

ANN LANDERS



Don't Help Goof-Offs

Dear Ann Landers: Our two teen-agers are in high school. Both are excellent students. Almost every evening at the dinner table, the children lament the brutal competition for grades and the unbearable pressures to keep their averages up so they can get into the "best" colleges. Now get this, Ann: They say cheating is considered a way of life by most students. Almost nobody thinks it is wrong. My husband asked our teens if they cheated and they both said "No." We believe them because they have demonstrated a high degree of integrity since early childhood. Then the older one said he has let friends copy off his paper during exams and he has given his girl last year's book reviews, but he didn't consider this cheating. I was shocked and my husband hit the roof.

The discussion lasted over an hour with both teens insisting they would be completely friendless if they refused to help their pals.

At times their arguments sound logical but I know they are wrong. Please discuss this subject in your column. I'm sure it will be of interest to students, parents and teachers.—WEE VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

Dear Voice: Real friends elevate our standards and help us to think well of ourselves. Your children are sadly mistaken if they believe they are benefiting their pals when they help them cheat.

The person who is completely honest does not encourage dishonesty in others. Your teens are being unfair to the students who study and work for grades when they hand over answers to goof-offs who are looking for something for nothing.

Dear Ann Landers: Mother received a piece of fine China from a friend who visits us every year. The gift arrived last week, broken to smithereens. Mother wrote and thanked her, making no mention of the breakage.

My sister and I say mom should have told the truth. Mom says she didn't want to upset the woman because it's "the thought that counts." Do you feel, as we do, that mom was dishonest?—E. AND G.

Dear E. and G.: When a gift arrives damaged the sender should be notified at once. Usually gifts are insured. The idea behind insurance is to protect against loss or damage. Mom was wrong—but not dishonest.

Dear Ann Landers: Please say something about parents who give their children initials instead of names.

I have heard men referred to by their initials, and I have no objection to this, because these men actually do have names. But don't you think it is a dirty trick to name a child B.K. or J.R.?—COMMITTEE OF ONE

Dear One: I think initials instead of names are O. K., but then I've got a name. I'd like to hear from people who have only initials. How about it? Do you like initials or do you wish you had a name?

Confidential to Born to the Purple: Sorry, but your reasoning breaks down from the outset. Good manners, kindness, consideration for others, and personal integrity are not qualities confined to the "well born." The social register lists hundreds of individuals who are "well born" according to your definition but they have none of these qualities.

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, "Bugged By Parents? 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. © 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Carson-Dominguez

Federal Study To Be Delayed

A application for nearly \$92,000 in federal funds to finance a study of the Carson-Dominguez area will be withdrawn, Supervisors Burton W. Chace and Kenneth Hahn said this week.

The two supervisors acted in an effort to assure residents of the area the federally financed study has nothing to do with a cityhood study now under way by the Local Agency Formation Commission.

"We want no misunderstanding among the people of this area," the two supervisors said in their joint request to withdraw the federal application. Withdrawal of the request, they added, "is in no way to be construed as a delaying tactic for cityhood in this area."

THE LOCAL Agency For-



CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . . Some 42,000 Red Cross Christmas gifts destined for American servicemen in Viet Nam are being wrapped at the Red Cross Service Center in Los Angeles. Among the 100 high school and college students who helped to wrap the gifts were (from left) Cathy Morrison an El Camino College sophomore; Marsha Narev, a freshman at Bishop Montgomery High School; Don Cannova, a Leuzinger High School sophomore, and Jeanette Foy, freshman at Montgomery. The gifts, known as "ditty bags," are packed with such items as a pen and pencil set, address book, nail clipper, foot powder, playing cards, a paperback book, and a billfold.

Youths Help Fill 'Ditty Bags'

Local youths were among the more than 100 high school and college students—including 18 teenagers from the Nazareth Home orphanage—who gave up a five-day weekend and helped wrap Red Cross Christmas gifts destined for U. S. servicemen in South Viet Nam.

They spent the entire afternoon at the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter Headquarters, 1200 S. Vermont Ave., kicking off a five-day effort to wrap 42,000 gift items, pack them into 6,000 nylon-mesh "ditty bags," and get them in the mail.

Los Angeles, including its branches, is one of the 3,000 Red Cross chapters across the nation participating in the project to provide each serviceman in South Viet Nam

with a foot-square ditty bag stuffed with "seven useful items."

Red Cross lists the items as a pen and pencil set, address book, nail clipper, foot powder, playing cards, a paperback book, and a billfold.

More volunteers were involved in the "wrap and pack" project four more days this week.

Twelve other Red Cross chapters in Los Angeles and Orange counties are involved in similar wrapping parties to wrap a total of 112,000 items to fill a total of 16,000 ditty bags.

The project, like all Red Cross programs, is being financed by funds raised through the United Crusade, the fund raising partnership of the American Red Cross and United Way.

20,000 Student Campus Designed by Experts

With the exception of the student housing areas and certain parts of the physical education fields, no part of the campus will be more than a 10-minute walk, A. Quincy Jones, master architect for Dominguez Hills told students and faculty recently. Access by car to the campus is also going to be relatively easy.

Three bands will surround the campus, he said; the first or inner band of walkways for students only, the second band for bicycles and pedestrians, and the third band to be roads for cars to enter and leave the campus.

JONES SAID that studies have revealed that the best parking ratio should be 10,000 cars, one parking stall for every two students. Further studies revealed that 20 per cent of the stalls should be for small cars and 80 per cent for larger models. Jones said that more and better landscaping could also be arranged as a result.

Access to the campus will be fast and smooth, Jones claimed, with all roads in the area leading to the campus to be four lane arteries, "two lanes in and two lanes out." Nearby are the Harbor and the San Diego freeways with the Long Beach Freeway a few miles farther east. Thus the campus is surrounded on three sides by freeways nearby.

TURNING to housing, the architect said that no definite plans have been drawn up for what the housing will look like but that the first of three housing complexes will be built in 1973.

The housing complexes will be located on the east, west, and south sides of the campus, the west side housing being built first. When the school reaches its peak enrollment of 20,000 students, on-campus housing will be provided for 5,000 students.

Each 14-acre complex will have a density of 1,200 to 1,400 students. Each complex will be further broken down

into two groups of 700 students each, Jones said, with a main building dominating each cluster.

JONES REMINDED the students that, if they thought 1,400 students for 14 acres was extremely dense, "the University of California, San Diego, houses 2,700 students on 10 acres."

Jones also disclosed that there is talk of locating some teaching areas in the housing areas, a departure from the usual concept of the "student center" coming to the professor, not the professor to the students. This remark was greeted with enthusiasm by the gathered students.

FOR MASTER Architect Jones and his partner Frederick E. Emmons, this could be a high point in their out-

standing careers of designing notable buildings.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., but raised in Gardena, he received his BA degree in Architecture at the University of Washington in 1936. In 1941 he received his State of California Architect's license but was unable to begin private practice until the end of World War II.

In 1950 he joined forces with Emmons and the two formed the firm of A. Quincy Jones and Frederick E. Emmons, Architects.

AMONG THE buildings credited to the pair is the American Consulate-General in Singapore and the Graduate Research Library at UCLA. Jones was also a member of the design committee of the Los Angeles Music Center.



TEN MINUTE WALK . . . Students at California State College at Dominguez Hills will have only a ten minute walk to reach any building on the campus except housing when the permanent campus is built, according to Master Architect A. Quincy Jones, left. Jones made the startling announcement with Dr. Leo F. Cain, college president, at a recent meeting of the faculty and students to outline the plans. (Staff Photo)

Male Drivers Deserve An 'Award of Valor'

Today, having narrowly escaped an untimely death at the hands of a woman driver equipped with a California State Driver's License—which she was using as a license to kill—I feel disposed to create and present to all American male drivers the Count Marco Award for Valor in the Face of the Enemy on the Roads and Highways of the Nation.

I have decided the medal will be gold, depict a crumpled fender in bas relief, and be hung on a red and white ribbon. The red signifies the male blood spilled by these little female assassins in their big cars, and the white is for the color a strong man's hair turns after too long a tour of combat at the wheel of his automobile. If he survives.

COUNT MARCO

The writer of the letter below gets not only the medal, but a smashed-tail-light cluster as well.

"Dear Count: Please do a column on women drivers. It has at last gotten to the point where a man fears to take his car out of the garage. Here is a list of sins I think are standard for the fair sex on wheels:

"In many cases they drive cars that are so much too big for them that they can't see over the wheel. All you see is a dashboard with a pair of beady eyes peering out over it.

"They sway from lane to lane, seeing only the car directly in front. If that.

"They keep one foot on the brake at all times and occasionally use the gas pedal.

"They fix their hair or adjust their makeup while stopped for red lights, a process which many times prevents them from moving when the light turns green.

"They make right turns from left hand lanes and vice versa. Can you think of any others?"

Many, beginning with the women who spend an eternity at toll places looking for change or bridge tickets that could have been placed out in advance.

The other day I suggested wives give their husbands a "funend" so they could relax amid this in the bosom of their families in the sort of comfort a true beast deserves. Some of you thought I was wrong; you demanded equal time for wives. Here's a sample:

"Fair is fair and fun is fun. So while he is having his 'funend' in the midst of his well-mannered and un-neglected children, how about her having a 'weekend' of her own?"

"She should spend the time at the nearest motel full of conventioning civilized males who will simply enjoy watching her sheer beauty.

"Of course, if she looks like an old hag by the time 5 p.m. on Friday rolls around, she can go to one of those health spas and relax and become beautiful again for only \$100 a day.

"After all, he surely doesn't want the neighbors to think he married the girl to make her into a workhorse for him, does he?"

Who cares what neighbors think? It's only what the beast thinks that is important.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-4)

ACROSS

- 1-French seaport
2-Mimicker
10-Lath
14-Part of church
20-Certain
21-Wife of Zeus
22-Heated
24-Allergic force
25-Girl's name
26-Frozen precipitation
27-Of state
28-Quint
29-Pronoun
30-American humorist
32-Withdrawal
33-Den
37-Old Russian coin
38-European
39-Rocky pinnacle
41-Growing out
43-Scotch for John
44-Concluding passage in music
45-Group of three (pl.)
47-As it stands (mus.)
49-Bored
51-To assuage
52-Signifying maiden
54-Drink slowly
56-Swath home festival
57-Is indebted
58-Quase to flow
62-Faust
64-Son of Noah (var.)
65-Recurrence of an illness after improvement
69-Elevated as a golf ball
70-Ancient Hindu word
72-To knock
74-Uncivil
76-Suggestions
77-Anglo-Saxon coin
78-New Zealand native
80-Annual church celebration
83-Upright part of stair
86-Mop
87-To make earnest request
88-Operated
90-Unit of electrical reluctance
92-Rule

DOWN

- 1-One who offers a price
2-Syllable of scale name
4-Cicatrix
5-Article of faith
6-Declares
7-Play on words (pl.)
8-Unwoven as if eaten away
9-To coil up again
10-Rude shelter (pl.)
11-Bulgarian coin
12-One who lingers
14-Kitchen garment
15-Den
16-To haul
17-Whip
18-A relay of mounts
19-Drink to the health of
22-To hinder
31-Silkworm
32-Race of lettuce
34-Rowing implements
36-Child for father and write
37-Poland (abbr.)
38-Studded hard
42-Church officer
44-Part of football shoe
46-Body of water
48-River island
50-Mammal allied to monkey
51-Shoemaker's tool
52-Printer's measure
55-Herb of carrot family
57-France Islands' Wind-creation
58-Portico
59-Mound in Friesland over prehistoric settlement
60-To harvest
61-Therefore
63-Stroke lightly
65-Put turf down again
66-Kind of cotton
67-Quarrel
68-Anglo-Saxon art
71-Combining form: sea
73-Wigs
74-Accomplished
78-Venezuelan peninsula
79-Ancient
81-Swiss river
82-Unit of electrical reluctance
86-Symbol for cerium

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-92 indicating starting positions for clues.