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PERFORMERS IN "Paris Holiday" dance recital recently in Mira Costa were Torrance's Patti Slagle and David

Hitchcock. Recital featured numerous Torrance and other South Bay young-

'Paris Holiday' Performance Terrence M. **By Torrance Youth Dancers**

"Paris Holiday!" was the Ross Brosius, Steve Mantitle and theme for the Carl del, Alan Wagstaff, and Rob-Whitmer Dancers' Work-ert Page. shop presentation at Mira The gamins: Robert Gagne,

Costa High School audito- Cindy Elliott. rium last week. The audience was "jet-darmes, and other partic-

im's, and the Folies Ber- ane Hawley, Celia Hawley.

Two other highlights of

the program, though not strictly Parisian were introduced as contributary to the Country of France. One is 'Danse Tahitienne" from the French island of Tahiti, and the other was "Bolero, the most popular and best known works of the French composer, Maurice Ravel. Participating were some of

the area's most promising young dance talent, according to Whitmer. They had been rehearsing and preparing this program for over 8 months and the show itself did include comedy and novelties, as well as the serious and spectacular to please the most discriminating audience. Special attention was made

of the exciting La Vie Parisienne, danced by Dave Hitchcock and Patti Slagle, which took place just prior to the reluctant return of the five little tourists to the States.

The surprise finale which followed that brought the afternoon to a happy ending. However . . . fulfilling the old adage, "All's Well That Ends Well." Some of those from Torrance taking part in "Paris Holiday" were as

Messieurs of the boule-

Ellington in **Basic Training**

U.S. Army Pvt. Terrence M. Ellington is presently undergoing basic infantry training at this Monterey Peninsula training center. Can can dancers, gen-

The eight-week program flown" to Paris for a two- ipants: Gail Doner, Janet consists of such vital mili-hour Cook's Tour of that Gagne, Barbara Butler, tary subjects as rifle marks-Laura Russell, Linda Bros- manship, infantry tactics, This included visiting such ius, Jackie Bennington. first aid, military justice and amous landmarks as Pig- Corps de ballet dancers the conservation and maxalle, Rue de la Paix, Max- were Martha Fuhrman, Di- imum utilization of military supplies. Upon completion of his basic training, the soldier will go on to either advanced infantry training or to one of the many Army specialist schools.

Ellington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ellington of 25094 Richville Dr. He attended El Camino College.



SPECIALIST -Army Pvt. James E. Donovan, 23, son of Mrs. Camille H. Howard, 18229 Regina Ave., completed the eight-week communications center specialist course at The Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., in mid-May. Donovan entered the Army in January of this year and received basic training at Fort Ord. He is a 1957 graduate of North High School and was employed by the pany in Los Angeles before entering the Army.

Leonard Gildy Wins New Title

Another award has been earned by Leonard Gildy, 17913 St. Andrews Pl. ceramic tilesetting champion, as he shared the coveted "apprentice of the year" award with two other Southern California boys in a graduating class of 16 at recent ceremonies at Tile Layers Local 18 Union Hall.

Gildy, winner of the Southern California championship contest and runnerup in the recent state contest, was termed by his instructors as an outstanding student and mechanic. Graduation for the ceramic tilesetter is the culmination of three years of schooling at Los Angeles Trade Tech, during which time Gildy displayed a combination of onthe-job ability, cooperation Electric Equipment Com- and classroom performance needed to win his latest award.

OLD LANGUAGE

Some 50 Latin teachers in the western states were given a preview of the newest methods of teaching the ancient Roman language when Rev. Joseph Bitar, SVD, demonstrated his Girard Latin Course at Marymount College at a three-day semi-

nar that began Monday. The new approach to the instruction of Latin has received the full approval of educational authorities in the United States and abroad, and has received the encouragement of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries

and Universities. Dr. Richard Trapp of the classics department at USC and vice president of the Classical Association of the Pacific States, will give the opening address and discuss the place of the Girard Latin Course in high schools.

Demonstration classes will be staged by students who have been taught the first four units of the course, and an open forum will follow, in which Reverends Ambrose German and Eric Kahn of St. Joseph's Seminary in Westmont, Ill., and Rev. Bitar will take part.

On Tuesday Dr. Waldo Sweet of the University of Michigan will discuss "Latin: A Structural Approach" and there will be demonstration classes by students who have had no previous Latin coaching or preparation.

On the final day, Dr. Christine Mohrham of the University . of Nijmegan will outline Christian Latin as a Latin in its own right and Rev. Bitar will explain Book Three of the Latin course, with a concluding address by a representative of the UCLA classics department.

Invitations to the workshop were issued to high schools and seminaries of 35 dioceses and to teachers from 56 religious orders of men and women. Mother M. du Sacre Coeur, president of Marymount College, is in charge of the workshop.