

Hospital to Give New-Born Hearing Tests

Testing Begins Today

Why do 30 to 40 per cent of all new-born babies have hearing losses, the cause of which is unknown?

Answering this question is the objective of a two-year study of all babies born at Harbor General Hospital. The study gets under way today at the hospital.

The investigation will be conducted by Dr. Irving Shapiro, director of the Center for Communicative Diseases, with the assistance of Diane Shultz, staff audiologist at the hospital, and specially trained volunteers.

IMMEDIATE objectives of the study are two: to detect the hearing loss in the new-born and to follow up such handicapped youngsters through Outpatient Clinic therapy.

"Until recently, in many cases the failure of the child to talk at the normal age has been attributed to his being either retarded mentally, suffering from brain damage, or emotionally involved cases and treated as such when his seeming backwardness may be due to a hearing malfunction," Dr. Shapiro said.

Tests using special attention attracting devices will be given all new-born babies at the hospital as soon as delivery doctors have pronounced it safe to attend the infant. The device is a "bull-horn" which has a soft beep and will cause the infant to show some form of reaction if his hearing is normal.

"WHAT WE will look for are such things as a change in whatever the child is doing at the sound of the beep — if his eyes are open, they may blink; if the eyes are closed, they may open; a turning of the head toward the sound; and sudden stopping of the baby's crying at the sound," Dr. Shapiro said. "If the baby continues doing what he was doing before the sound, it may be an indication of a hearing loss," he added.

Dr. Shapiro said the test is merely a screening and not a complete hearing evaluation. Additional tests will be ordered when the possibility of a hearing loss is indicated.

SPECIALLY trained volunteers will assist with the program. Volunteers have been provided by the Volunteer Bureau and by the hospital's own volunteer organizations. They have been under going a series of training lectures during the past several weeks.

ANN LANDERS



It's Your Body

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old girl who has a very nice boyfriend. Ron has one fault. I don't know how else to phrase it so I'll just say he has "wandering hands."

When Ron gets out of line and I tell him to stop he gives me some very convincing arguments, such as, "There is no harm in it. It can only create a beautiful, warm sensation from within." I guess my real problem is that I let him get away with it a couple of times and now when I say no he accuses me of being inconsistent, unfair and not caring for him any more.

How can I make him see my side of it without having to face his temperamental outbursts and the sulking that follows? Please help me.—MIS-HANDLED MISS.

Dear Miss: Your body belongs to YOU, Dummy. You don't owe Ron pawning privileges just because he happens to be a fast talker. He is right about those warm sensations from within. But please be aware that when those warm sensations become too warm, they can set fire to the best of intentions and reduce your lofty principles to ashes.

Every girl who gets into trouble is not a tramp. Some are fine young women like yourself — but they are a little stupid. Get rid of the crazy idea that you are obligated to give every 8-handed idiot reasons why he is not entitled to something that belongs to you in the first place.

Dear Ann Landers: There has been so much dissension about this problem that both sides have agreed to let you settle it.

A and B are getting married in a few months. This is the second marriage for both. Each has children by a previous marriage. The groom's children are past their teen years. The bride's children are all under 13 years of age. The question: Should the children be present at the wedding? — NEED AN UNBIASED ANSWER.

Dear Need: This should be settled by A and B, but since they can't agree and you want my opinion, here it is:

When divorced people marry, I feel it is usually awkward and sometimes ludicrous to have the children present. The civilized people I know who married a second time did not make a social event of the occasion.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently dropped in to see a neighbor. I was just passing her home and decided to stop on an impulse. She was clearing the supper dishes and I didn't mind that she continued with her work, since I realized I had interrupted her.

Then the telephone rang. It was a friend who wanted to chat. The woman just sat down and continued to talk for 15 minutes. The caller had no way of knowing I was in the house. I felt hurt that my hostess made no mention of it. She let me just sit there.

Do you think this was good manners? I felt like leaving. — IOWA.

Dear Iowa: A person who drops in "on impulse" — uninvited and unexpected is an intruder, no matter how harsh the word may seem.

If a hostess left an invited guest sitting for 15 minutes while she chatted on the phone, I'd say she was indeed guilty of bad manners. In this instance, however, perhaps the woman was trying to tell you something.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You—for Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 36¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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CITY'S ROSE FLOAT . . . "The Romance of California" is the theme for the city's entry in the 1968 Tournament of Roses parade. The float, designed by Dr. Sam Coleman, a Torrance dentist, depicts the early days of California when Spanish was the language of the Golden State. Miss Torrance, Susan Foster, will ride the float with

an escort who will be named later. Robert Vroman, general chairman of the Torrance Tournament of Roses Association, said a fund drive is being planned to help finance the city's entry. The city and the Torrance Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsors of the float.

Your Second Front Page Press-Herald

OCTOBER 25, 1967

C-1

At Reception

Top Area Leaders Will Honor Chace

More than 300 area civic leaders and citizens will pay tribute to Supervisor Burton W. Chace at a reception tomorrow night at the Plush Horse Restaurant.

Chace is being honored by the people of Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, El Segundo, and Manhattan Beach for his 17 years as their representative. No tickets will be sold at the door.

"This event has the full

Dictionary Lists Two Area Men

Dr. Carl R. Ahee, principal of Torrance High School, and Gerald L. Alter, a realtor and member of the city's Planning Commission, will be listed in the 1967-68 edition of the "Dictionary of International Biography."

The fourth edition of the dictionary will be published shortly, according to Ernest Kay, honorary general editor. More than 10,000 persons are listed in the new edition.

Dr. Ahee resides in Palos Verdes. Alter lives at 2305 Torrance Blvd.

support of the beach cities," said Logan R. Cotton, general chairman of the reception. "Each participating city has proclaimed tomorrow as Supervisor Burton W. Chace Day."

THE HOST committee for the reception is comprised of the following officials: Manhattan Beach — Mayor Harold Ball and Chamber of Commerce President Frances Hickman.

Redondo Beach — Mayor William Cuzler and Chamber President James Scoufos. El Segundo — Mayor Herman McGill and Chamber President James Daily.

Hermosa Beach — Mayor Herman McGill and Chamber President James Daily. John de Groot and Chamber President William Boullt.

Sponsor of the reception, which is set from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Banbury Room, is the Surf Life Saving Association.

"THE EVENING is planned so that citizens can meet informally with Supervisor Chace and his wife, Polly," said Cotton. "No speeches or presentations are scheduled."

"As the area's elected dele-

gate on the Board of Supervisors, Chace has done an outstanding job in representing the interests of this area," Cotton said. "It is only fitting that the members of a grateful community honor him."

Chace has been on the board since 1953. He has served as Chairman of the Board a record four terms and holds several key department chairmanships.

He is one of Southern California's most experienced public officials. He started his career in public service in 1933, when he was elected to the Long Beach Board of Education.

IN 1945 he was elected to the Long Beach City Council and was voted mayor in 1947, serving in that capacity for three terms.

He was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board of Supervisors in 1953 and has been re-elected four times since.

During his terms on the Board of Supervisors, Chace has served on the Coliseum Commission and was its president during construction and dedication of the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

He is chairman of the County's Road, Communication, Assessor, Parks and Recreation, Purchasing, Sanitation, Public Administrator, Medical Examiner, and Weights and Measures Departments.

AS THE supervisor who represents all of Los Angeles County's coastline, Chace has maintained a constant interest in the problems of beach communities. His work for and with the beach cities has won him their full confidence and support.

He is one of the most prominent backers of the County Lifeguard program and efforts to preserve the county's shoreline assets. Also, through his efforts, the Marina del Rey small craft harbor was turned from a dream into a reality.

Dance Planned

The Teen Dance Club of Lomita will hold a Halloween Dance Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lomita Recreation Center, 24428 Eshelman Ave. Admission is 25 cents for members and 35 cents for non-members.

Journal Commends Teacher

Mrs. Virginia Lindsey, Torrance High School journalism teacher, has been named one of the top 14 winners in the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund national special awards contest for 1966-67.

A cash award of \$150 accompanied the honor.

Mrs. Lindsey is advisor for the school paper, the TNT, sponsor of the Press Club, and teacher of journalism classes. Eligible for the awards were more than 4,500 journalism teachers who have been granted Newspaper Fund fellowships in the past eight years. Mrs. Lindsey attended the Newspaper Fund seminar as a fellow at the University of Minnesota the summer of 1966.

The awards were based on "exceptional work and accomplishments with student journalists" during the 1966-67 school year.

Reading Confab

Representing Torrance Unified School District at the California Reading Association Conference in San Diego Nov. 2-4 will be Mrs. Norma Barretta, Mrs. Eloise Enger, and Mrs. Phyllis Walker, remedial reading teachers.

Mr. Hudson Den Mother To Pack 211

It's a changing world. And if you don't believe it, ask the Cub Scouts of Pack 221-C.

The scouts have changed the rules governing den mothers and as a result, Ken Hudson has become the pack's first male den mother.

To avoid confusion, Mr. Hudson will be called den leader. And the only unresolved question now concerns the uniform. It seems no one has designed a uniform for a male den mother.

Hudson will get his first taste of his new duties tomorrow when Pack 211-C holds its annual Halloween party at Howard Wood School. Some 20 members will be welcomed to the pack.

Other den mothers for the pack are Mrs. Dee Banando, who has been named coordinator; Mrs. Helen Tokashiki, Mrs. Francis Korkkian, and Mrs. Arla Miller.

Principal Meet

Dr. John A. Lucas, principal of South High School, will represent Torrance Unified School District at the 52nd annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Atlantic City, N.J., Feb. 10-14.



START THE ENGINE . . . This foursome plans to arrive at the Torrance Jaycees' "Las Vegas Night" in style as Mrs. Gurdir Saran grabs her hat and gives driver Bill Andre orders to "start her up." Hitching a ride on the running board are Mrs. Richard Lahan and Mrs. Ron Anderson. The event, which is to follow a "Roaring 20s" theme, is scheduled Friday, Nov. 10, at the Retail Clerks Hall in Harbor City. Live music will be provided for dancing and a buffet dinner will be served at midnight. (Press-Herald Photo)

COUNT MARCO

Let Him Know You Love Him

Too many wives take love and husbands for granted. Keep little mementos around the house to remind your beast how much you love him. Don't sit back and expect him to know you love him unless you keep telling him.

Send him greeting cards for no reason at all, other than the big one: You love him. These are in inexpensive investment to keep him reminded of you.

Sending one to the office or money factory is a good idea too. This will keep his thoughts coming back to you instead of wandering around loosely on other women.

A simple little flower in his water glass with a little gift tag on which you have writ-

ten, "I love you, you gorgeous beast," adds that extra something to spice up his whole dinner.

Buy little gifts, even if only a packet of his favorite brand of cigarettes, to put with his shirt when you lay out his clothes each morning. Don't mention it, just do it.

When you bring his coffee in bed, hand him a cigarette (without lipstick stains) which you have already lighted. These are the subtle gestures that keep him intrigued and alert to the fact that you are pretty special.

Man likes to know you are thinking of him. Sometimes he doesn't like to be told openly, but he does get a kick out of your sneaky feminine way of doing it.

One home I visited had wallpaper with the words "I Love You" in gold lettering all over it. With such a reminder, how could your man fail to be constantly reminded of his duty to you?

The trouble with the American woman is, you are so busy being his equal and his buddy that you wait for him to make the first considerate move. You'll wait 'til you know when before he'll make the first move. When it reaches that stage, the only move he'll make is down the street to some other little nest.

There some thoughtful little chicken is probably whipping up lots of little mementos to keep him amused and busy and lovingly silly.