

## Sherfey Named Chairman Of Salvation Army Drive

J. Hugh Sherfey Jr. has been named chairman of the citizens committee which will assist the Salvation Army in the annual Salvage Week campaign in Torrance April 18-23.

Other committee members are as follows: churches, Rev. E. Miles Northrup; schools, Judge John A. Shidler; service clubs, Roy Peterson; and fraternal orders and miscellaneous clubs, Frederick Cook.

During the drive a special fleet of Salvation Army Red Shield trucks will call in response to telephone calls from local residents to collect discarded but still usable articles.

These will be reconitioned in workshops of the big Salvation Army Social Service Center that serves this area. This process provides a social rehabilitation program for needy and handicapped men.

Work provided by Castoff articles contributed in 1954 enabled the center to provide 298,550 hours of occupational therapy, 80,180 meals and 20,150 lodgings. A total of \$190,000 in wages was paid to all types of workers.

Brigadier William J. Parkins, manager of the center, pointed out that all receipts from the sale of reconitioned articles in the Salvation Army's Thrift Stores above actual operating costs are returned to the homeless and handicapped who seek help.

He said the center requires a continuous inflow of materials to continue the program. These include clothing, shoes, furniture, dishes, mattresses, bedding, kitchen utensils, home appliances, silverware, stoves, radios, rags, rugs, books, and bric-a-brac.

Chairman Sherfey urged local residents to save their castoff articles for the Salvation Army and to telephone FAirfax 8-1635 for a Red Shield truck during the Salvage Week drive.

## ROUND THE RIVIERA

### Las Vecinas Plans Big Fashion Show to Feature Latest Apparel

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Plans for a gala luncheon fashion show to be held on March 28 at the Portuguese Bend Club are well under way, officials of Las Vecinas reported this week.

The fashion show will feature clothes carefully selected to inspire a brighter Easter parade. Four Beverly Hills designers have created the apparel planned to be shown at the affair. Cocktail and afternoon dresses, furs, hats, a n d sportswear and playclothes will be shown.

The fashion show committee is headed by Rivieran Mrs. Charles Sturgill and includes Mrs. Richard Blakeley, program. Mrs. Lloyd Money seating planning; Mrs. Arlis Wyatt, tickets; Mrs. Eugene Byrd, decorations; Mrs. Henry Schmidt, prizes; Mrs. Peter Jurisch, favors; Mrs. Robert Underwood, raffles; Mrs. Alexander Hunt, publicity, and Mrs. LeMar Stewart, special services.

Mary Webb Davis, as fashion coordinator, will act as commentator, with her models presenting the clothes. The Sydney Zeit Orchestra will play for the show.

If anyone notes a slight case of exhaustion at 260 Calle de Andalucia this coming weekend, it'll be no surprise to us. That's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gawne, who have worked on three exhibits at the California International Flower Show at Hollywood Park in Inglewood.

The affair, sponsored by the Assistance League, to aid its philanthropic fund, was claimed by the many thousands at-

tending each day as the most beautiful yet. Dick, a prominent landscape architect, designed three of the exhibits at this year's show.

First Gawne design is for the Henry C. Soto exhibit, the firm with which he is connected. The Soto exhibit features pre-Columbian objects d'art. The decor on this one was done by Mrs. Gawne.

Second exhibit designed by Gawne is the Chrysler exhibit, called the Easter Parade of Colors. This exhibit features abundance of tulips, hyacinths and daffodils.

The third exhibit, done with the cooperation of all other members of the group, is the one entered by the men of the California Institute of Landscape Architects. This exhibit features designs by all the members of the Institute, of which Dick Gawne is president.

The show, open every day from 10 till 10, will run through March 21. The show also will be televised twice during its stay at Hollywood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Chapman, of 614 Calle de Arboles, recently helped their daughter Sandra celebrate her 13th birthday with a party held at their home. Some 22 friends from the seventh grade at Riviera School danced and played records at the party. Highlight present was the gift from her sister Linda of her first formal gown.

The living room was decorated with many different colored balloons and pink and white crepe paper added a festive note to the occasion. A large birthday cake held the center of the attention at the festivity and was served a long with other refreshments.

The Chapmans are also new neighbors, having moved here from Hawthorne about the middle of October. They have two daughters living at home—Linda 18, and Sandra 13.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chapman work at Northrop Aviation, as does older sister, Linda.

A second birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monsen, of 228 Calle de Madrid, on the occasion of the birthday of their seven-year-old daughter, Laura Ann. Many of her little neighbor friends congregated at the Monsen home for a typical small fry birthday dinner.

The party was topped off with a big birthday cake baked in the shape of a little lamb. Guests present at the party

included Nancy and Bill DuBois, Christine and Vicki Heath, Carol and Cathy Pollard, Merruth Phillip and Kathleen Russell.

It's mumps and measles time. Little Meg MacLeod, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacLeod, of 347 Via Pasqual, came down with the mumps last Friday.

June Shopper, 7½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shopper of 236 Palos Verdes Blvd., likewise is down with the mumps. She is a second grader at Riviera.

And another Riviera second grader, Vicki Griebel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Griebel of 150 Pasco de las Delicias, is down with the mumps.

Dr. Alonzo McDonald, DDS, has returned from his trip to San Francisco last month to take the state board examinations necessary prior to his establishing a private practice. The good doctor, together with his wife and family, reside at 450 Calle de Aragon.

At the present time, he is working at the Veterans Administration's Hospital in Long Beach.

Following his participation in the examinations, he and his family went to Snow Valley near Big Bear for a holiday. His children, Lonnie 6 and Maurice 3, saw and played in the snow for the first time in their young lives. Youngest son Tim, 4 months, stayed at home with neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese.

Airline pilots dream about vacation time just like us mortals. Four of them, together with their wives, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petersen, of 336 Via Pasqual, to discuss vacation and fishing plans for the coming summer. They plan to pack into the mountains up in the Kern River country.

The gathering at the Petersens was in the form of a dinner party after which the group ran off movies taken during their vacation periods last summer, when they did the same sort of thing.

Have you noticed myriads of small knights parading? It's just that all Cub Scouts in this area have been building knight suits. Helmets, armor, knee plates, swords and bucklers, shields and banners... the whole works. It's the monthly project of the boys.

The whole month's project peaked for both upper and lower Riviera packs at the El Retiro Park clubhouse where their pack meetings turned into knightly tournaments right out of King Arthur's court.

Cubs of both packs, at their individual meetings, paraded in their full dress armor, afterwards engaging in jousting and other feats of strength and skill.

In Pack 656-C, Den 4 was presented with a parents participation award, while Den 3 received the inspection award. Dens 1 and 2 were presented with new standards, made by the Webelos.

In a special knighting ceremony, the following boys were received into Pack 656-C and received their Bobcat pins: Richard Burton, Jim Byrne, Don Glosser, Stanley Knapp, Brian Moeck, Jeffrey Rose and Larry Stout. Jim Locke and Lynn Lamb were presented with wolf badges. Bear Cub Ronnie Kopp received his third silver arrow award while Char-

les Hunt received his lion badge together with a gold and silver arrow.

David Gangsai, Paul Gangsai and Harvey Shields were presented with one-year pins.

One week later, at the same location, Cub Scouts of Pack 677-C paraded in knightly fashion. Highlight of their evening was also the jousting tournament, with rope climbing, ball and chain tournaments, Indian wrestling and other skill and strength feats featured.

Winners in each contest received awards.

Following a knighting ceremony, Cubmaster George Steffan, complete with a King Arthur badge, presented the Cub awards for the month. Bill Lettner received a second year pin and his denner badge, while Dan Roberts was presented with two silver arrows. Jim Eckhart also received a two-year pin, as did Eric Koehner. Eckhart was presented with his denner stripe, too, while Koehner received two silver arrows. Also receiving a two-year pin was Ellery Price. Eddie Klime received a gold and a silver arrow while Larry Reed received a gold arrow. Ronnie Otterbre was presented with his Bobcat pin and welcomed into the Pack.

Civil Defense chairman for this area, Mrs. Paul Howey of 308 Calle de Andalucia, is busy these days planning the necessary organization and machinery to further civil defense. She reports that George Powell, Civil Defense director of Torrance, is gathering material for CD kits which he will turn over to Jim Greer, Homeowners treasurer, through the neighborhood committee.

Scouts organizations, will see that each home receives a kit. Scout will help him deliver the kits to each home. Mrs. Howey said that all kits should be delivered by April 1.

Allowing time for homeowners to study the material, the Riviera Civil Defense organization then plans to have a series of meetings, either at a public hall or in private homes. George Powell and local CD officers will attempt at that time to integrate all homes in this area into a smooth-working civil defense organization.

CHP Offices Hear of Dead Dogs, Spats

Motorists using the California Highway Patrol's emergency telephone number — ZEnith 1-2000 — are reporting troubles that range from the discovery of dead dogs to marital spats.

But the Patrol, through Commissioner E. R. Caldwell, said this week that it considers real emergencies such things as bad accidents, damage or obstructions to highways, and fires along the roads. This kind should be reported on ZEnith 1-2000.

The special telephone number was set up recently to speed the reporting of accidents and other emergencies on the highways. Motorists anywhere in the state's unincorporated areas are urged by the Patrol to ask the operator for that number to report anything which spells emergency.

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