

# Sewing Circles

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There are many women who just don't sew. Sewing courses, a good machine, time and economy just don't seem to have gotten through to them sufficiently. But no woman with a home and family can completely avoid sewing. There is, at least, mending.

When school clothes are bought, the woman who sews only for utility can save herself many dollars and much work by spending about fifteen minutes per garment to reinforce. Ties at the waists of little dresses, waistlines that get pulled loose so often, armholes that tear out... even if you don't sew, you can follow the line of stitching with matching thread, and in some cases, heavy-duty thread.

Five minutes with a quadruple threaded needle will keep those buttons on. If you've had trouble with tearing buttonholes, try reinforcing with a bartack on those particularly susceptible ones.

If you've had trouble with armholes tearing out on your blouses or dresses, it may be because they were put together by the factory method.

You'll get much better fit and wear if you'll tear the garment apart under the arm, sew up the sleeve seam and the side seam, then sew up under the arm.

This will make the sleeve "custom" set in. If you then want additional protection, bind the seam. The armhole seam is now a continuous circle. Binding will help at the waistline, too, if your clothes, or your daughter's, tend to rip there.

When patching is needed

on the knees of jeans, you can spare yourself handwork, and get around those iron-ons that last only one washing, by patching this easy way: just rip one leg seam (sometimes the outside and sometimes the inside seam will be the one that isn't felled) from the hip to a few inches above the ankle.

Using the backs of the legs of an old pair of jeans cut the same size patches for both knees, regardless of the size of hole (but large enough to cover the biggest one) and sew three sides over the worn area.

The fourth side will be caught into the seam as you sew it back up. You'll find it easier to work with the pants inside out. Sew close to the edge of the patching material.

You may use the iron-on type patch, ironed on after the leg seam has been ripped, and sewed without turning under the edges. For very small children, it is fun to make animal shapes of the patch, drawing on faces with a laundry marker.

If you like to applique, especially with your zig-zag, you can pad the little character with an old nylon sock. If the hole in the knee is large, cover it with mullin or a smooth scrap of material on the inside, zig-zagging close to the hole, then make the animal patch large enough to cover the zig-zag stitch. If the hole is very large, a contrasting color of thread, showing through on the pants, can make a round or square "frame" for your character.

**TODAY'S HINT**  
Patched items are usually very old, and have shrunk all they're going to. Since the thread is new, a looser tension or a longer stitch (ten, instead of twelve, per inch) will help avoid puckering around the machine-sewn patch.



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## Residents to Observe Field Service Week

Mayor Albert Isen has proclaimed September 22 to the 29th as American Field Service Week in Torrance. The proclamation was issued in recognition of the work American Field Service has done in the past 50 years in bringing foreign students to local communities to learn at first hand about the American way of life.

During A.F.S. Week, the Torrance chapter has arranged for assemblies at the high schools to acquaint the student body with the opportunities of the program. The three foreign students now living in Torrance will be guests of the city council at their September 24th meeting.

Culmination of the week will be the fund-raising International buffet at the Torrance Y.W.C.A. The event will be open to the public. Menu will feature foods from around the world.

Tickets, available at the door, will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. All proceeds from the buffet will go directly towards raising the necessary funds to bring over next year's foreign students.

Clovis Bender from Brazil is attending West High School; Anne Marie Horn of Norway is a member of the South High student body; and Hymie Luboff of South Africa is a senior class member of the Torrance High

School. They are living with local families.

The Torrance American Field Service chapter has brought to the community 22 students from Germany, Sweden, Indonesia, France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Spain, Argentina, Uruguay, Norway, and Turkey. It has also sent 14 American students overseas on the 3 month or 6 month program.

October 21st will be the general meeting of the chapter. The public is invited to hear Miss Anne Marie Horn of Norway tell about her homeland, according to Mrs. Joseph Dock, president. The meeting will be held at the Madrona elementary school at 7:30 p.m.

## Moose Women Hear Talk on Publicity

James D. McGune, publicity chairman and past governor of the Torrance Moose, district membership chairman of the South Central District of California Moose Association, gave a speech on the values and effects of good publicity at the Women of the Moose Chapter Night Program, Wednesday night, Sept. 4.

Valeria Turner, Mrs. Joseph Crawford, and Mrs. Ralph J. Ward were enrolled into the auxiliary in honor of Mrs. Clarence Coplan, Lorraine Walker, and Mrs. Richard S. Bell, chapter members.

Mrs. Richard S. Bell, publicity chairman of the Torrance Chapter, was in charge of the meeting. Members of Pierce and Mmes. Melvin Coates, Robert Stewart, Joseph Powers, Ross Britt, and John Yorkovich.

Officers for the current year are: Lorraine Walker, senior regent; Mrs. Edward Peacock, recorder; Lula Soloman, treasurer; Patricia Rhue, chaplain; Mrs. James Baudin, junior regent; and Mrs. William Davis, junior graduate regent.

Guest of the evening was Mrs. Ernest Stanley of Compton Moose Chapter, wife of Ernest E. Stanley, president of the South Central District of California Moose Association.

The next chapter program will be held on Oct. 2, Mrs. Karl Gustafson, chairman of Mooseheart, presiding.

## Democrats Hold Luau

One of the most enjoyable events of the social season was a luau given by the Women's Democratic Society of south bay; for their husbands and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slim Edwards, 21925 S. Harvard, Torrance.

The Hawaiian atmosphere of the island was carried out in decoration, food and entertainment. Dinner was served to one hundred and fifty guest seated around the pool and patio. Dancing was enjoyed after dinner to the music of Bob Stone and the Californias.

Group singing was led by Bill Burbank, guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ebersole. Vocal solos by Rene Dean and Mrs. Alice Chase.



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