meeting of the season at the clubhouse, 1422 Engracia, as a catered luncheon is served at 12:30 next Wednesday, October 6.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Edward Cornelison, who will speak on a subject dear to the feminine heart "Hats Can be Fun."

High on the agenda will be discussion of the forthcoming rummage sale under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Palmer, to be held on Tuesday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Further plans will be formulated also on the winter fashion show planned to be the first major project of the Woman's Club, and slated for an October 28 date at Civic Auditorium. Co-chairmen for the event are Mmes. Victor Benard and W. I. Laughon.

School Group BAKE SALE Holds Potluck The Crenshaw Elementary School P.TA has scheduled a

Investiture

2, at 10 a.m. at the Midway Market, 18727 Crenshaw Blvd. A potluck and installation dinner was recently enjoyed by the California School Employes Association (CSEA), Torrance chapter 19, during which Mrs. Betty McKinley of Fullerton, district representative the fullerton, district representative, installed the following officers for the ensuing year. Howard Clark, Leland P-TA

Dorothea Johnson, reporter. Following the installation was For Members

entertainment featuring stu-

he is taking on tour. Also appearing on the pro- chairmen and Mrs. Charles gram were Patricia O'Farrell Short, art chairman. and Paula Johnson.

Dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

regular monthly meeting at 8 ward it's ultimate goal, which o'clock the first Thursday eve- is to be the first room to attain ning of each month at the Fern- 100 per cent room membership Greenwood Cafetorium. New of parents joining the P-TA. nembers are welcome.

Handiwork Wins Blue **Ribbons For Woman**

Mrs. Laura J. Guercia, 3317 Newton street ,is among the arts department.

president; John Doolittle, vice president; Tom Owen, secre-tary; John Mock, treasurer; Sparks Drive

bake sale Saturday, October

dents of Nadine Nickol, local Let's Get in the Swim . voice teacher. Appearing on the Join Leland P-TA." That is the program were Elizabeth and Lillian Hedgecock, Shirley Hob-drive due to start at Leland son, who has appeared on radio Street School October 4 and last and television, and a guest through the 15th. Working toartist, Keith Kittrell, who intro- gether on the current project luced his new night club act are Mr. and Mrs., George Miller, men's and women's membership

The progress chart will be used by Mrs. Miller to indicate This organization holds its the progress of each room to-

This chart will depict a school

and bubbles of air rising from the mouth of each fish toward the surface. The room whose fish is first to break the surface

with his bubbles, will win the season runs through October 3. cent room and another for the the earned top honors for the most fathers joining, according rocheted bedspread which she to the Millers. Mrs. Short's com- Lioness Club is displaying in the domestic panion poster will show a marine scene also urging people to join P-TA.

WOMAN'S CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITY OCTOBER 6th The Woman's Club of Torrance will hold their first OUTSTANDING VARIETY BENEFIT

Society News

One of the most outstanding shows ever to be staged in the Torrance Civic Auditorium will be the spectacular "Harvest Revue of 1954" slated for presentation on October 16 by the South Bay B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter 727. The benefit variety show will include a summary of the arts to satisfy all entertainment tastes of the audience. Included are musical presentations, both popular and classical . . . modern and dramatic dancing . . . skits performed by well known actors and actresses, and comedy bits.

Thursday, September 30, 1954

Outstanding Dancers

Added recently to the list of unusual acts is Miss Marian Ciarmoli of Inglewood, a talented young dancer and protege of screen actor Charles Farrell. She has appeared at the El Mirador in Palm Springs, and is billed as feature dancer of Janet Dee's Aquacade. At the Torrance show she will thrill the audience with a Calypso dance.

Another young performer is 13-year-old David Day of Long Beach who has 300 professional performances to his credit as an actor-dancer, and has appeared in plays, films, and TV. He is currently billed with Gene Kelly in a movie, and has appeared in three Pasadena Playhouse productions.

South Bay Symphony to Appear

"Harvest Revue" has obtained the South Bay Symphony Orchestra, whose musicians include many who have performed with famous symphonies of America. The fifty players reside in areas bounded by Santa Monica to Long Beach encompassing the South Bay cities. They have played for the past ten years at the "May Festival" held in Redondo Beach, and the "Christmas Masque." Their program for this event will be devoted to the popular-classical type of music familiar to everyone.

Miss Elyse Aehle, conductor of the orchestra, enjoyed an outstanding career as concert violinist, and has been heard by audiences in France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and other European countries. Miss Aehle also appeared on radio in Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities in America, having had a bi-weekly program known as "Phantom Violin" in St. Louis.

This talented lady also had the honor of being chosen the most outstanding woman musician of the year at the Missouri Women's Exposition, and was the second American woman to receive a scholarship to the Paris Conservatory of Music. She was the organizer of the South Bay Symphony, and is also president of the Pacific Bowl Association.

Proceeds Slated For Charity

This forthcoming event is the first attempt of the South Bay B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter at this type of affair which will enable it to realize a two-fold ambition. It will make it possible to procure funds each year to build up the needed reserve for all the B'nai B'rith philanthropic undertakings from which all proceeds of this affair will be donated, and will be a means of bringing outstanding talent annually to the South Bay area for the enjoyment of its residents. Further information concerning the show and purchase of tickets is obtainable by contacting Mrs. William Brodsly, FA. 8-6229, or Mrs. Richard Schroeder, FR. 5-1397.

First P-TA Meet Used P-TA members of 259th Place School are working Back-to-School Theme

Miniature slates trimmed in red and white depicted bined good taste with practical school days again at the first association meeting of Har- wearability. One of the most

been appointed as elementary reacher by the Torrance Unified assigned as teacher in the Tor- New Members Will sell hot dogs. Assisting leading. The inspirational mes- old Ball B5-A5, John McClintock candy, popcorn and snow cones Weeks, was directed to the Young A6, Mrs. Rebecca McTORRANCE PRESS

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|Fall Styles Summarized At Local Fashion Event By MARY BARRETT, Women's Editor

A lovely and interesting array of fall fashions from wo local shops featured a well chosen selection of women's and children's clothes at last week's garden party and style show sponsored by the Catholic Daughters. Everything from cowboy outfits for

small fry to high fashion suits and dresses for women were shown as Paul Diamond of the Gay Shop and Cecilia Quaglia of Guys 'n Dolls brought out the newest arrivals in their fall stock.

Imports from the Gay Shop included the first model shown. as Mrs. Jack Dabbs modeled an imported British woolen skirt fashioned with easy fullness, in an extremely interesting textured window pane plaid, highlighted with turquoise and orange, and worn with an imported wool jersey blouse of turquoise.

Dressy Originals Among the dressy selections vas a Trontz original two piece taffeta suit dress worn by Mrs. Cecelia Young. Designer Trontz s well known in New York, and s making his first appearance n the west this season. This black taffeta ensemble featured a stand up collar and smart stiffened peplum . . . the skirt's flare enhanced by multitudinous iny gores. Underneath it all was a terrific red taffeta slip, it's fullness modified around the hips by an ingenious use of jer-

One of the most elegant dresser was an original black chantilly lace two-piece worn by Mrs. William Garrity. The utterly feminine lace bodice was ennanced with a scalloped neckine, and chantilly was fashioned in a clever apron effect over

gandy with its own removable the permanently pleated nylon jacket of such fine black corduroy that it appears to be vel-**Inimitable Lilli Ann Suits**

To describe the five Lilli Ann vet. Under this confection . suits that were modeled would a matching ballerina half slip

CAROL ARMSTRONG

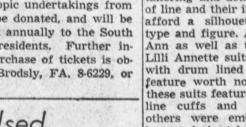
take a page . . . the exquisite with a detachable camisole. Leading the little boys' style imported fabrics . . . impeccable tailoring and detail . . . beauty of line and their inimitable style afford a silhouette for every brown corduroy slacks with a type and figure. All of the Lilli washable leisure type jacket, Ann as well as the diminutive fully lined, and a white nylon Lilli Annette suits are designed shirt. Next in this contingent with drum lined skirts . . . a came little Richard Derouin feature worth noting. Some of proudly showing the cowboy these suits featured crisp benga- outfit of completely washable line cuffs and collars, while cotton gabardine including all others were embellished with the necessary accoutrements . . imported Austrian gems, or a belt with lights . . . pony skin mink flower lined with gold kid trim ... guns ... scarf .. and to top it all the authentic Westat the shoulder. ern hat Sounds big, but the price Variety for Children

Fashions for the children com- is small. Washable Natron

For older girls and teenagers, Mrs. J. O. Powers is in charge bor City P-TA September 23, according to Mrs. Carl sensational and the newest to Gayle Hardesty and Carol Armarrive at Guys 'n Dolls was an strong modeled some lovely two

Mmes. H. B. McDonald and E. G. Jackson attending to pies and coffee. Mrs. Dan Bowling The insulation VanBuren I adding The insulational model is of ice cream pink nylon or derfully washable.

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MARY BARRETT, Woman's Editor

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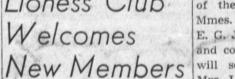
Club News

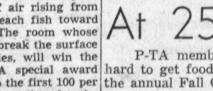
CALYPSO DANCER: Marian Ciarmoli, a protege of Charles Farrell, is to appear as a Calypso dancer in the forthcoming "Harvest Revue of 1954," outstanding variety show to be staged at the Torrance Civic Auditorium October 16, under the sponsorship of the South Bay B'nai B'rith.

Carnival Tomorrow At 259th Place

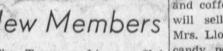
competition. A special award hard to get food and games together for all who attend geles County Fair, whose 1954 will be made to the first 100 per the annual Fall Carnival on the school grounds on Octo-

ber 1 from 5 to 9 p.m. of the spaghetti dinner with Gregory, president.





of fish in the bottom of a pool,





The Torrance Lioness Club met recently at the home of will be Mmes. J. R. Stanton, P.TA members. Mrs. Glen Lean, remedial reading; Marcia Mrs. W. B. Hickcox, 2417 Tor- T. R. Biglin and C. R. Chitwood. Deatherage, membership chair- Williams B3, Mary DeMicheli rance Blvd., for a business meet- Lemonade will be served by man announced that the drive A2-BA, and Vera Newman ing during which plans were Mrs. J. M. Gasser. The games to be provided for Lioness Clubs during the year. Four new members wel- fish pond, W. J. Kelley; ten fish pond, W. J. Kelley; ten the children will be five cent fish pond, W. J. Kelley; ten the children will be five cent fish pond, W. J. Kelley; ten the children will be five cent fish pond, W. J. Kelley; ten the children will be five cent the children will be five cent fish pond, W. J. Kelley; ten the children will be five cent the children will be fi

dames William Delzell, Mott Farrell, Milt Isbell and James Krueger. Mrs. Fred Boren won ney Horton; knocking milk bot the door prize which was don- tles down, R. E. Christofferson, ated by Mrs. A. Ewalt. and kiddy rides, C. R. Dexhei-

The next meeting of the mer and Robert Butler. There Lioness Club will be on Tues- will be cartoons shown by day ,October 5, at the home of Mmes. G. H. Nelson, H. M. Rabthe president, Mrs. A. B. Mc. john and C. S. Bernhart.

For the adults Mrs. C. E. well and G. Chambers. Mrs.

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Time to have his

will be held from October 4 to A1-B1 are new to our school 8 with a goal of 451.

Mrs. Carl Gregory asked for Fink Home volunteers in the Community

Chest drive. Republican precinct captains Mrs. Avis Creech, principal introduced the teachers, who and workers of the Torrance are: Ruth Wilson, Mary Anne area will meet for morning Mr. and Mrs. Victor U. Kilburn, of 4913 Sharynne Lane, announce the booth, and the country store birth of a son, Dennis Victor, on August 20, at Torrance Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds and 1

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nursery in a 1-gallon can for only 49c. Nothing held back and these plants are all our regular stock, including Bougainvillea, Gardenias, Crepe Myrtle, Meyers Dwarf Lemon, 3-ft. red berried Pyracantha, Poinsettias, Hollywood Twisted Junipers, Pfitzers Spreading Junipers, Arborvitaes, Italian Cypress, Strawberry and Pineapple Guava, Hydranges, 3' to 4' Oleanders, 3' te 4' Magnolias, Fuchsias, Fatshedras and many other plants too numerous to mention, and in 5-gallon cans.

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Awards Made To Cubs At Perry Meet Cub Pack 953C, sponsored by Perry P.TA, met its new cubmaster, Carl Swanstrom, at the ack meetng held recently at Perry School. Swanstrom was

R. P. Boderman will sell novel-

ties. A fortune teller will be

available for those who wish to

Mmes. F. Deck and R. W. Ger-

hart, ways and means co-chair-

man, have been planning the

evening's entertainment.

know the future.

introduced to the boys and their parents by John Bush, who had conducted the meeting and presented awards to the Cub Scouts.

Webelos Sam Edwards and Brian Blair graduated from Pack 953C and were presented with Boy Scout neckerchiefs as parting gifts. At the same time, two members, Dennis Dohner and Earl Ware, joined the Pack and received Bobcat pins.

Bear badges were awarded to Wade Freedman and Terry Willey, and a wolf badge to Eddie Campbell. 'Those earning silver arrows were Jerry Blake, Eddie Campbell, Lenny Damerow, Maurice Dohner, Wade Freedman, Greg Jackson, Duane Lehman and Jimmy Randal.

Gold arrows were presented to Edide Campbell, Lenny Damerow, Maurice Dohner, Danny Kuyper, Freddy MacKenzie, Jimmy Randal and Terry Watkins. Greg Jackson received Denner stripes, and Terry Watkins assistant denner.