



ANN LANDERS

Forget the Money

Dear Ann Landers: My husband promised to sell Duke, our pedigreed collie, to his brother George for \$100 when we moved to an apartment. We moved last week and took Duke to his new home. Two days later Duke died. George insists the dog was sick when we brought him and he refuses to pay the \$100. I called George a cheap jerk and a few other names which he richly deserved. My husband is mad at me. He says maybe the dog was sick and that he's going to forget about the \$100. I say his brother is a crook and we should keep on his back until he pays. What do you suggest?—EDNA.

Dear Edna: A muzzle for you. If your husband wants to forget about the money, let him. Perhaps the dog was sick when you sold him to George. A brother fight can be worse than a dog fight.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 13, I saw John Forsyth in a movie. When he kissed the girl I got so excited I nearly fainted. I am now 20 and have gone beyond kissing, to put it bluntly, yet no one has been able to thrill me the way John Forsyth did when he kissed that girl. Am I nuts?—SORRY ABOUT THAT.

Dear Sorry: You aren't nuts. You just have a strong imagination and enjoy your fantasies more than real live fellas. Try transferring some of that excitement to the one you're with, since your chances of getting John are rather slim.

Dear Ann Landers: You have said repeatedly that overeating may be compensation for the lack of love. Could it not also be a sign of too much love?

How many women try to please their husbands by setting a table loaded with starches, fats, too much seasoning and too many calories? How many mothers stuff their children—"Eat, it's good for you." How many "unclaimed jewels" try to impress eligible men by whipping up rich and tantalizing dishes? How many widowed women spend their days cooking and baking for bachelor sons?

It is pathetic that so many women try to win love by shoveling in the food. It would be an act of kindness if they served small portions of nourishing food and helped their loved ones to stay slim and healthy. Tell them, please, that a two-mile walk will do more for a person than a chocolate soufflé with whipped cream.—MRS. 24-INCH WAIST.

Dear Mrs.: You're so right, but the soufflé is so much more appealing than the walk. The flesh is weak, which is why too many people have too much of it.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You" for Teen-Agers Only, by Ann Landers. Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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'Funny Girl' Will Open CLO Season

Auditions for the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's first production of its 21st season will be conducted in Long Beach Saturday and Sunday, Harvey Waggoner, general manager, has announced.

"Funny Girl," a musical based on incidents in the life of Fanny Brice just before and after World War I, will open the CLO season.

Other shows to be presented include the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "Oklahoma," Learner and Lowe's "Carnival," and "Carnival."

"Funny Girl," which opens Oct. 31 at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, will be directed by Les Abbott. He will conduct auditions at 1 p.m. Saturday for dancers and for singers at 1 p.m. Sunday. Auditions will be held at the CLO Studio, 518 E. Forth St., Long Beach.



BEFORE FLIGHT . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Strom fold up their 100-leg airline tickets prior to leaving Los Angeles on a nine-month tour which will take them around the world. Strom, principal at Sepulveda Elementary School, and his wife will return next July. Mrs. Strom is a teacher in the Redondo Beach City Schools.

RTD Freeway Flyers To Travel to Fair

Southern Californians will be able to use Rapid Transit District Freeway Flyers when traveling to the 41st annual Los Angeles County Fair opening Friday in Pomona.

Woman Fractures Left Ankle

A three-car collision on Hawthorne Boulevard Saturday sent one of the drivers to Little Company of Mary Hospital with a fractured left ankle and a lacerated chin.

Reported in good condition Monday was Karen P. Gregg, 28, of 512 Ave. G, Apt. 216, Redondo Beach. Miss Gregg told police she was driving south on Hawthorne Boulevard when she slammed into a car stopped for a red light at 230th Street.

Driver of the second car was Marrian A. Mueller, 23, of San Pedro, whose car was totally demolished.

The impact forced the Mueller vehicle into the intersection, where it collided with a car driven by Janis R. Matel, 16, of 23029 Galva Ave.

Police will seek a speeding complaint against Miss Gregg.

Count Marco

She Shed Her Basic Black—and 25 Pounds

If ever there were good reason for basic black and pearls going into mourning for its own death, it's one woman's comment that by getting out of deathly black she felt so much better she actually started losing her excess weight, which she thought she had been hiding under black tents.

Said she, "By omitting basic black such as (depressing color) and going to cheerful colors I felt such a boost in spirits that I have shed 25 pounds.

"My new spirits and looks not only give me cheer but help those around me. When you are a happy person it seems to have a contagious effect. Cheerful colors and a happy outlook can produce very rewarding results."

She further explains that she is working on her THIRD marriage and enter-

A special feature of this year's fair will be the showing of the Rapid Transit Design Car similar to the high-speed trains which will be placed in operation should voters approve Proposition A—for Rapid Transit and new bus service funding—Nov. 5.

Pomona Fairground will be provided on County Fair Freeway Flyers departing from downtown Los Angeles. Connecting service will be available from other points throughout Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties.

STUDENTS, showing RTD Student Privilege Cards, will save 40 per cent on the Freeway Flyer fare to the fairgrounds while other persons riding RTD may purchase a special "RTD Fair Package" providing for round-trip transportation to Pomona, admission to the fairgrounds, plus admission to the race track grandstand.

Departures from the downtown Los Angeles area for the Pomona Fairgrounds will begin daily at 8:30 a.m., with frequent departures thereafter, from the RTD Station at Sixth and Los Angeles streets.

Passengers from Los Angeles may take buses on the three other RTD lines to the Pomona station and transfer to shuttle buses bound for the fairgrounds.

Barbara Rocked to Sleep By Philippine Earthquake

An earthquake that made headlines around the world was a real sleeper for Barbara Moffitt, Torrance High exchange student who recently returned from a summer in the Philippines.

In her final letter, Barbara writes, "August 2—Grace, Ate Gayda, Mama, and a group from school went to Manila to see Quizon High's AF'Sers off. (AFS stands for American Field Service.) It was the day of the earthquake and we talked with Manila people there who were still shaken and fearful because of it. "I don't think it was as bad as it could have been

however, because only one major tragedy occurred. A new building, the Ruby, collapsed killing about 400 Chinese inhabitants . . . the collapse of the building was due entirely to the negli-

gence of the architect who didn't even see to it that the walls were adequately supported. He is now facing trial.

"The Ruby Towers incident really brought out the

'wrath' of the Filipinos and it's hopefully predicted that now we'll see some more conscientious work on the part of administrators in the Philippine government. I hope so.

"As for" Lucena, it was mildly shaken. As for Barb, I slept through the whole thing!"

Barbara also vividly described the Philippine sport of cockfighting. "Sunday afternoon was a real experience! We went to a cockfight! Being one of the few females there, I felt a little conspicuous, but the excitement of the whole event was unbelievable! As we entered, men were shouting numbers in Tagalog. . . . As soon as we sat down, I had a friend bet for me. All in all, I bet 45 pesos (\$11) in the afternoon and using my fantastic judgment of prize cocks, I only lost 4 pesos (\$1) . . . At any rate, cockfighting is thrilling if you bet. It's cruel, but men are cruel anyway . . . and it's kind of fun watching them get thrilled over two birds kicking it out in the sawdust."

Barbara writes that she learned to play the popular Philippine game of Mah Jong during her stay and also spent time with her guitar lessons. "I am also learning another dance called 'Binasuan.' You have to dance while balancing a glass, with a lighted candle inside, on your head and on both palms! I've seen it done and it's exquisite. They turn the lights out at one point so that all you can see is the 'dancing flame.' My only fear is that when I do it, the audience will see the 'falling flame' as well!"



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College to Honor Veteran Employees

More than 400 combined years of service to El Camino College will be honored tomorrow when long-time employees are feted at the annual Employees Council luncheon.

Service pins for the completion of 5, 10, 15, and 20 years will be presented to 40 employees during the luncheon program. Heading the list of honorees will be four — Eugene R. Carson, Kay Heyer, William R. Noel, and Francis Stoekle — who have served the college for 20 years.

Area Man Assaulted In Tavern

A gang of noisy intruders ransacked the Offbeat Bar, 2316 Redondo Beach Blvd., Sunday, beating up a Torrance man before fleeing.

Treated at Gardena Community Hospital for multiple injuries was Jerry E. Olliff, who sustained a 4-inch laceration on his scalp and a badly bruised left cheek.

Bar owner Marguerite Vervynck told police four men and one woman entered the bar about 6:30 p.m. and immediately began to create a disturbance.

After disrupting a pool game, one of the suspects threw a pool ball at Olliff.

Clothing Store Hit by Burglars

Unknown suspects carted off \$6,915 worth of men's clothing early Monday from Michael Kay for Men, 21446 Hawthorne Blvd.

Police said the burglars smashed the front window of the store at about 3:30 a.m. to gain entrance.

Neurotics Anonymous Will Meet

A former narcotics addict and alcoholic will tell about her recovery Thursday at the regular weekly meeting of Neurotics Anonymous, a self-help group for the emotionally disturbed.

The meetings are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at El Retiro Park clubhouse, 126 Vista del Parque. Organized in May, the club now has about 25 members.

The speaker will discuss how the 12 Steps of the Neurotics Anonymous program helped her to full recovery.

A club spokesman said that the group is open, free of charge, to any local person with emotional problems. Members remain anonymous, using only their first names.

Profile: Richard DeArmitt

Working With the Kids Is His Biggest Reward

Trophies, awards, and recognitions have almost become "old hat" for Dick DeArmitt. Not only would his civic activities fill a book, but his contribution to the world of sports is nothing short of sensational.

It's not a room full of trophies and plaques that gives DeArmitt his greatest satisfaction, though. "My biggest reward is working with kids!" exclaims the veteran Torrance firefighter whose athletic build and vigorous coloring make him look about 10 years younger than he really is.

From Girl Scouts to Little League, there's hardly a youth activity in Torrance that hasn't been benefited from DeArmitt's leadership during the past few years. But youth work is just the beginning of his contribution to the community. DeArmitt has taken responsibility in multiple sclerosis and YMCA fund-raising drives and in 1966 was elected first vice president of the firefighters' union local.

DeArmitt's community efforts netted him in the 1968 "Fireman of the Year" award from Fire Fighters' Local 1138 and a nomination for the Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year" local award this year. His name is currently being considered for an area-wide public service award given annually by the Los Angeles Jaycees and Los Angeles County Firefighters Association. He'll know the verdict in November when the winner is named at a Los Angeles Press Club luncheon.

It was in the field of sports, however, that the burly native Californian first made his mark. Born in Los Angeles in 1926, DeArmitt was graduated from Washington High School, where he was chosen All-Southern halfback. He went on to take the El Camino



RICHARD DEARMITT

College phys-ed department by storm in 1947 and 1948, making All-Conference half-back both years. DeArmitt was high point track man in 1947, running on the relay team which won El Camino's first athletic trophy.

Some of the records DeArmitt racked up in football still stand. In one college game, the champion player kicked a ball 79 yards in the air (the longest kick on record) and in the same game executed three coffin-corned kicks.

DeArmitt then went on ground has been put to good for three years with the Spoilers.

For the past 15 years, DeArmitt has looked forward to the annual El Camino College Alumni Game, which pits the alums against students. He would probably still be on the field carrying the ball if he hadn't broken his leg in two places during the 1966 game. DeArmitt's contribution to the event this year will again be limited to coaching. His leg healed up all right but he says he can't take a chance that he'll break it again at his age.

DeArmitt's sports background has been put to good use in Torrance. Dick managed Little League teams for five years and in 1961 became manager of the Torrance Pony League. The league went on to win the district championship two years later under his leadership.

In 1964, DeArmitt became backfield coach for the Pop Warner "Blue Devils," the first Torrance team to win the South Bay championship.

His youth work is by no means limited to sporting activities, however. As institutional representative for the Torrance Fire Department, DeArmitt is charged with responsibility for a Boy Scout, Cub Scout, and Girl Scout troops sponsored by the department. He also has served as a scoutmaster and currently assists his wife Loradelle with Girl Scout leadership.

In June of 1966 and 1968 DeArmitt received honorary awards from the Torrance Safety Council for his thousands of hours of volunteer time spent spearheading the Bicycle Safety Program.

The DeArmitts were made honorary life members of PTA in 1962. They also have been active in youth leadership at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection and in the Youth for Christ movement.

Now that his own youngsters are growing up, DeArmitt has seriously considered adopting children. Dick and Loradelle have also thought of starting a ranch for homeless children in Colorado.

Next to youth leadership, hunting and fishing are DeArmitt's chief interests. He has made it a tradition to hunt deer in Colorado every fall.

Endowed with an inventive mind, DeArmitt has also devised several educational games for schoolchildren.