ANN LANDERS

Don't Be Stupid Now

Dear Ann Landers: I married a man who likes to move around from city to city. Phoenix was too dry, Portland was too wet. Minneapolis was too cold in the winter and Miami was too hot in the summer. He has always managed to make a good living so I have never complained about the moves.

The reason I am writing is to ask you if I should put my foot down and refuse to haul around the two trunks filled with pictures, dance cards and love letters from his old girl friends.

We have lugged these enormous foot lockers all over the USA since 1952 and I am sick of it. So far as I know my husband has never looked inside these trunks and the stuff means less than nothing to him. Yet, every time we have moved I've asked him if he wants to take the "garbage" and he has said "yes."

Next month we leave for Denver (Chicago was too windy) and I would just love to dump the junk. Should I do it and tell him later?—MINNIE

Dear Min: You've been a smart cookie for 16 years. Don't have an attack of stupidity now.

Lug the junk until you celebrate your golden wedding anniversary if necessary. One day your husband may decide he doesn't need these little ego crutches, and when he does he'll let you know.

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Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago our son started to date a girl of whom we did not approve. They were both well aware of our displeasure and we had many harsh words. Finally in the midst of a violent argument the couple announced they never wanted to see us again and they walked out of the house.

We never dreamed they meant it, but they did. Several weeks later we learned they had run off to another state and were married. (They were not old enough to marry without parental consent in this state.)

It has been five months since we have seen our son although he lives just a few miles away. We are heartsick about this family rift and don't want to live the rest of our lives cut off from our son and his family. Should we communicate with them and try to patch things up or would it be best to wait until they are ready to come to us?—WANT TO MAKE AMENDS

Dear Want To: I doubt that time will do this situation any good. Someone must make a move, and it might as well be you. Don't wait. Go to your son and his wife and extend the olive branch.

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Dear Ann Landers: My 14-year-old daughter is lazy, irresponsible, untruthful and has a terrible temper. She will not listen to me and I don't know what she's going to say or do from one minute to the next. I should tell you that I am her stepmother and she was badly spoiled when I married her father five years ago.

The girl has been begging me to let her spend the summer with her maternal grandmother. The transportation would cost $300 and, although we could get the money together, it would not be easy. The grandmother is a nice person and gets along well with the girl. Should we let her go, even though she has shown no signs that she is able to conduct herself in a lady-like manner? The grandmother doesn't know what she's getting into. Please advise. —B.B.H.

Dear B.B.H.: Let the girl go. You two need a vacation from one another. A summer away from home might do the daughter a world of good—and it would be helpful for you, too.

COUNT MARCO

Women Weren't Created Equal

Oh, what a mess the suffragettes made of things. Had they read the Bible, instead of the Constitution, life could have been much happier for you — married life, that is.

All those old biddies who couldn't get their hands on a man figured that they'd better dream up a substitute. The nightmare they concocted was equality.

Unfortunately for real women, these "creatures" latched on to the Constitution and jubilantly pointed out, "It says here right in the Constitution that all men are created equal.' This is true—"all men" are created equal. But, you notice, there isn't a word about WOMEN. Those brilliant men who drew up that remarkable document never dreamed for one minute that any woman would stoop so low as to want to be equal to man: In fact, the omission of "women" was deliberate and made for your protection.

I have studied both the Bible and the Constitution and I can quote too. And you may as well admit right now that in the Bible, as in the Constitution, there is no commandment making woman equal to man.

For example, Genesis 2:18 implies you women were designed by God to be assistants and supporters to your husbands and not on an equal footing, because AFTER God created man He thought a moment and said: "It is not good that man should be alone; I will make and help meet for him."

That's YOU.

FOR HOSPITAL . . . Glenn Hill (second from right) presents a check for $3,559.85—representing funds donated by employes at TRW, Inc., to Torrance Memorial Hospital for the purchase of electronic monitoring equipment. Accepting the check are (from left) Mrs. Boris Woolley, president of the hospital, and Jack Brokken, M.D., chief of the medical staff. At right is Palmer E. Grindhiem of TRW. (Press-Herald Photo)

TRW Funds to Aid Torrance Hospital

A $3,559 check was presented Thursday to Torrance Memorial Hospital by Glenn W. Hill for the TRW Systems' General ECHO Fund.

Hill, chairman of the Medical Research, Health and Hospitalization Committee, said this general fund represents monies contributed by all employes of ECHO and not designated to any specific charity.

Accepting for the hospital was Mrs. Boris Woolley, hospital board president and Jack Brokken, M.D., chief-of-staff.

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THE CHECK was the second installment for the purchase of electronic monitoring equipment. Payments to the hospital thus far total $6,802.48. Hill said the doctors and staff are to be congratulated on the excellent care they are providing for cardiac patients.

Doctor Brokken said the hospital already has purchased two cardioscopes and wall brackets, defibrillator and mobile cart, and a central monitoring system. "The cardioscopes and defibrillator will be installed as soon as we complete the refurbishing of the intensive care unit."

"The gift came at a significant time when the need for intensive care is on the rise," Dr. Brokken said.

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MRS. WOOLLEY pointed out that the new equipment has particular value because it is all portable and will be usable in the new 250-bed hospital to be built soon. "One of the major emphasis of our new hospital will be cardiopulmonary care and research, so we are delighted to have this sophisticated equipment now," she said.

Bids for this new facility will be opened May 20 and construction is scheduled to begin the first week of June. The nine-story hospital will be located on Lomita Boulevard between Hawthorne and Crenshaw boulevards.

Redondo Beach Man Named Top Citizen

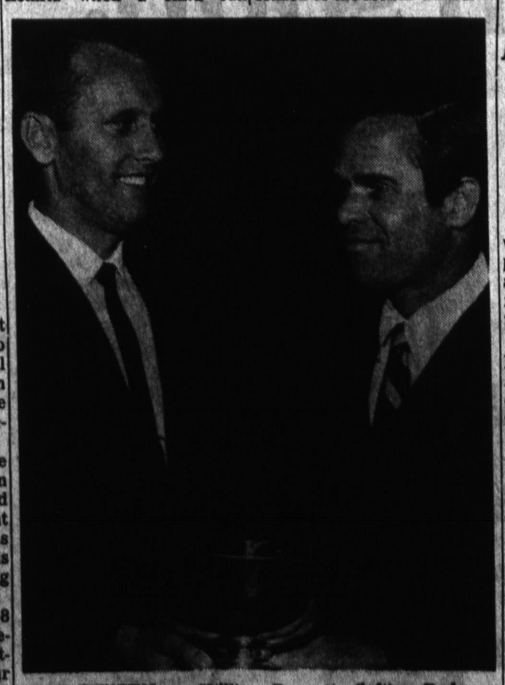
William Doucette, a Redond Beach resident has been named Citizen-of-the-Month for April, according to a spokesman for Great Lakes Properties, Inc., sponsors of the community award program.

Doucette was selected for the honor on the basis of his heroic action in saving the life of a Lomita child who was buried in a sand cave-in. He has already received the Bronze Vail Award from Pacific Telephone and the National Safety Council President's Medal for his quick thinking and compassionate action.

The month's recipient was working on his property in Lomita when a child ran down a hillside calling for help. Doucette responded instantly, racing up the hill to the site of a sand cave-in where a boy was buried headfirst up to his waist. He dug him out with his hands, then performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the child finally resumed breathing and kept him warm and quiet until the fire department arrived.

The father of three children, Doucette has been employed at the Pacific Telephone Co. as an engineer for the past 13 years.

He was honored last week at a meeting of the Redondo Beach Rotary Club with the presentation of the Citizen-of-the-Month award.



TOP CITIZEN . . . William Doucette (left), a Redondo Beach resident, receives the Citizen-of-the-Month award from Jerry Hay, marketing manager of Great Lakes Properties, Inc. Doucette, honored as the area's top citizen during April, was guest of honor at the April meeting of the Redondo Beach Rotary Club. Great Lakes Properties sponsors the community awards program.

Goodwill Sunday Marked

More than 84,000 people are permanently disabled each year. More than 2,900,000 mentally retarded persons are trainable, if someone will just take the time to help them.

An attempt to meet these needs is one reason why almost a dozen Torrance churches are among the 190 in the South Bay-Harbor-Long Beach area celebrating Goodwill Sunday today.

Begun in 1902 in a slum area church, Goodwill has continuously operated as a nonsectarian arm of the church. It has probably provided employment and training to more handicapped people than all other agencies in America.

While religiously oriented, its services have always been available without restrictions of any kind. Last year at the Long Beach plant, which serves this area, an average of 216 people benefitted every working day. They received more than $472,000 in wages in addition to work-therapy and other services.

Income was derived from the sales of refurbished articles in Goodwill Stores, such as the ones at 247 E. 4th St., Long Beach, and 9604 E. Artesia, Bellflower.

British Writer To Speak

Alistair Cooke, British writer and lecturer, will appear in the Campus Theater at El Camino College tomorrow at 8 p.m. to discuss "How to Make a President."

Known in his native England for his BBC broadcasts and his columns in the Manchester Guardian describing the American scene, Cooke is none-the-less a keen student of American political history and has covered closely the political conventions and campaigns for many years.

Admission to the lecture is $1 and tickets will be available at the Campus Theater box office prior to the program.

In San Francisco

Robert Allen, curriculum consultant for the Torrance Unified School District, will represent the district at a conference on contemporary education to be conducted in San Francisco Monday through Thursday.

Observance of Police Week Set

Eight South Bay men—four of them from Torrance — hold key posts in current preparations for county-wide Police Week events May 12 through May 18, the sponsoring Law Enforcement and Community Recognition Association of Los Angeles County announced today.

They include, from Torrance, Police Chief Walter R. Koenig, in charge of police liaison; George Post, vice president, United California Bank, banking liaison; Caesar (Bud) Wackeen, vice president of Ronald Moran Cadillac, automative liaison, and William B. Bordeaux, also of Moran, general LECRA coordinator.

Also heading committees as indicated are W.W. (Bill) Drake, vice president, Aerospace Corporation, El Segundo, aerospace liaison; Tony Bishop, of TRW Palos Verdes Estates, program direction; Paul H. Goodley, M.D., of Wilmington, business liaison, and Jack M. Slichter, vice president, Western airline liaison.

LECRA, a public service non-profit corporation established to promote Police Week, noted they will be working with more than a score of leading businessmen throughout the county to mark the observance. Jack Webb is serving as honorary Police Week chairman.

A highlight will be the second annual Police Week Recognition Dinner in the Hollywood Palladium on May 15, expected to attract 2,500 guests, making it the nation's largest observance of the special week.

Preschool Eye Tests Scheduled

Ernie Gore, chairman of the Sight Protection Committee of the Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce, has announced that a free Visual Screening Session for preschool children will be held at the Joslyn Recreation Center today, Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This clinic is being sponsored by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, and the South Bay Optometric Society, whose members will perform the visual screening. Any preschool child who has not been checked by his physician or optometrist may have his vision tested.

Earl W. Kendrick, M. D., Torrance District Health Officer commends both organizations for their efforts to protect the eyesight of youngsters. He emphasized the importance of vision testing for preschool children so that correctible conditions can be explained to parents.

One condition, amblyopia, sometimes called "lazy eye," is correctible if found early. "This condition usually cannot be corrected after the age of 7 or 8 years," Dr. Kendrick added.

$2,500 for City Airport Appropriated

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO — Airports in California benefited to the extent of $414,250 this week when the California Aeronautics Board allocated that sum to city, county, and district fields throughout the state, Joseph R. Crotti, director of aeronautics, announced today.

The Torrance Municipal Airport received $2,500 of the total.

The money is available from the airport assistance revolving funds, which are made up of the unrefunded motor vehicle fuel tax, plus a two cent withholding tax on aviation gasoline.

KAREN VAN ALLEN

Redondo Vocalists Compete

Two Redondo girls, Karen Van Allen and Libby Hovey, are competing with young people all over the Los Angeles area for the opportunity to appear in the Hollywood Bowl 1968 Battle of the Bands, scheduled for June 21.

The girls, both vocal soloists, entered the contest semi-finals Saturday at Santa Monica City College.

The competition features young musicians in five divisions: dance, band, school dance band, combo, vocal soloist, and vocal group.

Judges at the Hollywood Bowl competition will feature such top musical personalities as Stan Kenton, Andre Previn, Henry Mancini, and Shelly Manne.

Coed Chosen

Linda Handlin, Kansas State University coed from Torrance, has been selected for the college's master's degree program in home economics.

Although Miss Handlin is a freshman, she will take select courses leading to graduate study in her major field. A 'B' average or better is required for program participation.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-4)

ACROSS

1—Pitch
4—Hallow
9—Heathen
14—Eradicated
20—Salutation
21—Bloodsucker
22—Muse of poetry
23—Encourages
25—Lariat
27—Inroads
29—Studied
31—Pastime
32—Printing errors
34—Progeny
36—Stuck in mud
38—Actress -.-.-.- Adams
39—Biased
41—Boxing term
42—Bone
44—Article
45—Hesitating sound
47—Feminine name
48—Symbol for calcium
50—Inward
52—Madness
55—Lighted coal
58—- - Sullivan
59—Pretend
61—Fearful
63—Waxed
65—Ardent
67—Daunts
69—Granted
71—Engineer's degree
72—Printer's measure
74—Plunder
77—Rubbish: slang
79—Revolving part
81—Ship's crane
84—Plane
85—Outrage
87—Kind of lilies
89—Cotton cloth
91—Afford
92—Group of three
94—Laughing
96—Liquid measure
98—Prosecute
99—Weight: abbr.
101—Ukulele player
103—Spicy
106—Elder: abbr.
107—Fabulous bird
109—Boredom
110—Organization
112—Wine drink
114—Genus of duck
116—Medicinal herb
118—Steers
120—Automatons
123—Soviet leader
125—Indian trophy
127—Bobbins
129—Contradict
130—Value
132—Stature: abbr.
133—Toward
135—Slow-moving person
137—Bristle
138—Pointed arches
140—Tidal bore
143—Drifts
145—Decompose
146—European country: abbr.
148—Icelandic epics
150—Throbs
152—Asiatic kingdom
154—Anent
156—Hawaiian food
157—Yes in Spanish
158—Two: Rom.
160—Electric current
161—Ahead
163—Prevent
165—Mystery
167—Player
170—Type of lens
173—Fasteners
176—Sultan's decree
178—Moving
180—Pertaining to birth
182—Synthetic material
183—Common
185—Farewell
187—Baffle
189—Personality
190—Negation
191—Ratifies
192—Suspend
193—- - - - Hunter

DOWN

1—Weed
2—Assert
3—Fosters
4—Bellowing
5—French article
6—Always: poetical
7—Strike-breaker
8—Dodge
9—Mexican coin
10—Land measure
11—Hiatus
12—Particle
13—Waterwheel
14—Ford
15—Plural ending
16—Curve
17—Gull
18—Gnaw
19—Trace
24—Horse
26—Legend
28—Destiny
30—Sea eagle
33—Buffoon
35—Recipient
37—Preclude
40—Trainer
43—Procreated
46—Kingly
48—Prickly plants
49—Oak nut
51—Capers: colloquial
53—Electric current
54—Diphthong
56—Myself
57—Delight
60—Wrench
62—Definitely settled
64—Process of growth
66—Storms
68—Excites
70—Motherless calf
73—Smallest
75—Class
76—Ancestor
78—Choice part
80—Bellows
82—Advertisement
83—Giant
86—Mountain lakes
88—Symbol for tin
90—Rhythm
93—Sand hills
95—Potato: dial.
97—Harshness
99—Pope's veil
100—Regions
102—Crunch
104—Methods
105—Ice blocks
108—Division of poem
111—Exclamation
113—Serious
115—Beset
117—Cartoonist -.-. Capp
119—Butchered
121—Teacher
122—Express
124—Necessities
126—Summoned
128—Agreed
131—Means
134—Expanse
136—Lazar
139—Continent: abbr.
141—College degree
142—And: Latin
144—Silk-like fabric
146—Branch
147—Discharged
149—Poses
151—Rail
153—Tax
156—Empty
159—Jots
162—Saltpeter
164—Rent again
166—Paradise
168—Shout
169—Drive
171—Burden
172—Grotto
174—Judge's robe
175—Upstart
177—Silkworm
179—Creek
181—Escape: slang
184—Lava
186—Hesitating sound
188—Double: pref.

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