

The Gals Are Record Holders

Facts about women are always interesting, particularly little-known facts such as these: The most divorced woman was a 48-year-old barmaid from Los Angeles who established a world record in 1957 by getting her 16th divorce from her 14th husband.

She married two husbands twice. Apparently rice wasn't the only thing thrown at her. Five of her 14 husbands threw a few punches and broke her nose at one time or another.

For you just starting off in marriage, take heart. The longest reliably recorded marriage lasted 87 years, from 1853 until 1940, when the husband died at the age of 91 years, 11 months. Cousins, they married when both were 5 years old.

If you're unattached and looking for wealth instead of happiness, stay in California. Of an estimated 50,000 millionaires in the United States, more than 27 per cent live in California.

Doris Duke and Barbara Hut-

ton are practically poverty-stricken when compared with the former Queen Wilhelmina, who reigned over the Netherlands from 1890 to 1948. At her death in November of 1962 her fortune was estimated at well over \$560 million.

Speaking of poverty, the largest estate ever left by a woman was that of a notorious miser, Hetty Green, who during her life span from 1835 to 1916 amassed a fortune of \$95 million. In one bank alone she had on deposit over \$31 million. Her will, together with four pieces of soap, was found in a tin box.

What to give the daughter as a wedding present was solved nicely by a Bolivian millionaire who in 1929 gave his daughter as a dowry 22 1/2 million.

The "best-dressed woman" who lasted longest on the list, 15 years, was the Duchess of Windsor, from 1938 to 1953.

What makes a woman eligible for the best-dressed list? Size of wardrobe helps, as well as money

spent. One of those making the list included the following in her wardrobe: 37 nightgowns, 225 pairs of gloves, 45 pairs of earrings, 250 pairs of shoes and 28 ball gowns, one of which cost \$1,500.

A feat that many an American husband would claim is not at all unusual is that of a woman in North Carolina who achieved the nonstop talking record in 1958 by blabbing constantly for a period of 96 hours, 54 minutes and 11 seconds. It was probably her ex-husband she was talking about, at that.

The Russians, great braggarts about firsts, have one I'm sure very few women envy: a mother who in 27 confinements gave birth to 69 children—16 pairs of twins, 7 sets of triplets, and 4 sets of quadruplets. Few survived infancy.

Finally, a Turkish woman in 1961 gave birth to the heaviest child ever born, a fantastic 24 pounds. Aren't women wonderful?

Students to Attend Journalism Meeting

Student journalists from most of California's junior colleges, including El Camino College, will assemble at the Riviera Hotel in Palm Springs Friday and Saturday to participate in the eighth annual conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

Host colleges for the affair will be College of the Desert, Palm Desert and Riverside College.

Keynote speaker at the opening session will be Paul Swenson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, which was established by the

HOUSEHOLD HARM
Many useful household chemical aids may be harmful if improperly used or stored. Accidental poisonings can be avoided by reading labels carefully.

Street Journal to encourage talented young men and women to select careers in newspaper work.

Speaking at the opening banquet will be Theodore Kruglak, director of the school of journalism at the University of Southern California.

PRINCIPAL speaker at the closing banquet will be Guy Ryan, assistant managing editor of the San Diego Evening Tribune and director of Region 11, Sigma Delta Chi.

Presiding at the general sessions will be Mariene Meyer of Santa Ana College, student JAJC president and Teresa Keiser of Sacramento City College, student vice president.

Two separate competitions are being held in conjunction with the convention. Previously published materials have been judged by a professional panel recruited by the

Orange County Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Judges for the on-the-spot writing tournament have been supplied by the Inland Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Plaques for individual winners and trophies for first and second sweepstakes winners are donated by the Copley Newspapers.

Presiding over clinics for students not enrolled in the contests will be Eugene Conrotto, publisher of the Palm Desert Post, newspapers; and John Thomas, American Yearbook Co., yearbooks and magazines.

NEWSPAPER MEN and other professionals who will lead Friday workshops on various aspects of journalism include Stan Progar, feature editor, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner; Joe Benti, "The Big News," KNX-TV, Los Angeles; Will Thorne, Palm

Spings Bureau manager, Riverside enterprises; Edward Irwin, faculty adviser, Los Angeles Valley College, and William Bartlett, retail advertising manager, San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

Heading workshops on Saturday will be Tom Watson, editor, Desert Sun; Ole Nordlund, editor, Indio Daily News; Fred Bauman, chief photographer, Riverside Press and Enterprise; Elizabeth Whitfield Richards, advertising executive, San Bernardino; and Robert Kirsch, book editor, Los Angeles Times.

LOCAL representatives will be Eric Williams, Inglewood; Ed Lane, Redondo Beach; Bill Rustrum, Redondo Beach; Kent Davis, Redondo; James Culp, Redondo; Bill Polick, Torrance; Bill Johnson, Torrance; Miss Candy Fleming, Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Mary E. Womack, Manhattan Beach; Rick Vogt, Inglewood; Vern Perry, Torrance; Loren R. Harvey, Torrance; Miss Arlene Ellis, Hawthorne; James Braden, Redondo Beach; Miss Barbara Wheeler, Hermosa Beach, and Al Jacobs, Manhattan Beach.



WILL YOU... Herman Boodman, seen here as our Scot in Footlight Theater's production of "The Hasty Heart," proposes to Edith Nielsen, who portrays a nurse in the Burmese hospital where the story is set. The production, which runs for one more weekend, tells the story of a Scot who desperately needs, but rejects any overture of friendship. (Press-Herald Photo)

'Hasty Heart' Continues At Footlight

"The Hasty Heart," which one reviewer tagged "a comedy about a tragedy" is scheduled for two more performances, Friday and Saturday evening, at Footlight Theater, 331 Torrance Blvd.

The John Patrick drama of a Scot who resists love and friendship with subornness and prideful self-reliance features Herman Boodman and Edith Nielsen.

Other cast members include Glenn Hoefner, Myron Cole, James Claxton, Dennis Pierce, Thomas Massey, Neal Shindler and James Pinfold. Reservations are available at DA 4-6080. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

THROW THEM OUT
Foods which taste, smell, or look abnormal should not be used. They should be thrown out. Care should be taken in disposing of them, for they can also be harmful to pets or farm animals.

With Pals Like Us, Who Needs?

Good news. After ten years of fighting in Vietnam we have come up with a bold new strategy for victory. It was announced in a headline in the New York Times: "U.S. Is Planning Drive to Win Backing of Vietnamese for War."

The story from Saigon said that Mr. Carl T. Rowan, director of the U.S. Information Agency, has ordered an all-out educational campaign to convince the South Vietnamese people whom we are fighting for that this is a good thing. And I say it's not a moment too soon.

Actually, we once launched a similar campaign in the neighboring kingdom of West Vhtnng. And everyone agreed that it certainly did clear the air.

It was in the 24th year of our lightning campaign to wipe out the dread Viet-Narian gorillas. From the capitol of Sag On, U.S. Information Specialist Second Class Homer T. Pettibone was dispatched to win the backing of the Vhtnngians for the war.

As he approached the little village of Cao Dung, Pettibone spotted a beloved Vhtnngian peasant tilling his rice paddy. "Congratulations, beloved Vhtnngian peasant," cried Pettibone, "the Americans are here to save you!"

"Ai-ye!" cried beloved peasant. And he dove head first into a ditch.

"No, no," said Pettibone reassuringly. "I don't mean the Americans are right here in Cao Dung. I mean we have come across the sea to help you beloved Vhtnngians fight to the death for your beloved country. Which was created by Subparagraph IV of the Multilateral Accords reached at the Geneva Convention of 1954."

"Thanks a lot," said the peasant, cautiously raising his head. "Our battle cry," continued Pettibone, "is 'Save the Freedom-loving Vhtnngians!' Our only goal is to help you preserve your free, democratic society under your beloved premier, General Hoo Dat Don Dar, whom I know you would be happy to die for."

"Excuse me," said the peasant, "but I believe it's Tuesday. On Tuesdays, we are happy to die for General Hoo Dat Opp Dar. Under the recent convertible coup agreement, General Hoo Dat Don Dar is premier on Mondays, Wednesdays and alternate Fridays, except during the summer vacation and so we don't die for him on..."

"To be sure," said Pettibone, a bit testily. "But rest assured the full might of America stands behind your free, democratic right to die for whomever you want to die for. Ah, here comes some of our might flying towards us now. Move over."

When the bombers had gone, Pettibone and the peasant climbed out of the ditch and surveyed the smoking ruins of Cao Dung. "It is allies like you," said the peasant, all choked up, "who makes it easy to die for one's country."

But as I say, this campaign in Vhtnng cleared the air. For after conducting several thousand more similar interviews with beloved Vhtnngian peasants, we adopted a clear-cut new battle cry: "Save Freedom-loving Vhtnngians! Whether They Like It or Not."

Ranger Photos of Moon On Display at Museum

Greatly enlarged photographs of the moon's surface, the east end of Exposition Park rose garden.

The Los Angeles County Museum is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Borrowers Make Use Of Library

Patrons of the five Torrance libraries borrowed \$35,820 books during February, according to County Librarian William S. Geller.

Geller said adult patrons read slightly less this year than they did during February, 1965. He added that children increased their reading, bringing total circulation throughout the county to \$50,980 for the month.

The downtown Torrance branch led all city libraries in circulation, loaning 15,413 books. Other Torrance branches include, El Retiro, 7,765; Isabel Henderson, 10,070; North Torrance, 5,528; and WALTERIA, 7,944.

The Lomita branch loaned 6,347 books, while the Carson Library reported circulation of 10,140. Villa Carson, a children's library, loaned 2,486 books and the Dominguez branch had circulation of 2,798.

Bonds Purchased By Wells Fargo

Wells Fargo Bank has purchased \$165,000 in Torrance Unified School District bonds. The Wells Fargo bid offers par value plus a premium of \$165 at a net interest rate of 3.2329 per cent.

(Answer on Page B-4)
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965

- ACROSS
- 1-Selected
- 2-St. Louis
- 3-Cardinal
- 4-Whitman
- 5-Not Frank
- 6-One of Great Lakes
- 7-Lasater
- 8-Word-shaped
- 9-Gema
- 10-Novitice
- 11-Whitman
- 12-National
- 13-Special
- 14-Choice part
- 15-Metal tube
- 16-Wild hog
- 17-Man's name
- 18-Pronoun
- 19-Pronoun
- 20-Possessive
- 21-Pronoun
- 22-Simpler
- 23-Hall
- 24-Base bundle
- 25-Previdas
- 26-Crew
- 27-Mammoth
- 28-Mammoth
- 29-Note of scale
- 30-Healthy
- 31-Solitude
- 32-Doctrine
- 33-Roman
- 34-Tyran
- 35-Unit of Japan
- 36-Expert
- 37-Unit of currency
- 38-Period of time
- 39-Obtain
- 40-Plunge
- 41-Declare
- 42-Greek prince
- 43-French article
- 44-Rogers
- 45-American rodent
- 46-Camp
- 47-River island
- 48-Ranta
- 49-Popularly supposed
- 50-Attracted
- 51-Queen of faeries
- 52-Queen of faeries
- 53-Gateway
- 54-Queen
- 55-Place for one
- 56-Having scalloped edge
- 57-Playing
- 58-Crystalline
- 59-Swimmer
- 60-Egyptian
- 61-Pronoun
- 62-Compass
- 63-Point
- 64-Arrow poison
- 65-Bread
- 66-Large bird
- 67-Printer's measure
- 68-Fruit
- 69-Was born
- 70-Substance
- 71-Dipthong
- 72-Indignant
- 73-Beam
- 74-Cry of dove
- 75-Vassal's
- 76-Curved
- 77-Commanded
- 78-Man's name
- 79-Man's nick.
- 80-Punishment
- 81-Raise
- 82-Kiss
- 83-Kiss
- 84-Part of skeleton
- 85-Part of name
- 86-Location
- 87-Masculine
- 88-Vehicles
- 89-Part of hearing
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Ann Landers Says These Clowns Erred On Funeral Hi-Jinx

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my oldest brother passed away. Several members of the family came to the funeral from other cities. It was the first time some of them had seen each other in 15 years.

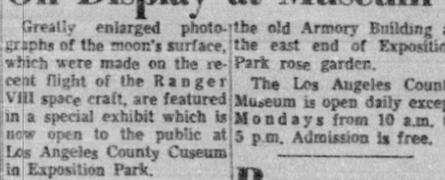
After the funeral the family gathered at my home. They got drunk, told jokes, sang college songs, and played cards. Some of the younger ones had the radio on in the back of the house and were doing the twist. About 8:30, seven of them left to go to the movies. I told my sister I thought it was disgraceful and she said, "You're wrong. I admire them because they aren't hypocrites. Gerald didn't mean anything to them. They had not seen him in years. Why pretend?"

Dear V.L.X.: Never mind her argument. Something is frightfully wrong with your relatives.

Whether Gerald meant anything to them or not is beside the point. Gerald meant something to YOU, and they were in your home. Jokes, drunkenness, card playing and the twist are out of place in a house of mourning. They may not be hypocrites, but they sound like a bunch of cheap second-raters to me.

Dear Ann Landers: My only son (I will call him Sam) left home two years ago when he was 19. He went to work for a dairy and has been promoted three times in the last two years.

Sam promised to send me a plane ticket for Christmas so I could go out to visit him. Instead he sent me a telegram saying he was getting married and needed all his spare money. When I received that wire I almost had a heart attack. I would not have cared so much if he had married a nice young girl, but his wife is nine years older than he is and she has a child by a former marriage. On the wedding picture she looks like about 40.



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