

Talker Gets Some Sympathy

By ANN LANDERS Dear Ann Landers: I felt terribly sorry for the woman who signed herself "Talk Talk Talk." I am also a compulsive talker and I'm alone a great deal. I know the agony she must suffer. I want to be a doctor with this problem and his advice may have saved my sanity. He told me to buy a parakeet and talk to it for several hours a day. The doctor told me that what I needed was to get the words out—any words. Just the sound of my own voice would be therapeutic. The bird was a perfect companion because I had no need to worry about whether or not I made sense or pronounced the words correctly. My little parakeet is a joy to me and I've taught him many words. Please print this letter for the benefit of "Talk Talk Talk" and others who need a listener. —SAME BOAT

asked my wife a hundred times to refer to me as "Dad" when talking to the kids. Her answer is always "Your name is Bill." Am I wrong to want my children to call me Dad? Why is she so stubborn about this? Please give me the straight goods. — FAITHFUL READER Dear Faithful: If you want your children to call you Dad your wife should not encourage them to call you Bill. If she's obstinate, simply tell your kids that you don't answer to Bill—and to call you Dad. Why does she do this? I suspect it's her way of registering hostility toward you for reasons she is not able to articulate. Ask her what's bothering her. Something is boiling inside. Confidential to Trying Hard: Try harder. That isn't a chip on your shoulder, it's a stack of cordwood. Take people at face value and stop looking for hidden meanings in every sentence. To learn the booby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Ann Landers: Teenagers often write to you about having crushes on teachers. This letter is from a male high school teacher who needs advice on the same subject. I'm in the music department, unmarried, fairly attractive and popular with the kids. One 14-year-old girl comes to my classroom every day after school. She phones me at home almost every evening and has even dropped over to my apartment on Saturdays and Sundays. I'm aware the girl is sensitive and comes from an unhappy home. I hate to be cruel but I don't feel right about her attachment to me. She is quite brazen and may not be aware that she has put me in an awkward position. What can I do? — CURRENT IDOL

Dear Current: Explain to the girl that she places herself in a bad light by hanging around, and that she could get you into trouble with her innocent friendliness. Suggest that she not come to your classroom after school unless she brings a friend, and make it plain that she is not to phone you at home or come to visit you—ever. "Dropping in" is inexcusable.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like your opinion on a matter that disturbs me greatly. My first name is William. Everyone calls me Bill. We have four children. My wife refers to me as "Bill" when she talks to the children and I don't like it. This is how she does it. She says, "Go tell Bill dinner is ready." Or, "Ask Bill to help you with your algebra lesson." She never says, "Your Dad."

Our 3-year-old came up to me yesterday and asked if I was Bill. This burned me up because I've

asked my wife a hundred times to refer to me as "Dad" when talking to the kids. Her answer is always "Your name is Bill." Am I wrong to want my children to call me Dad? Why is she so stubborn about this? Please give me the straight goods. — FAITHFUL READER Dear Faithful: If you want your children to call you Dad your wife should not encourage them to call you Bill. If she's obstinate, simply tell your kids that you don't answer to Bill—and to call you Dad. Why does she do this? I suspect it's her way of registering hostility toward you for reasons she is not able to articulate. Ask her what's bothering her. Something is boiling inside. Confidential to Trying Hard: Try harder. That isn't a chip on your shoulder, it's a stack of cordwood. Take people at face value and stop looking for hidden meanings in every sentence. To learn the booby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FINALLY DONE

TUCSON, Ariz., (UPI)—A disc jockey was severely stabbed Thursday by an irate listener who screamed he hated rock 'n' roll music. Ron Irvin of radio station KAIR said he had just put a record on the turntable when he saw a stranger in the studio. As he started escorting the man out, the stranger screamed: "I hate that music. I hate rock 'n' roll." Irvin was slashed across the back with a knife or beer can opener and had to receive 22 sutures to close the wound.

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The light from the wax candle in the manger shone upon the fox's tears so that they glistened like diamonds.



And then Jeremiah said to the fox and Erasmus Lamb, "Look!" they cried.

CHAMBER COMMENTS by GEORGE T. CALLISON

Manager KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Three more chamber committees — Upper Klamath Lake, Industrial Development and Tourist and Convention — held their organizational meetings last week, and it's safe to say that if their combined potential were to be fully realized the next several months would see a complete transformation of the Klamath area. The proper balance between what a committee should and can do is a delicate thing. A group of men or women can become easily discouraged if the goals set for them are impossible of achievement; they can bog down and become disinterested just as quickly if their program of work doesn't offer them a challenge. In the case of the three committees organized last week, the proper balance between what can be

Republicans Will Give Appointees Going Over

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans are organizing their forces to give President-elect John F. Kennedy's appointees a vigorous going over when they come up for Senate confirmation. Kennedy all but completed his Cabinet Friday by naming his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, 35, attorney general and picking Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state, as secretary of the treasury. Applauding Kennedy's choices, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., predicted inaugural day confirmation Jan. 20 for all top rank appointees. Mansfield, slated to become the Senate's majority leader, said he will urge committees to begin their investigation of the appointees as soon as Congress meets and to have their reports ready when the nominations officially are submitted by the incoming president. Republicans did not dispute Mansfield's prediction that all of Kennedy's Cabinet choices will be confirmed quickly. But GOP members made it plain they plan some embarrassing moments for some

done and what must be done seems to have been achieved. Many of the problems facing the Upper Klamath Lake Committee are long range ones. For example, considerable work already has been done toward solving the algae and mosquito problems, but much work still lies ahead. There is good reason to hope that a satisfactory mosquito abatement program can be set up within the reasonably near future. The many facets of the algae problem make it a far more difficult one to solve. But, as one committee member put it, "If we can put a Spy-in-the-Sky satellite in orbit and bounce messages off the moon, you can't tell me we won't be able to control the algae in Upper Klamath Lake!" All in all, it is pretty generally agreed that development of the unlimited potential of Upper Klamath Lake as a sports and recreation area offers the greatest possible benefit to this area of any program undertaken by the chamber. As for Industrial Development, no one will deny that we need more payrolls. How to get them is the challenge facing this committee, but here again there are at least two reasons to be optimistic. First of all, we have everything to offer a potential industry in the way of land, water, power and raw materials. Secondly, the organizational meeting was perfectly attended by a group of men who, in the interests of developing their community, are voluntarily giving talents and services for which the community could not begin to pay. The problem facing the Tourist and Convention Committee is a familiar one—how to paint the Klamath country so attractively visitors will want to come here, and once here, will want to stay a few days, or a week or two. The two big projects on which this committee is engaged are preparation of a booth and literature to go with it for the Los Angeles Sportsmen's and Vacation Show April 6-16, and development of a program to influence people on their way to the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle during the summer of 1952 to take the short, sunshine route—U.S. 97—via Klamath Falls.

Uphaus Says Vendetta Against Him NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Willard Uphaus says "a personal and political vendetta" against him was responsible for his year-long imprisonment in New Hampshire. Uphaus, 70, a lay preacher in the Methodist Church, made the charge at a news conference Thursday. He was released Sunday from serving a sentence for contempt of court in refusing to turn over to New Hampshire Atty. Gen. Louis Wyman a list of guests at the 1954 meeting of his World Fellowship summer camp in Conway, N. H. Wyman said some of the guests were Communists. Uphaus, who says he is a pacifist but not a Communist, has denied that anyone at the camp was a Communist. He told reporters his imprisonment was due to the efforts of Wyman, The Manchester (N. H.) Union Leader, and the political organization of Styles Bridges, long-time Republican senator from New Hampshire. At Concord, N. H., Wyman commented that Uphaus is "contemptuous of our courts and disrespectful of our state." Neither Bridges nor the Union Leader commented on the charges. Uphaus told about 1,000 persons at a meeting of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee Thursday night that he "never for a moment felt the purpose for which I was in jail and for which we are fighting wasn't right."

Appearing at the Civil Liberties Committee meeting with Uphaus was Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning chemist who has come under official fire for refusing to reveal the names of other scientists who helped circulate a petition to ban nuclear weapons. Both Pauling and Uphaus urged the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Christmas is time for good will toward all men, but Christmas-traffic time may not be. Bus driver Edwin Stewart reported to his supervisor that he was hooked at a car in front of him at a traffic light in the rush-hour shopping jam, but the car didn't move. Instead the driver got out of the car and walked back to the bus. He asked Stewart to open the window. Stewart did and got the driver's fist in his face.

Ronald Taylor Finishes Course Marine Pvt. Ronald D. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Taylor, 6341 Elder Way, completed recruit training Nov. 29 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons.

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Finds Grave Of Former H&N Staffer Lois Stewart, former staff member of the Herald and News, now travel editor on the Honolulu Advertiser, has written friends here that while in Manila she checked the national cemetery there and found where another former Herald and News staff member, Asahel Bush, is buried. Bush went overseas as a war correspondent for Associated Press and was on the line for the Lehte invasion on the return of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He had practically completed his assignment and was about ready to return home when instantly killed. He was with the newspaper here for three years as city and sports editor. His grave is marked by a marble cross and is near the Garden of the Missing, which was dedicated while Mrs. Stewart was in Manila. She continued to Yokohama, Kobe and Kyoto and sailed for home Dec. 11.

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U.S., Canada Near Accord

WASHINGTON (AP)—Substantial progress was reported Friday at the conclusion of three days of negotiations toward a final agreement between the United States and Canada on Columbia River development. The negotiators meet again in Ottawa Jan. 5 and 6. Elmer F. Bennett, undersecretary of interior, heads the U.S. delegation. The Canadians are led by E. Davie Fulton, minister of justice. Under the agreement, Canada would build three storage projects within 10 years. They would aggregate 15.5 million acre-feet of stored water in the upper Columbia River basin. The Canadian government would consent to construction in the United States of the Libby Dam reservoir, which would extend 42 miles into British Columbia. The flow from the Canadian part of the river basin would be regulated for flood control, power and other benefits in the United States as well as in Canada. The annual power benefits to be released by the United States after completion of the Canadian storage project would be roughly equal to the power output of Grand Coulee Dam. Libby Dam benefits would substantially exceed the output of Bonneville Dam. It is estimated there would be more than two million kilowatts of low cost power available in the United States, which could bring a rapid increase in industrial development in the Pacific Northwest. There are an estimated 25 million pets in West Germany, including 15 million birds, 2 1/2 million dogs, and 2 1/2 million cats.

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