



**ANN
LANDERS**

Stop Blushing

Dear Ann Landers: This is a dream job—wonderful pay, great hours, ideally located, fine people and I enjoy my work tremendously.

Last week I was promoted. I am now private secretary to the Executive Vice President of the company. Mr. Z is very pleasant, though somewhat reserved. His civic and church activities are indeed commendable. He has a fine wife and four attractive children.

Monday when I straightened out his desk drawer I found pornographic pictures and obscene literature that knocked my eyes out. I never knew such filth existed. My face was red all morning. I couldn't keep my mind on my work.

When Mr. Z called me in for dictation at 11:30 a.m. he thanked me for straightening his desk drawers. No mention was made of the material which he knows I saw.

Now I'm uncomfortable around him and don't know what to do about it. Can you advise me?

—STILL BLUSHING

Dear Still: Stop blushing. There's nothing to do. The boss' taste in "literature and art" should be of no concern to you. Continue to sharpen those pencils, honey, and ignore his adolescent, self titillating techniques.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I are the youngest of a large family. We are both teenage girls. Our problem is 10 nieces and nephews under nine years of age. Ever since we have been 12 years old we've been expected to babysit without pay. We aren't asked—we are told.

Our mother makes these commitments and no matter what else we have planned, we must cancel because, according to mother, "family comes first."

Both my sister and I have to pass up some groovy school parties and interesting dates because of mother's insistence. She is a great fan of yours, Ann, and we are hoping you will print this letter and set her straight—or us—whoever needs it.

—BITTER AND RESENTFUL

Dear B And R: Teenagers should not be drafted to sit for relatives. This creates hostility which can turn into full-blown hatred. Some teens offer to sit for members of the family because they want to be of service, but to be forced to do so—without pay yet—is unfair and I hope your mother will rethink this whole situation.

Dear Ann Landers: You are supposed to run a lovelorn column but you keep sticking your nose into things that are out of your line. I'm sick of your telling mothers their kids are disturbed when what they really need is an old-fashioned crack in the mouth.

I raised five and never took a minute's lip off any of them. All this modern psychology is bunk. People like you do more harm than good. Print this if you dare.

—WOODSHED FATHER

Dear Wood: I don't believe in permissive upbringing and have said so repeatedly.

Cracking a child in the mouth may be a convenient release for dad's bottled tensions but it doesn't do much good for the child, and you can bet on it. Nature provided better places to crack a kid.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped 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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MRS. CLIFFORD TUTTLE
Aids Servicemen

October Citizen Honored

Mrs. Clifford Tuttle of Palos Verdes Estates has been selected as Citizen of the Month of October for her work in organizing volunteers to send packages to servicemen in Vietnam.

The Citizen of the Month award, sponsored by Great Lakes Properties, Inc., will be presented to Mrs. Tuttle today at a luncheon meeting of the Palos Verdes Woman's Club, to be held at the Palos Verdes Country Club.

The project began on a shoestring last year when Mrs. Tuttle's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, then a volunteer at China Beach USO Headquarters, Vietnam, wrote to explain what gifts of personal items and reading matter from home would mean to the men.

MRS. TUTTLE and fellow members of her neighborhood group began gathering and wrapping Christmas gifts in October of last year. Then, as now, other Peninsula organizations joined in when the heard of the project. But the need of the men in remote corners of Vietnam is so great that Mrs. Tuttle's group will welcome help, and funds, from every possible source this year.

"Magazines of the digest type that fit in a uniform pocket, paperbacks, homemade cookies, candies, toothbrushes, and toothpaste—even a package of jelly beans can give a lift to a soldier on active duty," Mrs. Tuttle says.

Mrs. Tuttle, winner in July of the John J. Knezevich Americanism award, is a past president of the Palos Verdes Woman's Club and a Peninsula resident for 12 years. She and her husband are the parents of three grown children.

Count Marco

Bar-Stooling Is a Dead End

When someone moved onto a piece of unclaimed land and settled there for a number of years, it became legally theirs. This was known as "Squatters' Rights."

I've seen any number of women establishing their squatters' rights on bar stools. These are usually divorcees (of all ages) hoping for permanent or even temporary companions to fill their weary, lonely hours.

As one bar-stool squatter wrote me: "I decided there were other things I could do from which I might derive more pleasure than to awaken in the morning dreading the effects of last night. My solution often causes me to be lonely, yet it enables me to maintain my self-respect and receive the respect of my fatherless children, family, and friends.

"Besides, through the activities I propose, you meet better people and among them Mr. Right Single Man will one day appear."

Claiming to have tasted every phase of the divorce during her 16 years as an ex, she says "What I propose may not appear as exciting as bar-stool sitting,



JOB WELL DONE . . . Torrance Police Lt. Charles Oates extends a hand to Gov. Ronald Reagan in the governor's Sacramento office following recent bill-signing ceremonies. Oates played a key role in advocating a measure to ensure communications between city officials and city employees. The bill also guarantees reasonable time off for employee representatives who give up their leisure time to pursue employee causes.

'Meet and Confer' Bill Becomes Law

Torrance Police Lt. Charles Oates recently participated in a bill-signing ceremony in the Sacramento office of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The new measure, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1969, deals with the problems of employer-employee relationships in city government. Lieutenant Oates lobbied for the bill in his capacities as legislative representative of the California Law Enforcement Council and the Torrance Police Officers' Association.

Authored by Sen. George Moscone (D-San Francisco), the bill requires the city council of a municipality to meet with the representatives of employee organizations on salaries, working conditions, and other matters. Co-authors of the bill include Sen. Ralph Dills of Gardena, Assemblyman Larry Townsend of Torrance, and Assemblyman Mike Cullen of Long Beach.

THE BILL further provides that if no agreement

can be reached, the matter must be submitted to mediation, with costs shared by both parties. The results of the mediation shall not be binding upon the city council, however.

Another provision of the law states that employee representatives shall be given reasonable time off from work to compensate them for time spent advocating employee causes.

A recent Torrance Police Officers' Association newsletter stated that the bill is expected to have little effect upon the city of Torrance because "our City Council has negotiated with your representatives for some time now. We have enjoyed a system of communications with our elected officials that few cities can equal."

THE NEWSLETTER stated that the important change for employee representatives is the "time off" clause. In the past, the report said, these representatives have had to give up their leisure hours, days off, and vacation days to represent the employees.

The account related that Lieutenant Oates has spent at least 40 days a year in Sacramento for the past 11 years with no compensation.

City Gets \$93,914 in Road Funds

Capitol News Service
SACRAMENTO — More than \$52.8 million in highway users taxes has been distributed to the state's cities and counties as a part of the September apportionment, according to state Controller Houston Flournoy.

A total of \$13,226,678 went directly to the counties; \$9,855,726 went to the cities; and \$29,765,978 went for expenditures on the state highways.

Los Angeles County's share was \$3,988,867, and Torrance's share was \$93,914.

The total was derived from the following sources: gasoline taxes, \$47,662,780; diesel fuel tax, \$3,233,329; by transfer from the motor vehicle transportation tax fund, \$1,950,924, and the balance from miscellaneous sources.

Proposition T

Extention of Override Tax Asked for Schools

Torrance Rotarians were advised to support Proposition T and oppose Proposition 9 at the Nov. 5 election if they wish to maintain current levels of education and local control over Torrance schools in an address delivered by Dr. J.H. Hull, superintendent of schools.

"Proposition T will continue the present tax ceiling of \$3.30 for another five

years," Dr. Hull explained. "It will not raise taxes; but it will assure Torrance parents that their children will continue to receive the kind of education they are now getting in Torrance schools. If the measure fails, the tax maximum would drop to \$2.40 and there will have to be a drastic cut in the school program."

"On the other hand," he

stated, "passage of Proposition 9 would hurt schools by taking control out of the local hands and putting it in Sacramento by having the schools depend on the state for all their financing in five years."

Commenting on educational philosophy, Dr. Hull stated that he refuses to go along with those educators who claim that half the children in school are below average. "Children live up to our expectations," he said. "If we expect high results, we get high performance, regardless of ability. All youngsters have the right to expect to succeed in school."

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968

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'Best Man' Opens On Chapel Stage

Those attending the opening weekend of the Chapel Theatre production "The Best Man" were greeted with blaring campaign mu-

sic and red, white, and blue banners.

The election year spoof started off with a bang when "presidential candidates" Paul Teschke and Don Hansen charged down the aisles to make their appearance on stage. "Campaign managers" Murray Jarvis and David Calkins escorted the candidates, shielding them from busy reporters and photographers.

Billy Creamer took the part of the wise old former president, while Sue Hirdler and Corrine Williams played the candidates' wives.

Teenage Boys Held By Police

Torrance police arrested four teenage boys on narcotics charges late Sunday night after the car in which they were riding reportedly ran a stop sign.

Officers said one of the boys tossed an object from the car just before police waved the vehicle to the side of the road. The object turned out to be a sack containing 97 capsules which appeared to be the restricted drug seconal, officers said.

Arrested in the 5500 block of Calle Mayor were Ronald L. Peggs, 18, of 22410 Evelyn Ave., the car's driver; George M. Carroll, 18, of 5308 Sunnyview St.; Craig (Rudy) Benter, 19, of 4405 W. 228th St.; and Jay Masterson, 19, of 805 Calle de Arboles.

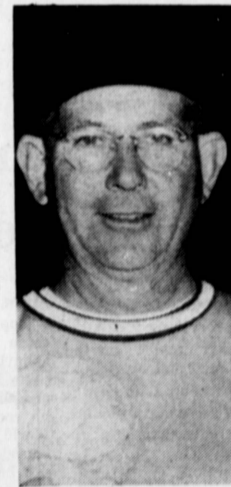
ROUNDING OUT the cast were Velma Zimmerman, fair-weather friend and national clubwoman; Carroll Hauser, as the informer; Hal Lepper as the senator; and Bill Burket, the psychiatrist. Burket also served as production manager.

Jean Jarvis plays a secretary, while Phyllis Zimmerman, Steve Stevens, Ed Wareham, Billie Galleran, and Walter Tyler play reporters.

The play runs Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and on Sundays, at 8 p.m., through Nov. 2. Reservations may be made by calling the box office.

Profile: Dr. Rodney Stetson

Athletic Teams Give Him A Most Unique Practice



DR. RODNEY STETSON

joined the staff at the clinic at 2055 Torrance Blvd.

In 1959 Dr. Stetson was chief of staff at Torrance Memorial Hospital and later served on the original, advisory committee at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Dr. Stetson first filled in for the late Dr. Laughon as the field doctor for a Torrance High athletic event, and since that time has been regularly assigned to all high schools in Torrance.

When George Swade, athletic director at Bishop Montgomery High, joined the Wild Mustangs slo-pitch

team, Dr. Stetson became part of the high school team as the attending physician.

Three of Dr. Stetson's eight children attend Bishop Montgomery, so the doctor is no stranger to the school.

The Stetson children are Mike, 24, a St. Mary's and USC law student; Patricia, 22, a surgical nurse at Little Company of Mary Hospital; Barbara, 18, a student at El Camino College; Kathy, 16, a Bishop Montgomery senior; Dan, 15, a sophomore; Jim, 13, a freshman; and Eddie Joe, 10, and Billy, 8, who attend Nativity School in Torrance.

The doctor's wife is Claire Stetson.

Dr. Stetson says his son, Billy shows most promise in athletics.

The physician is pleased with high school, recreation and youth athletic programs in Torrance. His unique medical practice has convinced Dr. Stetson that problem youngsters are rare in athletics. "Juveniles who don't want to apply themselves to something constructive are usually the problems," Dr. Stetson said.

Dr. Stetson takes particular pride in working with the high school athletic teams. "It is especially gratifying," he said, "when some of these fine youngsters drop in to say, 'Hello.'"

Dr. Stetson is never to busy to talk about sports.