Rabbits, Deer, Sheep Wait For Boys Scouts To Beat It

By GARBER DAVIDSON

JAMBOREE CITY, Calif. (AP)—It won't be long before the rabbits, deer and sheep take back this 3,000 acres of ranch land, and the 1953 third National Boy Scout Jamboree will live only in memory for the whopping army of boys who made it their camp for a week.

The great encampment of American youth and leaders — 45,000 strong—ended officially last night with a final show in the outdoor arena. Today the boys, laden with their swapping souvenirs, are fanning out in a mass exodus to their homes.

It will take four days to empty the encampment on this Southern California ranch near Newport Beach. Today 688 buses were working to deliver boys to special trains leaving from the nearby points of East Los Angeles, Puente Santa Ana and Fullerton. Departures the first day were scheduled to total 21,531, by special trains and overland buses. There will be other daily departures through Monday.

Soon most of the traces of this gigantic tent city will be gone. The Irvine Ranch Company again will use Big Canyon for sheep grazing.

It was a crowded week for the boys in 30,000 tents, and last night's show was a fitting windup. Roscoe Ates played the part of a skeptical old timer for whom the Boy Scouts proved their worth by demonstrating skills in various fields, including burro packing, canoe camping, Jamboree camping, first aid, disaster work and physical fitness drills.

As a prologue there was a scene of covered wagons and horses and a narrator telling some of the history of this old Spanish grant rancho. More than 8,000 scouts appeared in the impressive pageantry.

Dr. Arthur Schuck, chief scout executive, called on the scouts to continue living by the principles of brotherhood to all men, and then the throng of scouts and visitors sang "Auld Lang Syne" to end the Jamboree.

One of the miracles of the Jamboree was the fact that most of the boys went swimming in groups of thousands in the ocean three times or more during their stay and not a boy was lost.

Scout officials said that for 85 percent of the boys it was their first time in an ocean. The 1-mile section or reserved beach was spotted with crack lifeguards.

One scout, Roger Swenson, 15, of Hayward, Wis., lost his life on the way to the Jamboree when he fell from a special train near Las Vegas, Nev., July 14 and was hit by a following train. He died later of his injuries.

Only one case of polio was reported among the boys attending the Jamboree. Kirk Mathews of Gallup, N. M., was removed to the Orange County General Hospital but his case was described as mild and non-paralytic. He is now well on the way to recovery, doctors said.

There were 125 doctors in attendance on the Jamboree grounds. During the encampment 157 boys were taken to nearby Orange County General Hospital and Corona Naval Hospital for ailments ranging from chicken pox, mumps and measles to six appendectomies.

Although it was a National Jamboree, some 60 representative scouts from 23 foreign countries attended as guests.

Tanker Fire Leaves Toll Of One Man

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The 9,179-ton tanker Pan Georgia burst into flames last night as its crew completed unloading 110,000 gallons of high octane gasoline and fuel oil at a Delaware River dock here.

One crew member, Ray Ott, a second assistant engineer from Galveston, Tex., is missing and presumed dead. Ship officers said he apparently drowned after leaping overboard in the flurry of excitement which swept the ship.

Coast Guardsmen and Wilmington firemen used grappling hooks in a search for his body.

Of the other crew members, 24 were rescued by Coast Guard and Army engineer rescue boats and brought to Red Cross headquarters in Wilmington. Another eight were admitted to Delaware Hospital where two are in critical condition from burns.

Eight others, including Capt. Morgan A. Maxey, 36, of Port Arthur, Tex., stayed on board to battle the flames.

It was the second tragedy in little more than a month involving bulk carriers vessels. On June 6, the Pan Massachusetts and The Phoenix collided at Port Penn, 15 miles south of here, causing a spectacular fire and taking three lives.

Joseph H. Boland, 55, of Galveston, Tex., a member of the ship's mess, said he believe the fire started when a spark from a tugboat standing alongside the ship blew into an open hold of the tanker, touching off gasoline fumes.

The tug boat was preparing to pull the tanker from its dock into the river for a return voyage to Texas City, Tex.

$48 Million For UN Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold asked the General Assembly Friday for $48,123,400 to operate the United Nations in 1954.

The total, contained in Hammarskjold's first annual budget, was about two million dollars less than the international organization's estimated expenditures for 1953. It still was not low enough to satisfy fee on spending.

That group—the Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions, released its own report recommending further cuts totaling $843,800.

The committee also repeated its previous recommendations for a complete overhaul of the U. N. administrative structure and a review of its work program to bring about major cuts.

The new budget would ask the 60 member nations to pay only $41,660,200, since the U. N. expects an income of $6,463,200 from other sources. These include assessments on salaries of staff member, York, sale of postage stamps, sale rental of pace at Geneva and New of publications, and reimbursement for staff and services furnished to specialized agencies.

The United States pays 35.12 per cent of the U. N.'s operating cost at present, but probably will get its assessment lowered to 33.33 per cent before the new budget is approved.

Standards Bureau Loses Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) —Secretary of Commerce Weeks has removed weapons development from the Bureau of Standards, the nation's central research laboratory, and turned the work over to the Defense Department.

This was announced jointly late Thursday by Weeks and Secretary of Defense Wilson. They said the change had been recommended by Dr. M. J. Kelly, head of Bell Tele- of a special committee appointed the Bureau of Standards.

Weeks said the action would allow the Bureau of Standards, which is in his department, to concentrate on its "basic functions." The bureau has been working on an extensive program seeking to develop futuristic weapons in the guided missile field.

Dorothy McCullough Lee to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, former mayor of Portland, was nominated Thursday by President Eisenhower for the Federal Board of Parole.

She was one of five new members named in a reorganization of the board. The position will carry a salary of $10,600 a year.

RELEASED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Federal police announced Friday they had released 25 political prisoners and made one new arrest.

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THE DEWEY POWELL CHAPTER 12, Disabled American Veterans, installed new officers for the coming year. Present were visiting dignitaries from national and state departments of the DAV, commanders of local Legion posts, Daughters of Union Veterans, county service officers and others. Past State Commander Jack Benner acted as installing officer. Installed, (l to r) were Patrick J. Duffy, commander; Robert Finton, executive-committeeman; Cecil Nickelson, senior vice-commander; Walter Bingham, adjutant; Lloyd Deboy, junior vice-commander; George Utley, officer of the day; L. A. Wirth, executive-committeeman, and Lloyd DeLap, treasurer. — Floyd Photo

London Times, Edward VIII's Old Foe, Assails Talk Of Margaret's Love Life

LONDON (AP)—The stately London Times, favorite chronicle of Britain's society and government, roundly assailed the talk about Princess Margaret's reported romance today as scandalmongering.

In its first comment on the controversy, the Times' column-long editorial blasted:

"Based on the flimsiest structure of supposition, it (the gossip that the princess wants to marry divorced RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend) has been given unforgivably the shape of scandal."

The editorial was the Times' most searching comment on royal affairs since the abdication crisis of 1936. The paper's opposition to Edward VIII's marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson was generally believed a big factor in his leaving the throne.

The Times suggested today that Margaret should be demoted, not removed entirely, from the line of succession to the regency which would act as monarch if Queen Elizabeth II becomes incapacitated or dies before her heir is of age.

The government on Wednesday announced it plans to amend the Regency Act. Under it Margaret now would act for her sister.

The new order or regency, said the Times, should be: Prince Charles after he comes of age, then the Duke of Edinburgh (or the duke first if a regent is needed while Charles is too young), and the princess after the duke—"honorably placed on the list but called upon only in the event of a highly improbable catastrophe."

Though the government has not said how it plans to change the regency line, the parliamentary correspondent of the British Press Association reported yesterday that the proposed bill, expected to be introduced in the House of Commons in November, still would leave Margaret regent in case of the death of Elizabeth's husband.

Acting Prime Minister R. A. Butler's announcement of the impending regency change didn't mention the princess, but it was widely interpreted as a move to pave the way for her marriage to the divorced Townsend. It was believed the Church of England, which opposes the remarriage of divorced persons, might be more lenient if the chances were made more remote that Margaret might some day have to exercise the monarch's duties as first "Defender of the Faith."

The Times editorial said Queen Elizabeth II had been "personally saddened . . . by the bandying about of her sister's name in public gossip."

CAB Approves Air Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new designation of Seattle and Portland as co-terminal points on Northwest Airlines' transcontinental route will enable the firm to serve both cities on the same transcontinental flight, a Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman said Thursday.

It should also increase the frequency of single-plane transcontinental flights to and from those points, he added. The co-terminal designations were announced Thursday.

The board's order also authorized Northwest to provide local service between Portland and Seattle.

In other actions, the board also:

1. Authorized Western Air Lines to operate shuttle flights between Portland and Seattle. This was done by removing a requirement that flights serving the two cities must originate or terminate at San Francisco-Oakland, or points south.

2. Denied the application of United Air Lines to provide direct service from Spokane, Wash., to Portland, Seattle and Eastern points on its route.

The authorizations for both Northwest Airlines and Western Airlines are effective Sept. 20.

Cops Chase Down Parents of Tot Riding Ahead

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)—Red light flashing and siren screaming, State Patrolman Kenneth Thomason chased a pickup truck for two miles south of here last night. When he finally halted Mrs. Albert Lynes, the Lynes' 3-year-old daughter, Mary Margaret, climbed from the front bumper of the truck and greeted her parents.

Thomason said the tot evidently had ridden on the front of the truck for 10 miles at speeds between 45 and 50 m.p.h. The parents thought the girl was home in bed.

Senators Talk Of Hens, Eggs, Planes, Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate dispute over Air Force funds landed in the henhouse.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), defending Air Force cutbacks, quoted the late William Knudsen, who directed World War II production, as saying:

"You cannot hatch an egg any faster by putting two hens on it."

"No," agreed Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), "but one can get more chicks if he puts double the number of eggs under two hens, provided they can cover them."

"That is correct," Ferguson agreed, "provided they can cover the eggs."

They were debating whether more dollars would mean more aircraft.

Churchill Moves Toward Harness

WESTERHAM, England (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill left his country home Friday for the first time since he was ordered to take a rest nearly a month ago.

He went to Chequers, official country home of British prime ministers, about 60 miles away. The move apparently was a first step toward getting back into harness.

Downed Ship Victims To be Memorialized

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The Navy destroyer escort Underhill was sunk by Japanese submarines at 3:15 p. m. on July 24, 1945, off the coast of Formosa.

At that hour today, services are being held in the Naval Academy chapel memorializing the 112 seamen who went down with the vessel.

Some of the 122 survivors will be among the 50 persons expected at the annual memorial. They belong to the Underhill Memorial Committee.

Army Holds Fast Man With No Liking

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — William L. Shaffer of West Portsmouth doesn't like army life.

He has gone absent without leave seven times. On the fifth time he falsely confessed murdering a doctor to escape being returned. Yesterday, on his latest arrest, he asked Sheriff Burl Justice to charge him with carrying a concealed weapon.

But the sheriff found only a pocket knife on Shaffer, who reluctantly calls Camp Breckenridge, Ky., his base. He'll go back today.

Boys Charged With Using Body For Pot-Shots

LOGAN, Ohio (AP)—Two teenage brothers are charged with taking turns shooting into the body of Ivor Dawley, 60-year-old oilman.

After killing him, 15-year-old George and 13-year-old Joseph Giffin, stole $20 and his car, Assistant Prosecutor Philip Henderson said.

Henderson said the boys started on their rampage when angered by their stepfather, George Sanders. They came upon Dawley at his oil pumping rig.

The Giffins signed a statement telling how they then shot down the New Straitsville resident, taking turns with a rifle, police reported.

Henderson said the last slug was fired into Dawley's brain at point-blank range.

5 Million Gallons Of Lost Water Sought

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP)—Puzzled city officials, admitting it would be tough to hide it in a bathtub, are trying to find out what happened to five million gallons of water last month.

Production from wells was nearly 55½ million gallons but only 50½ million went through the water meters.

Mayor Marion Reed said nearby Oklahoma City, plagued by a water shortage, was not suspected.

Nice Man Scoots With Girl's Dog

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—When the nice man stopped his car near the home of Mrs. Frank Loveridge and asked her three children to let him see their dog, 3-year-old Kathy handed him the animal.

The stranger picked up "Bootsy", got into his car and drove away—amid much shrieking for "Mommy."

Heavy Rains Dwindling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The heavy rains that this week drenched widely scattered parts of the nation dwindled to a trickle today.

Most sections reported fair weather. In the few Atlantic Seaboard and Central Plains areas where rain fell, amounts were light—in contrast with Thursday's storms which pelted the East Coast with up to 3½ inches.

The Thursday rains measured 3.32 inches at New York City, 3.45 at Bridgeport, Conn., and 2.02 at Philadelphia.

rly today, Pacific air cooled the Northwest as far east as Montana, and the Northern Great Lakes region had a chilly spell with many early morning readings in the low 40s.

Temperatures were up slightly in most Rocky Mountain states, while the Southwest remained hot.

CHARGED

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) —Police Friday charged a 17-year-old Turkish boy with the fatal stabbings of his father, stepmother, and five brothers and sisters.

What's wrong with American women?

Their husbands are supposed to be the world's best, yet they have the world's highest divorce rate. What's wrong? Are American women too bossy? Too independent? Too prudish? In the new August Ladies' Home Journal, Dorothy Thompson explores the facts and comes up with a provocative answer. Don't miss it. Get your copy of the Journal and read it today!

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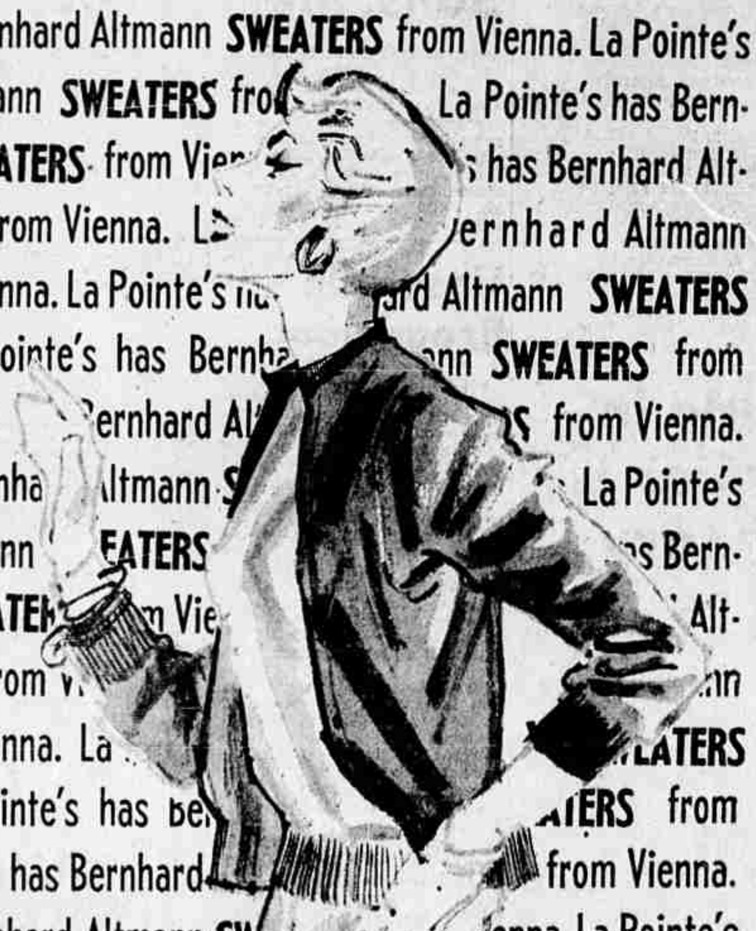

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