

# ANN LANDERS



## Her Hostility Unloaded

Dear Ann Landers: I have been a widow for almost two years and I wouldn't wish this life on a dog.

Before my husband died he told me about two business deals he was making with a couple of friends. They were not in writing—merely oral agreements. My husband passed away before the deals were consummated.

The two friends couldn't do enough for me. They included me in their plans, took me places, and I was touched by their consideration.

After the estate was settled I followed through on the two deals and I paid both parties every cent. The minute the money was in their hands, the friends disappeared. I have not seen nor heard from them since.

Don't tell me I did the right thing and that I should not regret it because now I can live with my conscience. It is just as hard to live with the bitter resentment that I feel.—WIDOW BEWARE

Dear B.: I am not going to tell you anything. You didn't write because you wanted advice. You wrote to unload your hostility. Now that you've done it I hope you feel better. If you don't, please write again. That's what I'm here for.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the 19-year-old girl not to give away free samples hit home. A girl who is not determined to keep her moral standards high will find plenty of guys who will help her lower them. I'm one who gave away free samples and I'll regret it to my dying day.

I, too, fell for the line about learning if we were compatible and now I see how dumb I was. What kind of test is it when you have to lie to your parents about where you've been, sneak around like a criminal and pray to heaven nobody sees you?

If I could offer just one bit of advice to teenage girls it would be this: If a fellow drops you because you wouldn't "prove your love" (what a line!) the wounds will heal a lot faster than if he drops you because you let him have his way.—SMARTENED UP DUMMY

Dear Smart: Go to the head of the class. Despite the pain, you've learned your lesson well. I hope you won't forget it.

Deal Ann Landers: A relative of ours has a very attractive 15-year-old son. It is embarrassing to be in their presence because this mother and son are always holding hands or sitting close to one another with their arms entwined. If the TV is on, the mother lies with her head in the boy's lap, or he lies with his head in HER lap. Either he is stroking her head or she is stroking HIS head. After a couple of hours, I could throw up.

Do you think something should be said to the mother, or to the boy? Or should nothing be said? I believe family affection is beautiful but THIS is ridiculous.—NO NAME

Dear No Name: It's more than ridiculous it's pathetic. The mother is encouraging very unhealthy emotions and I'll bet she is unaware of it. Unless something is done, the boy may be crippled emotionally for the rest of his life. It may be that tremendous damage has already been done. By all means, speak to the mother—privately, of course—and urge her to talk the situation over with someone who can explain it well.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disappointments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet "What to Expect from Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 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 the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Chapel Warns Against Illegal Fund Raisers

Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel (R-46th District) today warned citizens of his district to be aware of telephone pitches and other illegal activities to raise funds for the fall political campaigns.

"Illegal fund raising is the curse of every election year," Chapel said. "Already telephone pitches have extracted large sums of money from unwary contributors. Direct-mail solicitation for money by hitherto unknown organizations is being stepped up."

The assemblyman, a veteran of 16 years in the State Legislature, is seeking his ninth term of office.

Chapel, warning that state law is vague on political fund raising, said he has been warned by Dr. Gaylord B. Parkinson, Republican State Central Committee chairman, that three groups presently seeking funds are not authorized to solicit funds for the Republican Party or for Republican candidates. "These are 'The Republican Statesman,' 'California Precinct Workers,' and 'Conservatives for Reagan,'" Chapel said.

Individual contributions, Chapel said, should be made by check made out to the candidate and mailed to his home or business address. In the case of contributions to a party, he said, checks should be made out to the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee and clearly marked "for campaign expenses of candidates."

"In case of doubt," Chapel said, "write to a candidate whom you know and ask him about the legitimacy of the fund raisers."



POLICE CHIEFS GATHER . . . Torrance Chief of Police Walter R. Koenig (at right) was joined by three former chiefs Wednesday during dedication ceremonies for the latest addition to the Torrance Police Department. Following the ceremonies, the former chiefs presented certificates of appointment to men who joined the department during their years of service. Pictured are (standing) John Stroth (1939-1954) and Willard H. Haslam (1954-1957) and (seated) Percy G. Bennett (1937-1964). Chief Koenig was appointed in 1964.

(Press-Herald Photo)

## Study Reveals It's Faster by Freeway

Commuters who use the freeways for the majority of their daily trips to and from work travel twice as far and move at least 50 per cent faster than those who do not use freeways, a study of Los Angeles metropolitan travel times and patterns just released has revealed.

The report is the result of more than a year's study and evaluation of peak hour and off-peak travel times undertaken by the Western Section of the Institute of Traffic Engineers in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Material in the study, which has been under way since May of last year, is expected to serve as a foundation for future studies, Peter G. Koltow, coordinator for the project, and an officer of the Western Section of ITE, said.

Arnold A. Johnson, president of the Western Section of ITE, said the report is a technical contribution prepared by local traffic engineers as a public service to the entire study area.

"THE REPORT will be of value to commuters, businessmen and transportation and highway planners. Travel time is the best single measure of traffic service being provided by all parts of our street and highway system. Our report is a foundation for future studies which can provide an accurate reflection of the changing traffic patterns and speeds," Johnson said.

Former studies, according to Koltow, have been based on the commuter traveling to and from the downtown area. This new study encompassed travel times to and from 12 employment centers in the Los Angeles metropolitan area and Orange County.

THE CENTERS included Los Angeles downtown, Santa Ana, Burbank, Los Angeles International Airport, East Pasadena, Century City, Los Angeles, Century City, Los Angeles, Vernon, and the Wilshire-Vermont area.

During the morning peak travel hours the speeds of persons going to work ranged from 23 to 51 miles per hour. During their return home evening peak hours travel speeds varied from 20 to 28 miles per hour, the report said.

The study also revealed that the long distance freeway commuters to the central area of Los Angeles lived nine miles farther from work than non-freeway users, on the average, but at the cost

of only 9.5 minutes driving time each way.

TAKING PART in the extensive peak hour study to and from the 12 employment areas were more than 7,000 persons who made 41,000 separate trips covering approximately 500,000 miles of automobile commuting experience. Assisting the study group in asking employe cooperation in the study were 54 businesses and government agencies.

The Junior Chamber served as liaison with the industries and firms which provided participants for the peak hour study portion of the report.

From remarks made by the participating motorists a list of common commuter complaints also developed. They complained of traffic delays caused by traffic signal operation, construction in the roadway, illegally parked cars, stalled vehicles and officers giving citations.

San Fernando Valley commuters had an additional complaint. Many of them expressed concern about trains which were blocking crossings.

DATA FOR the off-peak movement portion of the report was gathered by members of the Western Section of ITE.

Their data revealed that generally, the region enjoys very good mid-day traffic service. The average mid-day trip speed for all participants was 42 miles per hour, with freeways averaging 57 miles per hour and surface street users averaging 24 miles per hour.

Commenting on the Junior Chamber of Commerce's portion of the study, Neil L. Papiano, president, said, "I can see where the report will be of substantial value to both the commuters and businessmen in the planning of work hours and studies for future warehousing and delivery scheduling."

Koltow said further route examination in the Orange County area and southeastern Los Angeles County should be undertaken.

HE SAID this additional study need was caused by the completion of work and the opening to traffic of extensions of the San Gabriel River and Garden Grove freeways in these areas.

"As a result of the freeway extensions the travel times to these areas will be considerably faster than when the field portion of the study was completed," Koltow said.

Joseph E. Havenner, executive vice president of the Automobile Club of Southern California, commenting on the study, said, "It is important that the experiences of motorists be reviewed from time to time to insure that our highway program and our traffic management of surface streets are doing the job expected of them. Factual material, such as that contained in this report, is essential to the development of sound highway planning and construction programs."

"Early improvements should be directed toward those areas where measurements show traffic service does not meet acceptable standards of street performance."

## Give Her the Choice, Then Let Her Decide

I'm old-fashioned, perhaps, but I feel that "Honor thy father and thy mother" is not something that should happen only when one's children reach an age where they can afford to make monthly payments to keep their parents out of their hair.

Too many American mothers fall completely apart as soon as Daughter hits them below the girdle line with the obvious

### By Count Marco

threat to her future happiness: "I'm getting married."

If she won't hold off marriage plans out of respect for your senior judgment, Mother, don't fight her, don't argue. Give her a choice — one good, the other bad, but both equally fair. The final decision is hers alone to make.

She may marry after a six-month home-front marriage training program and have your blessings too; or she may marry to suit her own convenience and never darken your door again. Make sure you look her square in the eye when you say it, so she knows you mean it. That's the secret.

Her at-home training begins the day she announces her intention to make a young fool of herself.

It is not necessary that she quit school. She should by all means continue her classes while learning household operations at the same time.

This will give her inside experience on what it will be like

to operate a home, keep a husband happy and cook, while holding down a full-time job, as too many young brides are forced to do.

Before school she makes all the beds, cleans the bathrooms, prepares breakfast, bundles the laundry, fills out the marketing list and washes the breakfast dishes.

After school, she stops off at the market for last-minute items, rushes home to prepare dinner, dusts the floors and furniture, prepares the salad, sets the table, serves the meal, clears the table, washes the dishes, sews on buttons, irons whatever needs ironing.

Weekends are fairly easy, what with no school — she can wash all the windows, weed the garden, do the marketing, change the linens on the beds, scrub the floor, wax them, touch up painting.

Don't spoil her. Remember, No New Clothes; no hair appointments you pay for. She is to be on her own, exactly as she will be six months hence.

When her husband-to-be comes by to take her out, let her go. If she can enjoy herself, let alone stay awake, more power to her.

I guarantee that with six months of this-on-the-job training, romance is no longer a fancy-of-the-moment fancy to your daughter.

In fact, because so many girls of her age dislike work of any kind, it could mean a long postponement of any marriage thoughts.

## Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page A-6)

<b>ACROSS</b>	98—Nook	99—Be diffused through	<b>DOWN</b>	81—Covered with asphalt
1—Distribute in portions	100—Stops up crevices, as	101—Musical syllable	1—Zealous	82—Left side (abbr.)
2—Egyptian goddess	102—Coupled	3—Illuminated	2—Musical syllable	83—is perverstly
3—Bunch of grain	103—40 (Rom. num.)	4—American Indians	4—American Indians	84—Half an em
4—Apparition	104—Fat from roasting meat used for shortening	5—Car futurum	5—Car futurum	85—A strong beer
5—Kind of tide	105—Outer coating of fruit	6—Time between events (pl.)	6—Time between events (pl.)	86—Cereal grain
6—Killed monster	106—Fundamental mass of life tendencies	7—Fortune teller	7—Fortune teller	87—Partially to priests of Mars
7—Fundamental mass of life tendencies	107—Unusual person	8—Scotch for John	8—Scotch for John	88—City of Brazil
8—Doomy	108—Extraordinary person	9—Orator	9—Orator	89—Turkish title
9—Kind of palm	109—Symbol for tantulum	10—Market value	10—Market value	90—Prefix: out
10—Letter of alphabet	110—Mt. in Greece	11—Portland arrowroot	11—Portland arrowroot	91—Unleavened
11—More cunning	111—One of the fifty who accompanied Jason	12—Determined	12—Determined	92—Channe islands (abbr.)
12—Great personage	112—Eats away little by little	13—Restores to health	13—Restores to health	93—100 (Rom. num.)
13—Siamese coin	113—Wanting rain	14—Consume	14—Consume	94—The Orient
14—All right	114—Uplifter	15—Paid notice	15—Paid notice	95—Strong, low wagon
15—CHI Minh	115—Uplifter	16—Condition	16—Condition	96—Old . . . . .
16—Lithium	116—Uplifter	17—Or of the Caldeas	17—Or of the Caldeas	97—Ceremonies
17—Possess	117—Uplifter	18—Prefix: twice	18—Prefix: twice	98—is excessively fond of
18—Alcoholic beverage	118—Uplifter	19—Chinese goddess of healing	19—Chinese goddess of healing	99—Chinese measure
19—Alcoholic beverage	119—Uplifter	20—Command to horse	20—Command to horse	100—Land measure
20—Alcoholic beverage	120—Uplifter	21—Objective	21—Objective	101—Eyes fitfully
21—Alcoholic beverage	121—Uplifter	22—Bobby . . . . .	22—Bobby . . . . .	102—Outlet of Niger River, W. Africa
22—Alcoholic beverage	122—Uplifter	23—Sacred Hindu word	23—Sacred Hindu word	103—Turtle
23—Alcoholic beverage	123—Uplifter	24—Interjection of incredulity	24—Interjection of incredulity	104—Straightway
24—Alcoholic beverage	124—Uplifter	25—Poison	25—Poison	105—The gums
25—Alcoholic beverage	125—Uplifter	26—Therefore	26—Therefore	106—Symbol for Sodium
26—Alcoholic beverage	126—Uplifter	27—Combining form: four	27—Combining form: four	107—Stream obstruction
27—Alcoholic beverage	127—Uplifter	28—Symbol for silver	28—Symbol for silver	108—Syllable of scale
28—Alcoholic beverage	128—Uplifter	29—Rocky pinnacle	29—Rocky pinnacle	109—Symbol for tellurium
29—Alcoholic beverage	129—Uplifter	30—Tribal land	30—Tribal land	110—Title of respect
30—Alcoholic beverage	130—Uplifter	31—Adolescent years	31—Adolescent years	111—Japanese porge
31—Alcoholic beverage	131—Uplifter	32—Church staples	32—Church staples	112—Block for forging metal (pl.)
32—Alcoholic beverage	132—Uplifter	33—Body of land (poet.)	33—Body of land (poet.)	113—Fish
33—Alcoholic beverage	133—Uplifter	34—Advertising display	34—Advertising display	114—Restraining thought
34—Alcoholic beverage	134—Uplifter	35—Waste metal	35—Waste metal	115—Fathers (F.)
35—Alcoholic beverage	135—Uplifter	36—Yellow bugle	36—Yellow bugle	116—Fut (pl.)
36—Alcoholic beverage	136—Uplifter	37—Eletta (abbr.)	37—Eletta (abbr.)	117—Inclined walk
37—Alcoholic beverage	137—Uplifter	38—Vehicle	38—Vehicle	118—Fruit
38—Alcoholic beverage	138—Uplifter	39—Defective	39—Defective	119—Starlight
39—Alcoholic beverage	139—Uplifter	40—Encountered	40—Encountered	120—Compelling attention
40—Alcoholic beverage	140—Uplifter	41—Fertile spot in desert (pl.)	41—Fertile spot in desert (pl.)	42—Cowardly wretches
41—Alcoholic beverage	141—Uplifter	42—Brought legal action	42—Brought legal action	43—Aloft
42—Alcoholic beverage	142—Uplifter	43—Russian mts.	43—Russian mts.	44—Waterproof outer garment (var.)
43—Alcoholic beverage	143—Uplifter	44—Word of promise	44—Word of promise	45—W of the
44—Alcoholic beverage	144—Uplifter	45—A fixed routine (pl.)	45—A fixed routine (pl.)	46—Bachacha
45—Alcoholic beverage	145—Uplifter	46—Inches	46—Inches	47—Diasch
46—Alcoholic beverage	146—Uplifter	47—Human	47—Human	48—Block for forging metal (pl.)
47—Alcoholic beverage	147—Uplifter	48—Genus of mollusks	48—Genus of mollusks	49—Prefix: down
48—Alcoholic beverage	148—Uplifter	49—Genus of mollusks	49—Genus of mollusks	50—Pronoun
49—Alcoholic beverage	149—Uplifter	50—Genus of mollusks	50—Genus of mollusks	51—Genus of mollusks

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)