

#### It's Insecurity

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with a person who insists on making scenes in restaurants? My brother-inaw seems to enjoy bawling out waiters, yelling at busboys anything te get attention

Although no one ense seems to no= fice, he's constantly complaining that the silverware isn't clean, the glasses fre cloudy, the table linen is wrinkled. the sugar is lumpy, the salt snakers don't pour freely, the service is slow there's too much noise in the kitchen and on and on and on. Why would a person behave like this?-EMBARe RASSED

Dear Eme Anyone who must abuse waiters and busbeys and and fault with the Silver, the glasses the linens, the salt and ugar etc is pathetically inser-oure if and when your brother-in and develops some self-esteem and a measure of contentment Se will not find it necessary to buse those who are paid to serve Sim to prove that he is better that they are

Dear Ann Landers! My husband feft for Vietnam one month after our on was born. My father has become o attached to little Ricky that it is making me nervous. Dad comes over every evening to see the boy. On weekends he takes Rick to the park the pool, the fair and shopping. Of course I go along but I feel like a third wheel because Dad takes come plete charge see a father-son relationship de

Celoping and I'm afraid when my huse band returns, there will be trouble, lease tetll me what to do.e.ANONVe MOUSLY WORRIED

Dear Worrfed; Your child is jot funate to have an adoring grande ather who wants to spend time with him while his daddy is at war When your husband returne be will assume the father role in due time and Grandpa will step back. Relax.

Beat Ann Landers: I am 14 and Pove children, cspecially babies. Being on only child, I haven't had much experience taking care of them. When a babysit it's usually for five-year-olds and une

A woman ? sit for now is expected Ing a new baby in January. She has plready promised me her business

am afraid I don't know enough about taking care of infants, Ann, but I'd like to learn. What do you suge gest? WILLING

Dear Willing: The best way 19 fearn to care for a new baby is by letting the mother teach you. Ask the woman if she will allow yow to watch her feed and change the baby. Then ask if you can "prace tice" in her presence.

There are also schools and or ganizations such as the Red Cross which conduct "well baby clin. 'ics." Some of them will allow a conscientious sitter to attend classes when there is room to spare Call and inquire,

Bride's Guide," Ann



THOMECOMING ROYALTY ... Queen Linda Habif (center) is surrounded by her court of princesses for the annual Homecoming celebration at El Camino College. The traditional event will be climaxed Saturday with a parade prior to the El Camino-Bakersfield football game in Murdock Stadium, Parade time is wet for 7 p.m. with game schedule for 8 p.m. Serving as Homecoming princess-es are (from left) Pat Rider, Linda Cirillo, Louise Johnson, and Donna Pearson-

### **Count Marco** Try Smiling on **Those Errands**

When I see you American women racing down to the market, standing in line for the motion pictures, or just puttering around the yard, you are generally wearing a pursed, pained expression of concentration, I have the im-pression your shoce are at pression your shoes are at least two sizes too small.

least two sizes too small. Why don't you light up your everyday errands and work with a smile? Of course, there are all kinds of smiles, too, so don't try the Mona Lisa type unless it suits you. The best kind is a big, friendly one to show you know there is somebody besides yourself around and you are happy about it. When you must say some-

you are nappy about it. When you must say some-thing critical about a per-son or an object, soften the blow by putting a smile in your voice. Don't be the kind of woman who never says anything good about a motion picture, a play, a painting or, most important, your man. your man.

Don't think it's smart and sophisticated to complain or to tear people apart. Re-member, the laughter and applause of your friends for

### **Inglewood Coed**

## **Homecoming Queen** Named at College

or UCLA and receive her

Miss Linda Habif will Miss Linda Haolt Will reign as El Camino College's 1968 Homecoming Queen along with her court, con-sisting of Miss Pat Rider, first princess; Miss Donna Pearson, second princess; Miss Louise Johnson, third princess; Miss Louise Johnson, third princess; and Miss Linda Ci-rillo, fourth princess.

The queen and her court were chosen from 19 candi-dates on the basis of serve dates on the basis of serv-ice to the college, poise, per-sonality, general appearance, and service to the commu-nity by the 12 judges at a special Homecoming Queen banquet last Monday night. Their itinerary for the Homecoming activities will include the coronation rally tomorrow. They will ride on the Queen's float during the Homecoming parade prior to the game against Bakersfield Saturday night. The festivi-

Saturday night. The festivi-ties will conclude with their presentation at the Home-coming dance after the . . .

MISS HABIF is a 20-year. old physical education ma-jor who plans to transfer to California State College at Long Beach next semester. She is a graduate of Ingle-wood High, where she was wood High, where she was basketball princess, senior homecoming princess and sweetheart princess. She al-so was Miss Inglewood dur-ing 1966-67. Miss Rider Is a graduate of Frankford High in Phil-adelphia. As an EC stu-dent, she is a member, cap-tain, and treasurer of the FL

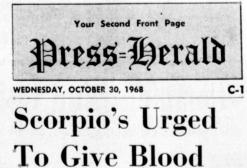
tain, and treasurer of the El Camettes and a member of the concert choir. She plans to graduate from El Camino and transfer to Southern Methodist University to obtain her BA and MA in mu-sic and secondary education.

GARDENA High alumnus GARDENA High alumnus Miss Pearson, a secretarial major, is second princess. She is a member of the New-man Club, student council, Inter-Club Council chairman, and plans to transfer to Cal State, Long Beach. Miss Johnson, another

### **Profile: Rev. Arthur Nagel**

Gardena graduate, bachelor's degree in bio rently president of the ECC Associated Women Students and Theta Psi Epsilon, a service sorority, and plans to continue her education at ei-ther Cal State Long Beach

chemistry. Miss Cirillo is a Leuzinger graduate. She is treasurer of Tri Phi, a service sorority, and intends to transfer to USC after completing work at El Camino.



For residents of Southern Los Angeles communities born under the sign of Scor-pio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Red Cross has a suggestion to make this year's birthday memorable — give blood when one of three mobiles visit the area on November.

Astrologists say that Scor-pio's are the type who are successful at anything they undertake seriously, and Red

#### Rafferty **To Speak** At TRW

Dr. Max Rafferty, Repub lican candidate for the U.S. Senate and California Superintendent of Public In-structioin, will speak at TRW Systems Group Friday. The rally is scheduled to begin at 12:15 p.m. in the patio area of Building S and is open to the public. TRW's Space Park facility is locat-ed at the corner of Aviation and Compton Blvds. Park-ing for the multic uill be ing for the public will be available by entering Gate 1 off Compton Blvd.

Cross is eager for their type. "It's not that we're dis-couraging other types, be-cause Red Cross needs all

cause Red Cross needs all types," said Denver Bullock, Red Cross board chairman. "However, we're concen-trating on Scorpio's this month, because, as of Nov, 12, when a new California law goes into effect 18 to law goes into effect, 18 to 21-year- olds will be allowed to give blood without first securing written parental permission," Bullock contin-

ued Scorpio's who wish to establish the habit of giving annually on their birthdays can give at one of two mo-biles open to the public this month. The first will visit the Elks Hall, 1820 Abalone St., Thursday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. A second mobile is sched-

uled for the convenience of Gardena residents at St. An-thony of Padua Church Auditorium, 1050 W. 163rd St., Gardena, Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

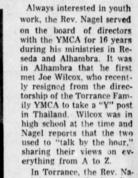
27, from 3 to 7.30 p.m. Since each of the mobiles is equipped for 150 to 250 donors, those intending to give are urged to call Red Cross at 831-0751 for appointments

### **Building Churches Keeps Methodist Minister Busy**

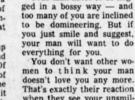
Building churches from the ground up may seem a little out of the normal range of duties for a Meth-odist minister. But the Rev. Arthur L. Nagel doesn't see anything peculiar about it. He's been building church-

He's been building church-es for years! Ever since the Rev. Nagel "discovered" Mexico some time back, he's made the cause of Methodism south-of-the-border h i's special project. Not only has he supervised building arrange-ments for several Methodist churches, he has raised many thousands of dollars over the years to finance these churches and their ministries. ministries. Most recently, the Rev

Nagel directed members of his First Methodist Church of Torrance in the construc-



erything from A to Z. In Torrance, the Rev. Na-gel has spent the last five years building the mem-bership from 1,200 to 1,500, He's convinced that a min-ister is about 75 per cent responsible for the success or failure of a church and or failure of a church and



your smart remarks will also

be showered on someone else when, the minute your back is turned, it's your turn to be clawed.

Your man hates to be nag-

That's exactly their reaction when they see your unsmil-ing faces and hear your un-smiling voices. Be kind. If you set your-self up as bitter authority, you must expect the same bitter, critical appraisal of yourself. It is the smart wife who

It is the smart wife who praises her husband, con-stantly admires his accomplishments, smiles her con-structive criticisms. When you compare, compare in his favor and constantly encour-ere him

Whatever you say to him, smile when you do it. His gratefulness will be your big reward. What else do you want?

# your man will want to do everything for you. You don't want other wo-men to think your man doesn't love you any more. That's exactly their reaction when they see your unsmil-

Tet, answers some of the most requestly asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of the Press-Heraid, enclos-ing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coln. (C) 1958, Publishers-Hall Syndicaté

### State Suspends **Liquor Licenses**

SACRAMENTO — The state Depart-ment of Alcoholic Beverage Control today ordered suspensions in the case of two Torrance on-sale liquor establishments on count investigation

A 15-day suspension, effective begin-ning Dec. 12, was ordered for the Shindig's on-sale beer license for permitting a nuinor to consume on the premises. It is located at 2085 Torrance Blvd.

Against the on-sale general license held by Stowaway Lounge, Inc. the depart-ment ordered a 15-day suspension on three counts to run concurrently, beginning Dec. 12. Ten days were stayed provided there are no further violations within the year

leges, and is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism society al men's journalism society. Kamrath also serves as ad-viser to the ECC newspaper, the Warwhoop, which has received 29 all-American rat-ings and is the only junior college newspaper in the United States to receive two Pacemaker awards. In 1961 he was presented

W. A. KAMRATH

Advisor

To Get

Award

tonight.

<sup>4</sup>W. A. Kamrath, El Ca-fnino College journalism in-structor, will receive the a ward of "Distinguished Newspaper Adviser for 1968" from the National Council of College Publica-tion Advisors in New York tonight.

Kamrath is a resident of Redondo Beach and joined the EC faculty in 1953. Ac-tive in junior college jour-nalism education, Kamrath

is a long-time member of Beta Phi Gamma, national junior college honorary jour-

nalism fraternity, is a past president of the Journalism Association of Junior Col-

Wins Award

Pacemaker awards. In 1961 he was presented with a resolution of com-mendation from the Board of Trustees, the only one ever presented to a faculty member. He is also a staff writer for "This Day" magwriter for "This Day" mag-azine and is listed in "Who's Who" in California.

#### Space Program

A spacemobile sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will visit Carson High School, 22328 S, Main St., Tuesday, Nov. 5.

### **'Program for Action'**

**Chamber Outlines New** 

A new and much broader program of work-designed to meet the needs of the business and professional community and Torrance citizens — has been estab-lished by the board of directors of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce. The aims and objectives, and a detailed explanation of plan ned activities have been cluded in a mailing to

cluded in a maning to an members, according to Pres-ident George M. Ebert. In a message to the mem-bership, Ebert pointed out that the chamber is the voice of responsible business leadership in the commu-nity. And if the community is to continue its progress. is to continue its progress uninterrupted, it is incum-bent on all merchants, manufacturers, professional men, distributors, and pub-lic-spirited citizens to work

together in solving common problems and in building a better future for all, he added.

Ebert noted that this beert noted that this year's program of work in-cludes twice as many com-mittees than have existed before. He said that these groups cover "just about every facet of the needs of our community." our community."

He called upon all mem-bers to study the program and then choose a committee or committees where the in-dividual believes he or she com best help attein the ab can best help attain the objectives sought. It is the intention of the

board of directors that every member be invited to par-ticipate in the activities of at least one committee. Ebert has extended invita-tions to member firms.

tion of a church in Colima, Mexico. His congregation contributed funds for the entire project and even rolled up their sleeves for much of the labor. Skilled roofers, electricians, and other craftsmen from the church worked under the Rev. Nagel's leadership to complete the edifice, although native bricklavers were hired for completion of the main sanc-

tuary. The Torrance congrega-tion pays the salary of the Methodist minister at the Colima church. The Rev. Nagel has also directed the building an d fund-raising for churches in Mexico City, Zacatacas, and other towns, and has con-ducted groups of ministers through Mexico on preach-ing missions. Furthermore, ing missions. Furthermore, he's already set his sights **REV. ARTHUR NAGEL** 

or failure of a church, and he also believes that a church should have a new minister every six or seven years. If a pastor stays much longer than that, he says, he's likely to become ingrown and his congrega-tion will become too atlach-ed to him. on a new project: building a church at Decata, Mex. And when the Rev. Nage! And when the Rev. Nagel takes a vacation, where does he go? To Mexico, of course! Closer to home, the Rev. Nagel has pursued a 42-year career in the ministry, lead-ing the Methodist congrega-tions of Blythe, Santa Ma-ria, Long Beach, Alhambra, El Centro, and finally, Re-seda, before taking the reins in Torrance. ed to him.

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The Rev. Nagel left his hometown of Seguin, Tex., to attend Baldwin-Wallace College, a Methodist school in Beria, Ohio. From there he headed west to Califor-nia and carned bic master nia and earned his master of theology at USC before enrolling for a master of arts degree from Drew Uni-versity in Madison, N. J.

The Rev. Nagel and his wife Alice have raised their three children to be staunch Methodist just like their forebears. Their son, the Rev. John H. Nagel, is as-Rev. John H. Nagel, is as-sociate minister at Riviera Methodist Church in Tor-rance, and their younger daughter's husband, the Rev. Fred Brossmar, is associate minister at First Methodist Church Church.

Their older daughter is married to the chairman of the official board at the Methodist church in La Ha-