

Planning to Begin for Two New Schools

ARTHUR HOPPE

A Match for Ronald Regan

Q—You are Mr. Gaspar G. Gladsome, managing director of the Central Hollywood Casting Corporation?

A—Yes, that's right. We supply any kind of an actor you want for any kind of a role you've got—from dog catcher all the way up to governor.

Q—You mean political roles?

A—Right. Oh, we still get some calls from the movies or tee-vee, but mostly now it's from some political faction needing a candidate. George started the trend.

Q—George?

A—George Murphy. You remember him. Used to be Shirley Temple's father on the late, late show. Now he's a U. S. Senator from California. Sure caused a stir in Hollywood. And now with Ronnie looking good . . .

Q—Ronnie?

A—Ronald Reagan. You know, he's running for governor of California and the experts are giving him a very good chance of copying it. He's a fine candidate. Of course, he can't dance as well as George, but he's got an even nicer smile.

Q—Sounds like a shoo-in.

A—Well, he would be. It depends on whether the voting public is willing to forgive and forget the one tragic mistake he made early in his career.

Q—He accepted membership in the Communist Party?

A—No, much worse than that. He accepted the title role in "Brother Rat". And if they start showing that on the late, late show . . .

Q—It could certainly ruin his image.

A—Right. Of course, he usually played the good guy. You know, the friendly, true-blue, 100-per-cent American kid next door who always got the girls. Real gubernatorial material. It's been mighty tough finding a candidate who had a chance of stopping him.

Q—You've been working on it?

A—Right. But who're you going to run? Basil Rathbone? Too thin. Cesar Romero? Too suave. Cary Grant? Too sophisticated.

Q—What about Senator Kuchel?

A—Kuchel? What's his credits? You can't stop Ronnie with some bit player. You need a candidate who's made a name for himself with the public.

A—That's what we said at Central Casting. We not only need a name actor, we said, but one who's always been a hero in the public's eyes.

A—Too tough. No, for the governorship you need a gentler hero, one the public can identify with, one who rescues drowning babies, fights forest fires and loves little children.

Q—That's important for a governor.

A—Right. And to beat Ronnie, you need a candidate with equally perfect teeth and that wavy hair the ladies want to run their fingers through. You need a candidate who has an even nobler expression, one who . . .

Q—Yes, but that's impossible.

A—Hah! I'm proud to say that after a long search we at Central Casting have at last come up with the one candidate who can beat Ronnie. Would you like to shake hands with the next governor of California?

Q—It would be an honor.

A—Fine. Here, Lassie! Here, Lassie! Good girl. Hold up your paw.

Salute to Controller Set Here

State Controller Alan Cranston will be honored at a dinner to be held Aug. 25 at the Jump 'n Jack Restaurant, 2900 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Cranston will be in the Southwest area to discuss state fiscal problems and other matters of concern with local community leaders.

The dinner, open to the public, will be preceded by a reception. The reception also is scheduled at the Jump 'n Jack Restaurant. Persons desiring to attend the dinner should make reservations through the Cranston Dinner Committee, 445 35th St., Manhattan Beach. Reservations are \$5 per person.

CRANSTON, a native Californian, served as a foreign correspondent before his election as state controller in 1958. He has traveled and studied in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

A successful author, Cranston's annotated translation of Hitler's Mein Kampf sold more than 500,000 in the United States before Hitler's agents sued him on grounds of copyright violations.

Members of the dinner committee include Rosemary DeCamp Shidler, E. J. "Chris" Sorensen, Trudy Owens, and Fred W. Mill.

X-Ray Unit Will Visit El Camino

Community residents anticipating the annual visit of an X-ray unit to the campus of El Camino College will be able to avail themselves of the facilities on Sept. 22 or 23.

The unit, privately owned and operated by the California Chest Surveys, will be available for chest X-rays from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. each day.

The public is invited to secure chest examinations for the detection of tuberculosis for a \$1 fee.

Cub Pack 732C Holds Picnic

Achievement awards were presented to five members of Cub Scout Pack 732C during the annual pack picnic at Torrance Park July 23.

Honored were Larry Guenther, Paul Bray, Frank Algame, gold and silver arrows; and Steven Dull, one-year pin.

Introduction was made of new den mothers, Mrs. Frank Masuliatas and Mrs. Merlin Dull.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Chief of Police Walter R. Koenig (right) congratulates Jim Becker on his selection as chairman of the Torrance Safety Council. Becker succeeds Mrs. Eva Bisou as chairman of the council. Other council members are Robert Vroman, vice chairman; Mrs. Wayne Bluemel, secretary; Frank Paour, Frank Burk, and Mrs. Donald Wilson.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

AUGUST 4, 1965

C-1

Ann Landers Says

Tell Him to Write Once Every Month



Dear Ann Landers: You asked me to let you know how things are going so here I am.

Remember when my husband moved that trampy girl into our house and told the kids "Cousin Ginger" was going to stay with us until she found a job. Well, that's when I thought I was having a heart attack and the doctor said it was just a muscle spasm brought on by nerves. You advised me to pack the girl's things, too—and my husband's things, too—and leave them on the porch.

My husband said I was forcing him to make a choice and he was choosing Ginger. I told him it was all right with me but I would not give him a divorce. He then said, "It sounds like you've been getting advice from that nutty Ann Landers."

The children and I have

been much happier since he left. My blood pressure is down 40 points and the kids have stopped having nightmares.

My husband phoned yesterday to say he just got a promotion and was moving out of the state. He is taking Ginger with him. What shall I tell him?—LOTTIE

Dear Lottie: Tell him to be sure and write every month—even if it's only a check. And see a lawyer before he serams.

Dear Ann Landers: Please overlook the misspelled words and the coffee I just spilled on the letter. I am going to dry it out and send it. If I start all over I'll never mail it. Our oldest son is 33, unmarried and in the Army. We've been hoping Everett would find a nice girl and settle down.

Everett telephoned last night from Texas. He said, "I've met her at last. She's the loveliest girl in the world. We are getting married this weekend." I was thrilled. Then he said, "I think I ought to tell you she is pregnant and that the baby isn't mine. But I want to marry her anyway."

I thought I was hearing things, Ann, like maybe someone else's conversation was hooked into our line. I said, "Please, son, repeat that." Well, he said it again, the very same thing.

Both my husband and I are in a daze. Do you think this girl loves Everett or is she trying to trap him? What should we tell our friends about the baby? Please help us.—STATE OF SHOCK

Dear State: If Everett is 33, he's old enough to know what he's doing. Hope for the best, give him your blessings and wish him luck. (He'll need it.) In the meantime, the fewer details to family and friends, the better.

Dear Ann Landers: I went over to my girl's house last night (Tina is 16 and I am 17) and their hi-fi is in the basement so that's where we were.

When I sat down on the sofa I heard a terrible

crunching sound. Tina screamed "My gosh you've sat on Herman and the Hermits. And especially my favorite one—"Mrs. Brown You Have a Lovely Daughter." With that she gave me a sock on the head. My ears rang for fifteen minutes.

I tried to apologize but she wouldn't listen. Finally I said, "Look records don't belong on chairs to begin with." She kicked me in the ankle and ordered me to leave.

I phoned Tina this morning but she hung up on me. What should I do now I really dig this chick.—AL

Dear Al: This chick has a nasty temper and no self-control. This is a dangerous combination. With a little luck you might lose her altogether.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. 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. © 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Victor, Hickory Schools to Get Portable Classes

Double sessions, once common in Torrance schools, are to be avoided if at all possible, the Board of Education decided Monday evening.

Trustees awarded a contract for six portable classrooms, then authorized purchase of three more portable units to relieve crowded conditions at several elementary schools.

The board also instructed architects to begin planning for two new schools in the city.

THE ACTION was taken following presentation of enrollment projections for Victor and Hickory elementary schools and is designed to provide space at the two schools for expected growth as soon as possible.

Victor—already the city's largest elementary school—will gain about 150 students next fall if the projections are correct. Dr. Louis Kaplan, assistant superintendent for special services, told trustees. To prevent double sessions, Dr. Kaplan said, it is necessary to provide portable classrooms or to transport students to other sections of the city.

Parents of students at the school objected strongly to any large-scale bussing of their children, and the suggestion that the city return to double sessions proved about as popular with trustees as a coiled rattlesnake.

DR. J. H. HULL, superintendent of schools, told trustees the portable classrooms would provide a solution for next year and internal growth at both Victor and Hickory schools (kindergarten classes are larger than eighth grade classes) will increase the problem during the next two or three years.

The only long-range solution to the growth problems is construction of two new schools, Dr. Hull said.

With that, trustees instructed Dr. Hull to recommend an architect for a new Del Amo School, to be located on

Del Amo Boulevard west of Hawthorne Avenue, at the next regular board meeting.

Board members also instructed the architects to begin design work for the Tract 2200 school, to be built on Madison Street near 236th Street. That school will relieve overcrowding at Hickory School.

IN OTHER action, trustees: • Awarded the contract for six previously authorized portable classrooms to Mobile Rentals Corp. Cost of the six classrooms is \$63,744.

• Authorized the district to call for bids on classroom additions at North and South high schools. The new units will cost an estimated \$610,000. The contracts are expected to be awarded Sept. 2.

• Approved the assignment of a second vice principal to Victor School, where enrollment is expected to reach 1,300 by the first of October.

Concert on Patio Ends Class Work

Summer school music activities at Seaside Elementary School concluded with a concert on the school patio last Thursday morning. John Ducar, music teacher, directed one concert.

Selections included: "Pomp and Dignity," "This Old Man," "Dolores," "Ballet Scene from Swan Lake," "Careless Clyde," "Festival March," "Grandfather's Clock," "Yankee Doodle Rides Again," and "Forest Shadows."

"March Militaire" was presented by a clarinet quintet featuring Nathan Larimer, Patrick Binford, Steven Ball, Brian Casey, and Kenton Parker.

Jack Lanier performed a trumpet solo. Narrators included John Wilner, who recited "Careless Clyde" and Kenton Parker, who delivered the commentary on "Yankee Doodle Rides Again."

Sister City Committee Meeting Slated Tonight

Members of the Torrance Sister City Committee will meet tonight to discuss specific aims and projects of the new sister city program with Guatemala City.

Arthur Reeves, a past president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the committee. Bob Vroman and Dean Cale serve as vice chairmen. Other officers include Mrs. Phyllis Cloyd, secretary, and Mrs. Naomi McVey, treasurer.

City Manager Edward J. Ferraro and Chamber of Com-

merce General Manager J. Walker Owens serve as coordinators for the committee.

Members of the committee include Councilman Ross A. Sciarrotta St., from the city council; Mrs. Gertrude Aldershot and Marilyn Wolfe, youth and education representatives; Dr. Robert Fleming, the professional representative; Brian Belle, industry, and Ron Steward and Mrs. J. B. Mosley.

The committee hopes to make arrangements for a visit to Torrance by representatives of Guatemala City.

COUNT MARCO

Some Advice for Single Girls

Many a complaint do I get that I aim my columns solely at married women. "How about some advice for us single girls?" you ask. Whatever I write can apply to either category.

The married can put it into practice to correct her mistakes, whereas you single women can absorb it before hand and thus avoid making any mistakes after marriage.

Here is special advice for you single girls intent on tracking a male. Don't lose him by being inconsiderate of his wallet.

I classify you unmarrieds into two groups of headhunters: The Fortune Hunter and Just Anybody Hunter.

I have a great deal of respect for the professional fortune hunter. She's a big-time gambler, playing for high stakes. She catalogs her assets, puts a price on them, and sets out to ring the highest bidder. Should she lose she settles for a little less, but her original ambition burns hot enough to push the man of her choice up to the top spot.

Being shrewd, calculating acquisitive, she doesn't waste her time with what she boldly calls "small potatoes." Money is all-important.

She checks each man's financial statement before encouraging any overtures from him. If his bank account doesn't stir up her blood pressure she doesn't bother to stir up his. I'll say this much for her, she's at least honorable.

Fortune Hunters come in all age groups. As Mr. Shakespeare might have put it, "in her time she plays many parts." The most dread of the species is the young thing who saves and waits, waits and saves until she has enough put aside for a great big onslaught.

Little Plain Jane ditches the typewriter, visits Elizabeth Arden's, call forth the couturiers and rents the furs. Having studied all the angles, she also acquires her most valuable possession, a public relations man. In six months time, with reams of publicity behind her and myriad proposals before her, she makes

her choice and settles down to spend it.

She knew what she wanted and went directly to the source. Never can it be said of her that she encouraged someone who couldn't afford her or her tastes.

There may have been quite a number of poor little rich boys left behind with broken hearts, but one can never accuse her type of breaking the heart of a simple poor boy.

There's another type of Fortune Hunter who calls a spade a spade. She selects her marketer from the list of blue chip stocks and doesn't waste a moment on someone who thinks her tastes are extravagant.

She has at least one fortune to her name, having acquired it through widowhood, divorce, or inheritance.

Having a mathematical mind, she figures quite quickly that one and one make two and two fortunes are much easier to live on than one. The bags under the eyes of the next man she marries must be filled with dollar signs. Nobody really gets hurt.



TAPING SESSION . . . Members of Miss Lois Brown's combination sixth and seventh grade class at Arlington School tape their version of the "Star Spangled Banner" under the direction of Richard Phobus (with mike), a student teacher who will join the Arlington faculty this fall. Pictured are, from left, Frances Liddiard, Julie King, Steven Johnson, and Barry Miller. Miss Brown's class sang the national anthem best.