ANN LANDERS

Switch Teams

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going with a nice guy (I am 17 and he is 18) but I think he is a little crazy.

Joe eats, sleeps and dreams football—12 months of the year. He considers our relationship a game. He is the coach and I am a player. Whenever Joe and I have an argument I am penalized. He makes up the penalties himself—one kiss for a misdemeanor and several kisses for a more serious infraction. Yesterday I dented the fender of his new car and the penalty is two hours of necking, with him calling all the signals.

This is no joke letter. He is serious and I need help.—UNCOMPLETED PASS (SO FAR)

Dear Uncompleted: Tell the coach you have played out your option and that unless he changes his system you are switching to another team.

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Dear Ann: I feel I must reply to the man who wrote to say he couldn't love an adopted child as much as his own, therefore he would rather not have any children.

Katie was the most popular girl on campus. I was called The Brain and strictly from Dullsville. One afternoon I came across Katie crying her heart out on a bench behind the library. We were good friends and she told me she was pregnant. The man was married and had offered her money for an abortion. She was frightened and didn't know what to do. I offered to marry her then and there and she accepted. A minister performed the ceremony the following weekend. It was June and we both graduated 10 days later. I had an offer to go to South America which I accepted. We left together as Mr. and Mrs.

That was 14 years ago, Ann. Our firstborn son has a brother and two sisters. But he is the child dearest to my heart. I never think of him as the son of another man. He is the light of my life. NO SIGNATURE, OF COURSE.

Dear No Sig.: What a beautiful letter! What a beautiful man! LuckyKatie!

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Dear Ann Landers: I have a feeling I'm not exactly normal. Please tell me if my hunch is right.

I am happily married to a wonderful man and we have a small child. My problem—I feel very uncomfortable when a woman puts her arms around me or kisses me. Even when my own mother caresses me I dislike it. I've kept my feelings to myself, however, because I wouldn't hurt my mother's feelings for the world. What is wrong with me? Why am I like this? Please explain.—TOUCH ME NOT.

Dear Touch: The reason is probably related to your feelings about your mother or some other woman with whom you had close contact early in life.

Since you are happily married I see no cause to be unduly concerned. Most people have a minor hangup of one kind or another and yours is one you can live with.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces it is love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin 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.

(c), Publishers—Hall Syndicate

Woman Charged Following Crash

Felony drunk driving charges were filed against a Torrance woman Saturday following a traffic collision at the corner of Sepulveda Boulevard and Gramercy Avenue.

Jailed was Virginia M. Closson, 33, of 2053 Middlebrook Ave., whose car sustained major damage. The collision occurred as Mrs. Closson was turning west onto Sepulveda Boulevard, police said.

Driver of the other vehicle was Richard Lee Van Slyke, 20, of 2727-B Cabrillo Ave., who was headed east on Sepulveda.

A passenger in Van Slyke's car, Linda Van Slyke, sustained a forehead laceration and complained of pain in the hips. She was treated at Harbor General Hospital.

WILLIAM M. ATHEN

PAUL E. CHAILLIE

MICHAEL E. QUINN

KEITH A. RUSH

JOHN R. SPINDLER

CHARLES D. WHITE

Police Welcome Six New Recruits

Six recruit officers of the Torrance Police Department graduated Friday from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Academy after completing a 16-week training course. Graduation ceremonies for Officers William M. Athan, Paul E. Chaillie, Michael E. Quinn, Keith A. Rush, John R. Spindler, and Charles D. White took place at the Hall of Administration in Los Angeles, after which a luncheon was held in their honor at Rudi's Italian Restaurant in Los Angeles.

Torrance businessmen, who sponsored the officers and their guests at the luncheon, included Blayne Asher of South Bay Insurance and representatives of Pacific Telephone, Councilman William Uerkwitz, Pat Garvey, John Kean, Hal Lindborg, and Jim Taggett. Special guests included Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Percy; Matt Byrne, U.S. Attorney, central district of California; and Mrs. Velma Shelbourn, Torrance Planning Commission.

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OFFICER William M. Athan, 24, was born in Los Angeles and graduated from Morningside High School in Inglewood. Officer Athan served in the U.S. Army Paratroopers for three years, receiving an honorable discharge with a Sergeant-5 rating.

Officer Athan resides in Torrance with his wife Carolyn, daughter, March Ann, 2½ years, and son, Mark William, 3 months.

Officer Paul E. Chaillie, 22, was born in Los Angeles and is a graduate of North High School.

Officer Chaillie is a sports enthusiast, specializing in snow skiing, for which he has received many awards. He also enjoys sports car rallies, hunting and fishing. He is a member of Far West Ski Association, La Mirada Sports Car Club, YMCA, and is a former member of California State College Ski Team. Officer Chaillie resides in Torrance with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaillie.

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OFFICER Michael E. Quinn, 23, was born in Torrance, graduated from Lawndale High School, and attended El Camino College. He served in the U.S. Army and was assigned to the Honor Guard and a weapons unit. He was honorably discharged holding a SP-4 E-4 rating.

Prior to his military service, Quinn was employed by the Douglas Aircraft Co. Officer Quinn enjoys surfing, skiing, skeet, and trap shooting. He resides in Lawndale with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn.

Officer Keith A. Rush, 23, was born in Los Angeles and is a graduate of Palos Verdes High School. He spent three years in the U.S. Navy being honorably discharged with an Aviation Electronics Technician third class ratng. He attended electronic and radio schools while in the Navy.

Officer Rush enjoys sports, hunting, fishing, and motorcycling. He resides in Torrance with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vergil Rush.

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OFFICER John R. Spindler, 21, is a graduate of North High School. He attended El Camino College and is currently enrolled at Long Beach State College, where he is majoring in zoology. Prior to his appointment to the Torrance Police Department, he was employed at a market and a service station in Torrance.

Officer Spindler enjoys football, baseball, swimming, weight training, drag racing, and hunting in his spare time. He resides in Torrance with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spindler.

Officer Charles D. White, 23, was born in Long Beach and graduated from South High School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in Vietnam for two years as an Amtrac Crewman. He was honorably discharged with the rating of Corporal. Prior to his appointment to the Torrance Police Department, Officer White was employed as a tool dispatcher He is currently residing in Torrance and enjoys photography as his hobby.

"READ A STORY" . . . Mrs. Ruth Smith (center), one of a group of El Camino College students who are working with a special mobile preschool unit two days each week, hears the age-old request from Joel Takigwa (left) and Julie Tyrell during a story hour session. The EC students are part of the college's preschool teachers training program and are volunteering their time as teaching assistants.

Cub Scouts Hold Joust At Dinner

A jousting contest between members of the Webelos of Cub Pack 240-C highlighted the annual Blue and Gold dinner of the pack. Mike Eschweiler won the contest and Richard Michelson won first place for having the best costume.

Members of the Webelos dressed as Knights of the Round Table.

During the dinner, John Burgan was inducted into Cub Scout Pack 240-C and John Beck was promoted into Webelos. He also received his two-year pin and silver arrow.

Steven Carter received his world badge, bear book, a gold arrow, and a silver arrow. Assistant denner stripes were awarded to Mark Wetmore.

Other boys who received awards included: Mike Jordahl, wolf badge; Daniel Bishop, recruiter and denner stripes; David Rehfus and Pery Roberts, one-year pins; and Clay Horton, assistant denner bar.

Webelos who earned awards were: Wayne Austin, citizenship; Jim Ellison, engineer and scholar; Peter Herrera, artist and citizenship; Mark Neveux, citizenship, aquanaut, athlete, and engineer; Ricky Rascon, outdoorsman, citizenship; David Wetmore, artist, citizenship, and two year pin; Charles Beck, three-year pin, artist, athlete, aquanaut, outdoorsman, and Arrow of Light.

Beck was promoted to the Boy Scouts.

At Harbor General Hospital

Transplant Rejection To Be Studied Here

New methods of preventing rejection of transplanted organs will be investigated at Harbor General Hospital under a medical research grant of $97,380 from The John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., New York City, it has been jointly announced by Dr. William H. Swanson, hospital medical director, and Ralph W. Burger, foundation president.

The three-year study of "Intracellular Histamine Metabolis and Transplant Rejection" will be directed by Dr. Thomas C. Moore, chief of renal transplantation at Harbor General Hospital and Professor of Surgery at the UCLA School of Medicine.

Prior to coming to Harbor Hospital in August, 1968, Dr. Moore was a member of the clinical transplantation unit and its associated research laboratories at the Medical College of Virginia.

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THE GRANT is to study the role of histamine and the enzymes which form it in the process of transplant rejection. It also is concerned with the demonstrated ability of inhibitors, or blockers, of the histamine-forming enzyme to prolong the survival of experimental tissue and organ transplants.

It has been shown by Dr. Moore that the histamine-forming enzyme is markedly increased during transplant rejection, and that blocking of this enzyme is associated with prolonged survival of homografts. These enzyme blockers also have been shown to reduce the production of antibodies and sensitized lymph cells which are responsible for transplant rejection.

The study to be carried out at Harbor General Hospital involves further exploration of these findings and a study of new drugs which appear to have promise in prolonging survival of transplants.

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IN ADDITION to this study, the Hartford Foundation is supporting two other three-year grant programs at Harbor General Hospital.

One program, under the direction of Dr. David H. Solomon, chief of medical service and professor and vice chairman of the Department of Medicine at the UCLA School of Medicine, concerns the study of hyperthyroidism and a substance found in the blood of patients with that disease called the "long-acting thyroid stimulator (LATS)".

The other program, being conducted by Dr. James C. Thompson, chief of surgical service and professor of surgery at the UCLA School of Medicine, is concerned with the study of ulcers and the development of laboratory tests which will aid the surgeon in choosing the best operation for ulcer patients.

Your Second Front Page
Press-Herald

MARCH 19, 1969 PRESS-HERALD C-1

Pick Winners At Press Day

The power of the press was apparent on the El Camino College campus Friday as more than 300 high school journalism students gathered for the 16th annual Press Day sponsored by the ECC Photo-Journalism Department.

Featured speaker at the opening ceremonies of the day-long program was Robert Navarro, writer, field reporter, and back-up producer of KNXT's Eleven O'Clock Report.

Following the opening program, students attended workshops in editorial, feature, news, and sports writing. A special photo workshop was an added feature of this year's program.

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HIGHLIGHT of the afternoon's writing contests was the handing out of first, second, and third place trophies to student winners.

The four first place winners were Barbara Moffitt of Torrance High School, news; Steve Smythe of Morningside High School, sports; Karen Kelly of Torrance High School, feature; and Linda Currey of Rolling Hills High School, editorial.

Other winners in the news writing competition were Lynne Alessio from South High, second; and Annette Prentiss, North High, third.

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IN THE editorial writing division, second place was won by Pete Brown of Lennox High, and third place went to Terri McDonald of South High.

Second place sports went to Ron Schwartz of Morningside, and third place was awarded to Mike Braham from North High.

Second place winner for feature writing was Suzanne Cohee from Redondo High, and third place was won by Joyce Finzi from Redondo High.

Profile: Stub Wilson

Busy Businessman Can't Quit the Merry-Go-Round

"When you get used to working like a horse all your life, you just can't quit — or you'll die."

So says E. E. (Stub) Wilson, a tough, successful businessman who is hard as nails on the surface, but a happy-go-lucky kid at heart.

His heart almost gave up on him 11 years ago, and he has been cautioned to "take it easy" ever since — an impossible demand for him, since he doesn't know what that phrase means.

Wilson's current project is building his Oriental Gardens recreation center into a bonafide tourist attraction. Equipped with a "Super-Slide," newly purchased batting cages, miniature golf courses, two restaurants, and a game room, the gardens have placed him in a secure financial position.

But it wasn't always that way.

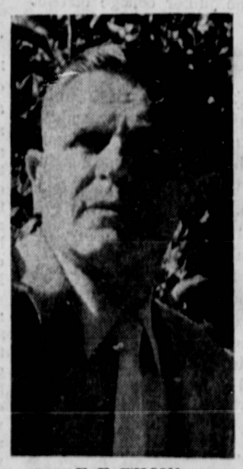
Born in the Wisconsin fishing resort town of Merrimack in 1912, his mother brought him and his brother to Compton, where he attended elementary and high school.

A three-sport letterman, Wilson ran dashes for the track team, caught for the baseball team, and played offensive end and defensive tackle for the football squad.

His prowess in football—and that of his brother, Bud — won them both scholarships to TCU, but they elected to attend Santa Clara, which also offered them a free ride. In the off-season, the brothers worked on movie lots as stunt men and standins for football movies (Stub once served as a double for Sterling Hayden).

While attending Santa Clara, Wilson and his brother liked to hitch a ride home every weekend. They got tired of hitchhiking and wanted to buy a car. Funds for this enterprise came sooner and more easily than they had expected.

While working on a football picture, a stunt was called for wherein someone had to throw a football quite a distance and break a streetlamp. The producer of the film offered Bud Wilson $500 if he did it on the first toss — he didn't make it, but a second effort won him $300. The Wilsons put the money on an old Ford station wagon, painted it red and white (Santa Clara colors) and they were on the road. The football stunt wasn't much of a challenge for Wilson, who holds the high school world's record for the longest completed pass — 91 yards in the air.



E. E. WILSON

On his way to All-American honors, Stub Wilson left Santa Clara in his sophomore year to marry Darlene in 1937. At 25, he had starred in high school and college sports, played semi-pro baseball with major league all-stars against the great Satchel Paige, then playing for the Negro major league, and coached a Texas high school football team to a state championship.

"I did almost anything and everything to make a buck," Wilson recalls, "including running an ice cream truck and installing roofing."

He went to work for United States Steel in Torrance in 1938 and was transferred to Los Angeles the following year in charge of personnel and safety. Meanwhile, he was finishing his college education at night at USC and Cal Tech.

In 1941 he was sent to San Francisco to U.S. Steel's main office in charge of welfare and compensation. He returned to Torrance a year later and was enlisted by the government as a special agent for the Department of Labor.

"I still have my yearly paycheck from the government for that job," Wilson claims, "in the form of a $1 check."

Wilson left USS in 1954 to build the first motel in Torrance — The Driftwood. A heart attack four years later forced him to sell the motel after building it up from 6 to 24 units. His daughter, Sandra Gaye, was named Miss Torrance in 1956.

"I tried the 'retirement' bit for two years," he recalls, "but I just coundn't stand it. I don't like to sit around, I had to do something."

His heart attack made him give up his pilot's license, a pasttime he loved, and sell his airplane. He had flown aircraft since he was 15 years old. "That was the thing that really hurt," he claims.

He built the Tahitian Village Trailer Park that year, and still owns it today. Oriental Gardens was his next step, a project that now consumes nearly all of his time. His son, Steve, is co-manager with him there, which gives him some time to participate in things like trips to Europe (he's been there several times), golf, and home landscaping.

His back yard is a myriad of waterfalls, rock formations, torches, wild birds, and hand-cement work. His home in the Riviera section of Torrance has been featured in several magazines, and is his proudest possession. He has built a bar-party room that juts out over his swimming pool — and is a study in plane geometry.

"I imagine all this activity will kill me some day," he confesses, "but that's the only way I know how to live."