

PLAN BENEFIT . . . South Coast Ballet Company under the direction of Jan Darian will present "An Evening of Dance" as a benefit and fund-raising project for the City of Hope at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Mira Costa High School. Appearing with lead dancer Anthony Lan-

yon, shown here, will be Rita Liedage and the Corps de Ballet in the ballet "Paquita." Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Darian studios at 374-1010.

Hahn Urges Anti-Trust Action Against Firms in Smog Battle

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has asked the United States Attorney General to vigorously press anti-trust actions against major automobile manufacturers for their failure to produce better smog control devices.

At the same time, he urged the President of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, and other major manufacturers to "assume their rightful responsibility in protecting the public health by controlling air pollution."

"The automobile manufacturers have been sitting on this problem since 1953, when I first began writing to the Presidents of the major firms expressing an urgent need to develop a suitable smog control device to meet the problems in Los Angeles and other metropolitan areas," Hahn said.

He pointed out that the only remaining source of air pollution in Los Angeles County is the automobile, and the exhaust from approximately four million vehicles daily pollutes the air.

Advanced science and technology have sent men into orbit and enabled them to walk the skies. Each new day brings new progress. Yet, the automobile industry, which includes some of the finest scientific and engineering brains in the nation, has not solved the problem of air pollution caused by the used motor vehicle, Hahn noted.

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Donald A. Eichhorn has been appointed as full time director of Wingrock School, a private elementary school in Torrance for the sons and daughters of Christian Scientists.

Mr. Eichhorn's duties will begin June 8 and he will guide the Summer Session scheduled for the month of August, as well as lay plans for the regular fall opening in September. Wingrock is located on Lomita Boulevard and is in its fourth year of operation.

Donald Eichhorn comes to Wingrock from The Principia Upper School in St. Louis, Missouri, where he has spent the past two years as Housemaster, Guidance Counselor, and Coach. He is a graduate of Principia College with a degree in sociology. Eichhorn and his parents lived for many years in Rolling Hills where he attended Chadwick School from which he graduated.

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... Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

The El Camino College Student Art Exhibition was held last weekend at the college. This annual affair seems to grow and grow — until the faculty now has to be very selective of the entries.

The limited facilities are always strained to the hilt when a show such as this is exhibited.

Some day soon, construction should begin on the new art building and gallery — at least I hope I'm not being too optimistic. The architects are still working with the plans, so perhaps nobody really knows when construction will begin. What I am trying to say is that someday El Camino College will have adequate space and facilities to hold any kind of a "top notch" art exhibition there.

The crowd at the art show was the largest that I have ever seen attending this show in past years. Of course the enrollment is higher than ever before and the art faculty is soaring in numbers — twelve or thirteen, I think.

The sales were fast and furious as usual, with almost \$500 worth of ceramics sold. There are always "good buys" and plenty of "not for sale" cards on many items.

THE PAINTING that appealed to me the most was one by Barbara Krauss. It was an abstraction of bone structures painted in muted browns and yellows. Her work is outstanding — particularly in the use of color and composition. I managed to buy this painting and it now hangs in our dining room. If possible, I would like to buy two or three more of her paintings, as only one

painting by an artist is not always enough.

One of the most exciting pieces of jewelry ever exhibited at El Camino was a full necklace of silver and jade, complete with ear rings to match. Can't seem to remember the student's name to give him credit for such an outstanding creation. It is valued at \$800 — so you can be sure that plenty of eyes were watching it. The beauty of the necklace was breathtaking to everyone and obviously excellent enough in quality to compare with professionals anywhere.

Gary Owen, another of Dick Oliver's jewelry students, showed an array of gold and silver rings, necklaces, pendants and countless other items on display. His craftsmanship and creative ability in jewelry are highly refined — again, another of professional stature who now teaches jewelry-making at the Torrance Recreation center.

WORKING WITH clay is one of the most rewarding experiences to be found in the entire range of fine arts. For many, it is the only kind of art that they can really master or best express themselves with. As usual, the ceramics department under Jack Nelson, created the most enthusiasm for "art lovers." People are always intrigued with objects that have been made by hand. Maybe it is an affinity for another human's touch — or the thought that someone struggled and fought with a piece of clay and finally emerged with a finished "something."

I have always looked for outstanding pots and bowls. In the past I have managed to buy ceramics by students such as Sam Houston, Gary Owen, Gerry Von Steeg, Alan Neider and several others. This time I looked for pots to buy and I found a treasure. The truly unusual, honestly expressed is difficult to find — but there it was in the work of Eddie Herdrich.

His is an ability to see what we see, but with a completely different set of glasses. I bought seven of his ceramics — and I would have taken 20 if they had been available. His pieces are basic in appeal, no sugar coating or polish, just a quiet scream of talent.

Firm Presents Service Awards

Twenty-five employees of The Dow Chemical Company's plastics plant, 305 Crenshaw Blvd., were presented service awards at a dinner Friday.

Receiving awards were Fred E. Lusk, who has completed 35 years of service with Dow, and employees of 30-year, 25-year, 15-year, and 10-year service records.

Ann Landers Says

Are All Teenagers Selfish, Grabby



Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the 16-year-old girl whose parents could not afford to get her teeth straightened struck both my husband and me as very interesting.

Our daughter is also 16. We couldn't afford to get her teeth straightened either but we did it anyhow—at considerable sacrifice. We wanted Carol to have every chance in life. We felt we should do everything in our power to give her confidence.

The braces came off last week and now Carol has a radiant smile. But did she say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad," even once during the three years that we have been paying big, fat dental bills? Forget it.

The odd thing is that Carol is not alone. This letter could have been written by the parents of thousands of teenagers all over the country. They are ALL selfish and grabby. Gratitude isn't the "in thing" these days—even when the gifts run into thousands of dollars.

Please print my letter and your comments. I'm sure other parents would be interested. —MRS. MARY G

Dear Mrs.: Did you and your husband put braces on Carol's teeth so she would say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad?" Or because you didn't want her to go through life with crooked teeth?

One of these days Carol will say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad." And do you know when that will be? When she has children of her own.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my middle 50's. My father was an English professor and my husband

was a polished gentleman, too. Our children were taught manners from the cradle. They grew up graciously and married well.

I have been going with a widower for almost two years. He has other women friends, mostly widows like myself. I had always thought this man considered me only a pleasant person to escort to civic and social affairs. When he asked me to marry him I was surprised.

The problem is this: The man is very successful in business. He's selfmade, and like most businessmen who come up the hard way, he talks about himself a great deal. He lacks the social graces of my late husband and his grammar leaves much to be desired. I hold an executive position and frankly I would hesitate to introduce him to some of my better friends.

On the positive side, he is congenial, a non-smoker, a non-drinker and is a person of good character. What do you think? —CANT MAKE UP MY MIND.

Dear Mrs. Can't Make Up Your Mind: Do Mr. Self-made a big favor and say no. I would hope that he would then ask a woman who will introduce him to her "better" friends.

It would be a dirty trick to marry a man who obviously consider inferior. He'd be miserable, too. Don't do it.

Confidential to VICTIM OF INJUSTICE: I agree that some alimony raps are unjust, but this comes under the heading of the high cost of leaving.

The law must favor the legal wife and not the illicit lovers. You said you wanted

him more than anything in the world. So now you have him. Don't complain.

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North High Elects New Officers

Elected to serve North High School's student body as president and vice president are Ulrich Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Jaeger of 3205 W. 180th St., and Kent Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blair.

Saxon commissioners elected were: Terry Gilbert, activities; Bill Albin, athletes; Rose Hernandez, business management; Becky Dominguez, club coordination; Geraldine Larson, correspondence; Barbara Stutler, finance; Linda Katsuki, group control; Roberta Peterson, pep; Susan Alexander, publicity; and Susan Martin, records.

Girls League officers are: Judy Moore, president; Doris Mori, vice president; Karen Long, corresponding secretary; Linda Frye, historian; and Cathy Solley, big-sister chairman.

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Respect for Law Cited As Community Necessity

"Respect for law and order must be restored to the community and to the nation and all Americans must realize that the law enforcement officer is the guardian of our freedoms," Supervisor Hahn told the Board of Supervisors this week.

Hahn cited a breakdown in respect for law and order as "the most critical domestic problem facing this nation."

"We are witnessing again in California and the nation

a serious disrespect of authority. The officer finds himself in danger every day and actually must be on the defensive in carrying out his job," Hahn said.

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COUNT MARCO

The Rich Widow Myth Exploded

Two psychiatrists are at odds in their thinking. Both are making personal appearances uttering nonsense about the American male.

A British psychiatrist claims that because you American women have it so good you are cracking up mentally.

As if the men in this country didn't have enough problems with their wives, he blames it all on "American goody-goody husbands, who don't give the wives incentive enough to look up to them, because the men are not strong and dominating enough."

The American husband is strong and dominating. It's just that the divorce laws are weak. He knows through the experiences of those who have tried being strong that they'll be hauled into court and stripped of not only their domination, but their personal possessions down to the last dollar.

The Britisher also stated that "the status of American

women is a tremendous cause of worry in this country. American women are ruling the American society. The American man works himself to death at 40 or 50 and leaves rich widows." I wonder which late, late television movie he was watching. Only a small percentage of widows are left well off.

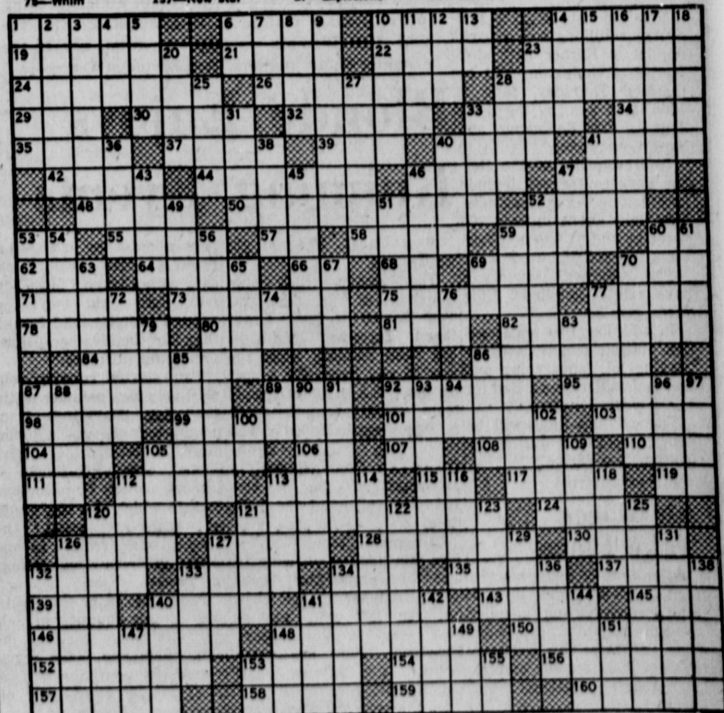
If that psychiatrist calls the American male weak and wishy-washy because his wife expects him to be dominating, how can he be dominating when still another psychiatrist, this one an American, claims that lazy husbands are to blame for neurosis and depression in the "weary wife?"

The American psychiatrist says the lazy husband doesn't do enough for the wife, and that HE should help get dinner, do the dishes, and take care of the children several nights a week. "Make her feel important," he says, "and insist she go out with the girls once a week while HE handles the baby-sitting."

How can you create a strong and dominating husband-image if on one hand, after a full day's work earning your keep, he must also help in the kitchen, be a conversational giant at the dinner table, baby-sit while you go out, etc., etc.?

But the biggest laugh, of course, is when the American advises husbands: "Make her feel important, let her know you still feel romantic toward her." Mon Dieu! From the looks of so many of you, you're lucky he brings his paycheck home, let alone puts in overtime in the romance department.

You can't have a strong American male image until you restore your long-lost strong female image. That takes work, my dears, and it is not he who is lazy but you, who prefer to sit on your fat, underworked derriers and expect him to come crawling, then get kicked in the face.



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