



MRS. JACK HAHN
To Lead Panel on "The Working Mother"

Photo by Photo Arts

Seaside Guild Schedules Panel Discussion Tuesday

"The Working Mother" is the topic for a panel discussion when the Women's Guild of Seaside Community Church, 22902 Ocean Ave. meets Tuesdays, at 7:30 p.m.

Heading the panel will be Mrs. James Shackleton, case-work specialist, Children's Bureau, Centinela Valley, and Mrs. Jack Hahn, Torrance Policewoman. Mrs. Ted Costa, secretary of the guild, will be moderator.

A graduate social worker, Mrs. Shackleton has worked six years as a psychiatric social worker. Mrs. Hahn received a degree in Police Science from El Camino College, and is now in her third year at Long Beach State College.

She is district president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Interested persons are being invited to attend.

The devotional will be led by Mrs. Howard Miller, Mmes. Er-

Torrance Student Will Be Featured at Music Festival

Louis Higginbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Higginbotham of 21236 South Figueroa St., is one of five students soloists featured in a performance of Arthur Honegger's famous oratorio "King David" to be given as the closing program of the Contemporary Music Festival at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Higginbotham, a baritone, is a senior majoring in music at the university's seashore campus.

Flora Decks Chapeaux at Millinery Fantasy

A gay extravaganza of fruit, flowers, and vegetables was on display Wednesday when the Torrance Woman's Club, District 18, CFWC, presented its annual headdress fantasy at the clubhouse.

Borrowing a theme from "Alice in Wonderland," the event was entitled "Mad Hatter's Party." Members and guests fashioned their own creations, all 75% flora, and competed in categories of beauty, madness, originality, and theme depiction.

Winning top honors in the first category was Mrs. M. A. Bauman in a tiny parasol fashioned of pink roses and geraniums. Juanita Marshall's picture hat of red roses captured second place.

Mrs. George Powell of the Torrance Terrace Garden Club was awarded first prize in the madness category for her March Hare costume featuring a headpiece of succulants and chrysanthemums. Betty Freeman was second.

A cherry-tree chapeau with red maraschino cherries won a first for Mrs. R. C. Roberson for originality. Mrs. S. H. Yanase, sporting a vegetable garden, copped second place.

Prizes for theme depiction went to Mrs. Sid Gans as the Mad Hatter and Mrs. L. G. Pulliam attired as the Queen of Hearts.

Mrs. R. C. Focha in a towering crown of yellow daisies was grand prize winner.

Master of ceremonies was Mrs. H. F. Heinlein wearing a wreath of roses offset by three gladioli. Mrs. John Thuss, president, presided.

Judging the event were Mmes Lawrence Fernand and Richard Mahen of Redondo Beach and T. J. Chambeau of Manhattan Beach.

Other guests included Mrs. Kenneth Boulter, president of the Junior Woman's Club, wearing a tropical creation suggesting an island paradise; and Mrs. Lee Clotworthy, the Junior's president-elect, in a cup-of-tea hat from the theme category.

A luncheon was served by members of the Junior Club.

Mother's Day Dates Back to Greek Rite

Although not specifically referred to as such, Mother's Day is centuries old.

It dates back in the Western world to the time of the ancient Greeks who worshipped Cybele, the mother of the gods, with an annual tribute held on the idea of March.

The custom was introduced to Rome in 250 B. C. On the idea of March, the festival of Hilaria in honor of Cybele was celebrated for three days.

Feasting, music, and dancing followed offerings in the temples. To lure converts, early Christian missionaries distributed waffles at these festivals. They were hot, crisp, grid-stamped cakes, better known today as waffles.

Mothers in medieval Europe were honored on The Virgin's Day, dedicated to the mother of Jesus. On Mid-lent Sunday—the fourth Sunday before Easter—gifts were brought to Mary's shrine and living mothers were similarly remembered.

Sixteenth-century England converted Mid-lent Sunday into Mothering Sunday. It was the day when children went to see their mothers, taking along trinkets and cakes.

Mother's traditional gift became a simnel—a rich plum pudding enclosed in a very hard crust. To this day, bakers in certain sections of England still make the simnel for Mother's Day.

All through history, in all corners of the earth, motherhood has been held in high esteem.

The Taj Mahal of India is a monument to a mother. Shah Jehan built it in memory of Mumtaz Mahal, his favorite wife and mother of his sons.

The American statue "The Pioneer Woman" honors the valiant mothers who carried civilization westward through hostile Indian territory.

Despite these man-made tributes to motherhood, it took the efforts of the women to obtain official sanction to have a day set aside each year as Mother's Day.

The first Mother's Day in the United States was not a popular success. Miss Mary Towles Sasseen, a school teacher in Henderson, Kentucky, in 1887 began holding annual exercises to honor mothers. The idea was adopted by the schools of Springfield, O. in 1890, but it spread no further.

Miss Anna M. Jarvis founded our present Mother's Day in 1907 when she arranged a memorial service for her own mother in Andrews Methodist Church in Grafton, W. Va.

Her campaign for nationwide observance was crowned with success in 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson signed a Congressional Resolution setting aside the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day and authorizing Federal display of the flag.



MRS. ROGER NORMAN WALDECK
On Her Wedding Day

Photo by Seaman

Patricia Payne Bride of Roger N. Waldeck

Miss Patricia Louise Payne and Roger Norman Waldeck exchanged double-ring vows April 23 before the Rev. Charles Ara in St. Lawrence Martyr Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Payne, was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attired in nylon organza offset by a full-flowing chapel train and Empire bodice of chintilly lace.

A nylon organza wreath detailed with pearl droplets secured her English-silk illusion veil and she carried white orchids in the form of a cross.

Attending the bride were the Misses Suzie Bluechel, maid of honor; and Barbara Gonzalez, Marie Golembowski, Joan Clema, and Joan Marie Woodbury.

All were gowned in coral chiffon with coral velvet headpieces and matching veils. They carried bouquets of Marquette daisies centered with May-day roses.

Flower girls Christy Waldeck, Kevin Asman, Cynthia Jarvis, and Margaret Ann Clayton also were in coral organza and carried nosegays of daisies and roses.

Mrs. Payne was in a rose satin ensemble with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was in gray silk with pink and gray accessories.

Allen Hodges was best man. Ushers were Bob Boice, Larry Martz, Gary Neiheisel, and Harry Payne Jr.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds welcomed guests to a reception in the parish hall. A wedding trip to Palm Springs was planned.

The new Mrs. Waldeck was graduated from Torrance High School. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Waldeck, 909 Calle Miramar, Hollywood Riviera, was graduated from Morningside High School, Inglewood.

CARE spends 9% of its money for administration. Last year it delivered more than \$40,000,000 worth of goods overseas.

Three Represent City's YW at Western Conference

Mmes Donald Randolph and Lee Stamps of the Torrance YWCA committee and Miss Barbara Sirkovski, program director, attended the YW Western regional conference in Asilomar last week.

"New Insights—Basic Task" was the theme of the conference. Edith Lerrigo, new general secretary spoke at the opening session on the subject, "Pioneers Still."

Clinics were held in advance of the meeting on small association, finance and public affairs. Following the conference, workshops on working with teenagers and with young adults in the YWCA today, were held.

Dr. Harold Hodges, professor of sociology at San Jose State College spoke Tuesday and Wednesday mornings on social-class factors in America with particular reference to the western region.

Mildred Savacool, executive of the community division of the YWCA of the USA presented the "Implications of the presentation by Dr. Hodges for the YWCA in its planning for leadership, services, program and policies."

Concluding the conference was a summary statement of "Individual and Corporate Challenges in the light of New Knowledge."



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LUAU REHEARSAL—Janet Menager (left), Margaret Beavers, Herschel Menager, Irma Jean Brady, and Margaret Peek model mu-

mus in preparation for the South Bay chapter of National Secretaries Association's luau slated Saturday at Royal Palms Restaurant.

—Photo by W. S. Houghton

Juniors Plan New Club Year

The new executive board of the Torrance Junior Woman's Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Gersen Jacobson to plan the club year.

Mrs. Lee Clotworthy, president-elect, and Mrs. Kenneth Boulter, outgoing president, were selected to represent the Juniors at the California Federation of Woman's Club's state convention May 26 through 28 at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

A tentative order of business was agreed on for membership approval at the next business meeting.

Mrs. Smith Goes to Book Institute

Mrs. Robert Smith of Torrance was one of the six South Bay residents recently attending the Great Books Spring Institute at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation in the San Jacinto mountains.

Delegates heard lectures and participated in seminars on the writings of Plutarch, Tolstoy, Jean Paul Sartre, and Henry Adams.

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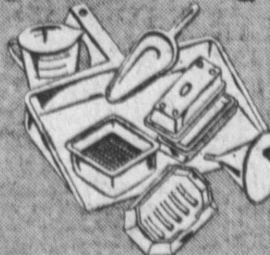


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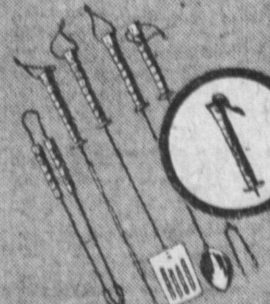
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