

Charley Stands Out In That Kooky Clan



Dear Ann Landers: I am about to marry into a family of pill-takers and heavy drinkers. Charley's mother is a neurotic who goes for tranquilizing pills as if they were lemon drops. The minute she is faced with an unpleasant situation she stops eating and dopes herself up. She's not responsible for what she says when she's on pills so everyone must overlook her mean tongue.

Her daughter does the same thing and she is only 20. Her two older sons are confirmed alcoholics who take their right along with their left.

Charley is the only one in the family who is normal. He doesn't drink at all and I have to fight to get an aspirin down him when he has a headache.

I've discussed this problem with my doctor and he says such behavior is more environmental than hereditary—"usually"—which leaves me with questions in my mind. Do you feel Charley and I could raise normal children despite his nutty background? I need your help. — OUT-DOPED

Dear Out: A person who marries into an unstable family always runs a risk since we do inherit our nervous systems.

You don't say how old Charley is but he seems to have done immeasurably better than the other members of his family. If you marry him I hope you will move to another city, as added insurance. Sometimes nutty relatives can make a well person sick.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 55. My husband is 57. We've been married 10 years. This is a second marriage for both of us. I was a widow. Clancy divorced his wife because he

found out she was a tramp. Our marriage was wonderful until last year—when Clancy's former wife rediscovered him.

When Clancy was married to her he never had a home-cooked meal. The house was a mess, there were no clean sheets and no groceries (so he couldn't even fix his own meals). He carried his laundry and dry cleaning to the corner. She was such a cold proposition he nicknamed her "Ice Cube."

For the past three weeks Clancy has taken her up north and I have sat home. I leave gloves, scarves and stockings around so I will be sure to know she has been in the car.

I'm sick of this and have told him so. He says if I don't like it I can leave. This is my house, Ann. What shall I do?—V.C.

Dear V.C.: The ice cube has melted and spring is here. When ex-mates rediscover each other the flame can get pretty high.

Tell Clancy he can move out and now, but insist that he send those support checks in the mail. Chances are he'll suddenly remember why he divorced the doll.

Dear Ann Landers: We are five high school girls with a very serious problem. Last year there were five big dances but not one of us got asked to say of them, so we went star. A whole string of fellows showed up, also staggling it.

They just stood around, holding up the walls, looking everybody over but not one of them asked a girl to dance. We had to dance with each other, which I hate.

Why do fellows come to a dance if they don't want to

dance? How can we break the sound barrier and get these guys to shake a leg? Help! Help!—SENIORS NOW

Dear Seniors: One reason boys don't ask girls to dance is because they don't know how to dance.

What your school needs is dancing instructions for both boys and girls. Ask your principal or dean if you can organize dance classes after school or on Friday evenings. Make posters and promote it big. Generate some excitement. When the fellows can shake their legs with some confidence they'll do less standing around.

Parents are people—they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their view point and to present your own, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Publishers Newspaper, C 1965, Syndicate

New Officers Make Fashion Plans at HC

Newly elected Harbor College Fashion Board officers are Sally Jo Simonson, president; Diane Dayton, vice president; and Erin Cook, corresponding secretary.

Other officers for the spring semester include Kathi White, recording secretary; Pam Ferrone, treasurer; Suzi Bond, historian; and Ginger Miller sergeant at arms.

Plans for spring activities are under way and show promise of another successful season of presenting fashion trends to Harbor College women students, according

A Penny for your Thoughts

State Senator Richard Dwig (R-Redwood City) has introduced a bill that, if passed, will divide California into two states. The proposed separation would run east-west along the Tehachapi Mountains creating the states of Northern and Southern California. The Pennies Photographer asked several ladies: "What do you think of this plan to create two Californias?"

Sue Burk, 5104 Zakon Ave.

"We have enough trouble getting along with people in other parts of the world without having a silly fight like this in our own state. The supporters of such a bill should have more sense."

Ida Hanspel, 913 Beison Ave.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard! We just became the No. 1 state in the nation recently, so why should we split? The whole idea is silly!"

Rae Maxwell, 24409 Madison Ave.

"I can't see any advantages in it. Both sides would probably have to hire more government employees. We'd probably wind up fighting all the time like Ireland."

Michael Archer, 18415 Wilton Ave.

"We've been a state for more than 100 years so it's a little late for such a plan. Some people in the north are afraid of Southern California having more say-so in state affairs with this new reappointment."

Jackie Walker, 24212 Hawthorne Blvd.

"That's not such a bad idea. Maybe they'd cut the taxes in half too. I don't think the bill has much of a chance of getting passed, though."



REGIONAL MEETING . . . Approximately 185 Southern California volunteer leaders participated in a regional Cancer Crusade meeting in Los Angeles headed by actor Dennis Morgan, 1965 Cancer Crusade chairman for California. Making plans for the society's local campaign in April are, from left, Lt. General Garrison H. Davidson of Berkeley, Mrs. Lionel Sangster of Redondo Beach, Mrs. William Bennett of Gardena, and Dr. Richard J. Lescoe of Torrance.

Registration Deadline Set for Spring Term

Registrations are now being taken for University of California Extension's spring courses offered in the Southwest, according to Dr. Richard Guengrich, principal of North High School in Torrance and head of the Extension's headquarters at South High. Classes will open the week of Feb. 8.

North High School, where a residents may sign up for classes, will be the meeting place for most of the courses, with over 50 being held there. Other locations of classes include Inglewood, Manhattan Beach, Long Beach, San Pedro, Palos Verdes, Compton, Rolling Hills, Lawndale, El Segundo and Hawthorne.

Ninety-four courses and special programs in subjects ranging from business administration and real estate to education and engineering will be offered at the various locations.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS include: "The Values of Contemporary Man," open to the public as a lecture series or credit course, is scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 18, in Room 228, North High School. Lecturers will explore influences affecting the complex area of American values.

"Special Approaches to Reading Elementary Schools," a 15-week lecture series beginning Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at Crenshaw Elementary School in Torrance, will highlight the 32 education courses offered in the South Bay area this spring.

"Small Business Management," an eight-week lecture series presented in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, begins at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in room 6, building 20 at Hawthorne High School.

"Sensitivity Training," which starts March 5-7 with a live-in weekend at University of California Residential Conference Center at Lake Arrowhead, will meet weekly for nine sessions beginning

IT'S NEWS TO ME by Herb Caen San Francisco Wrap Up

SOMETHING NEW is about to be added to the cultural scene: a group called the S. F. Chamber Opera Co., opening Feb. 2 in the Palace Hotel's Garden Court with a performance of de Falla's "Master Pedro's Puppet Show," starring Jose Ferrer. That's right. THE Jose Ferrer . . . Bing Crosby is bemused by the sartorial habits in his new habitat, Hillsborough. He keeps getting invited to Sunday night dinners, so he shows up in a neat little dark suit only to find the other guests in dinner jackets—"and," he muses, "I just KNOW that black tie isn't proper on Sunday." He's so right and they're so wrong, but that's the way it goes in colonial outposts . . . If you can remember when Pierre Salinger ran for the Senate you might also recall that among the fund-raising gimmicks was a buck-a-chance drawing for a trip to Washington—"to join Pierre at the inaugural." Well, the drawing was held anyway, and Hamilton Wolf, an Oakland artist, won it. He'll be there, even if Pierre might not be. . . Warning: "Carry on Spying" might not be the worst picture of the new year, but then it's only mid-January.

WINTER'S TALE: Prof. Eugene Burdick of Cal, in Washington a few days ago, ran into a high State Dept. official who proceeded to berate him for writing "Fail-Safe." Ranted the State: "Absolutely irresponsible to frighten the public that way. You know perfectly well that nothing like that could ever happen."

After he had calmed down they talked of other things, and the State man offered what he described as "a funny story" about the Gulf of Tonkin crisis. When the story first broke, State officials tried desperately to reach Dean Rusk at home. His two "hot-line" phones didn't answer, nor did his two unlisted phones and his answering service. Hours later somebody thought to send a messenger—who found that Rusk was there all right.

However, he had turned his air conditioner on so high that he hadn't heard the phones ring.

(The long friendship between Prof. Burdick and his State Dept. pal ended on Burdick's next comment: "If you think that's a funny story—and that 'Fail-Safe' was irresponsible—there is nothing more to say.")

CAENFETTI: Author William J. Lederer, who was clobbered for a half-million divorce in Honolulu, will next wed Corky Lewis (a winsome mother of four) and settle down in Carmel, there to write his way back to solvency . . . Producer David Merrick is inches away from signing Mary Martin to head the road show company of "Hello, Dolly," which should limp into town sometime during '65 (we may not get 'em first, but we sure get 'em last) . . . Ann-Margret and Actor Roger Smith, who met here in the Fairmont lobby (while she was making a movie and he was at the hangout), are raising it around that they'll marry when his divorce is final; a fan rag is all ready to break the smashing news under the title "It Happened in the Fairmont Lobby" . . . Screensters George Peppard and Liz Ashley have been up at Jenner on the Russian River, trying to shoot an epic titled "The Third Day"—but they finally gave up because of the floods and returned to L.A.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES: NBC's foreign correspondents—Joe Hirsch of London, Bernard Frizell (Paris), Dean Brelis (Reirut), Irving Levine (Rome), Tom Streithorst from Rio, and others—were in town to discuss their various beats at a World Affairs Council dinner in the Hilton, but the most eloquent message was delivered by an empty chair at the speaker's table. It was to have been occupied by George Clay, NBC's correspondent at Nairobi, who was killed while covering the Congo massacres.

HIGH PERFORMANCE: As you probably know, some of the Skid Row guys drink gasoline mixed with milk—any old gasoline, any old milk—but one of the fellers is reputed to be more choosy than most. He insists on Ethyl. "Otherwise," he says, "I ping on the hill." (Would I lie to YOU?)

FLASH: Walter Keane, the painter of little kids with big eyes, is off to Tahiti, where, announces his press agent, "he will fulfill a lifelong ambition to rediscover the tropical paradise brought to the world's attention by the brilliant paintings of another famous artist, Paul Gauguin." Who didn't need a press agent.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-4)

ACROSS	69-Field of granular snow	132-Sunny	15-Exist	88-Girl's name
1-Choline part	70-Unit of electromotive force	133-Sea in Asia	16-Says back	89-Mary's nickname
10-Mountain of Europe	71-Fish sauce	134-Employer	17-Mating device	90-Jumped
14-Analytic, as sentence	72-Place of origin	135-Turkish title	18-Anient chariot	91-Chemical compound
21-Box	73-Place of origin	136-Wilfrid	19-Strike out	92-Small child
22-Conduct	74-Quarry	137-Hugged	20-Greek letter	93-King of Visigoths
23-Christmas caps	75-City in Italy	138-Face of clock	21-Il-boding	94-Note of scale
24-Cut short in early stages	76-Place of origin	139-Make face	22-Crawls (pl.)	95-Solar disk
25-Verily	77-Hermit	140-Native of Catalonia	23-Of flashing (pl.)	96-Dispatch
26-Afternoon	78-Wooden support	141-Cath. form	24-Church service	97-Respect (pl.)
28-Small dog	79-77-Cworthl.	142-Clayey earth	25-Unit of electrical measurement	98-Jackaws
29-Andean	80-Getting up	143-Ceremony	26-Projecting tooth	99-Short nut
30-Biblical weeds	81-Drinking	144-Style of automobile	27-Father	100-Propaganda
33-Apperion	82-Storage	145-Old program	28-Strat	101-Fruit (pl.)
34-Girl's name	83-Man's name	146-Capital of Germany	29-Clayey soil	102-Heraldry: device
35-Pieces cut	84-Names	147-Variety of corundum	30-Ceremonial	103-Devised
37-Head of lava	85-Fruit (pl.)	148-Down	31-Rendering in prose	104-Nevada
38-Scene of first miracle	86-Devised	149-That which discourages	32-Poker stake	105-Symbol for tantalum
41-Unweated plant	87-Nebraska	33-Thoughtful	33-Thoughtful	106-Unit of measuring
42-Semper	88-That which discourages	34-Unit of electrical measurement	34-Unit of electrical measurement	107-Army officer
43-Swift	89-That which discourages	35-Unit of electrical measurement	35-Unit of electrical measurement	108-Lion god
44-Obst acts	90-That which discourages	36-Unit of electrical measurement	36-Unit of electrical measurement	109-Head of serpent
45-French without	91-That which discourages	37-Unit of electrical measurement	37-Unit of electrical measurement	110-Boat
46-Having an	92-That which discourages	38-Unit of electrical measurement	38-Unit of electrical measurement	111-Ban god
47-Condensed	93-That which discourages	39-Unit of electrical measurement	39-Unit of electrical measurement	112-Head of serpent
48-Salt (abbr.)	94-That which discourages	40-Unit of electrical measurement	40-Unit of electrical measurement	113-Boat
49-Boat	95-That which discourages	41-Unit of electrical measurement	41-Unit of electrical measurement	114-Boat
50-Boat	96-That which discourages	42-Unit of electrical measurement	42-Unit of electrical measurement	115-Boat
51-Boat	97-That which discourages	43-Unit of electrical measurement	43-Unit of electrical measurement	116-Boat
52-Boat	98-That which discourages	44-Unit of electrical measurement	44-Unit of electrical measurement	117-Boat
53-Boat	99-That which discourages	45-Unit of electrical measurement	45-Unit of electrical measurement	118-Boat
54-Boat	100-That which discourages	46-Unit of electrical measurement	46-Unit of electrical measurement	119-Boat
55-Boat	101-That which discourages	47-Unit of electrical measurement	47-Unit of electrical measurement	120-Boat
56-Boat	102-That which discourages	48-Unit of electrical measurement	48-Unit of electrical measurement	121-Boat
57-Boat	103-That which discourages	49-Unit of electrical measurement	49-Unit of electrical measurement	122-Boat
58-Boat	104-That which discourages	50-Unit of electrical measurement	50-Unit of electrical measurement	123-Boat
59-Boat	105-That which discourages	51-Unit of electrical measurement	51-Unit of electrical measurement	124-Boat
60-Boat	106-That which discourages	52-Unit of electrical measurement	52-Unit of electrical measurement	125-Boat
61-Boat	107-That which discourages	53-Unit of electrical measurement	53-Unit of electrical measurement	126-Boat
62-Boat	108-That which discourages	54-Unit of electrical measurement	54-Unit of electrical measurement	127-Boat
63-Boat	109-That which discourages	55-Unit of electrical measurement	55-Unit of electrical measurement	128-Boat
64-Boat	110-That which discourages	56-Unit of electrical measurement	56-Unit of electrical measurement	129-Boat
65-Boat	111-That which discourages	57-Unit of electrical measurement	57-Unit of electrical measurement	130-Boat
66-Boat	112-That which discourages	58-Unit of electrical measurement	58-Unit of electrical measurement	131-Boat
67-Boat	113-That which discourages	59-Unit of electrical measurement	59-Unit of electrical measurement	132-Boat
68-Boat	114-That which discourages	60-Unit of electrical measurement	60-Unit of electrical measurement	133-Boat
69-Boat	115-That which discourages	61-Unit of electrical measurement	61-Unit of electrical measurement	134-Boat
70-Boat	116-That which discourages	62-Unit of electrical measurement	62-Unit of electrical measurement	135-Boat
71-Boat	117-That which discourages	63-Unit of electrical measurement	63-Unit of electrical measurement	136-Boat
72-Boat	118-That which discourages	64-Unit of electrical measurement	64-Unit of electrical measurement	137-Boat
73-Boat	119-That which discourages	65-Unit of electrical measurement	65-Unit of electrical measurement	138-Boat
74-Boat	120-That which discourages	66-Unit of electrical measurement	66-Unit of electrical measurement	139-Boat
75-Boat	121-That which discourages	67-Unit of electrical measurement	67-Unit of electrical measurement	140-Boat
76-Boat	122-That which discourages	68-Unit of electrical measurement	68-Unit of electrical measurement	141-Boat
77-Boat	123-That which discourages	69-Unit of electrical measurement	69-Unit of electrical measurement	142-Boat
78-Boat	124-That which discourages	70-Unit of electrical measurement	70-Unit of electrical measurement	143-Boat
79-Boat	125-That which discourages	71-Unit of electrical measurement	71-Unit of electrical measurement	144-Boat
80-Boat	126-That which discourages	72-Unit of electrical measurement	72-Unit of electrical measurement	145-Boat
81-Boat	127-That which discourages	73-Unit of electrical measurement	73-Unit of electrical measurement	146-Boat
82-Boat	128-That which discourages	74-Unit of electrical measurement	74-Unit of electrical measurement	147-Boat
83-Boat	129-That which discourages	75-Unit of electrical measurement	75-Unit of electrical measurement	148-Boat
84-Boat	130-That which discourages	76-Unit of electrical measurement	76-Unit of electrical measurement	149-Boat
85-Boat	131-That which discourages	77-Unit of electrical measurement	77-Unit of electrical measurement	150-Boat
86-Boat	132-That which discourages	78-Unit of electrical measurement	78-Unit of electrical measurement	151-Boat
87-Boat	133-That which discourages	79-Unit of electrical measurement	79-Unit of electrical measurement	152-Boat
88-Boat	134-That which discourages	80-Unit of electrical measurement	80-Unit of electrical measurement	153-Boat
89-Boat	135-That which discourages	81-Unit of electrical measurement	81-Unit of electrical measurement	154-Boat
90-Boat	136-That which discourages	82-Unit of electrical measurement	82-Unit of electrical measurement	155-Boat
91-Boat	137-That which discourages	83-Unit of electrical measurement	83-Unit of electrical measurement	156-Boat
92-Boat	138-That which discourages	84-Unit of electrical measurement	84-Unit of electrical measurement	157-Boat
93-Boat	139-That which discourages	85-Unit of electrical measurement	85-Unit of electrical measurement	158-Boat
94-Boat	140-That which discourages	86-Unit of electrical measurement	86-Unit of electrical measurement	159-Boat
95-Boat	141-That which discourages	87-Unit of electrical measurement	87-Unit of electrical measurement	160-Boat

Instruction Exhibit Set At Seaside

Seventh and eighth grade students at Seaside Elementary School will demonstrate audio-lingual instruction in Spanish during a meeting for parents Tuesday evening.

W. A. Zecher, principal at the school, said 17 students will show parents how they use conversational Spanish learned through tape recorders and records. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Participating in the program are: Christine Depew, Dawn Wood, Joan Rollins, and Naomi Ramirez, all seventh grade students.

Eighth graders on the program are: Melody Miller, Michael Ford, Marty Theodosios, Kerry Stidham, Neal Harvey, Steve Hoyle, Steve Hedlum, Michael Astiazaran, Timothy Prlug, James Ellington, William Lydon, Kris Armour and Sandra Knorr.

NAVY LEAGUE TO MEET The Palos Verdes Peninsula Council of the Navy League will meet Thursday at the Flushing Restaurant. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

COUNT MARCO SAYS

Alimony--A Sad, Sad Shakedown

In the barber shop the other day a man complained to me, "There's something wrong with the law when the court decides that even though your ex-wife didn't have anything before you married her you have to pay for the standard of living you gave her long after she loused up the marriage."

Muttered a man in another chair, "It's not even a fair shake, it's more like a shakedown."

"Amen," said the barber. Alas, my dear, it's too true. He's charged unfairly for services you no longer render or couldn't be in the first place, or you wouldn't be an alimony hunter. Some of you ex-wives take your child support payments, re-

marry and live a life of ease, luxury and guilt-free abandon. Since I began advocating the restoration of equality to men, many have written me their tough stories. One man told me that after his wife made an appearance in the courtroom with a little handkerchief for eye dabbing, the judge was so overwhelmed that he awarded her \$320 a month from her former husband's \$425 monthly salary.

Not satisfied with such a coup, she caused him to lose several jobs because the minute he was behind in his payments she called his employers, who, not wanting to be involved in domestic affairs, fired him.

Children are no excuse for

penalizing an ex-father, which is virtually what he becomes when the mother is awarded custody of the children. As they say in gambling circles, the cards are stacked against him.

If you're an ex with children, and are fortunate enough to re-marry, then the newcomer takes on all your responsibilities including full support of your little darlings.

If you don't remarry and your ex-husband is willing and able to support the children, that is his privilege. On the other hand, should he be unwilling or unable to do so he should not be shackled, handcuffed and penalized. You've made your bed, so lie in it.