

PETS COMPETE AT ANIMAL FAIR



CLEOPATRA AND CAESAR — Things were never so good in the days of the Romans, muse Cleopatra and Caesar, gussied-up pets of Judy and Jerry Jack-



PLAYING PEOPLE — This rather unhappy looking dachshund doesn't know if she likes playing people or not. She was among about 200 pets which attended Friday's Animal Fair.



CAGE OF POTATO CHIP—Youngsters (left to right) Kathy Mosier and Debra Millar proudly show off their entry in Howard Wood PTA's Animal Fair contest. Potato Chip, the white rat the girls entered in the event, seems rather preoccupied at the moment with his own world and doesn't care if there is a world of animals beyond his cage.

Youngsters Pick Southland Trips

Bus trips to several points in the southland will be planned by youngsters. The program is under the direction of the Recreation Department.

While the boys and girls select the location for the trip, the balance of the work is done by the Recreation Department. This includes setting the date, supervision and transportation.

TRIP TYPES

Two types of trips are available, those originating from areas and city-wide. The latter are selected by the Recreation Department and to the San Diego Zoo. The Catalina trip, which is especially popular is open to teenagers while the San Diego trip is open to all children 9 to 16 years of age.

CITY TOUR

A list of the proposed area trips are: a "City Tour" which includes Angel's Flight, Olvera Street and China Town; a "City Tour" which is the same as the shorter one plus an additional stop over at the California Museum of Science and Industry; a trip to the Los Angeles Museum with a science movie, scheduled; and all day trip to Pacific Ocean Park; a trip to Marineland; a harbor cruise through the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles; a beach party where, along with the swimming and games, hotdogs and punch will be provided; Griffith Park tour with a visit to Travel Town and a ride on the miniature train; trip to the Griffith Park Observatory and the show it presents each month; and trips ice skating, roller skating and to Knott's Berry Farm.

NOMINAL COST

Cost for each trip is nominal and includes trip insurance, transportation and admission if any. Supervision is provided by the Torrance park and playground leaders. For additional information visit your local park or call the Torrance Recreation Department at FA 8-5310, Ext. 263.

Use classified ads for quick results. DA 5-1515.



MOST UNUSUAL — "Who's chicken?" asks the pet of Janice Pace after winning the young miss a first place for being the rarest pet at the Animal Fair. Penny Feather is the name Miss Pace gave her pet chicken.



MOST OBEDIENT — Demi, short for Demitasso, sits up for owner Nani Sikes after winning first place for being the best-trained canine at the Howard Wood Animal Fair yesterday.



BEST DRESSED — Sniffles, white rat pet of Susan Moore, investigates a first place trophy he brought his owner for dolling up a bit and being the best-dressed pet at the Animal Fair. (Photos by Carolyn Perkió)

Co. Promotes Torrance Man

Leonard M. Kubiak, of 21513 Ellinwood Drive, Torrance, has been promoted to account agent by Allstate Insurance Companies "in recognition of demonstrated ability to provide truly professional insurance counseling services," C. J. Weiss, Pasadena regional manager of Allstate, announced today.

Kubiak's office is located in the Allstate District Service Office at 21154 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, and will enable him to provide personalized insurance service, Weiss said.

He joined Allstate in 1958 as an agent, a position he has held until assuming his new duties.

A winner of the Distinguished Salesman Award and Allstate's Seal of Confidence, he is also a member of the Honor Ring, composed of Allstate's most outstanding salesmen.

In addition to serving as an Allstate account agent, Kubiak is also a local representative of the Allstate Safety Crusade, the largest continuing national safety program sponsored by a company.

You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.

—James Allen

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Pete

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Recreation Plans Open at 2 Schools

A diversified summer recreation program will be conducted Monday through Friday at North and South high schools.

The project is under the direction of the Torrance Recreation Department.

The program features some drop-in or unorganized activities, but most of the recreation is organized and scheduled.

YOUTH EVENTS

Events are for youth-teen-agers and adults, including such activities as gymnastics, tennis, coed volleyball, basketball, fencing and badminton.

The schedule at North High School is as follows: Monday, high school boys' basketball leagues, 6-10 p.m. (6-11 years), co-ed high school volleyball, 6-9 p.m. and tennis, 1-3 p.m. (8-12 years) and 6-8 p.m. (adults); Tuesday, gymnastics, 3-6 p.m. (12-18 years), fencing, 7-9 p.m. (teen-agers and adults); Thursday, high school boys' basketball

league, 6-10 p.m., and tennis, 1-3 p.m. (8-12 years) and 6-8 p.m. (adults); Friday, tennis, 3-6 p.m. (13-18 years).

SOUTH HIGH

South High School's schedule is as follows: Monday, high school age "Drop-In" 6-9 p.m., tennis, 1-6 p.m. (ages 8-18) and 6-8 p.m. (adults); Tuesday, gymnastics, 1-4 p.m. (elementary age), high school boys' basketball, 6-10 p.m., Wednesday, elementary age "Drop-In" 1-4 p.m. (8-12 years), co-

Blind Teenagers Take Sightseeing Tours Through US

June 24, a group of 24 energetic, curious teenagers

started on a most unusual 10-week historical study tour of the United States.

It's unusual because the teenagers are blind.

It's unusual because 72 Lions Clubs across the nation, in small towns and large cities, have linked arms to host the young people on this adventure.

The boys and girls are from the Foundation for the Junior Blind, a non-profit organization which for the past 10 years has been pro-

viding for recreation, integration, and social development of blind young people from 6 to 21 years of age in the Los Angeles area.

LIONS' PROJECT

With the Los Angeles area Lions Clubs of Districts 4L-1 and 4L-2 assuming the initial cost, a bus donated by a North American Aviation employee and a welcome

sign out from 72 big and little Lions Clubs along the route, the group was off to a once-in-a-lifetime educational experience heretofore unheard of for the blind.

The project is called "By Lions, 'Blind Youth Looking Into Our Nation's Scenes."

On this sightseeing tour, the youths will dance in the cool of the evening on a showboat on the Mississippi and swim in salt lakes.

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