

# ANN LANDERS



## The Problem Catalog

Dear Ann Landers: My letter is a complete Do-It-Yourself Problem Solving Kit which would put you out of business overnight, so of course it will land in the wastebasket. I am going to mail it anyhow.

All problems can be divided into three categories.

(1) Problems that must be talked over with a psychiatrist, a clergyman, a doctor, an astrologer, your hairdresser or barber, the laundress, a tea-leaf reader, a plumber or a tool and die maker.

(2) Problems that call for action. You must marry it, divorce it, wash it, bury it, sell it or house-break it.

(3) The problem for which there is no solution, so you must forget it.

Classic examples of this last type are: Dominating mother-in-law, loudmouthed sister-in-law, father-in-law who thinks he is Jack Benny, a husband who snores.

If your readers knew these facts they would not need you ever again. But please don't stop writing, Annie, your column is my laugh for the day.

— ILLINOIS

Dear Ill: Thanks for writing. Your letter was mine.

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago dad died leaving my mother, my three brothers and me. I was so broken up over dad's death that I went to live with my grandparents for a year just to get away from the house that held so many memories. I was 14 at the time.

When I returned home I discovered my mother had fallen for a bum and was spending every possible minute with him. My brothers and I hate this man and mom knows it. When he got hauled off to jail six months ago, mom said he would never enter our home again.

Three months ago he came back and is now living with us. Mom says we have to respect him because he is her choice. How can children respect a guy who has a record for burglary and is living with a woman he is not married to?

It is sad when a teen-age girl has to write such a letter about her mother, and I am sorry, but I need your advice. Should I go live with my grandparents and have some peace of mind? — TIRED

Dear Tired: Yes, go live with your grandparents. If there is any chance that they can take your brothers, too, I recommend that they go also, provided they feel as you do about this shameful mess.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by the letter from the woman who had two daughters-in-law—one a neat housekeeper (like herself) and the other a sloppy housekeeper. My mother used to say she could always tell who was boss by the looks of the house. According to Mom, when the wife is boss, the house is neat and orderly. When the man is boss, the house is messy and disorganized.

I believe this is true. Do you? — REGULAR READER

Dear Reg: No. The man can be boss, but if the wife is a slob the place will look like it, since it is up to her to do the housekeeping.

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 35c 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) 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate



A PROMOTION... Anthony E. Jordan (left) of Torrance gets congratulations from Los Angeles City Fire Chief Raymond M. Hill following his promotion to the rank of battalion chief. Jordan will head the department's arson section. He joined the Los Angeles City Fire Department in 1948.

## Entries Due in All-Women Race

Entries for the 21st Annual All-Women Transcontinental Air Race — the Powder Puff Derby — are now being accepted. The race, which starts in Atlantic City, N.J., and terminates in Torrance, will take off July 8.

Contestants flying the 2,500-mile course must arrive at Torrance Municipal Airport by sundown July 11. Local sponsors, who will entertain contestants in California, include the city of Torrance, Torrance Municipal Airport, Long Beach Chapter of Ninety-Nines, and the other South Bay communities.

Race headquarters here will be the Plush Horse Inn in Redondo Beach.

## Program on Art Slated At Meeting

A program on "Art in the Torrance High Schools" will be presented Monday during a meeting of the Educational Council of Torrance to be held at the city's Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.

Gary Parton, a North High art teacher, and Melvyn Steinberg, who teaches art at Torrance High School, will present the program. A display of student art work from North, South, Torrance, and West high schools will be featured.

Musical selections will be presented by the Anza Elementary School Chorus.

The luncheon meeting will begin at noon, Dr. Robert E. Fleming, moderator, said.

# English Still a Second Language in His Classes

Fighting freeway traffic, hosted by the department of state, may seem a risky way to get around at times but to Joseph R. Stassi, Spanish teacher at Torrance High School, it's a lot tamer than some of the less orthodox methods of transportation he's used.

Traveling by water buffalo, elephant, and river steamer became second nature to Stassi during the two years he spent in Burma as director of the United States government's cultural center, the Burma-America Institute.

Stassi, who was employed by the U. S. Information Agency (USIA) for two years in Burma and three years in Brazil, found that the less conventional methods of getting around were the only way he could get into the hill country and meet the natives.

"BURMA IS an ethnologist's paradise," Stassi said. "It was settled by different population waves from Tibet and China in recent times; and the descendants still survive as distinct groups." A weekend anthropologist, Stassi and his wife made good friends among the Karens and Arakanese, flying into the hills by DC-3 and then making their way either by jeep, river steamer, water buffalo, or elephant.

Stassi's primary duty in Burma was to teach English. Because he had not spoken Burmese before his assignment, he found himself spending the first few weeks keeping one jump ahead of his students by means of private tutoring sessions.

In addition to teaching English at the institute, Stassi set up a library, arranged for concerts, and set up lectures

held by the department of state.

WHEN HE was transferred to the U. S. Information Agency in Porto Alegre, Brazil, his duties were similar. Most of the students who came to the institute at night to study English were high school students who wanted to supplement their daytime studies. In addition, there were many business people.

In both Burma and Brazil the business people wanted to learn enough English to be able to keep up with the technical literature being published in English. "Very little technical literature has been published in either Burmese or Portuguese," Stassi said, "and to keep up with the latest developments it is necessary to keep up with the technical literature of the times."

HOW DID Stassi happen to give up the life of a professional traveler for the life of a teacher?

"After the government raised me to the career status and put me behind a desk in Washington, I decided that administration was not my cup of tea," he said. "I had taught Spanish at Mira Costa

High School before my career with the U.S. Information Agency, and I decided to return to the California classroom."

A native of Los Angeles, Stassi grew up in the shadow of Chavez ravine, speaking Spanish to his everyday playmates.

ALTHOUGH HE is no longer teaching English as a second language on foreign soil, next year he hopes to once again teach English as a second language. Only this time his classroom will be at Torrance High and his students will be Torrance High School students who do not speak English at home.

And when the yen to share other cultures hits him this year, he needs only to turn the conversation to a dozen students in his advance Spanish class.

Among his current students are seven youngsters from Cuba, two from Argentina, one from Chile, one from Costa Rica, and one from Ecuador.

## Film Series Scheduled At Library

A series of children's films will be shown at the Isabel Henderson Library, 4805 Emerald St., beginning Saturday, Mrs. Tillie M. Nikkel, children's librarian announced today.

The films will be shown on the first and third Saturdays each month, Mrs. Nikkel said. There is no admission charge and the programs will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Films to be shown Saturday are "Beaver Dam," "Family of N'bumba," and "The Emperor's Oblong Pancake."

## Stamp Auction Planned Monday

Members of the Torrance Stamp Club will meet Monday evening at the Scott Park Community Building, 23410 Catskill Ave., Wilmington.

Walter Taylor, spokesman for the club, said the meeting would feature an auction at which stamps from some famous American sets and some old postal cards will be up for bid.

## Rotary Clubs Pick Teeners To See Japan

Nine teenagers have been selected and plans are progressing rapidly for a student exchange program to be held this summer by Rotary District 528 here and District 355 in Japan.

Jeff Marsee, son of Rotarian Stuart Marsee, will represent the Torrance Rotary Club in the exchange as one of the nine Southland teenagers, according to attorney Larry Bowman, club president.

The group will leave Los Angeles on June 21 and will be in Japan nearly five weeks, returning home on July 23.

Other students traveling to Japan include Laurel Horii, Gardena; Maurine Gollinger, Kristine Colberg, and Debbie Pickarts, Santa Monica; Elizabeth Culp, San Pedro; Thomas Hannum, Westwood Village; and Linda Jensen and Paul Reisser, Wilshire.

Southland Rotarians will have a chance to reciprocate when students from Japan arrive here July 30. The Japanese students will be entertained in the home of Rotarians and will visit Rotarians throughout the district until they leave on Aug. 27, Bowman said.

## Two Youths Get Medals, Certificates

Two Torrance students have been named runners-up in the Southern California Edison Co. scholarship program, it was announced this week by G. E. Wilcox, southern division manager.

Named Edison gold award winners were Pamela Oliver of North High School and Tim Chang of South High. Each was awarded a plaque and a share of common stock in the company.

A West High senior, Stephen Jay Gayer, was a quarter-finalist.

## To Get Award

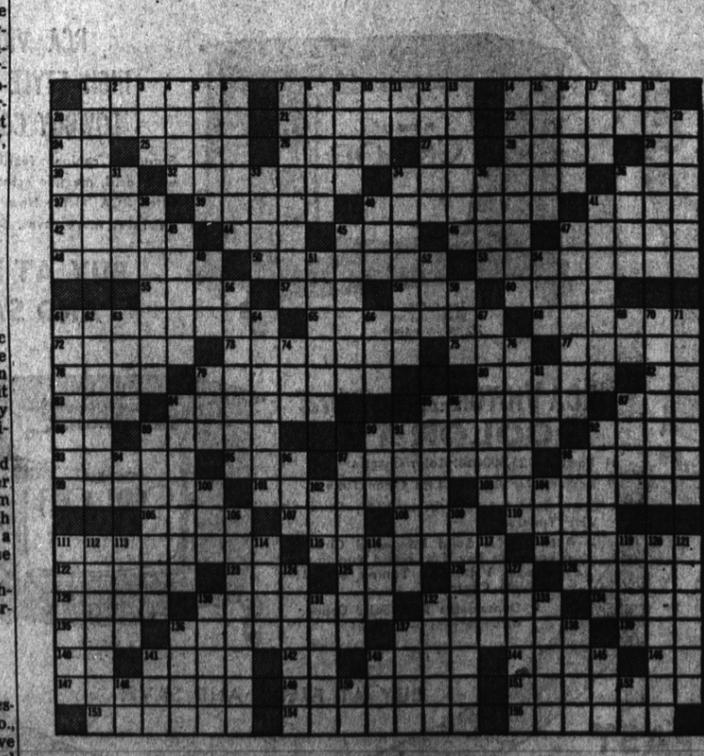
Arthur M. Wood, vice president of Sears, Roebuck Co., has been selected to receive the Harvard Business School Club of Southern California 1967 Business Statesman Award. He is a 1937 graduate of the Harvard Law School.



## Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-6)

- |                              |                                    |   |   |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | 28—Symbol for selenium             | <b>DOWN</b>                             | 71—Continued                              |
| 1—A critical moment          | 29—Leaves the seed in germinating  | 1—Dispute                               | 74—Cornish prefix                         |
| 7—Oignarity of the church    | 30—Attempted                       | 2—Symbol for radon                      | 75—Falls contrition for some act          |
| 14—Grants                    | 32— . . . and Andy                 | 3—Refrigerate                           | 76—Hawaiian triquetra, bird               |
| 20—Tense                     | 33—The bentang                     | 4—Threshold                             | 81—Spread for drying                      |
| 21—Young chicken             | 35—Love: Anglo-Irish               | 5—Bodies of land (poet)                 | 82—Grinds with rasping sound              |
| 22—Mosque tower              | 37—To deprecate                    | 6—Established in a position             | 87—Revenue collector (Anglo-India)        |
| 23—Article                   | 38—Viscous mud                     | 7—Of a preface                          | 88—A small piece                          |
| 25—Miss Fitzgerald           | 39—Riporous                        | 8—Hearing organs (abbr.)                | 91—Pronoun                                |
| 26—Rowing implements         | 40—Engraved by means of dots       | 9—Lifeseaving service (abbr.)           | 91—Proffer                                |
| 27—Symbol for sodium         | 100—Magpie (var.)                  | 10—Surrounding atmosphere               | 92—S. American animal (pl.)               |
| 28—Wagers                    | 102— . . . Misavables              | 11—Surrounding atmosphere               | 94—Symbol for Iridium                     |
| 29—Therefore                 | 103—Angus . . . Lamb of God        | 12—Taut                                 | 95—A. American animal (pl.)               |
| 30—As it stands (mus.)       | 104—Portico                        | 13—Rubbed out                           | 96—Trail of wild animal                   |
| 31—Missives                  | 105—Represents as similar          | 14—Surrounding atmosphere               | 100—Rocky pinnacle                        |
| 32—Attacks                   | 107— . . . Misavables              | 15—Ethiopian title                      | 102—Meadow                                |
| 33—Greek letter              | 108—Angus . . . Lamb of God        | 16—Physician (abbr.)                    | 104—Pronoun                               |
| 34—Dispatched                | 109—Represents as similar          | 17—Attached directly by the base (Bot.) | 106—Bank of turf, one above another (pl.) |
| 35—Line of juncture          | 110—Portico                        | 18—Cinnamon bark                        | 107—Lobby                                 |
| 40—Guided                    | 111—Represents as similar          | 19—Labeled                              | 111—Punctuation mark (pl.)                |
| 41—Post                      | 112—Bears witness                  | 20—Year (L.)                            | 112—Citrus fruit (pl.)                    |
| 42—Esteric                   | 113—Gregarious by nature and habit | 21—Year (L.)                            | 113—Punctuation mark (pl.)                |
| 43—The total of a prize      | 114—Crown                          | 22—Labeled                              | 114—Kind                                  |
| 44—57? (Rom. num.)           | 115—Bears witness                  | 23—Labeled                              | 115—Kind                                  |
| 45—The total of a prize      | 116—Gregarious by nature and habit | 24—Labeled                              | 116—Kind                                  |
| 46—57? (Rom. num.)           | 117—Crown                          | 25—Labeled                              | 117—Kind                                  |
| 47—Beautiful, charming woman | 118—Crown                          | 26—Labeled                              | 118—Kind                                  |
| 48—Idolize                   | 119—Crown                          | 27—Labeled                              | 119—Kind                                  |
| 49—A layer (pl.)             | 120—Crown                          | 28—Labeled                              | 120—Kind                                  |
| 50—Uttered prolonged         | 121—Crown                          | 29—Labeled                              | 121—Kind                                  |
| 51—Reduce a sail by folding  | 122—Crown                          | 30—Labeled                              | 122—Kind                                  |
| 52—Burmese measure           | 123—Crown                          | 31—Labeled                              | 123—Kind                                  |
| 53—Scotch for John           | 124—Crown                          | 32—Labeled                              | 124—Kind                                  |
| 54—Nobleman                  | 125—Crown                          | 33—Labeled                              | 125—Kind                                  |
| 55—Masters                   | 126—Crown                          | 34—Labeled                              | 126—Kind                                  |
| 56—Person having loud voice  | 127—Crown                          | 35—Labeled                              | 127—Kind                                  |
| 57—Esteric                   | 128—Crown                          | 36—Labeled                              | 128—Kind                                  |
| 58—Climbing plants           | 129—Crown                          | 37—Labeled                              | 129—Kind                                  |
| 59—Writers                   | 130—Crown                          | 38—Labeled                              | 130—Kind                                  |
| 60—Through                   | 131—Crown                          | 39—Labeled                              | 131—Kind                                  |
| 61—City in Arizona           | 132—Crown                          | 40—Labeled                              | 132—Kind                                  |
| 62—Swarve                    | 133—Crown                          | 41—Labeled                              | 133—Kind                                  |
| 63—Swaps into naval service  | 134—Crown                          | 42—Labeled                              | 134—Kind                                  |
| 64—Become exhausted          | 135—Crown                          | 43—Labeled                              | 135—Kind                                  |
| 65—Bun                       | 136—Crown                          | 44—Labeled                              | 136—Kind                                  |
| 66—Make mistake              | 137—Crown                          | 45—Labeled                              | 137—Kind                                  |
| 67—Piffers (slang)           | 138—Crown                          | 46—Labeled                              | 138—Kind                                  |
| 68— . . . of Wrath           | 139—Crown                          | 47—Labeled                              | 139—Kind                                  |
| 69—Native of Fanny Island    | 140—Crown                          | 48—Labeled                              | 140—Kind                                  |



(A Bell-NeClure Syndicate Feature)

## COUNT MARCO

# Hypnosis No Way To Catch Him

Hypnosis is a very dangerous plaything, especially in the hands of women. This is even more true if it is to be used as an aid for husband trapping. Meria Zellerbach, columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, recently reviewed this rather novel approach being used by unmarried women in their last gasp of unmaned desperation.

Self-hypnosis or commercial hypnosis is being used for the sole purpose of sinking a woman into a pitfall of relaxed expectance so that some man, any man, will be so entranced with the trance that he'll snap her out of it with a genuine proposal instead of a proposition.

A bite from a poisonous snake would be less fatal, because with that there is at least some sort of antidote. But I can see none for hypnosis.

Of course there is auto-suggestion, wherein the command is mentally implanted so that as soon as he pops the question you're supposed to awaken.

What then? You lose that state of tranquility that he

supposedly has fallen for, and with a cleared mind you see him as someone you wouldn't want to share your bed with under any conditions.

If the following can happen to a woman not in a hypnotic state, what could happen to you who fall under this spell?

A reader wrote: "I wish you would use your influence to warn these so-called love-starved, lonesome women of the pitfalls of marrying a man just for the sake of being married. I know from bitter experience.

"I had a good job, a bank account, a lovely apartment, beautiful clothes, etc. Then I met Mr. Charm School. All he needed was a woman like me to settle down with, etc.

"Well, we have the home that I paid for and the business that I gave him the money to start, and which he has put so far in debt with his drinking and gambling that it looks as though the bankruptcy court is ahead for me.

"I would rather have stayed single and solid all my life than to have had a man who

cost me everything I had but my job." —E.J.

If you are a widow, divorcee, or single, and possess anything of value in your own name whether it be real estate, stocks, a business or bank account, you need all the protection and alertness you can manage, not a false sense of security through hypnosis.

A husband is an investment. It is your duty to be fully awake to whether or not the man you're considering is a good or bad one. Ask a lawyer to check on his background and financial standing.

If your intended resents this as interference or a personal affront, the odds are he can't stand such scrutiny. You may lose him, and good riddance, but at least you've saved not only your assets but your self-respect.

Hypnosis may have its place but it is not the kind of ammunition a woman needs in the dangerous big game hunt of marriage. Unless, of course, you're so desperate that you're willing to take the chance it may blow up in your face.

Two Torrance students have been named runners-up in the Southern California Edison Co. scholarship program, it was announced this week by G. E. Wilcox, southern division manager.

Named Edison gold award winners were Pamela Oliver of North High School and Tim Chang of South High. Each was awarded a plaque and a share of common stock in the company.

A West High senior, Stephen Jay Gayer, was a quarter-finalist.

Arthur M. Wood, vice president of Sears, Roebuck Co., has been selected to receive the Harvard Business School Club of Southern California 1967 Business Statesman Award. He is a 1937 graduate of the Harvard Law School.