



He'll Feel Better, Too

Dear Ann Landers: I am 28 and the mother of two children. I am now pregnant with my third child. I sailed through my first two pregnancies with no trouble. This time, however, I am experiencing morning nausea and I can't eat anything until noon.

Is it possible for my husband to be sick on account of this, also? He actually throws up when I do and neither of us can figure it out.

I told him I'd ask my doctor and he gave me orders to keep quiet about it. He suggested I write to you and sign a phony name which I am doing. Please reply in the paper? Thank you.—MRS. SMITH

Dear Mrs. Smith: Your husband should get a physical check-up and learn if there is something organically wrong with him.

Don't be surprised if he gets a clean bill of health. It is not uncommon for the husband to take on a wife's symptoms. Some men have actually had "labor pains" when their wives delivered.

When you get to feeling better (soon, I hope) I'll bet he will feel better too.

Dear Ann Landers: I teach in an elementary school in Baltimore. It rained today and I came home completely exhausted from snapping 25 rain coats and struggling with almost as many pairs of boots.

In the dead of winter it's worse. There are leggings, sweaters, galoshes, storm coats and hats.

Please, Ann Landers, tell mothers through your column that by the time their children are old enough to go to school they should be able to dress themselves and put on their own boots. This means that lessons in hooking, tying, buttoning, snapping and buckling should begin at age three. Much obliged.—POOPED

Dear Pooped: It's not only better for the teacher when the small fry can manage for themselves it's better for the kids. Youngsters who are taught self-reliance are fortunate. Mental health begins in infancy. Independence and a sense of achievement are important cornerstones. A few minutes a day will do it, mother.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is approaching dating age and I'm terrified. I believe children should be trusted, but in today's society can't too much trust be dangerous?

Celeste says double-dating is a good safeguard against getting into trouble, but I don't think it means anything anymore. From what I read, heavy petting is so commonplace that there is no longer safety in numbers.

Don't you think parents should go to the movies with a daughter and her date? They don't have to sit together but they could be somewhere around. Also, don't you think parents should encourage their teen-age girls to entertain boy friends in the house so they won't park in cars and go to out of the way places? I'd like your opinion.—DREAMING OF A BETTER WORLD

Dear Dreaming: Wake up, dear, and accept the fact that early training—and not policing—will determine how your daughter conducts herself.

I am in favor of girls entertaining their boy friends in the living room, but they must have privacy. Forget tagging along to the movies with your daughter and her date. Teen who feel they are under constant surveillance will make a game of outsmarting their captors and they will win, eventually.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits—the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex—Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 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 the Press-Herald enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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County Study Ordered
Of 1,200 Vacant Jobs

A close review of 1,252 vacant employee positions in county departments has been initiated by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn in an effort to freeze and eliminate many of them for a savings to the taxpayers.

Hahn expressed the opinion that as many as 600 of these jobs could be left vacant without cutting back county services.

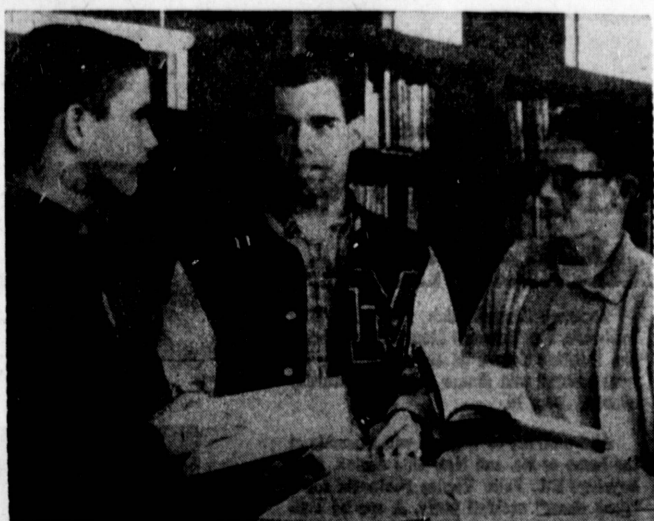
"This would save the taxpayers \$6 million annually," he said.

HAHN ASKED all depart-

Safety Council
Plans Meeting

Paul Lippold, public affairs manager for the Allstate Insurance Co., will discuss "implied consent" and "presumptive limit" laws tomorrow at a meeting of the Torrance Safety Council.

The meeting will be held at the Palms Restaurant, 1925 W. Carson St., at noon.



ON THE TOP . . . Only three students at Bishop Montgomery High School earned perfect report cards for the first quarter of the school year—and all three are also top varsity athletes. Straight "A" averages were recorded by (from left) Chuck Bongard, Mike Rice, and Bob McMahon. Bongard, a senior and student body president, is a varsity football player. Rice, also a senior, is on the basketball team. McMahon, a junior, is a varsity cross country runner. About 20 per cent of the Montgomery student body qualified for the fall honor roll by recording "B" averages.

History of Christmas
Trees Told in Legends

The lights of the Christmas tree, most beautiful when reflected in the eyes of a child, will bring peace and joy to millions of homes again this season, as they have for centuries.

But how did it begin? Why do we connect trees and lights with the birth of the Babe whom Christians consider the Messiah?

There are several stories about the origin of the Christmas tree. People in Scandinavia once worshipped trees and they made evergreen trees part of the Christmas festivals when they became Christians.

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was shown in a miracle to the English missionary Winfrid (later called Boniface). More than 1,200 years ago, while traveling in what is now northern Germany, Winfrid found a group of heathens at an oak tree, about to sacrifice a child to the god Thor.

Winfrid stopped the sacrifice and cut down the "blood oak." As the oak fell, according to the legend, a young fir appeared. Winfrid said the fir was the tree of life, representing Christ.

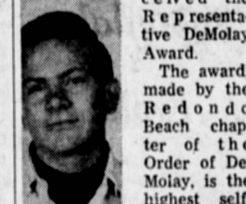
The Germans probably were the first to decorate Christmas trees. They used stars, angels, toys, gilded nuts, and candles wrapped in bright paper, and later added tinsel and lighted candles—as they Scandinavians at one time trimmed their trees with little flags. Now they also use cookies, apples, and gilded nuts.

IN THE United States and Canada, many churches hold candlelight services on Christmas Eve. People in Ireland, it is reported, leave a candle burning in the window. In The Netherlands, on the eve of Epiphany, young men carry the Christmas star—actually a lantern containing lighted candles—as they stroll through the streets singing hymns and carols.

No matter what the origin, the tree ablaze with lights is something we remember from our earliest childhood . . . and something the very youngest children will begin to learn this Christmas.

Scott Wins
Top Award
In DeMolay

Dean Scott, a West High School student who lives at 20359 Donora St., has received the Redondo Beach chapter of the Order of DeMolay Award.



SCOTT, a West High School student who lives at 20359 Donora St., has received the Redondo Beach chapter of the Order of DeMolay Award.

The award, made by the Redondo Beach chapter of the Order of DeMolay, is the highest self-achievement a DeMolay member can earn.

Doug Freeland, past master councilor of the Redondo Beach chapter, made the presentation. He was assisted by Michael Meltebeke, John Glati Klyver, and Barry Yates. All five youth hold the Representative DeMolay Award.

Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Freeland of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, recently became the first member of the Redondo Beach chapter to receive the Past Master Councilor's Meritorious Service Award from the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay.

Sidewalks
Approved
By Board

A \$2,200 improvement project on 213th Street in the Carson area has been scheduled by the County Road Department, Supervisor Burton W. Chace has announced.

The work, scheduled on 213th between Martin Street and Millpoint Avenue, will be started this week, Chace said.

The project consists of the construction of a 4-foot wide sidewalk on both sides of the street and the installation of driveway aprons.

"The project is a part of the County Road Department's maintenance program, designed to keep our county system in top operational condition," Chace said.

Manager Named

Ralph C. Hakes has been appointed program manager for Northrop Space Laboratories' subsystems work on the Mariner Mars '69 program. Hakes succeeds Robert Munk, who has joined the U. S. Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

Troop 761 Honors Four
Youths as Life Scouts

Four members of Boy Scout Troop 761 have received the Life Scout Award, according to Robert N. Church, Scoutmaster of Troop 761.

The Life Scout award was conferred to John C. Armen, Michael Carmen, Thorn Hertwig, and Paul Shelton during a Court of Honor.

The award was presented by Jack Bierer, chairman of the Eagle Character Board, and Church. Others present for the ceremony included Fayze Fandey, former area commissioner; Howard Patterson, area commissioner; Charles Lang, committee chairman for Cub Scout Pack 761, and Jim Bergschneider, Philmont Crew Leader.

Bergschneider was present to give Life Scout John Lias his 50-Miler Badge.

A total of 59 merit badges was presented to members of the troop. The awards helped to advance Robert Picker and Charles Rooks to the rank of Star Scouts and to advance the four new Life Scouts.

Tenderfoot awards, the first rank of scouting, were presented to Robert Burke, James Peck, and Robert Wil-

Supervisors
Approve New
Stop Signs

Boulevard stop regulations have been adopted for both sides of Dolores Street between 213th Street and Sepulveda Boulevard in the Dominguez area, Supervisor Burton W. Chace has announced.

The new regulations were authorized by the Board of Supervisors at its Nov. 29 meeting. The County Road Department will post the necessary signs in about 10 days.

"The new regulations," Chace said, "will increase safety by extending existing boulevard stop regulations along this stretch of Dolores Street."

The Men Occasionally
Write for Some Advice

Men rarely write me for advice, but when they do, they've generally got something to write about. Observe.

Take pity on a member of your own sex and advise me on how to handle a problem I have with the girl I love. The problem

COUNT MARCO

isn't exactly with her. A brief description of my last visit to her house will spell things out for you.

"As I minced up the walk, neatly avoiding numerous dog pies in my path, I was assaulted by a large collie that sprang on me, leaping up and printing muddy pawmarks on my jacket. In my haste to get to the door I stepped on (a) a kitten and (b) one of the dog pies I'd been trying to avoid.

"Within, my love was bandaging the ear of a beagle and while I waited I fended off the amorous advances of a large black poodle with an affinity for my leg. Above me the parakeets squawked in their cages, and around my feet various small furry things played. We were late for our show because after the first aid on the ear a dead golfish needed removing from the tank and the kittens had to be removed from the reach of one of the dogs, which had eaten one several days before.

"Now, I like animals, but what can I do to get some of all that attention she gives her pets?"

You might try wetting on the rug, but short of that it's difficult to make a truly animal-happy female listen to reason. My advice: either forget

the whole zoo or carry plenty of flea powder.

"Three months ago my husband suddenly told me he was tired of my nagging and petty arguments. He said he got no back-talk at his office, and he'd decided he didn't want any at home either. Therefore, he said, he was going to use a new way of settling arguments—with the 'shock' method.

"And so, one night at the end of the month, he began to undress me while reciting a list of things I had done or said that had angered him. Then, before I knew what was happening, he had flipped me over his knee and given me a very hard spanking. It was the first spanking I ever got in my life.

"So all last month I was very careful. I cooked especially nice meals and took very good care of him. And on the last of the month, sure enough, we had the next session. He told me he had noticed a very good change, my attitude was better, and that because of this he was going to go easier on me.

"All of this kind of puzzles me, and I'm writing to you to find out if this is something everyone does. We have a good marriage, love each other (he's very attentive to me throughout the month and treats me very well indeed), and I'll admit our house has never looked nicer than since all this began. But I'm afraid—what if he started using a belt or something?"

As long as he's happy, you're happy, the house is cleaner and the dinners are improving. why worry? A belt might be carrying things a bit too far.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

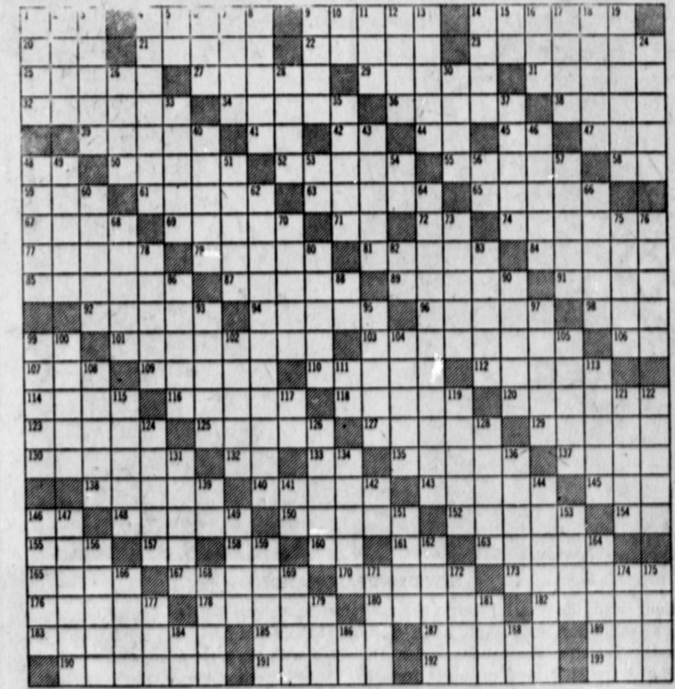
(Answer on Page B-2)

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(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)