

Torrance YWCA to Open Added Facilities

A Penny for your Thoughts

By HAL FISHER

"Where would you go, and what would you do on a big night out?"

Ethel Faulds, 22916 Juniper Ave., Torrance.

"Fly to Las Vegas, where else? I don't know of any other place where you can get such fabulous entertainment for the least money, that is if you don't gamble. Even the flight there and back is cheap."

Barbara Wade, 17515 Fay-smith Ave., Torrance.

"My idea of a fun night is to go out to dinner with dancing and cocktails. If Paul New and his crew is playing locally we go there."

Dixie Cramolini, North Torrance.

"I like to go out to an interesting place for a good dinner. Some place with a atmosphere like one of the restaurants near the ocean or one that serves foreign type foods, such as German, Chinese, Spanish, etc."

Billie Revels, 3936 W. 231st Pl., Torrance.

"For my night out, I like to go with my husband and another couple to dinner on a restaurant row and then later to the Music Center or a good play. I wish there was someplace in the Torrance area where you could go to see a big show."

Joy Coffey, Reynolds Dr., Torrance.

"I think that you can have more fun just getting together with a bunch of friends and having spontaneous fun rather than going out and trying to make something happen. I like to go to friends houses and sit and talk and maybe dance. With friends even flying kites can be fun."



ATTEND TRAFFIC SESSIONS . . . Traffic court judges from 16 states and other officials involved in traffic law enforcement programs have completed the annual Western Regional Traffic Court Conferences at the University of Southern California. Shown discussing some aspects of the conference are, from left, Sgt. Bruce K. Bishop, Torrance Police Department; Judge Thomas W. LeSage, Pasadena Municipal Court, and Allan H. McCarty, chief of branch and area offices of the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office. The conference is held as part of the Traffic Court Program of the American Bar Association and the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Ann Landers Says

Bad Teeth, Alcohol Blamed for Choking



Dear Ann Landers: My wife received a letter from her cousin last week containing some shocking news. Their grandfather, who was 72 years old, choked to death at a family dinner. The old man had had several cocktails and was in high spirits. He was eating a piece of steak when suddenly he stopped talking and began to cough. Nobody paid any attention until it became apparent that he was gasping for breath. By the time they realized what was happening he was dead.

I have never heard of anyone else who died this way. My wife claims she has read of similar tragedies. Can she be right? If so, please tell us how (or if) such a tragedy can be prevented. — STUNNED

Dear Stunned: Several hundred people die every year in this grotesque and unnecessary manner. I consulted with my medical authorities and learned that in the vast majority of cases the victim who chokes to death on food has ill-fitting dentures which make proper chewing of food difficult. Usually, there's another factor — too much alcohol.

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about an uncle who is in his 60s and will not take his eyes or his hands

off our sweet, 21-year-old daughter? Whenever he is in this girl's presence he wants to hug and kiss her. He pulls her onto his lap and refuses to let her alone. All this goes on right under his wife's nose. She acts as if she doesn't see a thing. Our daughter does not like to be pawed and mauled by this old geezer but she doesn't know how to discourage him gracefully. She asked me how to deal with the problem. Can you suggest something? — RUNNING OUT OF PATIENCE

Dear Running: A 21-year-old should not need her mother's help in fending off either old elks or young bucks. Since she asked, tell her to discourage uncle the same way she would discourage any other eighth-handed idiot. And the approach needn't be "graceful."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a senior in high school — no brain, just an average student who works harder than most of the kids I know. My college boards were pretty low. This worries me a lot. Almost every night I'm up until 11:30 or midnight doing homework, so you can see I'm not just lying around waiting for some college to beg me to enroll.

Dear Typ: I'm glad you wrote. It gives me an opportunity to get something out of MY system. I'm fed up to here with parents who make their kids feel like cases of arrested development if they don't make the Ivy League. Yale and Harvard can't take everybody and it's just as well, because not everybody belongs at Yale or Harvard.

There are many excellent small colleges who want students. I hope parents will urge seniors to consult with their counselors and take their advice.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. C-186, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

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Spring Leaders Elected

David Shilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shilling Jr. of 16126 Spinning Ave., has been elected student body president at North High School.

Shilling's election caps a career on the North High Student Council which began nearly four years ago when he was elected president of the freshman class. He has served as president of the sophomore class and as student body vice president.

Dan Chadderdon will be the new vice president. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker of 2703 W. 181st St. and was junior class president during the fall semester.

Other new officers are Charlene Sanwo, commissioner of records; Barbara Stutler, commissioner of publicity; Rita Wells, commissioner of group control; Donna Alexander, commissioner of pep, and Jane Sexton, commissioner of finance.

Also serving on the spring semester Student Council are Julie Frese, commissioner of correspondence; Scott Gordon; commissioner of club coordination; Roberta Peterson, commissioner of business management; Bill Albin, commissioner of athletics, and Gloria Hernandez, commissioner of activities.



REHEARSE FOR OPENING . . . Mayor Albert Isen wields the scissors as he rehearses for Sunday's planned ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the Torrance YWCA building, 2320 W. Carson St. Dedication ceremonies for the YWCA's new wing will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Helping the mayor get in shape are, from left, Carol Wood, YWCA executive director; Mrs. Clara Conner, president of the board of directors, and Mrs. Kenneth McVey, vice president of the board. (Press-Herald Photo)

Dedication Set Sunday For New YWCA Addition

Dedication ceremonies for a newly completed wing of the Torrance YWCA building at 2320 W. Carson St., will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mrs. Clara Conner, president of the YWCA Board of Directors, announced today.

Highlight of the dedication ceremonies will be panel presentation on "Challenge for the Future." Panel members will include Ruth Clutter, a past president of the YWCA board; Fred Mill, a member of the Advisory Committee; Pat Housman, president of the Y-Wives Club; Joy Coffey, a member of the Y-Teens, and Mrs. Robert Valencia, president of the Torrance Junior Women's Club.

Special guests at the dedication ceremonies will be family of the late Sam Levy. Mr. Levy directed much of the planning for the new addition prior to his death.

OTHER GUESTS will include Mayor Albert Isen, who will cut the ribbon to officially open the new facility, and members of the City Council. Rabbi Jerome A. Unger, spiritual leader of Temple Menorah, will participate.

The new building contains four clubrooms and a boardroom, a storage room, facilities for storage, child care, and additional rest rooms also are included. Opening of the new building will add 3,300

square feet to the YWCA plant and provide meeting space for 350 persons.

The Torrance YWCA was a branch of the Harbor Area YWCA until four years ago when it became an independent association. The local "Y" became affiliated with the National YWCA last year.

THE "Y" NOW operates six days each week from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. with classes and clubs for an average of more than 200 persons each day. It not only serves women in the Torrance area, but offers classes and clubs for men and teenage boys.

Mrs. Carol Wood is executive director of the local YWCA. She now supervises a staff of 30 persons. Members of the Board of Directors include Naomi McVey, vice president; Margaret Hansen, second vice president; Mrs. O. Clayton, secretary, and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, treasurer.

A FIVE-MAN Advisory Committee meets regularly to offer assistance to the board. Members include W. E. Bowen, W. A. Felker, Fred Mill, Ken Miller, and Stanley Remelmeier.

Following the formal dedication Sunday, residents will be invited to tour the new facility and enjoy refreshments. Members of the Y-Wives Club and board of directors will serve as hostesses.

Optometrist to Chair Committee for Watson

Dr. Warren Harvard Low, prominent Lomita and Torrance optometrist, has been named chairman of the Lomita area Citizens' Committee to Re-Elect Philip E. Watson to office in the June 7 primary election.

More than 1,500 Los Angeles County residents are members of the citizens' committee, according to Leonard K. Firestone, general chairman.

Dr. Low, an active member of the community for the past



DR. WARREN LOW
Watson Chairman

the model for all others lies in the assessment practices and procedures introduced by Phil Watson following his election in 1962." Dr. Low said. "Our campaign committee includes many of our most outstanding citizens dedicated to keeping Watson in office and continuing his record of good government."

GUEST OF CENTER
Dr. Osamu Chiono, 23316 Henry Court, chief of the volunteer dental staff at California Pediatric Center of Los Angeles, was a special guest at installation ceremonies honoring Dr. Harvey E. Starr, new chief of staff at the center.

Lomax Sets Appearance At College

Louis Lomax, scholar, historian, and television personality will speak on "The Negro Revolt" at the Harbor College Forum Thursday at 8 p.m.

He also will address students at the college in a special program Thursday at noon.

Lomax first entered television after teaching at Georgia State College. He broadcasts twice each week on KTTV Channel 11, maintains a daily radio show, and teaches at San Fernando Valley College.

He received the Saturday Review Anisfield-Wolf Award in 1960 for his book, "The Reluctant African." His latest book, "When the Word Is Given," discusses the Black Muslim movement.

Educator Given Committee Post

Raymond E. Collins, principal of the Torrance Evening High School, will serve as a member of the visiting committee of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges during an evaluation of Excelsior Adult School, Norwalk, April 18 through 20.

Student Teachers Assigned To Classrooms in Torrance

Student teaching assignments in the Torrance schools have been given to 31 students at Long Beach State College, according to Dr. Robert Morton, assistant superintendent of schools for personnel.

The largest group of college students have been placed in high schools here, Dr. Morton said. Of the total, 22 will report for work in the high schools. The remaining eight students received assignments in elementary schools.

Elementary assignments include: Mary Bhuta and Shirley Powell, Madrona School; Mary Ann Brigham, Elmira Murray, and Robert Walberg, Flavian School, and Janice Howard, Julianne Libbea, and Nancy Wilson, Anza School.

High school assignments include: Bert Ayers, Michael Johnson, Ida Nazon, Olga O'Neill and Guy Pond, North High; Mary Brennan, Bobbie Moton, Roger Riley, and Peter Wilt, West High; Margaret Cole, Robert Lugo, Delores Scott, and Norman Smotony,

Report on Gold Flow Now Ready

"The Gold Situation" has been selected for study by Congressman Alphonzo Bell (R-28th District) in the current issue of his Great Issues Study Program.

A limited supply of the document has been obtained by Congressman Bell's office. Copies may be obtained at no charge by writing to the congressman, c/o Congressional Field Office, Los Angeles 24.

The Great Issues Study Program is a regular feature of Bell's "Capital Report" newsletter. It is designed to encourage "in depth" reading in current events, Bell explained.

COUNT MARCO

Don't Spoil Daughter—Speak Up

"Spare the rod and spoil the brat" is the modern mother's concept of child-raising.

If more mothers were less afraid of hurting Daughter's psyche and more concerned with saving her by using the golden rule when needed, on Daughter's fanny, there would be fewer problems.

I have heard about a television show that discusses such ridiculous subjects as "Should a mother tell her daughter if her dress looks bad?" This is so silly it wouldn't be worth discussing, except that television sways the opinion of too many mothers.

Let me, not the television, do the swaying, because I do it for your good.

Certainly a mother should tell her daughter if the dress looks bad, I thoroughly disagree with the TV program that recommends Mother soften the manner in which she tells her.

The minute any mother softens her manner of advis-

ing, she can depend that Daughter dear will give her a long argument and end up doing as she pleases.

Undoubtedly, it's Father's money that has paid for the dress. As comptroller of the family corporation it's up to the mother to decide how the money is to be spent. It is also mother's privilege and right to decide just what kind of dress a daughter is going to buy.

This can be intelligently done by the mother and daughter poring over fashion magazines, visiting department stores and specialty shops and attending fashion shows. If your daughter respects your tastes she will act accordingly.

Daughters under 16 should never be permitted to buy a dress without the understanding that if Mother thinks it unfit it goes back.

In my travels across the country I have noted that teenagers know very little about selecting proper dress-

es. They just aren't used to dresses. Womanly attire is alien to them.

Consequently, they make the mistake so many of their sisters do. They presume that so long as it's called a dress — no matter how it looks — it's sufficient.

Fashion is big business, and for good reason. The right fashion makes a woman more womanly and a girl more delightful. There are fashions for all age groups. Each group has its own design to bring out the best. Why fight it?

If your daughter comes home with the right dress for the wrong age, wear it yourself and send her back for the right one. And don't mince words. Like me, if you say it, it's so. And that's that. Any argument and she goes without.

See how simple it is when you have me to tell you how to do it? Not only does Count Marco know best, but Mother knows best, too? Or do you?