



**DRAMA HIGHLIGHT** . . . One of the funnier moments of the current Footlight Theater production of "The White Sheep of the Family" is depicted here by Lou Verne (with cane) as he gives Bill Falser some inside advice on breaking and entering. The play is scheduled to conclude its run next Friday and Saturday at the city plunge.



**AT FALL RALLY** . . . Members of the Western Avenue Baptist Church who helped with decorations with the annual fall rally of the Harbor Assn. of American Baptist Women were (from left) Mmes. William Stugart, James Howey, William Harter, and Ed Enrietta. Mrs. Enrietta is president of the association. (Herald Photo)

## Ann Landers Sets Down Her Experience in Book

Advice on problems ranging from bringing up children to how to cope with old age is given in Ann Landers' new book "Since You Ask Me."

Covering every aspect of human relations, Ann Landers goes into the problems that face Americans and their families. Readers who follow her column in the HERALD might use her new book as a text.

Each of the book's 17 chapters are complete within themselves and each deals with a particular subject, such as

does not attempt to substitute for the psychiatrist, analyst, doctor, clergyman, lawyer or marriage counselor.

Her book will undoubtedly receive about the same kind of response her column receives, praise from some and indignation from others.

Her new book is also about life's everyday problems as she sees it through the many letters sent through the mail, seeking her advice. The sum

of her experiences are in the book, a book which will probably be as up to date years from now as it is at the present time.

Time passes but people's problems are much the same year after year.

She sums up her book by saying it is about how to prevent trouble and what to do about it when you can't prevent it. Want some advice on how to pick a mate, keeping the mate after one has been selected, or how to deal with the in-laws? It can all be found in "Since You Ask Me." — DARRELL MADDOX.



**ANN LANDERS**  
Enough for a Book

"How important is sex in marriage? How to stay married. Marriage is not for everyone. How well do you know your teenager? Father—or cash register?"

THE 206-PAGE BOOK was released recently by the Prentice Hall publishing company and sells for \$3.50.

Ann Landers, who is Esther Pauline Lederer in private life and married to a Chicago businessman, says the book was written at the request of readers who follow her column in the HERALD and 450 other newspapers throughout the nation.

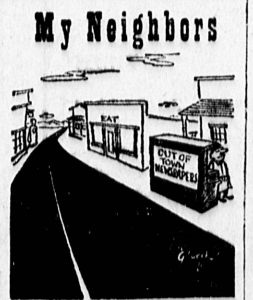
She explains that a half million people have written her for advice in the six years she has been writing her column. The columnist says each letter she receives gets a personal reply. She has eight full-time assistants to help with the mail.

INTERSPERSED with letters she has received, Ann tells of her answers to them and goes further to explain the problems involved with each particular subject.

Following along the vein of her column the book also has its light side. Ann says that she occasionally gets criticized for injecting humor into her column but that "humor sometimes takes the sting out of misery."

In compiling her book the columnist has used the knowledge gained from receiving letters from scientists, truck drivers, prostitutes, clergymen, teenagers, factory workers and many others.

ANN LANDERS TELLS in her book how she calls on persons of all professions to help provide answers to questions asked by readers since she



## Art Display At College

El Greco's canvases of "St. John the Baptist" and "St. Francis of Assisi," and Bellini's "Madonna and Child" are on display in the Gerard Library at Marymount College, Palos Verdes Estates, through the courtesy of Alfred S. Karlson, Beverly Hills art collector.

The showing marks the beginning of an annual custom to be instituted by Karlson, who will lend other paintings by famous old masters for students and art connoisseurs to view at the college on the cliffs overlooking the ocean.

Karlson, who is active in real estate development projects in Southern California, is the fifth generation of his family which began collecting art masterpieces in his native Amsterdam, Holland. He is reputed to have the finest private collection of Flemish paintings in this country.



**GREET GOVERNOR** . . . Governor Bernard Morse (center), head of California Civitan clubs, is greeted during visit to the Torrance Civitans by Mayor Albert Isen (right) and Club President A. F. Kline. Morse discussed coming projects and policies with the local service club. (Herald Photo)

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