

### Three Marines Praise Women Slaves For Men

By ANN LANDERS  
Dear Ann Landers: This letter is being written by three Marine lieutenants stationed on Okinawa.



Ever since we came to this fascinating island we have been impressed by the hard-working women of the Far East. It is they who have put me in the awful position of either backing their lies or making them look bad. Please tell me what to do. — ANON

Dear Ann: Stick to the truth and let your in-laws know that's precisely what you're going to do. Looking bad is a do-it-yourself project. People who become tangled in the inevitable web that lies create never look good to anybody.

Dear Ann Landers: I love my job. The problem is the doctor's wife. I'm fed up with her meddling and interference. She used to have the job I now have and apparently she can't quite give up on earth to work and cater to the whims and wishes of men.

The pampered, parasitical American female would do well to take a lesson from her sister of the Far East—A TRIO OF LEATHERNECKS.

Dear Trio: Now that's what I call first-rate husband material! Three hale and hearty males who believe women were put on earth to work in the fields until they are 80 years old!

One question, boys: Do you want your mothers to work in the field until they are 80—or just your wives?

I have one sentence of advice: Stay right there on Okinawa and make three American girls very happy.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for five years, and am the father of two children. The problem is my wife's parents. I don't want to call them liars, so I will call them ex-agrators.

Shortly after we were married my wife said to me, "Why did you tell my cousin your father was a tailor? He told her he was a manufacturer." A few weeks later, my mother-in-law had this to say: "When we go to Bert's house tonight, remember that you have a master's degree."

My father-in-law added, "And don't forget—you are a certified public accountant." (I have no master's degree and I'm not a certified public accountant. I'm a bookkeeper.) I hate lying, but my in-laws love.

## Nation's Businessmen See Danger In Delay Over Steel Contract Negotiations

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Recalculation of production of automobiles and steel pace the nation's bargaining economy. But many businessmen are growing apprehensive of a possible downward trend unless steel contract negotiations are completed before May 1.

Current agreements between the "big 11" steel producers and the United Steelworkers union (USW) expire April 30.

New York has given the United States more vice presidents than any other state.

The union is technically free to strike the next day unless a new contract has been signed. Contract talks were recessed Jan. 3 until after the union elections and were to be resumed sometime this month. However, the outcome of the election remains in doubt until the official tabulation is completed.

Record Output  
The Federal Reserve Board reported record output of automobiles and steel. It said the industrial production rose 137.7 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up from 137 per cent in December.

The January gain followed large increases in December and November when auto production recovered from strikes at Ford and General Motors.

The board said production in January continued at 8 per cent above a year ago.

Industry negotiators have asked that the contract be extended beyond the April 30 expiration date to compensate for the union presidency, I. W. Abel.

USW leaders have consistently refused industry's request. No Bargaining  
Contract talks in car industries and the start of formal bargaining with major aluminum producers also are being held in abeyance until the election issue is settled.

Unofficial returns from balloting last Tuesday in the million-member USW have not shown a definite winner in the race between incumbent David J. McDonald and his challenger for the union presidency, I. W. Abel.

UPI's unofficial tabulation of 2,907 of the union's 3,200 locals reporting show Abel ahead with 298,168 votes to 285,770 for McDonald.

The official vote count begins here late this week. USW leaders have until May 1 to report the official tabulation to the office of the international secretary-treasurer, a post Abel has sought for 12 years. But the results could be released sooner, possibly next week.

### House Passes Big Bill On State School Laws

SALEM (UPI)—The House today passed and sent to the Senate the biggest bill in the 1965 legislative, a 296-page recoding and updating of the state's school laws, augmented by three pages of amendments.

The measure passed 54-1 after more than an hour of floor discussion led by Rep. Edward Branchfield, R - Medford, legislative committee chairman and house sponsor. Legislators fired a number of questions at him, but offered only one major objection.

In a rare move, the House suspended its rules to allow an amendment by Rep. Grace Peck, D-Fortland, who insisted that the state schools for the blind and deaf be referred to as training schools as well as education institutions.

The only vote against final passage was by Rep. J. E. Bennett, D-Portland, who said he was protesting against the bringing of large bills to the floor. He said he had a policy of voting against bills when he "didn't know whether they were right or not."

Branchfield said the bill contained no changes in philosophy and the committee had placed controversial items in separate bills.

Rep. Carol Howe, R-Klamath Falls, said the measure

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