



BEAUTIFY LANDSCAPE . . . Bert DeLemus, 3906 W. 184th St., (right) chief of gardening operations at Los Angeles International Airport, assists Gardena High School agriculture students during Plant-A-Tree Week project. The students (L. to R.) are Mona Osborn, 21123 Berendo Ave., Barbara Holliday, Ken Condron, and Ken Florer. More than 175 high school students from various schools participated in the landscape program at the airport terminal.

Newspaper Ad Wins Honors For Gas Co.

Special recognition for effective newspaper advertising has been won by the Southern California Gas Co., according to an announcement yesterday by officials of the utility. The advertising honors were bestowed by Public Utilities Ad-Views, a national advertising magazine, for a recent newspaper advertisement featuring the Balanced Power homemaker center of a model home in the Southland. Recognition was given for skillful use of an idea, merchandising, visualization, copy and layout, and for total effectiveness. Competition includes newspapers in every major city in the United States and Canada.

Veterans Office In City

A veterans service office has been assigned to this area to assist veterans and their dependents with the filing of claims and other services. The office is located at 3231 Torrance Blvd., in the county building and will be open on Thursday and Friday of each week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting March 14. Paul M. Haverluc is the representative on duty. The telephone number is FA 8-3310, Ext. 49.

Veterans Install Officers

Torrance Barracks Veterans of World War I held officer installation ceremonies in Bert S. Crossland Post 170, American Legion Hall, recently. Commander Cook of the fifth district acted as master of ceremonies and installing officer was William Neville. Officers for 1963 are: Ralph Fritz, commander; Walter Bennett, senior vice commander; Asa Vaughn, junior vice commander; Rudolph Gunther, chaplain; Arthur Hicks, quartermaster; Paul Slonecker, the judge advocate; and William Bradley, Ray Quignon, and Anton Bandura, trustees. Representatives from Inglewood, Gardena, Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, South Gate and South Los Angeles Barracks attended the ceremony. Regular meetings of the organization will be held the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 1109 Border Ave.

St. Catherine Slates Retreat

St. Catherine Labouré Church has invited Catholic students from North High, Lawndale, and Luezing schools to attend the annual one-day retreat to be held March 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Further information can be obtained by calling DA 4-1851.



I Have Your True Interest At Heart—Do They?

By Count Marco

Whenever I read a column in which a woman gives advice, I feel sorry for the women in this country who don't have the opportunity to read my column.

You should know that only I have your true interests at heart and always try to help you—even if I must be somewhat blunt at times.

For example, a man in his 60s wrote to one of those women advice columnists complaining that at retirement age he sold his thriving business because his wife agreed they should spend their better years traveling.

He has spent months of sitting around waiting to get started, but his wife always seems far too preoccupied with clubs and socializing. She just can't free herself. "One more time," she whines.

He now hints that if things don't clear up pretty soon he

might start making passes at someone else.

Well, the woman adviser suggests that to solve his problem he should start dragging home travel folders and leave them lying around where she can see them. Or—even more idiotic advice—he should find pretty women at parties and back them into corners to make his wife jealous.

What he really should do is call the local newspaper and ask for copies of items dealing with divorce, abandonment, and even mayhem among couples in their 50s. These should be gift-wrapped and presented to the wife.

There are also many books to give her, volumes written by lonely women who for 200 or so pages tell their woes and trou-

bles, which obviously could have been avoided had they held on to the man they had.

Then, as a final hint, he can pack his bag and head for the high seas, leaving behind a ticket whereby she may join him or divorce papers whereby she can disjoin him.

It's as simple as that. And more effective, I say.

A husband comes first, before any group. You should even appreciate a yearly appraisal of your activities from him. When he tells you to "drop it," you do so immediately to show him that your true attention is only for him and that the other is just simple time-filling nonsense that most women get into at some time or other.

Naturally he will show his approval, in return, with a trip or a fur or a jewel. You and I agree that one good turn deserves another.

Now, you should know whose side I'm on, don't you? (Distributed by Chronicle Features.)

Society Appoints Chairmen

The local branch of the American Cancer Society has announced the appointment of Mrs. Arnold Barth and Mrs. John Simpson as the Hollywood Riviera unit co-chairmen for the 1963 Cancer Crusade.

Mrs. Barth, of 5014 Paseo de Pablo, served for seven years on the American Cancer Society's board of directors, Northern Kern County, chapter of Illinois.

Mrs. Simpson, 4904 Paseo de Las Tortugas, has been neighborhood residential crusade chairman for the past two years.

Local residents interested in volunteering their services are urged to contact either Mrs. Barth, 378-7284, or Mrs. Simpson, FR 5-5810.



OFFICERS BRIEFED . . . Col. Raymond P. Murphy, commanding officer of the 47th Artillery Brigade at Fort MacArthur, explains function of fins of Nike booster assembly to Major John G. Sonneborn of the 9450 Air Reserve Squadron and Col. Frederick V. Nelander, vice commander of NORAD sector at San Bernardino during recent visit to White Sands, N.M.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

(Answer on Page 12)

- ACROSS: 1-Fantasy, 4-Harbor, 10-Mountains of Europe, 14-Brief, 15-Refunded, 21-Meat, 22-Palmer, 23-British case, 24-Cut short in early stages, 25-Variety, 26-Altar screen, 27-Young dog, 28-Andant, 32-Greek city, 33-Biblical weeds, 34-Point of hammer, 34-Girl's name, 35-Piece out, 37-Goddes of discord, 39-Lie, 40-Provides crew, 41-Unwanted, 42-Lamprey, 43-Empower, 44-Wife of, 47-Cuts of meat, 48-French for without, 49-Having no number, 50-Trunkade, 51-Part of to be, 52-Servant, 53-Lie's nickname, 53-Close, 53-Depression, 54-News degree, 54-Opening, 54-Developed, 55-News gathering organization, 55-Fold notice, 55-Field of granular snow, 70-Japanese coin, 71-Fish sauce, 72-Place of ether, 73-Quarrel, 73-Italian, 74-Italian, 74-Excuse (colloq.), 75-Use of, 75-Hermit, 75-Wooden support, 76-Trustworthy, 76-Getting up, 76-Beverage, 76-Mongol, 76-Man a, 76-Animat, 76-Names, 76-Fruit of, 76-Herald, 76-Parade, 76-Favored, 76-Norfolk, 76-Near, 76-Parent (colloq.), 76-Wife of, 76-Geraint, 76-Command to horse, 76-Note of scale, 76-Mass of, 76-Coating ice, 76-Haracuda, 76-Sun god, 76-Servant, 76-A stateable, 76-Baker's products, 76-Inability to germinate, 76-Trade, 76-Tear, 76-Drink of the gods, 76-Blinded, 76-Bare, 76-British baby carriage, 124-Unit of Siamese currency, 125-Mountains of Europe, 127-Empire, 128-Turkish title, 140-Wolfhound, 141-Bugged mountain, 142-Book face, 143-Make face, 143-Native of Catalonia, 143-Primary textbooks, 143-Comb. form: devil, 143-Football team, 143-Nobelman, 143-Girl's name, 143-More rapid, 143-Style of automobile, 143-Old pronoun, 143-Parve, 143-Variety of condiment, 1-Arrange in folds, 2-Hapimand, 2-Comic poems, 2-Swiss river, 2-Dental amount, 2-Postscript (abbr.), 2-Harvest goddess, 2-Wholly engrossed, 2-Foot lever on machine, 10-Foreign, 11-Faithshoda, 11-Dance step, 11-Sentier (abbr.), 11-Gull-like bird, 11-Betora, 11-Buzz back, 17-Heating device, 17-Ancient chariot, 20-Bran, 20-Islands, 20-Boiling, 20-Crawls, 20-Love, 20-Transgressions, 20-Free ticket, 20-Shut notaly, 20-Transaction, 20-Spar, 41-Electrical measurement, 41-Projecting tooth, 41-Bleasmar, 41-Quarrel, 41-Sharpen, 41-Father, 41-Capital of Tibet, 41-Austere, 41-Masculine, 41-Headstrong, 41-That which discourages, 60-Whip, 61-Poker stake, 61-Thoughtful, 61-Lash (colloq.), 61-Dread letter, 61-A continent (abbr.), 61-Drawing, 61-Grove of trees, 61-Freak; twice, 61-Note of scale, 61-Facial, 61-Expression, 61-Mohammedan name, 61-Dutch town, 61-Burles, 61-Cover, 61-Winglike, 61-Coronary, 61-Mara, 61-Man's nickname, 90-Jumped, 90-Chemical compound, 90-Place of, 90-Nickname, 90-King of, 90-Vigilante, 90-Note of scale, 90-Solar disk, 90-Flow, 100-Symbol for, 100-Tantrum, 100-Title of respect (pl.), 100-Fear, 100-Jackdaws, 100-Hoort hit, 100-Lark, 100-Shaded, 100-Alsatian, 100-Korean river, 100-Chartered, 100-Boach across, 100-Misuse, 100-Distance measure, 100-Old Spanish coin, 100-Peak, 100-Trade, 100-Rates, 100-Fit, 100-Halcyonian, 100-Bole of dead, 100-Jerome, 100-Tribesmen, 100-Novel, 100-The bava, 100-Tardy, 100-Sleep, 100-Music as written, 100-Gold robe, 100-Latin conjunction, 100-Indefinite article, 100-Doing program—an "action" program.

Grid for the Sunday crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 160 indicating starting positions for the clues.

Youth Celebrates National 4-H Week

By LYNN M. KELLY Mustang 4-H Club Reporter 4-H is an organization for projects and people, and it is much more. Its clubs reaches from snowy Alaska to the windswept coast of Maine and farther.

The clubs maintain interest with activities such as 4-H club presentations, judging, community service, citizenship, health, recreation and safety. There is interest in such events as snow camp, summer camp, 4-H Fair and field day.

Next to church activities, there's nothing better for young people than the 4-H projects. 4-H keeps them busy and busy youngsters don't get into trouble; it teaches them industry and initiative; it gives them experiences they'll cherish as they grow older. Just a few of the 4-H projects offered are: home grounds beautification, entomology, junior leadership, guide dog, electric, home economics and livestock.

HAVE YOU EVER seen a green 4-leaf clover with "H" in each leaf? That is the emblem of the 4-H clubs. The meaning of the letters in this emblem is expressed in the club pledge.

"I pledge my head to clearer thinking." It is an aim to teach every boy and girl to use his head in clearer thinking about himself, and his relation with others, and about the world around him.

We are helping to grow young people who are effective in self-other relation because each understands himself and others and understands democratic working relations.

"I pledge my heart to greater loyalty." This would mean pledging our loyalty to others, to great causes, to country, to friends. The real focus is on one individual to all others.

We are attempting to develop, through 4-H, the person who realistically accepts and believes in the positive potential of all people.

"I pledge my hands to larger service." 4-H club people have prided themselves that its is a

doing program—an "action" program. Perhaps better than any other youth program we are in a position to provide a youth the opportunity to learn how to act with concern for the welfare of himself and others.

"I pledge my health to better living for my club, my community and my country."

It is significant that we end by pledging our health to better living. Everything else means little if we are not physically and mentally able to carry out our citizenship goals.

The week of March 2 through 9 was National 4-H Week. We salute young citizens in action.

We are indebted to V. Joseph McAuliffe, National 4-H News, for his interpretation of the 4-H pledge.

Senior Wins Science Award

Joseph Selliken, senior at South High, will be presented with the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award at graduation exercises in June.

Son of Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Selliken Sr., of 4301 W. 230th Place, Joseph, as winner of the Bausch and Lomb bronze medal, will be eligible to compete for science scholarships, sponsored by the company.

Winners for the award are selected on the basis of superior display of scientific aptitude.

Bank Installs Unit

Modern air conditioning is being installed at a cost of over \$26,000 at the Bank of America branch office at 3804 Sepulveda Boulevard. There will be no interruption in customer services during the construction.

Energy may be turned to bad uses; but more good may always be made of an energetic nature than of an indolent and impassive one. — John Stuart Mill.

Youths Hold Science Fair

Students at West High School displayed science projects at their first science fair this week.

Biology, chemistry, and physics were displayed on the mezzanine of West's library. Fifteen winners were selected to represent West at the District Science Fair to be held later this month at South High School. The science projects are student originated work involving student research.

Two West High School science teachers, Robert A. Schultz and William Bowden, judged the displays Saturday morning.

Students Join Honor Society

Eight Bishop Montgomery High School students were recently accepted for membership in the Quill and Scroll Society, international honor society for high school journalists.

New members are: Robert Alworth, Rita Buch, Burghard Bussiere, Tony Gorchenko, Elissa Martino, Roger Schniders, Gene Gorchenko, and Jennifer Ryan.

Meekness heightens immortal attributes only by removing the dust that dims them.—Mary Baker Eddy.

'White Levis' For Hearin' And Wearin'

Find the lucky key and become the owner of "White Levis" by the Majorettes, a 45 rpm record cut within the last few days.

Draw the lucky ticket and become the owner of a pair of white levis.

The Torrance Men's Shop, 1329 Sartori Ave., is offering the dual prize. 50 records are available for winners.

Further details may be obtained at the Torrance Men's Shop.

The worshipper of energy is too physically energetic to see that he cannot explore certain higher fields until he is still.—Clarence Day.



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