

ANN LANDERS



Teenager Needs Help

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a teenager who wanted to know what to do about parents who were always lusing it up. You suggested Alateen for the boy, a national organization for teenagers who must live with alcoholics.

Do you know of an organization for teenagers whose parents hate each other? Since I was a child all I can remember is fighting and name calling followed by days of no conversation and passing notes back and forth through us kids.

Last year Dad told Mom he was fed up living in a pig pen and he was filing for divorce. Mom took a bottle of sleeping pills and almost died. Now every time they fight and Dad says something about a divorce, Mom threatens to kill herself.

What kind of a life do you think this is for a teenager? Is there any hope for me? — HOLLY

Dear Holly: Good it isn't, but since it's the only life you have you'd better make the best of it. Environment is important, but I've seen kids do extremely well in spite of a miserable and chaotic home life. What will break one child will make another. Resolve to do well in spite of what goes on around you. A challenge can make you stronger.

Dear Ann Landers: Ten months ago my wife's mother died. She was a widow and her two bachelor sons (38 and 42) lived with her.

Every day since my mother-in-law passed away my wife has gone over to the house to clean, cook, and wash and iron for her brothers. Even Sundays. They have hired two housekeepers but fired them because they say my wife's work is better. (They mean "free.")

They have never given their sister a dime or bought her a gift. She even pays her own bus fare over and back. I say if a person wants to be a darned fool it's her own business but our house could use a good cleaning and our own laundry is piled to the ceiling because my wife is too tired. Of course she's tired. Her brothers have made a cleaning lady out of her. What do you think of grown men who would treat a sister like this? — SORE ED

Dear Ed: Put the blame where it belongs — on your wife. Nobody drags her to her brothers' place and holds a gun to her head while she washes, irons, scrubs and cooks.

It sounds as if the woman is suffering from guilt feelings. She may be trying to compensate for real or imaginary ways in which she failed her mother during her lifetime. It's one thing to be helpful, but her behavior is much too compulsive to be pure goodheartedness. Suggest professional help.

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much in love with John and he with me. We had a foolish argument and I told him to get out of my life for good. He took me at my word and I am heartsick. John is now dating my best friend. Renee I pretend I am happy for her but it is eating me up alive.

Renee tells me everything John says and I could die when I hear those tender phrases that were once meant for me. Renee is mad about John and she keeps asking for advice on how to land him.

I used to laugh at people who had to write to Ann Landers but I'm right in line with the rest of the blunderers. Please tell me how to get him back. — FOOL OF THE YEAR

Dear Fool: First stop dispensing "helpful hints" under the pretext that you want Renee to succeed when in your heart you hope she flops. This is how ulcers are born.

Give John a call and tell him you're sorry. You have nothing to lose but a dime. And you might get your gny back.

Give in or lose him... when a guy gives you this line, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing 30 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope. (C) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

El Camino Offers Course In Automobile Parts Sales

A new training course for auto parts counterpersonnel has been established at El Camino College with the cooperation of the automotive industry in this area, according to Dr. G. Theodore Elmgren Jr., coordinator of the Division of Industry and Technology at the college.

The training program is open to men over the age of 18 with a high school diploma or equivalent who are approved by the Trade Training Committee representing the auto parts industry.

Apprentices will work in an auto parts store full-time during their three-year apprenticeship before receiving their journeyman standing. In addition, the trainees will be required to attend El Camino one evening per week to complete a specially designed course for the auto parts industry.

"We've worked with the South Bay Auto Parts Industry for more than a year in developing this new course," Elmgren said.

Young men interested in the program should contact the Los Angeles Apprenticeship and Training Center, 1830 West Pico Blvd., for a list of prospective employers, Elmgren advised.



AH, MY HERO... Chapel Theatre presents "Curse You, Jack Dalton," a play directed by Jim Vogl, remnant of the Gay 90s, when men were men and women were glad of it. Hermosa Beach surfing great Walt Phillips (Jack Dalton), contemplates Connie Hauser (Mrs. Dalton), and Edna Tobias (Anna), as they rehearse a scene from the villain vs. good guy production. Chapel Theatre, located at 2222 Lomita Blvd., will present "Curse..." Aug. 16 through Sept. 14.

Children to Perform Play 'Rumpelstiltskin'

The story of Rumpelstiltskin, a fairy tale dwarf who can weave straw into gold, will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Torrance Recreation Center auditorium.

Children's Theater director Mel Grubb and assistant director Lory Hansen have

been working with the youngsters in the play sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department since July.

Cindy Vico is in charge of costumes and Jim Russell and Terry O'Donnell are working on the scenery for the play.

Sam Sorenson will play the part of the magical dwarf, Rumpelstiltskin. Debbie Tilton has the part of Hulda, his mother. Also in the cast are Steve Jung, as the King, Ken Krech as the Miller, Robin Thompson as the Miller's wife, and Jill Weissman as the daughter. Playing other parts in the

play will be Eddie Mondor, Steve Kent, Mark Krech, David Della Rovere, Rocky Frith, Michele Goldberg, Wendy Sorenson, Lorraine Mondor, Sheila Hartley, Steve Gibbs and Randy Perry.

The classical children's play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Torrance Recreation Center is located at 3341 Torrance Blvd.

Admission to the performance is free, however, tickets are required and may be obtained from cast members or from the Joslyn Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd.



GERSON JACOBSON, M.D. Honored by Students

Interns Honor Doctor

Gerson Jacobson, M.D., chief of the Department of Medicine at Torrance Memorial Hospital has received a special teaching award.

Chosen by the intern class of 1967-68 at Harbor General Hospital, Dr. Jacobson, an internist, received "Special Recognition for Teaching" for his work with pulmonary diseases.

As Chief of the Department of Pulmonary Diseases, his teaching included lectures, x-ray rounds, clinical rounds, pulmonary function analysis, patient and intern conferences on particularly interesting or unusual cases, and discussions on patient diagnosis and management of therapy.

A GRADUATE of New York University Medical School, Bellvue, in 1954, Dr. Jacobson took his internship and residency in internal medicine at Harbor General and entered private practice in Torrance.

He joined the staff of Torrance Memorial Hospital in 1958, and was appointed chief of the Department of Medicine for 1960.

Since 1962, Dr. Jacobson has been in partnership with Gordon Grace, M.D.

Presently, he is serving as visiting consultant in pulmonary diseases at Harbor General, Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, UCLA, and as liaison member of the Torrance Memorial Hospital executive staff to the Riviera Community Hospital executive staff.

Bond Measure Approved For Occupational Center

SACRAMENTO — Legislation permitting the Southern California Regional Occupational Center (SCROC) to sell bonds for construction and other capital expenditure purposes has been signed by Acting Governor Hugh M. Burns.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman L. E. Townsend (D-Torrance), also provides for designating the center as a school district so that it may receive advance funds from the Los Angeles County treasury.

Townsend said the state education code provides for a 5-cent tax base for capital outlay and as a result the local tax rates will not be affected by the bonding authorization.

The bill, he said, uses this

Religious Release-Time Approved

Torrance Board of Education has authorized release-time classes for the coming school term. Mrs. Theresa Miller is heading up the program for the Roman Catholic parishes, which include St. Catherine, St. Margaret Mary, Nativity, and St. Anthony.

Miss Irene Mills is directing the program for all Protestant classes.

Every pupil in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in every elementary school in the Torrance Unified School District will be given a card and a letter to be taken home. Students will be released for one class period a week for religious release-time when they return the card with the parent's signature.

Station Robbed

A man simulating a gun in his pocket held up the Gulf service station, 18605 Hawthorne Blvd., at 2 a.m. Wednesday. He got away with \$198.

tax levy to repay bonds that will be sold to finance construction and other capital expenditures for the occupational skills center.

Townsend assured school district representatives that their contributions will not create burdens on their tax sources.

Freeway Topic for Chamber

The proposed Torrance Freeway will be the subject of a membership luncheon meeting of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by Brian J. K. Bell, chairman of the membership relations committee. The meeting will be held at the Indian Village at noon Friday, Aug. 16.

Sidney L. Elicks, district planning engineer, and Vernon E. Hall, project planning engineer, of the route planning section, California Division of Highways, will provide the business and professional community with comparative data, right-of-way costs, needs, and other pertinent background information concerning the alternative Torrance Freeway routes.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

A formal public hearing will be held later by the Division of Highways. The meeting is tentatively set for September. The final route and interchange points will not be determined until after the hearing.

The freeway when completed will become an important link in the state's freeway system. It will connect existing and planned area freeways and provide the motorist with increased safety, and reduced travel time and vehicle operating costs.

The Chamber luncheon meeting is open to the general public. Reservations can be made at the Chamber offices, 1510 Cravens Ave.

Don't Be Perfect Bore: Change, Change, Change

There's a story that's been around for years about the beautiful, lonesome princess who kissed an ugly toad and, lo and behold, he turned into a handsome prince. There is another story about the prince who kissed a pig and she turned into a glamorous beauty.

And who can forget the magic wrought by professor Henry Higgins, who saw the possibilities behind the horrible accents of Eliza Doolittle?

But my favorite story of what a man can do for a woman is that of

COUNT MARCO

Pygmalion, the ancient sculptor who created the ideal woman in stone and then — with the help of the gods — had life breathed into her.

The present-day Pygmalion seems to be no other than Roger Vadim, considered by some the world's most daring film director. One interviewer (a woman, naturally) describes him as "The handsome Svengali who molds beautiful girls to his own idea of perfection." (Of course, she meant Pygmalion instead of Svengali.)

And therein lies a most interesting question: After perfection, what then? Take Brigitte Bardot. He married her when she was 17, made her a star and — at 22 — it was p-f-f-t for her.

Six months later he had her replaced with Annette Strayberg, a Dane. He made her into another perfect sex symbol in pictures — and three years later he replaced her with Catherine Deneuve, another plain middle class type. She too became a sensational sex pot but lasted only two years.

An American, Jane Fonda, has now stepped into Cinderella's

shoes. When will midnight strike for her?

Now, we come to the BIG question. Could it be that most men don't enjoy perfection in their women—OR could it be that once man achieves the perfect image he expects it to be maintained at all times? An impossible job for any woman.

Not all husbands are Roger Vadims either, thank your lucky stars. But more wives could give their husbands a break by at least trying now and then to give him the pleasure of a perfect image. Take a good look in the mirror right this minute, preferably the full-length one. Do you look like a slob?

With so many marvelous beauty aids available today you can change your personality and looks in minutes. Short hair can become long and elegant in seconds. You can become an exotic moment in his life by dropping your overlanded slacks and slipping into an elegant hostess gown or lounging pajamas. One evening you can be the gourmet cook, a woman of the world who knows how to set and serve an exotic table, the next evening the mysterious mistress who draws her lover's bath, who massages his aching body with perfumed oils.

Review your last few years of marriage. Are you always the same image, physically and mentally? Same friends, same relatives, same vacations, same clubs? Have you, too, become perfect, the perfect bore?

Live, my dears. Not one life, but many lives. Change! Change! Change! That's what every man wants in life. He doesn't want a lot of women, but he wants one woman to be a lot of perfect images.

Class of '58 To Celebrate Anniversary

Plans for the 10th anniversary reunion of Torrance High School's Class of 1958 have been made, according to Bert Raiche, chairman.

co's Restaurant, 612 S. Se-pulveda Blvd., Manhattan Beach.

The chairman also said the class list has been destroyed and he urged mem-

bers who have not been contacted to call Torrance High School for information.

Reservations will be required for the reunion.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page A-3)

- Across
1—Poem
2—Appetizer
12—Pencil
17—Existence: Latin
21—Zodiac sign
22—Incarnation
23—Gravestone
24—Gyrate
25—Vase man
26—Tablet
27—Spanish article
28—Heading
29—Urgency
30—Plural ending
31—Down: pref.
32—Cream
33—Claire
34—Entwine
35—Southeast
36—Printing measure
37—Network
42—Swimming bird
43—Anarchist
44—Secret
45—Garret
51—Feminine name
53—Legendary bird
54—Corundum
57—Notoriety
58—Parch
62—Proceedings
64—Shave
65—Part. to blood
66—Harp string
70—Stalk
72—Kingdom
74—Hinder organization:
76—Labor organization:
77—Hawaiian buzzard
78—Rends
80—Languish
82—Propelled
84—Waste allowance
86—Endless
88—New
90—Detestable
92—Wading bird
94—Flower part
96—Greek commune
97—Rash
102—Sofa
104—Described
105—Culture medium
110—Decree
112—Doctrine
114—Comparision
115—Football score: abbr.
118—Alleged force
119—Modily
120—Actor Toomey
122—Bebwhita
123—Heckler
124—Part of coat
128—Poisonous shrub
131—Dried grape
132—Lath
133—Cuttlefish
135—Worm
138—Doerkeeper
140—Fact
142—Specked
144—Goddess of harvest
147—Darkness
148—Lunur
151—Soaks
152—Pausing word
154—Morning prayer
155—Crazy hill
158—Genus of auk
160—Guido's note
161—Concerning
162—Shield
163—Armadillo
164—College degree
166—Gardner
168—Of the nose
170—Rancor
171—Metric measure
172—Spinter
174—Eaglestone
175—Stake
176—Anoint
177—City of Montana
178—Warehouse
Down
1—Flower vessels
2—Expunge
3—Cuffit
4—Planter
5—Element
6—Garment
7—Grandparental
8—Lowest point
9—Toward
10—Painter's board
11—Booth
12—Italian city
13—Smart
14—Fircracker
15—Wing
16—Born
17—Slave
18—Veason
19—Screen
20—Terminated
21—Light repeat
22—Burden
23—Coarse hominy
24—Manage
41—Troubled
43—Food fish
44—Political group
46—Ready
47—Approach
48—Transgressed
50—Brooch
53—Civet
54—Large rodent
54—Group of eight
56—Hanker
58—Giant
60—Negative prefix
61—Farewell
63—Cypriot
64—Sailing Vessel
67—Waxnd
68—Tssers
69—Tennessee Ford
73—Provoked
75—Relate
76—Kind of sword
81—Small
83—Matrons
85—Artificial language
87—Climbing plant
89—Seaweed
91—Memento
92—Booth
93—Bowling alley
97—Foolish
98—Instigator
99—Content: abbr.
100—German toast
101—Exterior
102—Mixed drink
105—Hebrew prophet
106—Cultivated
107—Sex's name
108—Depressions
111—Lukewarm
113—Scheduled
117—Intend
119—Of the kidneys
121—Flavor
124—Lava
125—Streamlet
127—Apple's mother
136—Harmonized
138—Wheel-shaped
141—Wire measure
143—Fortune
144—The end
145—Salthen
146—Shore bird
148—Mushroom
150—Bondman
152—Muse of poetry
153—Rent gain
154—Small island
157—Infrequent
159—Tie
163—Armpit
164—Fastener
165—Residue
167—Wecrew
168—Taste
173—Trovatore

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-90 indicating starting points for words.