

ANN LANDERS



What Girls Don't Like

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-age girl who is sick and tired of hearing what kind of girls boys like or don't like. Every time you pick up a magazine there's an article that says, "Boys don't like girls who wear heavy eye make-up and fancy hair-dos," or "Boys don't like girls who order the most expensive thing on the menu." Even in your column, a few weeks ago you said, "Boys don't like girls who call them on the telephone."

Why doesn't somebody say something about the kind of boys girls don't like for a change? I have a few suggestions:

Girls don't like boys who drive like maniacs to show they aren't afraid of anything—including death and murder.

Girls don't like boys who cuss and tell rotten jokes to prove they are grown-up.

Girls don't like a boy who is sweet as honey when they are alone together but whenever anyone else is around the girl gets the drop-dead treatment.

Be a lamb and print my letter. I'd like to see it in the paper and so would a million other teen-age girls.—PATSY

Dear Patsy: O.K. I'm a lamb and here's your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: A group of us were watching TV the other night and, lo and behold, we saw a dog who said, "I love you" and "I am a chihuahua." My friends insisted that it was a fake—that somebody behind the scene was doing the talking. I said I was sure it was no fake because I once knew a woman who had a poodle that had been taught to say, "I want to go outside."

My friends looked at me as if I had lost my mind. They insist I am a liar or my imagination is playing tricks on me. I am very annoyed by their accusations because I know very well I heard that dog say, "I want to go outside"—not once, but many times. I've been ridiculed so much that I'm beginning to doubt my sanity.

Please tell me if you have ever heard of a talking dog.—B. FUDDLED

Dear B.: Dogs can be taught to imitate sounds but they do not know what they are saying. If you want to call this "talking," go ahead. After listening to some supposedly bright people lately, I prefer the dogs.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I both work and we have a better than average income. We have a nice home and lovely furniture but he makes a federal case of it every time I want to buy a stick of furniture or even a one-dollar knick-knack. If it were up to him we wouldn't have any rugs or curtains. Yet he plays poker once a week and his losses are considerable. I feel that my husband should either stop playing poker or keep quiet about my "extravagance." We both read your column every day and it might help if he sees himself in print.—MIXED DEAL

Dear Deal: Every wife, even one who doesn't have a paycheck of her own, should be able to spend a few dollars on whatever she pleases—provided, of course, her husband is employed. Stand pat, woman. This is one hand no wife can afford to lose.

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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COUNT MARCO

Should a Man Spank His Wife?

To be spanked or not to be, that is the question. And some interesting answers have come forth to a letter I printed from a woman whose husband's spankings kept her in line.

Here are some letters that fall in line like a three-act play.

ACT I. Dear Sir: For some reason I am the sort of woman in whom other women confide. I know quite a few married women who would definitely prefer being spanked to being uncontrollably slapped in anger.

I think all of us women want to be feminine and that generally means being loved by a man who is strong and in control of himself as well as of those who are a part of his life.

A spanking, to my mind, has a connotation of love. A parent who spanks his child does not hate that

child. Rather, it presents a picture of a man who is very confident, emotionally mature and masculine—the type of man for whom most women long, and who are respected and worshipped in return.

We women agree if there was a choice of being cruelly and hatefully insulted or spanked we would prefer the spanking. Arguing and petty bickering are very destructive to a man-woman relationship. A spanking might prove to be an effective method to stop senseless arguments immediately. A man's healthy control leads to more harmony in the bedroom as well as in the other rooms of the house.

—D.L.
Act II. Dear Count: About that husband with the programmed future of spankings for his wife, whether she misbehaves or not, I wouldn't sleep in a bed with that guy until he spends some time on

a couch. —Avid Reader

Act III (from a couch attendant himself). Dear Count Marco: As a practicing psychiatrist, I feel it is safe to say that while the practice of spanking is widespread, it is neither normal nor, by any means, healthy. That man needs professional care. The husband's unnatural aggressiveness can only be eliminated by prolonged and intensive therapy.

—Dr. X.
Epilogue: Dear Count: A woman that tries to do what pleases her husband is a lady. Ladies should be treated like ladies. One comment out of me and I find rotten eggs in my lunch the next day. Wonder if that guy would trade wives with me? — Married to a Backslider.
So we haven't solved anything yet. Should a man spank his wife? If so, for what reasons? You tell me.

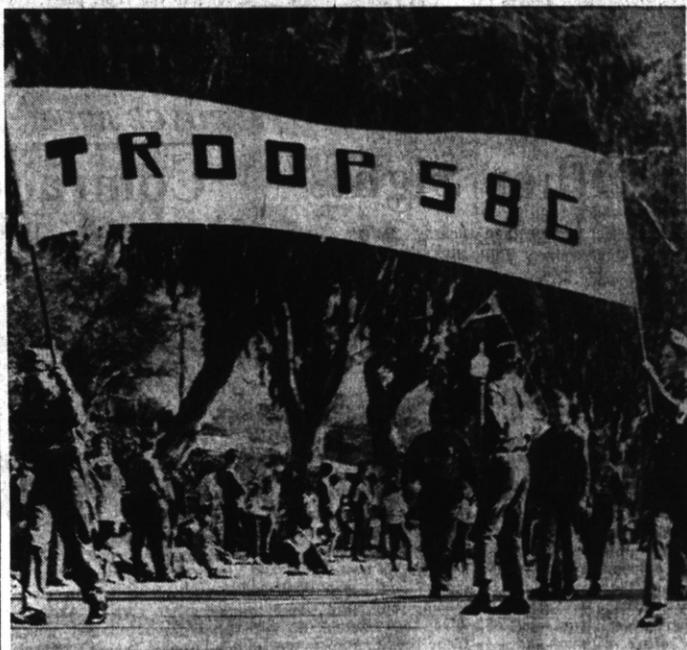


A SEA OF FLAGS . . . Massed colors made a spectacular sight as about 4,000 Boy Scouts, Cubs, and Explorers marched under sunny skies in the city's annual Boy Scout Parade. In addition to the march-

er, units entered floats under the parade theme, "World of Good Turns." Joining the scouts were military and school bands who provided the cadence for the marching lads.



AUTOGRAPH HOUR . . . Grand Marshal Ken Berry, known widely to television fans as F Troop's Captain Parmenter, spent much of his time on the reviewing stand signing autographs for parade visitors.



BANNER BEARERS . . . Nobody was left in doubt when Torrance Troop 586 marched down Torrance Boulevard during Saturday's fifth annual Boy Scout Parade. The banner spelled it out for all to see. This unit's scouts were among the approximately 4,000 that joined in the 57th anniversary observance of the Boy Scout movement. (Press-Herald Photos by Mike Eggers)

School Hit by Vandals

Obscene words—were scrawled on the blackboards and paint and paper scattered about a room at the Adams Elementary School, 2121 W. 238th St., about noon Sunday.

Police said the principal, Cecil Paschal, discovered the room had been entered when he reported to the school Monday for work. Paschal told police the room apparently had not been locked.

Police said a youth in the area reported seeing four teenagers enter the room.



SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME To Speak at ECC

Sir Alec To Speak At College

Sir Alex Douglas-Home, former prime minister of Great Britain, will speak at El Camino College Thursday, Feb. 16.

"The Future: For Better or Worse" will be the topic of his address, to be delivered in the men's gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Sir Alec currently is on a speaking tour through California. The visit to El Camino is his first stop in the Los Angeles area.

SELECTED as prime minister on Oct. 16, 1963, Sir Alec was out of office almost a year later following a narrow defeat at the polls which ended 13 years of Conservative rule in Great Britain.

His role as prime minister was complicated by an intracabinet revolt and he carried into office the burden of the Profumo scandal which nearly toppled the Conservative government in mid-1963.

TICKETS for the lecture may be purchased at the college bookstore for \$1 each. Students with an activity book may obtain free tickets.

Sir Alec and Lady Home will be special guests of the Associated Students Council at a dinner preceding the lecture.

NEW DIAGNOSIS
The diagnosis of early or potential diabetes by observation of changes in small blood vessels has been developed by medical researchers at the Dallas, Texas, Veterans Administration Hospital.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

FEBRUARY 8, 1967

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Torrance High Teacher Enjoys Life on Camera

The time was January, 1964.

The place was Pittsburgh, Pa.

Outside it was snowing and a gusty wind was blowing. Inside the science laboratory at the university a young man watched the black and white images on the programmed learning machine. Observing the lesson being taught on video tape over closed circuit TV was Charles Pillet, a graduate student.

As he concentrated on the taped lesson, two dreams his mind. Someday he would leave the slushy streets of Pittsburgh behind to teach in a land of sunshine, and someday he would utilize the television screen to add a new dimension to teaching.

WITHIN A YEAR he had realized his first dream. During a campus interview with Dr. Robert Morton of Torrance, Pillet knew that the Torrance Unified School District was the place where he would like to carve a career as a science teacher.

But it wasn't until a year ago that his second dream came true. And it was purely by chance that the opportunity came about.

One afternoon last spring, Pillet, who had chalked up two years of teaching at Torrance High, was sitting in the office of Raymond Collins, adult education principal, discussing his night school astronomy class.

THE PHONE RANG. On the other end was Dr. Robert Troutman, coordinator for the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools. Collins spoke to him a moment and then turned to Pillet "Adult ed is being offered an opportunity to fill a slot on educational TV. Would you be interested in working up a presentation?"

Pillet assented and a luncheon engagement was arranged for him to learn what the TV people had in mind. Over lunch Phil Esseman, who served as liaison between the television studios and the county superintendent's office, asked Pillet to come up with about 10 ideas so that they could pick out the best one.

When Pillet presented him with his ideas a few weeks later, Esseman was so pleased he decided to use five of them.

"Let's work up half-hour presentations on 'Behavior of Animals,' 'The Sun, Our Star,' 'Communications Among Animals,' 'The Creation of the Earth,' and 'The Structure of Our Universe,'" the liaison man said.

The following evening when the night school class met, Pillet appealed to them. "We are going to need good material, and we're going to need students to appear on the programs. So let's work together on the research."

With the help of some day school students and the school's photography teacher, the class made up charts, illustrations, and photographs.

THE NIGHT before the first program was to be filmed, Esseman visited the class. "No adjustments necessary," he said. "It's perfect for filming just the way you have done it."

At the studio the following day Pillet and his students learned for the first time they were to be filmed in color. On a hunch, they had used blue paper instead of white paper for their presentations. There was a brief flurry of men on stepladders fixing microphones, light meters being adjusted, blackboards being moved onstage, the air conditioner being shut off, and then came the countdown and they were on the air.

When the filming had finished, the studio color girl dashed over to Pillet. "I don't know whether you were just plain lucky—or whether you had some know-how. Everything was just right for color."

WITHIN WEEKS, all five programs had been filmed. As Pillet and his students gained experience, they became creative. They played around with format. For one show they added musical background. By the time they had finished filming the series of five, the studio had come to a decision.

Originally you were scheduled for the KABC 6:30 to 7 a.m. "Guidelines" program," Esseman told the Torrance high teacher. "But these programs are of such a high caliber, we want to give them a better spot. Our junior college educational television series 'Scope' is on at 7 to 7:30 a.m. We've decided to run your programs on 'Scope.'"

During the spring of '66 the series ran, as scheduled, over 'Scope' on the 7 a.m. slot. After running once, the studio decided they were worth seeing again, and the entire series was re-run during the summer.

PILLET HAD realized a dream; and the time had come to fulfill a more romantic dream. He began planning with his fiancée for a summer wedding. The date was set for a Saturday late in August.

As he was completing last-minute preparations for the forthcoming wedding, another phone call came from Esseman. He had an empty slot on "Steps to Learning," the longest continuous running education series on television. Could Pillet prepare a script, run up some students, and be at KNXT studios Friday?

Despite the fact that school would not be in session for another week and students were scattered, Pillet complied. Within moments after the program has been kinescoped he had an appointment with his fiancée. Time did not permit him to see the replay of "DNA: The Master Molecule."

WHEN THE kinescoped program was shown over Channel 2 on Sunday, Jan. 22, Pillet and his new bride were visiting the new Griffith Park Zoo.

"Someday I'd like to see how it turned out," he grinned.

"But meanwhile, I have a new dream. What I'd love to see in Torrance is a closed circuit campus TV studio. TV is ready for us and I'd like to see us do something about it."

"Within the past year, Torrance High students have presented programs over three L. A. channels—Channel 28, KABC, and KNXT. "Someday, I hope they will present programs over their own channel as well."

Report Earnings, Declare Dividend
Earnings of the United States Steel Corp. in the fourth quarter of 1966 were \$59.6 million, bringing the total income to \$249 million, Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board, has announced. A dividend of 60 cents per share on the common stock has been declared, payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 10.