ANN LANDERS

Here's Good Advice

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old boy who wants to say something to all the kids in this country who think they would like to run away from home. "Forget it."

My dad yelled at me the other night and I decided the best way to get even with him was to leave home. I packed a bag, took some bread and peanut butter and jelly in a sack and away I went. The first night I slept in an empty garage. I darn near froze to death. A couple of dogs chased me, I caught a cold, the bread got hard and I began to worry about my folks, especially my mother. I went to a movie the second day but I didn't enjoy it at all. I decided I had done a dumb thing and I'd better call up my dad and ask him to come and get me.

When I called home my mom answered. She was so glad to hear my voice I thought she would jump through the telephone. In no time at all my folks came and got me. My mom's eyes were so swollen I could see she had cried all night. My dad's eyes were red, too. They didn't holler at me at all, they just said they were glad to have me back.

Now I know that home is the greatest place in the world. If my dad yells at me again I will ask myself, "Why is he yelling?" and I will shape up and do what I'm supposed to do.

Please print my letter. Maybe if I had seen one like it I wouldn't have done such a dumb thing. —SMARTER NOW.

Dear Smarter: Here's your letter and I'm glad you're home. Running away never solves a problem, it usually creates new ones. Thanks for letting us know how it was with you.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorced woman who is in love with a man of fine character. He has a lovely disposition and treats me well. He makes a good salary but will never set the world on fire.

The problem is that I have substantial holdings and the interest on my investments are greater than his salary. He has no idea that I have a dime.

Should I tell him now about my finances? Will he feel I tricked him if I wait until after we marry? —SWEET PEA.

Dear Sweet Pea: You've got high class worries, honey. Break the news a few days before the wedding. I doubt that it will spoil anything.

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Dear Ann Landers: We just had our fourth daughter and all I can think of is the cost of marrying these girls off.

Please tell me why the bride's family always have to foot the bill for the wedding? I know it is customary, but with so many things changing, why doesn't somebody change this custom?

The groom's famiy invites just as many friends and relatives as the bride's family. Is it fair that the father of the bride should get stuck for a big bash when half the guests are people he barely knows?

What you say carries a lot of weight, Ann Landers. Please launch a campaign to split the cost of the wedding between the two families.—OVER THE HILL TO THE POORHOUSE.

Dear Over: You've got about 20 years to save up for the weddings, Dad, so start socking it away and don't count on customs changing. A wedding need not be a big bash and it certainly should not be more lavish than you can comfortably afford.

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Confidential to Chewing on Nails: You are a great deal angrier than the "offense" warrants. It has been said that a man is as big as the things that annoy him.

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Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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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Joslyn Center Slates February Film Series

People of all ages are invited to view films at the Joslyn Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd., during the month of February as part of the Joslyn Film and Lecture Series. Admission to all films is free.

Sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department, the February film series will begin Friday. The films run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. each night.

This Friday's showing will include "Safari for Science," depicting African wild life from the eyes of Dr. Jim Vickers; "Hull 1679," which shows the many aspects of industrial shipbuilding today; "The Way of a Ship," with Hans Conried taking viewers on a sea cruise around the world; and "Wasa," a tale of an ancient warship brought out of the Stockholm Harbor and placed in a museum.

Friday, Feb. 9, four more colorful movies will be seen. "That the People Shall Know" follows the careers of six top journalists and "The Challenge of Tomorrow" presents the story of RCA with all its achievements in electronics and communications.

"Ski Country USA" gives some ski action centered around Denver's major ski areas. "The World is One" highlights the performances of several American athletes at the 1964 Olympics.

The film series for Feb. 23 will include two movies: "Automobiles: The Great Love Affair" and "Automania: 2000."

THE WINNERS . . . The Symbols of Tyme, a band composed of Torrance High School Students, have won top honors in the Sky League Hootenanny held earlier this month at Culver City High School. The group, which represents Torrance High at numerous dances and other events, presented the trophy to the school during a special assembly. The trophy was accepted for the school by Dr. Carl Ahee, principal. Members of the band are (back, from left) Bill Keehler, saxophone; Fred Beato, drums; Susan Allen, organ; Tom Croucier, vocalist; and Tom Butterfield, trombone; and (front, from left) David Elliott, rhythm guitar; Dave Baker, lead guitar; and Larry Herrera, base guitar. (Press-Herald Photo)

Advisory Committee Aids Teachers, Administrators

Talking helps.

At least that's the opinion of teachers from 40 Torrance schools who meet regularly with the district superintendent to iron out problems.

Members of the Superintendent's Advisory Committee are elected by their fellow-teachers to represent them at the person-to-person talk sessions.

Topping the list of topics discussed at the committee's January meeting was the problem of scheduling field trips.

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TEACHERS wanted to know why they were no longer being permitted to schedule as many field trips for their students as they used to.

"We just don't have enough buses available for every teacher to take her students on field trips," the superintendent stated. "Because of the decrease in available transportation, we have had to allocate trips according to the number of teachers at the school. Small schools get less trips."

The superintendent told teachers he would discuss the possibility of leasing extra buses for additional study trips with the board of education.

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RESULT of last week's school board meeting is that teachers' wishes are being granted. The board okayed a suggestion to lease buses for field trips for the remainder of the school year.

What else do teachers want to know when they have a chance to ask the superintendent?

At this month's meeting they asked him about problems involved in departmentalization, new science facilities, and a video-tape unit.

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THEY LEARNED that a district committee is currently studying problems of departmentalization, that new equipment for seventh and eighth grade science classes is presently enroute to the schools, and that a video-tape unit to be used by teachers for self-evaluation is ready to be installed in a vehicle which will transport it on call anywhere in the district. The superintendent explained that video-tapes are to be erased by teachers after they evaluate themselves and are not to be used for supervision.

Other topics discussed by teachers and the superintendent included: standardized tests, availability of substitute teachers, citizenship grades, conferences, lunches, counselors, and girls' physical education facilities.

Optometric Society Elects New Officers

Dr. John E. Chase, a Torrance optometrist, has been elected President of the South Bay Optometric Society. He is a charter member of the group, and has served as chairman of its Optometric Extension Study Group for the past five years.

Dr. Chase also has served on state committees of the California Optometric Association as a member of Visual Problems of Children and the Visual Training Committees. He has been a regular participant in the annual San Jose Visual Training Seminar and in the Pasadena Visual Training Forum.

A native of Los Angeles, Dr. Chase graduated from the Los Angeles George Washington High School in 1943. He entered the V-12 program of the U.S. Navy in September, 1943, and a year later received his commission as an Ensign from Columbia Midshipman School. He was honorably discharged in June 1946.

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DR. CHASE attended the University of California at Berkeley, Redlands University, and UCLA and received his optometry degree from the Los Angeles College of Optometry in June, 1953, graduating cum laude. He has been in private practice in the Los Angeles area since the fall of 1953. He recently moved his practice, which has been built primarily around the visual problems of children, to the South Torrance area.

Dr. Chase and his wife, Mildred, reside at 6819 Monero Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula, with their six children—Jayann, 16, Stephen, 14, Bryan, 11, Mark 9, and Chris and Karen, 6-year-old twins. All attend schools in the Palos Verdes School District. They also are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Torrance, where Dr. Chase has served as bishop for eight years. He has also fulfilled a two-year mission for his church.

DR. JOHN E. CHASE
Elected President

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THE NEW president will assume his duties Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at Sam's Cafe, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Other newly elected officers of the society are Doctors Joseph P. Bay of Torrance, president-elect; Edwin Glover of San Pedro, immediate past president; Robert Fleming of Torrance, secretary-treasurer; Albert Kline of Torrance, director; Thomas McHahon of Hermosa Beach, director; Raymond Williams, of Redondo Beach, director; and Richard Rees of San Pedro, director.

Committee To Study Bus Plan

The possibility of combining city and school bus lines is under consideration.

A five-man committee will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the City Council chambers to discuss problems of the two bus systems. Serving on the committee are Dr. Donald E. Wilson and Bert Lynn of the Board of Education and City Councilmen Ken Miller, Jay Beasley, and Mayor Albert Isen.

School board members called for the meeting, suggesting that a mutual solution to their bus problems could result in a more favorable profit-and-loss statement for the city.

Predicted deficit this year for the Torrance municipal bus lines is $100,000. Councilmen have already voted to sell the line to the Rapid Transit District, but legal snarls are holding up the transfer.

In Hospital

A Torrance child, James Baiges, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Baiges of 1233 Rithter St., was among recent admissions to Orthopaedic Hospital.

Woman Is All Mystery-- And Must Stay That Way

She sat at the bar with me for two hours in her basic black with diamonds, and I was intrigued. Sally Stanford, the mystery woman, at her Valhalla Restaurant just outside San Francisco, was all female, and knew exactly what to do with it.

Sally knows a lot about men. "Man," she said, calmly, "is really very easy to please. Once you know how, it becomes a habit. It

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is far better to give than to receive. It's the law of mathematics.

"There are many ways to keep him interested. One good way is to feed him, not only good food for his stomach but food for thoughts." She looked around her plush restaurant, known the world over for its cuisine, and sighed, "You know, I wouldn't have a man no other woman would look at."

She reached for a cigarette. Immediately three flames surrounded her. Madame Stanford, without showing preference, lit her cigarette from all three, squeezing the hands just enough to make them tremble.

That's power, like a retired Rolls-Royce, letting you know there's plenty of drive left. It can still get you there, in style.

This woman, who quotes philosophers and poets as readily as stock market quotations pointed one of her diamonds at me and said:

"If trust and respect are ingredients for friendship, they are a must for marriage. The whole world is a woman's mind. That is why love is something you must sell yourself. People are much happier together who love together."

And then we ran into disagreement. "Marriage includes curlers in the hair," she said: "cream on the face, too. Your man sees what you represent, not what you are. You can't lock the door just because you want to pluck eyebrows."

I disagree. Woman is mystery. Man marries you to unravel this mystery; and until he does, he sticks around.

Miss Stanford knows a lot about holding a man, but she mentioned casually that she herself goes to bed every night with a good book.

Restaurant Wins Variance

The question of sufficient restaurant parking found councilmen divided four to three at last Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Local lawmakers finally approved a variance allowing the proposed Amigos Restaurant, 18436 Hawthorne Blvd., to provide only 59 parking spaces. The spaces will be shared by an adjacent office building. Ordinarily, the code would require 69 parking places for this joint usage.

Councilmen supporting the measure were Mayor Albert Isen, Ken Miller, George Vico, and Ross Sciarrotta.

Speaking against the variance, Councilman Ed Talbert said the council was "defeating its own purpose" by not requiring full parking. He stated that there is a parking problem throughout the city and that the council has "fought to hold the line on this ordinance."

Jay Beasley, another councilman against the measure, said he feared insufficient parking would increase the parking problem on Hawthorne Boulevard.

Spokesmen for the restaurant stated that only 33 to 35 cars would bring enough people to fill the proposed 118 restaurant seats. Planning Director Charles Shartle added that peak traffic hours at the office building and restaurant would not coincide with each other.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

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ACROSS

1—Friable
6—Ship's lowest deck
11—Communion table
16—Hemp
21—Show high regard
22—Stir the fire
23—Coronet
24—Licit
25—Public notice
26—Speak imperfectly
28—Affectionate
30—Affirmative vote
31—Note of scale
32—French marshal
34—Boundary
36—Indigo plant
37—Illuminated signs
39—Fantastic notion
40—Digits
42—Strike out
44—Barracuda
46—Compass point
47—Fetter
48—Supplications
51—Seethe
53—Soft leather
55—Unproductive
58—Anchor
60—Auricles
62—Mason's tool
65—Nymph
66—Evening star
68—Side
70—Parent
71—Denomination
72—Shaggy hair
73—Joker
75—Lever
76—Explosion
77—American Indian
78—Color
79—Diamond surface
81—Electrical unit
82—Festival
83—Planet
85—Italian coins
86—Frank
88—Tripod
89—Prong
90—Germ
91—Augments
92—Agreement
93—Brisk
95—Examine
96—Maple genus
97—Warlike
100—Coagulate
101—Russian village
102—Couch
104—Pledge
105—Masculine name
106—Hank of twine
107—Rows
109—Indian weight
110—Strays
111—Flowerless plant
112—Cyprinoid fish
113—Water flask
115—Quiescent
117—Ancient ship
118—Degrade
120—Wild animal
122—Dutch cheese
123—Cossack
124—Indolent
126—Check
128—Function
130—Intertwine
132—Constellation
134—Begone
136—God of love
137—Symbol of peace
141—Literary scraps
142—Sweetheart
144—One-horse carriage
146—Surfeit
148—Chance
149—Elapse
150—Land measure
151—Calmness
154—Term in pinochle
156—Italian river
157—Draw forth
159—Man's name
160—Illustrious
162—Black and blue
164—Readjust
165—Gathers
166—Small drum
167—Dig

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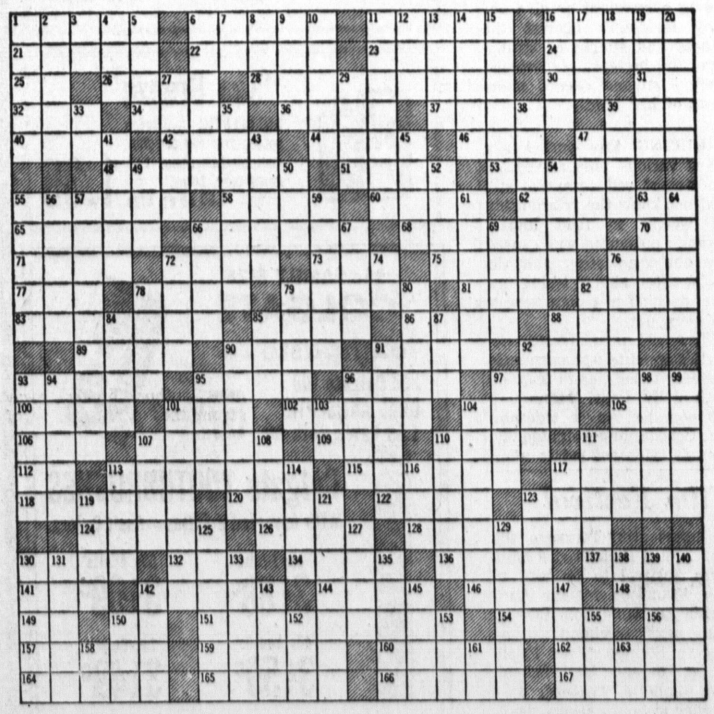
1—Warble
2—Roundup
3—Preposition
4—Sun
5—Stiffly decorous
6—Fish hawk
7—Football position (abbr.)
8—Tennis term
9—Gumbo
10—Laborers
11—Gymnast
12—Prevaricate
13—Mountain lake
14—Movie actor, Richard -----
15—Glossy fibers
16—Exclamation
17—Turkish governor
18—Silver symbol
19—Carved gem
20—Strange
27—Type of car
29—Tilts
33—Pronoun
35—Constituent
38—Indifferent
39—Plot
41—Small herring
43—Uneven
45—River duck
47—Imposter
49—Radical
50—Tribe
52—Wird
54—Of an age
55—Ship's officer
56—Mountain ridge
57—Admission
59—Recompense
61—Cubic meters
63—Overact
64—Part of coat
66—Weathercock
67—Ethnic group
69—English statesman
72—Excavation
74—Goddess of earth
76—Deadly
78—Harmonize
79—Arch enemy
80—Keepsake
82—Actuality
84—Joust
85—Meadow
87—Through
88—Gain
90—Tirade
91—Card game
92—Handles rudely
93—Sharp
94—Open space in forest
95—Sediment
96—The birds
97—Grape refuse
98—Great artery
99—Pertaining to moon
101—Inorganic
103—Exist
104—Sizes of type
107—Lot
108—Bishoprics
110—Warehouse
111—Ignited
113—Strobile
114—Meshed fabrics
116—Fuss
117—Mass of butter
119—Isinglass
121—Clergymen
123—Savor
125—Inquiry for missing article
127—Planet
129—Ramblers
130—Beverage
131—Positive pole
133—Soap plant
135—Tease
138—Exclamation
139—Spiritless
140—Epic poem
142—Chafe
143—Feminine name
145—Canoe
147—Cloth measures
150—Expert
152—Dash
153—Recede
155—Plunge
158—Pronoun
161—Behold
163—Southern state (abbr.)