

# Inconsistent Advice Cited

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column carefully for many years. I have noticed an inconsistency in some of your advice and wish you would explain in print how you arrive at conclusions. In some cases you advise a wife to "see a lawyer about separate roofs and make sure he sends the support checks in the mail." You advise other wives to "keep the home together for the kids' sake." Why?—OBSERVANT READER

Dear Observant: You can be sure when I suggest separate roofs, the reader has indicated she tried everything but it was hopeless. In case of extreme mental cruelty or physical violence I encourage separation. It's often the alternative to cracking up. No woman should live with a man who knocks her around and is a threat to life and limb.

When a wife writes that her husband hides girly calendars, phones his mother every evening, goes on frequent hunting and fishing trips, or is a part-time philanderer—and she adds "but he's a good father and the kids are crazy about him"—I advise her to stick. I feel it's better for the family if the wife is able to make a difficult adjustment and keep the family together, than it is to throw the bum out.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago (after three years of happy married life) my husband's father died and he decided we should move in with his mother "to protect his inheritance."

His dad left a lot more money than anybody thought he had. My husband and his older brother don't get along. When his mother invited the older brother and his wife to move into her home they refused. My husband was then asked, and decided it would be a good way to get the inside track.

I am miserable here. Whenever I want to buy a new hat or a dress, my mother-in-law makes over an old one. She sews runs in my hose and says "You can wear them—they're good enough." My husband gives her his paycheck to prove what a devoted son he is. I want to start a family but my husband talked it over with his mother and she decided she can't stand the noise. Please tell me what to do.—EDNA

Dear Edna: Tell your husband he has thirty days to move you out of that snake pit. If he isn't willing, leave him with Mama. Be sure to give him your new address so he'll know where to send the support checks or join you when he grows up enough to act like a husband.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who needs your help.

A few weeks ago I received a silver cross on a chain as a gift from a pen-pal. Tonight I was dressing to go to a dance and I put the cross on. My mother asked me to take it off. She said it is not proper to wear a cross to a dance. I have seen other girls wear crosses to dances and told her so. She said she didn't care what other girls did and I was not allowed to wear it. Please tell me if she is wrong or right.—IN THE DARK

Dear In She's wrong. A cross is a religious symbol which is "at home" anywhere.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," 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.

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Whiteface Mountain, highest in New York state, has an eight-mile highway to its summit, 4,872 feet above sea level.

# Russ-Chinese Back-Slap Act Is Window Dressing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press News Analyst

Now that they have had their battle of words behind the Kremlin walls, the Soviet and Red Chinese Communists are trying to make it appear that they are agreed on all matters concerning world policy. The evidence is to the contrary. The fight is far from over.

Now making a ceremonial tour of the U.S.S.R., Red China's President Liu Shao-chi gave lip service Monday to Premier Khrushchev's brand of "peaceful co-existence." His words might fool the uncritical ear, but they clash with what is still going on in the Communist press.

On the day the Communist summit meeting ended, Pravda, the central organ of the Soviet party, devoted much of its second and third pages—traditionally the spot for important messages—to a long article denouncing those who "distort" Marxism-Leninism. It went back to the Marxist classics for citations to show that the movement's success "depends to a decisive degree on the inviolable unity of proletarians of all countries."

Pravda added: "Any violation of this unity, any disconnection in the actions of the Socialist parties or the national groups of the working class only weakens its own position and strengthens the position of the bourgeoisie."

"The great Marx and Engels struggled against all attempts to pit the national interests of the proletariat against its international interests."

Translated, Pravda meant that failure of any party to fall in line unquestionably with Moscow's leadership helps the enemy—the United States—and that any attempt by a Communist party to place its own fortunes ahead of the needs of Soviet policy harms



"She wants a pair of nylons!"



DONALD BILES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Biles, Klamath Falls, returned home following his discharge from Navy service recently. He is living with his parents at present. — Navy Photo

The famous opera house of Central City, Colo., first was opened in 1878.

# Stormy Book Hearing Ends; Mothers Are Fuming

SALEM (AP)—A stormy three-hour hearing on a ninth-grade reading anthology, "Adventures for Today," before the state Textbook Commission—Monday ended without specific action.

Some 15 Tigard residents, mostly mothers of teenagers, were told that the book will remain on the commission's approved list through 1963.

Chairman Lloyd Millhollen said that the contract between the Education Department and the publishers, Harcourt Brace, requires that it remain on the list.

Millhollen, however, told the mothers that under commission procedure the problem of whether the book is used in Tigard remains up to the local school board.

**Exports Climb**  
PARIS (AP)—French exports in the first 11 months of 1960 total the equivalent of \$4.3 billion, 22 per cent more than in the same period last year. Preliminary finance department figures showed today that imports are also heading for a record high with the equivalent of \$4.3 billion worth of purchases through the end of November, up 27 per cent.

Millhollen said he was a member of the commission when it approved the book and added that if another vote were taken "I would not change my mind...."

Mrs. John Pfeiffer of Silverton stood up during the hearing and said, "We should work to abolish free textbooks." She called free textbooks a "socialistic practice."

The protesters from Tigard presented their arguments early in the three-hour hearing and then others from throughout the Willamette Valley aired views.

A speaker favoring the text was Dr. John G. Watkins, chief clinical psychologist for the Veterans Hospital in Portland. Those speaking

against the book at the hearing far outnumbered those for it.

"If you seek for evil...you can find it," Watkins said. "You can find what you look for in the world."

Watkins said the chief issue involved in the right not to have book-burning censorship in the public schools. He said communism cannot be fought with communist methods. He lives in Tigard.

An official from the Tigard school system said after the hearing that some heads might roll over this issue, which appeared headed for a showdown before the Tigard school board.

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