

ANN LANDERS



Tense Tessie Troubled

Dear Ann Landers: What is this world coming to? It seems like the only place a person is safe anymore is in his grave. Last fall an airliner crashed into a row of houses and a dozen people were killed in their living rooms or asleep in their beds.

Several weeks ago a mother in Miami was walking in a park with two little children—one a baby in a carriage. A drunk driver missed the corner turn and drove up on the sidewalk and killed the mother and the baby.

Yesterday a neighbor told me her cousin's children were playing in their own backyard when a pack of wild dogs jumped the hedge and almost tore the children apart.

Every day we read of senseless killings on the streets of the big cities—in broad daylight, and often with onlookers who did nothing to help the victim.

I am a teenager who is wondering if people are safe anywhere. Please give me some encouragement. I am—OLD BEFORE MY TIME

Dear Old: Life today is somewhat more hazardous because (1) there are more people and they are living closer together. (2) There are more ways for people to get killed due to technological "progress." (3) More nuts have guns than ever before which means more people are going to be shot.

Yet in spite of all this, the insurance actuaries show that every male born in 1967 can expect to reach 68 years of age. Every female can expect to live at least three years longer. Medical science is largely responsible for lengthening the life span.

So stop worrying. Your chances today are actually better than ever. Besides, worry can shorten your life.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine asked me to drive down to the courthouse with her so she could "straighten around" her driver's license. It seems that when Polly renewed her license her hair was dark brown. She is now an ash blonde.

Polly took her license out of her purse and I noticed she had given her age as 48. I happen to know she is 53. When I called this "error" to her attention she replied, "I don't think it's anybody's business how old I am."

It occurred to me that Polly might get into trouble if it were discovered she gave a false age. What about this?—GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS

Dear Glen: State laws vary, but in Illinois, if a person knowingly makes a false statement when applying for a license he may suddenly find his license revoked.

More and more (thank heaven) state laws are being passed which require that everyone over 65 years of age take an examination in order to get his driver's license renewed. This makes it imperative that people be truthful about their age.

Confidential to Tired Of Love. What you are tired of isn't love. He sounds like a dingbat and you sound a little cuckoo yourself.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper 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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Swimmers Given Safety Pointers

Millions of Southland-ers will enjoy summer-long recreation on county beaches as they swim, scuba dive, surf and frolic on the sands.

Others... the careless... face a summer when the sands of time may run out for them.

To protect swimmers from injury or possible death, the following safety precautions prepared by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation are recommended by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

SWIMMERS are cautioned against overestimating their ability since it is likely that most of them are not in the same physical condition that they were in at the end of last summer. People are advised by county lifeguards to utilize pool facilities as much as possible before coming to the beach to get back in good swimming condition.

The County of Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation makes other suggestions to beach-goers:

• Learn to swim well enough to feel at home in the water before visiting the beach. The ocean is no place to learn how to swim.

• Always swim at life-guard-protected beaches and try to remain in front of life-guard towers.

• Check with lifeguards for the safest places to swim. Water conditions change from day to day, and even from minute to minute.

• LEARN how to recognize rip tides, how to get out of them, and the places where they exist. People who don't know how to get out of rip tides present a major problem to lifeguards who urge such swimmers not to panic. When caught by a rip tide, swim parallel to the beach until you are out of the tide's pull, then swim towards the sand at a 45-degree angle, taking advantage of breakers which can push you back to shore.

Leave inflatable equipment such as inner tubes and plastic toys at home. County lifeguards warn of the danger of poor or non-swimmers falling off of "floats."



REWARDED... Years of service and leadership with the Torrance public schools were recognized at a recent meeting of the Torrance Board of Education when retiring employees received certificates of appreciation from Mrs. Kenneth Watts (left), vice president of the board. Shown with Mrs. Watts are (from left) Mrs. Frances Hood, sixth grade teacher at Anza School; Mrs. Violet Caldwell, school nurse; Mrs. Janet Bolinger, teacher of the partially sighted; Cecil Lown, custodian; and Mrs. Ruth McVicker, sixth grade teacher at Torrance Elementary school.

Anglers: Learn to Swim; Know First Aid Principles

With fishing season underway again, the Red Cross warns all 35 million fishing enthusiasts about the need to observe precautionary safety measures.

"Fishing activity lends itself to a wide variety of possible accidents," said Ruth Morgan, Red Cross Safety Services chairman. "There are literally hundreds of ways fishermen can meet with injury or accidental death. Our objective is to reduce this number as much as possible by safety training and advice," she said.

RED CROSS lists the following safety tips for followers of the piscatorial pastime:

• All fishermen should know how to swim, know basic first aid, and have a first aid kit with them.

• Listen to weather forecasts.

• Since fish hooks sometimes "catch" anglers, as well as fish, carry needle-nose pliers, wire cutters, and pocket knife in your tackle box.

• In casting, make sure you have room to do so without hooking someone else.

• When going on a fishing trip alone, be sure to leave word where you will be, and when you plan to return.

• WHEN FISHING in water where there are swimmers, water skiers, and skin and scuba divers, be careful to keep your boat and your fish lines in open areas.

• Wear thick-soled boots or hiking shoes in densely wooded or marshy areas, but do not wear waders while in a boat.

• Wade cautiously to avoid slipping on unseen rocks or stepping suddenly into deep water.

• Learn how to hold a fish properly while extracting a hook.

• IF YOU SNAG yourself deeply with a hook, cut off the line, bandage the wound, and head for the nearest doctor or hospital.

• In snake-infested country, watch where you step, what you touch, and where you sit.

• When fishing in channels or rivers, never tie your boat to channel buoys.

• Never stand up in a boat or canoe when fishing, and be sure to have a life preserver on board for every passenger.

The Associated Student Body of West Torrance High School has elected Paul Johnson to serve as its president for the 1968-69 academic year.

Other students elected to fill student body offices are Jim Stroffe, vice president; Stuart Deikel, secretary of honors; Bill Findlay, secretary of finance; Marilyn Harte, secretary of records; Cheryl Nakajima, secretary of publicity; Kathy Long, secretary of club coordination; Dirk Davidson, secretary of athletics; Autumn Landers, secretary of morale; and Laurie Hamlin, secretary of correspondence.

Members of the senior class elected Susie Griffiths, president; John Everett, vice president; Sharon Jones, secretary; and Jennifer Paddock, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Terry Ferguson, president; Robert Dodson, vice president; Debi Elsmann, secretary; and Susan Wagoner, treasurer.

New sophomore class officers are Craig Kelly, president; Sue Pelletier, vice president; Wendy Ricketts, secretary; and Nina Port, treasurer.

Richard Epstein of Torrance has been announced as the winner of the \$300 Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award in the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California's Bill of Rights Essay Contest.

Epstein's prize-winning essay dealt with civil rights in times of civil disorders, and was judged the best of more than 400 entries from 50 public and parochial high schools.

Marvin Kettering, also of North High School, won an honorable mention for his essay. The winners will be honored at a special awards festival today at Temple Isaiah in Los Angeles.

Rescue Service Assigned to Local Firemen

A change in the rescue service for Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach will be into effect July 1, according to LA County Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Presently handled by the county lifeguards, the rescue services will be performed by specially-trained firemen.

Residents are advised to call these numbers in case of emergency.

• Redondo Beach: 379-5416 or 379-5411.

• Hermosa Beach: 372-2188.

When Fountain of Youth Runs Dry, Don't Despair

Age is nothing to be ashamed of, but neglecting your age is shameful. Any woman in this country who reaches the age of "comfort" and thinks, "Well, I made it, now I can relax and fall apart," should spend her old age on some rock pile cracking up with the rest of the rocks.

Here are some sure ways to be your age without acting it.

First do something about your

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hair. Any woman over 50 who thinks she looks attractive in hair that is shoulder-length or longer has already reached senility. Cut your hair. I repeat, "cut your hair!" The simpler the style, the easier for you and the younger you look.

Use color. Trees do, why can't you? If your hair is already white, use a high-light color rinse to make it simple today, you can do it at home, and it takes but a few minutes. Should your hair be one of those unfortunate "salt-and-pepper" designs, quit messing around with it, do something.

And there's a rule of color that I have made, because only I am capable of making it. "Under 50 try to recapture your own color

(if you haven't the courage to change it altogether), over 50 go lighter, never darker."

If you are over 50, and you darken your hair in an effort to recapture the original shade, the reaction you will always get is, "Who does she think she's kidding, trying to hide her age?" Darker hair shades tend to age you, so beware.

Figure care: Don't try to hang on to the figure you had in your 20s or 30s. Being too thin makes you look withered.

What to wear. Color! Lots of it. I have always detested prints, but don't overlook the new psychedelic prints that are great splashes of color rather than those former silly doodle type things on dark fabrics. Wear fun costume jewelry.

Throw out your pots of paints and face varnish. Concentrate instead on moisturizing creams, neck and eye lotions. Don't forget the elbows and feet. There are three points you should hang on to: eyebrow pencil, mascara and lip rouge. Use the three sparingly and be positive that the outer end of your brows go up, never down, when penciling.

Scholar Honors Won By Torrance Seniors

Governor's scholars' certificates were presented to 28 Torrance high school seniors during graduation ceremonies this week.

Recipients of the state's highest academic honor were given special recognition for their outstanding scholastic achievement while in high school. To qualify as a governor's scholar a student must have attained either a straight "A" average throughout his high school career or no more than one "B" per year.

Honors went to: Karen Bressler and Linda Jean Hennrick of West High School; Marcia Kirk, Leslie Libbee, Robert Parker, Paul Satt, Trevor White and Steve Trudell of South High School; Marvin Kettering, David Lewis, Richard Epstein, Mar-

tin Morfeld, George Waddell, Catherine Maddaford, Ann Sorensen, Stanley Wisniewski, Robert Jones, and Donna Cooper of North High School; and Michael Belzer, Susan Bundy, Stephen Higa, Scott Huston, Jeremiah Jackson, Michael Lubitz, Sandra Snyder, James St. Amour, Nobuko Wakamoto, and Gregg Kellogg of Torrance High School.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

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ACROSS	DOWN
1-Defame	1-Usher
2-Serrel	2-Article
3-Dance step	3-Circuit
4-Crue	4-Detail
5-Mammal	5-Ley
6-Boasting	6-Reticulated
7-Conserved	7-Wind instrument
8-Puzzling word	8-Heart-shaped
9-Stone	9-Exile
10-Alternative	10-Of the Pope
11-Church part	11-Comfort
12-Low tide	12-Let it stand
13-Scale note	13-Finch
14-High military award	14-Litton
15-Beveled	15-Average
16-Tense	16-Baby food
17-Feminine name	17-Penguin
18-Rent	18-Fault
19-Nautical term	19-Plaques
20-Francis	21-Cudgel
21-Exclamation	22-Senility
22-Scale note	23-Musical ending
23-Honey	23-Countersunk
24-Emanation	24-Draw
25-Burdened	25-Witherto
26-Fish	26-That man
27-Bravery	27-Parties
28-Schedule	28-Poise
29-... West	29-Fiber knot
30-Alaskan native	30-Extended
31-Erase	31-Branches
32-Communion plate	32-Liquor
33-French friend	33-Japanese coin
34-Bread of sheep	34-Beginning
35-Ancient Irish capital	35-Slander
36-Allurement	36-Swell
37-Salt	37-Turk
38-Tableland	38-Tatter
39-Food	39-Pitch
40-Vessel	40-Disturbed
41-French summer	41-Hayworth
42-Mangled	42-Neck scarf
43-Paper size	43-Greek letter
44-Disable	44-English letter
45-Palm lily	45-Student's meeting room
46-Myself	46-Plural ending
47-Short-napped	47-Tenant

