

'Far-Out Ideas' Make Wife A Wreck

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My wife has a close friend who, in my opinion, is a nut. This friend is a strong believer in mental telepathy, which is all right with me, but it's not all right with me when she makes a nervous wreck out of my wife because of some of her far-out ideas.

Last night—or I should say this morning at 3:05 a.m.—the nut called my wife on the telephone and asked, "Are you O.K., Min?" Naturally my wife was scared out of her wits, getting a call at such an hour. We have a boy in the service and we thought something had happened to him.

The nut said, "I just had a dream that you were in a terrible accident and I'm so relieved to know you are O.K. Now I can sleep."

Well, maybe she could sleep, but my wife and I were up all night.

This isn't the first time she has scared my wife with her hocus focus. Please tell me what you think ought to be done.—MEL.

Dear Mel: No friend calls at 3:05 a.m. to ask if "you're all right." There is something punitive about the woman's behavior and your wife should not hesitate to tell her friend that from now on she doesn't wish to hear any more on the subject.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 18 and leaving for college in September. I haven't dated much because my mother believes all boys are interested in only one thing. She has harped so long on the evils of sex that I'm sure she is mentally ill on the subject.

Recently I started to go with a fellow who is tops in every way. Wendell is two years ahead of me in school. The only thing my mother

can find wrong with Wendell is that he is a junior at the college I plan to attend. She says I'm asking for trouble if I get interested in a hometown boy and then go off to college with him.

I'm a serious student and intend to get as much out of college as possible. I've always been trustworthy and her reasoning makes no sense to me. If you think Mother has a valid point, please tell me. If you think she's wrong, please tell her so she'll get off my back.—LOTTIE

Dear Lottie: If a girl is going to goof off at college it doesn't much matter if the boys are home grown or not. Your attitude toward schooling will determine how well you do. And your attitude sounds excellent.

The root of your problem appears in the last sentence of your first paragraph.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know if that letter signed "Al's Mistress" came from Pittsburgh but there is an identical case here and I want to tell you what happened.

Eight days after your letter appeared in the Pittsburgh Press this couple invited several friends to a "burry-up" wedding. We all knew these two have been sharing an apartment for years. Our group has been talking about it and laughing our heads off.

Even if that letter came from another city the situation was close enough so that at least one gal got the fellow to marry her—and darned fast, too. I say three cheers for you Annie old kid.—SIDELINE SAMMY

Dear Sammy: Thank you for those cheers. And now that they're married why don't you and your group talk about something else?

Confidential to CAN'T WIN FER LOSIN': Of course you can't. And why should you, with those alley cat tactics?



FUNNIEST PET — Candy, left, and Dale Dillavou show off their pet goat dressed like a clown which won the Funniest Pet Award in the recent Bly Pet Parade, sponsored by the Juvenile Grange.

Bly Pet Parade Proves Highly Successful Event

BLY—Pets from grasshoppers to horses dressed in fancy ribbons and bows were paraded through Bly July 27 by their young owners, more than 40 children.

The parade, sponsored by the Juvenile Grange, began at the hall park and wound down Main Street to the Forest Service Office.

Included were grasshoppers, baby frogs, rabbits, hens, roosters, kittens, birds, a goat, dogs of every shape and size, a shetland pony and a horse.

The prize for the best entry went to Hope and Joy Dillavou, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillavou, for their puppy in a baby carriage.

Gary Dillavou's horse was undisputed winner of the prize for biggest entry. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dillavou. Bruce Hall's grasshoppers won the prize for smallest entry. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall. The funniest entry was a pet goat dressed like a clown paraded by Candy and Dale Dillavou, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dillavou.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Hutton assisted with traffic control during the parade.

DITHER OVER CHEESE

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Wisconsin World's Fair Committee was in a dither today over a big wheel — of cheese.

After having tentatively accepted the design for the state's exhibition pavilion at the World's Fair in New York, the committee discovered that a 17-ton wheel of Wisconsin cheddar was to be placed on the third floor. The big cheese would topple the structure.

Addis Ababa Destined To Become Capital City For New Organization Seeking African Unity

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — This capital of Ethiopia is likely to become the "capital of Africa" as well. The event will be another triumph for Emperor Haile Selassie — "Kings of Kings, the Elect of God and Conquering Lion of Judah."

Diplomatic sources say Addis Ababa is likely to be chosen as

the headquarters for the new Organization of African Unity (OAU) when African foreign ministers meet in Dakar, Senegal, next month. It already is the headquarters of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (ECA).

It depends on with whom you

talk in Ethiopia whether the future is dark or bright under the emperor's imperial rule.

But everyone agrees that the emperor, a 73-year-old monarch in a continent which runs to youthful republicans, scored an impressive victory for himself and for Ethiopia at the summit conference here last May which drafted the OAU charter.

Credited With Success

It was he who insisted that the 30 African heads of state overcome the timidity of their foreign ministers and draft the charter here. Both foreign diplomats and Ethiopians credited him with the conference's success.

Haile Selassie's country has a history of 3,000 years, an area one and one-third the size of Texas and an estimated population of 20 million. Its soil is rich enough to feed 10 times that number and its scenery is spectacularly beautiful.

Horsemen Plan Trail Journey

MOUNT SHASTA — Mrs. Jean Hoicomb, publicity director for Mount Shasta Horsemen's Club, announced the group will take their horses to the Bray-Tennant area Sunday, Aug. 11, for a ride in the unusual trails of that region.

On Saturday, Aug. 10, the club will embark on their annual overnight trip. Those taking horses will meet at Deer Creek Camp they will begin the trip to Deadfall Lake for a night's stop.

Others who like comfort will take cars, camp equipment and food, going by way of Shadow Valley, and meet the horsemen at Deadfall where the night will be spent as is the case every year about this time.

For those who came in late, be informed Shadow Valley is a Vanderbilt holding. None of the club contemplate stopping there.

Haile Selassie has ruled for 47 years, from 1916 to 1930 as regent and from 1930 as emperor of a dynasty line that legend says originated from the meeting of King Solomon with the Queen of Sheba.

More than any emperor, Haile Selassie has dragged Ethiopia forward, after centuries of isolation, into an era which knows the wheel and the airplane. He still rules as well as reigns, sometimes even to small details — and hence the impatience of some of the younger civil servants.

Holds Country Together

A slight, bearded figure in full dress uniform, who feeds petitions by hand, he rules with what diplomats here regard as consummate skill, balancing this Ethiopia together as no other man could.

Ethiopia is entering the second year of her second five-year plan, which started last July and will run until 1967. It calls for an increase of 4.6 per cent a year in gross national product and an investment of \$1,062,000,000.

Over the past few years about a quarter of the government's budget has gone for economic development.

Eighty-five per cent of the national product comes from agricultural crops grown by peasant tenant farmers and herdsmen who make up nearly 90 per cent of the population.

But the biggest growths are scheduled for mining, industry and power.

There is potash and gold and exploration is hopefully going on for oil. The plan calls for a steel mill and an agreement has been concluded with Russia to build an oil refinery at the port of Assab. Like most other African coun-

tries, Ethiopia tries to be "neutral" in the cold war. She does not yet recognize Communist China, although most diplomats predict she will eventually.

In tacit return for an important radio relay station near Asmara, which is a vital link in American global communications, Ethiopia has received some \$114-100,000 dollars in grants and loans from the United States during the past ten years, and another \$70 million worth of military aid.

With more than 5,000 Americans in Ethiopia, it is one of the key American diplomatic posts on the continent.

The United States has fostered agricultural education and health, financed new jets and sent 277 Peace Corps volunteers.

Ethiopia gets other aid as well — from Russia, the World Bank, West Germany, Italy (war reparations), Sweden, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Union has promised \$100 million worth of rubles — on paper nearly equal to aid from the United States — but only a fraction of that has been used.

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