Hi-liters Plan Dinner-Dance

Plans for a potluck dinner-dance on June 5, 7 p.m., at Walteria Recreation Hall topped the agenda last Tuesday when the Seaside Hi-liters met at Seaside School auditorium.

"We plan to engage an orchestra for dancing and also will feature entertainment during the evening," Mrs. H. J. Milsom, secretary, said.

Discussion of the current service project of the club, aid to the Arizona Indians, also sparked the session. Program highlights were two readings by Dorothy Tunis of the Hampton Players.

At another recent meeting, the Hi-liters were entertained by Mrs. William Hauck, who displayed a variety of floral arrangements. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Fred Filgiano and Jack Herbst.

Torrance Church Calendar

NATIVITY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1447 Engracia Avenue
Rev. Patrick McGuinness, Pastor
Telephone FAirfax 8-2776
Seven Sunday Masses—6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 (High), 12:15. One Mass at 9:30 in St. Joseph's Church, 2314 West 203rd Street, (Pueblo) Torrance. Wednesday Evening Devotions at 7:30 p.m. Confessions Three Times On Saturdays—3:30 a.m. to 10:30, 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Baptisms Saturdays and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Children's Instructions and Bible Study—Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at 2371 W. Carson Nativity Catholic School. There are five groups beginning with first grade of Elementary School to the last year of High School.

CENTRAL CHURCH EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Marcelina & Arlington
Rev. Walter M. Stanton, FA 8-3010
11:00 — Morning Worship
6:30 — Youth Fellowship
7:30 — Evening Worship
Midweek Worship Service 7:00 Wednesday evening

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Carson and Flower
Rev. Paul Wenske, pastor
Phone FA. 8-5884—Res. FA 8-3249
Sunday:
8:00—Worship Service.
9:30—Sunday School.
10:45—Worship Service.

TORRANCE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3645 Torrance Blvd.
Sun. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Wednesday Night Bible Study
Conducted by
Rev. W. T. Holcomb, Pastor
Telephone FRontier 8-3502

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
1207 El Prado—Tel. FA. 8-5736
Rev. and Mrs. Jas. P Lowen, Pastors
SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Group Services 6:30 p.m.
(Y.P., Cadets, Defenders)
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK: Wednesday — Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.
PUBLIC INVITED

SOUTH BAY CHURCH OF GOD
17661 Yukon Ave., Torrance
Rev. Cliff Tierney, Pastor
Telephone DA 6-0353
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service—Wed. 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Arthur E. Bello, Rector
Phone FA 8-3781, Res. FA 8-5649
1432 Engracia
Across From Torrance Memorial Hospital
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Family Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
El Prado at Manuel Avenue
Rev. John L. Taylor, Minister
Church School for all ages, 9:00
Early Worship—Youth Choir, church school fourth grade and below.
10:00 Church School, all ages, extended sessions fourth grade and below.
11:00 Morning Worship—Adult Choir.
Infant care from 9:00 to 12 a.m.
6:30 High School Youth Fellowship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Pastor, Elder Stanley C. West
Corner of Acacia & Sonoma
Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m.
Church — 10:50 a.m.
Prayer meetings—Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Young people's meeting — Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF TORRANCE
2930 El Dorado, Torrance
Rev. J. J. Walker, Pastor
Res. Phone FRontier 5-5258
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a.m.
Christian Youth Fellowship—7:30 p.m.

HOPE CHURCH EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
3347 W. 174th St.
Rev. Homer H. Miller
Ph. ME 9-3277 — Res. ME 9-3542
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Church Fellowship Night—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Milton and Elliott
Between Vermont and Normandie
Pastor Donald E. Flentage
Phone MEnio 4-5271
Sunday:
9:30—Bible School
10:45—Morning Worship
6:15—Christian Endeavor Socities
7:30—Evening Service
Wednesday:
7:30—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

BPWC Seeks to Endorse L. A. Woman for Senate

Continue Fight for State Equal Rights Amendment

With the primary election little more than three weeks away, the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., is preparing to poll its 15,560 members on a proposal for endorsement of the campaign of Mrs. Mildred Younger for the Los Angeles County seat in the State Senate.

The Federation's 24-member board of directors gave its endorsement to Mrs. Younger as one of its first acts at the 24th annual convention at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco last week-end. Among the 1000 delegates from local units attending the meet were Mrs. Virginia Beck, president, and Miss Molly Marshall, first vice-president, of the Torrance BPW.

The grass roots opinion is being sought in a hasty mail poll of the membership, and if it is favorable the strength of the Federation's 274 local units will be behind Mrs. Younger in her efforts to defeat Senator Jack Tenney.

Mrs. Younger's candidacy might have been endorsed several months ago had the Federation not been bound by a state board ruling which said they "would not oppose incumbents who had generally supported federation policies." Senator Tenney came under this category because he voted favorably on a Federation-backed Equal Pay Bill.

At a pre-convention board meeting, BPWC directors cancelled out the ruling and cleared the way to support Mrs. Younger.

A resolution passed by the convention which may complicate endorsement of future candidates requires that clubs within the "geographic confines of the State Assembly or State Senatorial District affected," must inlatiate endorsement proceedings. From clubs in the area, the endorement must go for approval to the district organization, thence to the state, and then via the political promotions committee, back again for approval of a majority of the clubs.

Though it consumed a large share of the convention schedule, political promotion is not to be allowed over-emphasis "to the detriment of other parts of the state program," according to Miss Helen J. Maddex, Ukiah accountant, who is the Federation's newly-elected president.

Mrs. Maddex said in her first press conference that she will attempt to administer political promotion "justly and impartially," but it is only "one phase of the Federation's program."

In other convention action, the Federation revamped its Aids to Small Business program to emphasize counseling service for small business operators through co-operation with the California Department of Education's bureau of business education.

The new program eliminates the Aid to Small Business Clinic and exhibit the businesswomen have sponsored annually since 1949 at the California State Fair.

The convention declined to shelve a California Equal Rights Amendment, though warned of expense of bringing the measure to ballot, and voted to pursue the project rather than attempt to secure equal rights with men solely through amendments to existing statutes.

The Equal Rights Amendment remains a primary plank in the national political platform of the organization too and the Federation dispatched telegrams to leaders of both major political parties in Washington urging immediate favorable consideration of HJR 74 (the Butler-St. George bill for equal rights).

The convention responded favorably to a request from Governor Goodwin Knight that it oppose transfer of the shipping of the Military Sea Transport Service from San Francisco to Seattle, deploring loss of revenue to San Francisco ports.

The governor-sponsored movetied in with the Federation's support of a state constitutional amendment to maintain tax protection of California-registered vessels so that California shipping shall not be diverted to ports of other states.

Miss Hazel Palmer, first vice-president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was the national organization's representative to the California conclave. Miss Palmer, principal speaker at a "Gay 90's Banquet," discussed "The Challenge of a New Era."

"The necessity for the services of women in the civic, political, and economic life of this country is now a foregone conclusion," Miss Palmer said.

"When we realize that almost 20 million women are gainfully employed in this country and that 46 per cent of them have dependents, with over five million families depending upon more than one-half of the family support coming from earnings of the woman in their home, we know that it is unjust and undemocratic to deliberately restrict women by legislation in their economic freedom and efforts to earn a living for themselves and others in the manner they are most capable of and for as fair a wage as is paid a man for comparable work."

INSTALL TOMORROW

Torrance Business and Professional Women will install 1954-55 officers tomorrow night at the Palos Verdes Country Club, according to Virginia Beck, president. Dinner will precede the formal rites.

Managers to Hold Meeting

Mrs. Winona Ellis, branch manager of the local California Department of Employment Office, will attend a statewide conference for local office managers in Sacramento tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Headquartered at the Senator Hotel, the session is the first of planned annual meetings for "good government through better management," Mrs. Ellis said.

AAUW TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

An informal get-acquainted meeting for the 80 members is next on the agenda for the Manhattan Beach branch of the American Association of University Women Session will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Property Owners Hall in Manhattan Beach.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are moving to our new and larger shop on June 1st and we invite you to visit us in our new location in DeSimone Shopping Center at 713 North Pacific Coast Highway (101) Redondo Beach.

We wish to thank our many customers of Torrance and vicinity for their valued patronage and we shall continue to give you the same courteous treatment and service at our new location, which will be a one-stop shopping center for you with plenty of parking. We will be only five (5) miles from our present location in Torrance where we will still maintain our residence.

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INTRICATE KNOTS . . . which are included among the Junior High School Scout program are displayed by Mesdames Don Menger, left, and Robert Waegner, leader of Troop No. 398 sponsored by Walteria PTA. (Herald photo)

Soroptimists Name Ennis As President

Edith Ennis of Gardena will hold the president's gavel of the Torrance-Gardena Soroptimist Club during 1954-55, Mrs. Winona Ellis, past president, reported this week.

Elected at the club's regular luncheon meeting last Tuesday at the Western Club Cafe, Mrs. Ennis will be assisted by Helen Parrish, vice-president; Pearl Groot, corresponding secretary; Edna Falhus, recording secretary; Mary Lemberger, treasurer; Helen Dill, two-year director; and Ellis, regional delegate.

Leaders will be installed following a dinner on June 15, which many regional officers and officers-elect are expected to attend, Mrs. Ellis said.

The new president and Helen Bailey of Torrance were elected to represent the local club at the 13th biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, to be held June 27 through July 2 at Banff, Canada.

Leader's Job Rewarding

(Continued from Page 7)

Brownie troop, Mrs. Barnard said, is about five hours less per month.

What makes up these 17 hours, more or less?

For one thing, there is the meeting time. Brownies meet for an hour, junior high girls meet for two hours. For each meeting there is approximately an hour of preparation, especially when craft work or other instruction is to be involved.

And much of the Brownie training is in craft work, things the girls can make themselves. "We also have literature and drama work, mostly through songs and games, go on various field trips, and hold about three cook-outs, where the girls prepare, serve, and clean up after their own meals, each year," Mrs. Barnard said. "Our work as leaders is to supervise, chaperone, and provide transportation for each of these activities."

The junior high program is much the same, only more advanced, according to Mrs. Waegner. "We especially emphasize service work," she said, "because one of the first rules of Girl Scouting is 'doing for others.' This year some of our projects have been making stuffed toys and fixing up baskets with ribbon, mirrors, brushes, and books for the children at Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital as well as making a quilt for the Margie Correll Rest Home in Walteria.

"We also have our camping experiences and monthly recreation activities, including swimming, horseback riding, bicycle riding, miniature golf, proficiency at which earn the girls their badges," Mrs. Waegner continued.

Work at the Intermediate and Senior levels is much the same, less advanced for the younger girls and more so for the up and coming 'teeners. Brownie ages are seven to nine; Intermediate girls range from 10 to 14 year olds; Junior HighScouts are from the seventh and eighth grades, and to be a Senior a girl must be 14 or in her freshman year at high school.

Because one or two leaders can adequately handly only a limited number of girls, membership is restricted at the Brownie level to 16 and at the other levels to 24. But because the number of leaders here never quite meets the number of girls who want to be Scouts, most troops are larger. And there are too few people doing too many jobs, handling both Brownie and Girl Scout leadership as well as neighbor chairmanships.

"The only way we can meet the needs of our girls is for more mothers to interest themselves and lend an active hand in Scout work, Mrs. Waegner said. "All you have to do to become a leader is to sign up with your neighborhood chairman and take a short training course lasting approximately one month, then go ahead with troop supervision.

"It's too late to sign up for the current class at Wilmington, but additional classes are planned for the summer months. So sign with the chairman now, and she will let you know the dates of the next course.'.

Mothers in the general Torrance area may contact Mrs. Leondrus Stamps at FAirfax 8-1489; those in North Torrance may call Mrs. B. B. Ball at MEnlo 4-6781; while those in the Seaside-Walteria area may get in touch with Mrs. Elton English at FRontier 5-4880.

"I'm sure you will find it a wonderful experience as I have," Mrs. Waegner said. "It gives an adult woman self confidence if she has never before had the opportunity to work with strangers. It gives her courage to put her best foot forward, and to be unafraid of obstacles, but face them with a smile and the thought, "Another hurdle, here I go again!"

"It makes her more tolerant of other people, especially of children and their ideas. Girls need a woman as a leader, and they will give her respect, they will be loyal, and they will love her too!"

Community Effort, Interest Cited in Festival's Success

"A worthy example of the fine quality of cultural program which a community can make possible by its concerted effort and interest" is the consensus of opinion regarding last week-end's May Festival of the Arts, according to Elyse Aehle, president of the sponsoring South Bay Civic Symphony.

Friday evening's Choral Festival, now marking its second year as one of the event's most popular portions, with its eight groups of singers, presented a polished and diversified recital of secular and religious songs, Miss Aehle said. Choruses from each of the Bay cities as well as Torrance and San Pedro completed the program with a stirring rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" under the direction of the guest conductor, James McKelvy, choral music director at Chapman College.

Also opening Friday evening and extending throughout the Festival week-end, the Art Exhibits this year were the most diversified and distinctive yet seen in South Bay, Miss Aehle continued. "Although small in number, each piece maintained the uniformaly high standard of quality set by the more contributing artists," she said.

Another high-point of the three day affair was the Symphony-Ballet Festival on Saturday evening. "South Bayans cannot help but feel justifiable pride in the South Bay Civic Symphony, an organization which, in addition to sponsoring such community-wide benefits as the May Festival and the Christmas Masque, has grown steadily with the years into an orchestra of talent and promise," Miss Aehle said.

Completing Saturday's program were a group of ballet numbers by six local dance studios. "Each group was noteworthy in its own way, and the participation of the professional along with amateur, adult and children alike, made for a balanced program which appealed to every taste," said the president.

Three widely different but diverting one-act plays closed the sixth annual Festival Sunday evening, Miss Aehle reported. "The Hampton Players did their usual top-notch job with their selection, "The Cage," an unusual symbolic but humorous play by J. R. Kaye," she continued. "Milne's whimsical "Wurzell-Flummery" followed, put on by the Mira Costa Players, while the Palos Verdes Players rounded off the entertainment with the hilarious "The Pot Boiler."

Celia Santa Lucia, young pianist, made her debut during the acts with two classic modern pieces which she followed with a Chopin waltz as an encore.

CHORAL CLASS MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Anyone interested in choral work is invited to meet at the Lomita Playground, 24428 Eshelman Ave., every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Vesta Redmon, teacher of voice and choral work said this week.

Chorus groups are now working under the adult education program, she said, with no charge for instruction. Many public appearances are scheduled, and Florence Westerdahl accompanies all singers.

Further information may be obtained by calling DAvenport 6-3568.

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Reading Process Explained At Educators' Meet Here

More than 60 teachers from Los Angeles City Schools witnessed the beginning reading process as it is handled by Torrance school personnel last Wednesday when they attended the monthly meeting of the Association for Early Childhood Education, Harbor Branch, at Halldale Ave. School.

Walter Rehwoldt, director of instruction for Torrance Unified School District, and his staff presented the program, which has been used extensively here with parent groups.

Using colored slides and synchronized tape recording, Rehwoldt graphically portrayed the various steps which must be accomplished before the child is ready to read and the phases of early reading experience.

"This audio-visual medium not only enlightens the parents as to the many important factors in the curriculum but also suggests numerous ways that parents can contribute to their child's background for acquiring this basic skill of reading," the director said.

Rehwoldt related that the program first gained recognition at the Conference on Good Teaching which was held at UCLA in February last year. At that time Miss Anna Irene Jankins, an early day official in the Association for Childhood Education, now retired, was so impressed with the program that she persuaded Rehwoldt to take it to the National Education Association Convention in Miami, Fla., the following summer.

The first project was titled "Ready for Reading." A second, "We Begin to Read," followed, and since the initial success of these two, the group has begun work on similar presentations of other phases of the curriculum of the Torrance schools, including health and safety.

Election of officers highlighted the short business session which followed, with Mrs. Viola Sams named as chairman. Chosen to assist her were Mmes. Mabel Leyba, vice-chairman; Eileen Hough, secretary; and Elizabeth Dragovich, treasurer.

Members voted to begin preparations for the Bi-Annual Fall Study Conference of the California Association for Childhood Education, Southern Section, in October, 1956, for which the Harbor branch of the AECE will play host. Mrs. Gladys Collins will act as co-ordinating chairman for the arrangements.

Meeting was preceded by a tea arranged jointly by the Halldale Ave. faculty and PTA. Mrs. Ruth Fisher and Mrs. Mary Halverson were in charge of refreshments, with Mesdames A. G. Schilling and Delbert Hickmen handling preparation and serving. Table decorations were done by Mrs. Zonetta Cargill.

Seaside PTA Gives $75 for Dental Health

Seaside PTA members voted to contirbute $75 to the Torrance Dental Health Clinic at their last meeting of the 1953-54 year last Thursday at the school auitorium.

Vote followed installation of officers conducted by the immediate past president, Mrs. R. G. Parke. Taking office were Lloyd Jones, auitor, and Mesdames Earl Welliver, president; Paul Roettger, first vice-president; Glen Stewart, second vice-president; L. C. Livingston, third vice-president; E. R. Walker, fourth vice-president; J. D. Rolfe, recording secretary; W. W. Poser, secretary; Walter Daniels, treasurer; and W. L. Tockey, historian.

Opened with presentation of colors by Brownie Troop 1119, lead by Mrs. Poser, the session also featured the historian's report, prepared in poetical form by Mrs. H. E. Wilkes and read by Raymond McCann. Program highlights included two solos, "Because You're You" and "Sweethearts," by Jones, assistant principal, who was accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Newborn.

Plan Tea for National YW Board Member

Members and friends of the Young Women's Christian Association are invited to meet Mrs. William L. Stanton of the National Board of the YWCA at a national support tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Halfpenny, 1239 S. Patton, San Pedro, Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Stanton, president of the Pasadena YW, represents Southern California on the national Centennial Community Organization Committee now making plans for commemorating the world Centennial of the YWCA in 1955. In addition, she has served as state public affairs and as a leader at the Western Regional Conference at Asilomar in April.

The national support tea is an annual event at which time the broad aspects of the YW in its national and world-wide scope are highlighted, Mrs. Olis Blackstone, press chairman, said. There will be no charge, but reservations are requested and may be obtained by calling the local YWCA.

Foundation Plans Potluck

Instead of its regular meeting, the Harbor Area Exceptional Children's Foundation members, their families, and friends, plan to hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. next Wednesday, May 26, at the Toberman Settlement House in San Pedro.

Each family is to bring a hot dish, salad, or dessert, Mrs. C. E. Bowen, press chairman, said.

A feature of the evening will be a re-showing of a film taken of an Easter egg hunt and dress parade enjoyed by children attending the training center for the mentally retarded.

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Reflections

By J. HUGH SHERFEY, JR.

LOUIS BRAINARD'S SUCCESS

Old Bob! One of the grandest sheriffs ever to wear a badge was celebrating his 83rd birthday; as usual he had a story to tell us.

" Larry and Louis Brainard were maybe six when I first saw them. Identical twins in appearance, coal black eyes, raven black hair and birthmarks, the size of a dime under their right ears. Their characters, though, were at opposite ends of the human spectrum; Larry was honorable, industrious and dependable while his brother would lie, steal, cheat to get what he wanted.

"Larry finished school, went into our bank, promoted to Cashier, married, became Supt. of his Sunday School. Louis became involved in a baseball scandle, stole money from his mother, struck his father and disappeared. As years slipped into limbo he wrote his brother of his success, big deals he had pulled in Florida to Calif., and promised to pay Larry a visit.

"Circulars of murders and robbers came to my office; one in particular was of a trigger-happy bank robber; beady eyed, black hair, birthmark under his ear. That discription floated around in my memory, then clicked.

"We watched trains, strange cars were carefully scrutinized then I saw him, in front of our bank, drawing a kerchief over his face. He shot first," Bob ran a finger over a scar above his ear, "I killed him. He was Louis Brainard." He wagged his snow-white hair and rumbled, "Silly. Senseless. He paid with the coin of his making."

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