

Dates Set for Annual Fisherman's Fiesta

ANN LANDERS



She Walked Right Out

Dear Ann Landers: I am an average looking woman in my 30s. I wear glasses and store-bought uppers, but I'm a whale of a good secretary—presently unemployed.

Yesterday the boss' wife telephoned me at the office and accused me of making a play for her husband. I went right to my boss, told him about the phone call, packed my pencils, and left that very hour. The boss was floored. I might add.

I have never before walked off a job. It's always a mess when someone leaves without notice and I felt terrible about doing it but I just didn't feel that I could stay another day.

Did I do the right thing? My husband says I did. I'm not so sure. Perhaps I should have written the wife off as a nut, (which she most assuredly is) and hung on to my job. Please comment.

—FORMER SEC

Dear Former: You did the right thing. If your boss had urged you to stay, you should have done so, but since he did not, you were wise to leave.

A whale of a good secretary should have no trouble finding another job—and a more loyal boss. He let you down miserably.

Dear Ann Landers: I plan to be married in October. This evening my aunts asked me if I had decided on the members of the wedding party. I said, "I haven't asked her yet but of course Bess will be my maid of honor." We've been best friends, since childhood.

There was a chorus of "No, you can't have HER for obvious reasons!" Bess is a polio cripple. She wears a brace on her leg and walks with a cane. One of my aunts said, "It will take her three times as long to get down the aisle and she won't be able to keep time to the music."

I was boiling inside at first and determined to have Bess as my maid of honor even if I had to wheel her down the aisle myself. Now I'm undecided. I discussed this with friends this morning and they say my aunts are right. What do you say?—FELICIA

Dear Felicia: Quit shopping for opinions and use your own judgement. You sound more sensible than your moronic friends and your dizzy aunts. Tell them in unmistakable terms that Bess is your choice and then tell HER.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year when I was 15 mom decided I was old enough to manage my own money and buy my own clothes. I was very happy with the idea.

The first six months were a mess. I bought all the wrong things. When an important occasion came up I never had anything decent to wear. I asked mom for help but she said, "It's your problem. Work it out yourself."

Well, I did work it out. I went to my home economics teacher and she gave me some great advice and my wardrobe really took shape.

A few months ago mom started to bring home "bargains" for me. Everything she picks looks lousy. Her "bargains" don't go with my other things, but I have to pay for them anyway. Last month 50 per cent of my allowance went for her goods.

Dad backs her up and I'm really burned. Is this fair?—W.M.

Dear W. M.: No it is NOT fair and I am backing YOU up.

You should not be forced to accept your mother's selections. If she wants to GIVE you an occasional "bargain," O.K. but to make you pay for it is unjust.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," 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 the Press-Herald enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Three Guard Batteries Win Combat 'E' Awards

Three National Guard firing batteries of the 47th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), San Pedro, were among 48 Surface-to-air (SAM) missile batteries of the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) named as winners of "E" awards for excellence in combat proficiency July 28 by Lieutenant General Charles B. Duff, ARADCOM Commander.

The three, all members of the 4th Battalion, 251st Artillery, were Battery A at Stanton, commanded by Captain John J. Scully; Battery B at Point Vicente, commanded by Captain Ronald L. Lyster, and Battery D at Fort Mac-



DICK ROSSBERG Sportsman's President

Sportsmen Elect New President

Dick Rossberg, 410 Via Malaga, has been elected president of the Hollywood Riviera Sportsman's Club. Rossberg will be installed during a membership banquet in September.

Other officers of the club are Lee Trudell, vice president; Alan M. Wood, secretary; Francis E. Brannon, treasurer, and Joseph Cagliostro, sergeant-at-arms.

Rossberg, a stock broker employed by Hayden Stone, Inc., has lived in California for the past 10 years. The father of four children, he has been active in the Riviera Little League and plays on the St. Lawrence Slo-pitch softball team.

Trudell, 23414 Shadycroft Ave., is a past president of the Pacific American Babe Ruth League. He also served as sponsorship chairman of the Riviera Little League.

Wood, 117 Calle de Arboles, is a technical illustrator for the Douglas Aircraft Co. He is a member of several professional organizations and enjoys boating and model building.

Brannon, a member of the Los Verdes Country Club, resides at 4630 de las Tortugas. He is employed by Union Carbide Co.

Cagliostro, 246 Via Linda Vista, is a training instructor for American Airlines. He enjoys ice skating and is a member of the U. S. Figure Skating Association.

Implied Consent Law Hailed by CHP Boss

California's newly enacted implied consent law, passed by the 1966 special session of the State Legislature, was hailed today as "one of the most significant pieces of enforcement legislation to emerge from the 1966 session."

Bradford M. Crittenden, commissioner of the California Highway Patrol, said the new law will be an important part of the state's program to remove drunk drivers from the highways.

The new law, sponsored by Senator Randolph Collier and Assemblyman Pearce Young, states that any person driving a motor vehicle "upon a highway shall be deemed to have given his consent to a chemical test . . . for the purpose of determining alcohol content of blood if lawfully arrested for offenses arising out of acts allegedly committed while driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

CRITTENDEN said that Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown had fought for this legislation for many years and has given his complete and full support to its use in enforcing the State's law against drunk driving.

Your Second Front Page Press-Herald

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REHEARSE MUSIC . . . Costumed musicians from Arlington School are pictured during a rehearsal for one of the series of concerts given this summer at school playgrounds and city parks. Members of the "Polka Twelve," under the direction of Neil Short, include (from left) Melody Anderson, sixth grade; Randy Bunting, seventh grade; Janice Sugita, fifth grade, and Mark Pearson, sixth grade.

Youngsters Organize Polka Band

Wearing Tyrolean hats and Alpine costumes, 12 students from Arlington Elementary School have performed in a series of concerts of German music this summer.

Under the direction of Neil Short, music teacher, "Polka Twelve" has appeared at Magruder Elementary School, Fern-Greenwood Elementary

School, El Retiro Park, and Arlington Elementary School.

Members of the unique band include: Melody Anderson, Randy Bunting, Janice Sugita, Mark Pearson, Ricky Bunting, Bernard Clayton, Van Carlson, Larry Shimuzi, Mark Stephens, Michael Bloom, Shelley Weeks, and Gail Lancon.

Contract for 223rd Street Work Awarded to Long Beach Company

Sully - Miller Contracting Co. of Long Beach will improve 223rd street between Figueroa and Main streets under a County contract awarded Tuesday, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Nine bids were received on this major project. The awarded bid was for \$360,637. Construction is scheduled to be done in March, 1967. Hahn said, finishing another link in his program to provide the best possible roads for the Carson area.

Work on this 1.1-mile section of 223rd street will con-

sist of reconstructing and widening the minimum two-lane roadway to provide a modern, fully curbed, six-lane highway.

INCLUDED in the project will be the construction of pavement, curb and gutter, walks, driveways, drainage structures, and sewer work.

In addition, the traffic control signals at the intersections of 223rd street with Figueroa and with Main street will be upgraded and traffic signals will be installed at the 223rd street-Moneta avenue intersection.

Hahn points out this project is a stage in the programmed development of the 4.3-mile section of 223rd street from Normandie to Alameda.

The Supervisor notes that in May of this year the improvement of the adjacent section of 223rd street between Main and Avation was completed.

THE SECTION of 223rd street from Avalon to Wilmington avenue, a subdivision cooperative project, is in its final construction stage. The portions of 223rd street from Wilmington avenue to Alameda street and from Normandie to Vermont are scheduled for improvement in January and March, 1967, respectively.

"The over-all project," Supervisor Hahn said, "will eliminate traffic congestion, improve safety and correct the existing roadway structural and drainage deficiencies."

COUNT MARCO

Don't Let Your Mate Go to Seed

If you've complained recently that your beast has turned into a slob, has the thought ever occurred to you that he might just be trying to lower himself to your example? Many a man has taken a long, sick look at what calls itself his wife and thought, "If I'm going to have to live with a pig, I may as well dress for the pen." So don't always blame him.

Men are really vain creatures. Given half a chance and frequent boosts to the ego, most men will go out of their way to remain well-groomed.

As proof of this, while I was getting my hair cut at San Francisco's famous MacBlums, which does not consider itself a barbershop but a salon of beautification for men, I happened to glance through their encyclopedic glossary of good grooming.

Nothing could be more convincing than this glossary which indicates the extent of men's vanity and proves that men not only care about their looks but will pay the price to improve their appearance.

The services range all the way from the "Grooming Cut" (which is the standard haircut, including shampoo), through "Hair Designing" and "Hair Toning" to scalp massaging and conditioners, and a "Skin Toning Facial."

What type of men go for these services? I asked Ray McWade, co-owner of the shop, and he smiled knowingly. "Every type. We have members of the Police and Fire departments, politicians, business executives, teamsters, and even longshoremen come in on a standing appointment basis.

"The surprising thing, though," he said as he placed

Salute to Success At Sea a Tradition

San Pedro's famous Fisherman's Fiesta, the most colorful spectacle of the Southern California fall scene, will be staged this year in the Los Angeles Harbor area on Sept. 30-Oct. 1 and 2.

The Fiesta is a traditional salute to Los Angeles' great commercial fishing fleet, its boat owner-skippers, fishermen and the canneries, sponsored by the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County and the Los Angeles Harbor Dept. It is staged by Fisherman's Fiesta, Inc., a nonprofit organization composed of representatives from the community and all segments of the fishing industry. Robert S. Price is president and general chairman this year of the Fiesta Committee.

OVER A QUARTER of a million visitors are expected to attend the three-day celebration this year, which, like the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, is one of the most photographed annual events in the world.

Theme of the 1966 Fisherman's Fiesta, according to Chairman Price, is "Turn Back The Clock." As before, the Fiesta will include international folk dances, strolling musicians, booths featuring exotic foods from many nations and an exciting carnival—all held for a three-day period on San Pedro's Fisherman's Wharf. Culmination of the Fiesta will come on Sunday, Oct. 2, with a parade of decorated fishing boats along the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor.

PRESIDING as Queen of the Fiesta, will be a Skipperette, selected in competition from a roster of young candidates living in San Pedro, or with relatives closely associated with the fishing industry. The Skipperette Contest will get under way within a few days and is being sponsored by the Fisherman's Cooperative Women's Auxiliary.

Governor Brown has been invited to participate in the Fiesta as honorary general chairman. Three Southland celebrities will be appointed honorary skipper, honorary commodore, and honorary first mate.

Most of the San Pedro fishermen have diverse national backgrounds—Yugoslav, Italian, Portuguese, and Japanese and tradition of the Fiesta actually dates back for centuries to the old countries. The San Pedro Fisherman's Fiesta however, started informally in the 1930s when the fishing fleet, returning home after a good season, decorated its boats with colored pennants, and the skipper and crews took their families out for a cruise.

THIS YEAR'S is the 16th annual Fisherman's Fiesta, an annual event first staged in 1946 when the fishing fleet staged an impromptu one-day

celebration to mark the end of World War II. The original event was so warmly received, and proved to be such an exciting fun-fest, that it was repeated except for 1948 and the years 1958-61. Now the Fiesta is established as one of the major civic events on the Southland calendar.

Deaf Pair Lose Baby Once More

While judges and the Bureau of Adoptions officials struggle with the legality and propriety of the situation, a 9-month-old foster son of a deaf couple in the Carson area continues to shuffle back and forth on the turn of a word.

Walter A. Heath, director of the Bureau of Adoptions, revealed Monday that for the second time in two months his agency, against its recommendation, has been ordered to take the boy away from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christiansen of 425 Bradick Drive, Carson.

LAST WEEK the 2nd District Court of Appeals ordered the return of the baby to the Christiansens until final custody was determined. But, Heath said, the appellate court issued a new order Monday, saying the child should be taken away from the Carson couple and placed in another foster home.

"We have no choice," said Heath. His agency strongly favors leaving the child with the Christiansens for adoption.

The boy has lived 8 of his 9 months with the couple.

THE TROUBLE began last June when the Christiansens appeared before Superior Court Judge A. A. Scott in an effort to adopt the boy as a brother to their adopted girl, Janet, 8.

Judge Scott denied the application arguing that because the Christiansens were deaf, their home was not "normal." He ordered the baby returned to the adoption agency and the child was placed in a foster home.

Medical and hearing authorities attacked Judge Scott's decision as prejudicial, invalid, and unfair.

THE CHRISTIANSENS appealed and July 26 the appellate court issued a writ that ordered the boy temporarily returned to the couple until the appeal was decided.

Judge Scott, though, instructed the county counsel to seek a stay of the writ "in the interests of the child." Deputy County Counsel Wayne R. Parrish, in his application said the child would "receive an unnecessary shock in being at this time returned to the petitioners."