

Camp Fire Girls Attend Camp

Camp Fire Girls from the Harbor Area, numbering 375, enjoyed the pleasures of day camping in Torrance Park for six days recently. The girls attended from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and took part in such varied activities as nature study, outdoor cooking, exploring, hiking, arts and crafts.

For the younger girls this camp was a "first experience" which introduced them to the fun of camping; for others it was an activity they look forward to repeating each year.

In addition to the activities planned by the various groups, special events included: A visit to the campsite by Mrs. Gertrude Sterling, a "rock hound," who

afforded the girls an opportunity to begin their own rock collections; presentation by a representative of the United States Coast Guard of their purposes and duties as related to civilians, rescue operations, operation of small craft and use of the compass; and a report by a member of the State Department of Fish and Wildlife Service on fish and game to be found in California and how the public can help to conserve them.

Any adult interested in learning more about the year-round program of the Camp Fire Girls may contact Harbor District Director Cynthia Keyes, at 4632 W. Century Blvd., Inglewood, ORchard 4-4450.

Chapel Players Extend Run Of 'Seven Year Itch' Play

Chapel Theatre was again jam-packed with laughing audiences the weekend of Aug. 28 to 29 where "The Seven Year Itch," by George Axelrod, is currently playing starring TV personality Frank Herman.

So enthusiastic was the reception of this hilarious comedy that co-producers Don Gish and Steve Sands announce they will extend this run an extra weekend.

Due to previous commitments of Frank Herman, this show cannot be held over longer than Aug. 18, which will be the final performance. Because of the nature of this presentation, admission is limited to adults.

NO 'SLACKING'
Just because they had a successful first weekend was no justification for "slacking off," according to Larry G. Boyd of Redondo Beach, director.

The ridiculous day-dream situations that Richard invents, as he is put in the position of being a bachelor for the summer after seven years of marriage, keeps everyone at the edge of his seat with anticipation of what may happen next. It amazes each audience as to how adept the cast is at eas-

ing in and out of the dream sequences without causing one to lose the plot between these interjected scenes.

HERMAN AS RICHARD
Frank Herman is still causing some amazement in his performance as an actor, as he is widely known as "Skipper Frank" of KTLA's Cartoon Carousel.

Herman has the difficult role of having to return to his original position after the close of each dream sequence and is quite agile in doing so.

Jeanne Appel of Torrance is very well cast as The Girl Upstairs, the role made famous by Marilyn Monroe. However, Miss Appel portrays her own version of this role.

CHARACTER ROLES
Denton Wable of Redondo Beach, well known for his character roles, having appeared quite successfully in Chapel Theatre's "Auntie Mame" this past year, is the "laugh of the party" as Dr. Brubaker the psychiatrist.

Kyra E. Stephens of Palos Verdes plays Richard's wife and is very capable at changing from the normal-type busy wife and mother to the sophisticated, sought-after-by-men-type in Richard's day dreams.



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Phillip Gulick De la Porte, son of Mrs. Helen Trifaro, 3209 Dalemead St., a graduate of South Torrance High School who plans to major in history;

Julie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Rogers, 4124 Via Lido, a graduate of South Torrance High School who plans to major in sociology;

Harry Sippel, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry M. Sippel, 2914 Onrado, a graduate of Torrance High School who plans to major in history; and

Sharon Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sutton, 4701 Paseo de las Tortugas, a graduate of South Torrance High School who plans to major in sociology and religion.

Bad News for Flagpole Sitters

What will they dream up next?

City recreation commissioners won tentative approval last night of a plan to replace present flag poles with a collapsible model - one designed to save wear and tear on halyards.

Harry Van Bellehem, director of recreation, said the present halyards often require replacement twice a week. The new poles, he said, would eliminate that problem.

Councilmen okayed a test installation, indicating they would approve further use if the pole proved effective. It was designed by James Witmer, the city's traffic and lighting engineer.

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