



**'I Just Don't Know...'**

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a college graduate, 25 years of age, and have been dating a terrific girl. I am baffled by her reluctance to express an opinion and wonder what it means. I have attempted to get Lorraine to speak out on a variety of subjects but all she will say is, "To tell you the truth, I don't know how I feel about that." Her favorite expression is, "That's out of this world." Lately she has been saying, "Sock it to me" whether it makes sense or not. I have the feeling she picks up phrases she hears because she is afraid to express an original idea. Can this be shyness? Or would you say Lorraine has an inferiority complex? Please advise.—BISMARCK.

Dear Bismarck: I don't believe Lorraine has an inferiority complex. It sounds as if she is actually inferior. If you have been listening to "That's out of this world..." and "To tell you the truth..." for six months and think this is "terrific" you must have a little strudel in your noodle also.

Dear Ann Landers: My guy is in Vietnam. Before he left the States I wrote to him at least twice a week and sent small gifts to let him know I was thinking of him.

Now that he is overseas I write every day and send two or three packages a week — nothing expensive, Ann, just handmade, gimmicky things and dime store trinkets that will give him a laugh.

He always forgets to say thank you and it bothers me. I am forever writing to ask if he received this or that. He invariably replies, "Yes, I got it." Is it petty of me to expect some sort of acknowledgment? I want to marry the guy one day and I wonder if he is like this because of the war, or will he be like this forever?—G.I.'s GIRL.

Dear Girl: People who have good manners say thank you whether there's a war on or not. Keep reminding him and hope he catches on. But don't expect miracles.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this letter is too insane to print because I would like an answer to my question and I think you can give it to me.

I went skiing a few weeks ago and broke my leg. I have it in a cast now and the leg is stiff and it is impossible for me to put a sock on. I live alone and the two other tenants on my floor are little old ladies who have probably never seen a man's naked foot.

It is embarrassing to come to the office with no sock on but I don't know what else I can do about it. Do you know of any trick way to put a sock on over a cast? Thanks a lot.—NICK

Dear Nick: If there's not a single person in the whole world you can ask to help you put on a sock over your cast, you have more trouble than a naked foot, Mister.

When you leave the house in the morning, put the sock in your pocket. Ask the very first male you encounter if he will give you a hand with your foot. I can't imagine anyone saying no.

Confidential to All Tensed Up: The trouble with a girl who tries too hard to make an impression is that she comes off looking like a girl who is trying too hard to make an impression. Relax and be yourself.

Too 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 your newspaper enclosing 50c 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.

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**Computers Put Spark In Lonely Hearts Club**

Computer dating is rapidly becoming not-so-astonishingly big business simply because it has taken the old-fashioned lonely hearts clubs out of the 19th Century and jazzed them up with 20th Century gimmicks.

Have all the flashing of bulbs, the rumble of impressive machinery and

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electronic sorting of cards made it truly easier and safer for you to find a mate? No! They're no different from former lonely hearts clubs except perhaps they are drawing a much younger crowd.

Basically the friendship clubs and computers operate on the same basis. You list your likes and dislikes, he lists his assets and defects, and somewhere along an electric circuit the twain should meet.

**Property Tax Talk Scheduled**

Proposition No. 9, the controversial initiative limiting property taxes to one per cent of market value which will appear on the November ballot, will be the subject of a debate at the Thursday, Sept. 19 membership luncheon meeting of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce.

Brian Bell, chairman of the chamber's membership relations committee, said two experts on the issue have been obtained to present the pros and cons of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Fred Kimball, director of Volunteer Headquarters, Yes on Proposition 9 Committee, Los Angeles, will speak in favor of the initiative.

Urban J. Schreiner of the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers, Los Angeles, will speak against the measure.

Bell said that each of the speakers will make a brief introductory statement, followed by a debate controlled by a moderator and concluding with questions from the audience.

The luncheon meeting will be held at the Jump N' Jack restaurant, 2900 Pacific Coast Hwy., beginning at noon. The meeting is open to the public. Reservations can be made at the Chamber offices, 1510 Cravens Ave.

**TB Tests Available This Week**

Intradermal tuberculin tests or chest X-rays must be given to all employees and volunteers in all public and private schools throughout California, according to legislation passed last year.

The bill makes it mandatory that each staff member have a certificate on file at the school showing that he is free from communicable tuberculosis.

Earl W. Kendrick, M. D., district health officer, has disclosed that the mobile chest X-ray unit will be in the parking lot of the Torrance Unified School District, 2335 Plaza Del Amo, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 to 7 p.m., and Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Route of Freeway Is Topic**

"The Torrance Freeway: Where Will It Go?" will be the program topic Tuesday, Sept. 17, when the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce presents its Quarterly Membership Luncheon.

The event will be held at the Plush Horse Restaurant, Banbury Room, Redondo Beach, beginning at 12:15 p.m.

Guest speaker will be S. L. Elicks from the California State Division of Highways.



**CHURCH RISES . . .** This aerial photograph of Ascension Lutheran Church shows current building progress on the sanctuary, located at 17910 S. Prairie Ave. Members and Friends gathered Sunday for a cornerstone laying ceremony at the 450-seat structure. The inverted-arch laminated rafters symbolize praying hands. The Rev. Erwin Kurth, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Los Angeles, was guest speaker at the occasion.

**... Let's Go**

By LARRY MACARAY

Never in the history of the world have the artistic expressions of man been held in higher esteem than today — not only aesthetically, but financially as well. The day of the artist who was forced to wait for his lifetime of productivity to end before his work could be recognized as valuable enough to own is over. In this day of artistic enlightenment, good works of art are being collected — regardless of the age of the artist — by budget minded Americans, affluent Americans, and wealthy Americans.

The budget minded American takes in a great bulk of our population. Most Americans have never made as much money as they are making today. The cost of living has risen to astronomical heights and taxes have never been higher, all of which means that this higher income must be budgeted in order to meet countless obligations. So even the buying of good art, for most people, must fall within a certain designated amount of money.

Torrance High School is a prime example of how budget minded people can collect good art. In 1957 the graduating Senior Class voted to start a collection of art that could be developed by each succeeding Senior Class. With visionary guidance the collection has grown to include eleven extremely important paintings, at a total cost of \$2,500. The 1968 appraisal sets their market value at \$6,025.

VIC SMITH'S "Cormorant Rock" was the choice of the 1957 class. Mr. Smith, now a professor of art at California State College at Fullerton, has won many prizes throughout the Southland.

His most recent have been the \$1,000 first prize at the Los Angeles All-City Show, the \$1,000 first prize at the Long Beach Museum of Art, and the \$1,000 first prize at the La Jolla Museum of Art.

The class of 1958 chose Marshall Lewis' "City at Night" to add to its collection. His second major exhibition was held last month at one of La Cienega's most important art galleries. The 1959 addition was "Rooftops" by Frank Mancuso. His background of five years of study, with scholarship, at the Pennsylvania Academy of Art in Philadelphia is a major influence where collectors are concerned.

Doug McFadden, chairman of the Art Department at Fullerton College, was the winner of the 1960 competition. His paintings are now being collected by the more sophisticated collectors of art. A most remarkable painting, "The Search," by Jim Stancin, was added in 1961. Stancin's paintings are being collected throughout the United States. Just recently, Senator Dirksen purchased one of his paintings for his office in Washington. Vice President Humphrey saw Senator Dirksen's painting on his wall and immediately made arrangements to purchase two of Stancin's appealing paintings. Needless to say, the value of his work is rising rapidly.

**Boating Classes Offered**

Instruction in techniques of safe small boat handling for sail and powerboat enthusiasts will be offered at two Long Beach high schools on Monday and Thursday evenings beginning the third week in September, according to Cdr. Victor Bourbonnaise, commander of the Long Beach Unit of the United States Power Squadron.

The free, 13-week courses in Elementary Piloting will be held at Wilson High School, 10th and Ximeno Avenue on Monday evenings starting Sept. 16 and at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., on Thursday evenings, starting Sept. 19. Both classes start at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeterias of both schools.

Cmdr. Bourbonnaise points out the classes are open to anyone 14 years of age or older regardless of their area of residence within the Southland area.

**Luncheon To Fete Judge**

A testimonial luncheon honoring newly appointed Municipal Judge Thomas P. Foye will be held Friday, Sept. 20, by the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon will be held at the Plush Horse Restaurant, Banbury Room, in Redondo Beach, starting at 12:15 p.m. Tickets at \$3 will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Judge Foye, an attorney, is a former mayor and city councilman of Manhattan Beach and has spearheaded the work of the Inter-City Highway Committee.

**Press-Herald Sunday Crossword**

(Answer on Page B-2)

<b>Across</b>	74—Out of, prefix	<b>Down</b>	60—Expunge
1—Mag.	75—Inner	1—Small carriage	63—Record
6—Cosmetic	76—That thing	2—Laughing	65—Crack
11—Wander	77—Refined	3—Spanish jar	66—Tops
15—Strikebreaker	81—Russian trade union	4—Burn	67—Bury
20—Mourned	82—Striped fabric	5—McMahon	68—inward
21—Main artery	83—Whetstone	6—Zodiac sign	69—Slender
22—Turkish decree	84—Baseball teams	7—Dewy	70—Day's march
23—Woody plant	85—Passenger vessel: abbr.	8—... the red	72—Horrid
24—Papal veil	86—English letter	9—Sumner coin	73—More rational
25—Spar	87—Degree	10—Parent	74—Call up colloq.
26—Raised stitches	88—Chemise	11—Ridge of mountains	75—Quoted
27—Slag	89—Hindered	12—Rhinoceros	80—Endive
28—Miss Foch	90—French school	13—Sloping way	81—Moving
29—Type of lens	91—Whim	14—Public notice	82—Estate
30—Deprive	92—Flout	15—Pronoun	85—Fragrant
31—Deceptions	93—Use	16—Cholera	87—Diagrams
32—Wroth	94—Grain coating	17—Innocent	88—Omits
33—Pertaining to song	95—Choir	18—Roman coin	89—Hilarity
34—Heap of stones	96—Pepo	19—Unit of measure	90—Harden
35—Card game	97—Project	20—Mirvci	91—Summer forth
36—... Paso	98—Liquid measure:	21—Of the sun	92—Make clear
39—Shrub	abbr.	22—Share bird	93—Pausing word
40—Bird wing part	106—Embitters	23—Parian coin	97—Reigning beauty
41—Hand camera	107—Grapped	24—Aster	98—TV comedian
42—Four-bagger: abbr.	108—Visits	25—Corking vessel	100—Vanly
43—Wrestle	109—Elevate	26—Sails	101—Toy
44—Lengthen	110—Shuffle	27—Greek letter	103—Sublime
45—Stop watch	111—Dress fabric	28—Akerst	104—Rubbish
46—Vehicle	112—Country place	29—Shooting star	106—Fuses
49—Tipster	113—Feline	30—Acknowledge	107—Fastened
51—Fiber grass	114—Dregs	31—Tapestry	108—Rubber article
52—Assistants	115—Diacritical mark	32—Loose garment	110—Isolated
53—Frog genus	116—Move sideways	33—Auctor	113—Prospect
54—Indian's trophy	117—Condiment	34—Bare	114—Church official
55—Mopas	120—Comic	35—Unspoken	115—Motive
58—Chaps	122—Social class	36—Layers	117—Wood
60—Type measure	123—Decompose	38—Man's name	118—Medical fluid
61—Negative prefix	124—Fry lightly	39—Raise	119—Back talk
62—Cavities	125—Relative	40—Garret	120—Flourier
63—Island	126—Rich cake	41—Pastoral	121—Regret
64—Clumsy boat	127—Gem weight	42—Article of virtue	122—Heart
65—Peak	128—Inferior	43—Sillow	123—Pigeon pea
67—Vacation	129—Insane	44—Terminated	124—Toward
68—Musical note	130—Mountain nymph	45—Kind of hemp	127—Two hundred
72—Cutting	131—Irish county	46—Established	128—Weight: abbr.
73—Symbol for tin			

**Garden Guides Needed**

Volunteer guides to take children and adults on tours are needed to work at South Coast Botanic Garden.

Volunteers should be able to give a minimum of 2 hours a week. Tours are scheduled between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the school year from September through May. Since training will be given, the foundation has asked that guides plan to work at least one year at the Garden.

A background in teaching or experience with youth groups is necessary. In addition, experience or interest in horticulture is a qualification.

Anyone interested in giving time as a volunteer tour guide can call South Coast Botanic Garden and arrange an appointment with Takao Niya.