

ANN LANDERS



Tell Him, Plainly

Dear Ann Landers: We hope you will not consider this letter too indelicate to print, because we need help.

A very nice man works in our office. He keeps to himself a lot — the quiet type. Nobody has ever had any trouble with him. Now it seems he is having some dental problems. For the past week he has been removing his partial plate during office hours (usually after lunch) and he just leaves it on his desk. The sight of those teeth on his desk is enough to make a person want to change jobs.

We don't wish to offend the gentleman, yet we don't feel he has the right to spoil a person's day. Do you believe an anonymous note might be the answer? — TOO MUCH REALISM.

Dear Too Much: The poor guy needs to go back to the dentist and get his chopper adjusted. In the meantime, I see nothing wrong in telling him in plain language that the sight of his teeth on the desk is unappetizing, to say the least, and if he can't keep them in his head, would he please put them in the drawer.

Dear Ann Landers: Your acid comment, "Alimony is the high cost of leaving" has a nice ring to it but it indicates that you have no sympathy whatever for the victims of cruel and punishing ex-wives.

My husband is one of those unfortunate people who is impaled on the alimony dagger. For him, at least, the price of leaving was a great deal higher than it should have been.

Because my husband is a fine person, he did not respond to his wife's vicious charges. He could have blackened her name and taken the children, but he chose to remain silent and pay through the nose.

If you have a shred of decency you will print this letter and admit there is another side to the picture, but then you could not possibly say a good word for a divorced man or you'd be thrown out of the Catholic Church. — MRS. D.

Dear Mrs.: Throwing me out of the Catholic Church would be the neatest trick of any since I am not in it.

Here is your letter, however, and it's a good one. There is indeed something to be said on the other side and I'm happy to give you equal time.

Dear Ann Landers: Am I soft-hearted, soft-headed or just plain selfish? If I don't have a date I will go out with any guy who calls me. It can be Mr. Jerk, U.S.A., and I'll say yes, rather than hurt his feelings. I've put up with dozens of bores on account of this.

My girl friend believes just the opposite. She says it is cruel to let a fellow waste his money on a girl who has no interest in him. According to her, when a girl accepts a date she gives the guy the impression that she thinks he is neat.

Who is right? — MOLLY AND POLLY.

Dear M and P: I'd say the best position is somewhere in the middle. It is dumb to go out with any gink who happens to dial your number. By the same token, only a fool would refuse to date a fellow because he didn't set her on fire at the first glance. The most durable relationships start lukewarm and ignite later.

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 35 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.

(c) 1967, Publishers-Staff Syndicate

COUNT MARCO

Crude Manners Mark an Idiot

One of my chief pet peeves concerns the crude manners with which many of you women approach men.

When a woman comes up to me with an "I dare you to forget" look in her eyes and coyly remarks, "You don't remember me, do you?" I brutally snap back, "No, I don't." Even if she should be lucky enough to have me remember her, I dislike such an approach.

No feminine-type woman ever puts a man on the spot whereby he can be confused or ill at ease. It is the worst possible breach of etiquette, a mark of inferior breeding and lack of education. Also, it is an example of your own insecurity.

The proper method is to introduce yourself quickly and painlessly in this manner. "Mr. Jones, I'm Mary Smith. We met at the Duchess B's party last fall." This immediately gives the man a clue

and permits him to lie graciously. "Of course I remember, how are you," and from there on the conversation should roll smoothly.

A truly brilliant and sensitive woman takes into consideration that he could be lying about the recognition, and in the course of conversation should subtly drop reminders that can activate his memory.

Another idiot type of approach you women make is on the telephone. To hear a simpering voice say, "I bet you don't know who this is," causes me immediately to reply, "I couldn't care less," and hang up.

Identify yourself immediately. Guessing games are for children. You can be obnoxious in another way, too. This is when you force your way into a group at a club or cocktail lounge, plop yourself down and smugly say, "I'm not in-

truding, am I?" The very statement automatically indicates that you know you are. Wait until you're invited to sit. And if the offer doesn't come from one of the women in the party, leave. You're not wanted.

A maddening type is the one who walks up to a table in a restaurant and keeps up a running stream of dull chatter about nothing while the men remain standing and the food gets cold.

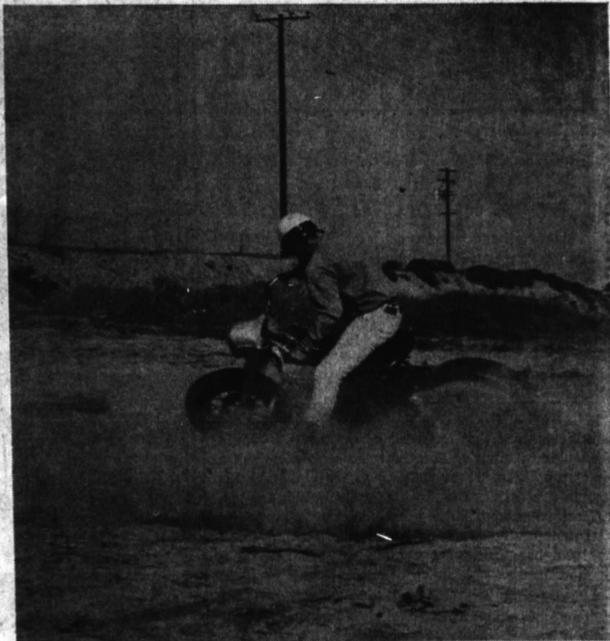
To add insult to injury, you who are guilty of this stand there and in loud, giggly screeches insist that the men be seated.

When a woman is rude enough to take more than two minutes at a table of mine I return to my seat and ignore her. She is not a woman, only a pest — and I can't abide pests.

Don't be a pest, and he'll always remember you for your consideration.



TRICKY MANEUVER . . . Torrance police officers Greg Fahnestock negotiates an "S" curve during motorcycle training currently being conducted by the Torrance Police Department for six Torrance officers and two El Segundo officers. Two weeks of field and class work are required of the new motor officers, who will be assigned to patrol duty in the traffic division.



CLOUD OF DUST . . . John Peterson, a Torrance police officer, creates a huge dust cloud during a spin-out as part of motorcycle training now under way for eight police officers. Officers must learn to handle their cycles on all kinds of driving surfaces, become proficient at a variety of maneuvers, and develop the skills required to handle a motorcycle under virtually all possible circumstances. Classes meet from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day for two weeks.

(Press-Herald Photos)

Founder's Day Events Slated

Walter O'Keefe, who made his first stage appearance in 1914, will be the master of ceremonies for the annual Founder's Day banquet at the Little Company of Mary Hospital.

The banquet, to be held at the Airport Marina Hotel, is scheduled to get under way Saturday evening, according to Bert M. Lynn, chairman. A sell-out crowd of more than 700 guests is expected to be on hand.

O'Keefe, who now makes his home on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, appeared on numerous radio shows in the 1930s, including the famed "Don McNeil Breakfast Club," the "Lucky Strike Magic Carpet," "Camel Caravan," and the "Walter O'Keefe Show."

He also served as master of ceremonies for "Double or Nothing," which ran from 1946 to 1953.

In addition, he has made numerous appearances in night clubs, stage shows, and in military camps and hospitals.

The O'Keefes have three

Water Blamed In Collision

A puddle of water at the corner of Western and 235th Street contributed to a two-car collision Sunday evening. A car driven by Lloyd D. Treece, 138 Harbor Hills, Lomita, fishtailed in the puddle and crossed the center divider on Western, police said, totalling a car driven by Robert E. Steen, 2534b Pennsylvania, Lomita.

Treece was taken to Harbor General Hospital for treatment of head lacerations. Steen was not injured.



WALTER O'KEEFE
Master of Ceremonies

Singing Classes Under Way

Voice training classes currently are being conducted at the Torrance YWCA, 2320 W. Carson St., by Adriana Rosati, "bel canto" instructor.

Rosati, who is teaching classes in several surrounding cities, said enrollment is open to all members of the community. Classes meet each Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Auditions currently are being conducted for singers to participate in a special Christmas program and for a recording session, Rosati said.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

OCTOBER 18, 1967

C-1

At Arnold School

Teaching Machine Built by Students

Take an inspiration, a couple dozen eager 13-year-olds, about 3,000 man-hours, and the necessary parts and equipment, and what do you have?

If the youngsters are the seventh grade students at Arnold Elementary School, you are likely to wind up with a student-designed and constructed teaching machine.

When Edward Goldsmith, math-science teacher at Arnold School told his students last summer that he would like to have an audio-visual learning center, they took it from there.

DURING SUMMER school and on summer afternoons after class let out, the boys drew up the plans, shopped for the parts, and built a master control teaching station which is hooked up to six student learning stations.

The teaching station is capable of flashing questions on a wall by means of a slide projector into which questions are fed. Each student selects one of four possible answers and presses the appropriate button at his station. If he answers correctly, the machine goes to the next question. But if any of the students give the wrong answer, a light flashes on the master panel, indicating to the teacher that it's time to stop and explain.

While the boys built and wired the learning stations, the girls prepared the sequence of programmed lessons which have been taped and filmed on slides.

IN ADDITION to the master panel and learning stations (which contain 1,000 parts and a mile of wire), the

system includes headphones, sets, response buttons, tape recorder connections, record player connections, stereo and video connections, and slide projector connections.

When the various connections are hooked up to the appropriate equipment, students can learn by any of the additional media.

But to begin with, Goldsmith plans to use the teaching machine to help students who are behind in mathematics catch up.

WHILE THE REST of the class is doing other work, remedial students will have opportunity to work as a group with the programmed material which will be controlled into the machine by either a student or the teacher.

Later, the learning center will be used by science students who have finished their regular lessons as a source of supplementary work.

In addition, it will be used by the teacher as an audio-visual aid for the whole classroom by just using the master control as a projector or televisioner.

ECC Prof Will Tape BBC Show

Julius Sumner Miller, El Camino College's roving ambassador of physics, will spend several days in London this month to tape a special broadcast for the British Broadcasting Co.

The program, entitled "On the Physics of Toys," will be televised by the BBC on Christmas day.

Miller, who is no stranger to television, says that TV "is the same everywhere."

"THERE ARE good technicians and bad technicians, but the BBC is a prestigious piece of business," he said.

"I am singularly honored to be invited . . . and from halfway around the world," he added.

Miller will return to London in early 1968 to give four lectures for the Royal Institution, a society founded for the promotion of scientific and literary research.

Invitations of this kind, according to Miller, are rare for foreign scientists.

"THIS INVITATION from the Royal Institute I must consider the highest flight of my intellectual career," commented Miller.

Future plans for Miller, who became known to children throughout the world for his "Professor Wonderful" series for Walt Disney, include summer lectures in Gothenburg, Sweden and then on to Nairobi during the summer of 1968.

A devoted physicist, Miller has lectured throughout the world and is looked upon as an authority on demonstrations in physics. He has been a member of the El Camino College faculty since 1952.

Women Voters to Mark State League Day Here

A legislator, a newspaperman, and a campaign manager for former Vice President Richard Nixon will be featured speakers at a day-long gathering of the League of Women Voters Thursday, Oct. 26.

The event, in observance of the State League Day, will be co-sponsored by the Torrance and Palos Verdes Peninsula leagues.

Speakers will include Yvonne Brathwaite, assemblywoman from Santa Barbara; Kimmus Hendrick, a writer for the Christian Science Monitor; and Roy Day, who managed Nixon's first campaign for Congress.

The day-long series of panel discussions will get under way at 10 a.m. at the Proud Bird Restaurant, 11012 Aviation Blvd., Inglewood.

Purpose of the gathering is to evaluate the role of the League of Women Voters in

a democratic society, according to Mrs. C. A. Van Oppen, treasurer of the Los Angeles County League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Bruce Benson of Massachusetts, national League vice president, and Mrs. Robert Zurback, a member of the national board of directors, also will take part in the panel discussion. Mrs. John O. Ahern, president of the League of Women Voters of California, will moderate.

Reservations for the luncheon meeting must be made by Friday with Mrs. Van Oppen.

Warhoop Wins

For the second time in El Camino's history the college newspaper, the "Warhoop," has received the Pacemaker Award in competition with university and four-year college newspapers throughout the United States.



TWIRLER . . . Stepping out in front of the El Camino College Warrior band at football games this season is majorette Sharon Vale. Miss Vale will team with flag twirlers, song queens, the El Camettes drill team and the cheerleaders to keep home team spirits high during football games at Murdock Stadium.