



Dear Abby!

Ask Mother

— By ABIGAIL VANBUREN —

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when your father gets out a bar of soap and tries to wash off eye make-up you don't have on? Abby, this happens at least once a week. Sometimes I have to go to church with bloodshot eyes, and when my friends ask me what's wrong it's hard to think up something different every week. I am almost 15 and I don't think my father realizes that I am beginning to look like my mother, who is very beautiful. I promise to take your advice.

GIDGET
DEAR GIDGET: Enlist the help of your beautiful mother to convince your skeptical father that you are for real. Tell father to skip the soap—and YOU skip the lie.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't slept in two nights because of my problem. I took \$75 out of my husband's and my joint savings account and I don't have any way of putting it back because I don't work. I've spent it all. I would like to know what you would do if you were in my shoes. I have to know real soon.

WORRIED SICK
DEAR WORRIED: I'd tell my husband about it and quit punishing myself for something that has already been done.

DEAR ABBY: When should a girl stop taking a stuffed animal?

to bed with her? My daughter is almost 16 and she still sleeps with a ratty stuffed teddy bear she's had since she was three. All the years she went to summer camp she dragged that shabby-looking teddy bear along. I've been after her to throw it away, but she won't do it. Should I "accidentally" throw it out while cleaning house? I am afraid that her refusal to give up babyish toys might retard her emotional growth.

WORRIED MOTHER
DEAR WORRIED: Don't worry. And don't "accidentally" throw out the teddy bear. It apparently provides your daughter with the feeling of security she needs. If she shows other signs of "emotional retardation," talk to your doctor about it. Your nagging could do her more harm than sleeping with the teddy bear.

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Bored? Whoever composed that letter to me could entertain the whole outfit with fairy tales.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50¢ to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Opening Bid Makes The Hand

(Written For NEA)
By OSWALD JACOBY

If South had been the declarer, he would probably have reached his four spade contract without any adverse bidding and he almost sure-

ly would have tried the heart finesse and gone down.
Fortunately for South he was second hand. He reached four spades,

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♦ 7 9	♥ K Q 10 3	
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Opening lead—♦ 3		

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Merely Players Elect Officers

A new slate of officers was elected at the regular meeting of the Merely Players Monday night at the Umpqua West Theatre.

Wayne Wagner will take over the reins of president. Don Baile is the retiring president. Other officers elected were Mary Roberts, vice president; Patsy Barkwell, secretary; Dan Hill, treasurer; and Winnie Atwood, historian.

Comprising the new board of directors are Dick Lanier, Esther Geddes, Don Baile, Doug Zug, Dorothy Gwaltney, Gordon Woods, Glen Yates and Dr. Henry Hirschman.

One of the main items of business before the group was the proposal to bring summer stock theatre to Roseburg. Summer stock would consist of a repertoire company and would present a number of plays at the same time. Big name leads and professional actors would carry the heavy parts and local talent would fill in on small parts, according to Baile.

Baile was elected to be administrative director for the summer stock program.

LUCKY ANGLER

SNEINHON, England (UPI)—Tom Harold, 71, won \$2,800 Tuesday when he caught a fish which carried a lucky tag in a brewery's angling competition.

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Ranch Ramblings

BY WAYNE MOSHER
Douglas County Extension Agent

Cool mornings and shortening days indicate that fall is almost here and with fall, of course, comes seeding and fertilizing permanent pastures.

Driving down the road you see lots of activity in the fields where ranchers are working up areas in preparation for seeding. Most of the area in the county, particularly in the central area, if properly seeded and fertilized is capable of putting out a lot of lamb or beef per acre. If the owner manages it properly once it is seeded and fertilized, most of this land is capable of producing two and one half tons of dry weight of a high quality feed per acre per year.

Clover Is Basic
Basic in our program, of course, is subterranean clover which makes all of this possible. Subclover is a winter annual legume which is highly productive on these types of soils if it is properly fertilized and managed. It requires proper inoculation, adequate plant food for its needs, and management which is helpful to its growth habits. In management you should remember that subclover comes from seed every fall. Consequently, it won't come through too much debris left on the ground. Areas which have a good stand of subclover on them and have grown up and not been eaten off, probably won't come back to subclover next year. To make them come back to subclover next year they should either be grazed off, mowed off or burned off. If you can graze off all the forage that is there, of course, this is the most satisfactory way to use it. Next best, of course, is to mow it off, and pick it up and get it off the ground so the subclover can come back. If neither one of these are adaptable because of conditions such as steep ground, lack of equipment or rough ground then burning fills the bill very well. Burning has a tendency to stimulate subclover and doesn't seem to be harmful at all to the seed, so long as it is burned prior to sprouting in the fall.

Rye Grass Best
When planting subclover, rye grass seems to be about the best grass to plant along with it. The rye grass and sub are compatible. They grow very well together and will stand a tremendous amount of grazing. Some of the longer-lived perennial grasses such as alta fescue and orchard grass are not too compatible with subclover, largely because we graze them off at the wrong time of year. We should let them grow some in the spring if we are to maintain a good, vigorous stand. This is the season of the year when they are putting root reserves back for starting again in the fall. However, most of our subclover fields are stimulated the most by heavy grazing at this season of the year when we have the best feed and can utilize it the best. So consequently the two don't go together too well. It takes good management to keep a good stand of both growing at the same time. Of course none of these plants will

grow and do what they can without proper fertilizer. In most cases in this country this means phosphorus and sulphur. Some areas also require potash. These will usually adequately feed legume plants.

Fertilizer should be a good price again this year with indications that it will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$43 a ton. Growers should shop for seed and fertilizer. There is a tremendous difference in fertilizer prices. Nitrogen is relatively cheap but mainly we use it only for "special-use" pastures and straight grass and grains.

Some of you that are interested in fertilizing areas which are too rough to get over with ground equipment should do some serious thinking about airplane fertilizing. The last few years we have had a pilot in here flying on fertilizer, with what I considered to be pretty reasonable rates. They are not as cheap as what you can do with ground application on areas that you can get over, but they are reasonable when it comes to considering the amount of feed that you can produce with the fertilizer. Costs run a cent a pound for getting the fertilizer down on, which is pretty reasonable considering the extra value you can get from an application of the right kind of fertilizer on some of this land. Curtis Barker has been fertilizing some hill-land by air for about four years now and is getting tremendous production off it in the way of feed produced. We have many other lands here in the county that could benefit the same way from the same fertilizer application.

If you would like to know more about fertilizing, its possibilities and costs, I am sure that we can be helpful to you in the Extension Office as can many of your fertilizer dealers.

Infant Attacked By Vicious Eagle

VALE, Ore. (UPI)—A 2-year-old rural Vale girl was recovering today after a vicious attack Tuesday by an eagle.

Mary Lynn Pressley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pressley, was walking down a driveway when the large bird jumped from weeds and attacked her.

Mrs. Pressley witnessed the attack and tried to beat off the bird. A neighbor, Joe Cuellar, also saw the attack, rushed out and killed the eagle.

The girl was treated for deep scratches on her head and around her eyes and mouth.

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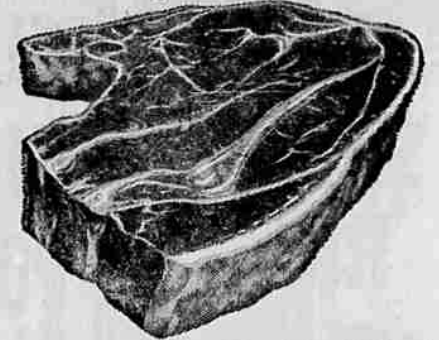
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