

ANN LANDERS



Sure, You Can Change

Dear Ann Landers: What does a woman do when she reaches her 40th birthday and suddenly realizes she doesn't like herself?

I don't like working so hard to be cordial to friends when deep down I resent them for reasons which don't make sense. I don't like the way I have blamed others for my failures. I don't like the casual manner in which I have passed on petty gossip that should have stopped with me.

Is it possible to make one's self over? Could I change? What do you say, Ann Landers? — TOO WELL-KNOWN TO SIGN INITIALS

Dear Well-Known: Of course you can change, and you've already taken the most important step—recognizing the need to change and wishing to do so.

You seem filled with hostility. Do you know why and toward whom? Talk this out with someone whose job it is to listen. When you unload those ugly feelings you will no longer be compelled to punish your family and friends. You will like yourself better and find it easier to be civil and perhaps even gracious to those around you.

Dear Ann: I love my husband very much, but he is driving me crazy.

Paul is a dentist. He receives dozens of professional journals, advertising flyers and countless boxes of samples and "gifts" from pharmaceutical houses. This junk is sent to his office, but he brings every bit of it home. Every night he hauls in more paraphernalia, and now I can't even set up an ironing board or a sewing machine in what was supposed to be my work room. His library is so crammed full of trash I have given up trying to clean it. He has ordered me not to touch anything.

Paul has promised dozens of times to sort things out but he never gets around to it. In the meantime, I am ashamed to have guests over and I'm drowning in junk.

What's the answer? — CROWDED

Dear Crowded: Do you have fire insurance? If you don't have it, you should. Ask your insurance man to look at your place. A call from him might inspire Pack-Rat Paul to get rid of at least some of the junk. If this doesn't work, resign yourself and accept, with grace, that which you cannot change.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 13 and have no way of earning money for gifts, records, movies and little extras. I spoke to my father about this several months ago. We agreed that I would do certain chores around the house and receive an allowance.

It started out fine but my father has gotten into the habit of borrowing money from me and not paying it back. Right now he owes me \$7, and I don't think I will ever see it again.

Do you have any suggestions on how to get him to give me the money? Please don't say I am lucky to have an allowance, because I really deserve it. Thank you. — BROKE

Dear Broke: There's no way I know of to get your \$7 back unless your father decides to repay it—and I certainly hope he does. A father who welves sets a mighty poor example.

In the future, deposit your money in a savings account where it will draw interest and not be available for "loan."

If you have trouble getting along with your parents if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. 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.



TO LEAD LODGE... New officers of the Torrance Lodge B'nai B'rith discuss plans for tonight's installation at Los Verdes Country Club. From left are Manny Maltin, Sheldon Kaplan, President Leo Brodsky, and Dr. Sidney Cohen. Maltin, Kaplan, and Dr. Cohen will be installed as vice presidents. (Press-Herald Photo)

B'nai B'rith Lodge Will Install Officers Tonight

Installation of new officers of the local group are Manny Maltin, 3848 W. 226th St., first vice president; Sheldon Kaplan, Palos Verdes Peninsula, second vice president; and Dr. Sidney Cohen, 3858 W. 226th St.

The organization, open to Jewish residents of the area, performs a variety of philanthropic community services for needy families and underprivileged children. Others to be installed in elective offices this evening include Frank Raleigh, Hawthorne; Milton Goldsmith, 16917 Purche Ave.; Arthur Novom, Gardena; Irving Chalken, Palos Verdes Estates; Seymour Lampel, 20515 Madison St.; William Diamond, 17014 Korabium; and Sperling.

Trustees are Oscar Salk, Howard Milstein, Henry Rapoport, Ben Rosen, Eugene Kushnick, Bernard Yeskin, Joseph Geffner, Robert Robbins, and Frank Leichook.

INDUSTRY-EDUCATION COUNCIL

Educators 'Talk Back' To Industrial Leaders

Greater use of high school placement offices by industry would help personnel men in the South Bay-Harbor area fill job vacancies with choice people, Dr. Earl Brown, superintendent of South Bay Union High School District, has declared.

Appearing in a panel program sponsored by the South Bay-Harbor Industry-Education Council, Dr. Brown was one of three local educators to "talk back" to industry.

As a follow-up to a program on industry's requirements of today's student presented by the business community last month, panelists told how they are preparing students to meet employment requirements of industry, business, and government during the council's monthly luncheon.

"JOB APPLICANTS who just walk in from the street are not always the best people for personnel men to see," Dr. Brown said. "High schools, after testing and screening, can send choice youngsters. The high school placement offices and the personnel men can fill one another's needs."

Representing the junior colleges on the panel was Dr. Wendell Black, president of Harbor College. Edward Babbush, director of placement, California State College at Long Beach, presented the point of view of the four-year college.

Among the ways the high schools prepare their students to work, according to Dr. Brown, are by instructing business students in such things as filling out application, handling job interviews, proper dress and make-up for the office, office etiquette, and economic citizenship. Industrial arts students are taught to respect the dignity of work and to appreciate good design and workmanship, he stated.

STUDENTS in both classes are given a 50-point checklist on job preparation, Dr. Brown said. Dr. Black explained that two kinds of students are enrolled in the junior colleges—those who wish to take the first two years of academic work prior to transferring to a four-year college and those who are interested in two years of technical training.

Technical majors prepare themselves for semi-professional jobs in such fields as electronics, agriculture, health services, or graphic arts, Dr. Black stated. "For every graduate professional engineer, industry needs four engineers with a master's degree, 20 with a bachelor's degree, and 40 skilled technicians," he said. "The junior colleges train those 40 technicians."

GRADUATES of the two-year college run the gamut. They range from TV repairmen to nursery school teachers. They include commercial artists, tool and dye makers, secretaries, policemen, home economists, and mechanics.

Three out of five students who continue their education beyond high school go to junior college, Dr. Black said. Two out of every three of those enrolled in the two-year college plan to go on to a four-year school and one out of three takes technical training.

California State College at Long Beach is the second largest state college in California, Babbush reported. At present more than 21,000 students are enrolled and the faculty exceeds 1,000.

TO QUALIFY for enrollment students must be in the top third of their graduating

Those Kids Are Little Chips Off the Old Block

Someone once said, "There are no delinquent children, just delinquent parents." The trouble with American mothers is you think your children are something special. Well, don't you believe it. They're little chips off the old block.

There have been quite a few items in the news lately about school vandalism, abuse of teachers and battles royal in the

classroom among the students themselves.

So what do you parents do? Attend classes sponsored by that busy-body group, the PTA. They're at it again. This time they are holding classes for parents who in six wasted weeks are expected to learn how to "Develop Parental Skills in Sex Education," with free baby-sitting thrown in as an added attraction.

COUNT MARCO

The purported purpose is to "clarify and simplify a parent's responsibility in answering children's questions on sex."

I wouldn't mind the ever-increasing already-astronomical-high tax bite for education if a little of my money went to a six-week session for parents to learn "How to Teach Your Children to Show a Little Respect to the Teachers and the School that Provides Their Education."

Take the recent ridiculously-exploited incident in which mothers won a long, hard-fought bat-

tle to defeminize their daughters even more by removing the edict on "no capri pants in school." Mothers, you didn't win; you lost. You destroyed not only the dignity of the school's image and that of the authorities who guard it for your child's sake, but — worse — you overruled an act of discipline, no matter how arbitrary it may have seemed; and without discipline there can be no respect for education.

Even though a parent may consider a school's staff hard and unjust (which is usually the bra's one-sided version, anyway), you should uphold that authority's edicts so that your child can learn to cope with such an experience. As an adult he will learn soon enough that the world is filled with hard and unjust people making unreasonable demands. Who then is going to do battle for him? You?

All of you parents will admit that many times during your child's formative years you administered some form of punishment as a corrective measure. You will be the first to admit that in most cases it did some good. If the schools have complete authority to discipline any child when he needs it, then be assured there will be fewer gas pellets needed as final punishment later. Don't wait for others to start the move to restoring full discipline within your child's school. You do it, NOW! Remember, the child you save may be your own.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-5)

DOWN

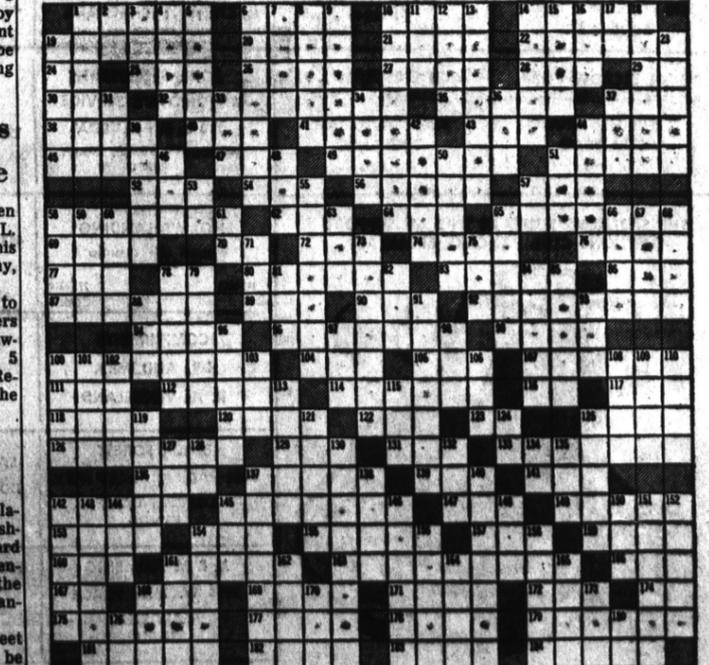
- 1—Conclusion
- 2—King Arthur's lance
- 3—Cooky
- 4—Semi precious stone
- 5—Butter substitute
- 6—Subject matter (pl.)
- 7—Moved upward
- 8—Billings peasant
- 9—... Peal, TV
- 10—Cader
- 11—Started
- 12—Taco truck
- 13—To be light
- 14—Print's measure
- 15—In short supply
- 16—Eakima's boat
- 17—City of Germany
- 18—Very small
- 19—Bird's bark
- 20—Extinct birds
- 21—Kobold
- 22—Consums
- 23—... Baylor, pro basketball player
- 24—Brakes
- 25—Fails short
- 26—Bask
- 27—Chinese pagoda
- 28—Loer
- 29—Chum
- 30—Preparation
- 31—Finnish nobleman
- 32—Kind of palm
- 33—Absorbed
- 34—Carries river
- 35—Withered
- 36—Therefore
- 37—By word of mouth
- 38—Preparation
- 39—Bacteriologist's wife
- 40—Males after
- 41—German waterfalls
- 42—To perturb
- 43—Word of negation
- 44—Babylonian deity
- 45—Simoleon
- 46—Objective
- 47—Sikhow
- 48—Seeds forth

ACROSS

- 1—Furrow
- 2—Parasite
- 3—Sweetshop
- 4—Oase
- 5—Japanese garment
- 6—Singing voice
- 7—Coarse hominy
- 8—Slits
- 9—Article
- 10—Short story
- 11—Parasite
- 12—Lake in Italy
- 13—A hiatus
- 14—Allowable part of window
- 15—Temptress
- 16—To make void
- 17—Bitter vetch
- 18—Opposed to a weather
- 19—Persian cymbal
- 20—Tea cake
- 21—Alcoholic beverage
- 22—Confront
- 23—Part of ship (pl.)
- 24—Wager of a state (pl.)
- 25—Harem room
- 26—Dural ending
- 27—Tattered cloth
- 28—Abridgments
- 29—... Kelly, actor
- 30—Charted with an offense
- 31—Hiding place for provisions
- 32—Foreigners
- 33—One of 48 across
- 34—American country (abbr.)
- 35—Period
- 36—Fish (pl.)
- 37—Dawn goddess
- 38—Poem
- 39—Distance
- 40—Trojan hero
- 41—Worries
- 42—Incline
- 43—Run away to be married
- 44—Donated
- 45—Kind of tide
- 46—Jinx
- 47—Three feet
- 48—Wire measure
- 49—Maisy pewter coin
- 50—To free of

Vegetable (pl.)

- 94—Tune
- 95—Name
- 96—Feminine name
- 97—One who loves, supports his country (pl.)
- 98—Period of time
- 99—Wing
- 100—Turns up
- 101—Wing
- 102—Slits
- 103—Ancient Mexican spear thrower
- 104—Symbol for tin
- 105—Money in general (pl.)
- 106—Domestic
- 107—Bring forth
- 108—Musical symbol
- 109—Cereal grain (pl.)
- 110—Reimburses
- 111—Famous bird
- 112—The self
- 113—One of a moose
- 114—Harvest goddess
- 115—Fail to follow suit in cards
- 116—Feminine name
- 117—A caucasia monkey
- 118—Signifies
- 119—High card
- 120—Jewish home festival
- 121—Japanese porpie
- 122—Race of lettuce
- 123—College in Iowa
- 124—Paradise
- 125—100 (Rom. num.)
- 126—Town in Panama
- 127—Canal Zone
- 128—Enthusiastically
- 129—French for summer
- 130—To deface
- 131—Boundary
- 132—Maiming toy (pl.)
- 133—Rowing implement
- 134—Babylonian deity
- 135—Slit herb
- 136—Merrit
- 137—Fencing sword
- 138—Mosaic's subtitle (pl.)
- 139—Vendor's aim (pl.)
- 140—Himal springs
- 141—Dianchi
- 142—Icelandic tales



PRESENT CHECK... Dr. Robert J. Downey (center), director of administrative operations for TRW Systems Group, presents a check for \$1,000 to Mel Brown (left), district manager of Junior Achievement in Southern California, to kick off the 1967 JA fund drive. Watching the presentation is Norm McCracken, a junior at North High School and president of a JA company. Dr. Downey is campaign chairman for the Western and Southwest areas of Los Angeles.

Townsend Plans An Open House

An open house has been planned by Assemblyman L. E. "Larry" Townsend at his district offices for Saturday, June 3.

He is inviting the public to visit his local headquarters in Suite 212 at 18436 Hawthorne Blvd., from 1 to 5 p.m. on that date, he said. Refreshments will be served, he added.

Coast Guard Checks Boats

U. S. Coast Guard regulations governing extinguishers and ventilators aboard pleasure boats will be enforced beginning June 1, the U. S. Coast Guard has announced.

All boats which do not meet the new standards will be cited, it was reported.