Plane Tries Force Landing At Parking Lot

A private plane ran out of fuel and [illegible] landing at Long Beach Municipal Airport and made an emergency crash-landing in Parking Lot No. 1 at the Long Beach location of Douglas this past [illegible] Saturday.

The Cessna Interceptor piloted by Charles Iskowitz, 37, of Torrance, was not injured but the plane was [illegible] prior to takeoff. It was damaged beyond repair after it skidded into the security fence at the northwest corner of the parking area.

Iskowitz suffered minor cuts and bruises and was taken to Harbor General Hospital in company ambulance. His passenger, Albert Blake, was not injured. Both live in Torrance.

The airplane is registered to E. F. Grover, 14818 S. Harris St., Compton.

Lee A. L. Bergin, head of Douglas plant protection, said Torrance cars at off Western Ave. had trouble clear the high tension wires. He said the pilot aimed at the short strip, clipping off the right wheel, and skidded into the Douglas and the pilot [illegible] great skill in avoiding the airliners without actually injuring himself or the passenger.

CRASH LANDING . . . The Skinner airplane belly-flopped late Saturday in the Douglas parking lot after its pilot decided to force land it when he saw the craft was low on gas. Charles Iskowitz, the pilot, suffered minor injuries and his passenger, Albert Blake, was unhurt. The plane was severely damaged.

(Herald Photo)

AT SCOUT HEADQUARTERS . . . Ray Hayne (right) of Jim Dandy Barbecue gets his plate filled with hotdogs during the Boy Scout breakfast on the market's parking lot at Crenshaw and Torrance Blvds. Saturday morning. Scouts fed hungry patrons at the lot from 7:30 a.m. until 11.

Herbs for Barbecuing May Be Grown Easily in State

Barbecuing outdoors is a favorite leisure pastime with Californians. Many sportsmen eat their meals outdoors for many weeks during the summer, preparing various types of meats over barbecue broilers and pits. Though these meats are prepared in a variety of ways—in sauces, marinades or wrapped in foil in the coals—they all are usually seasoned with spices and herbs to make them more tasty. Most these herbs can easily be grown in containers or in the garden feet near the barbecue area.

Herb gardens have a charm all their own. In the 18th and 19th century they were laid out in formal patterns but today's gardener can grow them informally in pots and containers, or tucked gardens and border areas, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

Giant Green

Garlic is probably the herb used most often in barbecuing. Botanically speaking, it's called allium sativum and it can be used as leaf as well as in salads and mixed with butter or barbecue sauce.

The fresh leaves of all allium (onion) species are delicious seasoning for lamb chops. Marjoram has long been a favorite with cooks of all sorts. It grows in a wide variety of species, one of which is oregano. And summer savory, savoury, hortensian, winter savory, satureja montana, mint, mentha, rosemary, rosmarinus officinalis and sage, salvia officinalis will all season a barbecued meat to perfection.

From Seedlings

Herbs can be grown from seedlings and they will do well in average soil, preferably alkaline, in fertile conditions with mature compost mixed in. Water as you would annuals and fertilize with an organic or chemical fertilizer if they don't do well. Trim them for better appearance. In dry for future use, cut the leaves just as the plants begin to bloom and tie a single layer in a warm, airy place until they are crisp-dry. Strip the leaves and store them in closed containers. If you dry seeds for future use, they're ready when they turn brown or gray.

Suggestions for Seaside Plants Given to Exasperated Gardeners

Life along the Pacific Coast is very pleasant, thousands of Californians will attest, but gardening along the seashore can sometimes be an exasperating chore, thanks to the coastal winds and spray and flying sands.

For this reason the California Assn. of Nurserymen would like to help out all seashore gardeners with several suggestions for shrubs that will thrive under seashore conditions.

The tall growing ceanothus or the Ceanothus make attractive seashore plantings, offering shiny, clean-looking foliage and softly colored flowers that are sometimes fragrant. Of the Ceanothus species, the S. Franciscanus, often called S. rosea, has loose growth to 10 feet and summertime pink flowers. C. montevidensis grows to 25 feet in height and width and has summer and fall white flowers. C. arganeus, of this same family, has dense growth to a 6-foot height and width and features early summer rose pink flowers.

Along the coast the Ceanothus will tolerate wind and full sun if generously watered. Prune back the flower heads as soon as they are dry for the habit of initiating dry flower heads in the Ceanothus is one fault.

In the Pittosporum family, Karo (P. crassifolium) adapts itself well to seashore conditions. Karo grows slowly to 25 feet and spreads to 15 feet. Maroon flowers appear in clusters amidst its gray foliage. Karo is a hardy shrub, will stand temperatures to 20 degrees and is drought-resistant.

"Will thrive and grow under trying conditions," says the catalog about the Australian Tea (Leptospermum laevigatum) and certainly "trying conditions" describes the seashore. As a screen plant the Australian Tea offers utility as well as beauty—dense gray-green foliage and abundant white springtime flowers. This shrub will do best in sandy soil and sun. If the soil doesn't have enough iron and the leaves yellow, add an iron product to the soil around the shrub.

Foliage on the Glossy Abelia (Abelia grandiflora) is, of course, a very glossy green till fall when the small leaves take on bronze tones. The Glossy Abelia grows with arching branches and tubular white flowers tinged in pink. Grow this shrub in the sun, although it will tolerate some shade. Almost any kind of soil suits it until it is seldom noticed by pests. Prune early, removing some of the old wood.

The Mirror Plant (Coprosma Kirkii) features very glossy leaves in shade of light and dark green. Its flowers are inconspicuous green or white and are followed by orange or yellow berries. The Mirror Plant requires no pruning, where it receives ocean wind, but it does need frequent watering along the sunny seashore.

In choosing plants for seashore plantings be sure to get vigorous plants that haven't been stunted by standing too long in cans. A good sized plant will give quick results even though it may mean a little more initial expense.

Even though these seashore plants are hardy and will survive in tough growing situations, give them a good start. When you plant your seashore shrubs incorporate weed-free manure in generous amounts. Provide stakes, particularly if your garden is in an extremely windy area.

Adventists Plan School

Local children, ages 4-13 years, may be enrolled in a two-week Vacation Bible School at the Seventh-Day Adventist Recreation Hall between 1 and 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The school will start July 28 and continue until Aug. 1. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. every week day. Instruction will include craft and nature study.

No charge is made for enrollment in the Vacation Bible School. An adult must accompany each child for enrollment. Special graduation exercises will be held at the close of the school.

SHOESTRING STRIP

Two Injured in Plane Crash; Women of Moose Hold Fete

By G. T. Ziff

Two Compton men escaped serious injury when they tried to land their light plane on the Douglas Aircraft parking lot here last week and crashed into a chain link fence. The pilot, Charles Iskowitz, and passenger Albert Blake were treated at Harbor General Hospital. The men had been working on the plane before they took it up. They apparently ran out of gas and tried to make a forced landing on the lot between Normandie Ave. and Western Ave. south of 190th St.

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Laura Robertson, an 8-year-old, was recently rug sitter. But due to the quick action of the dog, she is recovering only a small series of stops. She was taken to Harbor General Hospital and was treated on the arrival of her physician.

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My sister Ovella, formerly of this city, is now resting in Kansas. I been visiting the We have taken her many many places. [illegible] who wishes to come and visit her will be welcomed wholeheartedly as she would like to see all of her former friends. Her name was Ovella Milliott.

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Best wishes to the new parents of William Robert Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 22828 Normandie Ave. They are so happy about its arrival they want everybody to know that the arrival of Bob and expect everyone to come and see him.

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The new officers of Torrance Chapter 46, Women of the Moose, were installed at the Moose Hall on Carson St. recently. Installed were Leona Shiffer, senior regent; Edna Harrison, junior regent; Joyce Clay, recorder; Lorraine Walker, treasurer; Marguerite Baldin, chaplain; Peggy Peacock, junior graduate regent; Esther Lantringer, pianist; Gladys Greig, guide; Joy McLane, assistant guide; Joy Romero, inner sentinel; Charmaine Hobbs, organ. After the installation, dancing and refreshments were the order for the remainder of the evening.

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Last Thursday I honored Dee Etta Adams, of Hawthorne, with a bridal shower in my home. Dee Etta at that time was engaged to my brother, Marvin. She received many lovely gifts from the 22 women present. Last Friday in my home, these two were united in marriage by the Rev. Willis Combs. Dee and Mike again received many nice presents from the 75 people who attended the wedding.

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The 220th St. and Halldale Ave. project is well under way as all around that area know. We are so happy that all the streets will be in and completed before the year is over. Thanks go to Joe Gess and John Gibson for all their work in helping to secure these improvements in our district.

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The Scouts' annual Fourth of July breakfast put on by Troops 219 and 755 was a big success. The breakfast, as in the past, was held at the Jim Dandy Barbecue in Torrance. Yours truly was in charge and I want to thank all those who were on the program and who helped in the many little jobs that had to be done to make such a project a success. Among those on the program was the Melody Music Center's Children's Band. They entertained the crowd of about a thousand for almost two hours, playing and singing old and new songs along the Western theme. The Granger Dancing Academy of Wilmington presented its portion of the program with singing and dancing. Children of all ages tapped away on black top without any complaints. Then for the last two hours the Nadine Nickel Singers graciously fetted the crowd with several numbers accompanied by Nadine herself.

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Troop 755, Boy Scouts and Explorers sponsored by the Torrance Moose Lodge, last week made its silver moccasins hike into the mountains northeast of Los Angeles, under guidance of Scoutmaster Robert Cooper. The group left Torrance by bus, traveling to Chantry Flat. They then hiked over the mountains at Mount Baden Powell at 8000 feet and ended at Vertigo Pines Camp. Then they returned to Torrance by bus. The entire trip took five days and included 15 miles of hiking.

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Regular meeting of the advisory board was held recently at the Normandale Recreation Center under the leadership of Harold Chandler. John Gibson and Joe Gess were present and brought us up to date on the work that is being done in the area. The 220th St. and Halldale improvement began last week and should be completed before the month is over. The improvement of 223rd St. will be started about Sept. 1. The 209th and 210th St. sidewalks will be in about the middle of September. After a successful meeting refreshments were served to about 50 people. The next meeting will be Aug.

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Rope-spinning classes will be continued at Normandale playground Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. The classes will be held each week until Aug. 4. After this series of classes are held, preliminary competition in the eighth annual playground boys and girls Rope-Spinning Contest will be held during the week of Aug. 4-11. The instructor for the program will be Jack Carnegie. He will school the youngsters in the techniques of performing a series of compulsory contest tricks, including the "Wedding Ring," "Hand Shake," and "Step Out." Each child is urged to attend these classes.

NEW M.P. . . . Army Pvt. Lee McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones, 24718 Allene Ave., Lomita, recently was graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Fort Gordon, Ga. He entered the Army last February and received basic training at Fort Ord.

COMPLETES SCHOOL . . . Lawrence D. Greenslinger, builder constructionman, USN, husband of the former Loretta Page, of 2026 Middlebrook Rd., and son of Mrs. Lela Greenslinger, of 1430 W. 223rd St., has been transferred to Guam. He recently was graduated from the Navy builder school at Port Hueneme. He is a 1955 graduate of Narbonne High School.

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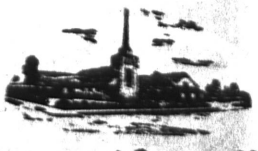

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