

Summer Reading Club to 'Visit' Several Area Historical Points

Be it ever so scenic, there's no place like home; that is, if "home" happens to be in Los Angeles County.

At least, that is the way the Children's departments of the Torrance Libraries feel about it. To prove it the libraries are now organizing a "Sightseers Summer Reading Club" open to every boys and girl who wishes to join.

Summer vacation is the time to make trips. Everybody goes some place to look at a historic site or view a scenic won-

derland or take in a famous play spot. "Sightseeing Reading Club" has pinpointed 30 such places in the County that everyone who lives here should know about.

INCLUDED ARE Point Vicent Light House, Santa Catalina Bird Park, Bouquet Canyon Dam, the Lilac Farms, Angeles National Forest, La Brea Pits, San Fernando Mission, the Arabian Horse Farms, Olvera Street, Joshua Trees State Park, and 20 other places that

tourists from all over America come to see.

Club members, of course, will do their sightseeing in the pages of books. The library has books about many of the places listed on the County Tour. Club members may read any of those books if they want to or they may read any other book that appeal to them. Reading choices are unlimited.

THE CLUB is a real club. One has to be initiated to join; but the initiation is fun. It con-

sists of reading a book, any book that the prospective member wants to read, and then telling someone at the library what he or she thinks about the book. Then the reader is issued his membership card and becomes an official library "Sightseer."

The emblem of the club is a sightseeing bus filled with boys and girls whose faces are pressed against the windows, not missing a thing.

In addition to membership cards, all who join receive a "Sightseeing" folder with their name, the library's name, their school's name and their grade printed on it. Inside is a picture map of the County.

A large, attractive poster fea-

turing the club's "County Tour" and the reader's sightseeing bus, will be prominently displayed all summer long in the children's section. Alongside it will be two other large posters each printed with legends about each place in the County included on the tour, and a membership roster.

AS SOON as any boy or girl passes the membership initiation and receives a membership card, their name will be inscribed on the membership roll for everyone to see.

The reading club is an annual summer activity sponsored by the Los Angeles

County Public Library and all the community libraries in the system.

A total of 10,241 boys and girls joined the County library's reading clubs last summer and they read a total of 92,169 books.

The club will wind up its summer reading with a program for all members.

It's about time we serve notice to the world that the well-being of the United States is not to be jeopardized because of our desire for world peace. — George Noonan, San Francisco.



ON WAR PATH... Authentic Indian dancers in full costume will perform tribal dances and sing during Leonard's gigantic "Price War Path" celebration Saturday from 2 to 2:30 p.m. in the parking lot at 25405 Crenshaw Blvd. Indian dancer does the Hoop Dance above at left. At top right, Indian child demonstrates Eagle Dance; in the center a dancer does the Horse Tail Dance; and at lower right, an Indian performs the Shield Dance.



Efforts for Mayor Isen's Recall Fail

Efforts to recall Mayor Albert Isen have failed, according to City Clerk Vernon Coll. Coll said the deadline for filing petitions in the recall move passed Monday without any petitions appearing. A total of 11,727 signatures of registered voters would have been needed to call an election.

Notice of the recall move was published April 7 by former city councilman Robert Jahn and LeVane M. Forsythe. They had 60 days in which to obtain the needed signatures.

Dominguez Tract Streets Approved

New streets serving 14 home sites in the area between Martin and 218th streets were authorized this week by the Board of Supervisors.

The plans were prepared by the County Road Department. The cost of \$22,000 for curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and right-of-way paving will be borne by the subdivider.

Paul C. Patrich, machinist's mate, 2/c USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Patrich of 3410 W. 171st St., is serving aboard the Navy destroyer USS Henderson operating out of Long Beach.

Henderson is with the U.S. Fleet in the Pacific.

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