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**FASHION GLOSSARY**

When women gather, inevitably the subject gets around to clothes. In order to be a real fashion expert, it is important not only to know how to select styles and wear them well, but to be able also to speak on the subject. Add colour and exactness to your conversation by enlarging your fashion vocabulary.

- DECOLLETE**.....(as deck-to-tay) meaning low neckline. Ex. The decollete blouse was studded with stones.
- BREATHY**.....Slim, one piece dress, usually sleeveless and basic in design.
- BASIC**.....Never "plain."
- SLIM**.....Never "tight" unless the meaning is "too small."
- CUMMERBUND**.....Not "wide band" or sash.
- COWL NECKLINE**.....Not "one of those collars that stands out all the way around."
- SPENCER**.....Not "short fitted bolero"
- REGARDING SILHOUETTES...**
- EMPIRE**.....The high-waisted, molded look with the bodice joining the skirt just below the bosom.
- PRINCESS**.....Again the molded torso with bodice and skirt cut together. There are no horizontal seams in this silhouette.
- MATCHBOX SUIT**.....Slim silhouette with straight jacket ending at hipline.
- REGARDING MILLINERY**
- FILLBOX**.....Small, usually round... sitting straight on top of the head.
- THE SAILOR**.....A straight-on hat with modified wide brim and shallow crown. A Spring fashion usually of straw.
- THE DERBY**.....Another straight-on approach to fashion with curved crown and small shelled brim.
- THE CAP OR HELMET**.....Brief shell, covering just the crown.
- THE CLOCHE**.....A cover-the-crown (and most of the hair) hat that resembles a bucket.
- THE TURBAN**.....A snug cover-all... exposing only the bangs.
- THE PROFILE HAT**.....Small cap or helmet with interest focused on one side only, as a side-dipping rose, etc.

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**THREE HEADS ARE BETTER**... Mrs. J. J. Banks, left, JayCotte first vice-president, and Mrs. V. E. Benstead, seated, Torrance Terrace Garden Club president, give Mrs. J. R. Allison, North Torrance Fuchsia Society president, a few pointers about the Flower, Hobby, and Arts Show. The three women were named general chairmen of the annual event, to be held in May at the Civic Auditorium. Tuesday night when the Fuchsia Society joined forces with Garden Clubbers to sponsor the Flower division. JayCottes, following tradition set last year, are undertaking responsibility for the Hobby and Arts sections. (Herald photo)

**'Kate' Cast Plans Party**

South Bay Civic Opera Association will hold its east party this evening at the Woman's Clubhouse, 1422 Emgracia Ave. after the final performance of "Kiss Me Kate," according to Milt Svensk, publicity chairman.

**Talk on Dope On Holy Name Society Slate**

A talk on narcotics will highlight the first '54 group meeting of Nativity Catholic Church Holy Name Society, slated for 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the parish hall. Delivering the address will be William Yoakam, Los Angeles assistant district attorney, a narcotic specialist who has spoken on this subject before numerous civic organizations in Southern California. He will illustrate his talk with a variety of exhibits consisting of opium pipes and similar articles, used by the drug addict. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting, and all men of the Torrance parish as well as Holy Name Society members are invited to attend.

**Four Invested In Girl Scout Troop 1295**

With impressive candlelight ceremonies, four new girls repeated the Girl Scout Promise to become members of North Torrance PTA's Troop 1295 last Tuesday night. Rites, conducted by Program Aid Eleanor Basilus, were held at the spacious Verburg's rumpus room, which will be the new meeting place for the troop. Dorothy Crosswell, Linda McDonald, Nancy Mooney and Nancy Terhagen comprise the newly-invested quartet. Awarding of a five-year pin to Sonja Pesola also highlighted the evening. Receiving one-year pins were Darlene Alldis, Linda Epperson, Janet Graff, Deanne Holechek, Karen Kennedy, Becky Mayers, LaVerne Selber, Sharon Feltmeyer, Karla Seigris, Patty Verburg, Linda Wallace, and Julie Widmark. The troop leader, Mrs. Al Pesola, welcomed the new co-leader, Mrs. Carmen Chavez, who is taking the place of Mrs. Marie Wallace. An ice cream cake decorated with the Girl Scout trefoil featured the refreshment menu at the close of the ceremonies.



**INVESTITURE**... Dorothy Crosswell gets a Girl Scout pin from Eleanor Basilus, program aide, while Nancy Mooney and Nancy Terhagen, seated left to right, and Linda McDonald, standing, look on. The four were invested into North Torrance PTA's Troop 1295 last Tuesday evening at candlelight ceremonies in Verburg's Rumpus Room. (Herald photo)

**ALL INVITED TO LECTURE ON MEXICO**

Local residents will have an opportunity to learn more about "Archeological Findings in Mexico" next Wednesday when the San Pedro branch of the American Association of University Women sponsors a 7:45 p.m. lecture at the San Pedro High School auditorium. The talk, to be given by R. H. Keamer Walter, is credited as an Institute session by both the Los Angeles City and County School districts. The speaker, who teaches in the field of English at East Los Angeles Junior College, and his wife, a retired Spanish teacher, have just returned from a year's traveling through the least-known parts of Mexico and they will show some of the many colored slides they took. Also highlighting the program will be an exhibition of authentic costumes and dances of Mexico which are Indian in character with little or no European influence. AAUW is presenting the lecture to the general public without charge in line with the national program of promoting better understanding between countries.

**Creative Family Living**



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Through the past weeks we have more or less covered one method of discovering our personality patterns... often in counseling we have just this task... to assist the individual to understand himself in relation to his world. The integrated personality recognizes the feelings of others and expresses himself in healthy and acceptable ways. The egocentric personality generally manages to ignore the feelings of others or himself in some way and expresses himself in a frustrated manner, or is so acutely aware of his own or others' feelings that he develops a hypersensitive attitude.

**KNOW YOURSELF**  
Self-understanding is a must in today's world. It is the only intelligent way of meeting the demands of everyday living. It has been said: "To know yourself is to know others." Understanding must begin with the self; we cannot adequately relate ourselves to others without it. The environment in which you live is your outer world; this is the world of action. You also have an inner environment; this is your inner world of thoughts, feelings, and emotions. This "inner world of man" is a most important one.

**EXAMINE INNER WORLD**  
What kind of an inner world do you live in? Are you pleased with your actions... do you deep down really like yourself? The answers to these questions are mighty important. Certain kinds of feelings create a poor climate in your inner world, and soon there may be rumblings in your outer world which may mean a storm is brewing within.

**NEGATIVE FEELINGS SYMPTOMS**  
Some of these storm warnings may be in the form of anxiety or worry... irritability resentments... self-pity, fear, doubt... excessive criticism of others... lack of interest... inability to make decisions, etc. These conscious feelings and the expression of them indicate a deeper underlying problem needs to be solved. Somewhere along the way you have not recognized your inner needs; there is something you are not understanding about yourself. In order to create satisfying effects in your outer world, you must understand your inner world of feelings and emotions.

**A READER WRITES**  
"Recently my husband consulted a woman psychologist. Since this time he has ceased telling me his thoughts and plans and since he no longer tells me everything he does, I fear he is having a questionable relationship with this person."

**ANSWER**  
Often those closest to this inner world of ours are not the ones to help us understand it best. Many times they are often unconsciously associated in our negative feelings about ourselves. It may be necessary to seek help with our inner problem by going to a person who has been trained in this type of work and who is not emotionally involved in the situation. When we first begin to share these inner feelings, immature attitudes begin to rise to the surface—hostility, conflict ambivalence toward those closest to one person—and often it is best for them not to express some of these new thoughts and ideas to their loved ones. They are a result of the process of understanding oneself and growing into greater maturity; as such they are not a true indication of newer attitudes to come.

It is necessary for the psychologist to develop what is called rapport with his clients. This is a condition of trust and confidence in him and is absolutely necessary if he is to help those who come to him. While this is taking place, the client often falls to share himself at home; some even resent their loved ones asking about their visits to the psychologist. You yourself may need to examine this feeling of insecurity toward sharing your husband. This indicates fear and doubt within your inner world. Naturally you feel left out of your husband's inner life, but this will pass. It is part of his growth to be self-sufficient and independent in his thinking. You will undoubtedly find your future relationship together a more satisfying one because of it. (Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Law, c/o Torrance Herald).

**JOBIE BAKE SALE TO AID POLIO FUND**

Job's Daughters will do their bit in the fight against polio when they hold a bake sale in front of the Masonic Temple, 1321 1/2 Sartori Ave. Feb. 20. Most of the proceeds are earmarked for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Karen Rice, press chairman, reported this week. In charge of the project is Diane Allen, marshal. Recent activities of the Bethel Mothers Club in serving dinner to Rod 'n' Gun Clubbers and guests last night and an ice skating party in Paramount the latter part of last month. New choir officers elected at Tuesday's meeting are Judy Wolfe, president; Pat McNeese, vice-president; Lenora Sexton, secretary; and Maurine Bradford, assistant choir director.

**MRS. CARCERANO HONORED WITH LUNCHEON SHOWER**

Small storks tied with pink and blue ribbon carried out the infantile theme in table decor last Thursday when Mrs. Gordon Hamilton opened her 1483 W. 219th St. home for a surprise luncheon honoring Mrs. Joseph Carcerano. The Carceranos, who already have two sons, 15-month-old Pat and three-year-old Mike, are expecting the new baby in March. Included in the guest list at the event were Mesdames Manuel Carcerano, paternal grandfather-to-be; Ralph Perry and Gary Dudovitz, who won game prizes during the afternoon; and Garland Festag, Vilma Later, Ann Gallagher, Jack Eckerd, and Carl Goetz.

**PERRY PTA SERVES HOT LUNCH TO 500**

About 500 children in upper and lower grades at Perry School jammed the auditorium last Thursday for a hot lunch served by the Perry PTA to raise funds for the new Cub Scout Pack 953-C which it sponsors. Cubs and their mothers assisted Mrs. R. E. Nelson, chairman, and her committee in serving the menu of hot dogs, baked beans, tossed salad, cookies, and punch. General committee was composed of Mesdames T. R. Jackson, Al Gayda, and Milton Mayer.

**RELATIVES VISIT HARDESTY, ALLREDS**

Current guests at the 1501 Date Ave. home of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Lee Hardesty, are the Otis Ryans of Tulsa, Okla., and their son, Seaman First Class Raymond Ryan, who arrived from Korea on the U. S. Walker this week. Helping to entertain the visitors are the Robert Allreds, 612 Crenshaw Blvd., who have guided them to various points of interest in the Southland.

**LOCAL MAN HEADS BEACH TENNIS CLUB**

Saul Levine, owner of a shop at 174th and Crenshaw, recently was named president of the Hermosa Beach Tennis Club, it was reported this week. Assisting him will be Lloyd Stove, vice-president; Don Grauer, treasurer; Pat Coyle, publicity chairman.

**Methodist Set Slates Family Night**

Wives, husbands, and children will gather at the First Methodist Church Thursday evening, Feb. 11, when the Woman's Society of Christian Service holds its annual "family night." Mrs. A. V. Jacobowsky, state president of the United Nations, will be featured speaker at the 7 p.m. affair. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. L. E. Shellhart, chairman, and members of Rachel Circle, who also have calendared an evening session next week. The group will gather at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the 828 Faysmith Ave. home of Mrs. Tom Fisher. Assisting with host-

**Sewell Home Setting for Investiture of Brownies**

The 16620 Patroneña Ave. home of the leader, Mrs. Cassius Sewell, provided the setting for the investiture of a new Brownie troop, No. 1716, Saturday of last week. A flag salute led by Shirley Loyd opened the ceremonies, then Mrs. Basil Ball, neighborhood chairman for the Girl Scouts, inverted the leader; co-leader, Mrs. Louis Bereskin; and the troop committee, Mesdames Melvin Oelrich, Irving Levin, Wilson Burtis, Roy Loyd, and Nicholas Draie. Investiture of the 16 new Brownies was preceded by the telling of the Brownie story by Annette Setting. Giving their Brownie Promise and receiving pins and membership cards were the following: Annette Setting, Nancy Walker, Vicki Mongar, Dinah Roberts, Judy Pesola, Jane Sewell, Patti Draie, Sherry Burtis, Geraldine Oelrich, Gayle Levin, Shirley Loyd, Janice Worden, Sandra Vann, Durinda Larson, Patricia Hull, and Carol Carothers. Refreshments were served by the mothers after the rites.



**A HELPING HAND**... Denny Kern, member of the Webelos, new Cub Scout Pack 953-C sponsored by Perry PTA, hands a lunch tray to little Rodney Baillie, first grader at Perry School, while Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, chairman, and John L. Tucker, Pack leader look on. Scene is the schoolgrouse, where a hot lunch was given by the PTA Thursday noon for upper and lower grades, with proceeds earmarked for the Cubs' treasury. (Herald photo)

**Teen-age Gals Invited Into BBG Ranks**

Teen-age girls of the Jewish faith in Torrance, Gardena, Redondo Beach, Hawthorne, Inglewood, and Lawndale are being invited this month to join the South Bay B'nai B'rith Girls Chapter, Miss Lynda Gorchester, reporter, revealed this week. "Some of our future activities include skating and bowling parties, athletic tournaments, and socials," Miss Gorchester, who also is the athletic chairman for the group, said. Recently, she added, we have collected and delivered pocket books to hospitalized veterans, sponsored cake sales, and held joint socials with brother AZA and sister BBG chapters. Interested girls may call Miss Gorchester at FRontier 5-1397 or Betty Goldenson, religious chairman, at FRontier 2-5768 for further information.