

'Purple Pad' to Set Party Theme

The "Purple Pad" will keynote the theme of the South Bay Mothers of Twins Club "Beatnik" costume party to be held Oct. 12 at the Yugoslav Women's Club in San Pedro.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Richard Cassell of Redondo Beach and Mrs. Tom Prove of Torrance have arranged for a Bohemian type atmosphere with prizes to be given for the "most beat" costumes and spontaneous entertainment throughout the evening.

Color scheme will highlight purples, blues and greens, and art objects and pictures will be displayed in keeping with the "far out" theme of the party.

Refreshments of dip and chips, coffee and sandwiches are being prepared by Mes. Tom Bannon, William Kesselman and Donne

Church.

Other club members serving on party committees are: Mes. John Adams, Norven McKean, Howard DeCastro, Fred Casstevens, John Miles and Lelores McDougall.

The evening will be climaxed by the raffling of a door prize. Proceeds from the party will help the club provide clothing, toys, and equipment for the pediatric ward of the Harbor General Hospital.

Chief of patient services for the hospital, Mrs. Marguerite B. McAllister will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the club to be held at Caesar's restaurant Monday, Oct. 21.

Membership information may be obtained from club membership chairman, Mrs. James Musereau of Torrance.

Women

RONNIE SAUNDERS, Society Editor



LADY LUCK rides on the cards as members of Eta Mu Chapter, Sigma Alpha International, try their skills at the gaming tables of the club's Las Vegas Night. Setting for the Oct. 19 event will be Knights of Columbus Hall. Admission of \$1 per person will include \$1800 in scrip money. Pictured are Mrs. Omer Desoutel, left, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Tracey, right president. —PRESS photo

WOMAN IN WHITE

By ETHELYN BATTLES, LVN

PLAN A SCHEDULE if you have a member of the family who requires nursing care. It can be similar to that followed in a hospital and adjusted to your routine at home.



For example: A. M. CARE — 8 a.m. wash hands and face, oral hygiene, breakfast. 9:30 a.m.—a bath, kind permitted, back rub, comb hair; ambulation, sitting in a chair, or complete bed rest as ordered; necessary linen change, make bed, straighten room and dust. 12 p.m. wash hands, lunch, oral hygiene, afternoon rest, visiting period. 5 p.m. wash hands and face, dinner. 7 p.m. visiting period. 8 p.m. nourishment. 9 p.m. oral hygiene, back rub, straighten bedding.

In addition to this basic routine you would include all of the doctor's orders such as taking the temperature, pulse, respiration, giving medications, treatments.

RECORD CARE. It is important to make notes on the care of your patient. Use a notebook, date the pages, and arrange your notes systematically so that the doctor can read them quickly.

Write down such things as the temperature, pulse, respiration, and time taken; medications and time given; treatments and results; the amount of intake and output, whatever has been ordered for you to do.

Also record the symptoms, your observations and the complaints of the patient. Symptoms are classified as subjective, the ones felt by the patient which he tells you about; and objective,

those which you observe. Important symptoms are: pain, dizziness, color, temperature of the body, inability to move, behavior, swelling.

You can help your doctor in diagnosis and treatment by giving information of symptoms, just as a nurse does in a hospital. The doctor depends greatly on the nurse because she is with the patient more than he is.

THE ABILITY to recognize symptoms early is important so that treatment can be started. Often a more serious illness can be avoided. You can train yourself to become better able to recognize an illness, if not inclined to be observing. My mother has often mentioned that even when I was a small child I was often the first in the family to know when my sister was ill.

I recall once dreading to tell my parents, but feeling the responsibility, as young as I was. I interrupted our pleasant vacation trip by saying, "Mother, sister is ill." So half way from our destination we turned around and went home.

When I was a student nurse I had a number of experiences which I shall never forget, one of which was outstanding. It happened early one morning as I was taking the TPR's (temperature, pulse, respiration), that I discovered a serious condition, through routine checking and observation.

I reported the information to the young interne who, fortunately, was in the ward. This was one of those moments in nursing — the emergency — that graduate nurses are often confronted with. As a student it was my first, and it made me more aware of the role a nurse plays in the care of the sick.

Songwriters Set Meeting

Vel-De-Nez songwriters Club will meet at the home of the president at 24208 Allene Ave., Lomita, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Feature attraction of the evening will be the Hank Matthews Hillbillies. Frank Owens, lead guitar artist, will also appear. The Hughes Sisters, introducing their new song "One Day At Calvary," which will be rendered Sunday on the Quest For Talent program over Radio Station KNX.

Mary Stevens and Margaret Morales, writers and artists will play and sing several of their own compositions. Emmy Ackermann coloratura soprano of San Pedro will render songs by club members.

Refreshments and door prize will follow the program. Would be songwriters are invited to attend.

PTA News

DISCIPLINE

Thomas Butterworth will be guest speaker at the Torrance Elementary PTA meeting Monday, Oct. 14. Butterworth is a consultant with Research and Guidance for the Los Angeles County School system. His topic will be "Child Discipline Problems."

Fourth grade students will demonstrate tonette playing under the direction of Mrs. Merlyn Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is the new music teacher at Torrance Elementary.

The fourth grade room mothers will be serving. There will be a drawing at the close of the meeting. Mrs. M. L. Dull, ways and means chairman, has announced there will be a paper drive Saturday, Oct. 26.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Columbia PTA will give its annual spaghetti dinner at Columbia School Thursday, Oct. 15, from 6 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Joe Kettering, ways and means chairman, is in charge. Tickets will be available at the door.

Highlight of the evening will be appearance of three members of the cast of The Bay Cities Theatre Association's "Finnian's Rainbow," presenting musical numbers from the show.

This will be followed by a tour of the school, and a short business meeting. All friends and families of Columbia School are invited.

Jack Spurlock, membership chairman, announces a 200 per cent membership drive is now in progress.

Certificates for completing a parliamentary procedure course have been awarded Mrs. Dean Thurman, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jack Spurlock, president.

MAGIC CARPET

Anza PTA starts its membership drive during this week. Slogan is "Help Make This a Record Year As We Go Riding on Anza's Magic Carpet." A record will be awarded to the classroom attaining 100 per cent membership. Awards will be made by Mrs. Raymond M. Burrows, membership chairman.

An executive board meeting was conducted Thursday evening by Mrs. Marvin R. Davison, president.

Las Vegas Night Set

Setting for the Las Vegas Night to be sponsored by Eta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will be the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 12.

Purpose of the project is to raise funds for club philanthropies.

Games of chance will be featured and prizes awarded. Headlining awards will be a three-day holiday at a Las Vegas hotel. Refreshments will be served.

Admission will be \$1 donation per person. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased by phoning DA 3-8022.

Hospital Guild Sets Barbecue

"Circus Time Thyme," sixth annual barbecue benefit of the Bay Harbor Hospital Guild, will feature an array of decorative clowns, balloons, monkeys, loins and giraffes. Setting for the Sunday event will be Ula-brand Hall, 1125 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro.

Preparation to serve 400 steak dinners from 5 to 8 p.m. are being made by Mrs. Richard Rozendal, general chairman. Committee includes: Charles Crawford, Charles Helms and Earl Johansen, chefs; Mrs. William Russel, kitchen; and Mrs. Charles Crawford, refreshments.

Following the barbecue, games and a bazaar featuring a needlework center will be directed by Mrs. Hermosa Smith. Original Oil Painting exhibits by Agnes Raymond — from the Wilshire Art Salon, in Beverly Hills and a White Elephant table for hospital employees will be included.

According to Mrs. Charles Sell, president, proceeds will go to the Bay Harbor Hospital, at 1437 Lomita Blvd., Harbor City, for purchase of special equipment. Since the guilds organization in 1957 it has contributed more than \$16,000 to the hospital.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Van Lisman, general ticket chairman. Next regular luncheon-business meeting will be at the Ports O' Call Restaurant at noon Oct. 21.

Torrance Teens To Try Fish Fry

Torrance Teens will join with their sponsors, the Torrance Loyal Order Of Moose and Women of the Moose, to put on the monthly Moose fish fry at 6 p.m. Friday at the Moose Home, 1744 W. Carson St.

Dinner will be served throughout the evening.

Menu will consist of deep fried ling cod, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, rolls, butter, and coffee.

Baked meat loaf will also be available, according to csef George Clay, past governor of Torrance Moose Lodge.

At approximately 8 p.m. the Torrance Teens will hold a "Slave Auction" at which time services of members of the Torrance Teens for a

day or a part of a day will be sold to the highest bidder.

Torrance Teens members will be available to do lawn work, gardening, painting, cleaning, ironing, laundry or any other job their master for a day may need performed. The funds obtained from the auction will go to help the Torrance Teen Club with one of the benevolent projects.

The Torrance Teens is sponsored by the Moose Lodge to promote healthy activities and leadership training for teenagers of the Torrance community under adult guidance and advice. Membership is open to teenagers of the community upon recommendation of a member of the club.

Sewing Circles

By BECKY SCHAEFFER

Many questions have been asked recently about linings, now that most of us are thinking about our winter wardrobes. Basically, there are three ways to line a garment: underlining, interlining and inside or innerlining. Note the spelling. Let's take them in order.

Underlining does not take the place of lining, necessarily, and sometimes both underlining and inner lining are used. The underlining is of pella or some other firm but not heavy material.

It is sewed as one with outside pieces, and the reason for using it is to give a garment body and shape. Often a material such as silk, metallic cloth or even a very luxurious cotton, does not lend itself particularly well to a clothing pattern.

Underlining materials are usually black or white, cotton or synthetic. Nylon net is an excellent underlining.

Interlining. You've heard me suggest its use often. It is of the same stuff as underlining, though it is sometimes firmer, made of goat hair or made extremely stiff, such as crenoline.

It is used to firm collars, to stiffen facings for buttonholes and to hold buttons firmly, and in general, wherever a very firm shape must be held.

The difference between underlining and interlining is that underlining is used all over the garment, while interlining is used only in particular places.

Innerlining is usually referred to simply as lining.

It is of rayon, lining, batiste, lightweight percale and in coats it may be of satin or even peau de sois. Many women prefer to line with silk organza almost exclusively for better garments.

Sometimes it is possible to combine methods for applying lining. For example, I recently recommended to a friend that she line a jumper with a separate, or innerlining, but dart it as one to avoid twisting of the lining.

When combining methods, you are free to choose whether you will hem with the lining together or separately. I never hem as one, even at the lower edge of a suit jacket.

But if you prefer to hem as one, be sure to follow a few simple rules: first, be sure your material is pre-shrunk. When cleaned, wool is apt to shrink more than the lining material, and your lining will show.

Before you turn up the two pieces of material together, pin through them several places on the outside. Lining materials love to creep, and you want it to lie smoothly.

You might even run an invisible basting stitch along the hem just above the edge on the inside of the hem.

Finally, when putting in your hem, be sure your stitches go through the lining and get a bite of the outer material. Lining material is not tough enough to hold the weight of the hem alone.

TODAY'S HINT

Never hem with a double thread. This can actually make the difference whether your hem shows or not. Better to go around twice, if extra strength is needed, putting the second round of stitches in between the first ones.



PROVING THAT "Kids Say the Darndest Things" on the Art Link-letter program at 1:30 p.m. Monday will be members of the Torrance Co-operative Nursery School, combined nursery school and parent education class conducted by the Torrance Adult Education Department. Pictured departing for Hollywood to tape the

television show are, from left, Grace Milloway, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Milloway, and Gerobe Hermann, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hermann. Classmates appearing with them on the House Party telecast are Craig Begelwo, 5, and Cynthia Ross, 4.

—PRESS photo



GOLD RUSH DAYS will be staged by Gardena Emblem Club at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Hall, 1735 W. 162nd St. Barbary Coast entertainment will feature songs by the Unmentionables, an appearance of can-can girls and the "golden voice of Honey Bea." Gambling, auctions and frontier food will round out the program. Western decorations will be designed by Mrs. Donald Slemmons and Mrs. Edward Miller. Donation will be \$1.50. Pictured are, from left, Mes. George Luther, "Diamond Lil" Zeigler, and "Nuggett Neil" Harris.