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GOOD TURN DAY . . . Lorne Greene, star of the "Bonanza" television series, takes time from his shooting schedule to discuss plans for Good Turn Day with James Kidwell, 13, of Hollywood, Troop 31; Trinidad Bustos, 11, of Los Angeles, Troop 204, and David Tracey, 8, of 21223 S. Water St., Torrance, Pack 188C. Good Turn Day will be Saturday, Dec. 4, when Scouts will collect clothing and household articles for the Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Volunteers of America. Greene is chairman.

Civic Symphony Concert To Feature Local Pianist

John DeSimone, who has just returned from a successful concert tour of Europe, will be guest soloist when the South Bay Civic Symphony Orchestra presents a concert at Redondo High School auditorium Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30.

Young DeSimone will be returning to the school from which he was graduated in 1955 before attending the University of Southern California and schools in the east.

For Sunday's concert, the young pianist will play "Chromatic Fantasia" by J. S. Bach; Beethoven's Adagio from Sonata Pathetique; and Chopin's Valse and Fantaisie — Impromptu. Other DeSimone selections will include works of Claude Debussy and Franz Liszt.

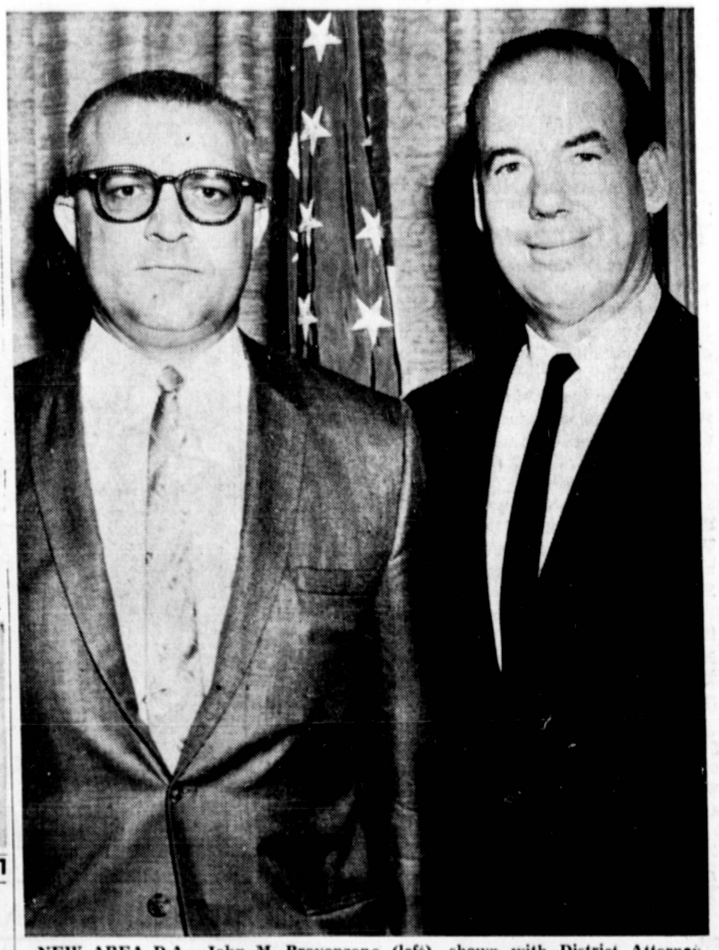
For the orchestra, conductor Elyse Aehle has chosen to feature the Third Symphony (Eroica) by Beethoven and will add the popular Carmen Suite No. 1 by Georges Bizet.

No charge is made for admission to Sunday's concert, but a section is being reserved for persons with membership cards.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

NOVEMBER 17, 1965 C-1



NEW AREA D.A.—John M. Provenzano (left), shown with District Attorney Evelle J. Younger, has been named deputy in charge of the department's South Bay office to succeed T. B. McNary who retired recently. Younger made the announcement in Los Angeles this week. Provenzano, a six-year veteran of the District Attorney's office, is 36.

High School Counseling Plan Approved by Board

Initial steps to implement a five-year program of improved counseling services at the city's four high schools were approved by the Board of Education Monday evening.

Trustees, meeting at North High School, authorized the expenditure of $22,700 for equipment and personnel designed to relieve present counselors of clerical duties. The board's vote was unanimous.

The funds will provide additional telephones and such special equipment as tape recorders for use by high school counselors. In addition, a new counseling clerk will be added at North and South high schools, while Torrance and West each will get the equivalent of a half-time clerk.

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SOME REMODELING of counseling offices is anticipated to provide space for the counseling programs.

The long-range program is designed to provide one full time counselor for each 300 students enrolled in the high schools. Each high school now has one counselor for each 343 students, including an attendance supervisor.

Total cost of the program during the five years is estimated at more than $330,000, with most of the money going for additional salaries.

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DR. LOUS KAPLAN, assistant superintendent of schools for special services, outlined the program which his staff developed. It calls for the assignment of one full-time counselor for each grade in the high schools, with the addition of one period of counseling time for each 60 students beyond an enrollment of 1,500.

Counseling clerks would be assigned on the basis of one for each 600 students.

In addition, each high school would be entitled to a dean or coordinator for counseling services when enrollment reaches 2,000 with an additional period of dean's time assigned for each 200 students beyond 2,000. Under the program, deans would be assigned to North, South, and Torrance high schools next year.

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FULL-TIME staff psychologists would be assigned to to all four schools during the 1969-70 school year.

Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, told the board that counselors "must be freed from disciplinary and administrative responsibilities," if they are to "devote more time to constructive counseling."

The program outlined by Dr. Kaplan, when fully implemented, "should accomplish this objective," Dr. Hull said.

Southwood Homeowners Install New Officers

Los Angeles Police Officer John W. Judd has been installed as president of the Southwood Riviera Homeowners Association, Inc. Judd succeeds Don McCauley as president of the group.

Jud and other new officers of the organization were installed at the regular monthly meeting, held at Filippones Restaurant.

New officers seated with Judd included: Bob Irvin, vice president; Henry Altschuld, treasurer, and Lorn Christensen, secretary.

New directors of the organization are McCauley, Mrs. Carmen Rivera, and Ken Kuecher.

Plaques of appreciation were presented to McCauley and retiring officers during the installation ceremonies. Outgoing officers are Don Foyle, vice president; Al Vampola, and Mark Brooks.

Speaker for the evening was David B. Halstead, chairman of the Torrance Planning Commission. Halstead discussed general zoning laws and turned specific attention to a proposed new zone for a portion of Anza Avenue in the Southwood Riviera area.

Halstead cautioned the homeowners that the proposed rezoning is merely an attempt to make the zone conform to the present use of the land and is an example of several cases throughout the city now pending before the Planning Commission.

Evening Immunization Program Discontinued

Evening immunization clinics at the Torrance Health Center, 2300 W. Carson St., have been discontinued because of lack of attendance, Earl W. Kendrick, M.D., Torrance district health officer, announced today.

"Due to the small number of people attending and the additional expense, the evening immunization clinics have been discontinued," Dr. Kendrick announced.

He said regular immunization hours at the Torrance Health Center "are sufficient to give good service to everyone in need of immunizations who cannot go to a private physician."

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DR. KENDRICK said the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations would enable parents to bring school children to the health center during the regular hours.

Immunizations against polio, diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and smallpox may be obtained at the health centers in South Redondo Beach and Avalon Village as well as at the main Torrance Health Center, Dr. Kendrick said.

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DR. KENDRICK said a complete immunization series is the only protection against the preventable diseases. "The protection of immunization should be started early in life, at about two months of age," he said.

The evening chest x-ray clinic will continue to operate from 1 to 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each Dr. Kendrick announced.

Information on immunizations, the chest x-ray clinics, and health center hours may be obtained by calling FA 8-3310.

New Officer Program for College Students Opened

A program to make commissions as second lieutenant available to male college students without interfering with their studies has been announced by Maj. Gen. Charles A. Ott Jr., commanding general of the 40th Armored Division, California National Guard.

The program is tailored for the student of a college not offering an ROTC program, General Ott said. The end result is the same, however. General Ott said graduating seniors will receive commissions when they complete their college careers.

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Students participating in the new program will join the 40th Division in their sophomore year, attend weekend drills with a local guard unit until summer, and then take their active duty basic training.

They will return to their unit and their college in the fall, he said. The student will attend weekend drills through the fall and spring semesters and during the summer between his junior and senior years at college, he will attend two weeks active duty as a junior cadet at the California Military Academy (State OCS).

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THE STUDENT will revert to weekend drills again through his senior year — drills which will comprise the second phase of the CMA training. After completing his senior year, the student attends the two-week third phase of CMA training.

Upon successful completion of the final phase, the student receives his commission as a second lieutenant in the California Army National Guard and Reserve of the U. S. Army. The student is paid for all time spent in the program.

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THE FRINGE benefits are an outstanding feature of this program," General Ott said. "I'm talking about the world's best training for leadership, invaluable in military or civilian careers."

Added information on the program may be obtained at the Torrance National Guard Armory or at the 40th Armored Division Headquarters, 3440 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

COUNT MARCO

Other Defenses Work Better

In last week's mail came a news release that began as follows: "The womanly art of self-defense is the subject of a free public workshop to be held . . ."

This caught my eye because I had always thought it was called the MANLY art of self-defense. Even in this country. Unflinchingly I read on: "The normal woman is not defenseless, no matter how petite she may be . . ."

Words of wisdom, but not in the way the writer of this release intended. No doubt those attending this lecture will be taught how to gouge eyeballs, kick groins, and stab with nail files. Like commandos.

How ultimately unfeminine. And how useless, too. A karate expert assures me that few women can learn enough about physical combat (without years of study and practice) to stop the determined assault of any male assailant.

No, women, if you're afraid of being attacked in a dark alley, your best defenses is to stay out of alleys.

If you must in some way fight men, then the best you can do is outwit them, not machine-gun them. For you do fight. You fight your men for various things, and even fight for the men themselves. This is neither good nor bad, but merely the way of things. The eternal battle of the sexes.

We men do not greatly mind that you fight, but how you fight is important. There is a feminine way and an unfeminine way. Fortunately, most of you never have to do battle against attackers in alleys, but just how well armed some of you are to do battle for whatever it is you're fighting about is clearly apparent as I sift through my mail pouch.

Here's some of the letters I've collected over the months from some very formidable women — although none of them would probably know a karate chop from a pork chop.

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Dear Count Marco:

I wore the same cocktail dress for six years. My daytime dresses had patches on the patches. My unmentionables were unmentionable. Whenever I timidly asked for something new, my husband would moan about the budget.

So one day I became fed up and burned all the clothing I owned. I stood in the back alley and burned it in the trash pit. I was stark naked because every stitch I owned was in that pit. It really jolted a delivery boy who came down the alley on his bike.

It jolted my husband, too, when he came home and found me wandering around buck nude. But it worked. I got all new clothes. Tell this to all women with stingy husbands.

—Well Clothed.

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Dear Count Marco:

My husband took me for granted once, about a year ago. So I went to a florist and ordered flowers sent to myself. They arrived while my husband was home and I pretended to be delighted that he had sent them. He said he hadn't sent them, but I pretended I thought he was kidding me. There was no card with them, of course. Anyway, it got him to thinking, I guess, because although he hasn't mentioned it again, he doesn't take me for granted any more.

—Rosey

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Dear Count Marco:

When a husband tires of a wife's cooking, you suggest she fix him new and exotic meals — laboriously prepared from gourmet recipes — and served with candlelight and champagne.

I have a different antidote for failing appetite and jaded palate. When my husband complains about my cooking, I burn the beans, boil the coffee, oversalt the meat, underbake the potatoes, and water the soup. After a couple of days of this, believe me, he regains a keen appreciation for my normal, good honest meals.

—T.W.W.

Plant Promotes Torrance Guard

James J. Piper, 105 Calle Mayor, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant of plant protection at the General Motors Assembly plant in South Gate, according to E. D. Hamilton, plant manager.

Piper, a graduate of Rockhurst College in Kansas City, has been on the South Gate plant protection staff since 1964.

Ann Landers Says

A Medical School Should Check You

Dear Ann Landers: We have not seen my husband's family for years. His mother is domineering and tyrannical. Her children have ulcers and they're nervous or divorced.

My husband was lucky. He broke away at 18 and has not considered himself part of the family since. We have made attempts at limited contact but it has always ended in a fight, so we gave up.

Now his parents are old and crying around Florida because nobody visits them. My husband has begun to talk about the early memories, which were good. He says he wishes things could have been different.

A question has been raised about whether we should attend the funeral when the time comes. I say "No!" He feels he should go. Isn't this the height of hypocrisy? Your opinion is wanted. — COLUMBUS COUPLE

Dear Couple: When you die, Madame, I suggest that you leave your remains to a medical school. It would be interesting to find out what you've been using for a heart.

If you don't feel like going to the funeral when your in-laws pass on, stay home but please don't add to your husband's guilt by talking him out of going. I very much hope he goes to visit his parents while he can still see them alive. Without you they'll probably get along just dandy.

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Dear Ann Landers: I call a spade a spade, so please clean up the language and print this letter.

I divorced my husband six years ago because he had the morals of an alley cat. Our daughter was eight years old. Last year he married a society dame who is filthy rich. She too was divorced and had two children by her former marriage.

Our daughter spends every Friday and Saturday with her father and his family. They live in a beautiful home, the kids have maid service and they eat on a mahogany table with organdy place mats.

Lately my daughter has found a lot wrong with me and our apartment. She says dad's place is more her style. Also the food over there is better. She told me yesterday that her dad is a wonderful man and I made a mistake when I divorced him.

I don't like the way things are heading. How doe a mother tell a 14-year-old daughter that her dad was a rat? — EIGHT BALL.

Dear Eight: You don't tell her any such thing. You try to give her a decent set of values so she will not be fooled into thinking that organdy place mats and maid service insures a happy home.

If you give your daughter love and a feeling of personal worth you need not worry about losing out.

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Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago I became friendly with the real estate man (married) who sold us our home. He kept coming by the house several times a week to make sure the roof was in good shape, the furnace was O.K. and like that. Well, Ann, the inevitable happened. We fell for each other.

Five months ago my husband died. I know I should stop seeing this married man but I'm so depressed I can't make the break.

Last night I looked at his billfold which was on the dresser. When I saw the picture of his wife and four children I felt like a worm. But what is a lonely widow to do? Please. Tell me.—VALENTINE.

Dear Val: Put that show on the road.

So you are lonesome? What was your excuse for the four years that your husband was alive? The short answer to your question, "What is a lonely widow to do?" goes like this: Straighten up and fly right.

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Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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