

Helen Bottel

Helen Help Us!



What's Sauce for the Goose...

DEAR HELEN:
My wife is constantly patting my belly in front of company, saying or implying that "middle" age has arrived. She discusses my thinning hair and other more personal signs of aging, as do the other wives, while their husbands are supposed to sit there and take it.

The other day I decided to fight back. I whacked her rump at the pool and remarked, "If I'm any good!" Then I suggested she skip the dessert our hostess offered, and patted her double chin.

I still haven't heard the last of it: "You destroyed me in front of all those people!" "You don't love me!" Things like that.

Tell me, Helen, why are these hypersensitive wives so insensitive where their husbands are concerned? — **FOR TWO-WAY GIRTS CONTROL**

DEAR FTWGC:
Why not ask your wife? When she realizes me, too, are sensitive about their age showing, maybe she'll cut the public remarks. — **H**

NOTE TO WIVES: Could this be you? A bad female trait: Believe me, a feminist, it is female) is discussing a husband as if he weren't there. We do it with our children too, right? — **H**

DEAR HELEN:
I complained to my neighbor because her son's friends drive up in their cars and honk their horns, which wakes up my baby just as he's laid down for a nap. (And it isn't easy, getting him asleep!) She said she'd tell them, BUT—

She implied I wasn't raising our son right — I should condition him to noise and he wouldn't be bothered by it.

I tried that route and it doesn't work with this child. Our daughter slept through anything, but our son hears the

Duke Ellington
Coming to Heinz Hall on Sept. 30

His real name is Edward Kennedy Ellington, but to thousands of lovers of the big band sound he's "Duke".

Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra will kick off the 1973-74 "Big Band Sounds" season at Heinz Hall, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

A composer of more than 5000 original musical works, Ellington has been a frequent visitor to the White House during recent administrations. He was given a gala birthday party by President and Mrs. Richard Nixon in 1963.

Aboard, Ellington has been commemorated on a series of stamps in Togo, received in the Swedish Royal Academy of Music, and, most recently, he was given a French Legion of Honor award for outstanding contributions to the world of jazz and world cultural values.

Ellington and his band are equally at ease doing sacred music concerts, college dances or television specials. They last appeared in Pittsburgh this past Jan. 15.

Tickets and information may be obtained from the Heinz Hall Box Office.

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MEMBERS AND GUESTS
Week Days... Businessman's Luncheon... 11:30 to 2

19-Leader-Times Kittington, Pa. Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1973

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Thursday, September 13, 1973

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) — The other wives now: Business and financial interests. Competition may be keen, but where you have the know-how, don't be afraid to get into the race.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) — Avoid impulsiveness. There's such a tendency now and it could lead you into errors, so be careful. Romance and travel favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Regrets will not change the past, but digging today with zest and optimism will help keep spirits bright and make you may easier in the future.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Step lightly with measured gait. Don't chafe at roadblocks; take all with calmness and deliberation. You may exceed your highest expectations.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) — A tall-order day for you and your activities. Especially favored: theatrical interests, promotional matters, legal affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — By interpreting situations in your own way, you may miss intended meanings. Do not hesitate to consult others for better information.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — New offerings should not be rejected until they have been thoroughly studied. Neither be too quick to accept. Emphasize prudence, forthrightness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Strong Mars influences should boost your morale, help in work issues, generally aid in your advancement. Both old and new ventures favored. Pitch in!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) — Take tips from the experience of others and KEEP LISTENING! There is never an end to discovery — new knowledge which will help you to achieve top records.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — A fine day for advancement along lines important to you. Don't veer off on tangents, however, or good effort will be wasted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — New vitality and incentive should make this day. Especially favored: literary and artistic endeavors, community interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Sated for advancement under benefic Neptune influences: science, invention, maritime interests and pursuit of investigations into the occult.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely determined, progressive and energetic individual; are endowed with both business acumen and creative talents; are more gifted in leadership qualities than many others; your Sign and personality and a delightful sense of humor. When choosing a career, either literature or the theater may appeal to you greatly and both are splendid outlets for your talents. But you could also carve outstanding niches in the worlds of law, science, education, membership or engineering. Traits to court: hypersensitivity, moodiness.

BIRTHDAYS: John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief, World War I; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., ex-Gov. of Puerto Rico; Sherwood Anderson, author, playwright.

CLARION ALUMNUS NAMED Special Education Staffer
An alumnus and DuBois native William W. Lee has been named instructor of special education at Clarion State College, according to Dr. James Gemmell, college president.

Lee received his BS degree at Clarion in 1968 and the M. Ed. degree at Pennsylvania State University in 1972.

Prior to his present assignment, principally the supervision of student teachers, Lee had taught special education in the Clearfield County and DuBois area schools. In 1959 he worked on a Federal Title VI program as a teacher in the home of pre-school handicapped children.

Lee is a board member of the United Cerebral Palsy organization of Northwestern Pennsylvania, the Council for Exceptional Children, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the DuBois Area Chapter Society, and the DuBois Theater Arts Society.

STATE
The NEW SIX SHORE Producing
SUPER FLY TONIGHT
In Color 4:00 PM
A Paramount Release

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THE 'DILLINGER' Fans
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Dillinger" fans can now pick up a paperback edition of the movie. The paperback is illustrated with scenes from the film.

CAPT. CINEMA
East Brady 526-5432
NOW SHOWING
7:10 AND 9:35
MY DEEP HUNGER (X)
Co-Feature
One Showing Only At 8:30
LOVE (X)
AMAZON STYLE

WILD WOMEN DID HAVE TAILS
SENTA BERGER COMES ON STRONG
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK!
WHEN WOMEN HAD TAILS
OR
A STONE ACE LAFF RIOT!

CREMATORS
ALSO COME GET HEATED
THE
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EXPERIENCE PITTSBURGH
City of Excitement... So Close to Home

By foot — by water — by dove — it's parades, parades, parades! The city will enjoy one of its splashiest, late-summer days. Parade the annual, spectacular WVIC-TV Community Day Parade, followed by another parade of whirling fun at the THAAD River Festival. Delightful entertainment in the fabulous city of three rivers.

NHC superstars like Comedian Rich Little — and Pittsburgh Steel-parade at 9 a.m. More than 50 marching bands, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, plus other TV personalities, horse units, floats, water skiing demos and a bouncy contest at the beautiful Allegheny River wharf, Mark Saturday, September 15 for a visit to Pittsburgh — a play-day for everyone.

Send for free information about Pittsburgh and Special weekend rates at major hotels to: PITTSBURGH CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU, Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222 — 412-281-5723.

Visit Pittsburgh for a day, weekend or vacation. There's a world of enjoyment for the entire family!

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For Wednesday's Dean Martin Show

Hollywood Personalities 'Roast' Ex-brother, Gov. Ronald Reagan

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan stood accused of being transvestite, a wretched actor, dying his hair and causing the recent spate of California earthquakes.

The governor sat at a banquet table while one guest after another bombarded him with insults.

When it was all over, former actor Reagan beamed mightily and thanked his friends for their useful and kindly observations.

All in Fun
It was all in fun and a segment of Dean Martin's television show for the new season. Each week Martin names a Man of the Week who is roasted in Friar's Club fashion by a group of stars.

This particular week the roasters were Don Rickles, Mark Spitz, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters, Nipsey Russell, Jack Benny, Audrey Meadows, Pat Henry, Don DeLuise and Jackie Vernon.

Reagan's roast will lead off "The Dean Martin Comedy Show" Sept. 14

Proposed House Bill Would Up DA's Salary
L-T Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Armstrong County's district attorney would receive a \$2,000-a-year increase in pay under terms of a bill up for consideration on the calendar of the House of Representatives when the Legislature returns to session Sept. 17.

The present rate of pay for district attorneys of sixth class counties such as Armstrong County is \$11,000 a year but this would be upped to \$13,000, according to the House bill.

However, the district attorney wouldn't be the only county officer whose compensation would be enhanced by the bill. The Armstrong County treasurer would receive a \$500 a year increase, from \$11,000 to \$11,500.

By the same token, the pay of the Armstrong County controller would go up by \$500 to \$13,500 a year.

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smallest noise, it seems. Isn't it true that some children react differently than others? — **NOT MY FAULT**

DEAR NMF:
Right! Some children, from babyhood, can take almost any noise and convert it into a Brahms' Lullaby. Others have such low noise tolerance that they'll waken if you tip-toe past their crib.

A mother who thinks she can condition her light sleeper by surrounding him or her with sound is in for some pretty squally "nap" times. — **H**

DEAR HELEN:
My father died ten months ago and my mother can't get over the loss. He was her whole world. She felt he could do no wrong. Several times she said she wished she had died at the same time, as she couldn't possibly find another life.

Lately she has shown signs of interest in other people, but she still says she could never seriously consider remarriage since no man could ever measure up to Dad.

She's too young (and frankly too hopeless) for resigned widowhood. An old friend of the family is crazy about her. He'd make the best husband, but she remains "true" to a memory, though she enjoys going out with him now.

Here's the problem: that "memory" is false. After Dad's death I was sorting out his papers and came across cancelled checks to a woman, and letters from other women which indicated he was more than friendly with them. It suspected this for years so it was no shock, but he successfully hid his other life from my mother. I still have these bits of evidence, but thought it best to let Mom keep her illusions. However, if they're preventing her from having a good marriage, should I stop protecting Dad? — **ON A DILEMMA'S HORNS**

DEAR ON:
It's risky, shattering idols. While the truth might "free" your mother, it could also shatter her, or send her into another withdrawal period.

Since she is slowly recovering from her grief, why not put your hopes on the "friend"? His "persuasion" seems much better therapy than yours. — **H**

(GOT A PROBLEM? An adult subject for discussion? A fun idea? Write it over in her column if you write to Helen Bottel, care of this newspaper.)

Smithsonian Institute Initiates Sea Mammal Salvage Project

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you happen upon a whale, porpoise or seal washed ashore or stranded on the Atlantic Ocean beach, call the Smithsonian Institution.

The museum has organized a marine mammal salvage program to replace the scientific information long supplied by the nation's extinct whaling industry.

Little is known about the habits, distribution and even the abundance of the many of the sea mammals living in the Atlantic Ocean. Dr. James G. Mead, head of the recovery effort, said knowledge is even spotty on such well-known animals as the common bottlenose dolphin, the star of television and marine shows.

"There's very little information, almost none, on how many there are and what their distribution is," Mead said in an interview.

Whalers in the past gave scientists much of the information but the whaling industry in the United States has ended and the whaling industry in Canada closed last winter.

Mead said whalers gave scientists the opportunity to go out to sea to observe the big mammals and to examine them after they were killed. He said science is not able to afford its own whale observation ships.

"It costs an awful lot of money to send out a boat that's large enough and fast enough to stay at sea for an extended

period of time and make anything other than just casual observations," he said.

Mead said a general biological survey of marine mammals along the Atlantic Coast is badly needed and he believes the new salvage project can make a major contribution to research. The British Museum of Natural History has done this for years.

Mead, a curator in the Smithsonian's mammals division, has put together a network of cooperating agencies and individuals up and down the East Coast to notify the Smithsonian as soon as a whale or other sea mammal is beached.

20 Whales Recovered
In the past, it may have been days, if at all, before the scientists heard about such an event. Mead is now ready to respond to stranding reports on a 24-hour basis with a large four-wheel drive truck.

The Smithsonian has an 18-foot freezer to preserve a carcass and Mead has made arrangements with commercial freezers in coastal areas so a specimen can be frozen locally before being shipped here.

Since starting the effort a year ago, Mead said he has recovered about 20 whales and porpoises and 10 seals. The largest picked up so far was a 45-foot whale in Charleston, S.C. It was dissected and examined there and the skeleton shipped to Washington.

His most extraordinary specimen was a rare 134-foot Blainville's beaked whale which washed ashore in January at Beach Haven, N.J. It was still alive but critically ill and died three days later in the New York Aquarium.

No Geniuses
STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Rebellious students are no more creative than their classmates, says Dr. Russell Chimento, principal of the American Legion High School, in Sacramento after a study of 11th and 12th graders. Chimento made his finding after a year of research at the University of the Pacific in trying to develop new programs to help continuation students.