



YOU JUST CAN'T . . . Frank Butler, portrayed by Lawrence Deane, explains that "You can't get a man with a gun" to Annie Oakley, played by Jacqueline McFadden, in a scene from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Annie Get Your Gun." The production opens tomorrow at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and will run Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through May 1.

Civic Light Opera Opens With 'Annie'

"Annie Get Your Gun," one of the brightest musicals ever produced, will open the Long Beach Civic Light Opera season tomorrow evening.

The musical will run through May 1 at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium concert hall.

An Irving Berlin classic first produced in the 1940s, "Annie" is best known for such songs as "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "The Girl That I Marry," and "They Say That Falling in Love is Wonderful."

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Air Buffs Will Meet Tomorrow

Bob Eskridge of Radair, Inc., will address the South Bay Hangar Session tomorrow evening at the Torrance Recreation Center.

Eskridge is the western sales and service representative of Radair, which manufactures precision aircraft instruments. He will discuss "Exhaust Gas Temperature Systems."

Members of the Ninety-Nines, a woman's pilots association, will be on hand to discuss the aims of the organization and the Puff Derby, which will finish at the Torrance Municipal Airport in 1967.

South Bay Hangar Sessions is open to any persons interested in aviation. Tomorrow's session will begin at 8 o'clock.

COUNT MARCO

Are You Ready To Be Traded In?

Did your husband trade in his car last year, or is he thinking about trading it in this year? What makes you think he isn't about to trade you in too? Every man in his right mind hangs on to the greatest of all classics, the woman, who as the years go by, becomes more beautiful, elegant and desirable.

Like entries in a Concours d'Elegance, his possession is loved, fondled, and exhibited with justifiable pride.

Then why must so many of you act and look like a mess of junk awaiting your turn at the scrap pile?

If you want a close-up comparison, think about that last car he traded in. Why did he do it? The paint was peeling, the polish had lost its shine, the chrome was rusty, the dents in the body were ugly and the upholstery was soiled. Too, the motor

demanding more attention than it was worth, and no matter how much he spent he still couldn't depend on it.

The upkeep just wasn't worth the bother. He had a choice and he finally made it. Husbands do that with wives, too.

He takes a good look at you one cold, gray day when your paint has lost its bloom, your upholstery is sagging, your conversation is rusty, your motor sputters, and he decides he's spending a lot more money on you than you're worth. It's trade-in time.

There's a comparison between an automobile wrecking yard and a used-car lot that every wife can make with herself. At the yard there's no hope but to scrap the mess. However, on the used-car lot there is hope for most.

Though they may have been traded in for something newer, somewhere, somehow, someone will come along and find one of them desirable enough to take home.

But why wait until you are traded in? You have an advantage over an old automobile: You can do it yourself. Get your body into shape, try some new upholstery and flush out your mind.

Throw a little spark into those spark plugs, while you're at it. The majority of those beauties now exhibited at classic car shows were once merely used cars.

Such can be your lovely fate: The winner in his life where every young man looks and wants but doesn't have the price. I speak for all men when I say that he who has a real woman to call his own sets no price, because there is no payment in the world high enough.

Sorry, Fellas, But It's Top Secret Information

From Bremerhaven, Germany, to Karachi, West Pakistan, a well-trained crew has done its best to answer the deluge of questions from the thousands of visitors that have thronged the decks of the Navy's first nuclear-powered cruiser, the USS Long Beach.

But when Susan Foster, Miss Torrance, came aboard, questions came from the crew — address and phone number? This marked one of the few times the civilian world said "classified" to the Navy.

Miss Foster, 17-year-old Narbonne High School senior, was visiting the ship at its home port and namesake city, Long Beach, for the first time. Her visit was the official Torrance welcome to the Navy for the seventh annual Armed Forces Day Celebration, May 20 and 21.

EVEN THOUGH the Navy couldn't get Susan's number, it spared no hospitality in squiring her around its proud ship and sharing some of her vital statistics.

The USS Long Beach, commissioned in 1961, is the latest of the nuclear-powered surface ships to arrive in the Pacific. She will join the nuclear carrier USS Enterprise and the nuclear frigate USS Bainbridge for Pacific duty. She arrived at Long Beach, March 15, 1966.

Not only is the USS Long Beach the world's first nuclear-powered surface man-of-war, but she was also the first cruiser to be built from the keel up by the United States since World War II.

She was the first surface ship to have a main battery consisting entirely of missiles and to have a box-like superstructure to house her advanced electronic equipment. Captain F. H. Price Jr., commands the USS Long Beach.

VITAL STATISTICS, Miss Foster was told, included displacement of 15,200 tons, length of 721 feet, and a height of 220 feet from keel to top of mast. Two nuclear reactors provide propulsion power and rejuvenation is required only once every six or seven years, Susan learned.

The crew pointed out the three separate weapon systems — Terrier, Talos, and ASROC — to Miss Torrance. The first two systems provide offensive and defensive weapons against subsonic and supersonic air targets. Terrier has an effective range in excess of 10 miles. Talos is lethal against targets at ranges and heights of 65 miles. ASROC is a deadly rocket for use against submarines.

After her visit, Susan is the first to agree that modern Navy might is indeed awesome.

NEXT BEST to visiting the USS Long Beach, reports Miss Foster, is attendance at the AFD Parade at Torrance next May 21. Here, visitors will see a float-mounted, 23-foot-long model of the Long Beach. It was constructed by Navy recruiting personnel.

Another float will show a full-size Polaris missile. Polaris is capable of delivering a nuclear or conventional

knockout punch to any area in the world. Launched from a fleet ballistic nuclear submarine, Polaris has a 2800-mile range. Both floats will be on display after the parade.

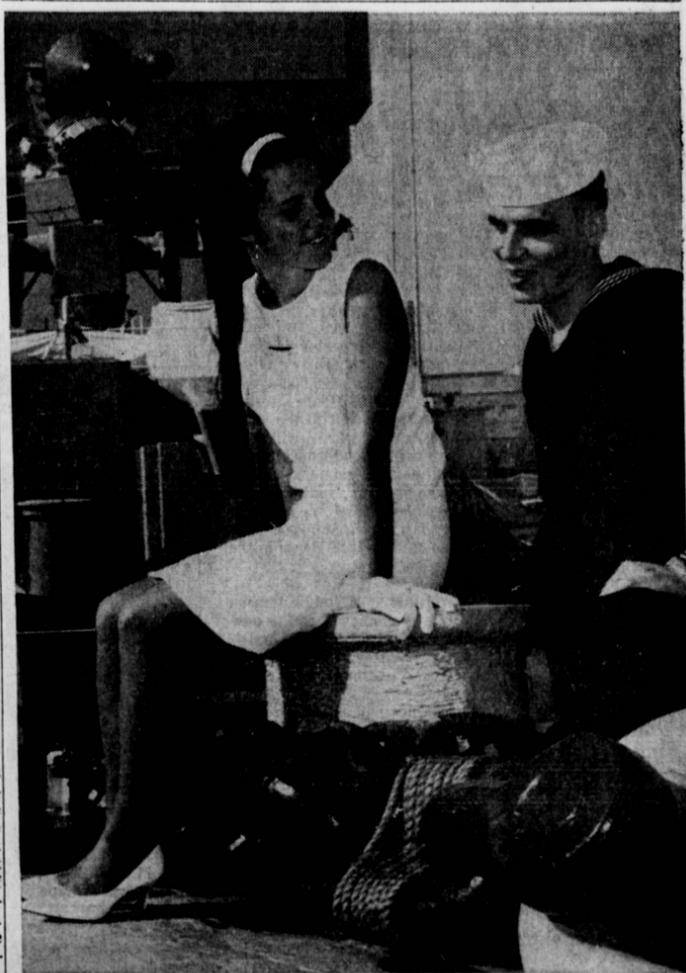
Crack Navy drill teams will perform in the parade. Back again for the fourth time will be the trophy-winning Fire Control Technician School Precision Drill Team from Vallejo, Calif. Last year this same team took top honors as best military drill team.

ALSO COMPETING will be Precision Drill Team from the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, formed from the Radioman "A" School. Only two years old, the team already has earned numerous competition trophies.

Parade Coordinator Edwin W. Sullivan indicates a substantial Navy marching unit will appear in the parade comprised of crew members from ships scheduled for arrivals at the Long Beach Naval Base in May.

Navy entries and all other branches of the Armed Forces will perform in the giant parade here. Combined, these entries will make up the "Report to the Nation" concept as expressed by President Johnson for the benefit of citizens throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties. The event is one of the largest of its type in the nation.

This year's parade will have U.S. Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services, as Grand Marshal.



GIRLS IN EVERY PORT . . . I'll bet you tell that to the girls in every port! greets Susan Foster, Miss Torrance of 1966, to Lyle Miettinen, RSDA, of China, aboard the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach. Susan actually is pondering the huge anchor chain on the Long Beach fore deck. She extended an official welcome to the May 20 and 21 Armed Forces Day events to the Navy with her visit to the USS Long Beach.

Torrance High Girls Aid Child Care Center Here

Tying shoelaces, washing tiny faces, and telling stories to the preschool set has be-

come second nature to 11 girls from Torrance High School.

The girls are students in Child Care, a vocational training course begun last September.

Three mornings each week members of the class get practical experience in dealing with youngsters at the Torrance Children's Center, a state-financed center which provides day care for children of working mothers.

PURPOSE of the class, according to Mrs. Barbara Daugherty, teacher, is to prepare the students for nursery school jobs as teachers' aides. "It seemed like a natural idea to try here," she said, "because the Children's Center is located right next to our school."

Before setting up the course, Mrs. Daugherty sought guidance from an advisory committee comprised of directors of local nursery schools, a representative of the Department of Employment, three school administrators, and Mrs. Patricia Freeman, director of the Children's Center.

SHE MAPPED out plans for a two-semester pilot program geared towards junior and senior girls. Once the pro-

gram was approved in principle, the school district applied for funds from the California Vocational Act, and set the wheels in motion.

During the fall semester, students prepared for working with children by studying books on child behavior and play activities. After discussing such things as characteristics of pre-school children, types of play, discipline, and problem behavior, they observed youngsters at several nursery schools in the area.

Highlight of their preparatory studies was a practice lesson. For the occasion a small group of youngsters from the Children's Center visited the home economics classroom for several days. Each student had an opportunity to supervise art work, games, and stories for the youngsters.

BY THE TIME they were ready to try their hand at a regular schedule at the center, the girls had a good idea of what to expect. They preceded actual participation by intensive observation at the center at the beginning of the spring semester. While they were observing the youngsters and becoming familiar with their schedule, they got acquainted with the teachers and the facilities.

Each girl had an individual teacher at the center observing her work for the first couple of weeks. After the students became familiar with their duties, the teachers remained more in the background.

Presently student aides assist at the center each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In addition to supervising playground activities, they assist youngsters in washing up for lunch, keep an eye on table manners while they eat, lead quiet games and songs after lunch ends, and bed them down for naps.

EACH MONDAY the class meets in the home economics room to plan their lessons for the week. They study magazine articles and books concerning child behavior and are on the lookout for new arts and crafts ideas.

On Fridays they evaluate what they've done during the week and make field trips to other nursery schools.

How well has the program succeeded in its goal of preparing girls for jobs?

"The program has met with overwhelming success," says Mrs. Daugherty. "Not only

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

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C-1

Ann Landers Says

Teacher Destroys Her Boy's Dreams



Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from an older sister who was unhappy because the second grade teacher told her little brother there was no Santa Claus. The same thing happened to our little boy, only it was the third grade teacher who robbed our youngster of his fantasy.

Our son was terribly unhappy when he came home from school. I turned to the World Book Encyclopedia for help and found it.

Santa Claus WAS a real person. He was the Bishop of Myra, who lived in an ancient town in Turkey around 300 A.D. His name was Saint Nicholas. Saint Nicholas was the kindest and most generous Bishop known to the world. He started the practice of giving presents to the needy.

The Dutch called him Sinter Klaus and the settlers brought the custom to the new world. The English picked it up from them. So you see, it isn't a lie after all. — MOTHER OF THREE

Dear Mother: Thanks for your lovely letter. I'll tell Virginia when she comes in.

Dear Ann Landers: The woman whose husband is driving her nuts with his self-taught cello screaming has a couple of things going for her. She only has to put up with the racket when he is awake and at home. Then too, there's a chance he might get tired of the cello and quit. I should have it so good.

My husband has been collecting clocks for over 20

years. We have 49 clocks in our house and I can't describe what it is like to live amidst this collection of timepieces. I hear chimes, bells, music, cuckoos and ticking sounds day and night until I think I'll lose my mind.

I never know if the telephone is ringing or if someone is at the door because we

have clocks that sound like the door and the phone. I can't use a timer on my stove because we have clocks that sound like that, too.

I'm not writing for advice because I know I must live with my problem and nobody can help me. Thanks for letting me have my say. — HIS WIFE

Discipline Topic for Talk Here

How can a parent improve his child's attitude about learning and discipline?

This question will be answered by a prominent child psychiatrist at a lecture to be presented at 8 p.m. next Monday at Torrance High School, 2200 W. Carson St.

The lecture is third in a series on "Learning and Behavior Problems of Children" being offered by the adult education division of Torrance Unified School District in cooperation with the Torrance Council of Parents and Teachers and the Special Services Division of the school district.

Topics to be discussed during Monday's lecture include children's developmental patterns, rivalry among sisters and brothers, the first of the three "R's" — readiness for school; and need for structure in the home routine.

Tickets are available for \$1 at the adult education office, 2200 W. Carson St. from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 9 p.m. or at the ticket window the evening of the lecture at 7:30 p.m.

Final lecture in the series, scheduled for May 2, will be "How Schools Deal with Emotionally Handicapped Children."

Dear Wife: Nobody can say you don't have time on your hands. Sorry about that pun, Hon.

Dear Ann Landers: My mom and dad bought a new house. The house is costing more money than they had planned on spending. Mom and Dad let my aunt and her boy friend move in because they help with expenses. My aunt's boy friend says his wife won't give him a divorce.

The kids at school know my aunt and this man are not married and it is very embarrassing. I told Mom how I felt and she said the main reason she and Dad bought the house was to improve my social standing and that I am ungrateful.

I was happier when we lived in the old house and I would gladly move back if it meant getting rid of this pair. Am I wrong to feel this way? — HEAD DOWN

Dear Head: You are not wrong but I doubt that griping about it will help any. Make no apologies to your friends. Anyone who has sense knows full well you are not responsible for that shameful set-up.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 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 this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. © 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate