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New Den mothers, Betty Han-| Davice Hodges, Randall Ste-| Carnathan, bear badges. New Den mothers, Betty Han-sen and Dot Shinkle were intro-wart, Robert Weberg, Richard Jimmy Conlin, Bob Manard, Golden Anniversary in Lomita duced at the recent pack meet- Ham, Oscar Romo, bobcat pins. and Michael Walden, lion badges. A skit was given by Dens two Gary Morgan and Brent Scrivner, members from all dens. and 10 and the following awards wolf badges. Allan Long Warren Barnard, Eddie Arney, and Tom John Smith, John Ross, Terrell golden arrows.

Randall Stewart, Richard Neitz, Arrow awards were made to pack

Buyer, Bob Memard, Tim Eddington and Davice Holmes each re- received one silver arrow. Jim- church's first minister, Rev. Zmy Conlin received two silver ar- Hendricks at 2 4420 Hendricks ceived eight year pins. Webelos badges were given to rows and Warren Barnard three Ave.

o Clair Grover and Davice silver arrows. Scrivner. Richard Neitz, Gary Fourteen denner and assistant Morgan, Brent Scrivner, Alan denner awards were given to dens Long, Warren Barnard, Jimmy 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10.

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Church, 245 and Woodward Ave., date for a celebration of its 50th and the Southern mountains. Steve Wilson, Jimmy Clark, Conlin, and Bob Manard received ganized April 12, 1909, the first Brent Scrivner and Alan Long It was housed in the home of the

> First organized as the Union Evangelical Christian Church, the congregation voted to become a Presbyterian Church in 1918. The original church building (later destroyed by fire) was a traditional white frame structure having tower and bell facing 245th St., then called Brethen Ave. The present church building was erected in 1922 at a cost of \$16,595, and furnished for \$1,200.

Special Services

Special morning services will be held on Sunday Nov. 1st at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Rev. John Orr, minister of the church from 1936 to 1949 will be guest minister for the occasion. Former ministers invited to be present are: Revs. Harold Ingersoll (1930), C. L. Montgomery, (1935) and B. J. Reemtsma (1949). Other ministers not now living

who served were the Rev. Charles M. Fisher, 1921; the Rev. Edward E. Clark, 1925; and the Rev. | Rev. |

Louis Tinning, 1929.

bration are under the direction Mrs. Nick Betz, director of building

of a session committee composed choirs.

The present minister, Rev. El- of Mrs. Dorothy Faulker, Earl China plates picturing the don Durham, began his ministry Theaker and Mrs. Susan Phip- church and bearing a brief hisin June 1950, coming to Lomita pen. The Women's Association of tory have been planned by Mrs. after serving as minister of Pres- St. Mark's will be hostesses for Clarence Kellman and Mrs. Dean St. Mark's Presbyterian Lomita, has set Nov. 1 as the byterian churches in Palmdale a Sunday afternoon tea Nov. 1. Hudson. They will be displayed Mrs. Ed Stambaugh is chairman. at the tea.

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