



ANN LANDERS

Switch Places

Dear Ann Landers: I hope every married couple who argues about money will read this. For more years than I care to admit, I handled the family finances. Ray gave me his check. I, in turn gave him an allowance. I paid the bills and was supposed to have a little left over.

Ray worked out a budget which made no provisions for inflation or emergencies. I found it nearly impossible to meet our obligations. For years we've been living from hand to mouth. Whenever I tried to talk to Ray about it we ended up in an argument.

A few months ago everything piled in on me. Ray saw a past due notice from the dairy and lit into me like a maniac. I calmly handed him the checkbook and said, "I've struggled with this for 10 years. Now you handle the money. He hemmed and hawed, but I wouldn't give an inch.

Sixty days later Ray handed the checkbook back and said, "I feel like a heel. Please take over the dough again, honey. I don't know how you've managed all these years."

So, Ann, when one feels that the other is a poor manager, suggest that they switch places. I'm glad we did. —TRIED AND PROVEN.

Dear T and P: So am I. When people learn to live in harmony my mail is a lot lighter. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 years old and very much in love with a girl who will be 15 in a few months. I know you will say she is too young for me, but you are wrong. This girl is more mature than any of the 18-year-olds I have dated. She is also fully developed. Every place we go she gets served liquor and nobody asks to see her I.D. card.

Her folks don't like me because I am in uniform. This means we have to see each other on the sneak. I'm just about broke renting cars.

I'm going overseas in a few weeks and I'm worried sick someone will move in on me. This is the real thing and I want her to wait. Please, Ann, help me. I don't want to lose her. —MOOSE.

Dear Moose: She may be "fully developed," but 14 is still 14 — and that's too darned tender for a boy 20. If she's lucky she'll lose YOU.

Dear Ann Landers: I was thinking of buying my boy friend a very nice sweater for his birthday. When I told my girl friend she said, "Ann Landers says it isn't in good taste to buy a boy clothes. That's his mother's job."

Did you actually say that? I can hardly believe it! What should a girl buy for her boy friend if she wants to spend more than \$3.—WINNIPEG.

Dear Peg: Yes, I said it and I meant it.

If you want to spend more than \$3 you can buy him a \$5 book, or two \$3 record albums, or a \$7 wallet, or an \$8 pair of sunglasses, or a \$9 chess set, or a \$10 photograph of yourself. The list is endless.

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Alien Addresses Due by Jan. 31

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded aliens in Southern California today that less than two weeks remain in which they must submit their annual address report as required by Immigration Law.

George K. Rosenberg, district director, pointed out that address report forms have been available at all Immigration Service offices and Post Offices for the convenience of aliens who are required to report their address to the Government since the second of January. Rosenberg stated, "I urge all persons subject to this law to go to the nearest Immigration Office or Post Office and fill out an Address Report form before the Jan. 31 deadline."

The Immigration official said that the majority of aliens in Southern California submitted their reports during the first two weeks of the January reporting period.



FOR PAM . . . These youthful members of Wakata Camp Fire Girls are learning to think of others before themselves. When the girls heard of the drive to raise funds for accident victim Pam Fischer, they decided to give their bake sale proceeds to the Pam fund instead of spending the money on a spring camping trip. Shown here displaying "For Pam" posters are (front row, from left) Lynn Anderson, Jodi Wolfinger, Linda Thorn, Kristi Fisher, Kathleen Conway, Dawn Schindler, and Kathi Fisher, and (back row, from left) Jilyn Huddleston, Debbie Crabtree, Vickie Crabtree, Kathy Cummings, Laura Nottke, Fritzie Proctor, and Joy Soulia. Not shown is Sandy Brewer.

Volunteer Director Appointed

Mrs. Martin L. Doviak of Palos Verdes Estates has been appointed Red Cross chairman of volunteers for Southern Los Angeles communities, according to Denver Bullock, board chairman.

Mrs. Doviak has been associated with Red Cross since 1943 when she taught first aid as a volunteer for the Newton Red Cross Chapter, Boston, Mass. She was a nurses aide for the Boston Metropolitan Chapter before joining the Red Cross professional staff as administrative assistant and assistant director of Service to Veterans Hospitals, North Atlantic Area in 1945.

From 1948-1955, Mrs. Doviak served as a field representative in the Red Cross Eastern Area. Most recently she has been a board member and also vice-chairman, Service to Military Families, N.W. Bergen Red Cross Chapter, Ridgewood, N.J.

WHILE IN New Jersey Mrs. Doviak was a board member of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health; president of the Family Counseling Service, Ridgewood, N.J.; a member of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission; and a member of the Glen Rock (N.J.) Committee for Youth.

Mrs. Doviak is a graduate of Framingham State College and Boston University. She was previously employed as assistant director, field service, National Association for Mental Health in New York and as executive director, New Jersey Association for Mental Health.

Mrs. Doviak and her husband, a buyer of womens outerwear for J.C. Penney Co., live at 849 Rincon Lane, Palos Verdes Estates.

Chamber Players Perform

A program of chamber music will be presented by the Stanford Chamber Players Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the El Camino College Auditorium.

The Stanford Chamber Players group is made up of artists in residence at the university, members of the staff who have brought to the ensemble a national and international reputation for excellence.

The purpose of the ensemble is to perform not only the standard repertoire for the piano quintet, but also the unusual repertoire for all sizes and kinds of units, in which the group is joined by other leading musicians.

The opening work on their South Bay Chamber Music Society sponsored program bears out this purpose, for, added to the regular roster of violinists David Abel and Kenneth Goldsmith; violinst Pamela Goldsmith; cellist Bonnie Hampton; and pianist Nathan Schwartz; the clarinetist Donald O'Brien will perform "The Sextet for Clarinet, Piano and String Quartet (1937)" by Aaron Copland, dean of American Composers.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1969 C-1

Count Marco The Best Career Is Your Husband

The other day I gave some helpful hints about finding and holding a job. Today, I'll pass along some hints on how to hold the most important job a woman can have—marriage.

I am always annoyed when I hear you say that marriage is a 50-50 job. Would you dare tell an employer that you're going to do only 50 per cent of your job? Nonsense!

Women get married for one of two reasons—for a name or for lifetime security. Marriage is as much of a job as any other employment. If you're smart, you can make it much easier.

Whenever you have the selfish urge to feel sorry for yourself, take a trip into any metropolitan area or shopping center and walk through the stores.

Take a look at the saleswomen. Notice the pained expression on their faces, reflecting their sore feet, and their tired, care-less attitude toward customers. See them at their worst at 5 o'clock when the lonely shadow of despair comes into their eyes.

Would you really like to change places with them? You know you wouldn't.

Then go home and think about your good fortune and the wonderful opportunities your at-home job offers you. A constant interest and a sincere desire to advance and be recognized for your ability pays dividends in an outside job. The same holds true in marriage.

Work at improving your cooking, housekeeping methods and beauty aids. Pay more attention to his wants. Your job in marriage does not have to be a drudge—but you must have an interest in it.

Now, do as I suggest. First take that walk through the stores, then go home and start working at your marriage.

Special TV Farm Show Set

"Down on the Farm," another in the series of full-hour color television specials co-sponsored by the Southern California Edison Co., will screen Saturday evening.

It is the second in a series of four prime-time specials to appear on NBC-TV during the fall and spring seasons, according to Edison district manager L. E. Jenkins.

To be aired at 7:30 p.m., "Down on the Farm" is a story of the farmer, rural America, and a way of life that is gradually changing.

As guests of narrator Dan Blocker, who plays "Hoss" in the Bonanza series, viewers visit with people of the farm country.



40 YEARS OF SERVICE . . . Meade Ferguson (left), a Pacific Telephone commercial representative, is presented a 40-year service pin by Dick Little, PT&T's Compton district manager. Ferguson, who lives in Torrance with his wife and three children, has worked all 40 years in the Southern California area.

Trip Canceled

Camp Fire Girls Plan Benefit Sale for Pam

Mrs. William C. Fisher, guardian, and Mrs. George Schindler, assistant, have announced that the Wakata Camp Fire Girls of Joseph Arnold School have voted to donate receipts from their "bake sale" to the "Fund for Pam" instead of using the money for a planned camp-out this spring.

The "bake sale" will be held Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. outside the Bank of America and Lucky Market located at Hawthorne and Sepulveda Boulevards.

Two of the members are chosen each week by lot for the privilege of baking cookies to be delivered by them in person to

Miss Fischer while she is hospitalized.

The youth group decided to help in this community-wide project after reading about Pam Fischer and the effort on the part of local citizens to raise \$5,000 to help defray the mounting costs of the hospital and medical care required as the result of a near fatal automobile accident. Miss Fischer suffered multiple injuries and serious burns. She has been hospitalized since Nov. 5.

Merchants, participating in the city-wide appeal, will display signs in their windows bearing a picture of Pam and the simple wording "For Pam!"

A lucky ticket holder will be awarded a color television set on March 18. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at any area store bearing the "For Pam" poster in the window.

Contributions also may be mailed directly to the Imperial Bank, Torrance and Hawthorne Boulevards, Torrance 90530, made payable to "The Pam Fischer Fund."

Dog Obedience Classes Slated

The Harbor-Lite Dog Obedience club recently held graduation of the two novice classes. Trophy and ribbon winners of the Wednesday night class were: John Mahaffey Jr., Manhattan Beach, German Shepherd; John Orienzo, San Pedro, German Shepherd; Paul Kislung, San Pedro, German Shepherd; junior handler trophy. Ribbon winner was Ronald Knowlton, San Pedro, Saint Bernard.

Highest scoring winners in the Saturday afternoon class were: Karl Winkler, San Pedro, German Shepherd; Rosana Adams, Lomita, Miniature Poodle; Patricia Onelle, San Pedro, Pekingese.

Judging both classes was Art Fanslow of Inglewood. Graduation certificates were awarded to all of the handlers and dogs.

Registration for the two new novice classes will be Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Requested Graduate Novice classes will start on the same dates as the novice classes. These classes will be held at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. for a half hour for eight weeks. The classes are open to all handlers and dogs that have had novice training. This class is being formed to ready handlers and dogs for the Companion Dog Excellent degree class.

The exercises of this class include: heel off leash, figure eight off leash, stand for examination off leash, holding and carrying the dumbbell, retrieve on the flat, down on recall, long sit three minutes, and long down five minutes with the handler out of sight. This also includes hand signals.

This class requires a dumbbell one inch longer than the width of the dog's muzzle. The dumbbell is made of hardwood. Instructing the classes is Marty Lehr. The obedience classes are held at Peck Park, 560 N. Western, San Pedro.

Educator To Attend Conference

Dr. Richard Guengerich, assistant superintendent for secondary education, will represent Torrance Unified School District at a health conference to be held in Pacific Grove Jan. 30 and 31.

Purpose of the conference is to develop administrative guidelines for health curriculum in the junior and senior high schools.

Conference sponsors are the California Association of School Administrators, California Association of Secondary School Administrators, California State Department of Education, California Medical Association, California School Health Association, and San Francisco State College.

In Sacramento

John Mock, transportation supervisor for the Torrance Unified School District, was a delegate to the recent Governor's Traffic Conference in Sacramento.

Latest developments in the field of traffic safety were discussed at the conference.

Profile: Orin P. Johnson

He Pioneered First Stages Of Production Missiles



ORIN JOHNSON

A "trouble-shooter" in the pioneer days of guided production missiles, Orin P. "Bud" Johnson was fortunate enough to change career horses in the middle of the stream whenever he found his work no longer excited him.

The Torrance city councilman, elected last spring, has run the gamut of missile work, production conservation, industrial engineering, automobile sales, city management, and finally (?) real estate sales.

Born Aug. 7, 1915, in Sulphur Rock, Ark., he was the son of a schoolteacher-salesman. He and his family moved to Texas when he was nine years old, and settled in a town called Mercedes, near the Rio Grande Valley.

The mechanically-inclined youngster attended Mercedes High School, and starred on the football, track and tennis teams prior to his graduation in 1935.

That was the year Johnson married Murlea Briscoe, a girl he had dated all four years of high school. The couple was seen together so continually they came to be called the "Goldust Twins" by their classmates.

The Johnsons moved to California a year later, and their first stop was Oakland, where Johnson went to aircraft school. He moved to Torrance in 1937 and went to work for Ed Thompson Chevrolet in downtown Torrance.

1938 saw him begin job with Northrop that was to span 29 years and put him right in the middle of an operation that was making aeronautical history every day.

His first years at Northrop were spent working on such fa-

being used along with Johnson's plan to determine the proper size and shape of an on-site assembly plant.

The influx of young, college-trained engineers along with a fading of the initial vitality and excitement of his job convinced Johnson to leave Northrop in 1960.

Since he had obtained an IBM certificate in computer programming, he was perfect for his next position, where he worked at Horkey-Moore in conservation of production materials. Horkey-Moore was an engineering and testing company for component parts of aircraft and missiles.

In his year at Horkey, he learned many conservation and reutilization of waste material techniques that he believes are feasible to handle the civic problem of rubbish disposal.

1961 saw him named assistant city manager, a position he held for four years. He claims his experience at this post helps him in his job as city councilman in that he saw all proceedings for four years — from the other side of the council bench.

His goals as a councilman include solving such problems as traffic, rubbish disposal, establishing a system to expedite council meeting procedure, and a better retirement program for city employes.

Johnson has a married son who is employed by a warehouse concern in Everett, Wash.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the West Torrance Lions Club. He coordinated the first four Lions All Star Football Games for graduated seniors.

Many of this team's ideas on on-site missile assembly are still