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FASHION DECREES ACCORDING TO HEIGHT

IF YOU'RE SHORT...
come to just a man's shoulder, and average to slim, you are the pint-size version of femininity. You're also lucky, for you can wear perky, piquant clothes that your taller sister can't get away with. Play up this asset by dressing to scale.

Be brief, please...
Since you are small, play up the appeal of the petite by keeping everything you wear on the miniature side. Narrow collars, simple tops, slim or gracefully flared skirts. Avoid pyramid coats. Choose instead the column slim or princess style. Your sleeves are small, set-in or capped. Never choose a dolman or bat-wing version. Your fabrics are soft or crisp... not bulky.

Your accessories...
are likewise to scale. You choose small jewelry, neat little bags, short gloves. Your belts are slender, your scarves small and shaped.

To Look Taller...
stick to solid colors, small hats, and longer skirts. Heels are high and slender... carefully avoid straps about the ankle that tend to cut the leg length.

IF YOU'RE TALL...
you're also lucky. It was for you long-stemmed American beauties that this thing called "high fashion" was created. You're lucky because you can be dramatic... and get away with it. You are a natural "clothes-horse."

King-size for you...
Since you are tall, play it to the hilt. Avoid any and everything petite. Go in for long, sweeping lines... large hats (and unusual)... giant size bags. The currently popular textured or "bulky" fabrics were made for you. Poodle cloths, the tweeds and the velvets. Only you can wear the magnificent great coat... the exaggerated bat-wing sleeve and the jutting penguins.

Roger Snell First North
Torrance Explorer Scout
To Receive Life Award

"Eight months ago there was only one green Scout uniform in North Torrance—tonight, thanks to the program presented by Reese Holbrook, Explorer Adviser of Post 761, we are honoring 10 boys wearing the uniform of a Senior Scout," said Walt Bronson, Explorer committeeman, when he addressed



FIRST LIFE AWARD... Roger Snell, center, admires the life pin he received at Explorer Scout 761 Court of Honor ceremonies held Tuesday night at the 16730 Yukon Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hedgecock. The first life in North Torrance to receive the award, he is flanked by his mother, Mrs. James Snell, and Reese Holbrook, Explorer adviser.

guests at the first Post 761 repair, and Explorer apprentice ship merit badges; Joe Bill Gustafson, second class pin, home repair, public speaking, and Explorer apprenticeship merit badges; James Hoffman, second class pin, machinery, reading, stamp collection, public speaking, and Explorer apprenticeship badges.

Blaine Winther, first class pin angling, corn raising, home repair, public speaking, and Explorer apprenticeship badges; Larry Anderson, second class pin, home repair, public speaking, and Explorer apprenticeship merit badges; Roger Snell, first North Torrance Scout to receive the award, was presented with a life pin. The token was pinned on his uniform by his mother, Mrs. Snell, who received a miniature of her son's award.

Snell also received soil and water conservation, citizenship in nation, and Explorer apprenticeship merit badges.

Other awards were received by the following: Jerry Swift, journalism, home repair, and public speaking merit badges; Richard Abbott, first class pin, public speaking, home

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OVER THE THRESHOLD... John Spencer traditionally carries his bride, the former Miss Barbara Jean Mikkelsen, over the threshold of their home, 1610 Crenshaw Blvd. The couple married Oct. 3 at the First Baptist Church in Redondo Beach. (A) Frederic Photo

Expect Over 1000
Las Vecinas Will Serve
'All You Can Eat' Today

"All You Can Eat" will be on tables today at El Retiro Park when Las Vecinas Woman's Club serves its Annual Benefit Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We are expecting a crowd topping last year's 1000," Mrs. Clayton Geiger, chairman, revealed. The hungry group will feast on a menu of pancakes, sausage, tomato or grapefruit juice, toast, jam, coffee or milk.

Stomachs full, guests will browse through the "country store," which will feature all kinds of canned goods at drastically reduced prices. "We are cutting costs of many of the items in half," Jack Velthann, manager of the Frontier Market, which is supplying goods for the store, said.

Tickets still may be obtained at the park when serving begins, Mrs. O. C. Lundstrom, chairman, revealed. All proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the children's ward at Harbor General Hospital and to finance Boy and Girl Scout troops in the area.

Margie Fedor Takes Name
Of Robert Leggett; Pair
Resides in China Lake

China Lake, where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Navy, is home now for Robert Lee Leggett and his bride, the former Miss Margie Fedor, who linked names at morning ceremonies in the Nativity Catholic Church Saturday of last week.

Father P. J. McGuinness read the marriage services following traditional wedding music sung by Frank Algarne to organ accompaniment played by Mrs. Neil J. McConlogue.

Miss Fedor was gowned in shimmering white satin and embroidered lace with a touch of nylon tulle. A rhinestone tiara held her finger-tip veil in place, and she carried a bouquet of white glads and stephanotis centered with a white corsage of Mystery gardenias.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Barbara Ann Fedor, who selected a gold tulle and nylon tulle ballerina length gown complemented by a corsage of green spider "mums." The same flowers were carried by the petite flower girl, Dona Cochran, who was gowned in green tulle over taffeta.

Carl Hellman, fellow Navyman, attended the groom as best man, while Jackie Ackerman served as ring bearer.

About 100 relatives and close friends gathered at the 1822 Annapola Ave. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fedor, to present the new Mr. and Mrs. with gifts and congratulations after the ceremony.

The former Miss Fedor attended Torrance High School while her husband, son of the Jack Leggett of Wilkeson, Wash., was educated at Buckley High School in Buckley, Wash.

Over 600 Join
Walteria PTA

Over 600 names were on the Walteria PTA membership roster when the drive closed Monday evening, and it was expected that by Friday evening, the date to which the drive was extended, the membership would reach 700, Mrs. Glenn Karhu, press chairman announced this week.

Next carnival planning meeting will be held at the 24740 Winlock Dr. home of Mrs. Robert Waegner tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, ways and means chairman, will conduct the session, and anyone interested in helping at the carnival is urged to attend, Mrs. Karhu said.

After Trip to Mexico
John Spencers Establish
Home on Crenshaw Blvd.

Memories of a colorful wedding trip to Mexico City via Pan American Airlines are with the former Miss Barbara Jean Mikkelsen and her husband, John Spencer, as they set up housekeeping headquarters at 1640 Crenshaw Blvd. this week.

The attractive bride, who comes here from North Dakota, and groom, a Redondo Beach man, exchanged wedding vows at Oct. 3 ceremonies in the First Baptist Church, Redondo Beach, with Dr. Emmanuel officiating.

A nylon lace jacket added a touch of elegant simplicity to the white nylon net over satin bridal gown, and white roses centered with a single white orchid formed the bridal bouquet.

Burgundy net over taffeta, topped with matching velvet jacket, gowned the bride's maid of honor, her sister, Mrs. Stanley Wilner. Misses Donna Shelley and Iva Vernon bridesmaids wore similar gowns in aqua net over taffeta. Each of

Seaside Study
Groups Start
Wednesday

A series of six study groups will begin next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Seaside School, Mrs. Jane Rolfe, school PTA parent education chairman, announced this week.

Topic of the first class, to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school homemaker room will be "Method of Teaching Reading," she said. Discussion will be led by Walter Rehboldt, principal.

Purpose of the study groups is to acquaint parents with the curriculum of the school and answer any questions that the parent may have on the "Three R's," the chairman said.

First in a series of teachers' luncheons was held last Wednesday at the 5426 Sharynne Lane home of the president, Mrs. R. G. Parker. The PTA will give a similar luncheon each month to raise funds for youth activities.

Sports Slate
Planned for
Girl Scouts

Horseback riding and swimming lessons are in store for Girl Scouts of Troop 416, sponsored by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Plans for instruction in the two sports were made last Tuesday when the Mothers Club met at the 1644 Fern Ave. home of Mrs. M. H. Howard.

Included in other troop activities are the sponsoring of a booth at the church bazaar next Saturday and Christmas card sales. Guests at the bazaar will get poles from the Scouts all dressed up in Hawaiian costume, and fish for prizes.



CHART AGENDA... Outlining plans for the Oct. 28 meeting of Torrance Terrace Garden Club are newly-installed officers, left to right, seated, Mesdames Thomas McCutcheon, secretary; Maurice Shanahan, treasurer; Victor Benstead, president; and J. E. Cox, vice-president; standing is Mrs. C. W. Hood, publicity chairman. The new board held its first meeting last Wednesday at the 1621 Beech Ave. home of Mrs. Benstead. (Herald photo).

New Prexy To Conduct First
Garden Club Meet Oct. 28

Naming of committees for the year and charting of holiday plans will highlight the afternoon Wednesday, Oct. 28, when Mr. Victor Benstead conducts her first meeting as president of Torrance Terrace Garden Club.

PTA Publicity
Chairmen Hold
Workshops

Publicity and record book chairmen of all units in the Lomita-San Pedro Council PTA got instructions in their work last Tuesday when a conference and workshop was held at the 1710 W. 246th St. Lomita home of Mrs. James Triffon, Council publicity chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Triffon at the session was Mrs. Richard Sieden, Council record book chairman, who gave a short talk on state and Tenth District awards of merit for outstanding record books. The books must be complete and ready for evaluation by Apr. 3, she said.

Following the workshop, coffee and doughnuts were served to Mesdames Leo Robbins, Russell Calkins, Ruben De La Rosa, James Walker, Joseph Lorenzen, Gordon Paris, Buster Cavarrero, Amado Tapia, Harold Foot, Frank Christensen, C. R. Chitwood, G. Miller, Theodore Brink, and Alleen Hough.

EXPECT OVER 500 IN
NORTH TORRANCE PTA

Membership in North Torrance Elementary PTA this year is expected to go well over the 500 mark, Mrs. J. F. Baldwin, membership chairman, reported at the first association meeting held last Wednesday at the school auditorium.

The 350 attending the session approved the budget for the year, presented by Mrs. Walter Buffington Jr., voted a donation for the milk fund, and heard reports on the Dental Health Association by Mrs. Curtis Johnson, parent-teacher magazine by Mrs. Robert Payne, and the year's program by Mrs. Mary West, first vice-president.

Harry Van Belleghem, Torrance recreation director, gave a summary on the activities of the Recreation Department during the summer and invited members to participate in the program following his introduction by Mrs. West.

Other introductions, made by Mrs. Francis Stockle, president, included the names of Mrs. H. E. Carr, Torrance Council PTA president; Mrs. Basil Ball, neighborhood chairman of Girl Scouts; Mrs. Charles Denman, new principal; Joe Brandon, vice-principal; and the 43 members of the faculty.

Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, discussed the progress of Torrance schools following a community sing. A square dance performed by Girl Scout Troop 1371, led by Mrs. Robert Payne, also highlighted the program.

A social and refreshment hour followed the meeting.

Juniors To Don Chapeaux
Symbolic of Hubbys' Work

Hats depicting their husbands' occupations will crown the heads of Junior Woman's Club members Wednesday night, Oct. 28, when they gather at the Woman's Clubhouse, 1422 Engracia Ave. at 8 o'clock for a party honoring initiates.

Mrs. George Stevens, chairman, told club members plans for the affair when they met last Wednesday night at the Clubhouse.

Plans for service projects also keynoteed the session, with the Juniors volunteering to assume the responsibility for addressing all March of Dimes envelopes to be sent out in this area.

A look at the work done by the Community Chest through the medium of a film, "The Long Way Home," was the program feature. The movie showed the good which is accomplished through Chest funds and the constant need for more money to do even greater good.

Juniors were extended an invitation by the Senior Woman's Club to join them at their Nov. 4 meeting, which will feature Doris Cheesman telling the "Marghob Story" and displaying some of her linens.



SAILOR AND HIS BRIDE
... Robert Leggett, Margie Fedor
(Harlan Studio Photo)