



HEART SURGERY SUCCESSFUL — Virgil Roberts, 30, shown in Portland with daughters, Terry Ann, left, and Gail Lynn, recuperates in hospital after heart operation in which three valves were replaced. University of Oregon medical school surgery team performed eight-hour operation last week and thereby accomplished new first in annals of medicine. — UPI Telephoto

Girl Resents Father's Attitude On Teeners

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: If I have a nervous breakdown I am going to mail the doctor bills to you because it will be your fault. My father reads your column every day like it was the Bible. In fact, if he paid half as much attention to the Bible as he does to your column we would all be better off. Every evening he calls me into the living room and says, "Here, I want you to see this." Then he hands me your column and I have to read some crummy letter about a teen-age girl who got into trouble.

He begins to yell his head off that I should behave myself or the same thing will happen to me. I am ashamed of and I don't plan to. I've never written to you for advice and I'm sure I never will. Why don't you write about old ladies and pets and lay off teen-age problems so I can get some rest? —MISS, STEUBENVILLE

Dear Miss Steubenville: Sorry I've been causing you trouble, but I deal with the problems I get. Pointing out "horrible examples" to teen-agers serves no useful purpose. If kids are old enough to read they will see what they want to see in their newspaper and draw their own conclusions.

I hope your dad will stop showing my column in your face. He may mean well, but continuous harping will get on anyone's nerves. If he doesn't happen to see this one, be sure to point it out to him.

Dear Ann Landers: I refer to your reply to "Delta" who wrote about her cold, undemonstrative daughter. The mother said she tried to be affectionate but the little girl pushed her away. You told her the child had probably been rejected and was returning the cold treatment.

Have you ever heard of "autistic" children? They are in a shell and do not respond to warmth or affection. These children are happiest when left alone. If you say to an autistic child (age 4) "Tell the lady your name," he will reply, "Tell the lady your name," since he does not relate himself to others in the normal sense.

Parents who have cold, unaffected children are usually miserable and filled with guilt. It helps to know that some children are born that way. So why not say so? —MRS. H. L.

Dear Mrs. H. L.: There is no rule for which an exception cannot be found. Advice, regardless of how sound, cannot apply to every human and to every situation.

The autistic child is an emotionally disturbed child. A lack of warmth is only one symptom of his illness. When a child speaks and behaves as if others are not present, the parents should recognize this as an illness and that professional help is needed.

The overwhelming majority of cold, unresponsive children are not autistic, but rejected.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Constitutional Revision Faces Crucial Test

Editors note: The Oregon House will act in a few days on what many feel will be the most important success — or failure — of the session: A proposed new state constitution. This is the first of a series.

By ANN H. PEARSON
United Press International
SALEM (UPI) — A proposed new constitution for Oregon is about to meet its most crucial test to date: Action by the Oregon House.

It is the farthest Oregon has come toward modernizing a basic

document that was hurriedly drafted in one month 106 years ago — two years before Oregon became a state.

Since 1857, the present constitution has been amended 111 times. Its length has grown to 21,363 words. Many of its provisions today are conflicting, ambiguous and archaic. Others have stood the test of time.

After the second World War, pressures grew to bring the document up to date to meet the needs of a modern state and provide a framework for the future, not the past.

The agitation for constitutional reform by individuals, groups and political leaders led the legislature in 1953 to authorize a study.

In 1955, the study group recommended a convention and offered a suggested draft. The 1955 Legislature rejected a convention, partly because of the \$1 million cost.

In 1959, the legislature recommended an alternative way of revising the constitution: In a single package that would require two-thirds approval of each house plus voter approval. The next year, voters approved this idea.

The 1961 Legislature created the Oregon Constitutional Revision Commission to write a new con-

stitution. The new draft was written over the past two years by a commission of distinguished members, and submitted to the present legislature.

Committees of the House and Senate, during the past three months, have overhauled it section by section, making some changes.

Now, to advance to the people, it needs a two-thirds vote of each house.

The new constitution contains less than half the words of the present one. It contains 14 articles: Bill of rights, suffrage and elections, initiative and referendum, legislature, executive, judiciary, secretary of state, local government, public officers, taxation and finance, governmental activities, and amendment and revision.

The last two articles are traditional from the old to the new, and transfer many provisions of the present constitution into the laws.

The proposed new document does four main things:

—It gets rid altogether of obsolete provisions such as those on dueling.

—It transfers from the constitution to the statutes many governmental details, as well as provisions such as liquor by the drink.

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Man Kills Wife, Self

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—A 36-year-old Bakersfield man shot and killed his former wife early Saturday and took his own life after a gun battle with authorities.

The victims were Joe Berry, 36, and his ex-wife, Juanita, 32. An elderly baby sitter rescued the couple's young daughter. The sister was shot in the right hand while fleeing to the nearby home of Mrs. Berry's parents.

Sheriff's officers reported Berry forced his way into the house. After he threatened Mrs. Berry for a short time, the sister, Mrs. Beulah Watson, 71, grabbed the couple's daughter, Sandy, 4, and escaped.

Mrs. Watson told deputies Berry forced his wife to lie face down on the bedroom floor while he played Russian roulette with a revolver. Mrs. Berry apparently was shot in the head a few seconds before they arrived.

Deputies entered the house by breaking down the rear door. At the kitchen, however, Berry got the drop on them, shouting "Get (Detective) Al Cordero out here right away."

Deputy John Harris backed out of the house to radio for help when Berry began retreating from the kitchen into a hallway. Deputy Jerry Collins fired two shots at Berry but missed.

Cordero entered the house later and went to a rear bedroom in an attempt to persuade Berry to surrender. Instead, Berry took the detective's .38 caliber revolver and fled to another bedroom.

More deputies arrived at the scene with state highway patrolmen and firemen, who set up barricades around the house. Nine tear gas bombs were lobbed into the house.

Nearly two hours after the siege started, officers stationed on a nearby garage saw Berry trying to flee from a window. They fired two shots, forcing him to retreat. Then they heard a muffled shot inside the house.

War Hero Goes Home

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—War hero Alvin York went back to his beloved mountain home Saturday after apparently winning a fight against illness for the fourth time within a year.

Two weeks ago the 75-year-old hero of World War I was brought to St. Thomas Hospital here from his Pall Mall, Tenn., home. His illness was diagnosed as a blood clot in his left lung.

Hospital officials said York was in "good condition" when he was released and York said he was "happy" to be returning to his Cumberland Mountain home.

York won fame, and the Medal of Honor, in World War I when he killed 25 Germans and captured 132 in one day in 1918.

Within the past 12 months York had been treated four times at the hospital here. Once it was for internal bleeding, then for a prostate operation and then just a few weeks ago for a "slight" heart condition.