

Consensus Says LBJ is LBJ

"A cheer and a half for L.B.J.!" It was my good friend, Mr. Nestle J. Nestle, the Outraged Liberal, Mr. Nestle, you may recall, is director of the Save Our Friend, the Frog, League; coordinator of Take an African-American to Your Heart Week; and advance gifts chairman of the annual "One Big Squeeze" for the Mothers' Milk Bank.

A cheer and a half? "If one prefers," said Mr. Nestle with a shrug of his unpadded shoulders, "one may give three cheers for half of L. B. J."

Which half? "The domestic half, of course," snapped Mr. Nestle, adjusting his horn-rimmed glasses. "When Mr. Johnson took office, as one knows, we Liberals feared he was naught but a shallow, egocentric, ignorant opportunist. Fortunately, we must now concede that in his masterful handling of social, economic and civil rights legislation, he has proved himself to be a brilliant, progressive, courageous leader, a dedicated Liberal, a selfless statesman, and a truly great President."

And in foreign affairs? "Obviously," said Mr. Nestle, flicking an hors d'oeuvre crumb from his regimental tie, "the man is a shallow, egocentric, ignorant opportunist."

I said I presumed that Mr. Nestle, being an Outraged Liberal, was naturally forming an organization to do something about this? "Naturally," he said. "We are forming The National Committee to Do Something About This. Half the funds collected will go to impeach this ignorant opportunist. And the other half will be employed to build a shrine in heartfelt gratitude to this truly great President."

A worthy Liberal cause, I said. But how could you impeach this ignorant opportunist without impeaching this great President?

"We will," said Mr. Nestle triumphantly, "impeach only half of him—the foreign half. The growing complexities of our national life clearly demand two presidents. Thus we will retain Mr. Johnson's brilliant hand on the domestic throttle. While our second President devotes full time to extracting us from the mess this ignorant opportunist has emeshed us in overseas."

I said two Presidents sounded like a couple too many to me. But that I'd sound out public opinion on the scheme. Imagine my surprise when the very first person contacted hailed it as a magnificent idea. This was my other good friend, Miss Amanda, the elderly lady in tennis shoes who is national commander of "I," the superpartiotic stamping-out society.

"That's right!" she cried. "Johnson's a great president! But he's an ignorant opportunist! Impeach half of him! Only," she said frowning, "how'll we get to replace him on the domestic scene?"

Well, at least it's heartwarming to know that Mr. Johnson, through monumental efforts in domestic and foreign affairs, has at last achieved that goal of which he has long dreamed: a true consensus of the American people.

Yes sir, there's hardly a voter alive who doesn't agree that L. B. J.'s a brilliant, ignorant, shallow, courageous, egocentric, selfless, dedicated opportunist President. One way or another.

99-Bed Facility

Royalwood Hospital To Be Ready in June

Construction of a new 99-wing convalescent hospital in Torrance is now under way, reports Lee Ahmann, administrator of the new hospital.

The new facility, to be known as the Royalwood Convalescent Hospital, is located at 22520 Maple Ave. It is adjacent to the New Horizons development.

Scheduled to open early next month, the new institution is one of the largest convalescent hospitals in the area. It was designed by architect Joseph Halpern and is being built by Walter Lee Brown.

The \$600,000 facility includes a wide range of construction innovations. All four

wings of the hospital are built around an open air courtyard which provides private patios for every room. Nurses will be able to observe patients at night through closed circuit television. Hospital facilities include a physical therapy room, visitors' lounge, doctor's lounge, and administrative offices.

A beauty parlor and barber shop also will be located on the premises.

Spanish doors, natural stone, and stained glass highlight the exterior design, while Spanish Renaissance styling and bright multi-colors are being used in the interior.



HOME ECONOMICS LESSON . . . Marilyn Hall (left), home economist in the Southwest division of the Southern California Gas Co., explains the latest advances in natural gas appliances and cooking techniques to Mrs. Eleanor Stubbs and Dr. John A. Lucas, both of South High. They met with other educators and home economics teachers recently to learn of progress being made in the gas industry. Dr. Lucas is principal of South High, while Mrs. Stubbs is a teacher on the Spartan campus.

Ann Landers Says

The 'Cure' Works --And No Fat Lips



Dear Ann Landers: You have often said in your column that when a man and wife are both employed the man should help his wife with the housework it she asks him to. This is what happened in our family:

A few weeks ago I came home from the office dog tired. It was 7 p.m. and I had to fix supper, do the ironing, and bake a cake for my mother-in-law's birthday. The house was a mess from the night before and I asked my husband if he would please give me a hand. He replied, "It's not important."

The next day I didn't have to go to work until noon. My

husband telephoned to say he was bringing two business associates home to dinner. I said, "Fine."

I'm a good cook and decided to outdo myself on the dinner, but to leave the house just as it was—newspapers strewn all over, beer bottles, cigarette butts, clothes on the chair, tie on the lamp—a mess.

When my husband arrived with his guests I smiled pleasantly and said, "I hope you won't mind the looks of the house. My husband says it's not important."

That cured him.—ZAMBO-ANGA

Dear Zam: If it cured him, it's all right with me, but I've known wives to get a fat lip for less.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year I began to date a wonderful girl. I was 21 and she was 19. We should have known better than to see each other every night. One thing led to another and the inevitable happened. That's when our relationship changed. We stopped going to movies, to the theater and to sports events. We even avoided our friends. Sex was the main attraction.

After three months we began to have terrible arguments. I think now we fought because we were disgusted with ourselves and with each other. Six weeks ago we broke up.

Now I realize this girl was the most wonderful person I've ever known. I've dated a half dozen others but it's no go. I want to see my first love again, but please tell me—is it possible for a couple to behave themselves once they've had a sizzling affair?—ROCKY

Dear Rock: It's awfully hard to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree. Realistically speak-

ing, your chances are slim.

Dear Ann Landers: What does a person have to do to get a letter printed in the paper—sign it in blood?

I have written to you four times. This is my fifth. Each time I made it clear I wanted my letter printed.

I happen to live in a town where people are so hard up for something to do that they read your column and talk about it at work, at lunch, and at supper. I decided the best way to get my side before the public was to write to Ann Landers. I've had several bad run-ins with some narrow-minded dimwits and you could have been a great help.

I want you to know that you failed me and I will never write to you again.—NO FRIEND OF YOURS

Dear No Friend: Well, you finally made it.

Sorry I failed you, but this column is not a national bulletin board for people who want to get "their side" before the public.

Thousands of readers get help every week by sending me a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Be my guest.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. C 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

New Fire Station in Carson Set

Plans for a new fire station serving the Carson area will be drawn by architect Clyde Grimes under a contract approved this week, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

The fire station, set for construction at 127 W. 223rd St., will replace the present station No. 36 at 404 E. Carson St.

Hahn said the growth of the Carson area has made it necessary to provide expanded and more modernized facilities for fire fighting services.

"GOOD FIRE protection is one of the basic and most vital services provided by county government for its citizens," Hahn said. "Architect Grimes has been instructed to take into consideration the potential expansion and population growth of the Carson area so that the finest fire protection services possible can be assured the home and business owners in the area."

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HOPE SUNDAY LEADER . . . Pioneer Torrance businessman Sam Levy has been named chairman of the Torrance "Hope Sunday" drive, slated June 6. Levy will head the volunteers seeking support for the City of Hope. He reminded residents the medical facility offers free patient care, research, and medical education for such diseases as cancer, leukemia, and chest and heart maladies.

CURRENT EFFORT

'Y' Fund Drive Tops \$141,000

Bids for the first unit of the new Torrance Family YMCA, to be built at 2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd., will be opened this afternoon. Construction of the new facility is expected to begin about June 10.

Volunteers seeking to raise funds to finance the new building have raised \$141,112 of the \$150,000 goal for 1965, Dr. Rollin Smith reported this week. Dr. Smith said the teams section, led by Rod Swartz, has exceeded its \$48,000 goal by \$2,327. The special gifts group

has raised \$90,785 of the \$102,000 goal and will continue to work until the full goal is realized, Dr. Smith said. Latest contribution to the special gifts drive is a \$5,000 check given by Harvey Aluminum Co.

Joe Wilcox, executive secretary of the YMCA, told volunteers at an informal report dinner they had made construction of the new facility a certainty. Lighting a gold candle, he said, "you have helped to light the way to better service for the youth of Torrance and Lomita for several generations to come."

During the past two years, YMCA volunteers have raised more than \$816,000 to finance the new facility.

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET

The South Bay Optometric Society will meet tomorrow at the Palms Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Eleanor Z. Thill of Torrance. She will discuss aniseikonia, the problem of unequal image.

Information on the building fund may be obtained by calling FA 8-3410. Information about the camping and club programs of the "Y" may be secured by calling FA 8-1272.

Chamber To Name Officers

A special nominations and election committee to nominate members of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce board of directors has been appointed by Arthur J. Reeves, president of the chamber.

Past presidents William Shawger, George Post, and Martin M. Denn were named to committee along with directors George M. Ebert, William M. Belding, and Press-Herald Publisher Glenn W. Pfeil. Reeves also will meet with the group.

The committee will nominate members for the three-year terms on the Chamber's board of directors.

Ballots will be accepted until June 4, at which time the committee will meet and tabulate the results. New directors will meet with those whose terms are continuing to elect officers June 8.

New officers and directors will be installed at the Chamber's annual meeting, to be held June 25 at the Pen and Quill Hotel.

USC Realty Award Won By Alter

John E. Alter, 22, a senior at the University of Southern California, has been awarded the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers plaque. Alter also received a \$150 cash award.

A candidate for a bachelor of science degree in real estate in June, Alter is the son of Gerald L. Alter, a Torrance realtor. He will enter the USC School of Law in September.

A graduate of Torrance High, Alter was born in Torrance and attended Torrance Elementary School.

During his four years at USC, Alter has earned four letters in the Trojan Marching Band and has played with the USC Symphonic Band. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a musical fraternity.

COUNT MARCO

Do the Kids Give You Away?

Successful individuals are usually judged by the company they keep and the way they dress. To which category are you leading your children—success or failure?

The schools to which you send your children make the difference between successful future citizens or complete failures.

More and more thinking parents are discovering that public education is for the birds. Consequently, those who wish their children to have at least a halfway decent stake in the future send them to private or parochial non-nonsense schools that have strict dress requirements.

Education in the lower grades should not be confined to reading, writing and arithmetic. Education consists

of many other things, including the very important subject of dress.

Good dress habits for boys and girls come from proper discipline during the formative years—when it counts most.

Lazy habits of any sort tend to induce lazy minds.

The exhibitions of sloppy dress and "I don't care" attitudes in school yards are deplorable.

When I see sick cases of jeans and sweatshirts on boys or disgusting, unclean, far-out hair styles and sloppy attire on girls I can only feel sorry for them.

"There goes the product of a lazy, good-for-very-little mother," say I to myself and the world through my column. She permits them to get

away with such messy attire because it means she won't have to launder dresses, iron shirts, press trousers or spend money on clothes.

Your immediate retort is, "But they grow out of clothes so quickly. It's expensive."

So? This is nothing new. Children have been growing out of clothes since time began.

Only during the last two generations have you discovered this "growing process" to be another marvelous excuse for evading your duty—and my, how you American mothers look for excuses.

Thank goodness, some students rise above their parents, which reaffirms my belief that not all teenagers in this country are a useless lot as were their mothers before them.



ARTIST AND PAINTING . . . Mirella, Florentine artist who now resides in Gardena, is shown with her painting "Madonna of the Bread," winner of the 18th annual Madonna Festival Award. The festival is sponsored by the Wilshire Methodist

Church as a tribute to "motherhood through the ages." Mirella's painting later was exhibited in the Kiwanis Art Festival, Serra High Auditorium, Gardena.