

Summer in the City Can Be a "Happening"



*Fantasy
of
Make Believe*

"Jingles" the YWCA puppet "comes to life" for these pre-schoolers, who are learning for the first time that the "world is a stage." Mrs. Otis B. Hatfield is controlling Jingles' antics, which are being thoroughly enjoyed by, from left, Beverly Hubbard 8, Teresa Corsaro 3, Cynthia Cosaro 4, Lisa Brady 9, Heather Palbicki 3, and Amanda Palbicki 5.



*With
Swan Lake
In Mind*

Basic steps of the ballet are being taught to these three-to-five-year-olds by Tita Boulger, 19, Harbor College student. Following through on the position are, from left, Heather Sparks, 4, Susie Oberbey 5, Julie Patterson 5, Elizabeth Lewis 4. Also for this age group are pre-school gym, rhythm band, swimming and crafts.



*Teen Nite
at
YWCA*

All teenagers, from 13 to 19 years, will find plenty of diversion at their local YWCA. Wednesday has been set aside as their day. Dancing to disc jockey favorites, volleyball and ping pong are all on the card. In action are from left, Kim Okizaki, David Reid, Karen Knoll, Sterling Frith, Cheryl McKim and John Belzer.



*There's a
Certain
Charm*

The yoga class for teenage girls on schedule at the YWCA for the summer is being taught by Mary Deseree. Mothers are also invited to join their daughters for these lessons in physical fitness, relaxation, poise and charm. Going through a routine with Miss Deseree, at left, are teenagers, Cheryl McKim and Kim Okizaki, both Torrance High graduates. (Press-Herald Photos)

YWCA Summer Program Designed for Entire Family

Every member in the family from three-year-olds to grandparents can circle the summer of '69 as a fun-filled vacation time by taking advantage of the diversified program of activities offered by the Torrance YWCA. To make this a happy, safe and busy time, the Y's program places emphasis on physical fitness, hobby classes and clubs.

The three to five-year-old boys and girls will be "involved" at a pre-school gym. There will be tumbling classes, rhythm band, swimming, crafts and ballet for the girls. Designed for fun, the classes have an objective, helping prepare the pre-schooler for school by exposing him to class situations.

For the elementary school-agers, many of the classes are designed to take advantage of

the beautiful outdoor park area at the YWCA. For the six to nine year-old boys and girls overnight campouts are scheduled on alternate weekends.

"Playdays" for six to nine-year-old girls are also held in the outdoor areas on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. On playday, girls enjoy baton, ballet, cooking and a supervised lunch and game period. A new class for girls is tumbling on Saturday, using basic beginning skills for the fun way to physical fitness. Other diversions for the girls are ballet and tap dance, puppetry, and folk singing.

For boys only, the YWCA is continuing the Saturday tumbling class and offers a club called "Torrance Town Clowns" which includes tumbling and clown routines. For boys and girls, there are ka-

rate, guitar, piano and beginning square dance classes.

The teen-age program is designed to give them a summer of fun instead of boredom. There are tennis classes offering sports enthusiasm as well as exercise, volleyball, and folk singing.

A basic "good grooming" course is also planned for pre-teens and teenagers to help them become acquainted with "Teenage Beauty Secrets." Linda DeVore will instruct this class on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. A hairstyling class is on the slate for Monday evening from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. The proper application of makeup will also be taught.

Other new classes for the teenagers include sewing for beginners, in which they are taught how to use a pattern and to sew skirts, blouses, and dresses.

Two teenage clubs are also starting this summer. One will be the "Sun and Surf Club" devoted to water skiing and beach parties.

A teen weight watchers club has also been organized. Wednesdays have been declared "Teen Recreation Day" at the YWCA. There will be dancing, volleyball and ping pong.

A special feature this summer are two classes to include mothers and daughters, beginning tap dance and interpretive dance.

Classes for women are many and varied and to help mother enjoy a summer, child care will be available. Daytime classes include beginning bridge, yoga, exercise, and tap dancing. Evening classes for women are hairstyling and exercises.

Several classes have been

rescheduled for both men and women. "Spanish for Travelers" will be offered again, exercise for reducing, and a "Mr. and Mrs. Physical Fitness" class. Also on the ticket is a first aid class for both men and women.

A bowling club for co-eds will meet the first Wednesday of each month from 8 to 9 p.m.

Campers and camperettes interested in meeting and exchanging camping ideas and building friendships are invited to join the YWCA Camper Club.

The Single Parent Club will continue to meet throughout the summer and anyone wishing more information on this group may call Colleen Rudd.

Temporary schedules for all of these classes have been set up and anyone interested may call the Torrance YWCA for more information or for registration.

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Racquet Roundup Slated on Sunday

Finals for the Peninsula Racquet Roundup of 1969, sponsored by the Peninsula Tennis Patrons, will be held Sunday, June 22, at the court of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellis, 17 Eastfield Dr., Rolling Hills beginning at 8 a.m. This is a benefit for the Harbor Area Retarded Children's Foundation.

Exhibitions will be at 3:30 p.m. and beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served in the garden during the afternoon play. Exhibition stars include tennis champions Tony Traber, Ed Kauder, John Douglas and Mike Franks.

In the championship division finals Ed Kauder and Sandy Shore will play-off with Douglas Smith and Pat McCabe at 2 p.m. A Flight finalists playing at 12:30 p.m. will be Dr. Warren Harvard Low and Maxine Lewis.

Court winners meeting in elimination competition this week are, B Flight, Ellis court, Todd Blum and Sylvia Lewis; Lutton court, Tom White and Judy

Parker; Olsen court, Charles Straus and Carolyn Kleefeld; Prince court, Jack and Marge Kahlo; Scharffenberger court, Bob McCloud and Anna St. Johns; Fleitz court, Harold Long and Karen Krug; Cameron court, Shirley and Joe Lademan; Sass Court, Michael O'Hara and Nan Dalebout; Ninteman court, Jean Brown and Chuck Lehrmann.

C Flight court winners are Goodman court, Jack Green and Marilyn Wachtel; Shultz court, Chloe Penrod and Hugh Huguet; Hinchliffe court, Dave Corman and Mary Crum; Green court, Fran Caryl and Lou Marx; Tenn court, Barbara Rauch and Dale Evenson; and Ames court, Richard Symanski and Jerry Huffaker.

D Flight court winners are Vanderlip court, Larose and Harry Miller; Williams court, Donna and John Broderick; Rule court, David and Judy Jappay; and Ninteman court, Libby McLean and Harry Killian.

Hadassah to Install At Luncheon June 24

South Bay Chapter of Hadassah will install its new officers at a luncheon at noon on Tuesday, June 24, at the Latitude 20 restaurant, 3901 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Installing the new officers will be Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs, regional vice president.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Anna Kronenfeld, president; Miss Jennie Tufeld, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Goldstrick, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Nan Sattan, treasurer; Mrs. Herb Bauman, financial secretary; and Mrs. Harry Hyman, recording secretary.

The public is invited to attend and may make reservations by calling any of these new officers.