

Details of Summer Camp Program For Scouts, Explorers Outlined

Cool mountain breezes... swimming pools... shaded horse trails... singing around a campfire as smoke curls skyward... all these and more are waiting for Scouts and Explorers at Lake Arrowhead Camps this summer.

The season will open June 24, and already Camp Peppertine has been filled for the first week.

Other camps are rapidly filling, so Los Angeles Area Council Camping Chairman Dr. Richard Call has urged all unit leaders to make their reservations this month.

Camps Peppertine, Big Horn and Cedar form the Lake Arrowhead complex owned by the Los Angeles Area Council. Each has its own distinctive flavor and atmosphere.

A FOURTH camp about two miles away is set aside for use of families of Scoutmasters giving leadership to their boys at Camp. It is called Northrop Village (Outpost), and has tents, trailers, and a supervised program for small children under the direction of hostess, Mrs. William Trivewiler.

A day in camp starts early... in fact at about 6:30 a.m.

One or two members of each troop will serve as quartermasters, and draw from the camp commissary a milk crate loaded with breakfast supplies.

Each troop fixes its own meals and washes its own utensils.

NOT THAT Scouts eat a lot, but a weekly shopping list for camp includes 1,000 loaves of sandwich bread; 3840 quarts of milk; 500 steaks; 300 dozen eggs; 120 pounds of bacon; 2500 packages of cereal; 210 pounds of butter; 360 cans of juice and 1000 rolls.

After breakfast, activities begin to stir the tented village dotting the hillsides.

Donning bathing suits, Scouts dash for the pool for swimming instruction.

Or, they might delve into other activities such as hikes, learning Scout skills, logging, axe and rope work, burro packing and riding, and handicraft.

ONE OF THE most popular camp features are the horse trails, which have been improved, with several new ones added this year, according to Resident Director of Camps Edward R. Cain.

Breakfast rides enhance the appetite, and three-day rides by troops accompanied by a wrangler are an unforgettable adventure for Scouts.

Camp isn't all play and no work — besides cooking and washing up from their meals, Scouts police their own campsites and cut many a fallen limb for firewood.

SERVICE projects are usually done by units at camp, and can be anything from building a retaining wall, to throwing a bridge across a mountain stream. Naturally the date and 5-3461.

The unit's number are carved somewhere on the project so that all who follow will know which Scouts did a good turn for other campers.

Then there's the evening campfire and songfest. Scouts act out skits, tell stories, invent stunts, and sing songs that have been with Scouting since 1910.

It costs each boy just \$21 for a week of this adventure at Lake Arrowhead Scout Camps, and reservations may be made with the Council Camping Department, DUknirk

Area to Get Own FM Radio Station In Coming Weeks

Within the next two weeks, ground will be broken for KAPP, the South Bay's own FM radio station. Located in the South Bay Shopping Center at 174th and Hawthorne, the new station will make its debut on the air on or about May 1.

Youthful owners Bob Crites and George Gillum have grown up in radio and have formulated a KAPP policy of working closely with each of the thriving cities within the range of its signal. Emphasis will be on the widest possible accurate local news coverage, with five-minute hourly South Bay newscasts as well as additional live broadcasts for special events.

WITH A coveted position of 93.5 megacycles on the FM dial, KAPP under the present FCC system of frequency allocation will occupy the last remaining available broadcasting frequency in the Los Angeles area.

Station manager is young Wayne Smith, a graduate of the University of Missouri's School of Radio and Television. He comes to the South Bay after almost a year of successful management of the Yuma, Ariz., station, KBLU. KBLU is also the property of KAPP co-owner, Bob Crites.

MUSICALLY, KAPP will offer the best of better popular music. Using a format known as the "Album Formula," KAPP's daily fare will include selections from standard popular albums as well as featured records from new album releases.

Arriving in the South Bay at a time when FM radio has nationally proven its effectiveness as a regional advertising media, KAPP will offer South Bay residents large amounts of air-time. Working closely with local Chambers of Commerce, dramatic groups, discussion groups and others, KAPP hopes to provide the South Bay with a media which will substantially help to integrate the area and define its common purpose.

Programming is flexible. For example, should a potential sponsor wish to buy local "special events" like Little League broadcasts, this time can be arranged in accordance with the sponsor's need and desire.

George D. Doerfler, hospital apprentice, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Doerfler of 26974 Eastvale Rd., Rolling Hills is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge operating in the Western Pacific.

TARTAR TEEN TALK

By Carol Echols

An Athletic Awards Aud Call was held last Friday to recognize Torrance High's many outstanding athletes. It was announced at the assembly that Mike Thornton holds the distinguished honor of being fastest runner throughout the nation's high schools.

The Blanket Award, the most coveted honor Torrance High can bestow upon an athlete, went to basketball star Bob Weister. He has proven himself to be one of the most valuable players the varsity team has ever had. He is the holder of the C.I.F. title for most points scored in a single game. He scored 66 points several months ago breaking the existing record by 2 points.

STUDENTS possessing leadership abilities have been busy passing around petitions in order to run for student body, League, and class officers for the fall semester. The campaigning will soon begin and

will be followed by the election next month.

Applications are also available for sophomores and junior boys and girls for membership in the Tartar Knights and Ladies. Students will be chosen on the basis of academic ability and character.

THE JUNIOR Class president, Joyce Takayama, and her officers have been very busy during the past few weeks planning for the Junior-Senior Prom which will be held May 13. Styles and colors for senior sweaters are being considered, emblems have been picked for final voting, and junior dues have been on sale.

OPEN HOUSE was held Tuesday night. This was an opportunity for parents to talk informally to various teachers and observe the work being done in the classes. Refreshments made by the homemaker classes were served in the cafeteria.

Evaluation Committee to Visit Torrance Schools This Week End

A year of self-study by Torrance High School administrators and staff members will be climaxed next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday by a visit of an evaluation committee of California Secondary School Administrators.

Five visiting school officials will confer with T.H.S. staff members in studying the school program, and evaluating it for accreditation by the C.A.S.S.A. and the State Department of Education. The program of part of one which has covered more than 70 high schools in California.

Faculty and staff members at the school, headed by Dr. Carl Ahee, principal, have written up extensive reports explaining the T.H.S. program and evaluating it. Non-teaching employees also have made a study of their work and a student committee has presented its views on the high school.

THE FIVE committee members will go through the school and the reports, making comments and suggestions. In addition to the accrediting process, school officials also seek outsiders' opinions of the program.

Three full days of study are planned, with meetings set with staff members and students, as well as class visits. They will meet the Board of Education and district officials at a dinner on Wednesday, April 19.

"We hope to be able to improve our program as the result of the self-study and the help offered by the committee," said Dr. Ahee.

During This Week

April 16, 1836 — Massachusetts lawmakers enacted America's initial child labor law, including an educational provision. All children under 15 had to attend school three months per year.

April 17, 1861 — An American oil well began burning 54 hours after gushing near Rousseville, Pa. After the fire was extinguished, the well produced 3000 barrels a day for 30 years.

April 18, 1925 — The Initial Woman's World Fair opened in Chicago for eight days. Woman's progress in 70 industries was shown.

April 19, 1901 — The Texas legislature granted Galveston's charter. Galveston was

the first city to have the commission form of government.

April 20, 1202 — Leonardus Pisanus (sometimes called Leonardo Di Pisa), Italian mathematician, introduced the subject which torments many students today — algebra.

April 21, 1856 — The Rock Island Railroad bridge across the Mississippi was completed between Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa.

April 22 — 469 BC — Socrates was born in Athens, Greece, son of Sophroniscus, a sculptor, and Phaenarete, a midwife. He commanded the attention than anyone else in ancient or modern times by his wisdom.

Better Signs on Freeway Asked

On motion of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, the Board of Supervisors this week requested the State Highway Department to take immediate steps to improve safety on the freeways in Los Angeles County by providing more and better signs at off-ramps and on-ramps.

"Because of the way in which some of the entrances and exits to the freeways were designed, it is very easy for a motorist to enter the wrong ramp and have a head-on collision," Supervisor Hahn declared.

HE POINTED out that at a number of locations the off-ramps and the on-ramps are located adjacent to each other, separated only by a curbing.

This situation exists on the Harbor freeway at Manchester avenue, at El Segundo boulevard and at a number of other entrances, as well as

at a number of locations on the other freeways in Los Angeles County, the Supervisor said.

"If a motorist misses the one sign which states 'Do Not Enter' on the off-ramp, he could easily try to enter the freeway from the wrong ramp. This has happened a number of times and has resulted in serious accidents," Supervisor Hahn stated.

HE SUGGESTED that the

State Highway Department study the problem and take immediate action to provide additional signs and markings to make sure that motorists are protected against entering the wrong ramp.

"Perhaps a sign reading 'Stop. Danger. You are entering the freeway from the wrong ramp' should be placed a few feet from the end of the off-ramp to alert the motorists," Supervisor suggested.

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