



ANN LANDERS

A Small Problem

Dear Ann Landers: This may seem like a trivial problem but it is a very serious one. Please tell your reading public that when they admit themselves to the hospital or sign an insurance form or a legal document to please use their legal names and not a nickname or a shortened version of their first names.

I work in a hospital and the confusion and the number of hours wasted because people sign themselves in under nicknames and shortened names is fantastic. Example: Two weeks ago we had an Ann Larson, who was really Annette Larson. We also had a woman who signed herself in as Ann Larson, although her real name was Anna Maria Larson. Added to that confusion, we had an Ann Larson whose name was Anna Larson. The relatives of these women went nuts trying to find them. Anna Maria Larson's baby was tagged as the son of Ann Larson. This misinformation became part of his birth certificate and it was a mess. Once wrong information appears on a legal document, hours of extra work are required to make a change.

The involvement with medical insurance is another mess. If the name of the patient is not exactly the same as the name on the health policy, it can mean miles of red tape and months of waiting for the money.

So please, Ann Larson, I mean Ann Landers, tell them, will you?—SLAP HAPPY.

Dear Happy: You did and I hope they listen.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widower who has been going with a widow for over a year. I am 52. Nan is 43. My children are married. Hers are in high school.

I want to marry Nan and have told her so. She says she is not ready to give me a definite answer but has promised to do so before the year is out. I am almost certain she will say yes and I am not pressuring her.

The problem: Nan is affectionate when we are alone but in the presence of her family, particularly her children, she is very formal and acts as if we are nothing more than casual acquaintances. She won't even allow me to hold her hand. Isn't this ridiculous for a woman her age?—RESENTFUL.

Dear R: No. I think Nan is demonstrating good judgment.

Apparently she is not ready to make any announcements, and until she is ready, she wants you to keep your hands to yourself in the presence of her family.

Dear Ann: I am 41. My husband is 44. We have three wonderful children—industrious and respectful. Jim owns his own business and is doing well. We have good health, a pretty home, two cars and all the comforts an upper-middle class family could ask for.

But I am not genuinely happy. I feel restless and unfulfilled. Some thing is missing from my life. What is it?—MRS. JOYLESS.

Dear Mrs.: Trouble. Real trouble. That's what's missing. Stop griping and appreciate what you have while you still have 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 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. (c) 1968. Publishers: Hall Syndicate.

Burglars Stopped By Silent Alarm

A silent alarm at a service station at 19000 Hawthorne Blvd., led police to the arrest of two burglary suspects early Tuesday.

Seen allegedly running from the scene of the burglary were Elbert Byers Jr., 36, of Compton, and Virgil L. Rowe, 35, of Los Angeles.

Police said burglars had cut a hole in the station's supply depot, apparently to remove automobile parts.



DOWN THE HATCH . . . Orky, a 4,200-pound killer whale at Marineland of the Pacific, takes a snack from Cub Scouts Scott Hanson of Palos Verdes and Joan Sexton of Torrance while trainer Dennis Landy watches to make sure the fish are all Orky cats. The Scouts are preparing for their annual membership drive at Marineland, where all boys who want to join the Boy Scouts will be able to see a free show this week. The show is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday. Parents are invited to attend the show with their sons. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Bus Trip To Park Scheduled

Torrance area residents will visit Griffith Park Observatory and Travel Town next Saturday during a special field trip sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department.

Youth and adults are invited to participate at a fee of \$1.75 for those 18 years and under and \$2.25 for adults.

Buses will leave from McMaster, Walteria, and Victor Parks at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m.

Deadline for registration is tomorrow. Sign-ups are taken at all supervised parks and playgrounds.

Count Marco

Stay on Your Pedestal, Dear

As I drove to work one morning a small truck in front of me with several male passengers passed a group of men engaged in road work. Each group apparently knew the other in a friendly sort of way.

There was a great deal of banging on the truck as it drove by the road gang. In addition they threw dirt, rocks and other debris back and forth at each other. All the while they laughed and jumped up and down, pounding each other gleefully on the back.

"How like little boys," I thought. Children have that much fun when they play. Then I thought, "But I would never see or expect to see women doing that in fun. They throw only if they mean it."

Women! Ah, how wonderful you are! But how complex and misunderstood — by all but me.

In riots and mob violence you usually are the most active of the agitators. The faces with big open mouths one sees in mob pictures almost always are those of women.

Too, it's a historical fact that in the days when the Roman Colosseum was active and open for business, the female spectators were the one holding thumbs down,

Human Relations Forum Scheduled

"The Role of the Suburban Church in the Urban Crisis" will be the subject of a forum and workshop to be held Saturday, Nov. 23, at Rolling Hills High School.

Sponsored by the Peninsula Citizens Human Relations Council and the Southern California Council of Churches, the seminar will deal with the relationship between the suburban congregation and the disadvantaged community — with emphasis on programs that can be implemented by the suburban church.

The seminar will feature outstanding clergymen, laymen and social critics who will serve as speakers and discussion leaders. In addition, the Covenant Players will present several short

plays dealing with contemporary social problems.

The general public is invited to attend and participate in the seminar, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. An admission charge of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students will include lunch.

The seminar's planning committee has included members of the following area churches: Ascension Lutheran, Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Neighborhood, Pacific Unitarian, Rolling Hills Covenant, Rolling Hills United Methodist, St. Francis Episcopal, St. John Fisher, St. Luke's Presbyterian, and St. Peter's Presbyterian.

Four-Day Ski Trip On Agenda

Plans for a four-day ski trip to Brian Head, Utah, during the Christmas vacation from school will be discussed at a meeting of the Torrance Parks and Recreation Commission tonight.

The commission is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

The four-day ski trip, proposed by the South High Ski Club, would cost students about \$50 each, according to a report prepared for the commission.

The South High Ski Club also has suggested that a Torrance Youth Ski Association be formed. It would represent existing ski clubs at all five Torrance high schools.

Two Films To Screen On Friday

Two films will be shown Friday evening at the Jolly Center in the continuing series of films being sponsored by the city's Recreation Department.

"About Time," narrated by Dr. Frank Baxter, tells about the development of man's knowledge about time and timekeeping.

"Nike Hercules" is the story of a ground-to-air missile which is part of the nation's defense system.

The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

From Olympics

Danish Gym Team To Perform Here

Participants in Mexico City's 1968 Olympiad, the Danish gymnastics team will perform in El Camino College's auditorium next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 and are available in the college bookstore.

The performing young people were selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark. Most of them are in their early 20s. Some of them are students and the others represent a number of different careers, but all have taken a year off

without salary of any kind. Their common interest is their dedication to physical education.

THEIR demonstrations will include a variety of modern Danish folk dances in colorful native costumes. The series of gymnastics have been made up by the instructors. The majority of the program is accompanied by music, mainly composed by the two pianists of the team. The folk dances are performed to old Danish folk tunes.

The team is directed and assisted by Erik Flønsted-Jensen and his wife, Lise-Flønsted. Instructor of the women's team is Astrid Hartvig and instructor of the men's team is Henning Petersen. Willy Bertelsen, pianist, and Ejnar Welling, advance representative, complete the staff.

The vaulting and tumbling by the men's team seem to be highlights of the performance and exercises on balance beams of different heights are a most spectacular portion of the women's program.

THEIR present tour will cover many parts of this country as well as Canada and Mexico.

It has been said that the Danish gym teams have been met with warm-hearted enthusiasm and hospitality.

"It makes me truly grateful to God and man to think of the beautiful sceneries we have seen, the interesting places we have visited, and the huge number of friendly people we have met. How wonderful it would be if young people from all nations could always meet each other in the same spirit of kindness and understanding as the one we have experienced," said Erik Flønsted-Jensen, director.

Your Second Front Page
Press-Herald

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1968

Attorney's Fees Refused by City

Torrance councilmen refused Friday to pay \$2,500 in attorney's fees incurred by Public Works Director Walter M. Nollac as a result his suspension last August.

Nollac had asked that the \$2,500 he spent defending himself before the city's Civil Service Commission be reimbursed.

The public works director, suspended from his post in August by City Manager Edward J. Ferraro for alleged misconduct in office, was cleared of the charges and returned to his job by the Civil Service Commission.

IN A LETTER to the council, Nollac said the city should pay the fees because Ferraro's charges were "improper and unfounded as evidenced by the decision of the commission."

City Attorney Stanley Remelmeier told the council only they could make the decision about paying the

fees, adding that the law "is not clear as to whether or not you have the authority to pay the fees."

Remelmeier recommended that the fees not be paid until a court could determine the legality of the payment.

COUNCILMAN Ken Miller questioned Ferraro about a continuing investigation of the Nollac matter. Miller noted reports that the district attorney, in a letter to the city, indicated he had dropped all charges in the matter.

"Where does this end?" Miller inquired.

Ferraro said the investigation by the city is continuing and said it would be concluded as soon as possible.

Mayor Albert Isen defended Ferraro, saying the filing of charges was a difficult matter but that the city manager had acted in good faith.

Profile: Dr. Donald Wilson

Educator Brings Wealth Of Knowledge to Council

"I'd rather wear out than rust out," quips Dr. Donald E. Wilson.

In the short space of 45 years, Dr. Wilson has been a railroad worker, drugstore clerk, musician, telegrapher, Navy ensign, minister, university dean, USC administrator, school board member, and city councilman.

When Dr. Wilson was born 45 yrs. ago, he changed the population of his home town by 2 per cent. Born in Kim, Colo., population 50, Dr. Wilson entered a family of educators. He was to become the fourth generation of school teachers. There was a school district in Missouri named after his grandfather, who had donated the school land.

His family moved to Lamar, Colo., then to Pueblo where Dr. Wilson received his high school education. During this period he studied the trombone and was in a quintet with four of his brothers. So proficient at the instrument was he that he won the state championship four times, and snatched the national title once.

He worked in a union depot from 3 p.m. to midnight, where he began to pick up the fundamentals of telegraphy. Meanwhile, he was going to school and practicing his horn.

The Wilson Brothers' Quintet was broken up by the war, all of the brothers going their separate ways. Still holding down his job as a telegrapher, Dr. Wilson entered junior college three times, but was unable to complete many credits.

"Each time I set up my semester schedule, the shift would change at the station and I couldn't make my classes," he recalls.



DR. DONALD WILSON

Informed of a naval program in which he could get an education, he enlisted. "The Navy told me they would send me to school, and they did—radio school." While studying at the University of Idaho, he organized a Naval marching band, choir, and orchestra. The good lungs required for his instrument made him a natural for track, which he ran for the Navy.

Dr. Wilson made it through the Navy's V-12 officers' training program in 1944. He received his bachelor of science degree in education in only two and one-half years, taking accelerated courses.

Upon his discharge, he enrolled at UCLA hot on the trail of his teaching credential and masters degree. While at UCLA, he married the girl in the next-door apartment, the former Alva Rayburg, then a nurse in the Westwood area.

Dr. Wilson received his teaching credentials and

masters degree in 1948 and began teaching at Mar Vista Elementary School.

Another sidelight had been coming into prominence for some time with Dr. Wilson, and was now taking hold. While in the Navy, he was asked by his roommate to fill in at the Christian Church one Sunday as preacher. He did, and liked it so much that he pursued his theological studies and was ordained a minister. His roommate was eventually named pastor of a Methodist church so Dr. Wilson stayed to become pastor of the Christian Church.

In 1950 he was employed at Chapman College as professor of education. While receiving his doctorate in 1951, he and Mrs. Wilson became the "whole shootin' match" at Chapman. Not only was Dr. Wilson named dean of students, but served as a professor and as a preacher at a local church, while Mrs. Wilson was the school nurse and head babysitter. The Wilsons resided on campus with the students.

Dr. Wilson moved to San Diego in 1953 where he served at Cal State San Diego as the director of student teaching. He kept his pastorate at his church here and drove the 140 miles every Sunday to preach.

In 1954, he moved to the University of Southern California to become the assistant director of teacher education. He became director of that department in 1965. During his USC tenure, he has sponsored or innovated such programs as teacher internship, teacher assistantship, the over-seas (See PROFILE, Page C-6)