



ANN LANDERS

He's Sick, Too

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed Sick Of Sex And Hungry For Love could have been written by my wife. I'm sure she didn't write it, however, because she wouldn't expend the energy.

After our third child was born, she said, "Why can't we just kiss and let it go at that?" How do you like that for a 35-year-old woman?

Whenever I get amorous she says, "All right, hurry up and satisfy your animal passions and get it over with." She should be glad that I am at least satisfying my animal passions at home. If it weren't for our wonderful kids I would have left my wife long ago.

I've agreed to go with her to a clergyman, a psychiatrist, or a marriage counselor but she says, "Men always stick together. I couldn't win."

I don't need advice. It's too late for that. I'm just writing to prove there are two sides to every coin. Perhaps I should sign MY letter, "Sick Of Sex And Hungry For Love." Men need to feel wanted and needed, too.—**BATTING ZERO.**

Dear Bat: A wife who wants to "kiss and let it go at that" hands her husband an engraved invitation to go elsewhere. My condolences to you, Sir, and to her, my best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 14-year-old girl who has been reading your column ever since I was 11. My mother doesn't think your column is fit for anyone who is not married. Mom always gets the paper first. When she comes across something she doesn't want me to see she tears it out. Whenever I see a hole in the paper I call up my girl friend and ask her to bring your column to school so I can see what Mom is hiding. It's always about sex.

My question is this: Can a 16-year-old boy make a 14-year-old girl pregnant if she keeps all her clothes on? — **MISS TAKEN.**

Dear Miss: The answer to your question is yes. And I hope you will ask your school counselor or a favorite teacher to answer any other questions which might occur to you. (P.S. If you've been reading my column regularly, Toots, how come you haven't been paying attention to my advice?)

Dear Ann: No problems I can't handle, but I do have a suggestion that could save a life.

People who live in climates where the snow piles up and the temperature drops below zero would be wise to keep a couple large candles in the glove compartment of the car. If the car stalls, these lighted candles would throw off enough heat to prevent a person from freezing. Also, the lights would attract the attention of a passing motorist.—**GRENVILLE.**

Dear Greenville: Thanks for the tip. Especially for my readers in Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Dakota, Nebraska, and Illinois. Baby, it's cold outside.

Confidential to Me And My Big Mouth: The next time you are behind the back of a friend, try patting it.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request 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. (c) 1969, Publishers—Hall Syndicate

County Sets Craft Day in Torrance

Flowers will be created by volunteer leaders who attend the county-sponsored workshop Friday, March 28, at the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.

The art of making floral decorations from salt and flour, paper, yarn, fabrics, and other materials will be taught in the Volunteer Leaders Workshop by arts and crafts specialists of the County Department Parks and Recreation, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chase.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.



FATHER AND SONS NIGHT . . . Torrance High School's wrestling team will entertain at the Father and Sons Night at Adams School on Wednesday evening, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Cecil Paschall, principal, and PTA program chairman, has arranged an evening of sports. Looking forward to the program, two 13-year-olds, Ronald Wilson, top, and Rick Yancy do a bit of arm wrestling as Principal Paschall and Paul Schneider, a school father, look on.

Disneyland Is Target For Student Activists

A youthful Torrance group which calls itself the Student Action Group is engaging in a unique type of student activism today.

They have descended on Disneyland. Their objective is not militant, however; it is philanthropic.

Accompanying them are 32 youngsters from the Robert Kennedy Head Start Center in San Pedro.

COMPRISED of 40 students from Casimir Elementary School, the Student Action

Group (which calls itself SAG) decided when it organized last fall to expend its energies in active constructive channels.

For several months members spent their spare time raising money. They sold candy, washed cars, and put on a movie so that they could do something for the Head Start youngsters.

Deciding what to do was more of a problem than raising the money. The students knew they wanted to do something that wasn't material. Instead, they wanted to give the Head Start children an "experience" rather than a "thing." Finally, the idea

of a day at Disneyland occurred to them.

WHEN THEY learned that there would be no school today because their teachers would be visiting local business firms as part of the school district's Business-Industry-Education Day, that clinched it.

Adult chaperones were lined up, buses hired, and plans firm.

Thirty-two chattering youngsters arrived at Casimir School at 8 this morning where the 40 "activists" were waiting to "do their thing."

Tartar Teen Talk

By Betsy Tomita

"Saturday Seminars" are coming to Torrance High! This new program was designed for talented students to explore extra interests.

Last year, West High formed the program and had a great deal of success. The Board of Education has since then approved the project for any school interested.

Approximately 140 students received invitations for "Saturday Seminars." Selections were based on the results of various tests conducted by the counseling office. However, it is strictly voluntary for the students and teachers participating.

THE TEACHERS will serve as advisers but the students will do all the planning and work. Presently the teachers involved are Miss Jane Hoose, Woody Griggs, Charles Pilet, and Nicholas Furjanick.

"Saturday Seminars" will give students a chance to discuss and learn more about subjects which interest them. Students have decided on "communication" as the main theme of the program. They went further and divided the theme into four categories: technology, visual, communication between races, and biological communication. The visual part, adviser Miss

Hoose, is planning to write, produce, direct, act, and film a play.

TO PROMOTE relations between races, plans are under way to invite students from Compton High to Torrance and hold a discussion on race problems.

Field trips will serve as an important part of "Saturday Seminars." Recently, students visited Channel 28. By witnessing a TV interview show with guests Henry Fonda, Jonathan Winters, and Mickey Rooney, they learned of the many facets of the TV industry.

FURJANICK took some students aboard the Valero IV, which is an oceanographic research vessel on which USC conducts experiments. To study tide pool life another trip to Gienada Bay is scheduled.

Continuation of "Saturday Seminars" next year will depend upon the success of the program this year.

So far only a few Saturday sessions have been held.

Woodcraft Rangers Event Set

The West District of Woodcraft Rangers will hold its fourth annual tournament tomorrow at Carson High School, 22328 S. Main St., Carson, Neil Roth, district executive, announced today.

Thirty West District Woodcraft Ranger tribes, including more than 300 boys and girls, aged 7 to 12, will match skills in athletic events at the meet which is being arranged by the six Palos Verdes Peninsula region tribes.

The event will begin with registration at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. A colorful parade of the youngsters in Indian dress, carrying their tribal trophies, will precede the awarding of honors to the winners at 3 p.m.

Civic Symphony's 'Faust' Rated Good Performance

By VERA MILLS

Last Friday evening at Mira Costa Auditorium the grand opera "Faust" was played to an enthusiastic audience which filled that huge hall to capacity. It was presented by the South Bay-Torrance Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Elyse Ahle.

Surely many of those present must have wondered, as I did, at the momentous task accomplished by this small, golden-haired woman. It was she who chose the opera, the soloists, the ballet, the choruses — in fact everything, and she selected and trained the orchestra. She kept the beautiful flow of melody throughout the long evening and her artistry inspired the many moments of surpassing beauty which made the evening unforgettable.

Evelyn Wald was, as usual, the beloved of the audience and she deserved their adulation. A truly great artist, her role as Marguerite was beautifully sung, and enacted with sincerity.

RAPHAEL Enriquez' unusually beautiful tenor voice and handsome appearance gave glamour to the title role of Faust. He sang the famous arias very well indeed.

Charles David as Mephistopheles displayed a fine bass voice, a fine interpretation of the mischievous role, and a fine disregard for the orchestra and ensemble.

Enrico Porta again exhibited

all those wonderful qualities of musicianship dramatic and vocal artistry which have become the hallmarks of his appearances. Particularly admired was his interpretation of "Valentin's Death."

AS MARTHE, Jo Ann Camody of Palos Verdes was new to the audience. She possesses a fine voice and charming personality. Although understandably somewhat uncertain near the end of her part, we are hoping to hear more of her.

One of the greatest and most admired performances of the evening was the singing of the Torrance High School choruses. What a treat nowadays to see a group of more than 80 young students practicing together hard to present beautiful music (of the highest quality and difficulty) and doing it magnificently well and in French!

The one who inspired and trained them was David Norman, teacher of choruses at Torrance High School. It is impossible to fully express how great is our admiration for what he accomplished. The young soloist, Richard Nielsen, who sang the part of Wagner with charm and musical understanding, and the young organist, Aguilera Queaio, who helped to produce the magnificent climax at the end of the opera, were both members of this group.

ONE OF the highlights of the evening and one very pleasing

to the audience was the impeccable performance of the South Coast Ballet, Artistic Director Jan Darian. They were beautiful, charming and well trained. Anthony Lanyon, choreographer and guest artist was a brilliant sight, flashing, like a whirling comet, in and out with amazing bursts of speed and technique.

Another highlight of entrancing lyric artistry was the violin solo played by Concert-mistress Paula Gwinn in the first aria in the second act. Her exquisite tone was heard throughout the evening leading the orchestra which, even though reduced in size for the opera, was more than powerful enough for all the climaxes.

The lovely thread of melody spun by the orchestra through the whole opera held the listeners enthralled in spite of such annoyances as poor lighting and an uncontrolled curtain which rudely closed before the orchestra finished on two occasions, one of them at the end when it nearly wrecked the magnificently powerful finale by the choruses, orchestra, and organ.

Students Adopt Rosario

The Associated Students of El Camino College have "adopted" an 11-year-old Filipino girl through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y.

The little girl, Rosario T. Bautista, lives with her family in the worst slums of Tondo, in Manila. Since the father died a few years ago, Rosario's mother and brothers have been living in cramped, impoverished quarters with friends. Her mother earns \$10 per month as a kitchen maid.

The Associated Students are paying \$16 a month to provide Rosario with clothing, household goods, primary education, and a monthly cash grant. Her family receives guidance and counseling from the North American director and a staff of trained local case workers. Medical and dental care will also be provided, if needed.

Foster parents receive a photo of their adopted child as well as a detailed case history, telling the youngster's background and needs. Parents and children exchange monthly letters. Parents are also permitted to send packages of food, clothing, and other necessities to their adoptive youngsters.

Rosario replaces another financially needy child adopted some years ago by the Associated Students who no longer needs help from Plan, Inc.

There are many other youngsters like Rosario in various parts of the world awaiting help from adoptive parents. Any group or individual interested in the program may write to Plan, Inc.

Classes in Stock Market Scheduled

A six-week introductory course in the stock market and a six-week advanced stock market course will be offered by the adult education division of Torrance Unified School District at South High School beginning next week.

The introductory course, which will be taught on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room R-2 beginning March 20, will deal with the mechanics of the stock market and methods of choosing securities to meet specific investment objectives.

Emphasis will be on how the Stock Exchange functions, mutual funds, and the what, how and when of buying and selling securities, including use of charting techniques.

MEETING on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room R-2 beginning March 17, the advanced course is designed to analyze daily market action of stocks and the factors influencing price movements.

Emphasis will be given to the use of charts in stock market trading. Included will be reversal patterns, consolidation formations, gaps, support and resistance, trendline and channels, and major trends.

Also covered in the advanced course will be: a study of 55 day-to-day training indicators, the Dow Theory, the technical approach, signs of a bull market or bear swing, and selling rules.

"TICK" ACTION and tape reading, money control, what to buy and when to act, shorting and use of margin, and a study of trading terms and expressions also are planned. Interested persons may register at the first meeting of class. Instructor for both courses will be Donald K. Speirs, stock market consultant and broker of Hayden, Stone, Inc.

Narcotic Suspects Arrested

A routine traffic stop led Torrance police to make two drug arrests Wednesday evening.

Arrested at the corner of El Prado and Cravens Avenues were Steve Wadhams, 26, of 520 S. Irena St., Redondo Beach, and his passenger Garvin W. Jackson, 28, 802 Cota Ave.

Wadhams was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant (misdemeanor), and possession of dangerous drugs, marijuana, and a firearm (all felony).

Jackson was booked for being under the influence of an intoxicant and sporting fresh needle marks on his arm.

Police confiscated 42 red capsules resembling second, 32 white pills believed to be benzadrine, and a quantity of what appeared to be marijuana.

Barristers Will Honor Chief Clerk

The South Bay Bar Association has planned a retirement dinner for Phil Benjamin, chief clerk of the South Bay Municipal Court, on March 28 at the Plush Horse Restaurant.

Reservations for the affair should be sent to Jody Clarks, ticket chairman, 825 Maple Ave.

A no-host cocktail hour has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by the dinner at 8 p.m. Reservations are limited to the first 250 and tickets will not be sold at the door.



BOWL DOWN CANCER . . . Out of the Bag is the theme of the eighth annual all-county Bowl Down Cancer Week event currently under way at Gable House Bowling Center, Bowl-O-Drome, and Palos Verdes Bowl. Helping the news along are (from left) Peter Lupus of TV's "Mission Impossible," and Marcellene Claiborne, Ed Parr, and Herb Quiring, all of Pacific Telephone. Event is open to upwards of 150,000 Los Angeles County League Bowlers who wish to fight cancer by paying entry fee of 50 cents. The money goes to the American Cancer Society for research, education and service to cancer patients.

A Letter . . . To My Son

By Tom Rische
High School Teacher and Youth Worker

Dear Bruce, There's something relaxing about escaping from the concrete, man-made surroundings of the large city, even for a little while.

When you mother and I were in Europe, we admired their broad, tree-lined avenues and huge center-of-the-city parks, where people could forget the noise and hurry of the city for a few minutes. Our city parks mostly aren't big enough to blot out the fact that the city is still right across the street. All around are the reminders of man — papers, cans, and other litter.

I like the beach at night, when the darkness and towering cliffs blot out most of the man-made landmarks. The twinkling of the stars couples with the shimmering, distant lights of Malibu. Some nights, the lights catch the blue-green phosphorescence of crashing whitecaps giving an almost other-worldly effect.

The other night, a friend came by and we took a walk along the beach, getting soaked in the process by rain and hail. After taking shelter under a cliff, we found the remains of a camp fire, apparently left by some shower victims. We built it up again with driftwood and sat, hypnotized, as the flames ate up the branches.

But sadly enough, when the flames died down and we got up, we found our pants covered with blobs of oily goo, stark reminders of the Santa Barbara oil leak — of man's fouling his own nest.

Yours for natural beauty,
YOUR DAD