COUNT MARCO SAYS

Monster May Keep Mom at Home

Three cheers for Frankenstein's Monster. He's back. Cast a special bronze plaque and mount it in his honor.

According to a leading woman banker, Mary G. Roebling, "The economic force that allowed women to escape from the home and to work and to earn a livelihood will, within 20 years, turn like Frankenstein's monster and destroy the job opportunities which are now open to most women."

This joy of joys, automation, she fears will come to pass within the next 20 years. At last I have some help. The monster, automation, and I will eventually get you back into the home fold where you belong.

One male authority's observation is "Women have proved their adaptability to virtually every type of existing occupation." True, but with 25 million of you working, the one occupation in which you should succeed you make a complete flop of.

Read these sad statistics and weep for your sisters of toil. About 12.2 million female workers are married and living with their husbands.

A weepier note is that husbands in over 2 million homes are unemployed; this with a 73 per cent increase in the number of working mothers in the last 10 years.

The most frightening statistics are that one-fourth of all children under 18 have mothers who work. And 3½ million of these women have children under 6.

One researcher (with tongue in cheek no doubt) claims rather illogically that "married men who object to their wives working are apparently irrational and unduly sensitive." And fed up, I might add.

As one husband told me, "My wife's income buys her all the little goodies she thinks she needs, which in turn I would have been able to buy her, but with her working, I can afford to buy myself a real nice little goodie who fills in my hours when my wife works."

This dread condition can come to pass for you, too.

With practically one out of every two marriages ending in divorce, you can rest assured the blame falls mainly on your shoulders. Make this "Save a Marriage Week," give two weeks' notice from your job and go home where you belong.

Other than to support a husband who is either an invalid or ill, not a single one of you can give me one good reason for working—if you have a male breadwinner.

The only other work I will approve is if your entire salary goes toward having a fulltime housekeeper and/or buying specialties for his pleasure. Glamorous at-home clothes and exquisite dining accoutrements, such as elegant china, magnificent table silver, exquisite linens, glassware, etc.

This is the only way you can justify leaving the housewife's role.

RED RYDER — By Fred Harman

JEFF COBB — By Pete Hoffman

Ann Landers Says

Tell Billy to Keep Hands to Himself

Dear Ann Landers: I am going steady with a nice young man named Bill. We are both college sophomores. He has a habit which is getting on my nerves and no amount of talking will make him stop.

Whenever we are alone Bill tickles me in the ribs. I'm ticklish by nature and ever since he found this out he has been driving me crazy.

This is no laughing matter, Ann. In fact it's making a nervous wreck out of me. Am I over-reacting, or is Bill just a big tease who has found a way to irritate me?—

NOT FUNNY

Dear Not: Tickling equates with "playful" wrestling. It's a sneaky device to wear down the resistance. What may appear to be nice clean fun is neither nice and clean, nor is it fun. Tell Billy Boy to keep his hands to himself or find another girl.

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Dear Ann: John and I were married 10 years ago. I had already graduated from college but the service interrupted John's education so I worked to put him through.

John is now 33, we own an attractive home and have three fine children. We have no heavy financial worries and I thought our marriage was a good one.

This past year John has been talking about a divorce. At first I believed it was only conversation, but now he is insisting. He simply says he no longer wants the responsibilities of marriage and I should set him free to "enjoy life."

Since he has no grounds for divorce John wants me to divorce him for "cruel and inhuman treatment"—although he is neither cruel nor inhuman. John claims he loves the children but if he saw them on weekends it would be enough.

I am desperately trying to save our marriage but his mind is made up. Is he sick? I need your help.—

BEWILDERED

Dear B.: If John wants to leave you can't chain him to the bedpost — nor should you want to, but DON'T divorce him. If there is more to the story than John is telling you, he is indeed sick. Urge him to get help.

Meanwhile tell John he can leave any time he wishes (he will anyway) but don't hand a divorce to a father of three children merely because he wants to be free to "enjoy life."

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Dear Ann Landers: Our son has been going with a nice young woman for over a year. He told us he plans to give Barbara a ring next month. We've never met her parents.

Saturday I ran into Barbara in the beauty shop. I told her I'd like to have her parents to dinner next week and suggested they pick the night and let me know.

After five days I asked our son if Barbara had delivered the message. He said "Oh, I forgot to tell you. Barbara said her folks would love to meet you but you don't have to fix a meal. They'd prefer to drop by whenever it's convenient. You are supposed to let them know."

I feel the woman treated my invitation shabbily. Isn't it HER turn to invite us now?

—SLIGHTED

Dear Slighted: If you've never heard of the telephone or the U. S. mails please investigate these remarkable methods of communication and stop sending dinner invitations by the girl messenger.

It's up to the parents of the young man to invite the parents of the prospective bride to their home if they have never met. Don't complicate your son's life by having trouble with his in-laws even before he gets into the family.

Parents are people — they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their viewpoint and to promote harmony at home, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Navy Holiday Plan Announced

The Navy's two programs concerning Christmas-New Year holiday leave for recruits is the answer to every young man's desire to spend Christmas with his family and still begin his military service, according to William C. Harris, of the U.S. Navy office at 1520 Cravens Street.

Recruits, including Waves, who reported to Naval Training not later than Nov. 11 will be eligible for Christmas leave. They will have completed the first four weeks of scheduled training and may be granted leave not to exceed 14 days, which will be in lieu of leave normally granted upon completion of recruit training.

The second program is designed for those persons who enlist between Dec. 21 to 31. They may be granted advance leave prior to reporting for recruit training.

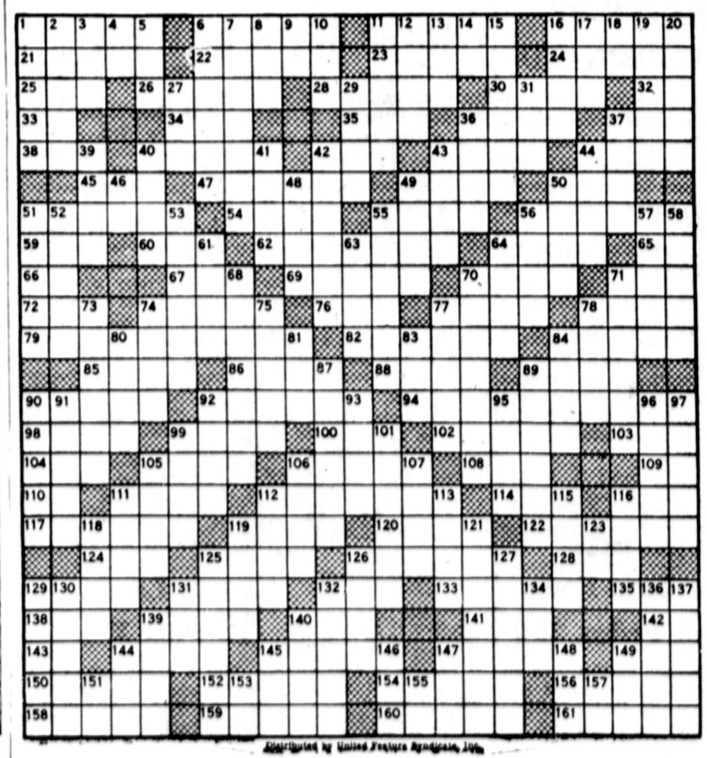
Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

ACROSS

1—Carpenter's tool
6—Look fixedly
11—Put
16—Rabbits
21—Speedster
22—Silkworms
23—Less cooked
24—Open to view
25—Frozen water
26—Stitched
28—Writing tablet
30—Stubborn person (colloq.)
32—Artificial language
33—Prefix: down
34—Meadow
35—Suffix: follower of
36—Abrasive tool
37—Cleaning device
38—Superlative ending
40—Analyze, as sentence
42—Pedal digit
43—Departed
44—Evergreen trees
45—Be ill
47—Heavy with moisture
49—Journey forth
50—Scottish cap
51—Failings in duty
54—Approach
55—Retained
56—Vast hordes
59—Beverage
60—Dutch measure
62—Highest Buddhist religious state
64—Escape
65—Man's nickname
66—A state (abbr.)
67—100,000 rupees
69—Floats in air
70—Liberate
71—Music: as written
72—Abstract being
74—Artist's stand
76—Edge
77—Merriment
78—Barracuda
79—Destruction of one in every 10
82—Sea nymph
84—Place in line
85—Genus of herbs
86—Booty
88—Piece for two
89—Winglike
90—Tapestry
92—Relative
94—Evaluating
95—Hold on property
99—Rational
100—Speck
102—Weird
103—Rocky hill
104—Youngster
105—Pennant
106—Worship
108—Fish eggs
109—Faroe Islands whirlwind
110—Latin conjunction
111—TV personality
112—Appearing
114—Compass point
115—Man's name
117—Metallic element
119—Young salmon
120—The sweetsop
122—Poem
124—Chicken
125—Game at cards
126—Cries like goat
128—Poem
129—Indigent
131—One of Columbus's ships
132—Roman bronze
133—Badgerlike animal
135—Bushy clump
138—Ordinance
139—Solitary
140—Arabian garment
141—Afternoon party
142—Praetician (abbr.)
143—Conjunction
144—Unaspirated
145—Crown
147—Fallifiers
149—Fruit drink
150—Genus of moths
152—Stalks
154—Sweeping utensil
156—Rents
158—Chemical compound
159—Taut
160—Short jackets
161—Periods of time

DOWN

1—Lofty self-respect
2—Intertwines
3—High card
4—Compass points
5—Bitter vetch
6—Drains
7—Treachery
8—Succor
9—Sun god
10—Worm
11—Talk idly
12—Tardy
13—Reverence
14—Symbol for cerium
15—Weasel-like animal
16—Pit
17—Hail!
18—Note of scale
19—Mistake
20—Ceases
27—Guido's high note
29—King of beasts
31—Caoutchouc tree
36—Walk across stream
37—Girl's name
39—Strip of cloth
40—Entreaty
41—Paradise
42—Fright
43—Festive
44—Renown
46—Exists
48—Platform
49—Marsh
50—Woody plant
51—Crippled
52—By oneself
53—Oriental salutation
55—Damaged
56—Toward the sheltered side
57—Consumed
58—Fine-grained rock
61—Spar
63—Fruitless
64—Man's name
68—Top of room
70—One who darts about
71—Enthusiasm
73—Frightened
74—Large birds
75—Slack
77—Web-footed birds
78—Narrow, flat board
80—Country of Asia
81—Negative
83—Regret
84—Wings
87—Hay spreader
89—City in France
90—Change
91—Lasso
92—District in Germany
93—Space
95—Metal
96—Loop
97—Massive
99—Shut noisily
101—Taste
105—Woodland deity
106—Danish island
107—Heraldry: gratified
111—Dock
112—Girl's name
113—Outfit
115—Fabric
116—Diffused
118—Oriental vessel
119—Sheet of glass
121—Post
123—A state (abbr.)
125—Keenest
126—Ursine animal
127—Emits vapor
129—Piece of dinnerware
130—Fertile spot in desert
131—Prefix: not
132—Lower
134—Organ of hearing
136—More unusual
137—Frock
139—Shakespearian king
140—Goals
144—Confederate general
145—Number
146—Man's nickname
147—Game at cards
148—Timid
149—Macaw
151—Symbol for niton
153—Symbol for tellurium
155—Football position (abbr.)
157—That is (abbr.)



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A Penny for your Thoughts

Several fashion shows are being planned in the near future by civic and social groups in the area With this in mind the Pennies photographer asked several women **"What part should a husband play in selecting his wife's wardrobe?"**

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Mrs. Donald McKenzie, 24010 Huber St., Lomita:

"No say at all. The woman has to wear the clothes so she should pick them. By the same token, I don't think that a wife should pick her husband's clothes."

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Mrs. Frank Ashford, 3425 W. 229th St.:

"A man should have the approval of his wife's clothes but he should not have the power to select them. Generally men are not as conscious of style and quality as women."

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Mrs. Larry Burchfield, 1514 Post St., Torrance:

"My husband selects all my clothes. I think it's all right for a husband to pick his wife's wardrobe. He is the one who has to look at it the most."

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Mrs. Charles B. Mitchell, 1537 W. 220th

"None. Women know best what looks well on them. In my case I always dress for my husband's benefit, anyhow. I think this is true of most wives."

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Mrs. M. L. Harris, 1007 Acacia St.:

"None at all. It should be completely up to the women. They are the best judges of what suits them and what is stylish."

Memberships On Sale in Youth Group

Membership cards for the Hideout Youth Canteen are now on sale for $1 each at the Hideout office.

Effective Dec. 1, all persons admitted to the Hideout must have membership cards. Guests and non-members will not be admitted after that date.

The Hideout, located at 222 N. Pacific Coast Hwy., is an activity of the Redondo Beach Recreation and Parks Deartment.

Language Teaching Aids Shown

Faculty interest in the teaching of foreign languages at Torrance High School was heightened by student demonstrations last week, Dr. Harold S. Widney, curriculum coordinator, said Friday.

The student demonstrations, given at a faculty meeting, are part of a program to introduce faculty members to new methods of teaching foreign languages.

Principal methods demonstrated by the students included a rapid-fire speaking drill, part of the audio lingual method, and dialogue drills. Writing demonstrations were given by advanced students.