

To Dedicate New Lomita Post Office

Salute Planned Oct. 12

Dedication ceremonies for Lomita's new, modern Post Office will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. with Postmaster W. F. Hammond on hand to welcome civic and Post Office dignitaries.

The new facility, located at 25131 Narbonne, was built in response to Lomita mail business, which has nearly doubled in the past 10 years.

Guests expected to attend the dedication include Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, Post Office Department regional director Kenneth Dyal, County Supervisor Burton Chace, Mayor Joe Haslam and the Lomita City Council, and the mayors and postmasters from neighboring cities.

THE NEW building is part of the Post Office Department's lease construction program, Hammond explained. Under this program, investment financing is used to obtain needed facilities which remain under private ownership, pay local taxes, and are leased to the federal government.

Hammond added that this plan gives the Post Office Department some flexibility in adapting to changes in mail volume, transportation and population. At the same time, he said, the need for large outlays of federal money for construction purposes is eliminated.

THE DEPARTMENT is now constructing new postal units only where urgently needed. "The fact that Lomita has been chosen for a new post office," Hammond said, "reflects credit on our growing contribution to the economy and life of the nation."

Hammond noted that mail business in Lomita has grown over the past decade. Ten years ago, annual revenue was \$140,978, compared with \$211,727 today.

THERE WERE 19 employees in those days compared with the current figure of 43, and the number of postal routes served has grown from seven to 16.

The public is invited to attend the dedication.



DEDICATION SCHEDULED . . . Civic and postal officials will gather Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m., to dedicate this modern Post Office facility, newly constructed for the City of Lomita. Located at 25131 Narbonne, the building is one of the few new structures built by the Post Office Department in recent years. The facility

will be leased to the federal government while remaining under private ownership and paying local taxes. Lomita's mail business has nearly doubled in the last 10 years, with the number of employees jumping from 19 to 43 in that period of time.

ANN LANDERS



She's a Tough Turkey

Dear Ann Landers: I resented your smart-aleck reply to that pathetic man who weighs 400 pounds. He recounted a heartbreaking story of being turned away from hotels and motels because they were afraid he'd break the beds. The poor soul stood for hours at parties because no chair in the place could accommodate his weight. He stayed away from movies, concerts, the theater and sports events because the seats were too small.

The agonized fellow said he had been to several doctors and no one could find an organic reason for his obesity. Instead of giving him compassion you gave him a cruel reply which could only have plunged him deeper into despair.

I am bored with your stock answer, "See a psychiatrist," but this time you added a final barb—"It might help if you learned why you insist on surrounding yourself with a fortress of flesh. From whom are you hiding?"

You are a hard-hearted woman who has no real feeling for the people who write to you. Of course you wouldn't dare let the public see this letter. It is a pity, because I would like the man to know that even though you gave him an insult instead of help, I offer him 400 pounds of sympathy.—ALL HEART.

Dear Heart: The man who wrote doesn't need an additional 400 pounds of anything—including your sympathy. Sitting down and crying with people who have already been crying too long does not solve their problems.

I've been called a tough old turkey, but I don't mind because certain situations demands toughness. When they do, I feel it is my responsibility to lay it on the line.

Dear Ann: I have a problem I can't run away from any longer. My dad and mother were divorced when I was seven years old. My mom dated Vic for as long back as I can remember. He wanted to marry her but, for reasons unknown to me, she refused. A few months ago Vic stopped coming to the house. The next thing I knew he married another woman.

Ann, Vic was like a father to me and his marriage was a terrible blow. He has invited me to his home to meet his wife but I can't bring myself to go. I know if I see him I'll go to pieces. Please tell me how to get over this heartbreak and what I should say when he calls?—A MILLION TEARS.

Dear Friend: Write Vic a note and tell him you would prefer that he not call you any more. Explain that you need some time to get accustomed to thinking of him in a new family setting. Tell him you will call him when you feel up to it. When that day comes—and it will—keep your word.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. 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 25 cents in coin.

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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El Camino College Grads Win High UCLA Honors

Fourteen El Camino College graduates have earned honors while attending UCLA during the past year.

Patricia L. Haffenden, a French major, Antonio Loera, an English major and Irene L. Frieze were elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the spring of 1967. Loera also received a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for the year 1966-67, which prepares a student for a career in college teaching.

Bill Henry Keeney, an art major, and Michael Eugene England, a theater arts major, made the Dean's Honor List for the spring of 1966.

Also on the Dean's Honor List during the winter quarter of 1967 is Robert Steven Nameth.

Included on the Dean's Honor List for the College of Letters and Science are former El Camino students. Mrs. Marlys E. Robertson, a history major and Miss Haffenden were named for the spring of 1966. John D. Billings and Carole L. Sweeney, math majors, Linda L. Canton, an English major and Miss Haffenden were selected for the fall quarter of 1966; Janis G. Ruebsamen, a Spanish major, was named for the winter quarter of 1967.

Two students were elected to Tau Beta Pi, an honorary fraternity whose membership is open to students majoring in engineering. These are James S. Johnson, in the winter of 1965, and David Emmet Shoup, in the spring of 1966. Shoup graduated Magna Cum Laude in the College of Engineering in March.

Carson Officers Elected

Ronnie Carver has been elected president of the Associated Student Body at Carson High School. Arthur Lee is the new vice president.

Commissioners elected to fill student council posts include: Linnea Hultgren, art; Keith Aldridge, athletics; Evelyn Escobar, finance; June Viena, health; Cathy Wingfield, intramural activities; Pearl Kaneshige, publicity; Vicki Moore, records; Jim Moore, student service; and Laura Stribley, traffic and safety.

Jim Turner is president of the school's Boys' League, while Karen Chomori is president of the Girls' League. Parliamentarian is James Lee.

Walter Schlupp, an exchange student from Brazil, is also a member of the student council.

Wins Gold Medal

Evelyn M. Richmond of Torrance won the Photography Society of America's gold medal for a slide, "The Links," in photography competition at the 40th annual Los Angeles County Fair. She also won an honorable mention award for the slide, "Sentinel."

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

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TO BE INSTALLED . . . Travis Nation (at left) will be installed as Master Councilor of the Torrance DeMolay Chapter Saturday. Other new leaders of the chapter are Paul Bauer, 17, a North High student who is the new senior councilor, and Tim Watt, 16, a West High student, junior councilor, Nation, a Torrance High graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nation of 2538 Lesserman Ave. (Press-Herald Photo)

Car Trunk Kidnapping Reported

Torrance police found a woman stuffed into the trunk of a vehicle early Monday morning after going to 4113 W. 180th St. to investigate a disturbance.

Police said that Beverly Morris of Hawthorne had been beaten around the head. She was taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital for treatment of shock and released.

Investigation revealed that Edward Arleigh Hall, 29, of the 180th Street address, had brought Miss Morris to the location. He was arrested on suspicion of assault to commit rape, assault to commit murder, and kidnapping.

Police detectives are investigating the incident.

Torrance Man Gets Dow Post

Dennis L. Briscoe has been named production coordinator for The Dow Chemical Co.'s Western Division planning department in Pittsburg, Calif.

Briscoe joined Dow in 1965 after receiving his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from University of Cincinnati. Since that time he has been a process engineer for Dow's Torrance and Seal Beach, California, plants. Briscoe presently makes his home at 22413 Ocean Ave. here. He will move to the Pittsburg area later this year to handle his new assignment.

Torrance DeMolay Group To Install New Officers

Travis Nation, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nation of 2538 Lesserman Ave., will be installed Saturday as Master Councilor of the Torrance DeMolay Chapter.

Ceremonies will be held at the Torrance Masonic Temple

at 8 p.m. William Rays, grand Master of the Torrance Masonic Lodge 447, will be master of ceremonies.

The invocation and benediction will be given by W. Keith McRoberts. Michael Hendrick, past master councilor of the Torrance DeMolay Chapter, will give the Flower Talk.

OTHER officers to be installed include: Paul Bauer, senior councilor; Tim Watt, junior councilor; Robert Rohrmann, scribe; Larry Raines, senior deacon; Mike Criss, junior deacon; Robert Argroves, junior steward; Kirk Robinson, chaplain; David Hedgson, sentinel; Ray Davis, marshal; Phillip Salazar, first preceptor; Chris Russell, second preceptor; Tom Bolles, third preceptor; and Ron Wood, fourth preceptor.

Miss Linda Watt, senior princess of Jobs Daughters Bethel 50, will be introduced as DeMolay Sweetheart. Usherettes will be Miss

Area Woman Wins Award

Erna I. Lauck of Torrance received an honorable mention in photography competition at the 40th annual Los Angeles County Fair.

Photographers from 37 different states, the District of Columbia and 26 foreign nations joined in the competi-

COUNT MARCO

Bolder Colors Seen for Males

"Women have more color sense and more courage to try the new," said Italy's master tailor, Savini-Brioni. He added, "That's why a husband should always take his wife or mistress along when he shops for a new suit or accessories."

Mr. Brioni has become the world's most foremost men's fashion tailor for two reasons:

One, he decided that the only way to get women out of drab basic black and pearls was to create competition for them by putting men into striking colors. Two, he was tired of hearing customers demand the British Look, which he claims never existed and still doesn't.

If anything, the British Look to him—and to me—was a terribly drab hangover from a certain period when a queen by the name of Victoria (who was anything but style-conscious) went into mourning and everyone, including the men, followed suit.

During luncheon in his magnificent apartment overlooking Rome, we both agreed that the American Look went

ever further towards destroying the naturally beautiful plumage of all male creatures.

American tailors falsely assumed that all men in this country wanted shoulders like Mr. Universe, a waist like Rudolph Valentino and hips like a toreador.

So the shoulders were padded, and extended, waists were completely hidden, and hefty hips were disguised by coats lowered to the knees. Never had men looked uglier.

Savini-Brioni decided to accentuate the positive and disguise the negative. The suave, distinguished Brioni Look is over-all and immediate. It is slenderizing, flattering, and colorful. No woman would dare be seen in basic black and pearls if her escort were outfitted in a Brioni creation.

The Brioni look is strictly masculine, too, as attested to by some of the greatest names in sports who are regular customers. He first startled the world into realizing that men could wear color (again) by

reviving bright, vivid patterns for men's formal attire, using light, colorful fabrics he created himself. Some were trimmed with fabulous furs. The basic black tuxedo he made a thing of the past, thank goodness.

This year, at the Rome fashion showing that I attended, he concentrated on sports clothes for men, using purples, pinks, rusts, wheats and golds. They are meant to be bold, as bold as the men in sports.

And so to Savini-Brioni I grant another award, the Count Marco Award not only for restoring men to their former sartorial splendor, but for creating a challenge to women, who inevitably must be inspired to follow their beasts' example.

Go shopping with him for his next suit and let him spread his fine feathers in the newest Brioni-inspired colors. Then you can preen your own finer ones, because he would not dare to refuse to understand a woman as you.