



ANN LANDERS

Bravo, Bravo!

Dean Ann Landers: We hear so much these days about how people refuse to help each other—how they look the other way when someone is in trouble. I was beginning to believe the world was going to hell in a handbasket. And then my husband and I needed help and we learned differently. Please print our story, Ann. It proves something.

My husband and I are moving across the country. We packed everything we own in a trailer. Yesterday, as we approached Kingman, Ariz., we hit an oil slick. The trailer collapsed. Our piano, stereo, TV, the household appliances, our clothes, even the pots and pans were strewn all over the highway.

Five cars stopped at once. People came from all directions to lend a hand. Two men directed traffic around us. The others, women as well as men, carried all our belongings to one side of the highway.

A man drove my husband to the nearest town to rent a U-Haul and get a repairman to fix the trailer hitch. The repairman fixed it and then refused to take any money because he felt so sorry for us.

Four people waited with me for an hour until my husband returned and then they helped load the U-Haul. They wished us well and we went our separate ways.

I don't know the name of a single person who helped us, but I do know there are plenty of good people left in the world.

—REBECCA B.

Dear Rebecca: I hope the spirit you described is contagious. Bravo for those anonymous good Samaritans! It's a pleasure to print a letter like yours. Thank you for writing.

☆☆☆

Dear Ann Landers: Our teenage daughter came home from school today with the statement that syphilis can hide in the body for years.

Before marriage I had an unfortunate affair with a man who, I later learned, had syphilis, or so the story went. I've been married for 18 years and have fine healthy children. I'm now worried sick and cannot confide in our doctor because he is a social friend. Help me, please.

—BUGGED.

Dear Bugged: It's possible but extremely unlikely. Go to your doctor and ask for a complete blood picture. People often do this if they feel unduly fatigued.

☆☆☆

Dear Ann Landers: A relative moved into our neighborhood two weeks ago. I helped her find the house. Now I could kick myself.

Three times this week we've been jarred out of bed before 7 a.m. by her pounding on the front door. She either wants to use our phone or borrow something. This morning we pretended not to hear but she stood under our bedroom window and hollered, "Get up. I know you're in there."

My husband has told me to tell her off. I'm afraid if I do it will be the end of our friendship. Is there another way?

—CHICKEN.

Dear Chick: Not with an insensitive elod like that. If you are lucky she'll get mad and leave you alone, permanently.

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Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope 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 self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Forgery Charge Jails Woman

A young mother-to-be was arrested for forgery Saturday after buying \$50 worth of infant clothing and supplies with a stolen credit card.

Booked was 18-year-old Cynthia Yvonne Allman, 1948 Rimpau Blvd., Apt. 8, Los Angeles. Police said Mrs. Allman is six months pregnant.

Mrs. Allman was apprehended after a security officer at the Broadway-Del Amo though she looked "suspicious" and returned to the infant section of the store to find out what she had purchased. A quick check of the credit card number revealed that it was stolen from a resident of Pomona in February, police said.



FROM FAUST . . . Preparing for their role in the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony's production of the opera "Faust" are members of the Torrance High School chorus, which will be featured in the free production. Shown here during rehearsals are (at right) Nancy Brown, 16, and Richard Nielsen, 17, while other members of the chorus prepare for their roles. They include (from left) Jerry Dominguez, Randy Williams, Susie Allen, Richard Irvine, Rose Fagnano, Jim McCormick, Curt Porter, and Becky Webb. The opera will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Mira Costa High School Auditorium. (Press-Herald Photo)

Youths Start Garden

"'Twas just a garden in the rain."

Remember that ancient melody?

Well, it's become the theme song of a group of seventh and eighth-grade students at Torrance Elementary School.

Students of science teacher William Montgomery have been attempting to plant a vegetable garden for over a month now.

Between rainstorms.

YOUNGSTERS have been lugging wheelbarrows from home, digging up the ground along an old railroad spur line behind the school, and removing weeds and gravel in the hopes of turning a unused triangle of abandoned land into a living science project since the beginning of the new semester.

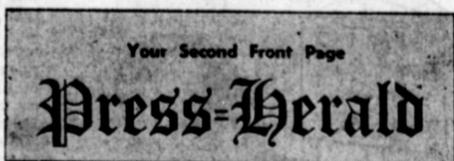
When it isn't pouring, students head outdoors during science class to hoe their neatly-marked rows of beets and corn and beans. Occasionally, one of the more romantic female members of the class plants a package of wildflower seeds. But for the most part, the garden is strictly practical.

A FEW brave radishes have already begun to venture forth. But their ranks are scant.

If and when "the sun comes out again," students will begin fertilizing and weeding their crops on a regular basis. As for watering, it's beginning to look like that's one chore they'll never have to worry about!



CLEARING WEEDS . . . Jimmy Figueredo, (left), and Mike Hanes, seventh grade students at Torrance Elementary School, remove weeds from an abandoned railroad spur behind the school as they prepare to plant a vegetable garden. Members of William Montgomery's science class have been clearing the land as part of a science study on plant growth. Recent rains have slowed down the students' efforts.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969

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Students Slate 'Double Header'

A dramatic "double header" will be presented March 7 and 8 in the El Camino College

Campus Theater when two plays, "Sir!" and "Coney Island of the Mind" will be presented by the Company Theater group under the sponsorship of the Associated Students. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Broadway Play Sets EC Visit

"Lamp at Midnight," a Broadway-bound drama by Barrie Stavis, will be presented Friday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the El Camino College auditorium.

Under the direction of Sir Tyrone Guthrie, the full scale production is making a pre-Broadway coast-to-coast tour.

The "Lamp at Midnight" concerns the famous astronomer Galileo Galileo and his celestial explorations and discoveries which stirred a spiritual conflagration in his time.

One of America's top actors, Morris Carnovsky, will star in the role of Galileo. Carnovsky has made many appearances on the Broadway stage and has worked with the Group Theater and Theater Guild.

Other members of the cast include Durward McDonald, Gerald Pitman, David Scott Milton, Barbara Tarback, Phoebe Brand, John Peter Barrett, and Robert Jundelin.

The second presentation, "Coney Island of the Mind" is adapted from poems written by Laurence Ferlinghetti and is directed by Stephen Kent.

Included in the cast of characters are Gordon Hoban, Lance Larsen, Michael Carlin Pierce, Judson Powell, Wylie Rinaldi, Michael Stefani, Nina Carozza, Tobl Coleman, Nancy Kickey, Candace Laughlin, Pollita Marks, and Roxann Parker. The plays are choreographed by Alden Rogers, with music by Charles R. Blaker.

Both plays have been performed more than 100 times in repertory, according to Russ Pyle, El Camino theater manager. Pyle is also technical director.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale in the college bookstore for \$3 to the public and \$1.50 to El Camino students with activity books.

North High Students Honored

Eleven North High students have been awarded Bank of America certificates, according to Dr. Herman Ohme, principal.

Certificate winners include Naskial Hasson, mathematics; William Davis, science; Tim Hudson, English; Joanne Elgersma, social studies; Mike Keberlein, foreign language; Claudia Rabat, music; Jean Yamasaka, art; Deborah Blair, drama; Michele McKee, home economics; Connie Scheel, business; and Steve Mangliogli, trades and industrial arts.

Four students received engraved plaques. They are Rick Lindel, mathematics and science; William Davis, liberal arts; Mel Caparino, fine arts; and Linda Cohen, vocational arts.

Students who earned plaques in school competition will now compete in the bank's zone contest to qualify for cash awards ranging from \$25 to \$1,000.

Profile: George Post He Continues Tradition Of a Family of Bankers

Banking isn't just a business for George Post. It's a family tradition.

Post's grandfather, George Wallace Post, founded the first bank in Torrance back in 1913, and his father, James Wallace Post, later became president of that same bank.

George Post became the third generation of his family to take a position of leadership with Torrance National Bank, joining the institution 20 years ago as a teller-bookkeeper. The promising young banker worked his way up through the ranks to become manager of the downtown branch after the bank had merged with United California Bank. He now serves as vice president and manager of the Del Amo branch, with richly appointed offices at the Del Amo Financial Center.

A lifelong resident of Torrance, Post can point to an impressive list of civic service activities which he has managed to sandwich in between work responsibilities and a variety of hobbies.

Post has served as a Torrance Planning Commissioner for the past three years, but that's only the beginning.

He spearheaded the fund-raising campaign that built the new modern Torrance Family YMCA building and also served as treasurer of the fund-raising drive for Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Post has been treasurer for the March of Dimes for 20 years and is currently vice president of the board of directors for Torrance Memorial Hospital. He is past president of both the Torrance Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce, and in

Opera 'Faust' Slated Friday

Members of the Torrance High School choruses will be featured Friday when the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony presents the opera "Faust."

The presentation marks the 12th consecutive year in which the orchestra, under the baton of Elyse Aehle, has presented a grand opera.

Admission is free and tickets

may be obtained from any member of the orchestra or the cast. The performance will be staged in the Mira Costa High School auditorium in Manhattan Beach.

THE TORRANCE High School choruses include members of the Tartar Choir, the Tartar Troubadours, and the Tartar Twelve.

"Faust" is particularly appropriate for the youthful group of singers, according to Miss Aehle, since it is concerned with moral values.

Among the featured songs are the off-stage rendition by the women's chorus of the Song of Morning and the men's chorus singing the Song of Praise. The chorus is on stage during the entire second act.

OTHER featured numbers include the well known Soldier's Chorus, which opens the third act, and the Apotheosis, which concludes the four-act opera.

Featured roles in "Faust" will be enacted by Evelyn Wald, Raphael Enriquez, Enrico Porta, and Charles David. In addition, the South Coast Ballet Co. will be featured.

College Chorale To Sing

The El Camino Chorale, under the direction of Jane Skinner Hardester, will raise their voices in song at the national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges when they meet today through Friday in Atlanta, Ga.

Norma Espinosa, a Cuban refugee, who claims to be an "American by choice, not by birth" will present a solo. "This Is My Country," her choice for the presentation, was arranged by Al Jacobs.

A folk number, "Freedom Song" will be rendered by Richard Harris. He will also sing "Make a Joyful Sound," a contemporary jazz setting of an ancient Biblical song, and play the cymbals and guitar. String bass accompanist will be Norm McCracken.

PARTICIPATING singers of the Chorale group will be Kathy Cirri, Norvin Davis, Lonnie Green, and Dale Hobson.

Others are Janis Jamison, Connie Kupka, Cheri Longancker, Bette Merrill, Mary Ann Momary, David Morales, and Dorothy Newhall.

Others in the singing group are Carl Porter, Paul Schange, Joel Schneider, Richard Sowers, and Janice Yama. Soprano Muriel Gilmour is also business manager. Mrs. Barbara Mabin serves as accompanist.

FUNDS TO pay for the trip were raised by the Chorale members through benefit programs and donations.

The Chorale has also been invited to perform at the choral association's convention in Hawaii later in the spring. A special benefit concert to raise funds for this second trip will be held March 14. Tickets may be obtained in the E.C. community services office as well as from E.C. Chorale members.

Banquet Slated at Biltmore

The Greater Los Angeles Press Club's eighth annual "Headliner of the Year" Awards Banquet will be held Friday in the Biltmore Hotel's Biltmore Bowl.

Robert H. Finch, California's former lieutenant governor now serving as President Nixon's Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be honored at the banquet as the state's outstanding newsmaker of 1968.

The banquet, conducted under Press Club auspices, is open to the general public. Reservations—\$50 for tables of 10 and \$1,000 for a limited number of special "Golden Circle" tables of 10—may be made through Press Club offices at 600 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

Proceeds from the banquet go into the Press Club building fund, according to Headliner co-chairman Coe Wilkins of the Automobile Club of Southern California and Henry Rieger of the NBC Television Network.

The headliner banquet is held annually under the auspices of the Press Club.



GEORGE POST

1965, won the Distinguished Citizen of the Year award for his many contributions to civic life.

A former Eagle Scout himself, Post has served as a scoutmaster and currently serves on the area Scout Council. He has also guided YMCA groups.

Except for a short sojourn overseas with the armed forces, Post has lived all his life in Torrance. After graduation from Torrance High School in 1942, the sandy-haired extrovert joined the Air Force. Stationed in England, Post served as a B17 gunner, flying missions over Germany.

Returning to the West Coast, the future banker headed for Loyola University, emerging in 1949 with a degree in business administration and finance. He

is also a graduate of the Pacific Coast Banking School and the American Institute of Banking.

When business and civic responsibilities permit, Post likes to take his son Rocky, 16, on dove hunting expeditions in the vicinity of Blythe, Calif. Post and his wife Phyllis also have a 17-year-old daughter, Peggy.

Hunting activities, however, are limited to small game birds: pigeon, dove, and quail. "I wouldn't want to shoot a deer or anything," Post confesses. "And I wouldn't know what to do with it if I did shoot one!"

When the surf is up, Post is likely to be found paddling his surfboard amid the waves at Hermosa Beach. Building models, antiquing furniture, and house painting are also high on his list of hobbies.

Post views his leisure pastimes as great frustration relievers. "You can antique anything if you get twitchy enough," Post quips with the good-natured wit that's become his hallmark. "It gets rid of your frustrations better than anything else!"

His proudest examples of his antiquing skill include a grandfather clock, chairs, coffee tables, and even a cigaret lighter.

Going hand in hand with his interest in antiquing is Post's fervor for junk. Post once took a hatch cover he found down in an old marine junkyard and converted it into a coffee table with four legs and a little imagination.

House painting is another anti-frustration play. "I pretend I'm hitting someone with the brush!" Post exclaims. "I must be a frustrated Haight-Ashbury type!"