

BOY SCOUTS, 1,000 STRONG WILL ASSEMBLE IN TORRANCE MUNICIPAL PARK SATURDAY FOR BIG CIRCUS AND JAMBOREE

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be made by observation test and/or 100-yard dash.)

2. Fire by friction.
3. Fire by flint and steel.
4. String burning (one-boy teams).
5. Rope climbing.

Afternoon Program
F.—Picnic lunch: 12:30 to 2 p.m.

G.—Parade: 2:00 to 2:45 p.m.
1. March from Carson and Cabrillo sts. to Torrance blvd., then to Post st. to Torrance City Hall.
H.—30-ring Scout circus: 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

1. First Aid—Troop 241, Torrance—one patrol to demonstrate proper use of bandages for cuts and bruises on various parts of body. Patrol two to demonstrate use of tourniquets as applied to the various pressure points on the body, using the Scout neckerchief and Scout knife or wooden roll in Scout first aid kit. Patrol three to demonstrate use of Scout neckerchief in making slings—have some Scout show how to make a sling for himself without aid from any other Scout to simulate how he could do it if he broke an arm while on a hike alone, also how to use neckerchief to bandage feet in case of a sprained ankle. Patrol four to demonstrate use of splints and transportation of injured on stretcher made on the spot by use of Scout shirts, neckerchiefs and Scout staffs.

2. Bird Study—Troop 253, Gardena—have each patrol demonstrate some particular phase of the requirements for the bird study merit badge, also have one patrol have different types of bird nests, eggs, birds, if available, especially birds that closely resemble each other so as to explain to visitors how to distinguish them.

3. Fire Building—Troop 230, KeyStone—Patrol one to demonstrate fire by friction, patrol two to demonstrate fire by flint and steel, patrol three building fire for a water boiling contest.

4. Signaling—Troop 203, San Pedro—Patrol one, part on one side of field and other half on other side of field, to transmit four-word message that a visitor may wish to send to a friend across the field by use of Morse code. Patrol two, divided same as patrol one, to transmit any four-word message that a visitor wishes to send to a friend across the field, using semaphore. Patrol three, divided same as patrol one, to transmit any four-word message to a friend across the field by using Indian sign language.

5. Knot-tying—demonstration with large ropes—demonstrate use in seamanship—Sea Scout Ship 239S, San Pedro. Have crew work up a different type of knot-tying demonstration.

6. Cooking—Troop 208, San Pedro—(Types of fire and stoves or methods for Scout camp cooking, also demonstrating teamwork in patrol method of cooking.) Patrol one to demonstrate reflector type of cooking; patrol two, a different type; patrol three, a third type; patrol four, a fourth type.

7. Tent-pitching—Troop 198, Gardena—Patrol one, pitching of pup tents, two boys to a tent, demonstrate proper pitching of tent to keep it dry in case of rain (repeat procedure through out afternoon—might run a contest among the two-man crews for speed at 4 p.m.). Patrol two, demonstrate pitching of a headquarters tent for troop of officers, finished with cots, etc.; also demonstrate pitching a first aid tent to care for injuries, have large first aid kit, bottled water, couple of stretchers made with Scout shirts and Scout staffs, latter to be made up on the spot.

8. Pioneer—Troop 207, San Pedro—(Have model display on deck of miniature items.) Patrol one to demonstrate binding legs to build about a six-foot bridge, have legs cut and ready to bind on the scene. Patrol two to demonstrate building about five-foot signal tower, have legs already cut, so that it can be bound together on the spot. Patrol three to demonstrate building of a simple lean-to shelter by binding legs together, construct on spot.

9. Knot-tying, Boy Scout style—Troop 221, Lomita—Patrol one to demonstrate speedy tying of knots on a knot frame. Patrol two, tying knots without use of knot board, including all nine tenderfoot knots plus a few of the more fancy types. Also have a knot board made up with each knot labeled.

10. Woodwork and woodcarving—Troop 243, San Pedro—Patrol one to demonstrate projects listed for woodwork merit badge, as well as having some articles for exhibit. Patrol two to demonstrate technique of



ENTERTAINING 1,000 BOY SCOUTS . . . Left to right are Harry B. Lewis, vice chairman of the Harbor District Boy Scout Council; Charles Crawford, chairman of the Harbor District scouting camping and activities committee, and Hillman R. Lee, chairman of the Harbor District Scouting Council, who will be in charge of the festivities at the First Annual Torrance Invitational Boy Scout Circus and Jamboree in Torrance Municipal Park Saturday.

woodcarving and have some articles for exhibit.

11. Athletics—Troop 214, Wilmington—Each patrol to take one or two of the phases required for merit badge in athletics to put on actual demonstrations before the public.

12. Aviation—Air Squadron 719-A, Gardena—Flight one to put on a public demonstration of a lighter-than-air experiment outlining the Air Scout manual. Patrol two to put on demonstration of a model wind tunnel as outlined in the Air Scout manual; also have on display model airplanes, wood model of an airplane cylinder and piston to demonstrate to the public, and two or three other items.

13. Refrigeration—Troop 217, Torrance—Each patrol to work up a different type of outdoor refrigeration for display and explanation to the public on how to keep foods by their method, as well as the approximate length of time that various types of foods will keep edible by each type of refrigeration.

14. Tracking—Troop 236, Gardena—Patrol one to assemble rocks in good display order to exhibit to the public and give an explanation of the meaning of each symbol. Patrol two to use the tree method and assemble signs by use of limbs and twigs. Patrol three to take rock method and patrol four to take tree method.

15. Botany—Troop 223, Wilmington—Each patrol to take a different phase of the requirements for a merit badge in botany for display, demonstration and explanation to the public.

16. Electricity—Troop 211, San Pedro—Each patrol to take one or two phases of the work required for a merit badge in electricity for demonstration, exhibit and explanation to the public.

17. Small grains and cereal foods—Troop 504, San Pedro—Each patrol to take one or two phases of the requirements for merit badge in project for exhibit, demonstrations and explanations to the public.

18. Rocks and minerals—Troop 251, Gardena—Each patrol to take a different phase of the requirements for merit badge in the subject and to add some specialties of their own for exhibit, demonstrations and explanations to the public.

19. Soil management—Troop 222, Gardena—Each patrol to take a different phase of the requirements for merit badge in this project, as well as some original additions to the project for demonstrations, exhibit and explanations to the public.

20. Taxidermy—Troop 220, This project affords a vast opportunity for ingenuity on the part of the patrols, a large portion of which should, however, revolve around the requirements for merit badge in subject. Each patrol should take a different phase of the work for demonstrations, exhibits and explanations to the public.

21. Reptile study—Troop 240, Torrance—Each patrol to take up a different type of snake that is poisonous and non-poisonous and to work up demonstrations, exhibits and explanations to the public based along the lines for the requirements for merit badge in this subject.

22. Canvas work—Sea Scout Ship, Redondo—Demonstrations in repairing sails and other arts of the skill with each crew taking a different phase of the subject. It is also suggested, if possible, to have some sail models for display to explain to the public the purpose of each particular sail and its part in keeping the craft on its course in both calm and rough seas and weather.

23. Indian lore—215 (Section one) Lomita—Each patrol to

take a different phase of the work required for a merit badge in said project.

24. Pack racks—215 (Section two), Lomita—Each patrol to construct on the grounds a different type of pack rack and explain advantages, demonstrate how to properly pack the rack and how to carry it on a hike. Also have other pack racks on hand for exhibit.

25. Metal work—Troop 224, Wilmington—Patrol one to design and make some simple object in which the operation of soldering is employed, such as box corners, a desk set or ink well (have everything set to make on the grounds). Patrol two to design and make some simple object in which the operation of riveting is employed, such as a candle stick, candle shade, Paul Revere lantern, stationery holder. (Have set up to make on the grounds.) Patrol three to design and make some simple object in which the operation of sawing or piercing is employed, such as a watch fob, escutcheon plate, hinges, candle shade. (Have set up and ready to make on the grounds.) Patrol four to design and shape some simple object by beating metal, such as a tray, bowl, spoon, ink well.

26. Tracking—Troop 255—(same as section 14).

Evening Program
1.—Opening ceremony.
2.—Opening ceremony—Sea Scout Ship 239S—Set up land ship and pipe officials aboard, give pledge of allegiance, lead in Scout oath and law.
3.—Invocation.
4.—Introduction of guests and local notables by James L. Lynch, president of Torrance Chamber of Commerce.
5.—Five-minute talk by Scout Executive Arthur A. Schuck.
6.—Five-minute talk by Floyd Forker, president of L. A. Area Council.
J.—Demonstrations: 7:50-8:30 p.m.
K.—Entertainment: 8:30-8:50 p.m.
L.—Units selected from afternoon show by members of merchants division of Torrance Chamber of Commerce.
M.—Entertainment: 8:50-10:00 p.m.

PW's MAY GET TURKEY.
Plans to supply, through the American Red Cross, every American Prisoner of War in Germany turkey during Christmas holidays are now under way, the Ninth Service Command Quartermaster Corps, Fort Douglas, Utah, announced today.

Memorial Tower Plan Given to City Council

The proposal of the merchants division of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce that a memorial tower and bandshell be erected in the city center to honor the dead of World War II was referred by the City Council Tuesday night to the council as a whole.

The merchants ask that a 100-foot high tower be erected, to be seen throughout the city, and that the names of the war dead of both World Wars be contained in plaques at the base.

STORKatorials

Births at Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week include children of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Allen, 25516 Pennsylvania ave., Lomita, a boy, Oct. 6, 1944, at 3:53 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, 1854 W. 203rd st., a boy, Oct. 7, 1944, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, 23877 Ward st., a boy, Oct. 7, 10:52 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rainwater, 1416 Elm ave., a girl, Oct. 7, 7:08 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tapp, 22514 Moneta ave., a boy, Oct. 11, 6:47 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Teel, 1940 257th st., (twins), a boy, Oct. 7, 1944, at 3:15 a.m., and a girl, at 4:17 a.m.

Servicemen's stationery? Call Torrance 444 or 443.

Five Local Men Inducted Into Armed Forces

Five Torrance and Lomita men are included in those called for induction by Selective Service Board No. 280, 1339 Post ave., as of Sept. 30, 1944.

The complete list follows:
John Dillard Robertson, 1859 261st st., Lomita, Army.

Robert Eugene Crist, 1134 W. 161st st., Gardena, Army.

Gilberto Soto, 911 Diamond st., Los Angeles (formerly San Pedro), Army.

Charles Wilber Faren, 2408 Cabrillo, Torrance, Navy.
David Bernard Vaccaro, 420 S. Lucia, Redondo Beach (formerly Torrance), Army.

Laurence Andrew Green, 1809 Via Coches, Palos Verdes Estates, Navy.
Gerald Fairchild, 16013-A Har-

vard blvd., Gardena, Army.
Frank Henry Froch, 4008 172nd st., Lawndale, Navy.
Howard Emmett McCullough, Jr., 18812 S. Western ave., Gardena, Navy.

Gerald Marvin McDonough, 2662 Carson st., Torrance, Army.
Ronald Ray Forrester, 25036

Cypress st., Lomita, Army.
Francis Michael Casey, 1530 Channel Heights, San Pedro, Marines.
Edwin Lorenzo Morey, Jr., 2061 240th st., Lomita, Army.

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