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County Health Officer

Camping is a healthy and stimulating diversion for city-living grown-ups and chil-dren, but the break in routine and the complete change of surroundings are a particular delight of youngsters at nearly all ages. Even though school vacations have started, there is still time to register children for camp and thus give them an opportunity to Jearn something of the great outdoors while they enjoy a program of guided activity. Summer camps also enable families to get a rest from each other, which is often beneficial to everyone, includ-ing the children.

There is every indication that 1963 will be the largest camping season in the history of Southern California, according to the director of the local camp bureau of the Wel-fare Planning Council, Los Angeles Region. So satisfac tory is the experience in most instances that summer camp is fast becoming a long-await ed annual excursion for many children. Since 1952 when the Camp Bureau was first formed, and organized camp rig started in this area, the number of children who spend all or part of the sum-mer school vacation in camp has steadily increased and so, of course, have the number and varieties of camps.

NOW, .. THERE are children's camps all over the place: in the desert, up in the mountains, and near the sea. And they are all prices. Some camps are "de luxe" and very expensive, while the fees of others are surprisingly modest.

Parents whose slender budgets cannot include sum mer camps for their children may apply to the Camp Bu-reau for "camperships," and a number of these are still available. Children on camp-erships have a wonderful holi, day at no cost to the family, for the expense is underwink. for the expense is underwrit-ten by certain organizations and by various church, civic and youth groups and the

THERE ARE also special

Kevival Service Now Open

Nightly services of "old time Gospel singing and preaching" are now being held at the First are now being held at the First Christian Assembly Church, 24419 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, according to the pastors, the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. VanDyke. Services are being held each evening except Monday with the Rev. Joy Massie of Artesia preaching in "the old-fashioned, Pentecostal way," the pastors report.

report.

The Rev. Mrs. Massie is preaching each evening at 7:30.

Other services at the Lomita church include Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship services at 11 a.m.; department serv ices at 6 p.m.; and Sunday evening services at 7.

Regular services are held each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Bank Syndicate **Buys TUSD Bond**

A Bank of America NT&SA underwriting syndicate has pur-chased the \$1,500,000 bond is-sue of the Torrance Unified School District.

The Bank of America group paid a premium of \$1,549 for a combination of 41/4 per cent, combination of 4½ per cent, and 234 per cent, 3 per cent, and 3.02 per cent bonds. Net interest cost to the district was 3.02 per cent. The bonds were reoffered to investors to yield from 1.75 per cent to a dollar price of par on the 3.20 per cent bonds, according to maturity Aug. 1, 1964-1983.

The issue sold is part of an authorization approved by vot-

authorization approved by voters in 1958. Proceeds will be used for various school pur-

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• 1963 Camping Season May Set Attendance Records camps for handicapped children. Some of these take blind or diabetic children or those with cardiac conditions or other physical handicaps, while other facilities are available for the mentally re-tarded. There is also one camp for emotionally dis-boys. A few of these camps are free; others charge a com-

paratively small amount. Some camperships to special camps are also available. All handicapped children are kept under close medical supervi-

Altogether there are about 180 children's camps in South-ern California which are members of the American Camping Assn., and about 60

of these are located within that all facilities are thorthe jurisdiction of the Los oughly inspected before the the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

ALL RESIDENT children's camps within this jurisdiction are under health department supervision, and all camp per-mits must be approved by health officials. This means

camp operators are permitted to open for business. Through-out the entire summer camping season, which generally runs from around the first of June to the week before school opens in September, all camp facilities are routinely inspected by sanitarians from the Mountain and Rural Section of the Bureau of Sanitation. This supervision is needed because camps have all the sanitation problems of a small community.

Parents can be assured that clean and wholesome food will be served on clean dishes; that children will be supplied with safe drinking water; that

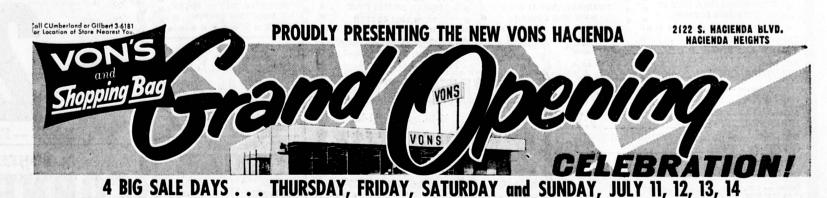
clean sleeping quarters will be provided; that swimming pools and swimming areas will be inspected and sampled frequently; and that all camp wastes will be disposed of properly. In short, the camp environment will be a safe and healthful one.

AND IN ALL, whether for a week or the entire summer season, camping is just about

one of the nicest vacations a youngster can have

youngster can have.

A camp directory which contains detailed information on all the approved camps in Southern California may be obtained without cost from the Camp Bureau, Welfare Planning Council, 733½ S. Hope St., Los Angeles 17 (MAadison 2-1231). If interested, telephone or write for ested, telephone or write for your copy without delay.



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