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## New Rules To Apply On 'Cycles

Motorcycle owners were reminded today by California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden, that they can be cited if they transport their motorcycle on a vehicle and obscure the license plates, the lights, or the driver's front view.

"A motorcycle cannot be carried on the front or back of another vehicle if it covers headlamps, turn signals, stop or tail lamps, or the license plates, or if it extends above the hood and obscures the driver's front view of the road," Crittenden said.

"The increased number of motorcycles being purchased in California for use on vacations and in conjunction with camping trips makes it imperative that the applicable laws be understood," Crittenden concluded.

GO CLASSIFIED

## World Scout Jamboree To be Held Next Year

The first World Boy Scout Jamboree ever to be held in the United States is scheduled Aug. 1 through 9, 1967, at Farragut State Park, Idaho, according to Joseph E. Havenner. Havenner is executive vice president of the Automobile Club of Southern California and chairman of the World Jamboree Committee for the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The Los Angeles contingent will be limited to 40 Boy Scouts and Explorers. All Scouts must be between 14 and 18, and of Life Scout or Eagle Scout rank. Explorers who are registered on or before July 1, 1965, or who transferred directly from a Boy Scout troop with the rank of Life Scout or Eagle Scout are also eligible.

Havenner named Donn B. Brown, vice president of the

RICHARD BRISTOL, southwest manager for Sunset Magazines, is chairman of the Jamboree planning committee and David D. Hurford director of public relations for Sears, Roebuck, Co., is chairman of the Jamboree host committee. Both are members of the Boy Scout Executive Board.

Other Jamboree Committee members include William C. Bergstrom of Whittier, John Warner of Redondo Beach, D. E. (Bill) Wood of Whittier, and Donald Davidson of Gardena.

Scouts from 90 countries of the free world will attend the World Jamboree. Many will tour parts of the United States, including Southern California, prior or after the Jamboree.

FEE FOR THE Jamboree will be \$350 and includes transportation, tour, insurance, tentage, leadership, food, and training.

Scouts or Explorers who qualify for the Jamboree except for the fee should request an "expression of interest" form from the Los Angeles Boy Scout office, and return the completed form with a note stating that only part of the fee is available.

The Jamboree Committee will try to locate part-time work for qualified boys so that they may earn part of the Jamboree fee prior to departure.

## Assignment TV

By TERENCE O'FLAHERTY

I don't know what the new Tarzan has, but I sure do know what he DOESN'T have—and that's a sense of humor.

Perhaps humor is not necessary to play the famous ape-man but if an actor can laugh—he'll never be a phony. Ron Ely, NBC's television Tarzan next season, is six-foot-four, slender, tanned, and square. Very square.

Ely is a 30-year-old Texan whose major television credit is a regular starring role in "Malibu Run," several years back. The most memorable item in his official biography is this final line:

"The bottom of his feet feel like leather from running barefoot in the jungle," a singularly ungrammatical observation to make about Lord Greystone, a British

peer lost in the jungle and raised by the apes.

ELY IS terribly dedicated. "My Tarzan is not the Tarzan of Johnny Weissmuller," he said, looking at the press, soberly, through his narrow-set blue eyes. "I have derived my Tarzan through lengthy conversations with hunters and men of the jungle. I have read and finally formed an idea of the character—the man himself—an outline of what he should be, composed of intellect and animal cunning. To this I added analysis, investigation and depth."

Obviously, this was to be no ordinary ape man. "There has always been a tendency to put an athlete or a muscle beach boy in the role," said he, running barefoot through the rhetoric until the bottoms of his feet were leathery. "But I am neither muscle boy nor athlete. I'm an actor. Tarzan is too much an animal to be played by a muscle man. I'm interested in preserving the character of Tarzan, in protecting him."

"VIOLENCE? Yes, violence is fashionable today—and that's my big thing about this show. It's a return to the hero of my youth, almost a pure hero, a good guy. Tarzan never uses a gun. He fights animals and men by grappling with them and sometimes using his feet—not judo or jujitsu—but a special Tarzan style. Tarzan never kills. Well, once he kills a bad animal. There will be no apes. Only Chimpanzees."

"The stories? They're concerned with poachers and other villains who enter the jungle. There's one about a little blind girl who has a guide lion who is lost in the jungle."

"Of course we will have nothing false. There's nothing in the jungle that's false. That's the reason why we don't have a 'Jane' in this series. She would simply clutter up the story lines. There will be women in the shows—and very pretty ones—but they make a play for Tarzan, not vice-versa. Of all the humans Tarzan is most attached to a small orphan boy named Jal."

UP TO THIS point the press had been attentive and generally believing—with the exception of a few meaningful glances exchanged regarding the blind girl with the seeing-eye lion. The bottoms of our little hands were leathery from writing down all the wisdom of the jungle.

"What about the famous Tarzan yell?" I asked.

Ely tensed instantly—all tendons taut like an actor, not a musclemann or athlete.

"I do not know about the yell."

Obviously a sore spot had been touched upon.

"I REFUSE to appear in my Tarzan costume and I refuse to do the yell in public," he volunteered.

"Is it a new yell or a recording of the old one?" I asked, innocent as a dear old lady playing with a hand grenade.

"The yell is not an important part of Tarzan's character," said Ely.

"As I see it, without Jane, the apes, and the muscles, there isn't going to be anything left of the Tarzan character but the yell and the leopard G-string," I said.

"It's no leopard," he said menacingly. "It's antelope!"

All I need to hear now is that the yell is done by Marni Nixon.



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