI Unit to rally with you. Flea Markets and Auctions are excellent ways to mix and get to know each other. Spring clean - get rid of your unwanted object d'arts and make friends. Have a great time and be sure that you don't end up with more than you came with!

Spring is also the time for new trailers and thus new members. How do you get to know them and how do they get to know you? At a Commonwealth of Virginia Rally several innovative methods were used successfully. As you registered, you were given a color. For happy hour, the first afternoon, you found your hosts by looking for balloons that matched your assigned color. You provided your own finger food and drinks, but you ate and drank with new friends. It was a real Happy Hour. During the evening entertainment, questions were passed out to each person. This proved to be quite a mixer as the people moved around introducing themselves and asking their question. Then the crowd was divided into small groups and a game similar to Trivial Pursuit was played. The questions were rather difficult, so the groups had to work as a unit to find the answers. Scores were kept. The group that correctly answered the most questions was recognized as the BIG winner. Everyone had fun and many new friends were made that day.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 131
Title: Rally Themes
Submitted by: Mary Tinga, Eastern North Carolina Unit, July 1992

Fishermen and Fisherwomen, now is the time for you to get in practice for all your summer casting. Get out your rods and test your ability to really send that line flying. Organize a casting contest!

You will need your rod and a 1 ounce rubber lure. (A lead weight of less than 5 ounces would be good, too, but it is somewhat dangerous to spectators.) Mark your distances at about 50', 100', 150', 200. Have each member cast, then lay down their rods and wait until everyone has a turn before measuring the distances. All the measurements will be done at the same time. Depending on the number competing and the talent of the group, the casting could be repeated several times and the winner chosen from the overall score.

Another way to find out who can really lay that line where they want it is to put a target about 50' away. An old tire would be good for this. The contestants would have 5 shots at the tire and the one who puts his lure in the circle the most times would be the winner.

Golfers, get out your 9 iron, (pitching wedge), place a tire 50 to 100' away and see how many of your can land your ball in the center of the tire. That could also have interesting results.

While the outdoorsmen and women are busy, many would enjoy a spring fashion show. If contacted, a local shop would probably put on a show for you, or some of our WBCCI talented seamstresses might agree to show some of their latest creations. There are many gifted people in our club. Take advantage of their abilities and ask them to share their crafts with us. A talk on color coordination would also be of interest and would complement a fashion show.

Many women would enjoy having a hair stylist give a demonstration. Makeup would be another topic to consider for a program.

Keep something going for all types of interest. Some members will want to watch, some will not participate at all, but if programs are varied enough, all members will participate at one time or another. If your unit does not have a recreational director, perhaps one should be appointed.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 132
Title: Rally Themes
Submitted by: Mary Tinga, Eastern North Carolina Unit, July 1992

Flags

Unit Presidents, look around your rally and check on the flags that are being displayed. Are they being flown properly? We have found that a number of our members are not sure of correct flag etiquette. With our nations so flag conscious and patriotism so high, why don't you conduct a seminar on the proper way to fly and display our flags. WBCCI members are proud of their flags. Let's be sure they are flying and displaying the flags correctly. Our BLUE BOOK has all the information you need for your seminar.

Bicycle Riding

Bicycle riding is a pleasant pastime. Why don't you plan some bicycle competition. Have a race...not to find out who can ride a set distance the fastest, but who can ride a set distance the slowest. Find out who can ride the straightest. Mark a straight course about 8 inches wide and see how many can steer that straight. Then, mark a narrow slalom course to find which member can steer the most crooked path. If they go over the marked lines, they are out. This is an event that can be opened to children if your unit has young members. The bicycler's skills may amaze you!

Themes

Several units are now having "theme" rallies. St Patrick's Day, Western Days, South of the Border, Hawaiian Days, Down on the Farm, etc. Or you can take an old 1890 idea and have an Alphabet Rally. This means that your rally will be centered around a letter of the alphabet. Take the letter "C". You would have chops, corn, clams, clam chowder, cauliflower, celery, carrots; perform with your chimes, cornet or castanets; wear chartreuse cotton clam diggers, culottes, or cut off jeans; play cribbage and croquet. Use any letter you like and turn on your imagination. Could be challenging if you choose an "A" or easy if you go for a "B".

Have you ever played in a Hillbilly Band? Bring those washboards, wash tubs, combs, saws, spoons and a few legitimate instruments and ham it up. This is a wonderful way to have a sing-a-long. Naturally, if your conductor isn't too proficient, that will add to the fun.

Keep everyone, not only new members, but your shy and quiet members involved and invited to all activities and make sure they have rides when car pools are formed.

We must give members such a good time that they leave looking forward to the next rally. Do your members have a reason to want to come again? Plan your programs to give everyone a memorable time. Members have come to the rally - entertain and involve them! If some other campers are watching, do you have so much fun, they will want to join WBCCI? Analyze your activities and decide if your unit is providing worthwhile, interesting rallies.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods
Title: Menus & Chefs
Submitted by: Barbara Ranck, South Florida Unit, July 1992

Idea # 133

Rally food! Consider in your menu planning some "mean and lean" items. Age, health and preference dictate special diets for many of us these days. It should not be necessary to deviate from them just because we are at a rally...unless we choose to "cheat"!

Consider offering the following:

Special Diet

egg beaters
cereal
diet syrup
low fat turkey
no caffeine
low fat yogurt
unsweetened can/fresh fruit
English/bran muffins
plain popcorn
unsalted stew

Regular Menu

scrambled eggs
pancakes and sausage
regular maple syrup
sausage, hot dogs, ham
coffee, hot/ice teas
ice cream
cake/cookies/pie
donuts
salted/buttered popcorn
salted stew

These special needs could be handled by a sign up sheet at the beginning of the Rally or on the pre-registration sheets. The food should be served in a separate area for the signees. It's the little extras sometime that help keep up and our Units healthy!

Other food ideas..."change chefs" occasionally! Sometimes Rallies are held near several ethnic (Chinese, Polish, Italian, German, French, etc.) restaurants. Consider having a chairman for each restaurant with a sign up sheet. The chairman would be responsible to make the reservations and create the carpools. It's a fun night out...you might consider dressing to the theme of the restaurant!! Just imagine the stories following these dinners!!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning
Title: Unit Hospitality
Submitted by: Barbara Ranck, South Florida Unit, July 1992

Idea # 134

Unit Hospitality...a key to membership retention...more than greeters and juice!

We all enjoy going to a Rally and finding the "greeters" giving warm welcomes and dressed to the theme of the Rally. It is more pleasant when small cups of juice are given out, too. This always gives our metabolism a charge before we are instructed to venture further for parking.

The Chairman of the greeters should have a number on their team to alternate throughout the day. It is always helpful to have the scheduled time to suit everyone. Greeters have an important role of being sincerely friendly toward everyone arriving. Dressing to theme of the rally or in a chic manner is necessary for the image of your Unit...remember, it is often the first meeting which leaves a lasting impression! It's important to have only one person talk to the Caravanner at a time. Check the preregistration and greet them by their first names. Be sure to have an International Directory to help identify visitors/members who have not registered. Give simple directions to their parking area. Some Units use two or three portable C.B.'s to communicate between greeters and the parking chairman.

The Parking Committee is of equal importance as the greeters for a very welcome arrival. Some members are tired and/or edgy from their travels. Smile and take them very easy. Most members will cooperate with guidance to park. A few, you can soon spot!...are unhappy about their intended spot. Move them...let them wait, until you have a spot they will be willing to park in! A good practice for the Parking Chairman is to reserve several spaces close to the activities for the following: handicap, unregistered guests, first timers, for Region and International Officers.

The Hospitality Committee begins when the caravanners register. It requires several willing members to greet the first timers, new members and visitors. This Committee can help make them feel comfortable by taking them under their "wing". Do they have an open "y" and other necessities for being parked at the Rally? Do they need a map of the area? What are their interests? Invite them to sit with you at the Rally for meals and meetings. Invite them when you plan to eat out with friends. Introduce them to the other members. Be sure they have a name tag of some kind. Different colored ribbons are nice to identify these folks, too. Teach the first timers about "time"...10-20 minutes early! Make a list of the things you remember the first time you attended a Rally...and then share these ideas with your committee.

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Consider creating Unit skits about greeters, parkers and hospitality in good humor to highlight special happenings in your unit!

While we have experienced many of these good and proven methods at rallies, this article is intended to be a cog in the "wheel of retention"!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Unit Management Idea # 135
Title: Unit Officers and Communications
Submitted by: Barbara Ranck, South Florida Unit, July 1992

It is probably a good time to address the subject of "Officer Communications."

There are several words that need defined: Attitude is a manner, feeling, etc., toward a person or thing, posture of the body expressive of an action, emotion, etc. Communication is defined as interchange of thoughts or information, something imparted or transmitted, a message, letter, etc. To lead is to go before or with to show the way, to influence or induce, to go at the head of or in advance of, to have the advantage over, to act as leader of, to act as leader of, to act as a guide, to go first. Service - to work or perform for a group, assistance given to someone, a department of government that serves the public, to work or go through a term of service.

The ultimate health of a Unit can be measured by the level of communication it has in its newsletter, by its officers, and by how well the President communicates with the Unit members.

Some Unit Presidents share with the Unit Vice Presidents, copies of all the communication they receive from the Region and International Headquarters at Jackson Center. Many Units have copies of the Blue Book for each member of the Unit Executive Board including the Trustees/Directors. The President and/or Secretary send out the agenda at least two weeks prior to their Board Meeting. Many Presidents use the Unit Executive Board to make most of the Unit decisions. This tends to create a real team spirit.

Many Presidents make a real effort to meet with the Unit members on a one to one basis so they are open to communication and friendship.

The Unit newsletter is the "life blood" of a Unit. The President's column can set the tone for information and communication. Consider the important tool the Unit Directory can be. It should contain the following information: table of contents, current Unit Officers, Region President and International President, Past Presidents, rally and caravan schedules, the Rally Chairmen and Hosts (if applicable), list of the members with their addresses and telephone numbers, Unit Constitution and By-laws, any Policy and procedures, the Wally Byam Creed, the current year and next year's calendars, a page for notes. It is good to have a picture of the current officers in the directory.

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Often the Unit President represents the Unit as a Delegate at the International Rally. It is very important that the agenda items sent to them from Headquarters be presented to the members as sent. When these items are paraphrased in newsletters without the pros and con it becomes less than complete communication with the membership. As a Delegate, you will be required to vote on the agenda items based on the decision of your Unit. David Reed,

Executive Secretary, is a phone call away or send a letter, if you have any questions concerning the agenda items or any other information you need.

Best wishes to all the New Officers. Remember that communication is speaking, writing and sometimes most important of all, LISTENING! Good luck!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: WBCCI Traditions Idea #136
Title: "What's an IBT?"
Submitted by: Barbara Ranck, South Florida Unit, July 1992

It seems time to deal with some of the questions asked by WBCCI members concerning the IBT.

Q. What's an IBT, you asked?

A. The International Board of Trustees.

Q. Who are they?

A. The elected officers...International President, International 1st Vice President, International 2nd Vice President, International 3rd Vice President, International Recording Secretary, International Treasurer, Immediate Past International President and the Region Presidents of Region 1-12 and the Chief Executive Officer of Airstream, Inc. who is a non voting member.

Q. What is the Executive Committee?

A. The International President, International 1st Vice President, International 2nd Vice President, International 3rd Vice President, International Recording Secretary, International Treasurer, and Immediate International Past President.

Q. Who makes up the Rally Committee?

A. The International President, International 1st Vice President, International 2nd Vice President, International 3rd Vice President, International Recording Secretary, and International Treasurer.

There are three major areas of responsibility.

Part 1: The IBT is elected once a year. One half of the Region Presidents change every year - odd numbers one year and even numbers the next year.

Part 1a: The Standing Committees play an important part in the IBT meetings.

These Committees include: Blue Beret, Budget, Caravan, Constitution and Bylaws, Ethic and Grievance, Family and Youth, Historian, International Rally 1992, International Rally Site 1993, International Relations, Legislative, Lifetime Membership Trust Fund, Long Range Planning, Membership, Public Relations, Rally Promotions, Special Events, WBCCI Study. Their committee reports are given at every meeting. If action is required on their report, the Committee Chairman needs a member of the IBT to present a motion for Board action. The Standing Committee Chairmen are chosen by the International President and approved by the Executive Committee.

Part 2: The Executive Committee has general supervision of the affairs of the Club between meetings of the IBT. The Committee is subject to the orders of the IBT. It is responsible for the preparation of the Club's annual budget to be submitted for IBT action.

Part 2a: The Rally Committee plans and supervises the annual International Rally. (See President Shull's message on Page 2 of the September, 1991 and future issues of the "Blue Beret").

Part 3: The IBT usually meets three times a year, In June, July 5 and in January or February. Every meeting is preceded by a Seminar. The standing committees give their reports and the discussion is open to every WBCCI member. The Region Officers also present motions which their Unit Presidents have given them. Any voting member of the IBT can make a motion. The only time a President votes is when there is a tie vote. After a motion is made, seconded and the President has stated the motion, the rationale is given by the motion maker. The rationale is the "marketing tool" to sell the motion! The IBT can change the International Bylaws and the Unit Delegates can change the International Constitution. This is the same as the Unit procedure. Robert's Rule of Order is used for procedure and the "Blue Book" is the governing document.

For every item there can be pros and cons. The refining of all issues is done during the Seminars, so that the IBT meetings proceed in a rapid manner with less discussion. Many items presented at each meeting often deal with the updating and refining of the "Blue Book". The IBT members are dedicated, hard working and strive to improve WBCCI for the good of all...as they see it. It is democracy in action!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Unit Management Idea # 137
Title: Cliques and Chairman
Submitted by: Barbara Ranck, South Florida Unit, July 1992

We all know club cliques are necessary and can be good. A fact of life in many social structures. A good example is a kitchen crew who are productive workers preparing the food in an attractive, timely way to serve the group. The word "clique" tends to have a negative connotation, especially when one feels outside of that group! If you happen to be in a comfortable "clique" in your Unit....consider being a Valentine by creating openings and include others! Meeting and including new members/friends can enrich your life and theirs, too!

Rallies and Caravans require members, committee members, chairmen and officers. All these positions are a tribute to the successful happenings. One of the strong positive procedures of WBCCI is the fact that Presidents usually serve a one year term. However, some chairmen serve many years. These chairmen do an excellent job, but may have themselves "locked in". This is their life in the Club. Most members take this longevity for granted. While some wish they could still work, but let others share the joys and responsibility of being chairman. Have you ever thought about the ultimate time a chairman should serve? Consider three years....one year to learn, second year to refine skills and third year to breeze through while training others. There tends to be a trend in all organizations/groups chairmen with lengthy tenures, to collectively become entrenched in a bureaucracy. This may not be a negative, but it may tend to inhibit the officers who are new every year. Re-cycling committee chairmen may be a strong method toward membership retention, increase interest and create new ideas. This could give every member an opportunity to become involved.

Personal involvement as members helps all of us enjoy friendships, increases our learning skills and makes every meeting a happy reunion. Our goal should be to make new friends at every event.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 138
Title: Opening Ceremonies and Protocol
Submitted by: Barbara Ranck, South Florida Unit, July 1992

Many Units have Opening Ceremonies at every Rally. This sets a fine standard for members, visitors and new members. Of course, the ultimate Opening Ceremony is held at the International Rally. It is always an impressive sight to hear and see the elected officers present their Units, Regions with their respective flags and International Officers. When everyone has been introduced, we all stand and salute the flags of Mexico, Canada and the United States as they are raised above the stage and their anthems are sung. You just can't help having a tight throat and feeling very proud to be a member of WBCCI!

If your Unit hosts a National or Special Events Rally, please consider the value of Opening Ceremonies and Protocol introductions. Most of these Rallies, host members from many States and Provinces, sing the visiting Countries' anthems, have the pledge to "my country" and give an invocation. These ceremonies are equally impressive in rustic settings and/or nice buildings with stages.

Have you struggled with the proper procedure to introduce the current and past elected officers attending your Rally? These diligent working members are not better than their fellow members, but are being honored for the office they hold. A suggested procedure...

PROTOCOL INTRODUCTIONS

Dignitaries (first or last - i.e. Mayor, introduce first)
Current International Officers
Current Region Presidents
Past International Officers - Presidents, Recording Secretaries, Treasurers
Past Region Presidents
Current Region Officers - 1st, 2nd Vice Presidents
Current Visiting Unit Presidents
Current International Standing Committee Chairmen (Optional placement)
Past Unit Presidents
Current Unit Officers
Visitors - Non members
Dignitaries (last - i.e. Chamber of Commerce, etc.)

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Please note spouses are to be introduced along with the officer, and of course, it is polite to introduce an escort if there is one present. This Protocol format can also be used in Parking Protocol procedure. It is important to do your homework and check your registration list at the Rally. When you are introducing there are three items you should always do: write it down, all down!...introduce your spouse if applicable...ask if you have missed anyone.

This listed procedure has been "certified" by current and past "Protocol experts"!

P.S. You may put the audience to sleep when you tell them to hold their applause! Try one clap for each introduction! A sure guarantee to keep an alert audience and it's fun! This can be a great relief for those introduced, when they don't have to sort out their clap which was held until the end!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: WBCCI Traditions
Title: The Joys of Serving
Submitted by: Barbara Ranck, South Florida Unit, July 1992

Idea #139

It seems timely to discuss "The Joys of Serving"! The Unit Nominating Committees are out on their yearly search...and just maybe, scratching their head about the challenge of filling each position.

A list of "Joys of Serving" come to mind:

- a way of giving back and an honor
- meeting new people
- an opportunity to share creative ideas
- dressing up and to theme
- experience of setting up events
- arranging for new and different locations for events
- learning more about the workings of WBCCI
- the joy of traveling
- meeting and sharing with your counterpart Officer in other Units
- visiting and learning from other Units and Regions
- renewing old friendships
- it is fulfilling
- rewarding
- great fun
- trying to fulfill the wishes of the group
- sitting in the front row and being chosen by the visiting entertainer
- dealing with suggestions
- your new badge and flag
- trying to convince everyone you are the same person but with a title
- appreciating the value of the counsel from the past Officers
- representing your Unit as a Delegate
- carrying the Unit Flag
- working together with the Unit Executive Board for the good of all
- learning to know the old and new Unit members better
- choosing Chairmen with the best ability
- it is healthy to be involved for personal growth
- your efforts are appreciated

With all these reasons and more, surely you will consider the Nominating Committees considerations when they ask you to serve. WBCCI is truly a volunteering, hard working and fun Club. You are needed to take your turn to share your time and talents.

The classic thing to do is serve with a smile! After it's all over you will realize the "JOY AND SATISFACTION OF HAVING SERVED"!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Trailer Living Hints Idea #140
Title: Standing in Line
Submitted by: Barbara Ranck, South Florida Unit, July 1992

Recently, while I lined up to exit a boat, a seasoned Caravanner, standing nearby, suggested a column in regard to "waiting in line." The following are several "waiting in line" happenings that Caravanners deal with:

- getting parked
- registration lines
- meals
- getting the best seats for a program or bus
- etc.

Our local Post Office has "Standing in Line" by Phyllis A. Muzeroll, posted on the wall--

STANDING IN LINE

Whenever people in London need to stand in line to wait for a bus, they are politely instructed by signs to "queue up in orderly fashion." In the Soviet Union, people wait in line for five or six hours every day just to purchase basic food supplies.

Here we grumble when we have to stop for a red light and complain when the express lane at the grocery store is closed. We've all heard "horror" stories of people pushing and shoving when the country's more fashionable department stores hold their annual bargain days...and how about those lines at the Post Office a week before Christmas?

Whenever I am stuck in line these days, I remember a story I heard last year about the starving people in Ethiopia.

For what must have seemed an endless march to death, they would file into the aid camps by the thousands. Many would die along the way, their bodies rendered too weak by devastating malnutrition.

Although the crowds outnumbered available aid, the people neither trampled nor pushed in the rush for food. They waited their turn with quiet dignity, lined up in orderly fashion.

Frustration is a natural part of life, but surely we can use our energies doing something productive instead of getting angry.

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Whether we are waiting to go to confession, caught in traffic, or lined up at the bank, we too can wait with quiet dignity by using this time to:

- Offer up an extra prayer for a special intention.
- Make a mental list of "Things to Do Today."
- Do some brain-teasing exercises.
- Think of a category like flowers or cities and come up with a word for each letter of the alphabet.
- Be thankful to be waiting to buy groceries instead of lining up for a cup of grain.

And if this whole idea doesn't strike you as urgent, recall the words of Franz Kafka: "Because of impatience we were driven out of Paradise; because of impatience we cannot return."

You might also consider: letting the folks in the back of the bus get off first; waiting for the next bus after the program and be first in line; FHB at the next pot luck..."family hold back" so everyone gets a taste; visit with the people in line around you; enjoy a few moments of quiet time; make a mental game out of lines...try to guess which one will be the best; etc.

We hope this will help our "line etiquette!" Well-mannered people usually continue to respect their fellow travelers, no matter what the situation.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAM CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Unit Management
Title: Suggestions
Submitted by: Barbara Ranck, South Florida Unit, July 1992

Idea # 141

Speaking of Suggestions...perhaps every Rally and Caravan should have a "Suggestion Box". Suggestions are very helpful especially when someone takes the time to write and sign them. A suggestion is something one brings up for consideration or possible action.

Suggestions are appreciated. One in particular has to do with dressing appropriately...especially when wearing our WBCCI badge! Just couldn't expand on that great suggestion...sooo...enough said!

It is always helpful to know what went wrong and suggestions for improvement. Have you ever heard someone criticize the evening program? Usually my thought range from agreement!...to wondering if they have ever planned a program!...to thinking positive on a suggested program for the future!

Suggestions can be the substance of change. Consider the best positive way to accomplish change by addressing the following: the Chairman responsible, Unit President, Region President, International Rally Committee, International President, etc. Within a Unit, your suggestions can be directed to the Chairman or the Unit President. The Region President, as a member of the International Board of Trustees can bring Unit and Region concerns, suggestions in the forms of motions to the June, July and Mid Winter Board Meetings. The International Rally suggestions need to go to the Rally Committee prior to July 5 for the next year. The current International President can receive suggestions...because we may feel...the "buck stops" there...but he/she can only do so much depending on the suggestion!

The bottom line...if you are interested in change...there are proper ways and channels to use to achieve them. Go for it!!

A suggestion for you to consider...write a thank you note to the volunteer leadership after every Rally and Caravan you participate in. It will be your thoughtful gift to them for their hard work and efforts. The bonus for you will be, feeling good for taking the time to say thank you!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning
Title: Bring a Kid Rally
Submitted by: Central Maryland Unit, July 2, 1992

Idea # 142

Upon arrival, each child was given an over-sized wooden lollipop with her or his name on it. The lollipops served as a souvenir of the rally but more importantly, when placed in front of a trailer, it provided an easy way for each child to find their trailer.

In the late afternoon, the hosts conducted some "competitive" games and the winners were acknowledged that evening and awarded a prize. After supper everyone gathered in the pavilion and the children were allowed to make their own ice cream sundae. When it got dark the children took flashlights and searched for lollipops that had been scattered in a large, grassy field.

The next morning a pancake breakfast was served. Most of the remaining part of the morning was spent playing supervised games, painting faces, playing on the campground's play equipment and, for those who wanted to, swimming in the pool. After lunch, the kids went on a scavenger hunt through the campground and appropriate prizes were given to the winners. Before dinner everyone gathered in the pavilion and enjoyed the pleasant interaction with the children. The Sloppy Joe dinner that followed was enjoyed by all. When it got dark, a VCR was set up and the group got to watch "The Lady and the Tramp".

The following morning a light breakfast was served, followed by an out-of-doors worship service that was geared to the level of the children.

An unexpected activity was provided by one of the members who had auctioneer experience. The children were allowed to bid on the "goodies" left over from the rally using imaginary money. Some of the prices that items went for were astronomical!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 143
Title: Rally Themes
Submitted by: Northern Virginia Unit, January 5, 1992

RALLY IDEA:

Conduct a rally in association with the "Take Pride In America" Volunteer Service Program.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

The "Take Pride In America" (TPIA) is a national public awareness campaign that encourages everyone to take responsibility for, and take pride in, our nation's natural, historic, and cultural resources. Individuals and organizations can undertake projects which answer needs in their local communities and regions. The scope of the projects are as varied as your imagination:

*Planting trees *Creating wildlife habitats *Cleaning up parks, campgrounds, lakes, rivers, beaches, trails, and roadways *Preparing forms, reports and otherwise assisting in office work *Painting *Sharpening tools, etc.

EXAMPLES OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA UNIT TPIA ACTIVITIES:

Three TPIA rallies have been conducted in Virginia in cooperation with the U.S. National Park Service: Humpback Rock Visitor Center Area off the Blue Ridge Parkway, the Big Meadows Area on Skyline Drive and the Appalachian Trail, and the George Washington Birthplace Visitor Center.

RESULTS:

*Increase public awareness and appreciation for the WBCCI and your Unit. The National Park Service and the TPIA Program have been most appreciative. The Northern Virginia Unit received a 1st Place award for the State of Virginia, and an Honorable Mention Award from the Department of the Interior which was recognized at the TPIA ceremony on the east lawn of the White House.

*Bonds your membership in pride for useful work requiring team work, skills, physical labor, and leadership.

*Encourages the involvement of others in caring for our environment through witnessing our activities.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

*U.S. Department of Interior, Take Pride In America, Box USA, Washington, DC 20240

*Charles A. Gregory, WBCCI# 1986, 8901 Parliament Dr., Springfield, VA 22151 (703) 978-0496

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods
Title: Pie Contest
Submitted by: Indiana Dunes Unit, Region 5, (no member name)
International Rally 1992

Idea # 144

1. M.L. Let's all bake a pie for a pie contest.

First we will advertise - posters is one way (enter Ray and Bill with posters, followed by Evelyn and Lois (hats-aprons) with cart containing flour, rolling pin, pie plates, flour sifter, and two pies - one baked good and one baked a little too brown).

All four leave, but leave two pies on the table, one baked o.k. and one baked too long. I plan to have them baked and frozen so they will be easier to handle.

2. M.L.

Each contestant is given a number and they fill out a card as to kind of pie and list of ingredients. Card will have the same number as you give the contestant.

3. M.L.

Get two or three judges. Best if you can get someone knowledgeable about foods, especially baking.

(As above four leave, two judges enter (Pat-Steve) with chart for judging and two makers.) Could have a third person carry the chart and makers. Judge pies and mark except for taste. As two judges leave, Jim and Glen enter and eat a piece of pie and go to chart and mark for taste.

4. M.L.

After judging pies, they may be used for dessert for a potluck or you could have pie tasting or each take home. Decide all of this at the beginning of contest.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning
Title: Rally Theme "Everyday A Holiday"
Submitted by: Missouri Delta Unit, 1992

Idea # 145

Purpose of this Rally was to celebrate several holidays of the year.

First evening we celebrated July 4th by having a BBQ picnic, followed later by a campfire with patriotic music, fireworks and S'mores.

Christmas was celebrated at breakfast the next morning. We had a decorated musical Christmas tree playing Carols, a small gift for each trailer, a small pinecone decorated tree on each table given away as door prizes, and we sang a Carol followed by a poem.

Our Birthday party was at lunch time, our dessert was a cake celebrating everyone's birthday. We played lawn games of Bocce Ball and horseshoes. (You could have party hats, etc.)

Easter Egg Hunt - While members were playing lawn games, two people hid cellophane and foil covered eggs for all to find. Prizes were given to winners.

Thanksgiving was celebrated at dinner with a smoked turkey furnished from Rally fee, vegetable and salad and dessert (dishes brought by ladies). We dressed in old fashioned clothes. We had a devotion on Thanksgiving by visiting Pastor.

Valentine party was that evening. Each trailer made a valentine to exchange and we did this by putting numbers on them and then drew numbers to match. We also played a game "Farmer's Love Letter" and sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

New Year's was next around the campfire. We made resolutions and threw them in the fire. We then sang "Auld Lang Syne".

Sunday we celebrated Easter with breakfast of sweet rolls and coffee.

Since it was Father's Day our church service was on the "Lord's Prayer". "Our Father Which Art in Heaven".

Easter lunch we brought a covered dish to share with the ham purchased with our Rally fee.

Some said this was the best Rally we had ever had and we got a standing ovation for it.

This idea could be extended to include more and used for a Region Rally.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning
Title: Doggone Good Dog--Wood Rally
Submitted by: West Texas Unit, January 1992

Idea # 146

Having a Dog--Wood (Trail) Rally hounded us, so we snooped out a sight in Ft. Stockton, TX. This was done with the belief that if you are given mesquite trees, plant them in a bucket, adorn them with hot-glued tissue paper dogwood blooms--Voila--the dogwoods in West Texas are in bloom--just in time for the rally.

Lead the members to the trail with signs and streamers as they enter the rally site.

Put a puppylove tree on the door of the rec hall with the names and trailer numbers announcing the new arrivals. Decorate the tables with brown paper dogbones and add dogwood blooms. Serve hotdogs (or hushpuppies) and have plenty of Puppy Chow for snack time. (Recipe below) Have members display their favorite wood carving or piece of wood.

Now that the theme is in order, the dog races will be a howl. Mark a 4-lane track, then squares for distance markers. Men wear paper dog ears: (1. Peek-a-Knees; 2. New Yorkie; 3. Hot Dog; 4. Bee Gull; with appropriate art work). Use large fluffy dice to run the race and side bets do happen as the audience gets into it. Have each racer hold a real dog on a leash with him--is you can keep them all on the track. After the dog ear races, put the real dogs on the starting line--turn them loose to find their owner at the end of the lanes. A good laugh and a real mixer for Saturday morning fun.

Puppy Chow Recipe: Melt 1 stick margarine, 1/2 c. peanutbutter and 1 c. chocolate chips. Pour over 9 cups Chex cereal. Stir till coated. Put 1 c. powdered sugar in large paper bag, add Chex and another c. powdered sugar. Shake well. Store in airtight container. (Loosen your belt before eating)

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning
Title: Valentine Rally
Submitted by: Washington Unit, March 31, 1992

Idea # 147

In February 1990, J. Peter and Shirley Jacques hosted the Washington Unit's Valentine Rally during the period February 8-11. They adopted the American Heart Association's theme--"February is the Month for Hearts--Make Yours a Healthy One"---and planned the program around that theme.

All of the food served at the rally was heart-healthy. Friday morning's breakfast consisted of raisin bran muffins and orange juice prepared and served by members of the unit's Health Club. Chicken vegetable soup and crackers were served at the noon meal. Popcorn was available during the movie that evening. On Saturday morning, our members enjoyed oatmeal, English muffins, and a fruit cup. For the evening potluck dinner, the unit furnished spaghetti (the sauce was made with ground chicken instead of beef) and members were asked to bring either a tossed green salad, a fruit bowl, French bread and margarine, a selection of salad dressings, or dessert, all heart-healthy, of course. Everyone was enthusiastic about the food served; the favorable response was tremendous.

For a craft project, the ladies applied hearts on a white sweatshirt and proudly wore them at the Saturday evening program. Sweetheart pictures were taken, using a large heart frame, appropriately decorated, which was constructed by members of the unit.

The blood pressure clinic was manned throughout the rally by unit members who are retired nurses.

Friday's program featured some excellent guest speakers. The American Heart Association was represented by Don A. Rogers, M.D., who spoke on "Dietary Guidelines for Lowering Your Risk for Heart Disease." The American Heart Association also provided the unit with posters, brochures, recipes, and handouts for use at the rally. Dale L. Gilsdorf, Ph.D., and Stephen C. Albrecht, M.D., presented an hour and a half program on "Humor Relieves Stress," which involved audience participation. Jill Floberg, owner of a local physical therapy service, talked about "Fitness After 50" and showed us some excellent and safe exercises for senior citizens. It should be noted that the Jacques discovered these professional speakers through articles in the local newspaper, and these individuals provided their services at no charge to our club. On Saturday morning, two members of our unit, one a retired dietician and the other a cancer survivor, presented a program entitled "Get Smart About Nutrition."

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Judge Kip Stiliz, who is in charge of the American Heart Association's Guest Speaker Program for our area, attended our church service on Sunday morning and the offering of \$133.00 was contributed to the American Heart Association. The rally ended with a wonderful brunch at the Fort Lewis Officers' Club, attended by 95 members.

Planning for this rally began in September and some extra effort was required to insure its success. The many compliments received from the 181 people (95 trailers) attending this rally made it all worthwhile. Several 30-year plus members told us it was the best rally they had ever attended. We even received a congratulatory note from one of our snowbirds in California who said, "We've heard nothing but the highest tribute to you and the Valentine Rally. 'Twas such a great idea to stress a healthy heart."

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Games
Title: Very Senior, No Stress, Olympic Games
Submitted by: Arizona Unit, June 1992

Idea # 148

Since this is an Olympic year, the Arizona Unit held a Very Senior, No Stress Olympic Games at their March rally at Quartzsite, Arizona. This was a bare bones rally held in the open desert.

Each individual was given an individual score card and points were awarded for participation in the various games. The winners in each game category were awarded prizes. Games included were:

1. Hula Bowl - team play - hilarious, relay race
2. Horse Race - stick horses, dice throw, betting on horses
3. Miniature Golf - home-made desert "golf course", different club used on each hole
4. Hole-in-One putting contest - miniature golf
5. Golf chipping contest into fish net
6. Holey Board
7. Bocce Ball - team play
8. Horse Shoes
9. Rock Putt

Guessing games - beans in a jar etc.

The Olympics ran from 9:00 to 3:00 and we had good participation. About 60 people at the rally.

Details are available from: Ray Seltzer, 13010 S. 42nd St., Phoenix, AZ 85044.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning/Youth Idea # 149
Title: Items for Including Young Families
Submitted by: Linda G. Amme
Youth and Family Standing Committee Chairman

Please share these ideas to assist in rally planning both at the Unit and Region level.

Plan rallies to cover full weekend with main activities occurring on Saturday and Sunday. Have something on Friday night to greet the working families.

Plan rallies around local activities such as State Fairs, special events such as pumpkin, strawberry, harvesting festivals. Other suggestions might include special celebrations. Is there a special historical area in your region? Plan a mystery trip.

Plan theme rallies such as "hobo rally", gypsy rally. Clothing, food, crafts, etc. would be based on the theme.

Plan activities such as scavenger hunts, treasure hunts.

Have a youth rally where the youth help to plan the rally and food is kept simple such as a hot dog roast, make homemade ice cream, have a campfire with campfire stories and marshmallow roasts. Make a pot a stew where everyone brings something such as a vegetable, meat, etc. which are then cleaned and prepared for the pot. The stew is cooked most of the day and "watched" by different crews. Have cereal and milk for breakfast.

Have a "road rally", a "bike rally", a mystery trip. Have a canoe trip.

Plan an obstacle course, a fitness walk or run, a weekend physical fitness rally. Have an "Olympics Rally"!

Plan rallies in state parks where there are trails to explore, fishing tournaments.

Find areas of interest like Railroading Clubs, ethnic villages, and other areas to visit which do not cost money.

If the rally extends several days, have different kitty fees to reflect the days attended. Give discounts or free admission to children. Help out the younger families so that they can afford the rally.

Have rallies where the entire weekend is a "flea market", a craft festival, an ethnic food festival. These do not cost much but lend much to interacting, fun, sharing. Give your older members an opportunity to teach a craft or specialty to a younger person.

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Plan a rally with "know your members" as the theme. Have baby pictures, nicknames, CB handles, and other clues about each person attending the rally. Let the mystery ID begin. Direct questions may not be asked. Show old films of some of the older rallies and see who can identify the members.

Include youth divisions in all activities. Don't be afraid to get wet with water balloons, pool parties.

Basically these ideas are simple and easy. They lend themselves to much fun, with little expense and appeal to all.

The inclusion of young families must be encouraged as these couples become the future members to keep YOUR unit going.

These are just a few of the ideas which will be shared with you. Within these few items are enough rallies for one a month for two to three years. Let your imaginations roam and the more excitement you generate as you plan, the more alive your units will become. **WE ARE NOT AN AIRSTREAM RETIREMENT CLUB. WE ARE A CLUB OF AIRSTREAM OWNERS.**

Please contact me if you find other ideas which have worked in your Region. Contact me if you have questions or need more information about these ideas. The more conversations we have, the greater the opportunity to get back to the fun and fellowship within the units which is not enjoyed by those who travel on caravans.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning
Title: Anniversary Celebration
Submitted By: Dorothy Sampson, Central Florida Unit

Idea # 150

This program should take place in the month of your unit's beginning. Its purpose is to recognize past presidents.

Hang crepe paper streamers from the ceiling to a table using one color for each year. If your unit has been in existence for many years the colors may be repeated. On the table you need a board with holes drilled to fit the candles. It may be painted or use natural wood with the bark on it. You may choose to use regular candle holders. You need one candle for each President.

Use your History Books to gather information about each president and happenings during their term of office.

On the night of celebration give each member a crepe paper bow in the color of the year they joined. If they are not sure of the year, they will probably remember who was president.

Begin the program by calling for the first president, and give some facts about him/her and their term of office. Ask those who were charter members to stand. You may also ask them for comments. These can come from them or you may have given them some prepared statements to use. Thank them and then ask the president to light his candle and present him/her with a computer made certificate of appreciation. Continue with all presidents in the same manner.

If any of the presidents are deceased, place a rose by their candle and then light the candle.

After all presidents have been recognized, ask the group to join you for the cutting of the anniversary cake and punch.

You may also wish to recognize other members of the unit for some outstanding job, or some funny happening that they were a part of. The more people you involve the better your program will be.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 151
Title: Geritol Olympics
Submitted By: Dorothy Ondrey, Florida Sun Coast Unit,

The entrance to the camp was lined with flags (American, Unit, etc.). Each unit was greeted by a hostess dressed in red, white and blue. They had two baskets....one for men and one for women which contained the name of the country they would represent. We arranged it so there were two men and two women per country....with a star on one to designate the captain of the team. For extra energy each person was given a small "pill like" bottle labeled "Old Age Pills". It contained colored candy such as M & M and other small ones to fill the color list. The directions were as follows....Gas - yellow; Constipation - green; Senility - brown; Arthritis - tan; Deafness - orange; Wrinkles - red; Bad Breath - white; Memory Loss - one of each.

The evening gathering opened with music from "Chariots of Fire" announcing the arrival of the torch bearer. He ran in wearing shorts and a circle of greenery on his head....carrying sparklers. He ran to the stage, mounted a small ladder that held a metal disk filled with sand with a big candle in the center. Cheers!!!!!!

Everyone was welcomed and the rules of the games were explained. Then the people of individual countries (they were told to wear the country tag the whole time) met to see who the other people were on their team. It was a great mixer.

In the morning each country team (guided by the captain) went from one game to the next. The team score for each event was turned in to a large central score board for everyone to see the progress. The games were.....Discus - a paper plate tossed to various distances; javelin - throw a straw with a wood dowel in center; basketball - regular ball and hoop at a short distance; golf putting; bicc; horseshoes; holey board and Plinko (nails in rows on large board with score at bottom....tennis ball dropped from top that bounces around to finally land in a score). You can develop any game your group enjoys. We allowed anyone who might have a problem with one of these to designate a substitute for the event. The score was posted by country. We had planned 2 1/2 days to complete all events.

The closing ceremony was very formal. The presenters dressed in navy blazers, white shirts and red ties. A large tray was carried in with the bronze, silver and gold medals (paper coaster painted-glued on a wide red, white and blue ribbon). The officials entered to rousing marching music. The winning "countries" were brought on stage and the medals were placed around their necks....followed by loud applause.

The closing ceremony had the torch lighter enter again to music, and he doused the "Olympic flame".

It was a fun rally!!!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 152
Title: Think Hobo
Submitted by: Willis Bayley, South Florida Unit, Feb. 12, 1996

Our unit used this idea very successfully. Try it, you'll like it!

This is our first experience with a Hobo rally so we included a brief introduction with our rally announcement. In order to learn of the Hobo life style of yester years.....start thinking Hobo.

Please bring the following items:

- Bring clothing which you feel a Hobo would wear, don't forget the hat!
- Bring a coat hanger and a 20 oz. or larger tin can.
- Bring something old for the Hobo auction.

At registration caravanners received a bag to put their old items in for the Hobo auction. Each caravanner received his new Hobo identity badge for the duration of the rally. Some names were: Windy, Sweetie, Lefty, Side Track, Out Cast, Braker, etc.

Caravanners were encouraged to wear their Hobo clothing all throughout the rally. Men were not to shave---shavers were fined \$1.

Rally activities included:

- Railroad slide show presented by a member of the Railroad Museum staff.
- Car rally to the Gold Coast Railroad Museum and a train ride.
- Preparation of the Billy Can (the Hobo's dinner bucket).
- Hobo parade and costume contest.
- Hard times story hour--our experiences of the 30's and 40's.
- 'Hobo Stew' dinner.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 153
Title: Combine a Rally with a Unit Caravan
Submitted by: Bob Bennett, Piedmont NC Unit, Feb. 16, 1996

Our unit used this idea very successfully. Try it, you'll like it!

"Combine a Rally With a Unit Caravan"

Pick a couple of Scenic or Historic locations in your area and take a week to see them--take some friends with you and you have a caravan. Use the Kitty method to share the expense and the Club Caravan Handbook (from Headquarters) will give good advice and guidance.

Spring and Fall are great times. Use Fairgrounds and State or Federal Parks without full hookups when the weather does not require air conditioning.

Schedule no more than three stops in a week long Caravan--two is better.

Travel no more than 200 miles on a move day--100 or so is better. These are local caravans. Stop and enjoy your local area.

Get a guide for historic, scenic or other sites. Walking tours are interesting with a guide or carpool tours with a guide giving the tour over the 'C.B.'

Feed your caravanners. Try local specialties at festivals, local restaurants or church suppers. Caravan cookouts produce excellent fare, also.

These excerpts are from the enclosed "Unit Rally Ideas".

Our Unit is going on such a Caravan after our April Rally.

It is a "Mystery Caravan" with a secret itinerary. This has stimulated interest and curiosity, as well as adding to the fun.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 154
Title: Combine Rally with a Mini-Caravan
Submitted by: Jack Chew, South Florida Unit, Feb. 20, 1996

Our unit used this idea very successfully. Try it, you'll like it!

Try combining a rally with a mini-caravan--have two or even three stops with activities planned at each.

Major outlet malls (we used Sawgrass Mills in Fort Lauderdale) have acres of unused parking. Get permission to use an outlying section for two or even three nights. Most malls will supply goodie bags and discount books for large groups.

If you do a combination rally/caravan with another unit be certain that the cooperating group has an equal share of the jobs. Breakfasts (2) at the mall stop are easy--just o. j., coffee, Danish on one day; and o. j., coffee, fresh fruit and cereal the second day. Carpool to local restaurants for evening meals.

The second stop (and any subsequent stops) should be no more than 150 miles (about 4 hours travel) and should be at a commercial campground or state park with hookups and dump facilities. Try to make this stop 3 nights with tours on the middle day (if appropriate). The schedule for this stop could include two evening programs and two evening meals (catered, cooked or at a restaurant), a hot breakfast, a cold breakfast and a driver's meeting.

Suggestions for evening programs:

1. Someone from the local historical society who can take 45 min. on the area.
2. If appropriate, someone from a nearby wildlife refuge, state or national park or other major attraction.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 155
Title: "Tunerville Rally"
Submitted by: Ellen McMillan, Florida Unit, March 7, 1996

Our unit used this idea very successfully. Try it, you'll like it!

The name was "Tunerville Rally", fun set to music. Our flyer included pictures of the kinds of music we'd be enjoying; country-western, circus, big band, sacred, and Hollywood musical extravaganzas. Folks were asked to be prepared to present a skit for an evening's entertainment, furnish a depression-war meatless casserole, tell an experience of the era, include board games, and bring items to sell at the Country Store.

At the rally, upon arrival, the attendees were given their rally booklet which included the program and instructions. At registration, Goody Bags containing ribbon and candy packets were handed out. Decorations consisted of green plants on the table, and banners. Appropriate taped music was played each day. Jig-saw puzzles depicting scenes suitable to the day were available.

Our first day was Hollywood Extravaganza Day. Instructions were to dress in casual party clothes for the evening program and bring the theater tickets which were in the Goody Bags for admittance, eat the red and white star candies, and wear the ribbon with the top hat for the men and flowers for the women. In the plants were top hats with canes and small corsages. A banner announced the day.

The dinner included baked chicken breasts with fruit chunks, baked potatoes, green beans almondine, molded salad, rolls, and cake.

After the opening ceremonies, the tickets were collected for the program. A video of "That's Entertainment" presented samples of MGM's great musicals. Refreshments were grape juice with ginger ale punch and cookies.

Instructions for Circus Day included eating the roasted peanuts provided in the packet, putting the balloon sticker on the ribbon, and dressing in the gayest, most outlandish clothes possible. The banner announced Circus Day, and the decorations in the plants were clown hats and balloons.

During the morning "routabout" time, the clowns watched a video of sports bloopers while the clownettes had a craft session. The ladies made for themselves necklaces of wooden beads covered with western hanky material, and for the men, bolos of leather thongs and the wooden beads. They were to be worn for the country-western day and could be used for the Rapid City International Rally.

During the afternoon, a midway was set up. A variety of corny games of skill were played, and popcorn was served. Circus band music filled the air.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

CATEGORY: Rally Planning

Idea # 156

Title: "Holidaze"

Submitted by: Ellen McMillan, Florida Unit, March 7, 1996

Our unit used this idea very successfully. Try it, you'll like it!

Our rally name and theme were "Holidaze", when every day is a holiday. Our flyer included the details of time, place, costs, etc., a registration slip, and pictures suggesting the five holidays we were to celebrate: 4th of July, Valentine's Day, Christmas, New Year's Day, and Easter. There was also a suggestion to "be prepared" with a favorite Christmas story or item, a white elephant Christmas gift per person, a 4th of July picnic dish to share, and colors to wear - red, green, blue, and white.

Upon arrival, each RV was given the rally booklet containing complete instructions for each holiday celebration and the schedule. At registration the participants were given a Goody Bag containing a packet of candies, and packet of ribbons with stickers and bells, Christmas wrapping paper with gift tags, and material concerning the local area.

New Year's Day included general parking and registration. The instructions were to dress in red, green, and/or white, to wear the ribbon with the party pooch sticker on it, and eat the red and white star candy. Decorations for the hall were a banner that wished folks a Happy New Year, and on the tables green plants in which blow-outs were fastened to wires to represent flowers. For our jig-saw puzzle enthusiasts, there was a new puzzle each day with a picture which depicted the holiday.

Four different couples were in charge of the holiday meals. For New Year's Day the menu was beef stew, tossed salad, bread, and bar-cake with topping.

After the opening exercises, the program was an educational quiz. Each person was given a trivia question to read concerning the kitchen and foods. After the group had the chance to answer, the correct information was read. The topics proved quite interesting. For example: Was the Baby Ruth candy bar named after Babe Ruth? Refreshments consisted of grape juice with ginger ale, and cheese and crackers.

Next was Christmas Day. Dress was red, white, and green; candies were small candy canes; and tiny brass bells tied with narrow red ribbon were to be pinned on the ribbon below the party pooch. The banner said "Merry Christmas!", and the decorations were commercial Christmas package bows glued back to back on wires to resemble flowers and replaced the blow-outs in the plants.

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After breakfast of cereal, rolls, bananas, and juice, Santa had a funshop for the men; videos of sports. Mrs. Santa Claus had a workshop for the ladies. Some made felt napkin rings, enough for everybody - pastel flowers for Easter and red and green poinsettias for the Christmas dinner. Others made, for all, flags out of brass pins and red, white and blue beads which were to be used for our 4th of July ribbon addition and could carry over to the Amherst rally.

For the afternoon program, folks told about their special Christmas memories or showed a special ornament. The menu for Christmas dinner included turkey, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, veggies, molded salad, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie with topping. The poinsettia rings were used with Christmas napkins making the tables very colorful.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 157
Title: "Lucky Dog"
Submitted by: Charles Blow, Big Bend Florida Unit, March 24, 1996

Our unit used this idea very successfully. Try it, you'll like it!

Subject: "Lucky Dog"

Each rally we have the names of those attending placed in a box. One name is drawn and that couple or single reigns as "LUCKY DOG" during the rally. They are given a small gift and a cute little wooden dog to place at their trailer. (Created by one of our talented members.) They receive many hugs, pats on the back, visits, goodies, first-in-line, and lots of attention all during the rally. At the end of the rally, "Lucky" watches over the equipment until the next rally. This is a lot of fun and exciting.

(Note: First time members name is "drawn"; all other times it is open to everyone present. Guard this secret!!!!)

This idea used by permission from Bill & Gail Hash of the Tidewater, VA Unit.

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!!!!!!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 158
Title: Big Bend Bad Band
Submitted by: Charles Blow, Big Bend Florida Unit, March 24, 1996

Our unit used this idea very successfully. Try it, you'll like it!

BIG BEND BAD BAND

in combination with our HOBO evening, complete with appropriate stews and costumes, we created our own activity and entertainment. Each members was given a musical "instrument" that included bells, tambourines, drums, sandpaper blocks, triangles, hollow sticks, maracas, a keyboard, a set of spoons, and a wooden train whistle that frequently is the sounding instrument for unit travel departures. The highlight of instruments, as well as the noisiest was a surprise trombone presented to a unit member's daughter, who had neither seen nor played the instrument for 30 years.

After a brief "warm-up", the musicians began their performance to the accompaniment of some pre-recorded RAG TIME JAZZ. The band was so good that they were invited to play for the "March of the HOBO Parade" led by the newly crowned King and Queen HOBO.

The advantages of this idea include full participation of those able and rich entertainment for those not able, as well as a live band for the parade.

The disadvantages include excessive laughter that prevents the musicians from being able to perform and the spoon player has the compelling urge to dance, thus making his pants fall down.

At this point, with HOBO stew properly digested, it is time to churn some ice cream and serve with dirty brownies. YUM!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 159
Title: Rally Activities
Submitted by: Doris Palmer, Florida Treasure Coast Unit, April 24, 1996

Although choosing different rally sites is very important, the activities during the rally time are vital to a rally's success. The following is a composite of several rallies presented as one rally.

The members are welcomed with a favor which represents the theme of the rally. For example, miniature kites made from plastic canvass for a kite rally, a key chain for the Keys rally.

The get-together on the first day of the rally is a heavy Hors D'oevres happy hour followed by soup made up of contributions of 2 cans of non-cream soup from each couple. Rolls complete the meal..

Evening entertainment on the first night is a non-slide show. This is done by setting up a projector with a couple blank slides. A descriptive script was prepared depicting memory scenes of previous rallies activities. (After audience confusion about the condition of the projector, they actually think they see pictures - if the narration was well prepared.)

The following day, instead of breakfast there is a light hero sandwich lunch which follows the business meeting.

The afternoon is used for late practice for the big event the following day. Evening is one of assorted games.

The third morning, after a traditional big WBCCI breakfast, the men and women are separated. Women make centerpieces for the annual holiday luncheon. The men have a "what if" session where the moderator presents situations that could happen with the vehicle on the road. This promotes lively and helpful discussion.

The afternoon is the kits flying contest where various prizes are awarded for most beautiful, staying aloft longest, highest, and a prize for the biggest disaster.

After a catered dinner prepared by the committee (or brought in) the evening entertainment is an auction of WRAPPED items brought by each member. After the item is auctioned, the recipient must open it to show what he/she received for the money spent.

Ice cream, or root beer floats, or make your own sundae are served each night and desserts are not served during the meals.

New folks are made to feel welcome by a buddy system and are invited to various Airstreams for a visit during the rally.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 160
Title: "Birthday Bash"
Submitted by: Dorothy M. Kalet & Bernie Carriker, Carolinas Unit

Our unit used this idea very successfully. Try it, you'll like it!

One of the most successful rallies which our Unit hosted was the "Birthday Bash" when we celebrated the 35th anniversary of the organization of our Unit.

The rally was held at a beautiful private campground, on a private lake, with a large recreation building.

Daily activities included special tours of the nearby historic town and other historic sites, dinner at a seafood restaurant, and shopping. On the evening of our party the rec hall was decorated with colorful streamers and lots of balloons which set a festive mood for the arrival of members.

Two of our "chefs" prepared their special barbecued chicken and "fixins". Everyone enjoyed a bountiful meal. For dessert our President served ice cream and a large cake which was topped with "35" candles.

Fun games such as Dumb Bridge and other card games were played and prizes were awarded. Those who chose not to play assembled around the roaring fire and enjoyed visiting or watching TV. The unusually cold weekend created work for the men to keep a supply of wood on hand. Unit scrapbooks were on display and helped us recall the fun times we have had over the years and to remember the people who founded the unit we now enjoy.

This rally was successful because it created good fellowship and created a sense of pride in being members of WBCCI.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 161
Title: Unusual Rally
Submitted by: Ruth Howes, Tampa Bay Florida Unit, April 16, 1996

Our unit used this idea very successfully. Try it, you'll like it!

Our Unit had a most unusual rally at a U. S. Air Force Base. Although we hadn't planned it that way, our rally coincided with the base's annual air show for added excitement and enjoyment of the caravanners in the 87 rigs that attended.

It's a rally YOUR Unit can plan, too, if:

- There is a U. S. Air Force, Army or Navy base in your area.
 - At least one member of your unit is a retired military person, preferably holding membership in the base. In other words, having the base sticker to get into the base and the names and offices of base officials as contacts needed to "pull it off." This military member is then listed as the sponsor of the rally.
- The base has a camping site for trailers.

The requirements for getting your Airstreams into the base are stringent, but they can be worked out for smooth entry and exit from the base.

We took advantage of the Air Show by chartering the base's shuttle buses to transport caravanners constantly all day back and forth the three miles to the Air Show.

Take advantage also of outdoors facilities such as golf course, miniature golf course, swimming pool or beach, boating, fishing, tennis or whatever is available. Some outdoor facilities such as golf courses require a military sponsor for each use.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Rally Planning Idea # 162
Title: Kids' Rally (Halloween)
Submitted by: Susan R. King, Eastern North Carolina Unit,
April 11, 1996

Our Unit uses this idea very successfully. Try it, you'll like it!

How to have a successful kids' rally: rely on the five P's....Planning, Promotion, Preparation, Participation, and Prizes. The Rally Host Committee for this event should be formed well in advance, to give them time to come up with lots of ideas, something for everyone, and the time to acquire needed supplies and volunteers.

Promotion begins as soon as the rally schedule is announced. It takes time to plan around the busy schedules of today's young people. Include reminders in your newsletters two and three months prior to the rally weekend. The newsletter immediately preceding the rally should include Halloween artwork and children, as subtle reminders to bring a child to the rally. Orange-colored newsletter paper can help get the juices flowing. And be sure, in the newsletter following the rally, to let those who didn't attend know what a great time they missed.

Ghosts and goblins swinging from the trees set the mood of the rally as people arrive. A prearranged dinner out on the first evening lessens the strain of arriving after school lets out on Friday. Find a place with a buffet, to offer something to each of those picky eaters. The dinner is followed by a hayride (provided by a nearby farmer with a tractor and wagon), and then an open fire marshmallow roast to keep adults and kids occupied and out of the trailers.

A Saturday hotdog roast is a good idea for any kids weekend, and it isn't much trouble if you buy ready-to-eat slaw and baked beans. On Saturday afternoon and evening there are contests to increase the fun and the participation. Appropriate contests include pumpkin-carving (have both kid and adult categories, and encourage creative designs); decorating the Airstreams, and of course costumes. You would be surprised at the adults and their costumes!

For Saturday supper, what with all the contests going on and all, it's best to have a covered-dish or similar everybody-bring-something type of meal. Stress bringing things that are easily prepared well in advance, so that the cooks aren't removed from the fun. And don't forget to recognize those cooks when the prizes are handed out Sunday morning!

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Organize the kids into judging teams for the pumpkin-carving and trailer-decorating contests, and team the younger ones with an older one. This gets everyone in on the action, and when you are part of the action you have more fun. There are several ways to judge the evening costume categories....just make it fun.

Don't forget to award prizes! Try to make sure that each participating child gets a prize for something....that's why you plan multiple categories. The best prize is that everyone has a great time and the children are eager to come again next year. It's never too soon to start teaching Wally's way of life.

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category:	Quantity Foods	Idea # 163
Title:	Biscuits on a Stick	
Submitted by:	Dale Webb	

Start with a stick, preferably an old broom-stick or dowel, approximately 3 feet long. Don't throw away those old aluminum lawn chairs. They make great cooking surfaces if you will cut up the round pieces of the chair into 8 or 10 inch lengths and attach one to each pole. Now you're ready to go shopping.

Buy one can of the cheapest canned biscuits you can find for each person. **DO NOT BUY BISCUITS THAT CONTAIN BUTTER.** It makes them too slick and they don't stay on the "stick."

Purchase PIONEER (NO-FAT) COUNTRY GRAVY MIX. You will need quite a few of the 2.75 oz. packets, as each packet makes only 2 cups of gravy. This is really great gravy and has ZERO fat. Just add water according to directions on the pack.

Purchase Jimmy Dean Country Sausage (according to the size of your hungry crowd). Crumble sausage in frying pan and brown. Drain grease, blot dry and add to gravy. Yummy!

Purchase Comstock cherry pie filling, lemon pie filling, strawberry preserves, peach or apricot preserves.

Purchase one spray can of PAM. Spray very lightly each of the cooking tubes only for the first biscuit that you cook. Do not spray for following biscuits.

Prepare a campfire or two and let the logs burn down to glowing embers, or use charcoal. Now you're ready to get a'cookin!

Open a can of biscuits and take one biscuit into your "clean" hands and roll it out between your hands like a snake. Now flatten this "snake" into one long, flat piece of dough. First step--cover the end of the aluminum tube with the dough and continue wrapping dough around tube, making sure that there are no gaps or holes in the dough. The object is to make a cone to hold the gravy and sausage--and after you have eaten about six or seven of these wonderful concoctions, you will want to fill a few of them with the pie filling or preserves for dessert.

Hold biscuit on the stick over the embers and turn slowly roasting it until it turns golden brown. Do not cook too fast or it will be "doughy" in the center.

Next, spoon that wonderful gravy and sausage into the biscuit after you have removed it from the stick.

SAVE SOME FOR ME!!

WALLY BYAM CARAVAN CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Category: Quantity Foods Idea # 164
Title: Shrimp Boil
Submitted by: Dale & Bettie Webb, Texas Unit, August 1, 1996

Our Unit used this idea very successfully. Try it--you'll like it!!!

The success or failure of a rally depends upon how much fun was had by all who attended, as well as how much total participation you were able to generate among the members of your Unit. Our members are still talking about our "Great Shrimp Boil Rally" and are constantly asking when we will have another one.

Several of our members have "Cajun Cookers." These are portable propane burners on a stand, on which a large boiler pot is used to cook the below listed ingredients:

SHRIMP BOIL

(Approximately 62 qt. water)

6-8 Tbs. Crab Boil	1/3 Lb. Unpeeled Shrimp Per Person
2-3 Tbs. Cayenne	New Potatoes in Jackets
2 Tbs. Oregano	Corn on Cob
10 Bay Leaves	1/4 Lb. Spicy Link Sausage Per Person (Turkey recommended)

After water comes to boil, add above seasonings.

Add to boiling water, new potatoes. (Cook 22 minutes.)

Add corn on cob (frozen ears just fine) 8 minutes after potatoes begin to boil. (Total cooking time for corn 14 minutes.)

Add sausage 8 minutes after sausage & corn begin to boil and cook 4-5 minutes.

When adding each of the above, begin timing when pot begins to boil.

Dump on newspaper and ENJOY!

Note: Believe it or not, none of the ingredients picked up a "fishy" taste, and the shrimp were absolutely heavenly! If anyone went away hungry, it was their own fault.