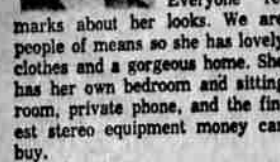


Beautiful Gal Can't Buy Friend

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: Don't tell me to go to my clergyman with this, I'm too ashamed to let anyone know it's on my mind.



Our daughter is 15 and very beautiful. I'm not saying this because I'm her mother. Everyone remarks about her looks. We are people of means so she has lovely clothes and a gorgeous home. She has her own bedroom and sitting room, private phone, and the finest stereo equipment money can buy.

The trouble is she has no friends. My husband is in a business that provides us with free tickets to almost every sports event and musical event in town. When our daughter invites guests they always accept, but they never seek her out. What's wrong?—QUIET MOTHER

Dear Mother: How does your daughter treat people? This is what counts. Looks, clothes and a lovely home don't make friends. You and your husband could help by putting an end to the free tickets. Sometimes kids feel they can buy friends with entertainment and that so long as they provide fancy surroundings they can be dominating, snobbish and even abusive. Remove the props and let your beautiful daughter paddle her own canoe.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a young woman who moved into this community a year ago. We bought a new home and spent a lot of time and energy (not to mention money) making our place attractive. I decided I wasn't going to entertain until the home was complete. Last week I had the first group in—eight ladies for a bridge luncheon. They were all very complimentary about the landscaping and the exterior of the house. They commented on the living room and sun porch, but no one asked to see the rest of the house. I was deeply hurt and cried after they left. Why are people so mean? Surely they must have known that I was eager to show them the place. Please tell me.—HURT HOSTESS

Dear Hostess: It's possible that the women were waiting for you to offer to show the rest of the house. Since you said nothing they may have assumed it was not ready to be shown. I hope you never have anything more serious than this to cry about. Took. It seems pretty unimportant when you consider what most people have to put up with.

Dear Ann Landers: Have you ever heard of anyone keeping their New Year's resolutions? I am 13 years old and I have a long list of resolutions for the new year. I made them up as I went along and I know I would be a better person if I could keep some of them even half way. My older brother says I am a starry-eyed idealist and that nobody keeps New Year's resolutions. He claims they are just something to talk about and that nobody ever sticks to them. Is he right?—SELF-IMPROVER

Dear Improver: Your brother

is wrong. If you aim for the choice apple on the top limb your chances for hitting it are better than not aiming at all. Striving for excellence and trying to be better than you are is not starry-eyed and idealistic. The only way people improve themselves is through constant effort. Good luck to you and a Happy New Year!

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" 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 this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Huffmans Winners In Contest

BONANZA — The first annual outdoor Christmas lighting contest for the Bonanza - Langell Valley districts was a success this year with 13 entries. The contest was sponsored by the Bonanza Garden Club.

Cash prizes went to first, second and third place winners listed in that order as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huffman, Bonanza; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson, Langell Valley, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fernlund, Bonanza. Honorable mention went to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carl, Dairy. Judges were Charles Steber, Mrs. Ivan Bold and Mrs. Don Horley.

Rev. Guderian Talks At Event

The Rev. Lawrence Guderian, former resident and graduate of Klamath Union High School, was the speaker at a potluck supper held at the Methodist Church on the evening of Dec. 28 in honor of college students home for the holidays. The occasion was sponsored by the Christian Vocations Committee, Mrs. Glenn Johnck, chairman.

Following the supper, Wilbur Womer, church school superintendent, introduced C. H. Barnstable, who presented a copy of a booklet called "The Student at Prayer" to each of 12 students at various Oregon and Washington colleges, to one local business college student, and to two young men from Kingsley Field who are active in the Older Youth Fellowship.

Corra Ezzman, student at Whitman College, played a piano selection from Beethoven, and one from Debussy. The Rev. Guderian addressed the students on the theme of Christian vocation in both special Christian professions and in any chosen field of useful service. The speaker is at present superintendent of the Forest Grove District of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church.

Named To Post For A Few Days

DOVER, Del. (AP)—David P. Buckson was inaugurated Friday for what will be the shortest term a Delaware governor has ever served—18 days. Buckson, 40, outgoing lieutenant governor, was appointed to serve as governor until the Jan. 17 inauguration of Democratic Gov. Elbert N. Carvel. Buckson succeeds Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, who resigned so as to be sworn in as a U.S. senator Jan. 3. Boggs, a Republican, was ineligible for reelection.

Gospel Find Is Claimed By Scholar

NEW YORK (AP)—A Columbia University historian says he has found a copy of an ancient letter that describes a secret Gospel to St. Mark and narrates a miracle absent in the present Gospel of Mark.

Dr. Morton Smith, an authority in the field of ancient religion, presented the letter at a meeting Thursday night of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis at Union Theological Seminary. He found the letter two years ago while studying ancient manuscripts at the monastery of Mar Saba, near Jerusalem.

He said evidence indicates that the original letter was written in Greek by Clement of Alexandria, one of the founders of Christian theology. Clement wrote between 180 and 200 A.D.

The letter incorporates the story of Jesus raising Lazarus from the dead into the Gospel according to Mark. Clement says that the Lazarus story is part of a "secret Gospel" of Mark that was not set down by him, but does not say what the other contents of the secret Gospel might be.

The Gospel according to John is the only one of the four Gospels that now includes the story of Lazarus. The Clement letter introduces a new witness to the Lazarus miracle, Salome. She is mentioned in the presently-known Mark Gospel of the New Testament as having watched the crucifixion of Jesus from afar.

Dr. Smith said that if the document receives scholarly acceptance as an authentic letter by Clement, opinions about the origin and character of the Gospels, the nature of the early Christian church, and the teachings of Jesus probably would have to be reconsidered.

The copy of the Clement letter, believed by scientific experts to have been written in the 17th or 18th century, is hand written on the back of the leaves of a Dutch book printed in 1646. Dr. Smith said it probably was the work of a scholarly monk.

Promoter Slates Rock 'n' Roll Monday Night

Baldy Evans, local entertainment promoter, will cap the holiday season with a rock 'n' roll show and dance at the Klamath Auditorium Monday night, Jan. 2. Heading the contingent of musicians and entertainers will be "Big Jay" McNeely and his orchestra. Evans calls McNeely one of the country's most outstanding tenor saxophone men in rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues.

Also appearing will be Larry Williams, whose best-selling hit recordings were "Bony Moroni" and "Short Fat Fanny," and Little Sonny Warner, Jackie Valday and Johnny "Guitar" Watson. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

KU Board Faces Year Of Decision On Space Crisis

The new year probably will bring initial phases of a major change in the structure of Klamath Union High School District. Members of the Board of Education already are faced with a difficult decision.

They must decide what to do with an anticipated bumper crop of freshmen next fall. And there's practically no room for expansion at KUHS.



RAY HUNSAKER

It was designed by Architect Howard Perrin for expansion to a total of 10 rooms when they are needed. The site is about two blocks away from the old structure which will be used for instructing grades six through 12.

Except in the case of Klamath Union High School District, however, little real trouble appears in store. The KUHS district, if forecasts are correct, will have about 150 more students next fall than it has room for at present, and no firm plans have yet been developed to erase the problem.

Members of the board are expected to meet the problem head-on during January and perhaps to develop a sweeping expansion plan sometime before summer.

Both the City Elementary School District and the County School District need to expand, school officials say.

In the city, elementary district board members are wrestling with pressure of numbers at some schools and with some rooms considered substandard at Pelican School.

There, five classrooms are too small, according to state standards, and four are in the basement — an undesirable place to have classrooms, school officials say.

Of the substandard rooms, two have a problem with sound, since they were converted into temporary classrooms and were not properly insulated against sound.

The board is considering building a six-room addition there, but has studied no firm plans yet. Board members also are considering adding a multipurpose room to O'Neill School that is under construction.

A multipurpose room is a larger-than-average space that can be used for a number of things. Some contain gymnasiums, stages and cafeterias. Nearly all modern schools have them.

Plans for the Lucile O'Neill School contained a multipurpose room, but the board, fearful that serial levy revenues for the school year would fall below the amount needed for construction, postponed construction of the room.

The serial levy is a special tax voted by residents of the district, to be used only for school construction.

The first 10 classrooms of the Lucile O'Neill School are expected to be completed sometime early during 1961 and classes may be conducted there before the year is out.

The school is designed ultimately to contain 20 classrooms and, when brought to size, will be one of the city's largest elementary units.

By next fall, the school will act as a safety valve to take pressure off crowded areas. Mills School and Roosevelt are units that are in particular need of relief.

The county district, blessed with perhaps more predictable growth, is able to plan its improvements and expansion sometimes years in advance.

Klamath County's Schools Face Sharp Growing Pains During '61

It was designed by Architect Howard Perrin for expansion to a total of 10 rooms when they are needed. The site is about two blocks away from the old structure which will be used for instructing grades six through 12. This one of the last remaining "one-through-12" schools in the county district will have been split in two.

Morrison and Howard, Architects, and Starbuck, Engineer, are in process of drawing preliminary plans for Chiloquin High School. The school board and administration have tentatively selected one of several floor plans drawn.

The school will nestle in pines on a pretty bank of Sprague River. At first, boys will use the old high school gym, and students will dine in the elementary school cafeteria. It will be built to handle 250 students, with provisions for ultimate expansion to handle 750 students.

The newest member of the County School District fold is Falcon Heights School near the Air Force housing area. Air Force youngsters and those of families in the Midland area attend school there.

Twelve classrooms were opened in December. The school is designed to contain a total of 16 to be completed as they are needed.

And four more classrooms are in construction at Stearns Elementary School in the South Suburban area. Two will be filled by classes currently using classrooms in quonset-type structures at Altamont Elementary School. One room will take care of an extra first grade class that probably will have to be formed at Stearns next fall and the fourth will accommodate a first grade currently sharing a room with another first grade class.

One problem the county will have to cope with during the year is extraordinary growth of population in the South Suburban area. The district has been hard pressed to keep expansion on a keel with growth, especially since Kingsley Field was activated.

Student pressure in Klamath County is most severe at Klamath Union High School. The school is bulging with students this year, and nearly 150 more yet are expected with a huge class of freshmen next year.

Expansion at the KUHS campus has been carried about as far as it can go, and the school cannot cope with the expected increase next year without acute overcrowding.

The district has room to build a new high school at what is called the South Site in the South Suburban area, but to build a plant of the size needed, there would drain too many students from KUHS and would thus leave too many classrooms empty there.

Ray Hunsaker, superintendent of city schools, suggests converting an unused stage in the new wing at KUHS into a study hall and converting a little bit of space elsewhere in the building into classroom space.

The board of education has also held preliminary negotiations with the city elementary school district board for use next fall of some of its classrooms.

But that will not solve the problem ultimately, officials believe. The district must build, they say. But the type, size and location of any new building will be a tough decision for the board until the district reorganization problem is decided.

The KUHS district boundaries overlap those of the elementary district to encompass the South Suburban area, but a law passed by the last Legislature commanded all districts in the state to form common boundaries, so that a common administration may be provided for grades one through 12 in each district.

The law has not proved effective here and elsewhere and some officials expect further legislative action to force the issue one way or another.

2 Drivers Get Tickets

Two Klamath Falls drivers were cited Thursday for careless driving, one for failure to yield right of way and the other for following too closely.

Clarence Eldred, 24, 2316 Wantland Street, was ticketed for following too closely after he pulled out of a service station and struck a car driven by Phillip M. Hogan, 47, 1537 Ivory Street. The accident occurred Thursday evening at the corner of East Main and South Sixth streets.

A \$30 fine or six-day sentence was assessed against Beverly Fay David, 21, 3863 Clinton Street, in municipal court Friday morning as a result of a Tuesday collision. She was cited for failure to yield right of way to a car driven by Herbert W. Boettcher, 30, 2026 Eberlein Street, at the corner of South Sixth Street and Washburn Way.

John R. Gritman, 24, 521 Adams Street, said he would sign a complaint Friday against Clyde L. Burr, 337 1/2 East Main Street, as a result of a Thursday night collision at the corner of South Sixth and Ogden streets. Gritman said he was stopped waiting for a car when Burr smashed into him from the rear. Burr said his brakes failed.

Atomic Ship Restricted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said Friday safety aspects of the Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, would be considered at a public hearing before any plan is given to start its nuclear power plant.

The AEC also released a report which concluded that, in general, the Savannah's reactor could be operated without undue hazard to the health and safety of the public—provided certain restrictions are imposed.

One of the restrictions listed was that the reactor be operated at no more than 10 per cent of full power in the planned start-up at Camden, N.J., where the ship is docked at the yards of its builder, the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

The committee suggested this as a means of avoiding "a risk, however small," from accidental release of radioactivity in the highly populated Camden area.

Envoy Cost Is \$200,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—J. D. Zellerbach, just returned to his home in San Francisco, says it cost him \$200,000 to serve as ambassador to Italy for four years.

Zellerbach, chairman of the board of Crown-Zellerbach Corp., said he could afford it but "many of our most able career people simply can't afford the job."

He told a reporter Thursday that when he and his wife went to Rome in 1957 to succeed Clare Booth Luce they found their official residence in near-crumbling condition.

He said he spent a sizable chunk of his own money to refurbish the villa and added that the steady procession of official parties he was required to host cost him some \$50,000 a year over his salary and entertainment allowances.

In regard to President-elect John F. Kennedy's intentions to increase entertainment allowances for ambassadors, Zellerbach commented: "I'll believe it when Congress appropriates the money."

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DANCE featuring in Person "BIG JAY" McNEELEY and his Orchestra LARRY WILLIAMS LITTLE SONNY WARNER JACKIE VALDAY Johnny (Guitar) Watson Klamath Falls AUDITORIUM MON., JAN 2 DANCING 9-1 \$2.25 Per Person

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN Year Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ANNOUNCING STEVE MAKINSON Formerly With Broadway Barber Shop Now With South Suburban Barber Shop Town & Country Shopping Ctr. HAPPY NEW YEAR! To All Our Friends and Customers Hel Cline Clem Braniff Dean Stogsdill Max McCartney

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