

BUFFET TO HIGHLIGHT MEMBERSHIP SOCIAL

Buffet supper will be served to those attending the annual membership social of the Gardena Valley Jewish Center, to take place Saturday night, July 31, at the Gardena Community Center on 1651 Market St., Gardena.

Entertainment, arranged by Bernice Ehrlichman, will feature talented members of the center. In charge of the event are Mes. Lillian Norman and Selma Baumgarten.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Norman at her 1839 W. 149th St. residence in Gardena.

Knights Plan Dinner Dance

Local Knights of Columbus and their ladies will honor retiring Grand Knight Ed Conrad at a dinner-dance to be held Saturday, July 31, at 7 p.m., at St. James Hall.

Affair is open to members only and their ladies and admittance will be by reservation only, according to Grand Knight John McVey.

Tickets may be secured by calling Charles LaChance at Davenport 6-4092, or Jack Laret at FRontier 4-7976.

OHIO BROTHER VISITS MRS. LESLIE STITT

Visitors from Ohio were entertained by Mrs. Leslie Stitt, 908 Anapola Ave., early this month. The Canton relatives were Mrs. Stitt's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Cravener and children, Earlene Rae and James Milton II.

During their stay they visited Knott's Berry Farm, saw sights of the Los Angeles area, and the children enjoyed a trip to the Pike at Long Beach.

The Ohioans watched Elmer H. Cravener, another brother, in races at Marine Stadium in Long Beach. They also saw their father, James Milton Cravener of Lawndale, during their two-week stay.

Milady Will Find Season's Floor-covering Patterns Many, Varied

When milady picks a floor covering this spring, she will find a great range from which to choose, from fine formal damask patterns in classical form to national derivations, Italian, Far Eastern, and Mediterranean, as well as typically French and American, to designs stemming from the folkways of the coun-

try. The tweeds, braided or hooked rug, the tweeds which look like handwoven rugs, rag rugs, or gros point.

At least, that's the consensus of selections at a recent Merchandise Mart exhibition in Chicago, Ill.

MRS. LONG ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Visitors from West Virginia are making July days happy for Mrs. Minnie Long of 912 1/2 Anapola Ave.

Arriving Friday to spend eight weeks with her mother was Mrs. Charles (Alice) Grandstaff, accompanied by her 5 1/2-year-old daughter, Cindy Lou. A resident of Wheeling, Mrs. Grandstaff also will visit two other sisters, Mrs. Louis Stewart at 824 Anapola Ave., and Mrs. Irene Cordova at 712 Pacific Lane, during her stay here.

Visits to two nephews, Henry Davis and family at Halldale Ave., and LeRoy Davis and family at 714 Pacific Lane, also are on her agenda.

Another visitor at Mrs. Long's home is her cousin, James S. Long, of Wellsburg. He arrived Sunday and will return to his West Virginia home at the end of the week.

Oriental-toned Tweeds, Plush Velvet Important

Both rustic and elegant are fall fabrics this year, a leading fashion magazine reports, making the new look two looks.

Look number one is understated, relaxed, and 80 per cent tweed; rustic tweeds; Siamese tweeds—they come from America and Scotland but their colors are distinctly Oriental (smoldering reds, yellows, and blues); tweeds simmered down to the weight of chiffon.

All the country tweeds have kept their easy manner but they've picked up style—a tawny tweed coat, for instance, will appear in town at night, lined in white satin, over a white satin sheath.

Look number two is very plush—elegant, opulent fabrics, important fabrics: velvets, broadcloths, brocades, dull satins, laces. They take a little living up to—most of us will save them for after five. More restrained elegant, men's wear suitings that are curvily, femininely shaped—pin striped or chalk-striped flannel suits and dresses.

SECOND LOOK
Let's look at things a little more closely . . . might be one of the men's greatcoats the ladies are taking over, cut out of a tawny tweed (the tawnies are this fall's first color family) or an oversize blanket plaid or a jersey. Or it might be a clipped, tawny fleece ulster or a pin-striped gray flannel Chesterfield. Or it might be a Y-shaped coat, narrow at the hem, widened on top with a sailor collar.

YOUR SUIT . . . will be a short, fitted jacket over a dress or a skirt and jibing top. Either way, they add up to the same thing—a costume that can support itself 24 hours out of 24. For instance, a grape-colored tweed dress-suit could be worn in the daytime with a mauve jersey middie, at night with a pink velvet camisole. Or a teal blue tweed dress-suit will show up for evening armed with long turquoise kid gloves. Your men's wear dress-suit might be pin-striped charcoal flannel with a white satin collar and a white fitted jacket over a dress or a skirt and jibing top.

YOUR EASYGOING CLOTHES . . . will carry the mark of Chanel, the courtiers who freed women's clothes back in the '20s. Jersey, her trademark, is rampant, and everywhere, pleats—accordion pleats, mushroom pleats, fan pleats. They've given grace back to slim skirts. Look for a new shape of shirt dress, bloused in back, straight in front. Look for middies and jumpers—they've grown up into big fashions.

YOUR EVENING CLOTHES . . . will be pure shape, lots of it built in. Now is when the luscious fabrics bloom—petunia pink velvet, deep, dark ruby satin, pink-on-pink brocade, gold-threaded brocade. You'll see the new crystal fabrics—they look as if they're spun with cely. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Unmold onto crisp salad greens and serve with Cucumber Cream dressing.

Summer Dance Attracts 150

The first of a series of three summer dances sponsored by the Recreation Department drew about 150 people to the Civic Auditorium Saturday night.

The Torrance Talent Troupe variety show provided entertainment. Officials believe that attendance at the next dance, planned for Aug. 14, will double. The theme of the affair will be "Vacation Daze." All teenagers who would like to help decorate the Civic Auditorium for the dance should call the Recreation office, FA 8-4108.

Each teenager who donates four hours of work gets a free ticket to the dance.

Square Dance Class Planned

Second in a series of square dances for teenagers will be held Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium from 8 to 10 o'clock, with Jay Reeser as caller.

Reeser is teaching the fundamentals to all teenagers interested in learning to square dance. Admission to the class is 80 cents per person or \$1 per couple. The dances are being sponsored by the Recreation Department and additional information can be obtained by calling Recreation Director Barbara Billings, who is in charge of the dances and director of girls' and women's activities for the Recreation Department. She can be contacted at FA 8-4108.

Salad Good Eating on Hot Day

TUNA SALAD MOLD
1 envelope plain gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tsp salt
1 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
Dash of cayenne

MOLDED CHICKEN SALAD
1 envelope plain gelatin
2 tsp. cold water
1 1/2 C. chicken broth
3 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 C. diced cooked chicken
1/2 C. chopped ripe olives
1/2 C. mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling chicken broth. Cool, then chill until syrupy. Combine remaining ingredients tossing lightly to mix. Fold into gelatin mixture. Put into mold and chill until firm.

Combine egg yolks, seasonings and milk in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over low flame until thickened. Add butter, lemon juice, and softened gelatin. Heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and Cool slightly. Fold in tuna and celery. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Unmold onto crisp salad greens and serve with Cucumber Cream dressing.

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