

# Annual Youth Safety Run Ends Tomorrow

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## They Were Taught

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of four children who drain their parents for all they can get? Both the mother and father work. The children are 20, 17, 15, and 13. A lazier, more selfish and demanding collection of parasites would be hard to find.

Mother hasn't had a new outfit in three years. Her winter coat dates back to 1962. The 17-year-old girl dresses like Miss America. She had an Easter suit with real fur on the collars and cuffs. The 20-year-old boy conned his father into buying him a car (second hand but it still cost \$800). Father rides public transportation but Junior had to have a convertible so he could get dates.

Their 15-year-old gave a party (30 kids) last weekend. Mom and Dad had orders to get the food ready and be out of the house by 6:30. They were told not to come back until 1 a.m. The reason I know is because they sat in our house and kept us up until then.

What do you think of these brats? We'd like to see your answer in print—Inky Inkwriter.

Dear Ink: Who raised this crop of vegetables anyway? People who plant onions shouldn't expect violets to bloom. Children are not born selfish, demanding and lazy. They are brought up to be that way.

Dear Ann Landers: Please warn your readers that if they have a telephone which originates from a mobile unit their conversations are broadcast over the radio. Anyone who tunes in around 152 megacycles can get an earful.

I just listened to a woman from Saugatuck make a darned fool of herself. Every word she said (and she said plenty) could have been heard by about one-third of Michigan. The first thing she said was, "Is this line private?" The guy she was talking to said, "Of course it is." (What a rat!)

So please warn these dumb bunnies, Ann. They need to know—Grand Rapids Fan.

Dear Grand: Thank you, I shall. Dear Dumb Bunnies. If you have a phone that originates from a mobile unit, write it, don't say it—unless of course you want to clue in the whole world.

And I've got a hot flash for you, Grand. It's a federal offense to intercept a telephone conversation and divulge the information to someone else.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was married six years ago my in-laws asked me to call them Mom and Pop but I just couldn't bring myself to do it.

My father-in-law took sick three weeks ago. He died last week. I called him Pop during his last moments of consciousness. He smiled at me and squeezed my hand. I hated myself for not doing it years sooner.

I called my mother-in-law "Mom" the very next day. It was easier than I thought. Please tell the daughters-in-law in your reading audience not to be so stubborn. I am ashamed of myself.—Missouri Mule.

Dear Missouri: Humility is a rare virtue. It took a lot of it to write that letter. Thank you.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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**GOOD DRIVERS** . . . South High juniors Teresa Fitzpatrick (center) and Debra M. Moore receive plaques and certificates from the Southern California Automobile Club for having completed driver training and receiving perfect scores on the state road test. Chuck Davis, District Safety consultant for AAA, makes the presentation. Since 1964, only 159 such performance awards have been given. Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick of Torrance and Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Redondo Beach.



**ON SAFETY RUN** . . . Captain John Maestri, acting chief of police, discusses plans for the 1969 Youth Safety Run with teenagers from Torrance who are participating in the annual event. The group left from Riverside early Monday for a round-trip to Yosemite National Park. The group, which includes 120 boys in 40 new cars, is due to return to Riverside to-

morrow. Torrance youths involved in the program include (from left) Mike Meehan, 18; Joe Neece, 16; Mike Mayes, 17; Ron Denos, 20; Chuck Steele, 18; Guy Dufresne, 18; and Greg Bradley, 16. An awards banquet will be held tomorrow evening in Riverside. (Press-Herald Photo)

## Tomorrow Night Safety Run Awards Set

Nine Torrance teenagers are among some 120 boys from Southern California who will complete the 16th annual Youth Safety Run tomorrow in Riverside.

Sponsored by the Police Advisory Council for Car Clubs in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Mobil Oil Corp., this year's run began Monday morning.

Drivers are making the trip between Riverside and Yosemite National Park this year.

**TORRANCE** teenagers participating in the run include Michael Meehan, 18, driver; Joe Neece, 16, co-driver; and Rick Olson, 19, observer. Members of the Castlemen Car Club, they are driving a 1969 Mercury Comet furnished by Bill Hopkins Lincoln-Mercury and sponsored by Michael Kay Stores for Men.

A second Torrance group includes Daryl Redpath, 19, driver; Mike Mayes, 17, co-driver; and Ron Denos, 20, observer. The trio, members of Pharoahs Pacers Car Club, is traveling in a 1969 Ford Mustang furnished by Vell's-Parnell Jones Ford and sponsored by the Torrance Elks.

The third Torrance group includes Charles Steele, 18, driv-

er; Guy Dufresne, 18, co-driver; and Greg Bradley, 16, observer. All are members of the Castlemen of Torrance. They are driving a 1969 Chevrolet furnished by Ted Green Chevrolet, Inc., and sponsored by the Torrance Mounted Police.

**SOME 70** police officers, representing 20 police departments, are with the boys on the trip. Torrance officers traveling with the teenagers include Al Jackson, Phil Joseph, Richard O'Brien, and John Spindler, who are serving as officials.

The Awards Banquet is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the 101 Ranch in Riverside. Awards are based on top gasoline mileage in each class, with penalties being assessed for any traffic or run rules violations.

## Chamber To Install Officers

New officers and directors of the Carson Chamber of Commerce will be installed tomorrow at the Palms Restaurant, 1925 W. Carson St. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

New members of the board of directors are Paul Schneider, Sak Yamamoto, Bernard J. Donahue, James F. Hays, Stan Jacobsen, Art Squillace, and Earl B. Holiman.

The new board met June 16 to elect the following new officers for the 1969-70 year: Jack E. Jerrils, president; John D. Calas, first vice president; and Earl B. Holiman, second vice president.

## Trio Wins Chapman Degrees

Three area residents received Bachelor of Arts degrees from Chapman College in graduation exercises on that campus Sunday.

They are Donald James Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, 347 Avenue E, Redondo Beach, Psychology; Ronald Robert Grebel, 22817 Nadine Cir., Sociology; and Kathleen Marie McGrady, 15323 Casimir, Gardena, History.



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## Armed Holdups Logged

Three armed robberies were reported to Torrance police Sunday, with total loss estimated at \$370 cash and \$35 worth of narcotics.

In the first robbery, Shakey's Pizza, 5101 Torrance Blvd., was hit for \$120. Attendants on duty told police a man about 24 entered the pizza parlor about 12:25 p.m. and ordered a pizza and a soft drink. When the suspect was confronted with the bill, he pulled a gun and demanded the cash from the cash register.

**WHEN HE** had pocketed the money in the register, he ordered the two clerks to show him the floor safe, police said, but he found there was no money in it. The suspect fled in a gray and black car occupied by two other persons.

The suspect was described as a Negro wearing a brown jacket with a white fur collar.

**IN A SECOND** robbery, two men in their 20s held up Alondra Drugs, 16908 S. Prairie Ave., netting \$150 cash and about \$35 worth of dangerous drugs.

Police investigation revealed that the men entered the store about 5 p.m. One of them announced, "Hi. This is a stick-up."

The first suspect pulled a gun, ordering two women clerks to hand over the money in the cash register, while the second suspect selected narcotics from the drug shelves.

The suspect carrying the gun was described as a balding man in his late 20s wearing a blue jacket. The second suspect had brown hair and was unshaven.

**IN A THIRD** holdup, a Mexican-American suspect about 30 escaped with \$100 from Stop and Go Market at 3822 Lomita Blvd. The suspect entered the store about 10:15 p.m., pulled a blue steel revolver, and ordered the clerk to put the contents of the cash register in a sack.

The suspect wore jeans and a blue and white checked shirt.

## Profile: Lynne Alessio

## Her Journey to Africa Is a Dream Come True



LYNNE ALESSIO

Lynne Alessio is afloat on daydreams. Visions of twilight safaris, of spicy grove and cinnamon tree. Of placid rivers where crocodiles sniff cascades of jungle orchids. Of high-flown adventure in exotic foreign capitals.

Ever since a fourth grade geography lesson captured her imagination, Lynne Alessio has nurtured her dream of an African odyssey filled with romance and intrigue. A fascination for the dark continent may be commonplace among fourth grade geography students, but the dream usually gives way to more mundane interests.

Not so for Lynne Alessio. The fourth grader has long since blossomed into a bubbly teenager, endowed with a personality to match her red hair. But one thing is the same: that dream about Africa!

And the time she's spent reading literally "stacks" of books about Africa in the past few years hasn't been wasted. On July 2, she'll be taking off for a one-year stint in Sierra Leone, a tiny nation on Africa's west coast. And hopefully, Sierra Leone will be a springboard for jaunts to Nairobi, Cairo, and the veld.

The realization of Lynne's dream began last December when her dad, Oreste G. Alessio, arrived home and asked, "How would you like to go to Africa?"

Lynne couldn't believe her ears. Eager for the details, she learned that her father's company, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, had offered him a job managing the company's plant in Mobimbi, a hamlet 150 miles from the capital city of Freetown. Since Lynne knew she would be graduating in June from South High, she decided it would be her chance of a lifetime to visit the Africa of her dreams.

Life in Mobimbi should be a complete switch from the hectic pace of California living, Lynne muses. "Peace and quiet!" she says. "No stoplights, no noise!"

Mobimbi isn't exactly a hardship post, but Lynne is going to come prepared with a caseload of candles — her dad writes that they've had two major power failures since he arrived last February!

The Alessios are also hoarding away crates of canned food since little is available in Sierra Leone. Meat is flown in daily from England, but the Alessios had better be prepared to haggle for it. Marketing is carried on in the old-fashioned way, in open-air stalls, with smart shoppers coming away with the best prices. And early-birds coming away with the best of everything!

Lynne is planning to have an umbrella handy too, because she and her mother will be arriving in the equatorial land at the onset of the rainy season. It may rain every day for the next two months. And of course it's broiling hot all year round. Lynne says she'll try to beat the heat in blue jeans and casual clothes. "I'm really a slob at heart!" Lynne joshes as she expresses her preference for the T-shirt and cut-off scene!

Keeping busy in a town where there are only 30 white families (and practically nobody your own age) might be a problem for some, but not for Lynne Alessio. Two correspondence courses from UC Berkeley will keep her out of mischief a good part of the time.

The future journalist also plans to spend a great deal of time writing. She will try to finish the Afghan she's been crocheting and also plans to take up cake decorating.

As much as she loves the idea of traveling to Africa, Lynne said she would refuse to

go unless she was sure there was a piano over there for her to practice on. "I don't think I could live a year without music," Lynne exclaims. Endowed with a natural ear for music, Lynne has taught herself to play many popular tunes on the piano. She is also accomplished on the guitar and accordion.

In short, Lynne says, she'll have time to work on all the projects she hasn't gotten around to during the school year at home! Best of all, Lynne will be able to read without deadlines and book reports hanging over her head!

But in spite of all the excitement and new experiences, 12 months on the dark continent will probably be enough. "After a year, I'm sure I'll be ready to come back!" Lynne quips.

Arriving home in June, 1970, Lynne hopes to continue her education at UC Irvine or possibly Northwestern University. She'll major in journalism. "It excites me," she says. "I love writing."

Lynne served as feature editor of her high school paper, the Sword and Shield, and won second place in the news writing division at El Camino College journalism day.

On the creative side, Lynne also helped staff the school literary magazine, contributing stories and poetry. Regular Press-Herald readers have undoubtedly seen Lynne's byline on her South High column, which has appeared regularly for the past year and a half.

Other school activities included Athena service club, Girls' League, and German Club. In between activities and studies, Lynne also found time to work as a checker at a local cafeteria.

Lynne didn't neglect her academic life, either. Upon graduation, she was awarded a California State scholarship.

A robust, athletic build gives away Lynne's avid interest in sports. Tennis is her favorite, but she also confesses an inclination for climbing trees! Her year in Africa will probably provide her with ample opportunity to pursue the latter hobby!

## Registration Set for Fall Term at ECC

New students planning to register at El Camino College for the fall semester should obtain a reservation for a counseling appointment and testing now, according to Dr. Leo Christian, dean of admissions at the college.

"New applicants for admission must make application to the admissions office at the college before Aug. 25 to be accepted for the fall term," Christian said.

Counseling for new students planning to attend full-time will begin Aug. 4. The counseling appointments will be made on a first-come-first-served basis with registration appointments made on the same basis when the individual counseling appointment has been met. The college must have received an official transcript from the student's previous school before the assigned counseling date.

**REGISTRATION** for new full-time students will begin Aug. 28, with Sept. 5 set as the final date for enrollment of qualified students.

"New part-time students must also have their transcripts sent to the college if they wish to work toward a degree or desire counseling. Registration and placement test reservations are available now in the college admissions office. Placement tests, if required, must be completed five

school days prior to registration," Christian said.

Registration for new and re-entering students planning to attend on a part-time basis has been set for Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

**CONTINUING** full-time priority students who have a priority registration permit approved by a counselor during the past spring semester will register Aug. 26. August 27 has been set for registration of continuing part-time priority students.

Both continuing full and part-time students must bring a priority registration permit and a spring 1969 grade slip to registration. Sequence of the registration will be by permanent registration number, Christian indicated.

"Students may not register before their assigned date and hour, but they may register anytime thereafter up to Sept. 5 which is the final day of registration for anyone for the fall semester," Christian added.

Further information regarding registration procedures or admission requirements is available in the admissions office at the college.

## Cash Missing

Amigos Restaurant, 21210 Hawthorne Blvd., was burglarized sometime late Thursday or early Friday. Missing was \$2,500 in cash. Police said a window had been smashed.