

Ratification of P-TA Officials

Who?
Mrs. I. O. Kasten, president, for 1953-54
Mr. Wagner, High School principal
Mr. Harter, vice principal and the newly elected officers for 1953-54.

Where?
In the Principal's office, on June 3rd, at 10 a.m.

Why?
To ratify chairmen for 1953-54.

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EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE ACT, but nobody minds this when the "actors" are as attractive as the above. Figuring in the fashion show sponsored by the Y-Wives are, from left to right, Mrs. V. C. Utterback, Mrs. Thomas Westfall, and Mrs. Edith Dahlien, who is heading the fashion, beauty and charm course. Mmes. Utterback and Westfall model fashions made available through the courtesy of Mari Lynn Dress Shop.

Summer Camping

Anyone interested in summer camping in Southern California may obtain a detailed Directory of Camps from the Camping Bureau of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles, 729 S. Figueroa street, Los Angeles 17, MI. 8821.



Royalty

THIS COCKER SPANIEL doesn't have to pretend to be a Saint Bernard. Champion Country Slicker has a right to look dignified. He is a champion of champions and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herron of Lomita.

Tourists

Out-of-state motorists will spend more than \$300,000,000 in California during the next three months if it was predicted today by the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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Dog World Blue Blood

Champion Country Slicker is a beautiful black and tan cocker spaniel who makes his permanent home with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herron, Berjon kennels Reg., 2444 W. 254th street, Lomita.

Jerry Baldwin of the Crest Furniture company on Cravens near Post also owns a son of one of Berjon's dogs. Baldwin's cocker spaniel, Berjon's Enterprise, will make his debut at the Harbor city show in the civic auditorium, June 21. The show begins at 9 a.m.

Marmolis Debra is the mother and Extra Special the father of one and a half year-old Berjon's Enterprise.

The Harbor city show will be an all-breed, bench-show.

Motorcycle Race

More than 100 motorbikers of the American Motorcycle Association return to Carrell Speedway Friday night (June 12) at 8:30 p.m. for the second night show of the season.

One kangaroo mother to another on a rainy day: "I dread these days when they can't play outside."

Charm Course Lasts Four More Weeks

Members of the Torrance Y-Wives group are looking forward to an interesting charm and beauty course to be offered by Mrs. Edith Dahlien at the Torrance YW for the next four Friday mornings. The class which will be preceded by sports will convene at 11 o'clock, Mrs. M. Blackhouse, publicity chairman, disclosed.

On Friday, June 12, the program will feature figure and posture analysis. Those who attended are asked to wear shorts or slacks and low heeled shoes and to bring a tape measure, as measurements will be taken and exercises prescribed to fit with each figure problem.

If time permits, the subject of diet will be discussed.

Professional Instructor
The course is being given by Mrs. Edith Dahlien, former health teacher for the Rita LaRoy Modeling School, who last week presented to the group a showing of summer styles for every occasion from morning to midnight.

Mothers of pre-school children are especially urged to attend as supervision for children is provided by competent leaders.

This course is offered as one of the privileges of YWCA membership. A small fee will be collected each meeting which will cover the course and child care as well.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Torrance Branch of the YWCA.

P-TA Members Attend Hollywood Press Breakfast

Fourteen members of Lomita, San Pedro Council attended the first annual "Press Breakfast" at the Hollywood Palladium, Wednesday, June 3, Mrs. J. A. Triffon, press chairman, announced.

The purpose of the conference was to acquaint the new publicity chairmen with their duties. Several newspaper club editors spoke on the techniques of news writing. Those attending from the local PTA's were: Mmes. Gordon Parris, Channell Heights; Russell Calkins, Bartolini; Ruben De La Rosa, Barton Hill; R. Coleman, Halldale; William Hansen, Lomita Elementary; J. O. Powers and P. M. Wilkins, Orange St.; Buster Cavarrero, 15th St.; Douglas Bravell, Leland St.; John Reese, Point Firmin; Sam Botwin, White Point; William Shier, 7th St.; Richard Seden, Harbor City and James Triffon, publicity chairman of Lomita, San Pedro Council.

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by Fran Colmar

In a preceding column I discussed the fascinating process used to extract essential oils from jasmine as the initial step in the manufacture of perfume. I had indicated that though there were many processes in use, this process of laying the perfect jasmine petals by hand on

large sheets of lard-covered glass is the process used by the perfume house I represented. The lard, of course, absorbs the essential oils and holds them, as the petals give up their delicate fragrance and die. They are then picked off and new petals replace them. This procedure is followed daily until the fat has absorbed the oils to its capacity.

Next the fat is scraped off and bathed in alcohol in which the essential oil of flowers is soluble. With the fat removed the next

work requiring skills of long experience.

Tons of flowers are required to make one pound of basic perfume oil, think of that the next time you question the price of some fragrance that catches your fancy; and remember, this is just the first step in the manufacture of your perfume.

No matter how these essential oils are extracted they have one thing in common. They are evanescent. If applied in that form they would fill your heart with dizziness as their fragrance would last but a fleeting period of time.

Hence, a "fixative" is added. What is a fixative?

It is an animal oil, which after continued refining processes is added to the blended perfume bouquet to bind its ingredients together and give it BODY and ROUNDNESS.

And once again we go exotic in the hunting for animals from which "fixative" is derived. We might seek out the mighty whalers in the far north for ambergris—that evil-smelling residue of undigested food, found in whales, after they have eaten squid, or it might be found on beaches where it was disgorged by the giant mammals.

Or we might climb the mighty Himalayas in search of the tiny musk deer from whose male gland is acquired the musk used so much in the lighter bouquets. Our own muskrat is being developed along these lines.

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