

ANN LANDERS



He Was Too Immature

Dear Ann Landers: As I sit here waiting for my adulterous husband to come home (usually between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.) I feel compelled to write an answer to the Bronxville tramp who is mad because people don't look more kindly on "the other woman."

The Bronxville tramp said every married man who winds up in the arms of another woman is there because the other woman can give him something his wife cannot give him—namely a keen appreciation for life and the good things it has to offer. The dumbbell doesn't realize her chief attraction is sex, with no responsibilities. You can be sure if she makes any demands on that married man he'll drop her like a hot potato.

I am sick of asking myself, "Where did I fail?" I can truthfully say I did my damndest, but no woman can make a marriage work by herself. It was my husband who failed. And he failed because he was too immature and too weak to accept the responsibilities of a husband and father.

I know you will not print my letter because you are pro-male, and furthermore it has a cuss word in it, so that can be your excuse. — GETTING LATE IN DALLAS

Dear Dallas: Here's your letter and a good one it is — cuss word and all. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: The biggest mistake of my life was agreeing to go steady with Jake. Now I am fed up with him and his possessive ways but I just can't get him to leave me alone.

I told Jake two weeks ago that I wanted to call it quits. He bawled his head off and I didn't have the heart to go through with it. Saturday I told him again that I just had to be free to date others and that he should stop calling me. He said if I quit going with him he would become mentally disturbed and flunk out of school and become a bum.

I don't want to be responsible for the ruination of a person's life but I really am bugged by this guy's pestiness and I need to know what to do. — TOO LOVABLE

Dear Love: Bid him farewell and make it a positive statement — not the first sentence of a debate. Too many girls are flattered by a boy's persistence, so they encourage him to keep hanging around by being less than emphatic. Could you be one of those?

Dear Ann Landers: My parents are driving me crazy. I am not a teen-ager, I'm a married woman with kids of my own.

Dad has been seeing some gold digger for five years. Every day Mother screams at him about cancelled checks made out to cash. She accuses him of spending the money on a floozy and he denies it. (I am sure she is right) Dad is 62 years old, in poor health and nothing to look at. The only thing he could possibly do for a woman would be to give her money.

In all fairness I must say Dad pays the bills and doesn't embarrass the family by being seen in public with anyone. He has warned Mother to stop nagging him and reading to him from the scriptures or he will leave.

I think she should accept the situation and settle for what she has. What do you say? — FED

Dear Fed: Since neither your mother nor dad wrote to me I don't feel it is my place to say anything. Urge your mother to talk to a counselor and to take his advice.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents, if you can't get them to let you live your own life, read for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 25 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.

Nursing Program Applications Due

Applications are due by June 30 for the first class of vocational nurses' training at El Camino College. Classes begin July 30.

Application forms are available in the counseling and admission offices as well as in the department of nursing office.

The 18-month course, which consists of classes in anatomy and physiology along with more specialized training, prepares the student for the state examination for a license in vocational nursing.

If the student wishes an A.A. degree besides the basic vocational training, an additional year of study is required. Only 48 trainees will be chosen for the first class.



VIEW FROM A BRIDGE . . . A couple of unidentified sailors watch from the upper decks as Susan Foster, Miss Torrance of 1967, joins a drill after presenting the Secretary of Defense Trophy to crewmen aboard the USS Yorktown. Crewmen won top marching honors at the eighth annual Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade May 20. Pictured are (from left) Lt. (j.g.) Ray Kruszona, Seaman Mike Frankey, and Airman Mike LaMore.

Navymen Out-March The Infantry Units

The winning streak of "The Fighting Lady," the USS Yorktown, starting in the Pacific islands of Marcus, Kwajalein, and Truk during World War II, was extended to including top marching honors by regular forces at the recent Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade.

This is the first time in the eight-year history of the parade, one of the largest in the nation, that a Navy ship afloat entry has out-marched the land-based, parade-seasoned marching units entered annually by the other branches of the Armed Forces.

Susan Foster, Miss Torrance, was assigned the two-fold task of delivering the top-rated Secretary of Defense Trophy to the Yorktown and to find out how its men acquired their marching skills.

A HARBOR COLLEGE student, Miss Foster presented the trophy to the winning marching platoon, led by Lt. (j.g.) Ray R. Kruszona. The Yorktown's platoon was one of four plus the Fleet Band—entered by the Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Three, Pacific Fleet, based at Los Angeles Naval Station, Long Beach.

Miss Torrance was told the 40-man platoon was formed only 30 days before the Torrance parade. It represented a cross-section of the ship's crew. Coached by Marine

Capt. Don Hand, daily drill training after regular duties brought forth the polish and precision standards displayed at the parade. The Torrance parade marked the first public appearance by the Yorktown's marching detachment.

The 25-year-old Yorktown is presently undergoing a three-year cycle overhaul in drydock. Last August she returned from a five-month tour with the Seventh Fleet off Vietnam. During this time, her helicopter squadron rescued 26 downed airmen in the Gulf of Tonkin.

COMMANDER by Capt. William M. McCulley Jr., "The Fighting Lady" is scheduled to return to Vietnam and the Western Pacific the first of next year. She is the fourth Navy ship to bear the name Yorktown. The name alludes to the surrender of the British forces at Yorktown, Va., marking the end of the Revolutionary War and the birth of our nation. The third namesake, another aircraft carrier, was lost in 1942 at Midway. During World War II, the 41,000-ton carrier roamed the Pacific waters to launch thousands of deadly air strikes against enemy ships, planes, and shore installations. The Yorktown was credited with sinking 118 enemy ships totaling 244,770 tons, damaged 329 ships, and destroyed or damaged 2,358 enemy aircraft. Her greatest single feat was the sinking of the giant battleship Yamato, off Okinawa.

Unwed Mothers Burden The Taxpayers, Too

Another out-of-wedlock mother has told me to mind my own business.

She wrote: "... a girl does not get a boy in trouble, nor does the boy get a girl in trouble. When two people share sex, only they should be concerned with the consequences that could follow."

Mon Dieu! I think there are a few others who might be con-

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cerned — like the baby — OR THE TAXPAYERS!

She tries to elevate her behavior to sainthood by arguing that she kept her baby. Read and weep with me.

"One who keeps her child after considering the possibility of adoption is, from my own personal experience, a person who loves that child with all her heart and will make a wonderful mother for him."

Her conclusion is, "I just hope I have opened your eyes a little. This is a decision that can come only from the one person involved, the mother!" —M.A.B.

You certainly have opened my eyes. Not only are unwed mothers careless and stupid, but totally selfish.

Maybe you did things alone, but you are certainly one of few, for most of your promiscuous sharing falls right on the taxpayer's shoulders. But who are we? We're nobody in the eyes of the

likes of you because, as you say, "only one person, the mother, is involved."

Well, let me pull the wool from your eyes.

Far, far too many out-of-wedlock mothers have no means of support during confinement. And just where do you think the food, clothing and care will come from? Who puts up the money to build homes for unwed mothers and pays the salaries of the people who run them? Not you, that's for sure.

Add to this figure the numerous individuals involved when quite a few unwed mothers show up in court with hopes of converting a little bundle of wool into a big bundle of cash.

If we get no thanks for financing a thankless task because you have no conscience, then we have every right to ignore our own consciences and give you some real consequences of which to be aware.

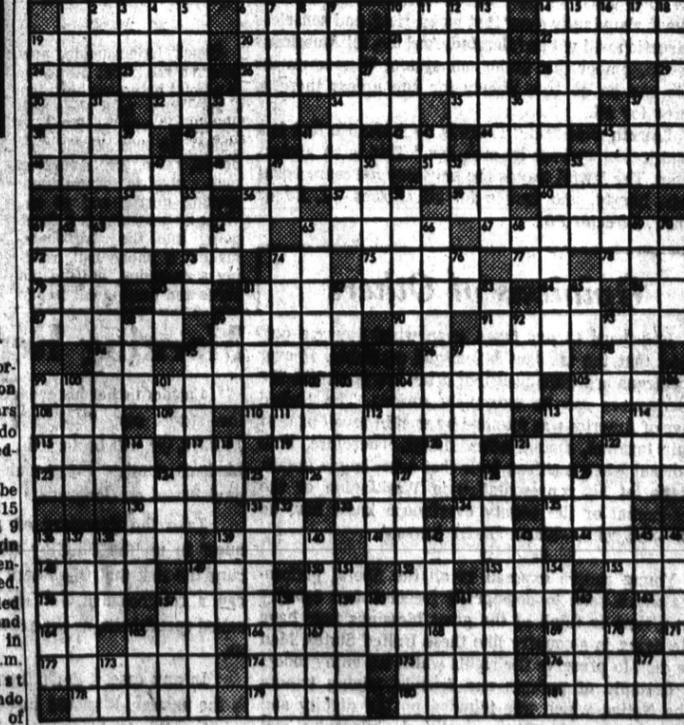
How about paying for your mistakes by sweeping the streets (good exercise), scrubbing floors in public buildings (good exercise), maintaining public gardens (good exercise), cleaning insides of municipal vehicles? Meanwhile, the money we save on salaries in public maintenance will more than offset the cost.

Too, just the thought of enduring these consequences might help to keep quite a number of girls on their feet, thinking, instead of sharing.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-3)

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| ACROSS | 99—Uncle | DOWN | 90—Near |
| 1—Capital of Egypt | 100—Four | 1—A successor of Mohammed | 91—Caucasian |
| 2—Capital of Italy | 101—Stage musical | 2—Lead measure | 92—Plural ending |
| 3—Breathe in quick | 102—Bone | 3—Lead measure | 93—River of Asia |
| 4—Cook without food | 103—Narrow road | 4—Take from by force | 94—Crested mountain |
| 5—Vegetable | 104—Quarrel | 5—Force | 95—Long island City |
| 6—Wishbone | 105—Japanese sea | 6—Seafood | 96—One no matter which |
| 7—Wall mending | 106—King of Shekin | 7—Fragrance | 97—Part of mouth |
| 8—Climbing | 107—Tobacco | 8—Tobacco | 98—Process of death |
| 9—Indian mulberry | 108—Pronoun | 9—Stones of a cherry | 99—Large mollusk |
| 10—Seaport in Finland | 109—Cornish prefix | 10—Small openings in skin | 100—Cleared up |
| 11—TV Cartwright's homeland | 110—Prima donna | 11—Game by | 101—Combining burst |
| 12—Norse goddess of healing | 111—Half an on | 12—Headland | 102—Down |
| 13—Norse goddess of fate | 112—A blessing | 13—Instruction | 103—Inevitable |
| 14—Disease of fowls | 113—Part of Bible | 14—Demon | 104—By |
| 15—Spanish title | 114—Kind of measure | 15—Wire entrance | 105—Direction |
| 16—Fencing sword | 115—Kind of measure | 16—Clive respect | 106—Woody plant |
| 17—Form of "to be" | 116—Of an age group | 17—Proposition | 107—Disseminated |
| 18—Fencing sword | 117—Passenger ship | 18—Exits from lack of food | 108—Winter's measure |
| 19—Game of pigs | 118—Measure of capacity | 19—Outer garments | 109—Cordage fiber |
| 20—(Rom. num.) | 119—County in New Jersey | 20—Velocity | 110—Cronyn |
| 21—Egyptian solar deity (var.) | 120—Clothe | 21—Mr. . . . TV | 111—Cover |
| 22—Possessed | 121—Kind of pain | 22—Talking horse | 112—State (abbr.) |
| 23—Wishbone | 122—A blessing | 23—Edible seed | 113—Halling call |
| 24—Basketball team | 123—Sarcasm | 24—Sarcasm | 114—Bay of England |
| 25—Animal fable | 124—Young | 25—Hearing organ | 115—River island |
| 26—Narrator of middle ages | 125—Winningest pitcher | 26—Amphibian | 116—Plains |
| 27—Row of seats | 126—Part of ship | 27—Orchid like birds | 117—Cleared up |
| 28—Down goddess | 127—A blessing | 28—Inhabitant of Guido's scale | 118—Character in Uncle |
| 29—Word of agitation | 128—Herb with aromatic seeds | 29—Foot spalling | 119—Hawaiian hawk |
| 30—Measure of length | 129—Solicit earnestly | 30—Title of distress | 120—Symbol for cobalt |
| 31—Doctor (abbr.) | 130—Collage in lewis | 31—Greek letter (pl.) | 121—Adopting as if |
| 32—Flying mammal | 131—Prefix: Not | 32—Greek letter (pl.) | 122—A bear |
| 33—Swampy marsh | 132—River in Norway | 33—Fundamental mass of life tendencies | 123—A bear |
| 34—Pertaining to vision | 133—Army | 34—Portion to air | 124—Malay pewter coin |
| 35—Cousin | 134—European shark | 35—Portion to air | 125—Ancient island in Aegean |
| 36—Fowl | 135—An enzyme | 36—Portion to air | 126—Wagon |
| 37—The gods | 136—Trouble | 37—Portion to air | 127—Weird |
| 38—State (abbr.) | 137—Slow-moving creature | 38—Portion to air | 128—Weight from fear |
| 39—An airplane | 138—Babylonian | 39—Portion to air | 129—Washes |
| 40—Hebrew letter | 139—Subtle | 40—Portion to air | 130—Bird (pl.) |
| 41—Spanish painter | 140—Spanish for "year" | 41—Portion to air | 131—Small particle |
| 42—Short for fight | 141—To moo | 42—Portion to air | 132—Be carried away on a floating log |
| 43—Exit | 142—Outlying bank upon itself | 43—Portion to air | 133—Cover |
| 44—Leaving | 143—Inferior horse | 44—Portion to air | 134—Narrow inlet |
| 45—Hawaiian puffin | 144—Japanese marine | 45—Portion to air | 135—Philippine islands |
| 46—Swampy marsh | 145—Great Lakes | 46—Portion to air | 136—Peasant |
| 47—Dentist's handwork | 146—Silkwood | 47—Portion to air | 137—Promissory note (abbr.) |
| 48—Tibetan priests | 147—Kind of stack | 48—Portion to air | |
| 49—Symbol for tin | 148—Sharon (pl.) | 49—Portion to air | |
| 50—North Syrian deity | 149—American socialist | 50—Portion to air | |
| 51—Early Irishmen | 150—Weight of England | 51—Portion to air | |
| 52—Remedial | | 52—Portion to air | |



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Elks Plan To Honor Tim Larson

A testimonial dinner honoring A. T. (Tim) Larson on his retirement after 40 years as secretary of the Redondo Beach Elks Lodge is scheduled Sunday.

A buffet dinner will be served at the Elks Lodge, 315 Esplanade, from 2 until 9 p.m. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and continuous entertainment will be featured.

A reception is scheduled from 4:30 until 8:30 p.m. and the dinner will be served in the Lodge Room at 5:30 p.m. William M. Everett, past exalted ruler of the Redondo Beach Lodge, is chairman of the testimonial committee.

Festival of Music to Be Held Tonight

A spring music festival will be presented at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7.

Participating will be the church's five choirs and two handbell choirs. The Glory Singers will appear and also Donald Stewart, baritone soloist. Modernized several times.

On Television Mrs. W. T. Johnson, of 20630 Christine Ave., will be a guest on Art Linkletter's television and radio "House Party" show which airs tomorrow. The show will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 2.