

Engagement Told at Family Dinner

Announcement was made by parents of Victoria Howe at a family dinner of her forthcoming marriage to Richard A. Hald.

The dinner was given in their daughter's honor by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Howe, who have resided in this area for 15 years, at their home at 1955 W. 241st St., Lomita.

A senior at Narbonne High School, the bride-elect will be graduated next June and married in August of 1964 at the Wayfarers Chapel. She has been on the drill team at Narbonne and is a former candy-striper at Harbor General Hospital.

The bridegroom-elect, who is the son of Carl R. Hald and Mrs. LaVerne J. Hald, resides at 26302 Belleport Ave., Harbor City. A 1961 graduate of Narbonne High School, he has attended San-



MISS VICTORIA L. HOWE ... betrothed

ta Barbara City College and is majoring in police science at Harbor Junior College.

Women

RONNIE SAUNDERS, Society Editor



POOLSIDE FUN will be enjoyed by Court Our Lady of Victory, Catholic Daughters of America from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday evening at the Adlai Swim School. Featured during the evening's festivities will be swimming, dancing, games and a barbecue supper. Pictured getting in the mood are, from left, Mmes. Richard Wurm Jr., Roger Ste. Marie, and Willard Phipps. —PRESS photo

WOMAN IN WHITE

By ETHELYN BATTLES, LVN

If steam is ordered by your doctor for a steam tent or at the bedside you can make an extension on the spout of a tea kettle, and heat water on an electric hot plate in the electric hot bedroom. I prefer using aluminum foil for the spot extension because it bends easily and can be directed at a suitable angle.

Roll it lengthwise to appropriate size, fit one end around spout and part to handle if they are built together and secure it on firmly with adhesive tape. (If it is an older style kettle, slip roll over spout only and apply tape.)

Tape open edge of roll together near top. The kettle and spout should be at a safe distance from the patient and bed. Place kettle and hot plate on a chair and heat water to make steam. Do not aim steam on the face, and remain with patient during treatment. Refill kettle before it becomes empty.

When wringing out hot compresses, protect your hands by placing compress in center of a towel large enough to allow dry ends to hold on to when dipping middle part containing compress into hot water.

Wash hands first before starting procedure. This should be done routinely before caring for a patient.

Place compress in center of towel and overlap sides of towel. Dip into hot water holding on to dry ends. Wring towel thoroughly and remove compress touching

the outside corner near edge. Shake compress to remove excess moisture and to cool slightly. Apply to check heat on the area, and change compresses frequently to continue heat for time of treatment.

Have a tea kettle of hot water handy to save steps and add water to basin to keep it hot.

When changing compresses watch area closely to avoid burning. A dry cloth or towel over compress will help to hold heat. Keep containers of hot water safely away from patient and bed. Hot compresses increase the circulation of blood to an area and in that way help various conditions.

Cold compresses can be wrung out in the same manner as the hot compresses if you dislike the cold or ice water on your hands. Change compresses frequently to maintain cold for treatment period. Cold compresses help certain conditions by decreasing the circulation to an area.

Use hot and cold compresses cautiously as either can be injurious if used for too long a period. It is a good idea to jot down the doctor's orders, duration of treatment, and how often it is to be given while still in the doctor's office.

Place pads under the area to be treated to protect the bed—a piece of plastic such as a plastic cleaning bag under pad folded to size, offers extra protection. The pads can be made out of discarded mattress covers, the cotton quilted type. Cut them out of the better part and bind the edges with bias tape. They are handy to use for other kinds of treatments, also.

Sewing Circles

By BECKY SCHAEFFER

Do you ever get the feeling that you're surrounded? If you have three or more

children, it's my guess you do. Does he have a ball while you get the chain?

Maybe you can accomplish three things at

once: get yourself a new dress, make it while he's sleeping through the reruns on TV, and get him to take you out for the evening on what you saved by doing it yourself.

I can't guarantee that Pop will go for the night out, but I do recommend this method of passing somnolent summer evenings.

If you'd like to put together something for next year's PTA meetings and teacher conferences, why not try a pretty double-knit cotton sheath? They have a simple elegance that comes with the material. How about a pretty beige or sable brown, or maybe a refined Windsor blue?

In the 36 inch width, you'll need about three yards of whatever material you choose, be it a pretty suiting material, wool or rayon flannel. Be sure to check the width of material and the figures on the pattern back.

You'll need a 22 inch zipper if you're small, a 24 inch if you're taller or have an ample figure. Be sure the thread matches, get a little piece of interlining for the neckline and matching rayon binding tape for hems and for seams, if necessary.

Before you buy your pat-

tern, measure yourself carefully if you haven't done so recently. There is a chart in the back of your favorite pattern book to tell you exactly what type and size you are.

After the pattern is cut, you'll want to check the fit of each part carefully. If you've had a problem with any area, it's sometimes wiser to cut certain places larger, or cut down a little after you've checked.

Put the bodice together, except for the darts, then check shoulders, waist length and underarm dart placement. Easier to change now than later!

Make the sleeve and slip it over your arm. Adjust if necessary and insert.

The skirt is the last thing before the zipper and hems go in. Pin the seams carefully and slip it on. If girth is okay, check the pleat or dart placement, adjust if necessary, then baste to the bodice and check again.

One fourth inch can make a lot of difference in bodice length. Now you're ready to attach the skirt and bind the seam in foreverness.

If you're using your zig-zag overcast for binding, wait until this point to do armholes, and save fussing with attachments. Now apply zipper and hem tapes and you're ready for hand work.

If you want a self belt, have your kit ready and get this item out of the way, either before or after the dress is made. Remember to have sufficient length for your waist measure plus six or seven inches.

Reruns aren't half bad if you hemstitch while looking at them!

Papas Play Big Role in Running the PTA

That the PTA is not a "woman's organization is borne out by the 1962-63 annual report of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers issued recently.

A summary of local unit information prepared by C.C.P.T. historian, Mrs. John H. Koekkoek of Long Beach, the report reveals that 35 per cent, or 663,918 memberships, of the total State membership, 1,901,187 are men. The information indicates also, that the male contingent is not passive.

Of the 4555 local units in California, 4083 reported a total of 77,174 men in attendance at their regular meetings. Men officers, chairmen, and members of committees totalled 13,877. More than 500 men served as room representatives, the personal contact totalled 13,877. More than 500 men served as room representatives, the personal contact between the local PTA and the parents of the school, while 283 fathers were the contact persons to encourage membership enrollment.

Named as the PTA offices particularly adapted to the assignment of men were auditor, financial secretary, treasurer, and president. Committees enumerated as suited to and acceptable by

men were legislation, program, juvenile protection (delinquency prevention), recreation, citizenship, and civil defense.

Most successful methods used by local units to secure full participation of men were presenting appealing programs; holding evening meetings; engaging in family activities; utilizing their services on committees; electing men presidents; including children in programs, and simply asking them.

Listed as major causes for the inability to secure full participation of men were their lack of time; other interests to which they felt they ought to devote the time they could spare, such as youth groups, little leagues, and church; day meetings, and actually not being asked.

Added to these statistics was the report by Mrs. Winston Clare of Los Angeles, convention credentials-registration chairman, that 232 men registered as accredited delegates at the 1963 State convention. Of these, 20 were unit presidents, three were council presidents. Of the total 180 registered visitors, 115 were men.

The California Congress is taking still another step to

Membership Tea To Be Held by Pool Midsummer Frolic Set for Saturday

Setting for a membership tea to be given by Sisterhood Ner Tamid of the South Bay will be the poolside patio of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Tarr, 28802 Crestridge Rd.

The event is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29.

Featured entertainment will be an original skit by members. Cast will include: Mmes. Norman Rosen, Irv Yesnick, William Berg, Emanuel Diamant, Richard Gold, Joseph Cohen and Jack Eisenstein, pianist.

Chairman is Mrs. Harlan Cherman. Persons desiring additional information are invited to contact her at 377-5987.

A full evening of outdoor activity will be offered by Court Our Lady of Victory, Catholic Daughters of America, Saturday, according to Mrs. Lauta M. Dupont, grand regent.

"Midsummer Frolic" will be theme of the court's second annual swim-patio benefit night, which will include swimming, dancing, fun diversion games, and a late evening Bar-B-Q supper.

Setting for the event will be Adlai Swim School, 24444 Hawthorne Blvd. Festivities

are scheduled between the evening hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Co-chairmen of the "repeat" adult fun night are Mmes. Sy Durham and Raymond Slick.

Mrs. Stacy Rodman, ways and means chairman, states that two of Court Our Lady of Victory's philanthropies will benefit from this first project of the current year, namely: Camp Teresita Pines in Wrightwood, summer camp for girls between ages eight to 15; and a tuition scholarship for a needy student at Bishop Montgomery High School located in Torrance.

Donation per person is \$1.50 and reservations can be made with ticket chairman, Mrs. David Crockett, FR 6-1327, or by calling Mmes. Durham, FR 1-3932; Slick, FR 1-2744; or Dupont, FR 1-1135. Ticket were entitle holder to all activities including snacks and dips throughout the evening, door prizes and the Bar-B-Q supper, according to Mrs. Crockett.

Mrs. Rogtr Ste. Marie, Junior Chairman is in charge of preparations assisted by Counselors Mmes. B. D. Garrison, Sy Durham, Richard Abshear, Nicolas Humting, Cecil Wilson, and Charles Fischer.

Patricia Raso of Torrance is making her fourth trip to camp with former campers: Karen Durham, Joan Bongard, Mary Humting, Michelle Ste. Marie, Sandy Durham, and Sheila Raso.

Newcomers to camp this year will be: Diane Clark, Donna Ahmann, Becky Wassmuth, Michelle Metro, Molly McGuire, Yolanda Dobrovolskis, Janice Harkings and Julianne Hoffman.

Camp Teresita Pines is located in Wrightwood and is maintained and operated by the Catholic Daughters of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Activities will include cookouts, horseback riding, campfires, crafts, swimming, overnight campouts and other recreation.

RUMMAGE SALE
Rummage sale will be conducted by the Torrance Ladies of the Elks Monday at the House of Rummage, 117 Rosecrans Blvd. Persons desiring to donate rummage are asked to deliver it from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Chairman is Mrs. Buck Bordeaux, FR 4-0902.

encourage the participation of men. According to the State men's participation chairman, Alvin E. Rhodes of San Luis Obispo, this year's fall workshops for district men's participation chairmen will be held in the evening, on the closing day of the State Board of Managers' meeting, in San Francisco in September, in Los Angeles in November.

Though the call to organize went out to the mothers of the nation, and the organization started out in 1897, as the National Congress of Mothers, men, especially fathers, were interested from the outset. A mothers' club in San Francisco, sent a young man as its delegate to the founding meeting in Washington, D.C., and a few fathers came.

Groups began to include ment (and teachers) under the original name. To give these groups recognition, the name was altered in 1908, still retaining the individuality of mothers, to National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. In 1925, equal billing was attained by fathers when the present form was adopted. The California Congress of Parents and Teachers took its present name in 1923, when articles of incorporation were adopted.

District Clubwomen to Attend Area Confab

A delegation of members from the 12 clubs in Marina District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, headed by Mrs. Jerald Hibbard, president, will journey on Sept. 7 to the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel in Long Beach for the first Area C Conference. Area C encompasses four districts which include 61 clubs and over 1400 Juniors.

The "Magic Kingdom" of Orange District with Mrs. Jack Donaldson, president, will hostess the conference. A coffee hour at 9 a.m. will be followed by workshops in the following departments: Americanism, Conservation, Education and Literature, Fine Arts, Health, International Affairs, Press and Junior Editor, Current Issues, Safety, Junior Auxiliary, Leadership, and Youth.

Highlight on the agenda will be Mrs. Donald Carson of Walnut Creek, State Junior president, who will speak following luncheon.

Presidents of the four districts, Marina, Orange, Verdugo-Metropolitan, and Los Ceritos, will give progress reports on the activities of

their districts.

Mrs. William Faulds, president of the Torrance Junior Women's Club will attend a luncheon to be given tomorrow at Mrs. Hibbard's home in Lawndale for district club presidents. Information obtained at the state board meeting in San Francisco will be discussed.

Attending a district Junior council meeting Monday at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will be Mrs. James Ackroyd of Torrance, district recording - corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Foulds. Dinner will be served by the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club Juniors at 7 p.m. Theme will be "Every Minute Starts an Hour."

VISIT MARINELAND
Anonas from Redondo Beach, El Monte and Compton visited Marineland on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Accompanying Redondo Beach, Anona Council 21, were Mmes. Amy Cole, deputy; Betty Gaston, Edna Newman, Velda Downing, Aliene Bennett, Luella Bennett and Gabrielle Bishop.



MAKING DECORATIONS for a fall fashion show to be presented at Nativity Parish Annex Thursday evening, Sept. 19, are, from left, Mmes. Lloyd Landerville, Harold DeWan and Don

Bryant, Court St. Catherine No. 1378, Catholic Daughters of America. Theme of the event, which will feature half-sizes, will be "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." —PRESS photo