



You Can't Change Him

Dear Ann Landers: I will be 16 in three weeks. My problem is my father. He has said exactly three things to me in the last five years. Please don't think I am exaggerating because I can tell you what they were.

The day after Christmas in 1963 he said, "Get off your fat rump and clean up the house. Or do you plan to let the boxes and wrapping paper lie around till next year?"

On January 2, 1964, he said, "I don't care if it was our party. Clean up the house."

Three weeks ago he said, "Either get a haircut or roll it up. You look like a witch."

I have tried to start a conversation with him many times but he ignores me or talks to me through someone else. For example, if I say, "How come your sox don't match?" he'll say to my mother, "What is she bugging me about anyway?"

Please tell me how to deal with this problem. When I see other kids carry on conversations with their fathers I get very unhappy—IGNORED

Dear Ignored: Accept the fact that your father is no communicator—probably never was and never will be. You are not going to change him so you'd better change your attitude. I feel sorry for a man who is so walled off from his children that he can't even speak to them. And one day I hope you will understand how sad this is and that your resentment will turn to compassion.

Dear Ann Landers: I feel like I've been hit by a 10-ton truck. Please help me to understand what has happened to me.

Peter and I went together for nearly three years. We are not teenagers—far from it. I am past 25, Peter is 27. For the past two years I dated him and no one else. So far as I know he was completely faithful to me also. Last February he gave me a diamond. We planned to be married in August.

We've been apartment hunting and made honeymoon plans. I've been buying linens and china.

Last night after dinner I felt something caught between my two front teeth. I took a toothpick and tried to dislodge what must have been a piece of chicken. Peter suddenly jumped out of his chair and said, "The wedding is off! I could never marry a woman whose manners are so poor that she would use a toothpick in my presence."

He then launched into a tirade about my upbringing and how all of a sudden he saw me as I really am—uncouth, coarse, vulgar and "no lady!"

I burst into tears, handed him his ring and he left. Please help me understand. I am in a state of shock.—WILTED ORANGE BLOSSOMS

Dear Wilted: A romance that could be felled by a toothpick wasn't much in the first place.

It should be obvious, even in your state of shock, that Peter used the toothpick episode as an excuse to crawl out of the commitment. Accept the fact that he lacks the maturity for marriage and consider yourself lucky to be rid of him.

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.

South High 'A' Students On Spring Honor Roll

Seventy-seven South High School students received straight "A" averages for the Spring semester, according to Dr. John Lucas, principal.

Freshmen named to the honor roll included: Richard Bland, Paula Butler, Lorraine Calkin, Nora Fitzgerald, Benjamin Goodwin, Mary Griffith, Patricia Helley, Roberta Hill, Alexander Holcombe, Cynthia Kuecker, Lane Leabow, Carol Murray,

Cynthia Rustanios, Katherine Schiff, Michael Shuler, Eve Stabolepszy, Ann Voorhees, Janna Vyzralek, Karen Wicalo, and Cheryl Yelich. Sophomores were: Hugh Bialecki, Jean Davies, Frank Fine, Mary Hallam, Paula Johnston, Carey Kamada, Karin Kilpatrick, Randall Kirk, Michael Morris, Richard Peterson, Gary Ransom, Paul Reist, James Satt, Steven Shev, Jno Shuler, Lorrie Stehle, Gary Tranbarger, Richard Wilkinson, and Ricki Williams.

Seniors were: Janice Arnett, Sherian Bingham, Julian Chang, Glenda Choate, William Cohen, Lynn Curtis, Glenn Gerding, Nancy Gimbrone, Elizabeth Hovey, Susan Joubert, Marcia Kirk, Linda Kramer, Robert Parker, Charlotte Pfau, Sherrie Schell, Steve Trudell, and George Watson.

Storm Drain For Hospital Completed

A new storm drain has been completed for South Bay Hospital by Zicaro Construction Co. of Redondo Beach, according to Arthur Miller, administrator.

The drain was constructed at a cost of \$2,500 and eliminates drainage problems for the northeast corner of the hospital property, located at 514 N. Prospect Ave.

The board of directors authorized the expenditure upon being advised that the original drain was eroding the hospital street and threatening the oil wells below.

New Cardiac Unit Means Hope For Heart Patients

An ingenious monitoring device, designed to relay a patient's heartbeat to a nurses' station, is a prime feature of the new Cardiac Intensive Care Unit (CICU) at Harbor General Hospital.

CICU facilities are cropping up at hospitals all across the nation and Harbor General can now boast of the largest such units in the entire area.

Creation of the six-bed unit was announced by Dr. J. Michael Criley, Chief, Division of Cardiology, who said a special staff of doctors and nurses will be on duty 24-hours every day.

"A special nursing team has undergone a vigorous three months course in preparation for duty in the unit," Dr. Criley said. The course included studies in anatomy and the physiology of the circulatory system and investigative procedure for cardiac patients.

"The cardiac intensive care unit is needed for immediate recognition of catastrophic events complicating the heart attack (myocardial infarction) and other cardiac conditions," Dr. Criley added.

"Statistics show that heart attack mortality occurred in

40 to 50 per cent of cases treated with conventional medical care. This mortality has been reduced to less than one-half in CICUs.

"This dramatic reduction is partially due to the sophisticated monitoring equipment at the bedside in the unit. More important though, the reduction is due to the training of nurses to respond to danger signs. Newer developments such as circulatory heart pumps, may lessen the mortality further."

Each bed is walled off to insure privacy and the unit is carpeted to afford maximum quiet, a vital part of therapy for cardiac patients. There is a monitor over each bed and a four channel device capable of recording the vital signs of blood pressure, heart rate, cardiac pressures. A computer, used in conjunction with the recorder, performs complex measurements.

The recordings are made as follows: Sensors (electrodes) are taped to the patient's chest. They detect the tiny rhythmic bursts of electricity that trigger each heart beat. The bursts are registered on an oscilloscope screen in the monitor above the bed.

The recordings in turn, are fed into a "slave" screen at the nurses station centered in the unit, similar to a closed circuit television procedure. A change in any patient's heart beat will trigger an alarm on the slave screen to that the nurse will be immediately alerted, summoning the doctor and applying the procedures for which she was trained.

Simultaneously, a permanent recording of the event will be made on a recorder at the nurses' station.

Dr. Criley will be assisted in directing the unit by Dr. Steve Liu, Chief, Cardiac Laboratories, and Dr. William Brody who was chief resident, Department of Medicine until July, and is now assistant director of the CICU.

Carol Bebout, R.N., is head nurse. She and 14 other nurses underwent the intensive training program.



EMERGENCY PHONES . . . Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who waged a 10-year campaign to have emergency telephones installed on Los Angeles Freeways, demonstrates one of the life-saving units. Installation of phones on every freeway in Los Angeles is now approximately half complete, with the latest section to be opened on the San Diego Freeway between Carson and La Cienega. The phones provide a direct hookup to police and emergency assistance for motorists.

Police Challenge 'Pay-off' Charge

Phil Joseph, president of the Torrance Police Officers Association, issued strong objections Tuesday to recent charges that the city's new 50-20 retirement plan was a "political pay-off." Speaking before members of the City Council, Joseph termed the new plan a necessity and "not a frill."

The statement came in rebuttal to pay-off charges lodged against the council two weeks earlier by Mrs. James Van Oppen representing the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Van Oppen said she objects to the 50-20 plan because it is unnecessary in maintaining good fire and police protection and takes too much city money away from other needed projects.

Under terms of the new plan, police and firemen who have served with the city for 20 years may retire at age 50 with half pay. Torrance is one of the first cities in the state to adopt such a plan.

Representatives of safety personnel believe that police and fire work is too strenuous for a man past 50. Young men with a few years service to the city, they say, often resign to go into another field if they have no real benefits to look forward to.

Joseph commended City Manager Edward J. Ferraro and his staff for "bringing forth a budget that included the retirement program without an increase in taxes."

He also praised the "wisdom" of councilmen in approving the plan, adding that "it is unfortunate that one misinformed citizen would call it a 'political pay-off' after the many hours of study spent by management, the council, and police and fire representatives."

New Drain Complex Approved

A \$10,000 increase in funds being paid the contractor for a storm drain complex in sections of Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, and Lawndale has been approved by County Supervisors.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace said the action was recommended by County Flood Control District Chief Engineer Walter J. Wood who is overseeing the work by R. P. Burruss of Montrose.

The additional monies will cover cost of minor plan change which must be made once a job actually gets under construction, Chace said. A \$746,051 contract for the work was awarded the Burruss firm last October 24. It is expected to be completed this summer, the Supervisor added.

Work Set On Carson Area Roads

Improvement of the intersection of Alavon and Gardena boulevards will be in progress soon, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Pavement on the west side of Gardena Boulevard will be extended to join existing curb and gutter.

The work is set for completion in August. Hahn said the project, wholly within the city of Carson, was programmed by the county prior to the city's recent incorporation and the county is funding the entire cost of the project.

Pool Men Suspected In Theft

Men from a pool cleaning service are suspected of taking more than \$3,500 worth of appliances and jewelry Tuesday from the home of Mrs. Barbara L. Harbach, 502 Palos Verdes Blvd.

Mrs. Harbach told police she left her home Tuesday morning for a trip to Arizona. A man from the pool service, whom she had never seen before, was still at the home when she left. With the man was an unidentified suspect.

The goods were discovered missing that afternoon when Mrs. Harbach's daughter arrived home from school to find the home ransacked.

Mrs. Harbach reported the loss to police Thursday, after returning from Arizona to determine which items were missing. Gone were a camera, a gold bracelet, two diamond rings, two television sets, golf clubs and balls, a typewriter, and other valuables.

Police said a sliding glass door to the home had been forced open.

Film Teacher Chosen for Ghetto Work

Jarvis Couillard of Redondo Beach, an associate professor of cinema at USC, is one of 30 teachers and school administrators from all over the country chosen to participate this summer in the USC institute probing the environment of ghetto youth.

The 30 participants will work directly with culturally disadvantaged young people in order to gain insight to their problems,

Give Him Some Respect Or Take Those Lumps

There are any number of upsets that can break apart American marriages, but two of the most destructive are wives with big mouths and wives who lack respect for their husbands.

If, however, he has lost respect for you, his wife, it's undoubtedly your fault anyway, because when he married you were, of all the women he knew, the one he respected most of all.

If he lost that respect after marriage, it means that YOU are the one who turned out to be a very sad example of respectability.

COUNT MARCO

My good book, the dictionary, gives a simple definition for respect: "Consideration, courteous regards; one must have respect for the feelings of others." You may mutter, "Oh, I respect him, all right," but aren't you really saying, "It's his paycheck I respect, his home and that I'm safely a Mrs."

But what about him personally? Do you show consideration and courteous regard for him at the most important and critical times, i.e., in front of his children, in front of his family and friends?

Take this simple husband-respecting test and see if you really do—or don't. Do you ever disagree with him in front of his children? Do you ever disagree with him in front of anyone? (A wife may at times disagree with her

beast privately but NEVER in front of anyone else.)

Do you make nasty remarks about him in front of his children, or perhaps behind his back? In the company of others do you tend to contradict anything he says or correct him?

Sometimes a husband is inclined to stretch a detail or two to make a dull story more interesting and how many times do I hear wives open their big mouths and correct the poor beast about trivial details. When this happens I suggest that if more husbands snapped at their wives, OK, honey why don't you tell it your way and bore everybody? There might be fewer public intrusions.

In front of his parents or relatives do you poke fun at any of his habits or idiosyncrasies? Or behind his back? Do you laugh insultingly at him to show your own superiority? Are you one of those wives who loves to repeat, "Oh, he never gets anything right?"

Respect is a very important part of every man's life. He has respect for his country, his military background, his political beliefs, his employer, his religion, and his family.

Can you in turn give him any less than respect for being your husband? So think about it next time you intend to say something about him: Will it be respectful or destructive? Just remember this: ALL husbands should automatically be given respect. Only in this way can you give EARN yours in return.

Pet Show Slated for Youngsters

Peck Park's "Noah's Ark" junior pet show will celebrate its seventh birthday this year during its Aug. 22 presentation, according to publicity chairman Marty Lehr.

The show is open to all youngsters under 16 years of age and their pets, which must be kept on leashes during the show. Each junior must be able to handle his own pet during the judging to qualify for prizes.

This year's theme will be "Friends Around the World." Both handlers and pets are invited to dress in American and foreign costumes.

The show will be held Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. under the supervision of the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-3)

ACROSS

- 1—Warp yarn
2—Serious
9—Equines
14—Drooped
20—Gibbon
21—Kansas river
22—Sharpened
23—Embraced
25—Frisable
27—Snake
29—Water spirit
31—Irritate; collog.
32—Imbibe
34—Ship's crane
35—Ignore
38—Plenty; poet
39—Wood knots
41—Hebrew letter
42—Alert
44—Pausing word
45—Note of scale
47—Fate
48—Exclamation
50—Insects
52—Of birth
55—Gnaw
58—College degree
59—Vehicle
61—Giraffe-like animal
62—Card game
63—Caral island
67—Baked clay
69—Antelope
71—Eastern State; abbr.
72—Parent
74—New York town
75—Occasion
76—Lawful
81—Burns
84—Cut
85—Assayed
87—Kind of orange
89—Cherub
91—Split
92—Lukewarm
93—Dewy
94—Band leader
98—Retreat
99—Alternative

DOWN

- 1—Auk genus
2—Sharp point
3—Alert
4—Singer
5—Bone
6—Tribunal
7—Minc'd oath
8—Summarize
9—Fairly
10—Wynn
11—Turkish title
12—Withered
13—Magistrate
14—Feral
15—Within
16—Circuit
17—Corner
18—Correct
19—Empty
24—Moistened
26—Carol
28—Tie
30—Ireland
33—Auto part
35—Teacher
37—Overact
40—Booth
43—Ear
46—Heroes
48—Group of eight
49—Postpone
51—European country
53—Exist
54—Mil. officer; abbr.
56—Sun god
57—Man's name
60—Hallowed
62—Confine
64—Released
65—Black and blue
68—Record
70—Piece of turf
73—Debate
75—Delight
76—Theater
78—Wigwam
80—Briw

83—Exclamation

- 83—Musical sign
86—Same
88—Chin. measure
90—Roman
91—Rusa. coin
92—Legends
93—Bay window
94—Ice cream
102—Copycats
104—Rotates
105—Authorized
108—Waited
111—Continent; abbr.
112—Kingly
115—Finch
117—Because
118—Ice pinnacle
122—Seed coating
123—Chem. compound
124—Kingly
125—Exotic
128—Hearsay
131—Capers
132—Pulsation
134—Skirmish
135—Palm lily
141—Prosecutor
142—Toward
144—Boils
145—Teacher
146—Monastery head
147—Fosters
148—Chest sound
149—Cheer
153—Kind of palm
156—Mother-of-pearl
159—Desert ship
162—Complete
164—Feline
165—Head
168—Leward
169—Arms
171—Head
172—Cognomen
173—Nevada resort
175—Record
177—Steep
179—Actor; -s Sparks
181—Turnmeric
184—Compass point
185—Naval force; abbr.
188—Printer's measure

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-188 indicating starting points for words.