

# ANN LANDERS



## Get a Pack of Backs

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married 10 years. In all that time there has been sort of an unwritten law in the house that whenever we have chicken for dinner he was to get the breast. The children like the legs and I like the wings and the neck (which no one else seems to care much about) so everything works out.

Last night for some reason I can't explain, the breast looked awfully good to me and I reached over to put it on my plate. All of a sudden I felt a fork bearing down on my wrist.

I looked up into the angriest eyes I have ever seen. My husband screamed, "You know the breast is my piece. How dare you take it?" With that he picked up his salad and silver and walked into the living room to finish his meal. All of this was in front of the children.

I tried to explain that his performance was uncalled for but he wouldn't even speak to me. I told him he had behaved like a 12-year-old child. Do you agree?—A. W. C.

Dear A. W. C.: No. Most 12-year-olds behave better than that. Would you believe? From now on instead of buying a whole chicken, select the pieces you want, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you can't analyze me by mail but you have a way of helping people with just the right sentence or two. I'm hoping you can do something for me.

I'm 32, have been married for three years and both my husband and I want a family awfully bad.

The problem is that I am petrified of childbirth. Whenever a friend tells me she is pregnant I become so envious I can hardly stand it. Then I get to thinking about the agony of labor pains and I'm glad it's not me.

The conflict is terrible and I don't know what to do about it. I know I'm being unfair to my husband and this has caused terrible guilt feelings. Is there any hope for me?—CHILDLESS.

Dear Childless: There are over 3 billion people in the world and every single one of them got here the same way.

Some women have prolonged and excruciating deliveries. Other women have had such speedy deliveries that their babies are born in taxis, or on hospital lawns and in elevators.

Make an appointment with an obstetrician and discuss your anxieties. He will describe the various types of anesthesia which I'm sure will give you reassurance. And you can look at it this way, too: If you had an attack of appendicitis you'd have the belly ache and nothing to show for it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 years old and going with a nice young man who is 22. I met him at work.

This fellow gave me a very pretty pin for my birthday. He didn't SAY the little stones were diamonds but he tried to give me the impression they were by telling me that the pin "set him back a lot."

This morning one of the sets fell out and it's sure as heck a rhinestone. Should I let him know the stones aren't real?—KIND OF DISAPPOINTED.

Dear Kind: The stones ARE real—real rhinestones, Kiddo. Concern yourself with whether the fellow is real and forget about the pin. Get the point?

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 2c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## COUNT MARCO

## Off to Jail for Un-Wed Mothers

There's a rapidly growing group of younger girls whose panhandling of public funds makes even professionals look like innocent victims on Poverty Row. I am referring to those little darlings of the Back Seat Set, teenage unwed mothers.

California is considered quite a liberal state, particularly in the field of education. By liberal I presume is meant strewing money helter-skelter like flower petals in the paths of the little fallen ones who should have stayed on their feet.

First there were homes for cowed mothers in luxury hotel accommodations. Then were added private girls' schools with expanding desks; a million or two dollars to teach those not yet in their teens (who have not already tried it) what they are missing.

Now comes the biggest insult yet to the rapidly emptying purses of taxpayers—door-to-door teaching staffs so the poor little things won't have to walk to school while pregnant.

After their babies arrive they may pick up regular

classes where they left off as though nothing in the world ever happened.

That this added drain on our tax dollars threatens to be an even bigger money-sucking sewer is apparent when you read that Oakland, a minor-sized city, produced 355 junior and senior high school girls last year who were handed birth certificates instead of diplomas.

Can you imagine what an astronomical figure this could be when multiplied by thousands upon thousands of cities and towns across the nation? Mon Dieu! While they lounge in freeloading luxury we may all be heading for the poorhouse.

We mustn't forget a little insignificant sum of a million or so more for State care of the babies AFTER Mother returns to high school to finish her education.

Thank the good Lord for one small community, Freehold, N. J., which does not coddle or encourage those little sex machines to turn out babies instead of homework.

The one thing that won't be free in Freehold is money to unwed mothers seeking

county aid for their children.

Henceforth any parent who does hold out the hand for cash may, according to Monmouth county officials, get an indictment for fornication or adultery.

The county, obviously shaken by an expenditure of about \$1.5 million a year for dependent children, mostly from unwed parents, introduced a revolutionary idea to have such persons reported for prosecution for fornication or adultery, whichever charge applies, "to force parents to accept their responsibility under threat of a jail term."

Fornication can mean a maximum sentence of six months in prison, or adultery maximum sentence of three years in prison and a fine of \$1000.

That, I would say, is most definitely locking the barn door before the little cow gets out.

Would that there were more public officials concerned about the feelings and responsibilities of the majority instead of aiding and abetting minors into believing, "We never had it so good."

## FOR STUDENT DRIVERS

# Youth Safety Run Set Here Oct. 29

Plans for a Safety Economy Run which will involve student drivers from five high schools in Torrance were announced Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Torrance Safety Council.

Scheduled Saturday, Oct. 29, the run—patterned after the famed Mobil Gas Economy Run—will involve about 80 high school students and an equal number of adult observers. Winners will be determined by ton mileage per gallon, with penalties for infractions of traffic laws.

Emphasis of the event will be on safe driving, according to S. Dean Spence of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THE TORRANCE Safety Economy Run is being sponsored by the Torrance Elks

Club, the Safety Council, the Automobile Club, and the Mobil Oil Co. The Torrance Police Department and local representatives of the California Highway Patrol are co-operating with the groups in the event.

Cars are scheduled to leave from a mobile service station at Torrance and Hawthorne Boulevards, beginning at 8 a.m., on a 100-mile circle route. The route will consist of both freeway and surface streets.

Student drivers must complete the route in a set time, with both minimum and maximum driving times established. They will be judged on the basis of ton miles per gallon and will be penalized for all infractions of traffic laws.

STUDENTS from North, South, Torrance, and West High Schools and students from Bishop Montgomery High School are eligible to enter the event. Each school will be represented by a maximum of 1 per cent of the enrollment in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and the run is open to both boys and girls.

All cars will be safety-checked prior to the run and those cars which do not meet the rigid standards will be disqualified. All cars must be equipped with seat belts.

Mobil Oil Co., in cooperation with community service clubs and law enforcement agencies, has sponsored the Safety Economy Runs in high

schools throughout Southern California since 1953.

PLANS for the Torrance run are being coordinated by Capt. Philip H. Wilson of the Torrance Police Department, George Petrovich of the Mobil Oil Co., Frank Burke, representing the Safety Council, and Spence.

Dr. W. Bruce Magner Jr., a curriculum consultant for the Torrance Unified School District, is in charge of arrangements for the five high schools.

Adult observers who will ride with each student driver will be provided by the Elks Club, which also will host the awards luncheon following the run.

ABOUT 80 cars, each of

which will have a student driver and adult observer, are expected to participate in the run. Mobil Oil Co. will furnish all gasoline and oil for the run, including the second tank.

Walter Koenig, Torrance Chief of Police, will be chief steward for the event and Ozzie Grimes, exalted ruler of the Torrance Elks, is the official starter.

First and second place awards will be presented to winners from the individual schools and three special classes—foreign cars, American compact cars, and American big cars—will be judged. A grand sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the school whose students achieve the best team score.

## Your Second Front Page

# Press-Herald

OCTOBER 5, 1966

## Del Amo Extension In Carson Planned

A major highway improvement program in the Carson-Dominguez area has been approved, County Supervisor Burton W. Chace reported today.

The announcement came after the Board of Supervisors yesterday supported construction plans and called for bids on the project.

Earmarked for improvement is Del Amo Boulevard between Central Avenue and Wilmington Avenue. The project also includes widening of Wilmington Avenue, from Del Amo to a point 1,600 feet north, and Central Avenue, from Turmont Street to Del Amo.

"This will make Central Avenue a through street to Del Amo," Supervisor Chace said.

CONTRACT bids for the project will be opened by the Board of Supervisors Oct. 25 and construction is scheduled for completion in January.

"This road project has the wholehearted recommendation of the County Road Department and is vitally needed," Chace said. "It will provide for a traffic capacity of 30,000 vehicles per day."

The work on Del Amo calls for construction of a four-lane, curbed, and divided highway. Central Avenue will be reconstructed to provide a four-lane, curbed road and course is now being held at pavement on Wilmington Ave. The new road will be built on the west

side, also to provide a four-lane roadway.

"THIS PROJECT is a phase of the proposed construction of a six-mile stretch of Del Amo Boulevard, between Western Avenue and Alameda Street," Chace said. Chace called attention to the County Road Department's provisions for the control of traffic during the progress of the work. The plan

## Archery Classes Planned

A Fall course in archery will begin Saturday at Estradero Park, 5500 Towers St. Three classes will be held on Saturdays, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Participants will be taught the techniques of shooting as well as how to make arrows and to care for archery equipment. A fee of \$1 will be charged for the series of lessons.

In addition to this instructional series, the archery range will be open from noon until 1 p.m. for those who have had previous instruction. Cost will be 25 cents per day. Registration for the archery course is now being held at Joslyn Recreation Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd.

Del Amo Boulevard—May be closed to through traffic for the duration of construction work therein.

Dimondale Drive—May be closed to its intersection with Central Avenue for the duration of construction work therein. This street may also be closed at its intersection with Wilmington Avenue for the duration of the excavation operations and the placement of enough aggregate base material to maintain access.

Helmsick Street—May be closed at its intersection with Central Avenue for the duration of construction work therein.

Tajauta Avenue and Alva Avenue—May be closed at their intersections with Del Amo Boulevard for the duration of construction work therein.

## Brown Dinner Ticket Sales Called Brisk

Harbor Area ticket sales for the dinner honoring Governor Edmund G. Brown are reported to be brisk, according to Mrs. Peter Grassi, ticket chairman for the Oct. 15 affair. Early estimates of 600 attendees to the dinner are being revised upward by George Perkovich, chairman of the Harbor Area Committee to Re-Elect Governor Brown.

Among the local Democratic dignitaries who will honor the Governor are Congressman Cecil King, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, and Judge Ralph Dills.

Tickets for the dinner, which will feature Slavonian food, are on sale throughout the Harbor Area and are priced at \$5 per person. The dinner will be held at the Yugoslov-American Club, 18th and Palos Verdes, San Pedro.

## Conference Scheduled At Yosemite

Attending a meeting of the California Council on Children and Youth in Yosemite National Park Friday through Sunday will be Dr. Carl R. Ahee, principal of Torrance High School.

Dr. Ahee will represent the California Association of Secondary School Administrators. He is the only high school principal in the state invited to participate in the council.



LINING UP DANCE BIDS... Charlene Vernig and Jody McClure, active in the Riviera Homeowners' Association, head pleas for tickets to Saturday night's annual dinner-dance at Los Verdes Country Club and find some for David K. Halstead, James Finlay, and Tom Robbins.

## Richardson to Direct School Bond Committee

The Committee of 100, comprised of 100 Torrance citizens working for passage of a \$9 million issue school bond Nov. 8, has named Robert Richardson president.

Selected to serve with Richardson was a five-man executive committee and a three-man public relations committee.

Executive committee mem-

bers include: Allen Gralnik, Arnold Katz, Leonard Kane, Richard Bleich, and Robert Dutton. Public relations committee members are John Popovich, Adam Volkler, and Neil Casey.

PRECEDING the election,

## Need Drivers For Blind Foundation

## Street Grant Voted

Southern California's blind and partially sighted children will be deprived of a season of fun-packed adventure, unless an SOS from the Foundation for the Junior Blind, solves the problem of getting these young ones to where the fun is!

County Supervisors have allocated \$20,000 to assist the city of Lomita in improving Narbonne Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and the city's southern boundary, Supervisor Burton W. Chace said today.

The funds will be spent by the city for the construction of the four-lane curbed highway.

"This type of cooperation between the county and its cities makes possible the development of highway projects jurisdictional boundaries to add to the continuity and efficiency of our countywide highway system," Chace said.

The allocation is a portion of the funds currently budgeted by the Board of Supervisors to assist the 76 cities in the county in the maintenance and construction of their streets which are of general county interest.

"These funds allocated to Secondary School Administrators cities represent approximately 40 per cent of the total county Highway Construction Budget," Chace said.

Officials of the non-profit organization, currently serving more than 750 blind youngsters, without charge, announced recently that volunteer drivers are urgently needed to transport blind boys and girls to and from Foundation activities.

Specifically, drivers are needed in Wilmington to drive a total of 4 sightless young people to and from Foundation activities. This includes trips to and from weekly Friday Night Socials for blind teenagers, and trips to and from the organization's Saturday Recreation Program, both operating during the school year. The Foundation's Recreation Center is located at 5300 Angeles Vista Boulevard, Los Angeles, between Crenshaw and La Brea, off Slauson.

Anyone wishing to volunteer is asked to contact the Foundation for the Junior Blind immediately, at 295-4555. Volunteering for even one trip will make a big difference in the life of a blind child.

Lynn and Dr. Shery joined the other board members in urging passage of bonds as the best means of getting students off double sessions. "The board is making no threats, no promises," said Lynn, "but there should be no children on double sessions."

committee members discussed the classroom shortage and need for construction funds with Superintendent J. H. Hull and school trustees William Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Bert Lynn, and Dr. Kurt Shery.

"This year 30 classes are on double session because we don't have enough room for the children," Hanson stated. "If we don't raise money to build more classrooms, the situation will get worse and schools throughout the city will be affected."

"It may sound silly to tell people their tax rate is not going to go up if they vote for bonds," Hull said, "but it is the truth. Last year we did more building than ever before but the portion of the tax rate that went for bonds went down from 98 to 96 cents. If bonds don't pass, taxes could go up because the board could collect other taxes it is legally entitled to which it is not collecting now and could use that money to build schools."

"LESS THAN 10 per cent of the average citizen's taxes go towards financing local education," Mrs. Watts stated. Citing Chamber of Commerce figures, she pointed out that the average Torrance family has a gross income of \$11,000 a year and pays \$2,525 in taxes to the federal, state, and local government, out of which only \$176 goes to Torrance schools.

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