

## Crowds Throng Area Art Show

The harbor area's largest art exhibit ended Sunday evening, Nov. 17, after having presented to the public 443 pictures by 123 artists in all media except sculpture and mosaic.

Throng of visitors from the Los Angeles, Long Beach, Harbor and South Bay areas viewed the many pictures on display during the two days of the exhibit.

The show was well received by the public and will be an annual affair.

It was sponsored by the Palette Art Club and the Recreation and Parks Department of the City of Los Angeles.

Winners of cash awards and honorable mention ribbons for oil paintings were: First, "The Brothers" by Jesse Gutierrez; Second, "Pi. Vincente Lighthouse" by Beatrice Hess; Third, "Seascape" by James Cost; and Honorable Mention, "Mourning Woman" by Jesse Gutierrez.

In the water colors and caseins category, winners were: First "Shadow on Wall" by Ruth Yaeger; Second "Boat Builder" by C. Gordon Shireman; Third, "Fishing Boat" by Trixie O'Donnell; and honorable mention, "Old Houses" by C. Gordon Shireman.

Abstract winners included: First, "The Cliff" by Rudolph Anthony; Second, "Breakthrough" by Frank Gikiu; Third "Still Life" by Jesse Gutierrez (a collage); and honorable mention, "Torso in Movement" by Jesse Gutierrez.

Drawings and miscellaneous winners were: First, "Sewing Machine" by Jesse Gutierrez; Second "Mission, Sonora, Mexico" by C. P. Wood; Third "Reclining Figure" by Jesse Gutierrez; and honorable mention, "Head Study" by Jesse Gutierrez.

Results of public balloting for the most popular picture will be announced later.

## Area Children Featured in Kennedy Awards Film

A documentary film on Mental Retardation made by Professor Archer Goodwin of Valley College under a grant from the Kennedy Foundation, will be shown at the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation awards dinner in Washington D.C. this evening.

Several scenes of the children at the Garden Valley Center in Gardena will be included.

Theme of the awards banquet is, "Machines and computers Can Help, but the Answer lies in the Minds of Men."

Awards will be presented to three doctors and three legislators as a result of the Kennedy Foundation's effort to recognize outstanding contributions to the field of mental retardation.

The film is entitled, "To

Solve a Human Puzzle." Charlton Heston is narrator and Verna Fields is editor. Miss Fields won an Oscar Award for her work on the movie, "El Cid."

Purpose of the film is to portray the retarded and their parents in the home and in the community. It will be shown on the west coast by delayed tape over KTTV Channel 11 tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vincelli members of the Garden Valley Association and Mrs. Vicki Isquith made the arrangements for the filming of the Garden Valley children.

**YULE DINNER**  
Moose Lodge No. 785, 1744 Carson St., will be the scene of a friendship dinner, Saturday, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Judd and 50 participating committee members. Husbands and escorts will be guests. Christmas entertainment will be under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Smith. A gift exchange will follow dinner.

**OFFICER SPEAKS**  
Lt. Rethwisch, Torrance Police Department will be guest speaker at Torrance Women of the Moose Chapter Night installation, today, under the auspices of Mrs. Robert Fryer, Social Service Chairman. Mrs. Joseph Marley will assist. Decorations will be in keeping with Christmas.

## Mexican Theme To Highlight Yule Luncheon

"Christmas in Mexico" is the theme for the Little Company of Mary Women's Auxiliary annual Christmas Party at noon today at the Monaco House Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Mrs. Theodore McNeer, chairman of decorations, has selected fresh pine and pine cones with poinsettias as table decorations. Ornaments will include a three-foot Santa pinata and a five-foot Mexican hat. A Mexican strolling guitarist will play traditional Mexican tunes and Christmas songs, according to Mrs. Karl Ransam.

Mrs. Clarence Van Lingen, auxiliary president, will conduct a short business meeting prior to the party at 11 a.m. Election of new officers will be conducted.

Buffet luncheon will be served by the Sisters of Little Company of Mary Hospital.

## Sewing Circles

By BECKY SCHAEFFER

Recently, I promised that I would tell you about the experiences of the "Seamstress" in learning to cover shoes.

We had a wonderful time, two of our girls supplying the information from their UCLA extension course, and leading the demonstration.

Mrs. William Huston covered a pair of flats with cotton, making them look like new, the assisted in cov-pumps in satin brocade for Mrs. R. W. (Joyce) Barenz.

Shoes to be covered must be simple unadorned. You new, then assisted in covering similar decorations. Cut out designs cover easily. Clean the shoes thoroughly, removing old polish which might stain through if your shoes should get damp.

The only materials you will need are about 1/4 yard of material, a table knife, palate scraper or other prying instrument (a nail file works well) and some thick, clear drying glue.

Ask your stationer for white glue in a tube. This can be spread on the shoe with anything available, from ice cream stick to table knife.

Take the clean shoe and pry the sole loose around the toe, instep and heel. Do not remove the sole or heel, simply loosen to a depth of about 1/4 inch. If you are covering a high heel, carefully loosen the strip that comes down from the arch.

Take enough material to cover the toe, always working with the bias (diagonal) of the material, so that it will stretch and be pliable. This would be a piece cut on the bias, about six by six inches for the average sized foot.

Spread the glue evenly, covering the entire toe, around to the side seam. Smooth the material over the toe. You'll find it molds very nicely. Trim off the excess material, leaving an allowance of no more than 1/4 inch to be tucked in.

Poke this in neatly, with a little extra glue. Press the sole back in place firmly. Where your material comes to the seam on the shoe (or where the seam would be, ordinarily, on the side) fold under about 1/4 inch of material neatly.

When you apply the covering for the back of the shoe, you will turn the back piece under, too, and though there is no sewing, it will give the appearance of a

neat seam. The same procedure is followed with the rest of the shoe, where material is tucked under the sole, heel or heel strip.

Now, for the part where the material goes inside the shoe. Trim down to 1/4 inch, clipping where necessary as you would on a corved seam to make it lie smoothly. This edge may be held while drying with pin curl clips or loosened paper clips. Pin curl clips are best, using about six per shoe.

When covering high heeled shoes, you might cover the heel, then have your shoe repairman put a new leather cap on.

Remember: always work on the bias; don't be stingy with the glue, and be sure you have the right kind.

Best materials for covering shoes are brocade (satin alone marks so easily), nubby fabrics or prints. If you are short on material, a pattern can be made by covering the shoe with aluminum foil and cutting material 1/4 inch bigger.

This will make work easier and save material. There is seldom need to buy extra material, as there are almost always large enough scraps.

If the heel of your shoe is very tiny, and would be hard to cover, shoe makeup in a matching color will save work. If you are covering a gold shoe, the solid heel will make a lovely shoe, when used with a gold-threaded brocade.

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## Victor Women Note Holiday

Victor Woman's Club Christmas social meeting was held at 8 p.m. yesterday in the home of Mrs. William Draie, 5205 Emerald St.

Refreshments were served and Christmas gifts exchanged. Committee members were: Mmes. James Bruno, Richard Champion, Herbert Coe, Draie, Joseph Latora, and Wallace Pollack.

The Bridge group met at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 in the home of Mrs. Jack Reinhold, 5526 Sara. High score of the evening was won by Mrs. Al Schmid. Serving refreshments were the co-hostesses Mrs. Reinhold and Mrs. Coe.

Bridge group will meet Thursday, Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Arthur Beckington, 4714 Maricopa. Bridge chairman is Mrs. Schmid.

### AUXILIARY MEETS

Southwood Little League Woman's Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Anza School, 21400 Ellinwood Dr.

Miss Mary Ann Doty will demonstrate the art of applying make up and a gift exchange will be featured.

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