



BACK FROM THE SOUTH SEAS — Mr. and Mrs. R. Les Hildom of Rolling Hills (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McNerney of Rolling Hills, mark their return from a three-week stay in Tahiti by dining at The Polynesian Restaurant in Torrance. Occasion coincided with the fourth anniversary celebration of The Polynesian.

## Hospital Volunteers Log 13,000 Service Hours

California Hospital volunteers have logged 13,000 hours in visits to patients and in the performance of other activities supplementing the work of the professional staff, Mrs. Blanche Mydland, director of volunteers, announced.

Volunteers contribute their time and effort to some 20 different services at California Hospital, Mrs. Mydland pointed out.

These include assistance in admitting, nursing, clinics, purchasing, the business office, chaplain's office, church relations program, tumor registry, microfilming, medical records, central service, baby photos, hostessing, maternity teas and the gift shop.

They staff the information desk, answer telephones, direct visitors, call taxis and ambulances for patients, shop and run errands, write letters, arrange holiday decorations, assist in patient feeding, comfort families of patients in surgery.

Working in their churches and homes, other volunteers in the hospital's nationally recognized out-service program make pinkie puppets for child patients, flower arrangements, tray favors and eye masks, cut cotton, stuff and mail envelopes, cover boxes for the gift shop and bake cookies for a once-a-month sale at the hospital.

In their ranks are teenagers, grandmothers, former teachers and members of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, community leaders and Girl Scouts, mothers and daughters serving together, doctors' wives and hospital employees doing volunteer work in their spare time.

All are distinguished by their love for people and their desire to help.

Along with others throughout the country, California Hospital volunteers serve without pay in the nation's fourth largest industry at a monthly turnover nearly 4 per cent less than that in business or private industry.

## Sleepwear Style Designed From Sportswear

Not only colors are borrowed from sportswear, but more and more styling details are showing up in cotton flannelette nightwear fashions.

Many pajama jackets simulate sports jackets. Chanel types are seen frequently and this year some follow Norfolk styling.

Plus-fours are another adaptation from sportswear introduced this season.

Dad wore plus-fours in English tweeds on the golf course, but today his college-going daughter wears them in floral patterned, Sanforized flannel pajamas, the pants of which are bloused and tied just below the knees.

Madras plaids have been reproduced on flannelette and are styled as eton jacket pajamas with matching robes.

Yes, there's something to please nearly every one in the kaleidoscope of flannel-ettes. The biggest problem will probably be one of decision.



HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER—Dixie Edwards, entertainer at the Army and Navy Club in Redondo Beach and on TV, tries her hand at cheering up young hemophiliac, Joseph Craft, 22027 Balsa Ave., Torrance, a patient in California Hospital where Miss Edwards works as a volunteer.

## Y-Teen News

By CINDY WICKER

Hi! This is a new column written just for you, the teenagers of Torrance. I hope this information and news will be helpful and interesting to you. This column will appear every Wednesday.

The YWCA is giving a Christmas Party for all YWCA families Dec. 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 2320 W. Carson St. Several of the Y clubs will give skits and provide other entertainment.

One of the newest clubs to join the Y is the Junior Deltas. It is a freshmen club from Torrance High School.

President is Kathy Ishara and vice president is Nancy Heath.

The club also has a mascot — something most clubs don't have — a miniature dashhound.

His name is Noncie and he is owned by one of the club members, Vickie Garrison.

The Junior Deltas are having a bake sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in front of McCowan's Drug Store.

The Coronettes, a club from South High, is giving a dance Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents; school dress is required. It's being held at the YWCA.

Inter Club Council (ICC) is sponsoring a Coed Club consisting of sophomore girls and boys from Torrance High School. If this club works out successfully, it will be expanded to include South and North High schools.

The YWCA is having a recognition service this evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

Girls will receive their official Y-Teen membership cards. All Y clubs have been urged to attend.

Your family and friends are invited and please urge them to come and meet your adviser, other parents, Y-Teens and Y-Teen staff.

Refreshments will be served following the service.

# Women

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## League Opens State Government Talks

League of Women Voters of Palos Verdes Peninsula will discuss "The State's Role in Local Government" Monday through next Wednesday.

The discussions will open a series of unit meetings on this topic.

## State Chairman Talks at Gateway Council Meeting

Mrs. Daniel J. Dailey, character and spiritual education chairman for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will be the special guest of Gateway Council Monday at Dodson Junior High School, 28014 Monterey Drive, San Pedro.

The monthly topic for the council program, "To Beauty in Family Living," will be discussed by Mrs. Dailey.

Community singing of Christmas carols will be under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Randall, music chairman of Dodson Junior High School PTA. Accompanist will be Mrs. Eva Brandin.

Members have been reminded to bring toys for Christmas welfare for the council monthly project.

Mrs. John Blackmon, president, announced that luncheon at the school will be served following the meeting and that gift exchange will be held.

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