



ANN LANDERS

Tell Her No

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow, the mother of four children. I always look for the good in my friends. I hate gossip and never believe anything unless I see it with my own eyes. Lately I've seen a lot.

My best friend (also the mother of four) told me last week that she is in love with a married man. Etta knows my roomer is leaving and wants to rent the room so she and her lover will have a safe place to meet.

According to Etta they are not doing anything wrong because the man's wife is sickly and cannot satisfy his sex needs. Her husband, she says, gave up sex on his 40th birthday when the doctor told him he has a high cholesterol count. He is afraid of a heart attack.

I could sure use the income but I think this is wrong. Etta says it is a sin not to help people who need it and that she needs help desperately. I'd appreciate your advice. — STRAINED FRIENDSHIP

Dear Friend: Etta needs help all right, but not the kind she's asking for. Tell her no. If you allow this confused woman to turn your home into a hide-out in exchange for a few dollars, you'll regret it.



Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago I was shopping in the supermarket. I grabbed a cart without looking and threw in a big box of detergent. I heard a loud yelp and a woman came rushing at me yelling, "You fool. You've hurt my cat!" I didn't see the cat in the cart and he wasn't hurt. I just scared him. But she kept yelling and people started to stare. Finally I told her to shut up and I left.

Sunday I went to a wedding and met the niftiest guy in the whole world. When he introduced me to his parents I'd like to have died. His mother was the lady in the supermarket. She looked at me funny but I'm not sure she remembered. I know I'm going to see this guy again. Should I say anything to him? Mom says, "Honesty is the best policy." What do you say?

— TINKERBELLE

Dear Tink: I agree that honesty is the best policy, but telling everything you know is not honesty and it's not smart.

Keep quiet unless the woman brings up the incident, in which case, tell the truth.



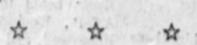
Dear Ann Landers: I have a lonesome relative who telephones me every day and talks anywhere from one to three hours. I feel sorry for Aunt Mae but where's the limit?

I have three children. When one interrupts to ask permission to do something, Aunt Mae becomes irritated and berates me for not teaching my children better manners.

Am I being too permissive or should I expect a 6-year-old to stand by the phone for an hour and wait to ask if he can go to the neighbor's house to play?

— MOD MOTHER

Dear Mother: You're a prize sucker if you allow yourself to be lashed to the phone from one to three hours — every day yet! When a child asks a question, that's the time to end the conversation. You owe your kids more than you owe Aunt Mae.



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 25 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 self-addressed, stamped envelope. © 1969, Publishers—Hall Syndicate

South High Play Enters Festivals

South High drama instructor Al Osburg has announced that the one-act play — "This Property is Condemned," will enter area competition in festivals at California State College at Long Beach, March 21, and El Camino College, May 9.

The play is directed by Mrs. Judith Wygal. Deborah Strubar and Christopher Sampson star in the story of a 13-year-old girl who lives alone in a condemned house. Her way of life sharply contrasts with society's standards.

The play was selected for area competition from three other plays presented by South High students last Feb. 28.

Teachers to Visit Local Businesses



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Cancer Crusade Kickoff Slated

A filmed trip to the moon and three representatives from the entertainment and industrial fields will serve to further elevate the "high hopes" of some 200 American Cancer Society leaders when they kick-off their April Crusade for funds at a noon luncheon next Wednesday.

Plans for the Centinela-South Bay District's 1969 annual event to be held at the Lobster House in Marina del Rey were detailed this week by Mrs. Trudy Tocco, luncheon chairman, and O. Rey Rule, district crusade chairman.

Slated as Master of Ceremonies for the third consecutive year is Dr. Frank Sullivan of Loyola University's English Department.

Gerald Morton director of customer relations for TRW in Redondo Beach, will be the featured speaker. His presentation will include the first public showing of NASA's film documentary of the Apollo 8 Flight Mission.

OTHER distinguished principals on the program include Miss Barbara Drew, current film and television personality, and Miss Ruby Keeler, celebrated star of a score of musicals filmed during the 1930s.

In appearing as the district's

'Owl and Pussycat' Will Open

"The Owl and the Pussycat," a provocative comedy, opens Friday at Chapel Theatre, 2222 Lomita Blvd., Lomita. The play will be on the boards for five weekends, until April 12, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 8 p.m., Sundays.

The cast includes Duke Schneider, who won the theatre's best dramatic actor award last season, and Jo Lashman, who last appeared in "After the Fall."

Production director Jack Drake was also seen in "After the Fall" in the lead role. Others participating are Jacquie Smalley, production manager; Phyllis Palmer, set design; Bill and David Burket, stage managers and props; Bart Gordon, sound; George Bingham, lighting design; and Kay Ard, lighting technician.

The plot revolves around a "woman of ill repute" who falls in love with an intellectual playwright and uses her womanly wiles to convince him that he is also in love with her. The play is recommended for adults.

Reservations may be made by calling the box office. Patrons' parking is at the rear of the theater.



JOSEPH CATANICH Gets New Contract



OPTIMISM PLUS! . . . Mrs. Sam Whitson, Centinela-South Bay district residential chairman, launches special kite designed to symbolize "high hopes" with which some 200 American Cancer Society leaders will kick-off their 1969 Crusade for funds at a noon luncheon next Wednesday. A filmed trip to the moon and guest celebrities will make up the program.

Artur Rubinstein To Appear Here

Artur Rubinstein, one of the world's outstanding concert pianists, will appear in the El Camino College auditorium, Thursday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Rubinstein first came to America in 1906 to appear in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He made his first official "debut" a few weeks later at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Rubinstein was acclaimed by Hollywood during World War II when he made his first film. For three days work Rubinstein received the sum of \$85,000 for putting Rachmaninoff's second concerto on the sound track of Republic's "I've Always Loved You."

In 1946 Rubinstein became a United States citizen, and says he is "prouder of the simple document than of the vast array of honors and decorations which have been bestowed upon me."

Rubinstein has toured the United States and Canada more

than 30 times, and also has collected a golden record for selling over a million records. He has more than 50 recordings in the current distribution list.

Tickets for Rubinstein's March 20 concert are on sale at El Camino bookstore and at all mutual agencies.

History of State Topic For Lecture

California history from early days to the present will be traced in a UCLA Extension course in this area beginning April 8.

UCLA historian John O. Pohlmann will teach the class, meeting Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., in Room 310 at North High School.

The "History of California" course will include economic, social, intellectual, and political development of the state.

His RECENT publications have included: "Economics in Action," "Introduction to Economic Reasoning," "The Problems and Promises of American Democracy," "Economic Growth and Business Opportunities in Australia," "Some Solutions to the U.S. Balance of Payments Deficit," and "Economic Ideas and Concepts."

Introductory remarks will be offered by Dr. Owen Griffith, president of the Torrance Board of Education; George M. Ebert, president of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce; Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of Torrance Unified School District; and Marlett, event general chairman and vice president of Great Lakes Carbon Corp.

BIE Day committee members serving with Marlett include: James P. Becker, Kenneth M. Berceaw, Dan E. Butcher, G. Theodore Elmgren Jr., W. J. Hanson, James V. Hogan, L. Milton Isbell, Mrs. Hazel Pavack, Dr. A. N. Posner, Frank Washburn, Neill H. Casey,

much and you forget a lot of things."

Disillusioned with dope and the bad effects it had on people he knew, Rocky was approached by a neighbor. He turned to what he now describes as "the most righteous trip of all — religion."

"I rightfully believe there's only one peace you can find in the world — Jesus Christ."

100 Local Firms To Participate

More than 100 Torrance area business firms have signed up for teacher tours on Business-Industry-Education Day which will be held Friday, according to D. Loring Marlett, general chairman of the event.

Sponsored by the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce in coordination with the Torrance Unified School District, BIE Day will see more than 1,600 teachers and school administrators visiting local companies to study and observe free enterprise system programs and methods.

No classes will be held in Torrance public schools that day.

PRECEDING the industrial and commercial business tours, participants will gather at West High School at 8 a.m. for a keynote address by Dr. James D. Calderwood, professor of economics, University of Southern California. His topic will be "Great Economic Issues Facing the Nation."

Dr. Calderwood is foreign market consultant for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., regional representative for the Joint Council on Economic Education, and has served as consultant on economic education to the Ford Foundation in the Philippines, lecturer for the U.S. Information Agency in Brazil, lecturer for the Institute for International Management, Switzerland, economic advisor to the president of Lebanon, consultant on economics and education to the Civil Service Board of Lebanon.

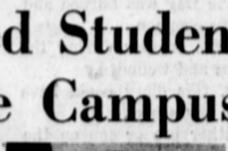
Ramada Inn; Robinson, Pettie & Co.; Leo Salisbury Tire; Saturn Manufacturing Co.; Sears Roebuck & Co.; Security Pacific National Bank; Shell Chemical Co.; South Bay Daily Breeze; Southern California Edison Co.; Southern California Gas Co.; Southwest Savings & Loan; City National Bank; Standard Brands Paint; TCI Aluminum; TRW Systems; Techlor Industries; Temcor; City of Torrance; Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors; and Torrance Memorial Hospital.

The Press-Herald, Tridair Industries, Tylan Bank, U.S. Steel Co. Union Bank, Union Carbide; Upjohn; Vac-Hyd Processing Corp.; Vels Ford; Volvo Western Distributing Co.; Zerex Corp.; Kenneth Watts Sailer; Blue Buoy Yacht; Wells-Fargo Bank; White Motor Corp.; White Front, and West Torrance Convalescent Hospital.

Profile: Rocky Vladimir

Unwanted Student Is Now Welcome Campus Visitor

(Editor's Note: Today's Profile on Rocky Vladimir was prepared by Dick Yates, a journalism student at South High School. Vladimir has discussed some of his experiences with classes at South High School in recent weeks.)



ROCKY VLADIMIR

By DICK YATES

When Rocky Vladimir left South High in June, 1967, most teachers hoped he'd never come back. His carefree attitude of just getting by didn't make him much of a student and set him up for many suspensions. In addition, he was noted for getting into fights.

But now things have changed a little. Teachers ask him back.

In the past month, Rocky has been asked to South twice to speak on his experiences with drinking, drugs, and religion.

At South, Rocky built a reputation as, among other things, a great fighter. It started his first day, when he took on a senior who outweighed him by about 100 pounds. From that time on, he kept up. His friends sprayed his name in paint on various walls in the area.

Whenever there was a fight between schools or a friend got in trouble, "Rock" was usually around. He was arrested several times, including once for assault with a deadly weapon — a lamp.

He went through a continuous drinking stage during high school. It eventually led through a heavy dope stage when he graduated — including marijuana and pills.

"I tried smoking dope because everybody told me what a good trip music was when you use it. You just sort of gloat."

He agreed for the most part, but found effects that weren't good. He had two auto accidents while under the influence and noted: "It kind of give you 'lug brain.' You don't feel like doing with a few million people in it."

SARC Director Gets New Term

Joseph G. Catanich, a Torrance resident, has been re-elected for another year as executive director of the Southwest Association for Retarded Children.

The association is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization serving 18 cities.

As executive director, Catanich will coordinate activities of the association and its three training centers as determined by the Board of Trustees, handle community contacts, determine personnel policy, and prepare the association's budget.

BORN IN San Francisco, Catanich attended Polytechnic High School in that city. He received his B.A. in political science from Stanford, where he did graduate work in the law school.

In addition, Catanich did graduate work at UCLA in business administration, at University of San Francisco in rehabilitative workshops, and at USC in communications where he also served as teacher and lecturer for three years.

His first employment was as assistant credit manager for Electrical Research Products, Inc., for two and a half years.

FOR the next four years, he managed a sound recording studio in Hollywood, followed by seven years as radio and special features director for Los Angeles Community Chest.

He moved to Orange County to become executive director of the Orange County Federation of Community Chest and United Funds, a post he held for 12 years.

The following two-and-a-half years were spent as executive director for Orange County Association for Retarded Children.

HE JOINED the staff at Southwest Association in February, 1968.

Catanich has been a Kiwanian for 14 years, past exalted ruler of the Elks, Laguna Beach Lodge 1724, and a Mason.

He received a community service award from the Orange County American Legion Post. He and his wife Lois live at 2445 W. 230th St.