



ANN

LANDERS

She Has No Answer

Dear Ann Landers: Every time I read of a mine disaster I wonder why, in this age of scientific and technological miracles, no one has bothered to come up with up-to-date techniques for mine rescue work. Whenever I read of a mine cave-in I say to myself, "Maybe NOW someone will develop some new lifesaving equipment." As of this moment there is nothing in sight.

We know there are heat shields to keep out excessive heat and one-man subs that go under water. It seems to me that someone could put the two concepts together and make a capsule that could crawl through fire and water and gas and bring the men out one at a time or hook capsules together and bring out several victims.

Why haven't the large companies done anything about this? What's the matter with the government? A government-owned Mine Rescue Agency could fly the capsules and operators anywhere in the country. If we have 95 billion dollars to spend on a war we should be able to find the money to develop some 20th Century equipment which would have untold numbers of lives. — OREGON READER

Dear Oregon: I don't know the answer but I will be happy to publish a response from someone who does. How about it, out there?

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend is just too darned handsome for his own good. I am 18 and Abner is 19. His good looks have been dealing me a fit ever since we started to go steady. I can't figure out how much of it is his fault.

Whenever we go to a party or to a dance the girls fall all over Abner. To make matters worse, he is a marvelous dancer and girls come up and cut me so they can dance with him.

It's nice to have a handsome boyfriend but I'm beginning to think I'd be better off with someone who wasn't such a traffic-stopper. What do you suggest? — DARIEN

Dear Darien: Why don't you just put a gunny sack over Abner's head so the girls can't see how handsome he is? And then you could break his leg so he can't dance. For a girl 18 you're a real ding-a-ling. There's nothing wrong with having a handsome boyfriend. What you need is confidence. Stop thinking about Abner's looks and be a loose-hanger.

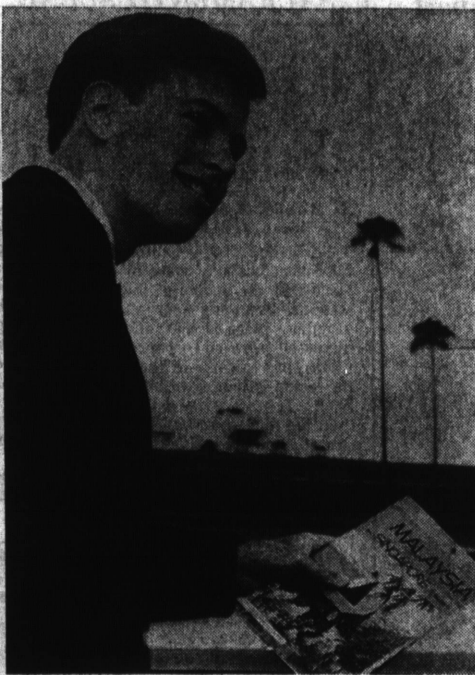
Dear Ann Landers: In Genesis 2:18 God says, "It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a help meet for him." St. Paul's attitude toward marriage is quite different. He says, "To the unmarried and widows, it is good for them if they abide even as I. But if they cannot contain, let them marry." (1 Corinthians 7:8,9)

Recently in your column you apologized for confusing the two. For you to have confused the quotations is understandable. I cannot understand, however, the flippant remark which followed your apology. You said, "I'll take 10 lashes with an old prayer shawl." You would not have said, "I'll take 10 lashes with a wet American flag" or, "I'll take 10 lashes with a secondhand rosary," would you? — A FRIENDLY PASTOR IN CHARLOTTE

Dear Pastor: My apologies if I offended you or your people. Your stationery indicates you are a rabbi. Your people happen to be my people, also. And perhaps this is why I said "prayer shawl" and not "rosary." I am less sensitive about a symbol of my own religion. Never thought I'd have to apologize for an apology, but here it is.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life... send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Survive! Survive! How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 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.



THRILL OF A LIFETIME... Gary Farmer, 17-year-old senior at South High School, stopped by Hollywood Park last week to show friends of his father literature on Malaysia, the far eastern country that he will be visiting this summer as a part of the American Field Service's "Americans Abroad" program. Gary, whose dad Jack Farmer is Hollywood's track superintendent left last week and will return home August 26. While in Malaysia he will live with a family that has two boys his own age, one of whom visited Oregon last year.

Fleming Junior High Presents '68 Awards

Wayne Ellington, Charlotte Griffith, Diane Emel and Richard Miyamoto received the coveted honor graduate awards from the Fleming faculty at graduation last Friday. These awards are given for outstanding leadership and service to the school.

Each had excelled in many areas with special recognition to Richard for service as boys' vice president, Diane as president of Ladies, Wayne Ellington as president of Scholarship and Charlotte Griffith for her excellent athletic leadership. Receiving the Industrial Arts award was Russell Spencer.

GOLD CERTIFICATES for scholarship were presented to Barbara Browning, Linda Clark, Mary Lou Cotton, Wayne Ellington, Kathleen Eye, Sheri Ferguson, David Francis, Max Glauser, Paul Gurske, Betty Haglund, Jeff Haller, Sanjo Hanaoka, Barbara Hegge, Marilyn Iturri, Gail Kariya, Phil Kiyokane,

Gail John Llado, Kurt McLean, Madeline Metivier, Richard Miyamoto, James Moore, Karen Peachy, Patsy Rico, Cynthia Storrer, Debbie Yim and Gary Young.

Harbor Summer School Registration Nears

A warning to prospective summer session students at Harbor College that the registration period is nearing its deadline was issued today by Kenneth R. Williams, dean of the summer session.

Final registration periods are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

through Friday, June 28. Evening registration is limited from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 24 through Thursday, June 27.

Summer Session will be held from Monday July 1 to Aug. 9. All courses are tuition free to California residents,

carry regular college credit, and are scheduled between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. No admission tests or transcripts are required. Any high school graduate or person 18 years of age or older may attend. Counselors will be available to help students plan their programs during registration.

MARIJUANA — Shall the church support new laws or greater latitude in dealing with marijuana offenders?

Ethnic Ministries — Are new policies needed on denominational support to churches and ministers who serve primarily ethnic congregations?

Fair Employment Practices — Including a proposal to withhold denomination funds from churches and church-related institutions that do not actively pursue equal employment policies.

AMONG major issues facing the delegates will be statements of position and calls for action on these subjects:

Poverty and Racial Crisis — A decision on the conference's participation in the United Methodist Fund for Reconciliation throughout the nation. This fund was ordered by the church's recent general conference in Dallas, and calls for \$20,000,000 to be spent in the next four years.

Selective Service — Clarifying the church's position on those who refuse to report for induction or who demonstrate against the draft in the Vietnam war as well as all wars.

Attendance awards were received by the A9s having four or more semesters of perfect attendance and were presented to Sharon Bell, Gail Caranen, Harry Cavendar, Dennis Hill, James Howard, Harry Maya, Jackie McEwen, Karen Peachy, Mel Pierce, Willy Rosenberg, James Sewell, Steve Whitfield, Bob Williamson, Susie Wilson, Robert Young, John Marumoto, Barbara Brown, Becki Dains, Kathleen Draskovich, Kathleen Eye, Carol Febr, Phillip Kiyokane, Genie Lowe, Kurt MacLean, Richard Miyamoto, Jack Moore, Diana Sievers, Cindy Smith, Paul Taitano, Karen Jarrett, Charlotte Griffith, Kathy Biller, Dena Cagle, Hector Diaz, Mae Ho, Steve Motoyasu, Katherine Ohlson and Lynne Percy.

Churchmen Urged To Get Involved

Methodist Leaders Face Social Issues

Pressure for greater involvement by the church in major social issues is expected to be reflected throughout the week as 1,300 ministers and laymen of the United Methodist Church hold their regional conference at the University of Redlands.

The event will be the 118th session of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the denomination, which also includes southern Nevada and Hawaii. Some 500 churches with membership totaling 270,000 are represented in the sessions which began Monday afternoon and will conclude Friday night.

The conference will be a shortened, five-day meeting, compared with the seven-day sessions which have been traditional since 1945. Bishop Gerald Kennedy, of Los Angeles, will preside.

Campus Ministry — Action on recommendations to make United Methodist work among college students more ecumenical, regional instead of single-campus, and more closely tied to local congregations and their laity.

Low-Rent Housing — Action on a request for church "seed money" to help start low-rent housing projects.

OTHER highlights of the sessions include three speeches by Dr. Charles W. Ransom, professor of ecumenical theology at Drew University, Madison, N.J., and daily sermons by Bishop Kennedy.

The conference members also will be asked to act on a proposed 3.05 per cent increase in its budget for 1968-69.

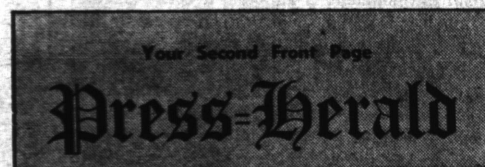
This will be the first session of the Southern California-Arizona Conference following merger of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Actual merger in this area of the two ruling bodies is not expected before 1969, however, so that the 27 former EUB churches will not be represented at the Redlands sessions.

IMMEDIATELY after an ordination service Friday night, Bishop Kennedy will close the conference sessions by reading the list of appointments of ministers to local churches for the coming year. A larger-than-usual turnover of ministers is expected this year.

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold their first sessions separately on Thursday when the conference will be in executive session. Missing from this year's program, because of the abbreviated schedule, will be special events for youth and laymen which have been held on Saturday in past years.



EAGLE MEETS OWL... Chip Carman, 19, son of Mrs. James Camden, 17834 Bailey Dr., and Joseph E. Carman of Manhattan Beach, received the coveted rank of Eagle Scout Tuesday at a special honors court. Ornithology is just one of the hobbies Chip enjoyed during his long climb to that rank. He is currently a member of Explorer Post 761X sponsored by Moose Lodge 2862.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1968

C-1

38 Area Students Win Loyola U. Sheepskins

South Bay and Peninsula residents claimed 38 degrees at the 56th Commencement exercise at Loyola University of Los Angeles on that campus Sunday.

Among theme were four honor students: Stephen P. Kirt of Gardena; Michael A. Howard, Hermosa Beach; Alex G. Connolly, Manhattan Beach; and William W. Bedworth II, Gardena.

Other local residents receiving bachelors degrees were Charles Davis Jr., Robert Egan, James Fitzpatrick,

Frederick Lippert, and Paul Pregonman, Manhattan Beach; Victor Dersom, William Johnson, and John O'Connell, Redondo Beach; David Bowman, Joseph Estes, David Lardizabal, Patrick McClain, Robert Sansom, and Lawrence Williams, Torrance.

Those who received masters degrees were Paul Horvath, Gardena; Margaret Nelson, Redondo Beach; Phyllis Kennedy and Richard Peterson, Manhattan Beach; and Frank Priest and Dorothy Westgate, Torrance.

PROFILE: RAYMOND J. DUERLOO

A Graduate at 64; May Study Further

It's a big jump from an eighth grade graduation in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1919 to last Friday's graduation exercises for El Camino's 1968 class of 1,072 degree candidates, but one long-time Torrance resident didn't mind. He was pleased to participate in both, thank you.

Raymond J. Duerloo, who has lived at 24424 Park St. in Welteria for the past 31 years, was in that eighth grade graduating class back in 1919, and he was among the candidates for an associate of arts degree at El Camino last week. In between he's been busy with about everything but formal schooling.

Born on March 25, 1904, Duerloo left school after the eighth grade—just as many others did in those days—and went to work in a furniture factory as a finisher and decorator.

He followed this with a two-year hitch in the Coast Guard, spent in service on the Great Lakes, and then came to Southern California to serve as assistant keeper at the Point Vicente lighthouse on the tip of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. He spent four years at that lonely spot of land, residing for most of the time in Redondo Beach. It was his job to keep the lighthouse beacons working brightly.

It was in the midst of the Great Depression of the 1930s—Aug. 2, 1933—that Duerloo went to work in the U.S. Borax refinery in the harbor area. It was a job that he was to keep for nearly 30 years before his retirement in 1962—a retirement hastened by problems of health.



RAYMOND J. DUERLOO

Through all the years, Duerloo maintained a passion for art—both what he was able to produce with the palette and brush, and with his camera.

An avid photographer, he has provided pictures to nearly every news publication in the Southwest Los Angeles area, and has worked as part-time and vacation fill for a number of newspapers including the Press-Herald.

His enthusiasm for photography led an area newsman, Baxter Omohundro, to suggest to Duerloo nearly 10 years ago that he take some classes at El Camino in photojournalism. Duerloo was interested and fought his way through the battery of qualification tests to gain admittance in 1959. He has been attending on a part-time basis ever since.

Friday's graduation was a

high point for the 64-year-old Duerloo. His studies at El Camino were interrupted several times by health, and he took out a couple semesters once to recover from a heart attack. But he didn't quit.

And he didn't "sneak through" his courses. His college record is sprinkled with As and Bs and he finished all the required courses with a 3-plus grade average.

He began his photo classes at El Camino with a bang in 1959, submitting a picture in competition which finally won national honors for Duerloo and El Camino. He continued to emphasize studies in photojournalism and in geology and mineralogy his areas of interest as hobbies through the years.

Duerloo and his wife, Hertha, who soon will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, have three children. Raymond Jr. is a senior master sergeant in the Air Force and he and his wife live on Edwards Air Force Base north of Los Angeles. Robert is married and he and his wife and baby son live in Peabody, Mass., where he is employed with General Electric. A daughter, Alice, now Mrs. Sim Manuwa, lives with her husband in Hawaii.

What's next? "Well, sir, I'm going to go out into the desert this weekend to look up some mineral formations I spotted earlier and give them another check." He's sure he can complete the identification this time.

And he just may go on to school and try for a science degree in geology or mineralogy. After all, he's only 64, he reminds you.

COUNT MARCO

Survey Says Women Don't Trust Women

It seems rather odd, even at times funny, to think that so many women insist on being equal to men. Yet, a woman will choose the male's decision against another woman's every time.

You apparently don't mind trying to be equal to men so long as it you who is competing. But let any other woman try it, and according to you—she certainly will mess up things.

In a recent college survey it was discovered that there is a general bias by women against women. Put a man and a woman on the job, both with the same amount of experience and reliability, then ask about 120 other women to give their "critical opinion" of each. Without exception, all will favor the male and find fault with the female.

An almost unbelievable example: In the survey mentioned, several articles, not

particularly associated with either sex, were distributed in two sets of booklets. Although the articles were word for word identical, the names of the authors were changed. In one set, the articles bore the names of male writers; the very same articles in the other set gave the names of women as authors.

Without exception, the girls who read the articles found all were more valuable and the authors more competent when the articles bore a male author's name.

"The girls were definitely more impressed," claimed the surveyors, "with the output of the males than they were with the offerings of the women writers."

The conclusion of the survey was, "Women are prejudiced against female professionals and refuse to recognize them as equals of their male colleagues."

However, the laugh may be on the survey committee. While women are definitely not superior to men, never equal, and certainly never as intelligent, was unto him who thinks you're stupid.

It would take a Sherlock Holmes to come up with the elementary theory that all those giving the tests were undoubtedly men and probably handsome as well. What else would any real woman do then, but pretend not to recognize women as equals to men?

This proves my point, made years ago, that men will never be equal to women, because no man can trust a woman to make a decision. She reserves the right to change it, alter it, twist it, deny it, refuse it or mess it up—at her discretion.

And 120 women obviously made up their minds to mess up that survey. "And I don't blame them."

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