



ANN LANDERS

Strong Words

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married for seven years and we have no children. We have both been to several doctors and the reports are contradictory. Two specialists told us we would probably never have a family because of my wife's underdeveloped female organs, but two other specialists said there is no medical reason for her childlessness.

My brother and his wife have two adopted children and they are a wonderful family. The next-door neighbors just adopted a baby girl and they seem to be in seventh heaven. In the past three years when my wife has gone into depressions because of our inability to have children, I have suggested that we consider adoption. She is 100 per cent against adoption because she says she isn't sure she could love someone else's child.

Please, Ann, print your views. You must receive letters from people who have had some first-hand experience with this problem.

— WANT TO BE A DAD

Dear Want To: The following letter crossed my desk within five minutes of your letter. It is the perfect answer for your wife.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for the woman who signed herself, "Va. of Va." — and all the rest like her. It makes my blood boil when I hear women say, "The tragedy of our lives is that we were never blessed with children."

Surely these people know there are thousands of homeless tykes waiting to be adopted. Every youngster needs love, affection and guidance, and there are a great many more homeless children in the world today than there are places for them.

I have yet to encounter a set of adoptive parents who didn't feel as warmly about their children as if they had given them life. In fact, parents who went out of their way to adopt youngsters often seem to love and appreciate them more.

I have decided that people who are unable to have families and do nothing but moan about the "tragedy" are too selfish to make the move.

ADOPTED AND PROUD

Dear Proud: Strong words, but there's a lot of truth in them.

Dear Ann Landers: Print my chief gripe and make a friend for life, will you please?

I have worked with the public for 20 years so I know how impatient, inconsiderate, rude and downright nutty people can be. Since going to work as a telephone operator, however, I have developed an emotional allergy to pet names. I can tolerate vulgarity, but I loathe being catered to. When strangers call me Sweetie, Sugar, Hun and Dear, I get so mad I want to plug them out.

I know several operators who feel as I do. Will you do us all a favor and print this complaint? — DIAL O

Dear O: Over the years I have received many letters from telephone operators, and the vast majority of them would prefer Sweetie, Sugar, Hun and Dear to the obscenity and profanity that sometimes sears their ears. Settle, Baby.

Confidential to Cold Feet, Warm Heart: This sounds pretty chummy to me, friend. Cool it. You're too young for such testing.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You" — For Teenagers Only. Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.
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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TWIN BUTTERFLIES . . . Michael Gilmore and Pam Gonzalez, second grade students at Sepulveda Elementary School, watch as a monarch butterfly emerges from a cocoon. While the two students and their classmates were at lunch, a second butterfly emerged from the cocoon.

Issues Clear

Lookinland Attacks Inflation, Narcotics

Inflation, the use of narcotics, and welfare are issues of central importance in the campaign of Paul R. Lookinland, Republican candidate in the 68th Assembly District.

The San Pedro educator strongly supports programs providing for the permanently disabled, the aged, and the infirm, but states that welfare programs must not become "a self-perpetuating way of life." Lookinland believes that welfare programs must be temporary vehicles that offer assistance to the needy until they return to the productive labor market.

If elected to the State Assembly in November, Lookinland will explore the possibilities by which business, labor, and the state can cooperate in the establishment of training programs for the unemployed.

LOOKINLAND is also determined to help combat the use and abuse of narcotics, especially among young people. He favors a moratorium on legislation to liberalize present marijuana laws until a thorough medical study can be made to discover the true mental and physical effects of the drug. He would also introduce legislation to make the possession of LSD and other hallucinogens a felony.

In the field of education, Lookinland would seek legislation to secure greater local control for public schools. But he would seek greater financial aid from the state to relieve the tax burden on local property owners.

Lookinland also supports programs which will offer



PAUL R. LOOKINLAND States Views

equal educational opportunities to all Californians.

IN REGARD to higher education, Lookinland would seek strong disciplinary action for student demonstrators at state supported colleges and universities. He would also move to withhold state financial help to these demonstrators.

Lookinland recognizes the importance of organized labor, believing that unions are permanent institutions that enable workers to participate in the government of industry. They are an integral part of the free enterprise system, he said.

However, Lookinland opposes strongly compulsory arbitration by which collective bargaining "ceases to be an effective tool."

IF ELECTED to the State Assembly, Lookinland has promised to help develop labor-industry cooperation in

training the unskilled and the unemployed and to work to ensure fair wages and good working conditions for all.

In the realm of taxation and fiscal responsibility, the candidate believes that "taxes in California have nearly reached the breaking point."

Lookinland feels the state should institute creative solutions for the fiscal problems rather than continue the "spend more" philosophy.

A NATIVE of San Pedro, Lookinland and his wife Karen are the parents of three children. The Assembly hopeful received his bachelor's degree in political science from Brigham Young University in 1956. He went on to Long Beach State to earn a master's degree in secondary school education.

For the past eight years, Lookinland has served in various capacities with the Los Angeles City School Districts. He is currently attendance registrar at Dorsey High School.

Lookinland is a member of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, the Retail Clerks, the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Motormen, and the Standard Stations Inc. employees' organization.

IN THE COMMUNITY, Lookinland is active in the YMCA fund raising campaigns, the San Pedro Coordinating Council, the San Pedro community concert board, and Republican organizations.

Lookinland opposes incumbent Democrat Vincent Thomas for the Assembly seat.

Count Marco

The Count Seeks Some Advice from Readers

The more I think about it the more interesting it becomes, because the woman who poses the problem could be so right and I could quite possibly have been wrong.

She wrote: "I feel compelled to point out the one error in your otherwise brilliant logic. Your column stated that a prospective wife should dream up a lie in order to hide a previous error on her part. Your logic is that what he doesn't know won't hurt him."

"However, it has been my experience, both personally and by observation of others, that once a lie is discovered it is impossible not to wonder how many other

lies are yet to be discovered." — Mrs. J. R.

I wrote that in many serious areas of transgression prior to meeting THE ONE, it was unnecessary to detail the transgression to him. Still, Mrs. J. R. has touched a doubt in my mind.

There is always that possibility that someone may meet you both accidentally years later and nudge the secret loose from its hiding place. Naturally, he will be hurt for two reasons: that you didn't trust his love enough to know it wouldn't make any difference and that you dared lie.

Though it be true that once he finds out you "lied" about your past he may be

reluctant to believe anything else you deny, there is another reaction men seem to take with their confessing intendeds: "You did it in the past, you admitted it yourself, how do I know you won't do it again?"

Then there is the type of heel who is so shocked about your revelations he wouldn't think of marriage, but is never so shocked he wouldn't condescend to live with you without marriage.

This is one area where I would like to have some helpful advice from those of you who may have experienced either good or bad results from honesty and/or lying. Should you, or shouldn't you? And when?

Twin Butterflies Born While Students Watch

Thirty-three second-grade students played midwife this week at the birth of twins in a Torrance classroom.

The occasion was the birth of a pair of monarch butterflies. The "maternity ward" was the Sepulveda Elementary School classroom of Mrs. Christella Stevens.

Members of the class had

been anticipating the blessed event since the first day of school when Pam Gonzalez showed up with a pair of monarch cocoons she had acquired during an Oregon vacation.

To their dismay, the first butterfly emerged from its cocoon during a lunch-hour recess. However, the 33 mid-

wives had an opportunity to observe the second birth when they got back from lunch after Jeffrey Kuykendall alerted the class to a crack in the cocoon.

Within five minutes Butterfly Number Two was spreading its large orange wings and joining Butterfly Number One in an inspection flight of its plastic home.

What are the students going to name the butterflies?

"We'd like to call them Bonnie and Clyde," said one spokesman, "but we're going to have to wait to christen them until we know for sure whether they're boys or girls."

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968

C.

'Cannonball'

Adderley Quintet Sets Appearance

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and his quintet, one of the leading jazz groups in the U.S., will appear in a benefit concert Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the El Camino College auditorium.

The Adderley Quintet is the first of three contemporary musical events booked by the college for the month of October. Television personality and erstwhile presidential candidate Pat Paulsen appears with The First Edition on Oct. 17, followed by the pop recording group, Harper's Bizzare, on Oct. 25.

Adderley, generally granted the title of "number one saxophonist in the nation,"

dates his apprenticeship back 40 years to his childhood in Tampa, Florida, where his father, a musician, encouraged both Julian and his brother, Nat, to become musicians.

Adderley formed a group of his own with his brother, Nat, an accomplished cornetist, as the core of the quintet that includes Joe Zawinul, piano; Victor Gaskin, bass; and Roy McCurdy, drums.

Tickets are now on sale in the El Camino book store and at all Mutual Ticket Agencies. Tickets are \$3, \$2.75 and \$2.

Profile: Dr. Lloyd Jones

This 'Jack' Is Master Of Trades From A to Z

A former singing waiter, USO troop entertainer, amateur landscaper, golf nut, art connoisseur, and doctor of education is employed right here in our own Torrance Unified School District.

Dr. Lloyd Jones, recently named assistant superintendent by the district, has had a background so varied that it's difficult to imagine one man filling all his roles.

Born in Riverside, Dr. Jones moved to the Torrance area with his family at the tender age of one. In 1936, the Jones' moved across the street from the then "new" Torrance High School.

A Narbonne grad, Dr. Jones made his living as a singing waiter at Clifton's cafeteria, then went on to sing during the "torch song" era at various hotels and clubs in the Southland. Then came 1942.

In the service, he was selected for special services, to entertain troops at bases in both the States and Japan.

Dr. Jones became interested in choral work during his pre-war studies at Compton Junior College, and now saw fit to pursue it further at LaVerne College, along with his education career. He was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in history from that college in 1948.

During his undergraduate days at LaVerne, he dropped his singing career to concentrate on a more substantial, certain future; he had increased responsibilities now, for his bride of two years, Maxine, had borne their first son, Evan.

Immediately following his LaVerne graduation, he came to the Torrance Unified School District as an elementary school teacher. Meanwhile, he was hard at work obtaining his master's degree in education from USC, a goal he reached in 1952.

During the 10 years that came between his master's and doctor's degrees, Dr. Jones was busily advancing



DR. LLOYD JONES

through the district. He served during those years as vice principal and principal at Seaside Elementary School and curriculum consultant.

In 1962 he completed his doctoral dissertation, the subject of which was educational grouping practices.

"The thrill of being presented my doctor's title was second only to my getting married," he beams.

As for future plans of advancement, Dr. Jones told the Press-Herald, "For most people the doctorate is a springboard—a means of moving on to bigger and better things. But I have been in the district for 20 years; I've watched it grow from one high school, 2,000 students at all levels, to the degree of prominence it has today. I'm here to stay."

Music, though dropped as a career, is still an avid avocation for Dr. Jones. He has formed and directed glee clubs in schools and churches wherever he has been, and still considers music "an integral part of my life."

Entertaining has been Dr. Jones' "bag" since his youth. He appeared in dozens of feature films as a child, and has attended school on the film sets with many child stars, including

Shirley Temple, Jackie Searles, and Mickey Rooney. He was employed whenever the script called for a child soprano in a chorale production.

"I attribute my love for music to my early home life," he said. He said his parents, who came from a highly musical Welsh background, would have people into the house day and night, and just sing for the fun of it, usually in three and four voices.

"My fondest wish is to pattern my present home after my parents'," he reports. "They lived a beautiful life; I hope I can do as well."

Tragedy struck his home eight years ago, when the Jones' lost their six-year-old daughter—twin of their son, Allen, now 14—to a sudden illness.

"Only good attitudes and a strong will to go on kept her death from breaking up our home more than it did," recalls Dr. Jones.

The Jones' now live in San Pedro. Maxine Jones is employed by the Redondo Beach School District as an elementary school teacher. Their eldest son, Evan, attends UC-Santa Barbara. Allen is a freshman at South High.

Dr. Jones is an excellent golfer, shooting in the low 80s and occasionally breaking into the 70s. His garage is a "golf nut's dream," equipped with a driving net, putting carpet, and the whole works.

Dr. Jones enjoys all music "done well"—from light opera to Glen Campbell. He also attends every art showing he possibly can. He especially enjoys the works of architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

He developed an interest in architectural landscaping while at Narbonne High School and has landscaped the Torrance YMCA and the homes of many friends.

Jack of all trades — and master of most of them — is the title that most aptly suits Dr. Lloyd Jones.