

## Married Life Should Be Mutually Rewarding

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply disappointed in your advice to the wife who signed herself "Frantic and Disappointed." She grieved because her husband had fallen into the habit of coming home for lunch five times a week — "with a comelther look in his eye."

The woman insisted that she loves her husband very much, but she complained that 12:30 p.m. is no time for romance when three kids are home for lunch, a laundress is in the basement, the doorbell is ringing and she is trying to get to a 2 p.m. church guild meeting.

I thought for sure you'd clobber the selfish wench for not doing her duty. Instead you advised her to tell her husband she married him for better or for worse — "but not for lunch."

Why do you so freely buy the notion that a husband should be looked upon with scorn and contempt just because he is healthy and normal?

An overwhelming majority of American wives are so thoroughly involved with their tea parties, card playing, and county club Martini drinking that they are too darned needed to satisfy the basic emotional needs of their husbands. No wonder the divorce rate is zooming.

A smart wife should congratulate herself for being desirable and needed. She should be thrilled that her husband wants to come home for lunch. You failed every red-blooded American male in your audience when you gave that lousy answer. — BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED

Dear Bitterly: Apparently I disappointed a substantial number of red-blooded American females, too. Dozens of wives wrote to say they'd be thrilled if their husbands came home for lunch. One woman wrote, "I wish my old man would appear for dinner. I never know where he is from one day to the next."

A reader in Chattanooga moaned, "Does the guy live in Tennessee? If he does please send him to my house for lunch. I'm a good cook and I'd be happy to see him."

I'm sorry to have let so many of you down, but the advice still stands. As for you, "Bitterly Disap-

pointed," show me one tea-partying, card-playing, Martini-swinging wife and I'll show you 500 floor-scrubbing, shirt-ironing, diaper-folding women who are busy from dawn till dusk trying to take care of their families.

It is absurd and unrealistic to suggest that a wife should be on 24-hour call like an inhalator squad—ready for romance at the drop of a hint.

Married love is not a "duty" nor is it an accommodation. If the relationship is meaningful, it's a mutually rewarding and fulfilling experience. Perhaps there would be fewer divorces if more men were perceptive enough to consider a woman's emotional needs and attached as much importance to those needs as they attach to their own physical emotional drives.

Dear Ann Landers: Well, here it is July and my husband and I are stone broke. Why? Because June is the month we get knocked over the head with wedding announcements; high school and college graduation announcements, Bar Mitzvahs and what have you. July is the month we have to pay for all the gifts we bought in June.

Why do people send announcements to friends and relatives who live thousands of miles away? Yes, we know Suzy is getting married and Howard is graduating. But we can't be there, so why don't they leave us alone?

Please print this letter as a protest to this transparent racket which masquerades as a compliment. Thank you.—BUSTED

Dear Busted: This subject has been argued since the Year One. My personal opinion: It's a compliment to be invited—but not to be "announced in."

Confidential to Extremist Ager: Forget the ventriloquist act and develop your own personality. Trying to borrow a girl friend's personality for the evening will not work.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Judge Makes Justice More Speedy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"You may not go along with me," the judge said to the attorney, "but I believe it would be a waste of time and money to go to trial. I don't see how a jury could come in with a verdict for you."

The speaker was Andrew J. Eymann, presiding judge of the San Francisco Municipal Court. It was a pre-trial hearing of a minor auto damage suit, a procedure Eymann instituted 18 months ago as a means of speeding the course of justice.

So far, it's had spectacular results.

In January, 1962, the court had such a backlog of cases that it took 14 months for one to come to trial.

Costs Money.

"And then in many cases there would be a settlement after only a few witnesses were called," Eymann said. "This cost a lot of money in jury fees and the costs of running a court."

The pre-trial hearing is used in California superior courts. But it had not been tried in municipal courts, which handle damage suits up to \$5,000.

Eymann began bringing opposing counsel before him in advance of trial for some "Dutch uncle" talk. He listens to a brief outline of their cases, offers a candid opinion of their merits and tries to coax them to settle out of court.

In the first year of the experiment, Eymann settled 265 cases. This year he's been averaging some 30 a month.

By unclogging the court calendar, the time it takes for a case to come to trial has been cut in half, to about seven months.

Gives Lawyer Scope

In the aforementioned case, Eymann told the attorney for the plaintiff, victim of a "fender-bender" type accident, that a two-day jury trial would cost the public about \$350.

"It's a case of what's good business," the judge said. "How about settling for \$325? This would give you a \$50 fee, with no risk of a trial that probably will end up with you getting nothing."

Opposing counsel said "it's okay by me," and the attorney for the plaintiff agreed to take it up with his client.

"They'll settle," the judge remarked out of court later. "I can always tell."

## "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I LOST MY TRUNKS, YA THINK I NEED MORE SUNTAN LOTION?"

## Making Organ Peel Shows Fast Growing Interest

CHICAGO (UPI)—Making an organ peel appeals to an estimated 2.6 million Americans these days.

The number will swell by 250,000 this year—with about 70 per cent of the new players coming from the 30 to 55-year age bracket, reports the Wurlitzer Co.

The growth of amateur organists stems from interest in music, increasing leisure time and versatile new instruments.

Dee Fisher, concert artist and official organist of Disneyland, told how to insure that the consumer gets a good instrument when he goes shopping.

"Personal preference in tone is the most important factor," he said. Organ tone is not standardized as is the sound of a trombone, piano or other single instruments. Rather, they produce and combine the sounds of many instruments.

Fisher suggests listening to various organs and selecting the tone you prefer. Then make five objective checks:

—The keyboards. Make sure there are two 44-note keyboards with inclined and overhanging keys. The incline and overhang of the top keyboard promotes a relaxed hand position and permits bridging or playing notes on two keyboards with one hand.

## Beef On The Hoof Now Deodorized

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Frontier cattlemen would shudder at the thought, but modern man is now "deodorizing" beef on the hoof.

The sweet-smelling stuff is sprinkled on the noble beasts they are "unpleasantly odoriferous," the argument goes) from low-flying helicopters equipped with tanks, pump and nozzle-lined bombs. Result: Cows are beginning to smell like orange blossoms.

People living downwind from the stockyards think the idea is great.

An air-borne pioneer in cow deodorizing is former Air Force Major Charles Wolfe, who now describes himself as "president, janitor and bookkeeper" of Aero-copers, Inc.

The former jet fighter pilot maneuvers his lightweight Hughes 269-A helicopter to apply the deodorant. Called GS17, it's mixed with water and applied in a rain-like spray to the pens and is completely safe and non-toxic to cattle.

Tend To Skitter

Generally, Wolfe said, the bovines tend to skitter at the presence of the whirly-bird, but he's managed to spray cattle pens holding as many as 50,000 head.

Wolfe said the application of about 10 gallons of GS17 and water solution per acre deodorizes and masks the offensive smells. Effectiveness of the system is demonstrated by the fact that "all customers have entered into a program to keep me coming back," he said.

Applications have been effective for 14 days and more, Wolfe said. Regular applications of the

chemical build up a residual deposit in the soil for longer effectiveness, he said, noting that insecticides would be added to the solution in summer months for insect control.

Wolfe said the cost of his process is as much as \$10 an acre for subsequent sprayings.

He said his company, not yet one year old, is looking into other uses for the process, such as garbage dump and manure-fertilized lawn spraying, to be marketed in bottles.

Wolfe indicated pleasure with development of his process. He said he was told initially it couldn't be done, but that experimentation and testing produced GS17. He said publicity and the needs of cattlemen faced with animal

public have helped his firm get rolling.

Everyone agrees the problem must be licked and nobody has offered to give up beef for aroma's sake.

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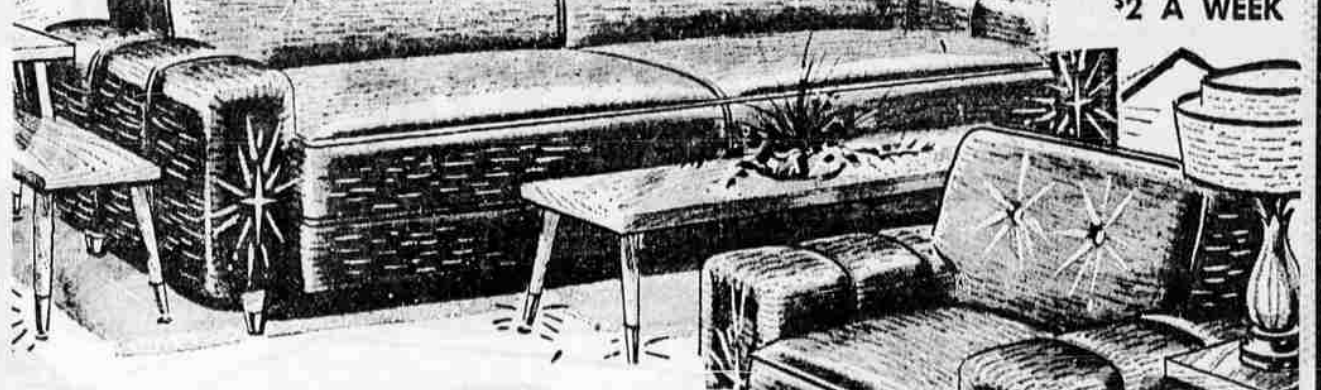
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