

ANN LANDERS



Let Him Off the Hook

Dear Ann Landers: Every Saturday morning for the past month my husband has been getting up at 5:30 a.m. to go fishing—he said. He always comes home the following day at noon—with beautiful fish and a report on what a great time he had. I was especially pleased because the fish were cleaned and I didn't have the mess in my kitchen. This morning I was turning his pockets inside out before I put his pants in the washer and I ran into receipt for \$6 worth of pike from a local market. The fish was purchased last Saturday. My husband has been telling me he goes fishing with two buddies. Now I wonder if the three of them are up to something or is it just my husband and he is lying about the other two fellows. Should I check with their wives? What does this smell like to you? —AGNES

Dear Ag: It smells fishy. But keep it in the family, please. Calling the wives will not improve the aroma. Give your husband the receipt and tell him it was not necessary for him to buy fish if his luck was bad. He'll love you for letting him off the hook—and there just might be a chance that he is not guilty.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for every adopted kid in the United States. I wish I had seen a letter like this when I was younger. When I was five years old, I learned I was adopted. After that I always figured I was getting a raw deal. When my half-brother got his way I always thought, "Sure, he is their REAL child and they love him more than they love me. That's why I get treated so rotten." When my mother asked me to go to the store, or babysit, or iron the dish towels, I was sure she was taking advantage of me because I was adopted. I remember saying to myself, "That should be HER job, but she is making me do it because she thinks I owe her something on account of she took me in." I realize now how wrong I was and how much time I wasted feeling sorry for myself. My parents were wonderful and they were wise to insist that I do my share of the work in the house. I have an adopted friend who is a mess because her parents bent over backwards to make sure she didn't feel "imposed upon." Please print this, Ann. It would be a real favor to thousands of kids who need to see it. —WISED UP AND GLAD OF IT

Dear Ann Landers: My fiancé has a 13-year-old son who came to live with him last year. His ex-wife has had the boy for seven years and says she can't handle him. The boy has stolen things from school lockers and recently he took a teacher's purse. This boy has plenty of money (too much), which he gets from his grandparents. Why does he steal? What can be done about it? —PUZZLED MARYA

Dear Marya: Many kids steal because they feel unloved. The objects they steal are substitutes for the love they need and do not get. At this point the boy needs psychiatric care in addition to some time and attention from at least one of his parents. Two many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of the Press-Herald enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (C) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

It's All the Little Things That Count

Your wives are forever whining about your husband's neglecting you and taking you for granted. But too many of you take your husband and his love too much for granted. If you want to get, you have to give. Try keeping little mementos around the house to remind your beast how much you love him. It you become annoyed because he expects you to know that he loves you without his telling you so, how much more should you reassure him. Send him greeting cards for no reason at all other than the big one: You love him. For a very inexpensive investment, you can keep him surrounded with the warm reassurance of your love at all times. A simple little flower in his water



SCOUTING CHIEFS... Boy Scout executives put their heads together for a discussion of the coming year's events. Shown above are (from left) Brian Mell, newly appointed special enrollment chairman for Torrance; Bob Downey, chairman of the direct gifts campaign; Robert L. Reis, special enrollment chairman of the South Bay District; and William Shakespeare, special enrollment for beach cities. Bell is assistant to the president of Hi-Shear; Downey is administrative operations director of TRW Systems; Reis is general manager of the Plush Horse Inn; and Shakespeare is an assistant lab manager for TRW. Downey and Reis are congratulating the new Scout executives on their recent appointments.

For City of Hope Maritime Industry To Honor Senator

State Senator Ralph C. Dills (D-32nd Dist.) will be honored Saturday evening, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. at the seventh annual Salute to the Maritime Industry dinner-dance at Los Angeles International Hotel. Proceeds from the gala affair, sponsored by the ILWU Local 13, will be used to establish a research fellowship in his name at the City of Hope. Elected a state senator in 1966, he is currently serving on the Senate's Finance, Fish and Game, Natural Resources, Public Utilities and Corporations, and Transportation committees. Co-chairing the Salute to the Maritime Industry are Port of Los Angeles General Manager Bernard J. Coughlin and Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach. Among those serving on the Honorary Committee are Pat O'Brien, Supervisor Burton Chace, Cecil R. King, Local 13 President Curt Johnson, Senator Joseph M. Kennick, and Torrance Mayor Albert Isen. Senator Dills has been ad-



DR. IRVING R. MELBO Accorded Honors

USC Dean Honored by Air Force

Dr. Irving R. Melbo of Torrance, Dean of the University of Southern California's School of Education, has received a U.S. Air Force Exceptional Service Award, the highest civilian award conferred by that branch of the armed services. Given to Dr. Melbo "in recognition of distinguished patriotic service," the award cited the USC educator for his roles in establishing graduate programs for U.S. Air Force personnel in Europe. "As Dean of the School of Education, University of Southern California," the citation reads in part, "Dr. Melbo's exemplary ability, perseverance, and imagination were instrumental factors in the establishment of graduate degree programs in education in the USAFE command... "DUE TO HIS efforts, Air Force personnel on duty assignments within the U. S. Air Forces in Europe are able to acquire a master's degree while performing their primary duties. "The singularly distinctive accomplishments of Dr. Melbo reflect great credit upon himself and have earned for him the sincere gratitude of the U. S. Air Force." The award, which cited Dr. Melbo's efforts between August, 1964, and December, 1967, was conferred recently in ceremonies in Wiesbaden, Germany, by Gen. Horace M. Wade, commander in chief, Headquarters, U.S. Air Forces in Europe. DR. MELBO, who lives at 3115 Merrill Drive, has been a USC faculty member since 1939 and dean of the School of Education since 1953. He previously has won nationwide recognition for his accomplishments as an educator, including a coveted Freedom Leadership Award in 1964 from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. He earned the bachelor's and master's degrees at New Mexico Western College, and his doctorate in education at the University of California, Berkeley.

Sensors to Aid Traffic On 42-Mile Freeway Loop

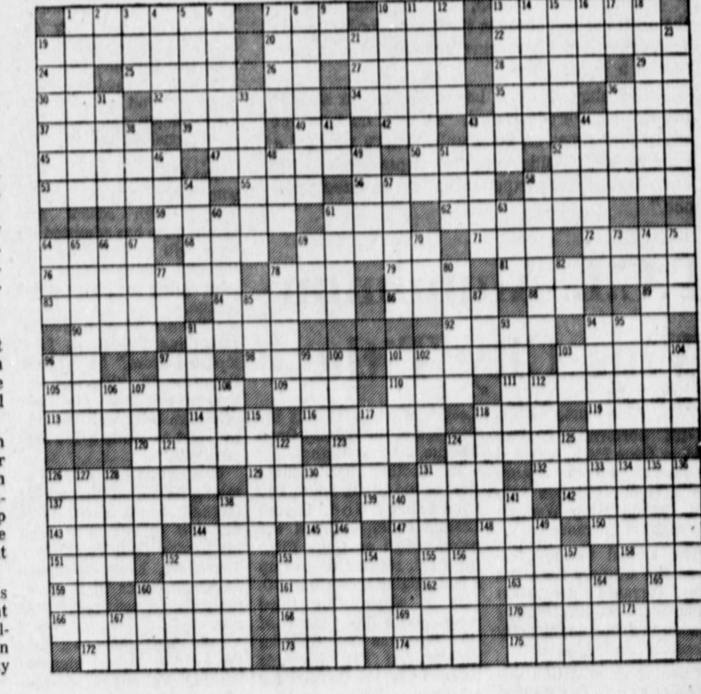
Little wires buried in the pavement that will forever count the number of passing vehicles will be the basic element in a sophisticated electronics system designed to monitor constantly a 42-mile section of the Los Angeles freeway network. Gordon C. Luce, secretary for business and transportation, disclosed that the wires which are called sensors will combine with other equipment to examine the entire network 60 times each second and when traffic slows down or stops, sound the alarm and identify the exact location of the bottleneck. Although he described the undertaking as "experimental," Luce said that various phases it incorporates have been tried with success in Chicago, Detroit, and Houston. THE ULTIMATE aim, said Luce, is to insure each driver the safest, most comfortable, and quickest transit possible. The only way traffic engineers believe this can be done on our existing freeway system is reduce the motorists' delay and aggravation to an acceptable level. Portions of the San Diego, Santa Monica, and Harbor Freeways are incorporated in the test pattern. Luce said they were selected because they provide a fully representative picture of the entire Los Angeles network. THE SYSTEM is developed so that surveillance will begin when sensors count vehicles passing overhead and relay that information to nearby telephone lines that in turn are connected to a control center. The control room will be the heart of the operation, for when the sensors detect a slow down, stoppage, or other unusual freeway activity, traffic engineers and highway patrolmen on duty there will be responsible for identifying the cause of the problem and the best solution. Luce said that approximately one year will be required to install the sensors and establish the control post. SENSORS that will monitor all traffic lanes will be placed at three-mile intervals. They will not only count traffic but also will ascertain the speed of each vehicle. They will be augmented at half-mile locations by sensors that will cross only half the existing traffic lanes. At alternate sites the lanes under surveillance will change. At first, control room personnel will not be capable of providing an immediate reaction to a problem at a particular location. This will change shortly after the basic system has been put to the test and refinements added that will permit positive reaction. DURING heavy commuter hours, for example, an airborne helicopter equipped with a closed circuit television camera may fly above the 42 miles of freeway. In response to control room instructions it would go to a critical location and televise on-the-scene happenings back to the experts. At points when bottlenecks continue to occur, similar cameras might be permanently placed at ground level. Also in this category are: A service patrol that would respond to vehicles that run out of fuel, are in need of a shove in order to start, or require removal under other than their own power. Changeable message signs triggered from the control post that would warn and advise drivers of conditions ahead. A teletype network to news rooms of commercial radio stations which would provide the latest traffic information. Ramp control projects that would incorporate traffic signals and during congested periods meter onto the freeway only the number of vehicles that could be accommodated. Luce predicted that within a few years the new system will expand to include many more miles of adjoining freeways.

Teachers Class Set At North

UCLA Extension will offer teachers a fall quarter course in "Programs for the Severely Mentally Retarded" Thursday evenings, Sept. 26 to Dec. 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at North High School. Conducted by Leonard Fried, program coordinator and school psychologist in the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools Office, course study will focus on the developmental and learning needs of mentally retarded children, curriculum, procedures and materials. Those enrolled will have the opportunity to observe and participate in programs. Teachers may earn four quarter units of credit in the class, fee for which is \$55. Further information may be obtained by writing P. O. Box 24902, Education Extension, University of California Extension, Los Angeles 90024.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

- Across: 1-Movable, 7-Man's name, 10-Residue, 13-Interstice, 19-Inorganic, 20-Axle, 22-Strife, 24-Booze, 25-Tibetan monk, 26-Continent: abbr., 27-Fancy, 28-Things done, 29-Subsist, 30-Simple sugar, 32-Lobster's claw, 34-Caster, 35-English letter, 36-Metal, 37-Spirit, 39-Enzyme, 40-Concerning, 42-Excess profits: abbr., 43-Title of address, 44-Lit, 45-Turn outward, 47-Restation, 50-Resound, 52-Runner, 53-Divisive, 54-Forthwith, 56-Pang, 58-Bait, 59-Shipworm, 61-Expert, 62-Refrigerator, 64-Communist, 69-Escort, 71-Electric unit, 72-Tare root, 73-Filaments, 74-Beverage, 79-Support, 81-Traded, 83-Legend, 84-Ringworm, 86-Bridge, 88-New agency: abbr., 89-Southeast, 90-Supreme Being, 91-City of Norway, 92-Cloven, 94-Explosion, 96-Alternative, 97-Metric measure, 98-Hebrew month, 101-Russian river, 6-Pass, 109-Disagree, 80-Ratite bird, 110-Cholera, 111-Pointed, 113-Presently, 114-Exclamation, 116-Divert, 118-Evergreen, 119-Arabian gulf, 120-Purpose, 123-Single, 124-Fundamental, 126-Kind of doll, 129-Sod, 131-Exhumed, 132-Prodigy, 137-Heron, 138-Laborer, 139-Prayer, 142-Liberace's forte, 143-Agent, 144-Thrice in music, 145-Football score: abbr., 147-Electric current, 148-Urchin, 51-Male swan, 52-Trap, 54-Nobleman, 57-Tits, 155-Hanging ornament, 158-Scold, 159-Plural ending, 160-Nomad, 161-Airplane: colloq., 162-Nook, 163-Fastener, 165-Earth goddess, 166-Perforated design, 168-City of New Jersey, 170-Attempted, 172-Sober, 173-Poem, 175-Miss Claire, 176-Soaked, 80-Kind of roof, 82-Altot, 85-Longshoremen's union: abbr., 87-Wooden peg, 88-Fertile spot, 94-Rodent, 95-Toward the mouth, 96-Harem room, 97-Diphthong, 98-Choice, 100-Hearsay, 101-Clamp, 102-Seaweed, 103-Symbol for nickel, 104-Japanese coin, 106-Note of scale, 107-Sharpshooter, 108-Article, 113-Genus of press, 117-Release, 118-Bundles of sticks, 121-Insect egg, 122-Number, 124-Quinnibus, 125-Cover, 126-Small anchors, 127-Concated persons, 128-Singing bird, 130-Morns, 131-Language, 133-Outlet, 134-Useless, 135-Inflated, 136-Resided, 138-Rock crystal, 140-Sun god, 141-Egyptian leader, 144-Peculiarity, 146-Ventures, 148-Thick, 152-Killer whale, 153-Nurse shark, 154-Put on, 156-Feminine name, 157-Shoe form, 160-Conjunction, 164-Roll of butter, 167-Engineer's degree, 168-Palm lily, 171-Old pronoun



Art Exhibit To Feature Handiwork

A "youth in Art" exhibit, featuring the creative handiwork of children enrolled in summer art classes, will be held Monday, noon to 4 p.m., at Joslyn Center. Everything from jewelry to ceramics to hand drawings will be on display at the event. Sponsored by the Torrance Recreation and Parks Department, the youth art program also involved youngsters in costume and scenery design for local productions.



DR. W. B. HENLEY To Speak Tuesday

Del Amo Club Sets Session

Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, Provost of the California College of Medicine, University of California at Irvine, will address members of the Torrance Del Amo Rotary Club Tuesday. Dr. Henley, a past governor of Rotary International District 528 and past president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, is considered one of Rotary's most dynamic spokesmen. Robert L. Warnock, president of the newly chartered club, said the meeting will be held at 12:10 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 20535 Hawthorne Blvd.

To Pay Bonus

Directors of United California Bank have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share, payable Sept. 27, to shareholders of record Sept. 6.