

ANN LANDERS



Off-Beat Crossword Fan

Dear Ann Landers: Something has been bothering me and I don't know who to ask, so I am turning to you.

This friend I am writing about is a nice person, but when I say she is of average intelligence I am giving her a break. Grace graduated from high school and I'll bet she hasn't read a book since. She can barely carry on a decent conversation, yet I have seen her sit down and work out a crossword puzzle in record time, filling in words like zibeline, Yahwist and lytta. How come the big dumb-bell knows that xylan is a yellow gummy pentosan found in woody tissues and yields eylose upon hydrolysis?

Please explain how a person of mediocre intelligence suddenly turns brilliant when she works out crossword puzzles?—BEMUSED

Dear Be: Crossword buffs learn off-beat and little known words because they sit with a dictionary in their laps and check the completed puzzle when it appears the following day. To be able to knock out a crossword in record time is no proof of intelligence or general knowledge. If a person plays any game long enough he's bound to learn the gimmicks. (P.S. I know a three letter word for rodent and beyond that I'm stuck.)

Dear Ann Landers: You're probably fed up on letters from Wall Street Warriors and I don't mean to belabor the issue, but I'd like to add one more comment.

I refer to the statement that hard-working professional and business men who spend themselves elsewhere and are too tired for romance got that way because they chose to. Please add, Ann Landers, that the same can be said of wives who spend themselves on the garden club, the Ladies Aid, the children, the laundry, and the housework.

Years ago a clergyman's wife complained that her husband became romantic every Sunday night after his sermon had been delivered and the pressure was off. The wife said Sunday night didn't suit her at all because Monday morning was her hardest day. She had to get up early and do an enormous washing.

Your advice was perfect. You told her to do her washing on Tuesdays.

Please publish my letter. It contains a moral worth repeating.—CHUCK WHO LOVES YOU

Dear Chuck: Here's your letter and I love you, too. Any reader who can come up with a line I wrote six years ago wins my undying devotion.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm getting tired of reading letters from wives who are dreading the day their husbands retire. The last woman who wrote said she would go out of her mind if her husband sat around the house all day like the retired husbands of her friends.

How come she didn't go out of her mind all those years when she was playing bridge and her husband was breaking his back to pay her bills? Now that he has earned his day of rest he is not welcome in his own home.

When my husband retired we really began to live. We went fishing together, took motor trips, we gardened, built birdhouses and just enjoyed each other's company. He passed away at 72 and I can truthfully say the last six years of his life were our happiest.—ONE WHO KNOWS.

Dear One: A low bow to you and to other wives of retired men who have made those retirement years "the happiest." Your husband could not have done it alone, dear.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclosed is coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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State Anti-Communist Oath Now Under Study

A split five-to-four decision of the United States Supreme Court striking down a New York law barring Communists from the educational system has prompted Supervisor Kenneth Hahn to call for a full report on how California will be affected.

Calling the decision "alarming," Hahn asked County Counsel Harold Kennedy to answer these two questions in depth:

1. What effect will this decision have upon the long-standing act passed by the California Legislature (Dilworth Act) designed to prohibit Communists from teaching in California schools?
2. What effect will the decision have upon the Constitutional amendment passed by the people for the purpose

of prohibiting the employment of Communists by the state, counties, cities, and public entities?

"This latest Supreme Court decision could devastate both the Constitutional loyalty oath and the anti-Communist school statute," Hahn said.

HE POINTED OUT that Justice Tom Clark, former U.S. attorney general, said in his dissenting opinion: "Never has the U. S. Supreme Court reached so far, to destroy so much, with so little legal basis."

County Counsel Kennedy is a foremost authority on Communism and is noted for his in-depth studies, including the widely reprinted "Wake the Town and Tell the People."



BACK TO TAR PITS . . . This 13-foot-high replica of the Imperial Mammoth, construction on commission for the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History by Howard W. Ball of Walters, begins its trip from Torrance to Hancock Park on Wilshire Boulevard, site of the world-famous La Brea tar pits which trapped such animals as this and the sabre-tooth tiger as much as 10,000 years ago.

Trio Cited By Kiwanis Clubs Here

Three outstanding citizen awards were presented last week by Kiwanis Clubs in Wilmington, San Pedro, and Lomita during the 14th semi-annual Scholarship Recognition Banquet at Harbor College.

Outstanding scholars and leaders of the school were also honored by the service clubs.

Named as the outstanding citizen by the San Pedro Kiwanis was Charles L. McNeill, a retired Army colonel. He has been Harbor district chairman for the Boy Scouts of America and has been an area chairman and director of the United Way campaign. He is the second vice president of the San Pedro Kiwanis Club.

Don C. Fohl was named by the Wilmington Club as its outstanding citizen.

A resident of Wilmington since 1909 and active in the insurance business for many years, Fohl has helped in many civic campaigns. He is a charter member of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club.

Howard Oh was selected as the outstanding citizen of the Lomita Club. He is treasurer of the Kiwanis Youth Foundation and chairman of its fire-works committee. He has also been active in youth work, the Boy Scouts, and the Key Club.

Presentation of President's Honor List awards was made by Dr. Wendell Black, president of Los Angeles Harbor College.

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship group and the Tar and Spars service groups also were honored.

College To Award Degrees

A total of 175 students will receive the associate in arts degree at Harbor College this week, Dr. Wendell C. Black, college president, said today.

Dr. Black said no formal graduation exercises will be held, but graduates may return to participate in the June graduation program.

Sixteen Torrance students and six Lomita residents are among the graduates.

The Torrance residents include David V. Chavez, Kathleen Jo-Anne Danise, George S. Frias, Custer Hawley, Lillian Jean Hojny, Barbara A. Lange, Donovan J. Nielsen, Manuel Perez III, John Jay Peyer, David Resman, Barbara Joan Turton, Carol Joan Warhank, Keith Robert White, Robert James Whittaker Jr., Regis Carl Winter, and Sandra Jo Yeslavich.

The Lomita students include Christina Schwarz Cochran, Craig Bernard Gump, David Neil Howry, Larry William Jack, Robert Joseph Miller, and Leon Oliver Wood.



TELESTAR WATCHER . . . Wally Armstrong of Torrance, a systems programmer analyst with Aerospace Corp., examines model of Telestar satellite at Pacific Telephone's downtown Los Angeles communications complex. Armstrong was among members of the Data Processing Management Association who toured the facility and saw uses of data processing in Pacific's day-to-day operations.

Real Estate Courses Set

As part of a program of professional education in real estate practice, area residents will be offered two courses by University of California Extension's Continuing Education in Real Estate, opening the first week in March.

The courses are planned to aid mortgage loan officers, appraisers, brokers, and salesmen in extending their knowledge of the profession. Both classes are scheduled for 7 p.m.

"Tools of Real Estate Research," designed to provide the student with a working knowledge of sources of data used in economic studies, will begin Thursday, March 2, at North High School, 3620 W. 182nd St.

In Inglewood, "Real Estate Finance" will meet Thurs-

North Torrance House Entered

Theft of a camera, bongo drums, and miscellaneous jewelry with a total value of \$760 was reported to Torrance police Friday by Orville Swann, 52, of 4118 Redondo Beach Blvd.

Swann said he discovered his front door had been pried open when he returned from work about 5:30 p.m. A glass door in the back of the house was open, he said.



RECORD CROP . . . Last year was a record year for the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, a report to the Board of Supervisors showed this week. A total of 2,503 babies was placed during 1966, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said. But there are still more waiting to be adopted. Hahn (at left) and Sam Schwartz (at far right), chairman of the Adoption Advisory Commission, noted the county placed more youngsters than any other agency, public or private, in the nation. Pictured with some of the children awaiting adoption are (from left) Hahn, Adoptions Director Walter Heath, Mrs. Donna Anderson, Mrs. Marcia Kuykendall, Mrs. Terry Ryan, Mrs. Borgny Baird, and Schwartz.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

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State Foundation Sought For Fight Against Crime

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR
Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO — Continuing efforts in the battle against crime are proposed by Governor Ronald Reagan in his message to the state legislature on this important subject.

One of his outstanding proposals is a California Crime Foundation, which he asks be created as a public corporation.

"Such a foundation," he says, "would be financed by both the public and private sectors. Its purpose will be to develop a co-ordinated state, local and private effort that would develop new scientific techniques to combat crime."

"Also it would initiate research projects in the area of police management, administration, and basic research in the field of crime, and encourage engineers and scientists to devote themselves to careers in crime research."

"FINANCING would be accomplished by channeling to the foundation funds now appropriated for certain existing state law enforcement efforts and by participation by private foundations and the business community."

With a foundation of this type in operation, greater results in the perennial war on crime no doubt could be accomplished with minimum expense to state taxpayers.

The governor continued in his campaign promise to return more authority to local governments by requesting as a part of his program, an effective law to restore to cities and counties the ability to enact local laws designed to meet local problems. This is commonly referred to, he said, as the "implied pre-emption" issue.

HE TOLD the legislature

such a law will allow local law enforcement agencies to more thoroughly police their jurisdictions, especially in the areas of vice, sex offenses, and offenses against public decency.

His attitude toward personal violence is reflected in his recommendations for laws increasing penalties for those criminals who, during the commission of either a robbery, burglary or rape, inflict great bodily harm on victims, with dangerous weapons.

"Society," the governor said, "must be protected from those who would inflict personal violence on its members."

LEGISLATION concerning pornography was included in the recommendations. Comprehensive legislation dealing with this subject, and obscenity, with special emphasis on prohibiting dissemination to

minors of harmful materials, will be introduced. The governor pointed out that a careful effort is being made to avoid any suspicion of censorship in the legislation.

A measure which must go to the people for ratification would assure high standards of judicial excellence, he said. This would be an amendment to the state constitution assuring that the governor would have opportunity to name only the most qualified attorneys to the judicial fraternity.

REAGAN'S crime message to the legislature carried a plea for respect for the laws. "Without respect for law," he stated, "the best laws cannot be effective. Without respect for enforcement, laws cannot be carried out."

The program carries some wide implications, but forms the nucleus for better law enforcement.

Dental Health Week Observance Planned

Mayor Albert Isen has designated next week — Feb. 6 through 12 — as Children's Dental Health Week in Torrance. Local events are part of the 19th annual nationwide observance.

"The health, appearance, and personal well being of children and adults are greatly influenced by the condition of the teeth and mouth," Isen said in issuing his proclamation.

He noted that "early preventive measures can protect our children from a large part of the dental diseases, especially tooth decay, that affect more than 95 per cent of our people."

He urged all citizens and community organizations to join in the observance, which will end with the announcement of two "Smile" champions. The winner—a girl and a boy—were selected by the judges from the Western Dental Society following a series of run-offs in the schools which began last fall.

Dividend Voted

The board of Directors of the Hi-Shear Corp. has declared a quarterly dividend of 7½ cents per share on the common stock, payable Feb. 20 to stockholders of record Feb. 6.

COUNT MARCO

Shun Equality, Women Advised

I was surrounded recently by 19 breathtakingly beautiful American women who showed a remarkable grasp of the necessity of male supremacy during marriage. They were young, ranging from 19 to 21, and unmarried.

When I suggested that men are superior to women in all respects, their groans of disagreement shook the very foundations of the hotel where I was staying. The women had gathered prior to participating in a beauty contest.

A magnificent beauty said, "I'm so tired of romance. I want intellectual stimulation instead of adolescent adoration."

Mon Dieu! I hope she marries for money. That way she can always buy her intellectual stimulation.

The ideal man for marriage, these girls seemed to agree, is one who possesses one or more of the following qualities: Consideration, ambition, ability to stand up for his own rights (against his wife), and a sense of romance.

One desperate youngster said she didn't care what he had so long as he was tall. Another felt that "Men are superior in certain areas while women excel in others. Equality is not that each can do the same thing, but that the best of each balances." Brilliant girl.

When I asked, "Should a wife work after marriage?" more than half said yes. One felt that just changing shelf paper was not enough to keep her busy at home. Putting paper on shelves—all day, indeed! I wonder who's been talking to her about the facts of life?

A girl whose future is sure to be happy said, "You're not ready for marriage if you're not content to stay home." Lucky the husband she gets.

All in all, they were delightful, stimulating and beautiful, as nice a group of women as I've met in a long time. If only they don't spoil with age!