

SCIENCE FAIR . . . Lucille Hase (left), whose exhibit of dyes made from plants won a first place award in the Steele School Science Fair, receives a ribbon from William Scott of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories. Scott was judge in the fair. Lucille's entry is one of two from the school which will be entered in the district science fair.

Physician Gives Data On Strokes

There's greater hope and help for stroke victims than ever before, a Southwestern area heart specialist explained at the weekly meeting of the Hawthorne Rotary Club. Dr. Robert A. Astone, a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Los Angeles County Heart Assn., spoke to more than 70 Rotarians about stroke.

Dr. Astone, who has a private practice in Torrance, explained that more medical knowledge and heart research are shedding further light on the prevention of stroke—one of the nation's number one killers.

THE SPEAKER, introduced to members by former heart patient, John Swatman, local leader and program chairman of the day, explained that "one of the brightest lights" in stroke survival is the newly learned medical and surgical techniques used to save victims from death of this sudden menace.

"Besides this," he added, "there is more interest in and development of 24-hour supervision of stroke patients called intensive coronary care programs which give victims greater chances to survive."

The speaker, a fellow in cardiology, explained that more information is being gathered on stroke. Since hardening of the arteries is considered a major stroke cause, further studies are being made to learn about this relationship.

The Torrance physician added that reports show Americans, as a whole, are more susceptible to the hardening of arteries than in many other cultures or nationalities. It has been discovered that the particular nutritional habits of Americans play a large role in creating this problem.

The doctor's talk, arranged by Dr. William A. Blum, program chairman, was preceded by a short film, "Stroke," which gave listeners a visual demonstration of the damages caused by this health menace.

Further information may be obtained from the Southwestern Branch, 16811 Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale, or by telephoning 371-3591.

Dahlia Society Slates Meeting

The Inglewood Dahlia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the Multipurpose Room of the Albert Monroe Jr. High School at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Littlefield, garden lecturer, sponsored by Bandini Fertilizer Co., will show pictures of scenery and plants of New Zealand gardens.

The program will include also a dahlia root auction.

Montgomery Frosh Plan Ticket Sale for Play

"All the World's a Stage" provides the theme for Montgomery High's Frosh Spirit Week, to be held in early April. As their example of spirit in action, freshmen will promote Montgomery's spring play.

Excerpts from famous plays and a choral number comprise the program for their spirit rally serving as a kick-off for the spring play ticket drive.

Man's history preserved in drama is the criterion by which freshmen made their selection of "Adipos the King" and "Everyman," a medieval mystery play. Shakespeare and Moliere passages also highlight the presentation.

AS THEIR sole spirit week project, management of the ticket drive is the only frosh concern.

Freshman moderators, Sister Celine Marie and Father Charles, divided responsibilities. Sister in charge of the spirit rally, coaches all dramatists while Father Charles promotes the spring ticket sale.

EXHIBIT PAINTINGS Peggy M. Stuart and Harold Strand will exhibit their paintings at the South Bay Art Center Gallery, 104 Coral Way, Sunday through May 17.



EASTER SEAL HELP . . . Members of the Torrance YMCA Starettes Tri Gra-Y have been helping stuff envelopes for the 1965 Easter Seal campaign. Mrs. Joy Toll (second from left) asked the YMCA to help her fulfill her duties as Torrance volunteer chairman. Responding to the call are Mrs. Toll's daughter, Linda Monfils, and Suzanne Simpson and Cindy Wilson. Linda, a handicapped youngster, has received help from the Easter Seal Foundation. (Press-Herald Photo)

YWCA Clubs Provide Help For Easter Seal Campaign

At times, supporters of the Torrance Family YMCA feel as if the many YMCA clubs "bite off more than they can chew."

One of those times could have been the Easter Seal project. Mrs. Joy Toll, local chairman for the distribution of Easter Seal brochures, asked the YMCA to help stuff and distribute 50,000 envelopes. She also asked the "Y" to help place some 200 containers in local stores.

While the task may have looked too big at first, YMCA members had good reason to tackle it. She's a perky 10-year-old redhead named Linda Monfils, Mrs. Toll's daughter.

LINDA IS A member of the Starettes Tri Gra-Y. For most of her 10 years, she has been physically handicapped, but despite many operations her spirit has remained simply phenomenal.

An active member of the YMCA club for nearly three years, Linda and her Starettes Club responded to her mother's request for help. Linda knows what the Easter Seal Foundation can do, for it has helped her by providing medical treatment and a chance to attend a special camp for handicapped youngsters.

Following extensive surgery, the Easter Seal Foundation purchased a custom wheelchair for Linda, and in 1963-64 Linda attended a two-week camp free of charge. Costs of the two weeks are \$125 per child.

THE HELP given Linda is typical of help given many handicapped youngsters by the Easter Seal Foundation.

Money collected during the annual campaign is used to support rehabilitation programs for handicapped youngsters.

The envelope stuffing is almost complete, reports Art Sears of the YMCA. He also says Linda was one of the most ardent workers. YMCA clubs which helped include the Diors, Del Tares, Donnas, Tri Hi-Y, Plush Ponies, Giggle-Lots, D'Orians Junior Tri Hi-Y, Linkettes, L.A.F.S., Ninettes, Tri N'Angels, Mone-

titas, and Tri Team.

OTHER CLUBS giving some help with the stuffing were Hi-Lites, Beach Combers, Starettes, Poppin' Peppers, Tri Ettet Tri Gra-Y, Rogues, Sebastians, Corsairs, Chosen Few, Searchers, and Leader's Club Hi-Y.

Bill Herrmann also came to the stuffing sessions everyday during the two-week period.

Cub Scouts Hold Meet At Casimir

The monthly meeting of Cub Pack 730-C was held in Casimir School cafeteria with Den 4 leading the flag salute.

Uniform inspection of the cubs was held by the pack with the Webelos den winning the 100 per cent perfect award.

Richard Waddell, bobcat, had his pin turned around for his good deeds during the month.

Other events included induction of Joyce Emmerton as new den mother and Larry Wong as new bobcat.

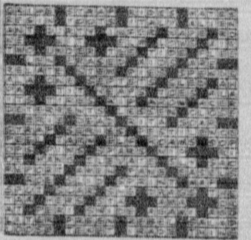
Achievement awards were presented to Billy Ryan, Scott Blair, Jim Franco, Tim Gugliotta and Richard Kamins.

Den 1, led by Marie Harrison, closed the pack meeting and served refreshments.

ATTENDS MEETING

C. J. Evanson of 2161 Torrance Blvd. attended a field management meeting for representatives of the Southern California Combination Agencies of American National Insurance Co. held in North Hollywood.

SOLUTION



Redondo Man Heads College Funds Drive

LeRoy F. Hovey, Jr. of Paseo de las Delicias, Redondo Beach, has accepted the chairmanship of the Los Angeles and Southern California area of the Middlebury College Challenge Fund.

The 165-year-old Vermont college is seeking \$6.6 million nationally for its current capital needs sparked by a Ford Foundation grant of \$1.7 million offered last fall.

FOR CLASSIFIED CALL DA 5-6060

Tartar Teen Talk

By Robin Bingham

The Girls League is planning a Casual Day to be held April 9. Girls may wear caps or bermudas and boys may wear bermudas. Tickets are 15 cents.

Students are reminded that the dress is casual, not sloppy. The Hootenanny previously planned for this date has been postponed.

THE JUNIOR class attended the Careers Guidance Center held in the City of Commerce on March 25. Students viewed displays of various

occupational fields and talked to representatives from the various fields. Pamphlets describing the vocations were available to students.

EASTER vacation is just one week away and students are preparing for the annual migration to Palm Springs, the mountains and, of course, the beach. And hopping along with the sand and the sunbather is Mr. Cottontail with his basket full of yummys. In all this excitement let us not forget the true meaning of Easter.

APRIL 9 is the end of the third quarter of the 1964-65 school year. Seniors, you only have one more quarter of high school left and then it's graduation. And juniors, one more quarter (just 9 more weeks) and you'll be mighty seniors. Are you ready?

See you next week.

MUMPS LEAD Notifiable diseases reported from the Torrance area for the week ending March 13 include one case each of measles and scarlet fever and two cases of mumps.

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