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### YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

**ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19  
Look for a productive week! Good things are bound to happen, but you must look for them.

**TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20  
Don't rely on a promotion. Don't relax on your job or project. In the long run, all good efforts will pay off.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20  
The "worry circle" will not solve problems. Forget anything beyond your control. Most important - take risks.

**MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22  
No one, that is, no one really recruits enemies. Your attitude, this week, could be odd - to put it mildly.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22  
According to your chart, formula for success this week should be plenty of rest. You will be fighting other plans.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
No good will come of this week - you will be forced into a situation that you won't want to discuss with anyone.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
The eye nod you will receive from the opposite sex will tell you there is a difference between opportunity and temptation - beware.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
Don't delve into the past. Don't provoke your mate or similar alliance. Let bygones be bygones.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
A challenger awaits you behind closed doors. Have all the facts at hand - this will be your "ace in the hole."

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
Don't worry about risks. Several good opportunities for finance crisscross your chart.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
Beware of clandestine activities - protect yourself from a devious person. You could be taken in, innocently.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20  
An old dear friend will come on the scene. It's a week of false hope - you must take heed.

Personality Profile: For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of birth plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to: Damis Staff, P.O. Box 526, Panama Park, Florida 33263.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- Shoe tier
- Japanese code word
- Strauss opera
- Affirm
- Son of Poseidon
- Put up at
- Plane arrival time
- Lacking friendship
- Cut of meat
- Flying hero
- Stringed instrument
- Macaw
- New Hampshire city
- Helen of Troy's mother
- Andy Gump's wife
- French friend
- Huffed tripper
- Sweeper
- Saintly
- Ms. Goolongong
- Current
- Cease
- Clothes
- Mountain ridge
- Despises, Cockney style

DOWN

- Top performer
- Tumble-down shack
- You - Fair!
- 1937 song
- Italian sauce
- Fal
- Ms.
- MacGraw
- Clue
- Feeling
- Defensible
- Inscribed
- Form
- Tem. comb.
- Blood feud
- California city
- Paint or spot
- Pertaining to fal
- Canada's Mackenzie
- French painter
- macabre
- The Waste Land poet
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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago you had something in your column about "Cooper's Droop" - a condition women get when they go around without bras. I have told my two over-endowed teenage daughters about it but they laugh at me and say it's a lot of baloney. I wish I had clipped that column but I didn't and now I'm pleading with you to repeat what you said.

I think it's obscene the way women of all ages go around with nothing to support their breasts. But bras are only part of it. Too bad they don't realize they are doing themselves permanent damage. Will you tell them, please? My daughters are - Mother Dear.

Dear Mother: The Cooper's ligament (breast tissue) when unassisted by a bra, is unable to support the weight of the average breast. Sagging breasts are called "Cooper's Droop".

There are many bras on the market that are supportive and virtually invisible. They not only keep the breasts from flopping around but prevent them from falling out into full view - not an uncommon occurrence with today's fashions. Necklines that are slashed to the navel can be hazardous - especially when combined with disco dancing.

Dear Ann Landers: I was raised in a family that blesses the sneezer. Some people think this is a silly superstition. We always considered it a gesture of good will.

I say "God bless you", even if I barely know the person. Ralph, the man I am going with is, is very thoughtful, but he never says anything when I sneeze. I decided to mention it instead of remaining silent and feeling hurt. He said it was a lot of foolishness, but promised to try to remember.

Last night I sneezed three times in a row. Ralph said nothing. Finally I said, "Ralph, I sneezed". He replied, "Do you have a cold?"

Is the man obstinate, rude, ornery or what? How shall I deal with the problem? - Livermore, Calif.

Dear Liver: Face it, Ralph is just not a "Gesundheit-er." Give up.

Continue to bless him when he sneezes and don't try to retract him. Settle for the blessings you get from your family and others (like me) who were raised in the tradition.

Dear Ann: I'm a 20-year-old girl who lives at home. Several months ago my dad needed some money in a hurry. He asked if I would let him have \$150. I have a good job and agreed to help him out.

Dad never made any attempt to repay me and I haven't reminded him. This morning he said it was about time I started to pay room and board. I asked what he thought was fair. He said, "About \$50 a month." I agreed to pay as soon as the \$150 debt was "used up". In other words I'd deduct what he owed me first.

Dad became furious and yelled, "You should have started to pay room and board a year ago! I think that makes us even".

I eat breakfast at home (juice and coffee) and no more than one dinner a week. What do you think about this - Hedding, Calif.

Dear Hed: I think your dad owes you \$150. Perhaps you should have been paying room and board last year but last year is gone. Start now to deduct what your dad owes you. Fair is fair.

### ON THE HOME FRONT

## Family festivities are fun fling

By Susan De Farendis

Once in a while my family, as is probably the case for many others, assembles for a festive dinner, a gathering of the clan that includes brothers, sister-in-laws and grandparents.

Any get-together of this nature, not only encompasses the standard: "So, what are you into these days?", but, "Hey, do you remember when you did...?"

These family gab-fests naturally fascinate my children, who learn of misadventures committed by their mother and uncles in bygone years - all of which we vehemently deny in an attempt to salvage our shaky images.

**GREAT TREAT**

The greatest treat however is when, besieged by pleading children, my mother hauls out a large carton filled with overflowing old photographs; wedding invitations; yellowed newspaper clippings of the war years and assorted other memorabilia that accumulates throughout a lifetime.

There, for my children's delight, are five generations of photographically recorded social history for them to pore over in a time perspective.

They travel back through their own infant years, to come across a photograph of their mother as a teenager, standing amid a forlorn family group on a Quebec City dockyard, our arrival as new immigrants to Canada made obvious by a very young brother firmly clutching his precious cricket bat.

They go back further to see their Uncle John, recorded for all time, on his first day of kindergarten.

"Hey, Uncle John! You didn't have a beard then". And John explaining in all seriousness that, while he was clean shaven upon entering kindergarten, the beard had grown to full profusion by the time he left kindergarten.

They see their mother, a coy five year old blonde, dressed in a frilly tutu, one foot perfectly pointed in the classic ballet pose. "How come I don't have ballet lessons, mom?" erupts Teresa. "How come you were so lucky?"

How do you explain that you loathed every minute of every class, because it took you away from the real delights of life such as tree-climbing, blackberry picking and crab hunting on the beach.

**OLD FASHIONED GRANDMA**

The real hilarity breaks out however, at the sight of teenaged grandparents cavorting in unbelievable swansuits on the beach.

"Grandma!" exclaims a horrified Louisa. "How could you ever go out looking so old-fashioned?"

"Actually, I was the 'cat's pajamas'," responds my mother calmly. "How else do you think I got a man like your grandfather?"

Yes, it takes a while after these occasions to re-establish parental authority. One faces the inevitable: "But mom, you got away with..."

"My child, I got away with nothing. My parents were on me, just as you are on me."

I suppose I should consider myself lucky that my parents were never ones for photographing naked babies on bearskin rugs.

## CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY

A special birthday party in Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton was held Sunday afternoon to help one of the congregation's oldest members celebrate her 90th birthday. Miss Clark recalls that both she and Mrs. Lorne Mullen joined Knox church on the same day in 1906 and they are still both members. Miss Clark's brother Byrd, died in 1967 and her brother Cam is also dead.

Photo by Maggie Hannah

## Pallett seeks council in Caledon Ward 2

Special to The Herald

CALEDON - Dick Pallett, co-owner of Bruce Pallett Fruit Farms Ltd. has announced he will seek the Ward 2 area councillor seat on Caledon council in the Nov. 13 municipal election.

Pallett, 35, will oppose accountant Gord Mottershead in the race to represent the ward, which comprises the north half of the former Chingacousy Township, on Caledon town council.

Councillor Joan Graham, who has held the seat since the town was formed in 1974, is not seeking re-election.

Pallett said today he is "not really a political animal" but believes there should be an election for the seat, rather than an acclamation.

He said he has experience in business and in growers' organizations to offer in place of municipal experience.

If elected, he said he will attempt to avoid an excessive tax burden from new development. He said a gradual upgrading of municipal services should be pursued "at a pace that the taxpayer, who's footing the bill, can afford".

Pallett is married and has three children.

## Cantrakon fight continues

Special to The Herald

CALEDON - The Caledon Ratepayers' Association has not given up the fight to keep a large conference centre off the Niagara Escarpment, the ratepayer group president says.

Caledon council will be asked by a ratepayer delegation Monday night not to give a building permit to Cantrakon Ltd., the firm planning the \$16-million centre northwest of Inglewood.

The ratepayer president, John Alexander, says his association wants the development permit withheld until a ruling on the Town of Caledon's draft official plan is made by the province.

The official plan zones the 47-acre site for rural use, not commercial, Alexander argues.

Cantrakon officials have applied for a building permit from the town after provincial housing minister Claude Bennett reversed a decision by the Niagara Escarpment Commission last month which refused to grant Cantrakon a development permit.

Commission members said the development, proposed to be built on 5 Sideroad north-west of Inglewood, was not compatible with the commission's aim to preserve the escarpment in its natural state.

The ratepayers have also applied for a judicial review of Bennett's approval of the project. Judicial reviews are heard by three Divisional Court judges.

The Caledon council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the town's Caledon East council chambers and is open to the public.

## 'Love' - The magic word

By GERRY LAND-SHOROUGH

Herald columnist

"Love" - the magic word of the 70's. The impossible dream - the never ending quest. We all desire to love and to be loved yet finding just the right balance between our needs and desires and what we are willing to "trade off" for fulfillment is the most sought after goal of our times.

Jean Vanier son of the late governor-general Georges Vanier, and founder of the L'Arche home for the mentally retarded calls love "the deepest cry from the human heart".

Love according to Vanier makes us vulnerable and so we are afraid. "We are in a strange and wounded world - lonely people confronted with their own wounds," said Vanier.

**LOVE NEEDED**

Much of our mill trade existence is controlled by our need for love and the roads that takes us on.

Parents love - but all too often that love becomes distorted and stunted in its growth. The hardest part of parenthood is to love enough to say "no".

To love enough to allow our precious offspring the pride of their own successes and the depths of their own failures. The ability to say no becomes an act of unselfish love. Perhaps the most difficult way to love of all.

Too often today love and material wants are interchanged. "I want it, and if you love me you'll get it for me." The need to meet a constant increase for material things is not love yet the loving parent because of time and work commitments, because of the vulnerability of loving often trades off a new car, stereo, skates, bike etc. all in the name of love and loving.

Love is often interchanged with approval. If you love me you will approve of all I say and do. How sad, the poor souls caught up in this version of love lose all and live out their lives in desperation. Looking around it is not difficult or particularly wise to form the conclusion that constant and total approval of anything is an impossibility. Approval

depends on many factors, situations and circumstance alter what we do and don't approve of.

**APPROVAL NEEDED**

Our need for "approval" sends us to work a little earlier and keeps us there a little later - we try harder - to be approved of - to be loved.

Love for our country - patriotic love is important to many us, yet we as a people stand by and watch our country bleeding dry - all in the name of love.

If love is the basic need of the 70's then loneliness is the basic sickness.

Lack of love forces so many crimes, suicides, so many wasted lives.

"To survive the 70's we have to reevaluate our conception of love and loving."

Our children have been caught up in a "gimme gimme" world of our own making. As adults our quest for love has spawned a generation of perversions: abortion a twisted sense of self love, homosexuality a perverted

love, a loss of sexual identity, a dramatic increase in rape - an act of violence devoid of any love, the epidemic breaking up of families, a search for fulfillment from outside the individual instead of from within.

A role crisis in which people search with an anguish for personal identity all in the name of love or lack of it.

If the child within all of us has run emotionally amuck in the name of love it is time to teach that child the meaning of the word "no".

As a nation - to love enough to refuse constant and continual demands.

As a parent - to love enough to refuse you, I love you enough to stand strong and steadfast in spite of your moanings and the pressures you put upon me, I love you enough to allow you to grow up - as a parent, a spouse, a partner, a lover, an employee, a person, a Canadian citizen. I love you enough to mean "the buck stops here."

## Caledon meeting

All-candidates meetings for contenders in the municipal and school board elections in Caledon have been scheduled for Oct. 24 and 26 at two area locations.

Ward 2 council candidate Gord Mottershead is organizing the two meetings. On Oct. 24 mayoralty candidates and those trying for the Ward 2 seats will meet at Herb Campbell Public School on 27 Sideroad between the First Line east and Second Line east. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Mottershead noted that the area's incumbent school trustee will be unable to attend the meeting, but will be on hand two nights later.

The second candidates meetings takes place Oct. 26 at 8:15 at Creditview Public School near Terra Cotta.

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