

Summer School: Work, Fun

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES ON AT WALTERIA PARK

available at the recreation department office, where registration may be completed. Fee for the class will be 50 cents, which will be used to purchase trophies for winners at the class graduation.

Dog obedience classes open to youthful trainers of 10 to 14 years and dogs six months and older, is sponsored by the Torrance recreation department from now until Sept. 7 at Walteria Park.

Roy Smith, trainer for the Dog Obedience Club of Torrance, has volunteered to teach the class, whose meetings will be held on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.

Training equipment needed will consist of a 6-foot leather leash and slip chain collar, both of which might be purchased, if necessary, at the first meeting.

A second requirement for participation will be that a senior member of the child's immediate family accompany the youthful trainer and dog to each class meeting.

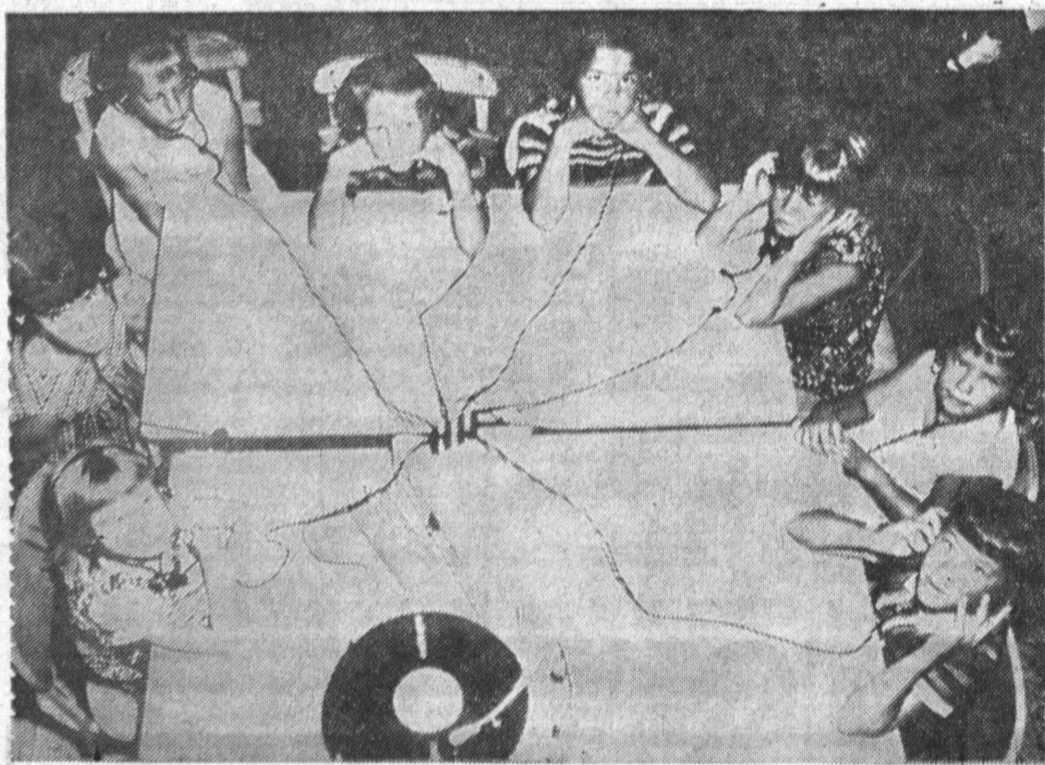
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AS A PART of extra instruction given in reading and literature appreciation students at Fern-Greenwood share stations at listening posts. The device is used to stimulate interest in reading.

From left, clockwise: Diane Burkhardt, Sandra Cronan, Jackie Fundy, Ronald Patton, Jeffrey Penner, Doreen Burkhardt, Mia Roberts, Norma Korchen-sky.

By ELLEL BRO

If enrollment figures in summer school are any indication of its success according to its officials, then the Torrance Unified School District can lay claim to one of the most successful sessions in the history of the system.

Nearly 13,000 students just under half of the total regular enrollment, enrolled during the session which began June 24 and ended Aug. 2. This figure, according to Dr. Louis Kaplan, assistant superintendent, special services, has surpassed previous years' enrollments by several thousand students.

Some 800 students in elementary through high school received special training in remedial reading, an area which was by popular request emphasized by the district this year.

The major purpose of summer school this year were, according to Dr. J. H. Hull,

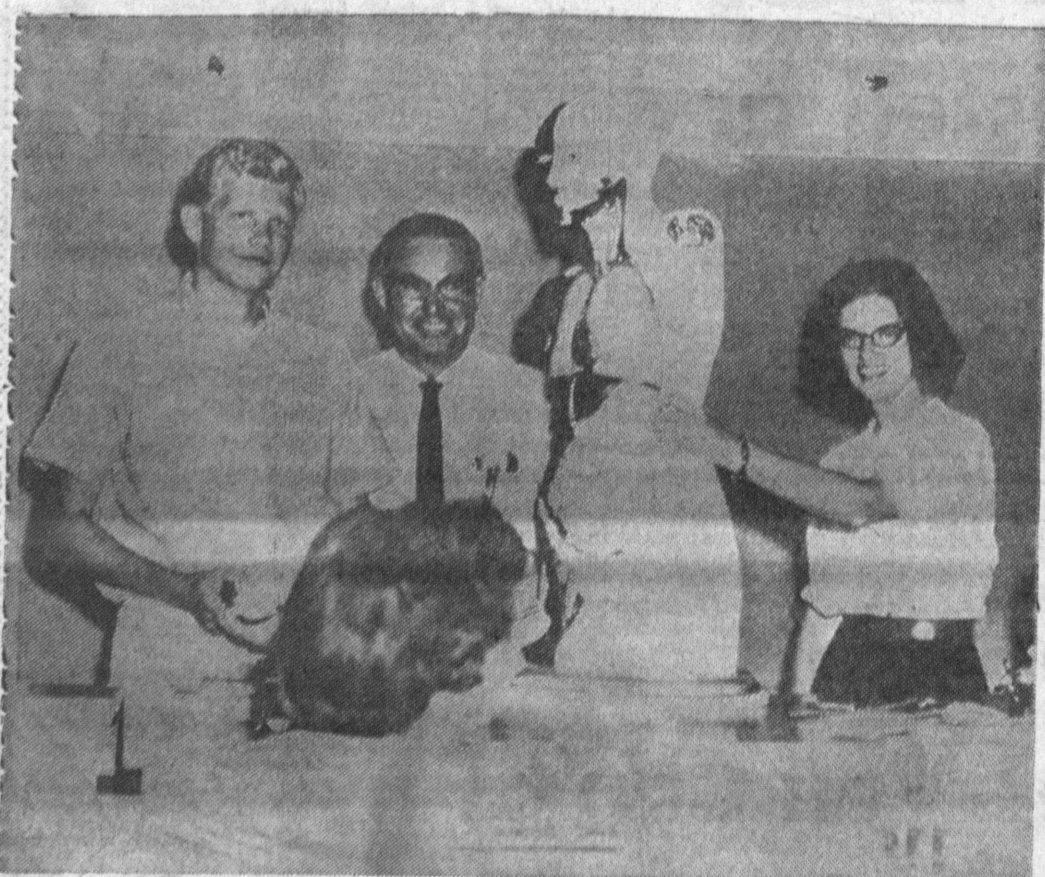
superintendent, first, to provide a continuance of the regular program. Next, to offer classes for those who were in need of special help in the basic subjects of reading, English, spelling, and arithmetic; third, to provide advanced subjects in high school for the more capable 7th and 8th graders, and offer vocational courses such as business education, home-making, and industrial arts to those students whose regular winter programs did not afford them an opportunity to complete these electives.

"Part of the reason for the large enrollment," says Dr. A. N. Posner, assistant superintendent, education, "can be attributed to the fact that this year we placed a greater emphasis on enrichment, and students knew beforehand that summer school was something besides make-up of subjects previously failed. Thus the stigma of the traditional make-up type summer school was lifted."

On the financial side of the picture, S. E. Waldrip, assistant superintendent, business, revealed that the session was completely self-supporting this year. Careful equalization of pupil-teacher ratios allowed the program to be financed almost completely by State funds. "We were able to provide these added opportunities at relatively little if any, cost to the local taxpayer," Waldrip said.

OR TWO BOY SCOUTS

A warning against using kerosene, gasoline or lighter fluid to start a barbecue fire has been issued by the Greater Los Angeles chapter of the National Safety Council. The safest starter, according to the safety council, is an electrical fire starter.



CLASSES IN the high schools offered many special courses not in the regular curriculum during the summer. Above, Scott Smith, student; Wallace Geer, instructor; and Joyce Kennedy,

student, review the human body with the cooperation of Esmeralda, the model in physiology class at South High School.



VARIOUS READING devices are utilized in reading laboratory at Fern-Greenwood Elementary School. Above, Lynn Scott, teacher, aids Ruth Feldon,

and Connie Ashlock, as John Valles and Bobby Mamo seem intent on listening to a part of a story they will later read in their textbook.



STUDENTS IN the intermediate grades at Fern-Greenwood chose as a part of their summer program the study of Japan. Above, Velen Ordaz

puts finishing touches on the bulletin board as Debbie Wall arranges display and Laurel Kuhr prepares her version of Japanese writing on the blackboard.

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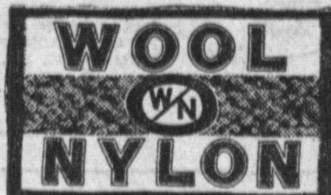
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