

# Permanent Blood Center Planned for Area

ANN LANDERS



## Girdle Show Resented

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with me? Am I a kook or are there other women around who feel as I do? Is it unreasonable or prudish to expect a little privacy when a woman strips down to the skin, as she must, when she is shopping for a bra and girdle? Is it mid-Victorian to resent being pushed into a fitting room with no door—only a flimsy curtain that flies open exposing her to customers passing by? Is it silly to be annoyed when the clerk barges in with two other saleswomen to "see how the garments look on?"

I have gotten to the point where I dread buying a new bra or girdle. What's more, I've become downright hostile to women who work in undergarment departments. They seem insensitive, ill-mannered and much too interested in walking in on undressed customers. What are your thoughts on this subject?—MAD AND MODEST.

Dear Mad: I assure you that women who sell and fit undergarments have no interest in seeing sights. To them it's a way to make a living—and a hard way at that. Can you imagine the energy required to stuff a size 24 backside into a 38 girdle? (Some dames don't realize that the dimensions of their caboose change over the years.)

Since buying underwear seems to be such an ordeal, order by phone. Most (not all) stores will send out these garments on approval to a known customer. If your purchase needs alteration get down the first thing in the morning—before the crowds arrive.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was in high school I had a terrible case of acne. A person who has not experienced this awful skin problem can't imagine how damaging it is to the morale of a teen-ager.

I'm in my early 20's now and the acne is gone but my face is scarred. I'm awfully self-conscious about this and I find myself avoiding people.

Can you tell me something about the procedure called scraping? This involves freezing the skin and scraping off the top layer. The patient is awake but he doesn't feel any pain. I'm afraid to have it done without checking with someone and you are my best source. Please advise me.—HOPEFUL GIRL.

Dear Girl: The procedure which you call "scraping" is also referred to as "abrasive planing" and it is a relatively simple operation.

The physicians with whom I consult tell me that acne sufferers have been delighted with the results. They point out that the psychological effects of the operation are often vastly more important than the improvement in appearance. So go ahead and make an appointment with a dermatologist.

Dear Ann Landers: I keep pinching myself to see if I am awake or having a bad dream. Please tell me what to do at once.

Last night my husband told me he received a phone call at work from a girl he used to go with before we married. (She lives about 200 miles from here.) She said she had been married three years and her husband died a few weeks ago. Then she said, "I think it is time you became acquainted with your son. He is six years old now." My husband was shocked and I am a wreck. He says he is almost sure she is lying. What shall we do?—X.Y.—200

Dear X.Y.—200: The fact that your husband told you would indicate his conscience is clear. Moreover it seems unlikely that a woman would wait six years to make this "introduction." Call a lawyer and accept his counsel.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it 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 see in soon 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 long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (C) 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

## Homeowners' Group Sets Discussion of Cityhood

Arden Stevens of the Los Angeles City Planning Department and Joseph Cody of the Department of Water and Power will speak to members of the Palo Del Amo Woods Homeowners' Association Thursday, Feb. 23.

The two men who will participate in a panel discussion, are the first representatives of the city of Los Angeles to appear before the group. They were invited because of the city's interest in annexing a portion of the Carson-

Dominguez area, Bertram Ashe, program chairman, said.

John Marbut, chairman of the Dominguez - Carson Coordinating Committee; Ted Paulsen, secretary of the Local Agency Formation Commission; Council; and attorney Marshall Sevin of Beverly Hills will participate on the panel.

The meeting is scheduled at Narbonne High School, 24300 S. Western Ave., at 8 p.m.

## New Red Cross Facility Will Operate Two Days Each Week

A permanent blood collection facility with an opening target date of March 1 will be the Red Cross' newest service in this and surrounding communities.

Groundwork has begun to prepare the Red Cross Service Center, at First Street and Western Avenue, San Pedro, for the new program which will be in operation to serve donors from 3 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"This includes equipping our building with the needed additional equipment and lining up volunteers for the operation of such a service," says G. H. Ley of Wilmington, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Southern District of the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter (Gardena, San Pedro, Palos Verdes, Torrance, Harbor City, Wilmington and Lomita).

THE NEW plan for blood collections at a permanent facility two days each week does not eliminate visits of bloodmobiles to industries or other large groups.

"It does give promise of increasing our capacity to collect the blood so vitally needed by the 220 hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange Counties to treat the ill and injured," Ley says.

The multi-purpose room in the Southern District Service Center will be utilized for the blood drawing procedure with files and records to be housed in the building's office space.

"WE WILL have the comfortable, convenient facilities

and the needed equipment—but these will be useless without volunteer donors to give the blood and volunteers to give their time to assist in staffing the blood collection unit," the chairman says.

Recruitment of volunteer personnel has begun at the top with the enlistment of Mrs. Charles Woolsey, Palos Verdes Peninsula, as coordinator, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Allen, San Pedro, and Mrs. K. L. Haar, Wilmington.

THIS WEEK they are launching their drive to recruit volunteers to work the four hour periods as typists, receptionists, donor room aides and canteen hostesses.

Mrs. Curtis Nelson of Redondo Beach who is a recruitment chairman for volunteer nurses in the blood program is contacting registered nurses in hopes of lining up the additional support needed to carry on the new program.

Donor recruitment will be headed by Mrs. Thomas Dixon of San Pedro.

She will need a total of 25 to 30 volunteers willing to work with her doing the telephoning necessary to recruit the 88 donors required for each day's collection.

MRS. DIXON hopes to have six volunteers recruiting from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and the same number on Tuesdays and Wednesdays each week.

They will be concentrating on the recruitment of donors for open heart surgery.

Blood used to prime the

heart-lung machine during the delicate heart operations as well as that used in direct transfusions to the patient must be collected within 18 hours of the surgery and be the exact type as that of the recipient.

Mrs. Dixon says heart surgery orders, placed with Red Cross by the physicians attending prospective patients are now being filled at other collection facilities.

THE NEW set-up in San Pedro will make possible participation in this important phase of the blood program.

In addition to giving blood for heart surgeries, the regular Wednesday and Thursday blood collections will enable people to conveniently make blood replacements.

"With this new dimension in the blood program, we will be able to fill special needs of patients in our own area hospitals who may need special blood types drawn immediately and delivered to the operating room," the recruitment chairman adds.

WHILE allowing for many extra services, the new collection plan will also afford an opportunity for people to simply give blood for their own or group credit with the Red Cross Blood Program.

Volunteers interested in assisting in the operation of the blood collection are encouraged to call Red Cross, 831-0751.

"And it's not too early to sign up as a donor," reminds Mrs. Dixon.

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## Extension Courses Set Here

Some 100 courses ranging in scope from engineering, business administration, and real estate to education, English, and music will be offered throughout the South Bay area by University of California Extension beginning in the next two weeks.

Classes have been scheduled at Torrance, Long Beach, Manhattan Beach, El Segundo, Hawthorne and Inglewood.

Seventy-two Torrance classes, to meet at North High School, will include "American Literary Masterpieces," beginning Thursday, Feb. 23, 7 to 9:15 p.m. Ann Benson, Manhattan Beach author, will teach the course which will focus on the works of Hawthorne, Poe, Melville, Twain, Hemingway, Steinbeck, Faulkner, and others. A second English course, "Transformational Grammar and the Teaching of English," is scheduled to begin next Tuesday, 7 to 9:15 p.m.

EXPLORING the Southern California scene will be a series of lectures on "Deserts and High Mountains," Mondays, beginning Feb. 20, 7:30 to 10 p.m. UCLA instructors will include Dr. Richard F. Logan, professor of geography. "Abnormal Psychology" will meet for 12 Wednesdays, beginning March 1, 7 to 10 p.m.

Business administration courses which may be applied toward the Professional Designation in Purchasing include "Fundamentals of Purchasing," beginning March 1. Of particular interest to business managers will be "Managing Your Small Business," Wednesday, March 1, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; "Business Statistics," Tuesday, Feb. 28, 6:30 to 9:45 p.m.; "Business Economics," Monday, Feb. 27, 6:30 to 9:45 p.m., and "Managerial Accounting," 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Thursday, March 2.

Further information and brochures may be obtained from University of California Extension, 3820B W. 182nd St.

## LUNG DISEASES

The number of veterans hospitalized for emphysema and chronic bronchitis, lung diseases common the aging, has more than doubled in eight years, the Veterans Administration reports.



BRUCE H. BOTT  
El Camino Graduate



ROLLO R. GREEN  
Native of Utah



DENNIS M. COOK  
Marine Corps Veteran



DAVID R. HANCOCK  
Army-Navy Veteran

## Four Men Join Torrance Police

Four new Torrance police officers have been assigned to their training at the Los Angeles Sheriff's Training Academy, while Cook and Hancock were graduated from an eight-week course at the Long Beach Training Academy.

The new officers are Bruce H. Bott, Dennis M. Cook, Rollo R. Green, and David R. Hancock.

Bott, who is 21, is a graduate of Morningside High in Inglewood and attended El Camino College. Cook, 24, graduated from Washington High School in Los Angeles and a veteran of the Marine Corps.

Green, 22, attended high school in Utah and has just completed a four-year tour of duty with the Marine Corps. Hancock, 28, is a veteran of both the Navy and the Army.

## Torrance Grad In Drama Role

Pamela Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, 824 Beech Ave., will have a major role in the student production of "Blood Wedding," to be presented at Raymond College in Stockton. Miss Moore, a graduate of Torrance High School, is a freshman at Raymond College, the first "cluster" college at the University of the Pacific.



TO PREMIERE FRIDAY... Final preparations for the premiere performance of "The Ebonite," a new play by Luther Whitsitt of San Pedro, are being made at Chapel Theatre. The play will open Friday evening and run for five weekends. Pictured here in a scene from the production are (from left) Sal Russo (John); Kelly Masters (Jim); and Edd Linskey (Rick). Reservations may be secured by calling the Chapel Theatre box office.

## Cast Ready for Opening Of 'The Ebonite' Friday

Director Tony Baynes is putting a 13-member cast through its final paces in preparation for Friday's premiere performance of "The Ebonite," a new play by Luther Whitsitt of San Pedro.

Performances, scheduled on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, will continue for five weekends at Chapel Theatre, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. on Sundays.

The cast is headed by Robert Woode of Compton as Ray. Featured players include Alice Collins of Long Beach as Beverly, Robert Pierce of Compton as Gordon, Phil Edmundson as Beverly, Robert Pierce of Compton as Gordon, Phil Edmundson of Harbor City as Eric, Alan Sinclair of Hollywood as Mr. Frye, and Edd Linskey of Palos Verdes as Rick.

Others are Kelly Masters of Hollywood as Jim, Judy Gralnik of Torrance as Leslie.

## CARSON NO. 28

Enrollment at Carson High School has reached 2,583, a report to the Los Angeles City Board of Education shows. The school is the 28th largest of the 45 high schools in Los Angeles. Narbonne High is ranked 37th with 2,201 students.

Reservations may be secured by calling the Chapel Theatre box office.

## COUNT MARCO

## Just Who's Better Than Whom?

A practicing psychologist claims to have gone out on a limb by giving women a pep talk saying they are as good as, or better than men. With such a weighty assumption, that weak limb is going to break under such a load and anyone who believes that presumption is going to crash to the ground.

I always consult the "good book," my dictionary, when anyone goes out on such a limb, to see what it has to say about certain situations. It's very reliable, you know. Webster provides these definitions should you decide to engage in a battle of superiority.

"Better: a person superior in authority, position, etc., as, obey your betters. A more excellent thing, advantage, as I get the better of my rival. To outdo, surpass."

riage such competition will never succeed.

It seems strange, really, that only in marriage does a woman decide she's either equal to or better than her husband. During trapship you women revel in the quaint, "Oh, you strong, wonderful man! What in the world would I ever do without you! I'm really so helpless and you're so superior."

Surely you noticed how he jumped over the traces, remained at your bidding because he considered you not a rival, but a superior person. Many a woman has bragged contentedly, "Why, I can make my man jump through a flaming hoop with just a snap of my fingers." Not that she would ever actually snap her fingers, but she knows she has superiority enough to command him.

That psychologist person claims you women suffer from a terrible inferiority complex because you must be reminded, or remind yourself you're

"as good as or better" than he. There isn't a woman alive who wouldn't automatically be superior to a man simply because she's a woman.

So instead of worrying about how to become superior, all you need do is concentrate on remaining superior. When an executive reaches a superior position in an organization, he finds that role even more challenging, requiring much more work, thought and concentration because so many others depend on his judgment and decisions.

So it goes with a wife. The successful family is the one wherein the wife tackles her own responsibilities of superiority as a challenge and forges ahead. If, on the other hand, you're having difficulties with your beast, the solution is simple.

You probably reduced yourself to his level—consequently, he is forced in turn to treat you as an equal. See the problem?