ANN LANDERS

Teen Boy Offers Advice

Dear Ann Landers: I have had enough of you. I am a 17-year-old boy who thinks your advice to the girl whose steady boyfriend has "wandering hands" is all wet.

Instead of telling the girls to give the eight-handed idiot "a clop on the chops" or however it is you worded it, why didn't you put the blame where it belongs—on the girl?

No guy in his right mind ever starts to paw a perfect lady. The chick who suddenly finds a guy's hands all over her has asked for it in one way or another.

Sometimes it's hot in words, it's the way the girl gets herself together. The miniskirts are a pretty good eyeful when a girl is standing up. When she is sitting down, it's like she is wearing a bikini. No normal guy can look at all that flesh and not get ideas.

Transparent blouses and sweaters, and jeans that fit like sausage casings are worn to get guys excited, and when a normal guy gets excited, he wants to do more than just look.

So please, Ann Landers, since you are supposed to give advice, give it to the girls. They are the ones who need it.—TIRED OF BEING TURNED ON.

Dear Tired: There's a great deal of truth in what you say and I'm glad you took the time to say it. The moral of the story is simply this, girls: Don't let your clothes issue any invitations you don't mean to fulfill. When you turn a guy on, he can be awfully hard to turn off.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a school teacher who feels parents in this country need a better understanding of where we fit into the lives of their children. Will you please help by printing this letter?

1. Teachers generally choose the profession because they care about children.

2. Teachers try to treat all students alike. If a teacher is unusually suspicious of a child, it is because that child has behaved in a way that has caused the teacher to mistrust him.

3. Teachers do not "give" grades. They only record the quality of the work the student has produced.

4. Children with good manners and a record for achievement will be given preferential consideration and special honors and privileges.

5. Teachers grieve almost as much as parents when a student doesn't make the grade. They feel that they have failed the student and it makes them sad because they love all children and want them to succeed.—SOMEONE WHO CARES IN AUSTIN

Dear Someone: The teachers you describe are the GOOD teachers. Although there are a great many more good teachers than poor ones, you must agree that not every teacher measures up to your lofty standards.

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Confidential to Can't Stand The Sight of Them: Why are you so vehement? Are you perhaps unsure of your own masculinity? Your six-page diatribe suggests deep hostility that must be rooted in something closer to you than you care to admit. Talk your feelings out with a professional and rid yourself of this unhealthy hostility.

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Who calls the signals on how far petting should go— the bay or the girl? What are the ground rules for a safe session of ramance. Read Ann Landers booklet. "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed 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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PAINT POT PARTY . . . Present-day Tom Sawyers from the Wildcat Gray-Y Club, Torrance Family YMCA, recently devoted a Saturday to eradicating an eyesore that has annoyed Torrance residents for the past two years. The boys invested money from their own budget to supply paint for the project—blotting out obscene slogans from a wall along Calle Mayor between Anza and Pacific Coast Highway. Some of those members who participated are, from left, Dwayne La Mar, Tim Landers, Tom Byrne, Bill Landers, Joe Ruffulo, Mike Vernig, George Crew, Jeff Henges, and Bill Pepper. Cliff Johnson is the group's adult leader.

Wildcat Gray-Y Covers Scribbles

Torrance residents may now drive along Calle Mayor between Anza and Pacific Coast Highway without being subjected to an eyeful of obscene graffiti.

Members of the Wildcat Gra-Y Club of Torrance Family YMCA recently took the iniative to repaint the walls fronting on this street.

For the past two years, the walls have been criss-crossed with slogans, initials, and four-letter words, marring the view for city visitors as well as residents.

Everyone commented on it, but nobody ever did anything about it. The property owners said it was up to the city. City officials pointed out that the walls were on private property and it was therefore up to the property owners.

To correct the situation, members of Wildcat Gra-Y recently gave up a Saturday to paint over the scribbling. The boys first received written permission of the four property owners and then purchased the paint from their own treasury.

Supervised by adult leader Cliff Johnson, the boys who participated were Dwayne La Mar, Tim Landers, Tom Byrne, Bill Landers, Joe Ruffuo, Mike Vernig, George Crew, Jeff Henges, Bill Pepper, Randy Leopold, Steve Barker, Robbie Bozin, Jay Leopold, Mark Kasbergen, Mark Wilkie, and Jeff Ruffulo.

Architects Honored by Edison Co.

The architectural firm of Harris & Rice, AIA, has been honored by Southern California Edison Co. in recognition of excellence in electrical design of the Medallion award-winning homes at Los Verdes Estates East on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The award was presented by J. T. Salvinger, Edison district superintendent, to architect Russell Harris.

Located at 5026 W. Blackhorse Road, just east of Hawthorne Boulevard, Los Verdes East Estates consists of a variety of view-oriented homes ranging in size from 1,800 to 2,471 square-feet of living space.

Each home features an all-electric kitchen in the step-saving U-shape design with a built-in range, oven, waste disposal, and automatic dishwasher, Salvinger said.

Other highlights include a breakfast bar and nook, family room, fireplace in Palos Verdes stone or modern brick, vinyl entry and carpeting.

All utilities have been installed underground to preserve the natural beauty and panoramic views of the area.

Latin Dancing To Be Taught By Dance Duo

Lomita Recreation and Parks Department will offer a course in Latin and discotheque dancing with instruction in Tango, Rhumba, Samba, Cha Cha, Swing, and the latest Continental Bolero. Instruction will be by dance professionals Margaret and Frank Michael. Beginners and intermediates are welcome to join the class.

The ten-week course will commence Tuesday, Jan. 9, from 8 to 10 p.m. There will be an admission fee of $1 per person per session.

The Lomita Recreation Center is located at 24428 Eshelman Ave.

New Postal Rates Now In Effect

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail became effective today, Postmaster Carl L. Backlund has announced.

The new rates are 6 cents for first-class mail and 10 cents for air mail service, Backlund said. Post cards are now 5 cents and air postal cards up are to 8 cents.

The rates are up an average of 20 per cent for letters, while a 24 per cent hike in the cost of mailing newspapers and magazines is effective. Advertising circulars, "occupant" mail, and other third-class material will cost an average of 34 per cent more to mail, Backlund said.

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HEAVIER pieces of first-class mail (more than 13 ounces for first class or more than 7 ounces for air mail) will be merged into a single rate category and a flat rate of 80 cents is to be charged for all such mail up to one pound in weight.

Rates for the first two ounces of individual pieces of third-class mail have been boosted from 4 to 6 cents, Backlund said. Unsealed greeting cards may be mailed at this rate.

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NO CHANGES are scheduled in the charges for special delivery, special handling, registered mail, certified mail, cash on delivery, or insurance.

Vending machines in self-service postal units will be converted to reflect the new rates by early next month, Backlund said.

Variety of Scout Camps Planned for Explorers

Three high - adventure opportunities are available to Explorers this summer, according to George S. Behrendt, president of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He said Explorers, who are teenage members of the Boy Scouts of America, could choose from an Aquatics Camp at Cabrillo Beach Explorer Base in San Pedro, a Wilderness Canoe Trek through Northern Minnesota and Canada, and a Philmont Expedition to the National Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N.M.

The Aquatics Camps, new this year, will provide older Scouts and Explorers with a well - rounded program of water sports and training in waterfront program. A five-day Schooner Camp starts June 17 and ends June 22. The 10-day Commodores Camp starts June 22 and ends July 1.

THE PROGRAM includes swimming, life saving, sailing, skin diving, marine biology, rowing, canoeing, waterfront protection, water skiing, and motorboating.

Schooner Camp will cost $20 while the 10-day Commodores Camp will be $37.50. This includes all meals and tentage.

The wilderness Canoe Trek, Aug. 3 to 23, features adventure found no where else in America. By canoe and portage, Explorers will go from lake to lake, far beyond the end of the road to where the spirit of the wilderness still lives. Everything they need for eight full days will be carried on their backs. There is no source of resupply if a boy miscalculates or overlooks things he needs.

Philmont Scouth Ranch is a 214-square mile Scouting paradise of mountains, forests rivers and wildlife, hard by the old Santa Fe Trail. Explorers and older Boy Scouts will hike for 10 days with a 30-pound pack on their backs over rough mountain trails in all kinds of weather, following the footsteps of the pioneers and mountainmen.

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EXPLORERS at Philmont will sleep under the stars after a day on the trail, in the high mountain meadows.

Two contingents from the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council will travel to Philmont Ranch by train. Sixty Explorers, Scouts 14 or older, and leaders will go June 22 to July 4, and another 60 Aug. 11 to 23. Total cost is $160 which includes train fare to Philmont and back, food, lodging, and insurance.

Applications for all three high-adventure opportunities are available from the camping department of the Los Angeles Area Council, 2333 Scout Way, Los Angeles 90026.

Thief Flees Area Store, Drops Loot

A foot-chase through a parking lot foiled a would-be thief Thursday afternoon.

Officials at J. J. Newberry Co., 1275 Sartori, told police that a young man in a gray suit helped himself to $136 from the cash drawer and fled on foot. Warren Bailey of the store's security patrol ran after the suspect, who pulled a butcher knife on him and said "Get near me and I'll kill you!"

In the excitement, the suspect dropped the money and escaped.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

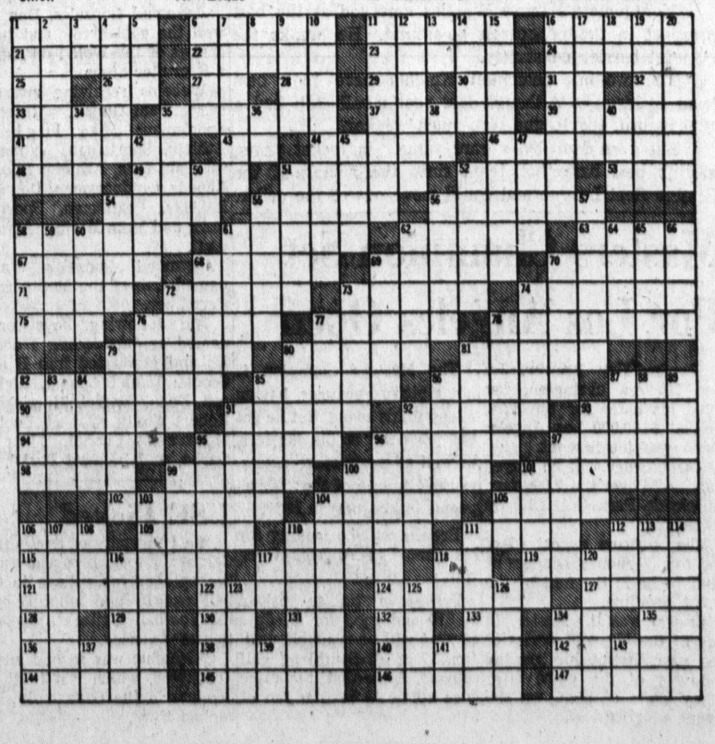
(Answer on Page A-7)

ACROSS

1—Disdain
6—Disgrace
11—Mont - - - - -, highest of the Alps
16— - - - - - Goat Boy, novel by John Barth
21 - - - - - Musketeers
22—Infinitesimal amount (pl.)
23—Stream
24—In flight
25—Japanese marine measure
26—Pronoun
27—Teutonic deity
28—Rupees (abbr.)
29—Swedish measure
30—Prefix: dawn
31—Syllable of scale
32—Tone of scale
33—Portent
35—Swagger
37—An Australian clover fern
39—Purchaser
41—Hollow utensil
43—101 (Rom. num.)
44—Push gently
46—Bishop who has precedence in a nation
48—Holland commune
49—Stringed instrument
51—Oriental tamarisk
52—Authoritative decree
53—Married
54—Crippled
55—Pipe
56—Suit
58—To lower in grade
61—Mr. Marner
62—Pottery fragment
63—Mountain where Moses saw promised land
67—A fruit
68—Inn
69—Engages in a sport
70—Serpent
71—Climbing plant
72—Apportions out sparingly
73—Crude
74—Of a wedding
75—Consume
76—Cut apart
77—Plant related to onion
78—A G.I.
79—Spiked club (pl.)
80—Closes violently
81—Matter-of-fact
82—Act of changing residence of
85—Retail shop
86—Candied
87—Paid notices
90—Pear shaped pot condenser
91—Narrow apertures
92—Open
93—Petition
94—One who casts ballot
95—Couples
96—Grouch
97—River of France
98—River of Germany
99—Choice part
100—Near
101—Constant sufferer
102—Stair post (pl.)
104—Sulks
105—5,280 feet
106—Part of boat
109—Camera part
110—Billet on a ship
111—Scene of Christ's first miracle
112—Evil
115—Western hemisphere falls
117—French artist
118—Exclamation of delight
119—To weaken
121—Costume
122—Raises
124—Mistakes
127—English boys' school
128—Left side (abbr.)
129—Exists
130—Four
131—Two
132—Sun God
133—Symbol for ruthenium
134—Symbol for silver
135—Word of negation
136—Musical exercise
138—Game of chance
140—American Indians
142—Student at West Point
144—Satisfied
145—Country bordering on Red Sea
146—Thick
147—Evade

DOWN

1—Attempted
2—Musically tuned set of bells
3—Correlative of either
4—Part of harness (pl.)
5—Sine
6—Pintado, the fish
7—Roman poet
8—By
9—Grape refuse
10—Necessary
11—One who stigmatizes
12—Newspaper space measured in agate lines
13—Average (abbr.)
14—Require
15—Gambling casino employee (pl.)
16—Calculated moves
17—Pelvic bone
18—Behold!
19—Exhausted
20—Looked at fixedly
34—Compass point
35—Contour feather
36—Symbol for nickel
38—Football position (abbr.)
40—Swerve
42—Lift spirts of
45—Trees yielding caucho (pl.)
47—Electric catfish
50—Symbol for tellurium
51—Medieval kingdom of France
52—Excoriates
54—No score in tennis
55—One who seizes with teeth
56—Aspect
57—Salad herb
58—Bird
59—Lambs' pen name
60—Place where money is coined
61—Part of foot (pl.)
63—Europeans
64—Icelandic tale
65—Whip
66—Heraldic bearing
68—Hut
69—First in excellence
70—Get up
72—Short for printed transfer
73—Scorches
74—Lou - - - - -, St Louis ballplayer
76—A hedging bet (slang)
77—Coagulates
78—Mischievous act
79—New
80—Retail shop
81—Short for flying machine
82—To rant
83—Alleged electric force
84—Muffle sound of
85—Cuts lengthwise
86—Turf
87—Came to earth
88—Disavow
89—Early Irish tenant
91—Cruises
92—Foam
93—French for father
95—In a complete manner
96—Covered with disordered things
97—East Indian tree
99—Vase-shaped pitcher
100—Part of apple
101—Obeys
103—Passed away as time
104—Boarding house in Europe
105—Child for "mother"
106—Fishes
107—Religious celebration
108—Make lace edging
110—Heavy spar
111—Household tasks
112—With the exception of
113—Made explation
114—Signify
116—Steer
117—Polynesian sling
118—Land measure
120—Lawful
123—Cry of the bacchanals
125—Unusual
126—Stratagem
134—High card
137—Note in Guido's scale
139—Symbol for thulium
141—Preposition
143—Dutch (abbr.)



DR. WALDO HENSON
To Speak

Diabetics Will Hear Instructor

South Bay diabetics and guests will hear Dr. Waldo C. Henson, president of the Diabetes Association of Southern California, at the Jan. 9 meeting at hte American Savings and Loan Community Room, 1975 Kingsdale in the South Bay Shopping Center, at 8 p.m.

Instructor in medicine at USC School of Medicine and attending physician at Los Angeles County Hospital, Dr. Henson has been making official visits to the 14 association chapters in Southern California.

COUNT MARCO

You Have to Work at Marriage

My dears, in case you did not know, marriage is a job. To keep any job, you have to work or you're fired. With divorce figures soaring every day, once you lose this job, odds are against your ever getting another like it.

Even the dullest job can become interesting if you yourself take an interest in it. Thus, if your marriage is not all you expected it to be, sit down and ask yourself just what you did expect of it. Then list all the things you have contributed to make those things come true.

Television, Hollywood and the advertising agencies with their constant romanticizing of daily life have made you expect far too much from marriage. Your mothers have brought you up to believe marriage is a great, wonderful fairy tale and that the only thing wrong with it is that, in their cases, they had the misfortune to grab the wrong man.

Because of your unrealistic belief that the minute you say "I do" life will become all heaven and bliss, one out of every two marriegs winds up in divorce. I have always maintained and always will that divorce is the fault of the wife, never that of the husband.

The minute all is not rosy, you think something is wrong with your beast. You think that men should look handsome all the time, never forget to use their deodorant, be impeccably groomed 24 hours of the day, and never lose their tempers.

Not only do you expect such obviously impossible behavior from your beast, you also seem to have the idea that marriage automatically will provide you with a new home, complete with all appliances and furniture, two cars in the garage, and a freezer full of pre-cooked meals. All that you have to do to stay married, you dream, is to flip a switch.

Mon Dieu! The day when a pampered wife had nothing to do but "sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam, and dine on strawberries, sugar and cream" never existed.

Only by honest effort and understanding can any marriage work. This is primarily the job of the wife. Because woman is superior in all ways, if you lead in bringing happiness into the home, he will gladly follow.

If you make it hell, you have only yourself to blame.