Registration for Summer Recreation Program Open

egistration" for summer acdivities this weekend at the Classes will meet daily Monday chronized swimming, and jun-folk dance class at El Retiro ecreation Center building, through Friday at 9 a.m., 10 ior frogmen. A competitive Park; tumbling and gymnas-

Torrance Recreation Depart- to June 28, July 1 to 12, July 15 classes for ages 13 to 18, adult tor School Playgound, El Re- Course; and adult golf lessons there is a nominal fee to cover unent will hold "Recreation to 26, July 29 to Aug. 9, Aug. swim classes, junior life sav- tiro Park, McMaster Park, and at Sea-Aire Golf Course. costs of materials and incident 12 to 23, and Aug. 26 to Sept. 6. ing, senior life saving, syn- Hickory School Playgrounds;

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Other activities for which registrations will be accepted for the arts and crafts center classes including and North High; "Fun-Thrusterial Park, El Retiro Park, and the park, El Retiro Park, North High, South with the parks and Sea-Aire Golf the acts and trafts center classes including crafts center classes including crafts center classes including crafts, puppets and stage-craft. Space age junior cooks, house-wives bowling league, dog with the parks, El Retiro Park, North High, South and Chippewa pow wow day and the parks and Sea-Aire Golf the acts and crafts center classes including crafts center classes including crafts. Space age junior cooks, house-wives bowling league, dog with the parks, El Retiro Park, North High, South and Chippewa pow wow day the park and Chippewa pow wow day the park and Chippewa pow wow day the park and Chippewa pow wow day the

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tals. Day camp and mountain REGISTRATIONS also will camp have fees to cover the see accepted for the arts and expense involved. Schedules

Riviera Scouter Gets Eagle Rank

The Tuesday Court of Honor of Troop 718 was dedicated to Paul Yockey who received his Eagle Scout award from his Scoutmaster Norman Michel. Dr. Ronald I, Hargis, minister of education at the Palos Versel advention at the Palos Versel. of education at the Palos Verof education at the Palos Ver-des Neighborhood Church, gave the invocation and bene-diction, Scout executive Gene Northway and assistant Scout-masters Bob Beach and Ken Roberts shared in the Court of

Honor ceremony.
Paul, the 13-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Don Yockey, 5114 Jaseo de las Tortugas, and sev Jaseo de las Tortugas, and seventh grade student at Riviera school, is the 21st scout from Troop 718 to be so honored. Paul has been a patrol leader for 18 of his 27 months as a scout, has attended summer camp twice, has gone on the 65-mile Golden Arrowhead Hike, and missed only one troop meeting and one troop campout. campout.

IN ADDITION to the Eagle presentation, the following boys received awards: Roy Harlin and Scott Roberts, Star; Jack Geissert, John Shefers and Steve Wilson, Second Class; Eddie Antablin, Tender-foot; Steve Beach and Paul Yockey, 50 night camping

medal.

The following Merit Badges were presented: John Burris, cooking, safety and citizenship in the nation; Gordon Campbell, first aid; Bill Geissert, cooking; Roy Harlin, cooking and citizenship in the nation; Andy Kurz, reading; Rick Ledford, citizenship in the home; George Peavy, safety and citi-George Peavy, safety and citizenship in the nation; Jack Pelton, citizenship in the nation and cooking; Scott Rob-erts, citizenship in the nation, soil and water conservation and dog care; Howard Smith, cooking and first aid; Decker Underwood, citizenship in the nation, swimming, and first

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The habitual truant may be ordered before the juvenile court to explain his conduct. It may make him a ward of the court and place him in another home if his parents are not properly caring for him.

THE STUDENT who is expelled for disobedience or for other misconduct faces many problems:

1. Young men or women under 18 need a work permit which they may not get if they have not finished school. 2. The out-of-school and out-

of-work youngsters cannot lot-ter around a school or any place else where school children usually gather, such as a us stop.
3. Most cities forbid young-

sters under 18 from loitering about the streets after 10:00

p.m.

4. Their parents can be held liable for the youngster's ac-tions. If he does malicious damage, the parents may have to pay damages for each such

care of their children prop-erly or who allow them to loi-ter about at night, may have to face charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors. A serious crime.

IN ALL, YOUNG people who are too young to work but who do not attend school have a hard time of it these days and are likely to have a harder one in the future.

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