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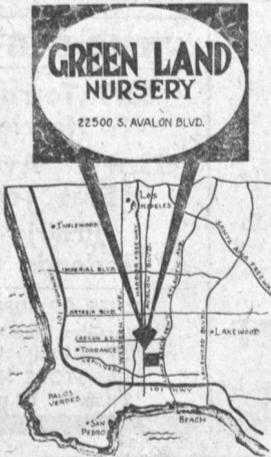
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Local Scouting News
PACK 755-C

Pack 755-C held their monthly Pack Meeting, April 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the 223rd St. School.

Kenneth C. Rich led the Pledge of Allegiance. Den 5 received the Honor Penant for neatness and the Tomahawk for the most parents present.

Mrs. Maria Flynn had the Cubs play a hat and card game. Mrs. Ichichawa showed the Pack Japanese paper folding.

Donald Ichichawa read his report on the trip to the Museum.

Ray Streeter and Wayne Smith presented awards to the following boys. Den 1 — Rick Waller, 2 yr. pin. Den 8: John Streeter, 1 wolf badge, 1 gold, 2 silver arrows; Patrick Flynn, 1 wolf badge, Assit. Denner: Danny Devine, 1 wolf. Den 4: Raymond Jennings, 1 yr. pin, 1 gold and 2 silver arrows; David King, 1 gold and 1 silver arrows; and Gary Haraguchi, 1 wolf badge. Den 5: Larry Wiley, 2 silver arrows, 2 yr. pin; Jimmy Wiley, 2 silver arrows; Donald Ichichawa, 1 wolf badge.

Mrs. Hal Burgener served refreshments.

Sunday April 23, Pack 755-C held their Kite Contest. Do It Yourself Wallet Kits were given to Paul Danford for the Best Homemade Kite, Paul Smith for the longest and highest flying Homemade Kite, Martin Burgener for the longest flying bought Kite.

Those families present were: Wayne Smiths, Gene Carringtons, Mike Banksons, Walt Fagons, Hal Burgeners, Albert Riches, Paul Danfords, Red Lermans, Dick Phillips, Robert Morgans and Cub Fred Pachet.

Ray Streeter is cub master, and Pack 755-C is sponsored by the 223rd St. School PTA. Den Mothers are Jo Rich, Charlotte McLay, Marge Wiley, Helen Streeter.

TROOP 240

Eleven members of Boy Scout Troop 240 were advanced in rank during a recent Court of Honor conducted by the unit at the Walteria Scout House.

Russell Courtney became a first class Scout while second class badges went to Gary Harris, Ricky Kohler, Glen Maxwell, Allen McLellan, Billy Mitchell, Baxter Omohundro and Johnny Sohner.

Merit badges were presented to Tom Boich, Don Matthews and Tony Merrill.

The troop, sponsored by the Walteria Business Men's Club, is planning May outings to the Circle X ranch and Baja California.

EXPLORER POST 315X

Explorer Post 315X is on the go again, with a life-saving program now in progress at the sportsman pool in Los Angeles. Each boy will receive two merit badges, for life-saving and for swimming and also gain valuable knowledge on saving lives. This program will also help the boys to be better swimmers.

Explorer Post has just returned from a two day service camp out under the supervision of the Post Advisor, Mr. Jerry Waters and the Post Associate Advisor, Mr. Lloyd Brady. This camp out was held at the Boy Scout Camp at Circle X Ranch. The boys of this post cleared an important trail to one of the important natural springs at the ranch.

The boys that went on the service camp out are: Norman Bennett, Jerry and Bob Brady, Norman and Dennis Casson, Bruce Corder, Dale Hanson, Rick Hald, Tom Meredith, Gabriele Moretti, Mike Rogow, Steve Tidland, Jeff Waters. The transportation was furnished by Mr. Dick Corder, Mr. Jerry Waters, Mr. Lloyd Brady, and Mr. Wm. Herrmann.

The future plans of the Post will be a Mother and Son banquet. This banquet will be held specially for better relationship between the mother and son. The Mother and Son Banquet will be held on May 11, 1961.

Explorer Post 315X consists of two committees which help the boys a great deal. One of these committees consists of the fathers of the boys and the other is the mothers of the boys who have named themselves the Women's Auxiliary.

EXPLORER POST 315X

Explorer Post 315X held their first Court of Honor of the year. The Court of Honor was opened with the Flag salute, followed by induction ceremony for the new members, Gabrielle Morretti, Nor-

Driver Errors Accident Cause Comments CHP

A foible of human nature is to lay the blame for traffic accidents on anything but the driver.

"Too often you hear that the cause was 'that wicked curve in the road,' or 'it was raining and the road was slick,' or 'that signal was partly hidden,' and so on," said California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden.

"The driver wants to think he was a victim of circumstances; that he was, in effect, caught in a situation over which he had no control.

"Interestingly, many of these accidents involved a driver who have been over the 'perilous' second of road or through the 'dangerous' intersection two, 10 or perhaps 100 times before. In other words, he was familiar with the potential trouble spots," Crittenden continued.

"Statistics for 1960 show that of 187,703 drivers involved in reportable accidents, 152,940 were residents of the county within which the accident occurred, a strong indication that unfamiliarity with roadway conditions is not a major factor in traffic accidents.

"Driver error caused most of these accidents. Inattention, stubborn resistance to the need for reduced speed, deliberately ignoring warning signs such as 'curve' or 'steep grade'—these are the factors which lead to accidents.

"These facts clearly show that drivers hold the real key to reducing accident totals," the commissioner concluded.

Dr. Harper to Speak Tuesday

Dr. Harold A. Harper will be guest speaker at the next postgraduate lecture series meeting at Harbor General Hospital, Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the E-1 auditorium.

Dr. Harper is professor of biochemistry at the University of California, San Francisco. His subject for the evening will be on "Fluid and Electrolyte Therapy."

All physicians in the area are invited to attend.

man Bennett, and Bruce Corder.

Awards were next presented with Tom Meredith and Bruce Corder receiving their First Class pins. Robert Brady, Tim Nevel, Bill Hermann, Gerald Brady, Rick Hald, Jeff Waters, and Dale Hanson, receiving earned merit badges.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of Eagle Rank to Norman Casson by District Commissioner Ma Paul Konstan.

Explorer Post 315X is sponsored by the Moose Lodge of Torrance.

The meeting was closed with refreshments served by the Mothers Auxiliary.

TROOP 211

Scout troop 211 aided the Cancer Drive, Saturday, April 8 when they gathered at 9 a.m. at Howard Wood School to cover the Torrance, Lomita, Gardena and Harbor City area with posters. The posters were telling of the importance of a check and check-up for cancer.

Lead by Don Cook and Paul Albright, neighborhood commissioners, and Pat Peterson, scoutmaster of troop 211, the scouts trudged throughout the area with the posters.

Assisting the adults were others dads of troop members as well as Mrs. Slinger whose husband is an assistant scoutmaster.

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