



**FOR TRAINING . . .** Enjoying camp life for a week at the Red Cross Leadership Training Camp at Camp Seely in the San Bernardino mountains are Linda Addington, Gerry Davoli, Stephen Mahoney, Georgianna Powers, and Jim Cooper, five of the 14 Torrance youngsters who are in camp for the training program. The sessions, held annually in July, are designed to teach more than 400 Los Angeles area youths the mechanics of directing Red Cross activities at their schools each year. The youngsters returned to Torrance Aug. 3.



# Your 'Mystique' Is Clearly Hokum

by *Count Marco*

A woman named Betty Friedan has just written a dreadful book about how put-upon you American women are.

"The Feminine Mystique" is 400 pages of unhappiness, with quote after quote from poor downtrodden women who have nothing in life except a husband, home, family and friends.

Somewhere in the book she manages to include quotes from four happy women who have managed to make their homes a part-time thing.

It is interesting to note that she received the names of these four from a psychoanalyst who had given them therapy over a period of years. This should indicate to you just what kind of authority they were.

Mrs. Friedan theorizes that you waste your life away being simply a fulfilled wife and mother. "Get out of the home and do something constructive," she advocates. "Stop being feminine and enjoy being a woman."

When I pinned her down to

explain that rather strange statement, she jumped hastily to some other subject.

What she, as a clinical psychologist, should know without my having to remind her is that not all women are alike or think alike, nor do all of you have the same driving desires as she or the other unhappiness girls she knows.

Femininity, to Mrs. Friedan, is pretty much of a disgraceful thing. Having more than three babies makes you a sort of brood mare, in her mind, and causes unhappy situations like population explosions. She actually shuddered at the thought. I presume that because she has three children this should be plenty for any other woman.

If you have outside interests, such as a job, this makes you

happy, your husband happy, your children and friends happy, according to her. I might add that it also makes divorce attorneys happy.

This is a sample of her book. "It is urgent to understand how the very condition of being a housewife can create a sense of emptiness, non-existence, nothingness in women."

Her conclusion on that subject is that you as a woman who enjoys housework become much like the victims of concentration camps. You become, of all things, "a walking corpse; you surrender your human identity. Your job is endless, monotonous, unrewarding." Mon Dieu!

I think we should straighten this woman out. Are any of you happy being housewives? Do you feel that this is criminal, that you're walking corpses? She's writing another book, and who knows what frightening observations she may now be making? I say she's wrong. What say you?

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## Shoppers Cited for Blind Aid

Shoppers Markets, Inc., this week were cited for their participation in a program which supplies free guide dogs to blind persons. The special citation was given to the super market chain by Perk Foods Co., makers of dog and pet foods.

The program was devised in 1949 to permit the Pilot Guide Dog Foundation to share in profits from the sales of pet foods. The program works through a label-saving program

which provides funds for guide dogs.

To date, some 25 million labels have been redeemed for amounts equal to the normal profit on the sales of the food.

Blind persons spend four weeks at the Columbus, Ohio, center training the dogs and learning to use them. After the training period, both master and dog return home.

## Torrance Pastor Moves to Valley

The Rev. Mr. Charles Opie, 2105 W. 187th St., has been appointed associate pastor and minister of youth and Christian education at the First Assembly of God Church in North Hollywood.

The Opie family was recently honored at a reception in the church. The Rev. Opie, a son and nephew of a minister, is a graduate of the denomination's liberal arts college in Costa Mesa.

## Sunday Crossword Puzzle

(Answer on Page 11)

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|----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>        | 74—Eagle's nest             | 123—Pastime                     | 15—Indefinite article | 84—Urn                       |
| 1—Royal              | 75—Sodium chloride          | 124—Limb                        | 16—European snick     | 85—Widespread plant          |
| 2—Malice             | 76—Southwestern Indians     | 125—Dance step                  | 17—Vital organ        | 86—West Indian fruit         |
| 3—Portion            | 77—Large bundle             | 126—Slip                        | 18—Knock              | 87—Woody plant               |
| 4—Rubbish            | 78—Shiny flower             | 127—Sea eagle                   | 19—Solely             | 88—Showed affection          |
| 5—Tenderous          | 79—Woven fabric             | 128—Shade                       | 20—Baker's product    | 89—Pitcher                   |
| 6—Union of laborers  | 80—Hinder                   | 129—Rip                         | 21—Sea eagles         | 90—Native American           |
| 7—One defeated       | 81—Leadens                  | 130—Expect                      | 22—Omen               | 91—Strikes                   |
| 8—Hindu queen        | 82—Slave                    | 131—Inventor of telegraph       | 23—Conservative       | 92—Simians                   |
| 9—Bitter veich       | 83—Monk                     | 132—Archaic garment             | 24—Britle             | 93—Lamprey                   |
| 10—Frogtian          | 84—Inventor of overboard    | 133—Ceremonies                  | 25—Irish parliament   | 94—South African legislature |
| 11—Indiana           | 85—Ray windows              | 134—Ribbon                      | 26—Mixtures of metals | 95—Take one's part           |
| 12—Anchors           | 86—Teltale (collog.)        | 135—Short                       | 27—Police             | 96—Soak                      |
| 13—Unclosed          | 87—Danish measure           | 136—Expect                      | 28—Free ticket        | 97—Command to cat            |
| 14—Sun god           | 88—Felt                     | 137—Goggles cast                | 29—Close              | 98—Entreaty                  |
| 15—Three-toed sloth  | 89—Mohammedan name          | 138—Hook                        | 30—In debt            | 99—Crippled                  |
| 16—Beverage          | 90—European dormouse        | 139—Short                       | 31—Chemical compound  | 100—Shaped like a sword      |
| 17—Prefix: not       | 91—Title of respect         | 140—Entangle-ments              | 32—Pigeon hawk        | 101—King of Bashan           |
| 18—Place             | 92—Wife of Zeus             | 141—Ostrichlike bird (pl.)      | 33—Capuchin monkey    | 102—Girl's name              |
| 19—High mountains    | 93—Condensed name           | 142—Weird modernism             | 34—Roman magistrate   | 103—Woos                     |
| 20—Algonquian Indian | 94—Brother of Odin          | 143—Astronaut                   | 35—Caustic substance  | 104—Nasty outfit             |
| 21—Clue              | 95—Tautonic deity           | 144—Went by water               | 36—Merment            | 105—Things in law            |
| 22—Lovingly          | 96—Girl's name              | 145—Smoothed feathers of ermine | 37—Country in Africa  | 106—Clerical collar          |
| 23—Body of water     | 97—One who moves quickly    | 146—Pronoun                     | 38—Dwarfed            | 107—Heretical                |
| 24—Sink in middle    | 98—Cylindrical              | 147—Symbol for tellurium        | 39—Climbing palm      | 108—Foundation               |
| 25—Charts            | 99—Clock face               | 148—Shade tree                  | 40—Higher             | 109—Is mistaken              |
| 26—Silver fish       | 100—Beam                    | 149—One-masted vessel           | 41—Hebrew month       | 110—Man's nickname           |
| 27—Beam              | 101—Snake                   | 150—Note of scale               | 42—Red dye            | 111—Preposition              |
| 28—Female lion       | 102—Frenchman               | 151—Worn away                   | 43—Strip of leather   | 112—Cher of animal           |
| 29—Narrow opening    | 103—Those who change colors | 152—Allowance for waste         | 44—Mexican laborer    | 113—Time gone by             |
| 30—Free of           | 104—Narrow opening          | 153—Circus performers           | 45—Compass point      | 114—Preposition              |
| 31—Fondle            | 105—Measure of weight       | 154—Puffed up                   | 46—Mexican laborer    | 115—Pronoun                  |
|                      |                             | 155—You and I                   | 47—Preposition        | 116—Preposition              |



THOMAS NORMAN  
New Dealership

## New Chrysler Dealership Opens in Area

Thomas Norman, a former San Francisco automobile dealer, has opened a new Chrysler-Plymouth agency at 851 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach. The new agency is Bay Cities Chrysler-Plymouth.

Norman, a veteran of World War II, was born in Washington state. He has been living in California since his fourth birthday. "Public reception to the opening of our Bay Cities Chrysler-Plymouth dealership this week was very gratifying," said Norman.

He is married and has lived in Burlingame for the past 10 years. He and Mrs. Norman will make their new home in this area.

## Music Series Scheduled at South High

Henri Temianka, lecturer in music at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will commute to the Torrance area in the fall for three evenings of lectures and performances at South High School.

Temianka will lecture on "Masters of Music" and survey the concert music of the classicists, Romanticists, and impressionists for residents of the area. The program is being sponsored by the UCLA University Extension.

Series tickets for the three evenings are \$6, with a \$3 rate for students. Tickets are available at the University Extension, UCLA, Los Angeles 24.

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