

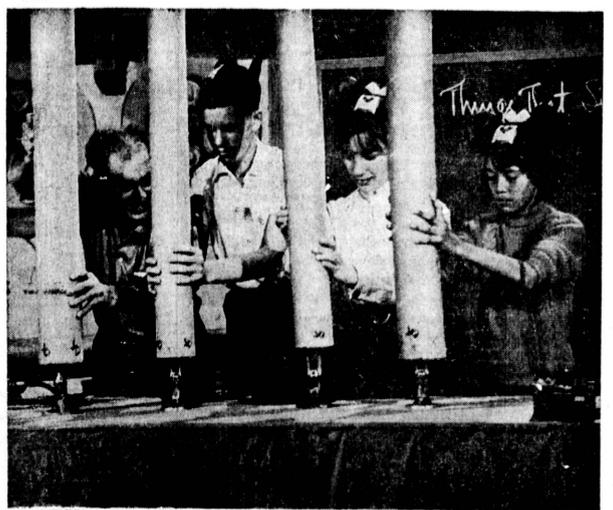
'Professor Wonderful' to Tape More Shows



MARINES' TOY DRIVE . . . Gunner Sgt. Chester R. Pavey, Torrance area Marine recruiter, explains 'Toys for Tots' to students at Hickory Elementary School. From left are Wayne Smith, president of the student body; Stacey Merritt, and Tracey Thorsen. Marine Reservists began the program in 1948, and last year brought nearly 20,000 usable and new toys. Donations may be brought to the Torrance office at 2165 Torrance Blvd., Sgt. Pavey said. Pickup service for large orders may be arranged by calling 328-2330. (Press-Herald Photo)



YOUTH CONCERT . . . Drummers Robert Spring, 13, and Pat Griffith, 11, are joined by Lance Blacker, 12, for a quick practice session preparatory to a concert Saturday morning by the Torrance Area Junior Youth Band. The band played selections from "Mary Poppins" and traditional carols in the mall at the Del Amo Center.



PROFESSOR WONDERFUL . . . El Camino College's Julius Sumner Miller, known to Walt Disney audiences as Professor Wonderful, demonstrates practical physics to Disney Mouseketeers. Miller will tape a series of telecasts in Australia next summer. Miller signed the contract this week on the first anniversary of a near-fatal heart attack.

Miller Makes Plans for Australian TV Program

A year ago they weren't all sure Julius Sumner Miller would live. Today, on the first anniversary of a near-fatal heart attack, the El Camino College instructor declares, "I have a mission in life. To complete it, I have to live—and I plan to!"

Like others who have suffered heart attacks, Julius Sumner Miller has been apprehensive about his future, grateful to the medical profession, insecure regarding prospective activities.

IN CELEBRATION of a year's good health, Miller signed a contract this week with the Australian Broadcasting Commission. The pact calls for him to return to Sydney in June to complete an extended television series. He expects to remain in Australia for three months, working on more than 50 telecasts to supplement the series already being shown on the continent "down under."

The TV series completed by Miller in 1964 is currently being shown for the third time on the Australian network. Another series, completed during the past summer, is shown weekly on another network.

"I am given unbounded freedom," Miller says, in describing the telecasts which he will prepare next summer. Praising his Australian colleagues, the college instructor notes, "Every condition and convenience has been extended—a stopover in Hawaii, car, chauffeur, a home on the beach—everything!"

BEYOND THE coming summer, Miller has plans to lecture in South Africa for several weeks in 1967. The lectures will be financed, the El Camino instructor quips, "by a diamond king."

Another extensive series of television productions is being considered by Miller with his alma mater, Boston University. Here, too, he is offered extensive freedom in the selection and production of material to be utilized in the series.

Coincidental with his television and platform commitments, Miller, the "Professor Wonderful" of Walt Disney Productions, has completed his third Men of Science records for Disney.

"THIS IS the best, yet Professor," Disney officials brand the latest record,

based upon the scientific achievements of Benjamin Franklin.

"I got spirited for Ben," Miller explains, "because he's a Yankee out of my own back woods when Boston was a village."

Previous records were devoted to the lives and the accomplishments of Galileo and Sir Isaac Newton. Miller was summoned to London last summer to present a lecture commemorating the 300th anniversary of Newton's Great Year.

VIEWING demands by which he has been seen and heard by audiences throughout the world, Miller re-emphasizes a point which he advocates with missionary zeal, "Get ready!" he urges students and colleagues. "I think I have something to say," he explains, "but it has taken 50 years to crystallize it!"

Miller is so dedicated in his opinion regarding constant preparation, that a friend suggested, "It's a shame you don't have a pulpit, Julius!"

"I've been in one for 50 years," Miller exploded. The thesis of his sermon is, "The virtue of being prepared needs no discussion."

ELABORATING, Miller explains, "I have been gathering up and storing away in my soul and in my spirit for half a century and now it has its reward."

A part of that reward is summarized on the jacket of Miller's record on Galileo. The biographical sketch reads, "... it is amazing to contemplate that he has undoubtedly been seen by, and is recognizable to, more human beings than any and perhaps all of the scientists together prior to this—his own era."

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

DECEMBER 19, 1965

Ann Landers Says

It's a Compliment, So Pray for More



It's A Compliment — 3/36

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a man who has been married for 21 years. My mother always used to say, "It's the little things that break up marriages. People manage the big things somehow." She was so right.

My wife has a habit that drives me nuts. Whenever we go out for dinner she never orders salad or dessert. Her theme song is, "All I want is a small steak and a vegetable." The minute my salad comes she puts her fork in it — "just to taste the dressing." If I don't pitch in fast I don't get any.

With the dessert, it's the same story. She'll say, "Herman, it looks so good, I'll just take a snidge." Then she moves in for half or more.

This has been going on for 25 years. She knows I hate it but she does it anyway. If you can think of a solution you are a genius. — D. PRIVED.

Dear D.: The experts tell us that the desire to eat off the plate of another person is a sign of genuine affection. So, consider it a compliment and pray for another 25 years.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you do with a boss who throws things? I don't mean in a fit of temper or anything like that. He just throws things because he is too lazy to walk a few steps. Instead of carrying the telephone directory to the stand he will leave it 15 feet. Often it lands on the filing cabinet but usually it hits the floor. One day I am afraid he will fracture my skull. This is entirely possible as we live in Dallas and our phone books are large and heavy.

The boss also throws staplers, appointment pads and other unbreakable items. Why does he throw things and is there any hope of curing him? — CONSTANTLY DUCKING.

Dear Duck: Your boss probably makes mind bets as to whether or not he's going to hit his target. Tell him you want to get in on the betting, too. If he hits you he owes you \$20. (P.S. And no fair moving in the direction of the flying object.)

Dear Ann Landers: Next week our 18-year-old son enters the Air Force. To be truthful, I can hardly wait till the kid leaves.

The boy's father has never encouraged him to accomplish anything in school. He has always said "If you just get by, that's good enough, son. If you're too smart nobody will like you."

One thing the boy's father has encouraged is beer drinking. The two of them can sit down and put away eight steins apiece. They get loud and raucous but my husband insists they are not drunk because "beer is mild."

I hope and pray that the service will straighten our son out. Please print my letter. I'd like to put it in my husband's lunch pail. — BESSIE

Dear Bessie: Please don't expect the Air Force to perform miracles. It can only work with the material it gets. I have known instances where young men came out of military service vastly improved, however. And it may happen to your boy, so don't give up hoping.

Your husband has done his son no favor by encouraging beer-guzzling. Some alcoholics drink nothing but beer. (P.S. I hope your husband enjoys his lunch today.)

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and six in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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New Family Aide Class Will Begin Next Month

Applications for enrollment in a new family aide class now are being accepted from mature men and women by the Torrance office of the California Employment Service, 1016 Sartori Ave.

Classes, which include instruction by Red Cross personnel, will begin in January. Students will be instructed in caring for the needs of elderly convalescent and incapacitated persons, as well as to assist younger families in emergency situations.

Red Cross and Health Department instructors will cover such subjects as nutrition and food management, improvised equipment for use in the home, and emergency procedures in case of accidents. One of the six class sessions will include a discussion of physiological and emotional changes involved in the aging process.

Graduates of the course will be certified for private employment wherever the need exists for their services. The Department of Employment will refer graduates to jobs, according to Mrs. June Roper, manager of the Torrance office.

Interested persons should contact the Torrance office as soon as possible, Mrs. Roper said. Arrangements will be made for an interview, she explained.

Little Bus May Solve City's Big Bus Deficit

There is more than one way to skin a cat—or, in this case, there's more than one way to cut a deficit in the city budget.

Councilman J. A. Beasley thinks he may have found a way to cut the annual deficit of the city's Municipal Lines—by cutting down on the size of the buses.

Beasley said Tuesday that a new Minibus has been developed which can attain speeds of 45 to 60 miles per hour—a considerable improvement over the 25 miles per hour which older models attain.

The minibuses cost about half the price of a full-size bus, carry 22 persons, and are very economical to operate, he explained.

Superintendent Asserts Bonds Most Economical Way to Get Classrooms

"It makes more sense to finance school building by selling bonds than on a pay-as-you-go basis," Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, said Monday.

Dr. Hull spoke before the Educational Council of Torrance Monday about the forthcoming bond election.

He told the 150 civic leaders that present taxpayers would have paid an extra \$1.31 for every \$100 of assessed valuation if school construction had been financed out of current income.

"Bonds are a more economical alternative," he declared.

Dr. Hull said there would be no increase in the tax rate if voters approve the school bonds. "The reason is that bonds are like a mortgage. Instead of paying for buildings all at once, the district can distribute the cost over 20 years."

ANOTHER advantage of bonds, the superintendent said, is that people who will be using the buildings in the future share in the cost of construction. "All the new wealth and new residents who move into Torrance will help to pay for new school construction," he said.

Enrollment in Torrance schools has been increasing at the rate of 1,500 new students per year, Dr. Hull said. At that rate, he explained, the district has run out of building funds and classroom space.

"IF THE BOND issue should fail," he added, "we will be forced to go on double sessions."

Mrs. Kenneth E. Watts, president of the Board of Education, told the group the school building program "will come to a screeching halt if bond funds are not approved in February." Even though voters could approve bonds at a later election, Mrs. Watts explained, "it takes two years from the time a school pro-

Teachers Give Aid To Navajos

Members of the Torrance Education Association (TEA) this week launched a drive to collect canned food, hard candy, and soap for the Navajo Indians in Arizona.

Each member of the association, which is composed of teachers and other certificated personnel in the Torrance schools, was requested to donate one can of food, preferably canned milk, wrapped hard candy, or a bar of soap at his or her school.

Building representatives collected the donations and delivered them to the TEA office at 1623 Cravens Ave. All items collected in the drive will be turned over to the Torrance Family YMCA for delivery to the Indian Reservation.

What is a teenager? Is it a troublemaker, family problem, juvenile delinquent? Or is a teenager a respectable member of society and to be treated as such?

Whichever it is, parents are the ones who cast the molds in their own images. I sympathize with teenagers. I admit that in my time I have come across a number of them who should have been drowned in infancy. But when I stop and think of the parents they obviously must have had, I can excuse them.

And, for every bad apple in the barrel, there are fresh, unspoiled ones for whom I bow my head in thanks.

Take, for instance, the 13-year-old who wrote me her thoughts of being a teenager: "I believe the sooner we stop being teenagers and start being individuals, the better it will be for all. People are different. So are teens. Some are mature, some are immature; some are

Count Marco

This Teen Is No Troublemaker

hoods, others are wholesome. "It's ridiculous to try to force each one of us into the mold of tennis shoes, bobby socks, cut-off jeans, a ragged sweatshirt and rattled hair that is the symbol of the typical teenager."

"All families should be closer. This means that parents should try to take an interest in their children's activities. Teens should have more respect for their parents. This respect isn't an inborn thing which comes naturally; nor is it likely that the minute the parent says, 'Respect me,' it will come."

"But from the beginning the parent should enforce strict discipline with punishment for disobeying. In our family whenever my older brother and I argued, we were promptly spanked, then told to 'kiss and make up.' Today we seldom fight."

"My parents have a theory that arguing is a habit that, if not nipped in the bud in childhood, carries over into adulthood and marriage."

"This is not to say there aren't subjects on which we sometimes disagree, but we try to do this in a friendly, tolerant manner."

This next paragraph is so important every parent should make a permanent copy of it. Says the young lady, "When I suggest to some of my lazy friends that they take up an activity, their lame excuse is they don't have enough time."

"Truly busy people always have enough time for what is important. As teens are especially lazy, I think it's the parents' duty to give them a prod in the back to get them started on some worthwhile activity."

"My own activities are piano, swimming, ballet, and tennis. I also received straight A's this semester. So you see one does not have to be one-sided."

No indeed. Would that more were on your side, and more parents were like yours.