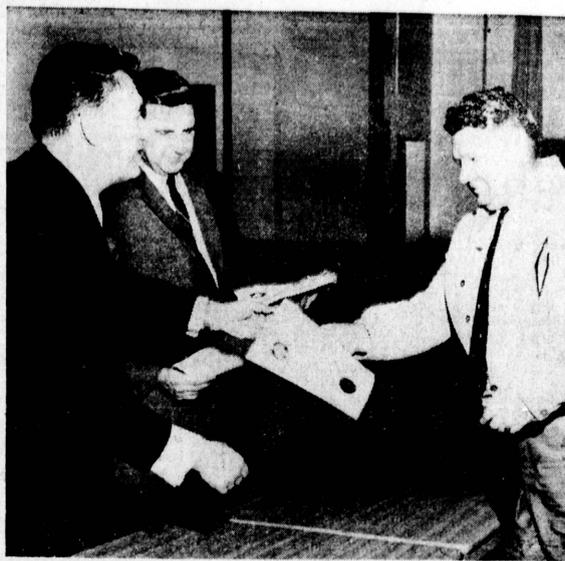




TESS THE TROUPER . . . Dr. Milford G. Wyman of San Pedro, Los Angeles County Heart Association CCR demonstrator and heart speaker, demonstrates the closed chest cardiac resuscitation with "Torrance Tess." Zdenka Matic follows Dr. Wyman's instructions and practices on Tess's understudy, while Virginia Ludwig and Zondra Klein watch Dr. Wyman's demonstration. The girls are dental assistants at the dental clinic of Dr. Harland Apfel, 2375 Torrance Blvd.



GETS CERTIFICATE . . . Rudolph Smith (right), manager of Inglewood Farms, receives a certificate of completion from Milton Natapoff (left), a member of the California State Board of Agriculture. Shown in the center is Walter Wilson, Chief of the Dairy Inspection Section of the Los Angeles County Health Department. Smith was one of 47 dairymen to complete a course offered at Torrance High School by the Health Department in cooperation with the California Dairy Industries Association.

Brainless Blonde Gets Life-Saving Assignment

It has been "solid bookings" lately for a little blonde performer at local hospitals and schools throughout the Southwest area.

The "flexible" performer called "Resusc-Ann," has been demonstrating closed chest cardiac resuscitation in the area. She was last here during the summer when she gave "command performances" before South Bay life guards, Harbor City firemen, and Torrance ambulance drivers.

In the past seven weeks her act has caught on at South Bay Hospital in Redondo Beach, where she performed before rescue personnel; at San Pedro Community Hospital for oral surgeons and dental assistants, and at Little Company of Mary Hospital for El Camino College student nurses.

When not in the limelight, Ann is only a listless dummy, deflated and easily manipulated.

Lately she has performed with many partners. Many have been Heart Association cardiologists who demonstrate with her the correct methods of Closed Chest Cardiac Resuscitation.

TWO REGULAR partners have been Dr. Ronald T. Piccirillo of Torrance, chairman of the Southwestern Heart Branch, and Dr. Milford G. Wyman of San Pedro, a Los Angeles County Heart Association CCR man and speaker.

During their performances the two troupers taught audiences how to revive accident victims by applying external manual pressure to their sternum, which, in turn, squeezes their hearts and circulates their blood.

The flexible mannikin, whose standard attire is a

form-fitting blue knit suit with white sneakers, was manufactured in Norway. She was designed especially for instruction in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external massage.

SHE MIGHT lack brains, blood, or even a heart, but Ann has a pneumatic mechanism in her chest similar to a human breathing apparatus which maintains the same pressure required to reactivate human breathing.

Besides her appearances, a fifteen minute Heart Association film, "Pulse of Life," which illustrates CCR methods, is shown.

In commenting about the blonde's visits in the area, Dr. Piccirillo remarked that with CCR methods, those who watched Ann are now better qualified to save a life when every "deadly" second counts. A few seconds can be fatal to the victim if there's only a one-second delay.

Further information about closed chest cardiac resuscitation—available to firemen, policemen, ambulance drivers, nurses and other qualified rescue, safety and hospital personnel—may be obtained at the Southwestern Branch, 16811 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale, or by calling 371-3591.

Nicholson Promoted, Reassigned. Sgt. Vernon F. Nicholson, assigned to the California Highway Patrol's South Los Angeles office for the past 10 years, has been promoted to lieutenant and reassigned to the CHP Area in Placerville.

Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said the promotion and transfer are effective Monday.

After graduating from the CHP Academy in 1955, the 37-year-old sergeant went to Southern California where he has spent his entire career with the Patrol.

In 1960 he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Dairymen Complete Class Here

Forty-seven Torrance area dairymen have completed an eight-week course for dairy- and milk processors at Torrance High School, according to Saul Gavurin, senior dairy inspector for the Los Angeles County Health Department.

The course was conducted by the County Health Department in cooperation with the California Dairy Industries Association and Torrance High School. The group met once each week for a two-hour class.

Certificates of completion were issued to all persons who completed the course. Those receiving certificates included:

- Richard D. Anspach, Robert L. Jonas, and John L. Smart of Arden-Mayfair, Inc.; Carmine G. Zeccardi and Ken W. Hanafusa of Adohr Milk Farms; Spouke Miedema of Carnation Co.; Richard E. McNichols, Alvin Y. Turpin, Peter M. Roddy, and Enrique O. Hernandez of Challenge Creamery.

Others were: Joe Borges, Ben Cluff, Glen Grumpecker, Mack Hembree, and Anthony C. Milia of Ben Cluff Dairy; Melvin E. Call of Dairyland Farms; Thomas Ransburg Jr. of El Segundo Dairy; Chris Kreuzhermes of Imperial Dairy; William L. Johnson of Golden Creme, and Walter G. Brown, Lew J. Buchan, William M. Paul, Robert E. Quarry Sr., Rudolph Smith, Willard Stark, Franklin Toland, and John Wyzkowski of Inglewood Farms.

Still others included: Kenneth L. Butler, Svend T. Eriksen, and Robert D. Williams of Knudsen Creamery; Bernard M. Hogan of Jersey-maid; R. J. Ming and Wayne Morgan of Lochmann Farms, and Victor Beach, William G. Brown, Cecil J. Davidson, Glen H. Hall, Henry R. House Jr., William J. Melville, and Joe Ward of Mayfair Creamery.

Completing the list were: Wayne Gifford of Peterson Dairy, A. R. Caddell of Quinns Dairy, Ivan Killan of Rosebud Dairy, Garry F. Burrows of Ralphs Creamery, and independent Staney M. Dymond Jr., Harold E. Long, and Pedro West.

Major Increases Foretold In Demands for Chemicals. The demand for petrochemicals by the year 2000 will be almost 20 times what it is today, John D. Fennebreque, president of Mobil Chemical Co., said today.

The reasons, Fennebreque said, include: A dramatic rise in the demand for synthetic fibers. As an example, he said polyester fiber demand is expected to grow from 250 million pounds a year in 1965 to one billion pounds a year as early as 1971.

Chemical fertilizers, for which demand should rise 50 percent a year, indicating a growth of five to six times present demand.

A substantial increase in the use of non-toxic pesticides.

OFFICER ELECTION. A special meeting for election of officers will be held by the Harbor Bar Association tonight at 8 in Richard Wonder's office, 827 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

Ann Landers Says

Keep the Lip Zipped About Speech Habits. Dear Ann Landers: Is there a tactful way to tell close friends that their speech habits get on your nerves?

My husband and I see quite a lot of a nice couple. Every time the wife opens her mouth she starts with, "I want to tell you something." We know she wants to tell us something. That's why she's talking.

Her husband has another little habit that drives us nuts, too. Whenever he finishes a sentence he adds, "Do you know what I mean?" My husband says this is an insult. Does he think we are morons? Why must he ask if we know what he means?

Should we tell them of our irritation and hope they do something about it or will they think we are picking on them?—PERTURBED

Dear Perturbed: If your friends used offensive language I would urge you to speak up. But the speech habits described in your letter (annoying though they may be) are part of the package and should be ignored.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't give me heck, Ann. I know I did wrong. What I need now is advice on how to get out of it.

I went steady with Stewart for three months. He was 18 and I was 15. I was so afraid of losing him that I did some things I'm sorry for. It almost killed me when he said he wanted to spend more time on his car.

When a week went by and Stewart didn't call I got so sick I told my mother I had the flu. It took me a whole

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month to accept the fact that I had been dumped.

Now a wonderful fellow named Nate has told me he'd like to take me out but he has heard such wild stuff about me from Stewart that he's going to think about it for a while.

How can a girl overcome a bad reputation? Is there any way I can get that rat-fink Stewart to keep quiet?—MISS REGRETS

Dear Miss No. Rat-finks talk. That's why they are called rat-finks. Conduct yourself like a lady and hope that Nate or some other young man will accept you for what you are and not what you were.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't regard this letter as an insult because I really think very highly of you. You make a lot of sense, Ann, but some of your advice is not practical. For example you say, "He needs psychiatric help."

You know very well a person can't go up to a friend or relative and say, "Ann Landers says you need psychiatric help." This would not go down very well with most folks I know.

Why give advice that people can't use? I'd like to see you answer this in the paper.—MISS BLUE JAY

Dear Miss Blue: When I say, "Your uncle needs professional help" I want you to know that your uncle's behavior is not normal. I don't mean you should tell him.

Erratic behavior may be a symptom of emotional illness. If a relative or close friend understands

this, he may be able to persuade the sick one to level with his physician and get the treatment he needs.

Confidential to WIZED UP: Women don't have to run after men for the same reason traps don't have to run after mice.

No teenager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request \$3 in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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City Chorus To Organize

An all-new vocal group, sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department, will be organized on Jan. 17 under the direction of Walter Wittel.

The Community Chorus for adults will hold its rehearsals Mondays, from 7:30 to 9:30 at Joslyn Recreation Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd.

Any adult wishing to sing may join in the rehearsals of folk music, show tunes, and classical choral works.

The Community Chorus will sing at community functions, Torrance Recreation Department activities and chorus concerts.

There is no charge for chorus membership. For further information call Joslyn Recreation Center, 328-8362.

ARTIFICIAL SNOW. The first artificial snow was produced in 1946 by Vincent J. Schaefer of Schenectady, N.Y.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

ACROSS (Answer on Page A-7)
1-Heats
2-Part of step
3-Clean with
4-Scarcities
5-Plant's sacred scripture
6-Style of automobile
7-Small owl
8-Mr. Eisen-hower
9-Examine
10-Nine
11-Tumbled
12-Symbol for literum
13-Railway
14-Place
15-Portinase
16-Scandinavian
17-Number
18-Beams
19-First three letters
20-Sign of
21-Fencing
22-Animal's coat
23-Moving
24-Implement
25-Mint
26-Yield
27-Maria's name
28-Farmer
29-Farmer
30-A state
31-Remainder
32-Word of sorrow
33-Pre-noun
34-Genetic
35-Equality
36-Island off Ireland
37-English sea
38-Baxon money
39-England
40-French
41-That is
42-It was
43-Scottish
44-Contr.
45-Musical
46-Drama
47-First lady
48-Drak letter
49-Kind of nut
50-Sailed
51-Horse
52-Composition
53-Vapid
54-Variety
55-Young salmon
56-Baked clay
57-Chemical fertilizer
58-Pulling along
59-By the anchor
60-Occurences
61-Had on one's
62-Female
63-Down
64-Baked clay
65-Chemical fertilizer
66-Pulling along
67-Close
68-By the anchor
69-Baby's bed
70-Mohammedan
71-Couples
72-Things in heaven
73-Dandelion
74-Mental image
75-Parcel of land
76-France
77-"Kung"
78-Heaven
79-Baseball
80-Organization
81-Pre-noun
82-Grain
83-Average
84-Go in
85-Crisis like
86-Drunkards
87-Phases
88-Drinks slowly
89-Hind part
90-And above
91-Scottish
92-Philosopher
93-Scuffed
94-Not vacant
95-Conjunction
96-Affairs
97-Heavenly
98-Nixes, as
99-Lit
100-Insulting
101-Swords
102-Macaw
103-Girl's name
104-Explosive
105-Parents
106-Place for
107-Paper
108-Measure (pt.)
109-Semi-precious stone
110-Atmosphere
111-Scout
112-American word
113-Writing
114-Insulting
115-Extraneous
116-Perception
117-Without and
118-Venus (abbr.)
119-Place for
120-Latin
121-Occurences
122-Base of scale
123-Symbol for tantalum

Her Bitter Anti-Male Lament

I had trouble finishing the letter you are about to read. If you think she is anti-male at the beginning of her discourse, imagine what she must be at the end.

"Count Marco: There are lots of names I would like to call you, but it's against the law to write them.

"I have read your column every day for the last four months and have yet to find anything that makes any sense to me. Undoubtedly you aren't married, or your wife would already have had you murdered.

"Your column is named right, 'Beauty and Beast,' because that's what you men are. BEASTS. Old, young, in-between, Egotistical, con-cited, loud-mouthed slobbs. All they want from a woman is sex and labor.

"Have you ever seen a rooster strutting around a bunch of hens like a king? That's the way a man looks to me—like a rooster—but pull his tail feathers out and he won't look so high and mighty. Women should find more ways to pull men's tail feathers and they would quit their strutting.

"Men cry and complain, 'Oh I worked so hard today; I'm so tired.' Yeah, eight lousy hours. Women work 24 hours. Men are selfish, self-centered creeps.

"And you, Count Marco, are the worst of the lot. It's not enough for you to boss your own roost, you have to put in your two cents' worth on the other women. You think women can't live without you. It's you who can't live without us women.

"And another thing; men are liars, cheats and sneaky as a fox, but not as smart. Men get caught. I could go on for days, but you said 500 words, didn't you?"

"Sign me 'Got Men Pegged.' P. S. And don't think I'm not married, because I am, and I have three kids, besides."

I get the impression that either she's not happily married or her husband isn't. I'll grant her and those who might agree with her that perhaps one or two men might fit into a few of the categories she mentions, but certainly not any one man could fit all the categories or deserve the punishments she recommends.

I shudder to think of what her poor beast and their three children—or hers, anyway—must suffer.

Commission Favors New M-1 Zoning

A petition for a change of zone from A-1 to M-1 for property located on 220th Street adjacent to the Harbor Freeway has received the approval of the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission.

A public hearing must be held by the Board of Supervisors before final action can be taken.

The parcel, which contains 1.5 acres, is located between 220th and 223rd Streets adjacent to the west line of the freeway. Betty B. Cox of Palos Verdes Estates petitioned for the zone change.