

Kid Chiseler Must Pay Back

By ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: A kid in my room has been pulling something I don't like. Five or six guys get on the bus to go home together. This kid has a system that works about half the time. He doesn't buy a bus card and walks through fast. When the driver stops him he pretends he can't find his card. Sometimes the driver says "O.K. Kid, go on—" but usually he has to come up with a dime. He never has a dime so he borrows one from me.

He owes me 70 cents. I hate to say no because it's embarrassing to get thrown off a bus. But it burns me to see him eating ice cream bars when he owes me money. Mom says to write to you. —NO BANKER

Dear No Banker: Tell the chiseler to start to pay you back tomorrow. If he doesn't know that paying his debts is more important than ice cream bars, then tell him.

Also make it plain that he shouldn't get on the bus again unless he has a bus card or a dime. In a sense you've supported his cheating by bailing him out when the gimmick failed to work.

Dear Ann: I'm 46 years old and have always had good health and lots of pep. For the past eight months I've been dragging around not sick and not well. I find myself barking at my husband and looking for hidden meaning whenever anyone talks to me. I know I'm cranky and short-tempered. This just isn't like me.

Our children are on their own and we have no financial worries. I should be happy as a sparrow but I'm in the dumps for no reason at all.

Do you think those happiness pills would help? They are for sale without prescription so they must be harmless.

Please give me some help in a

hurry. I'm-IN THE DUMPS. Dear In The Dumps: Your age indicates you are probably going through the menopause. The help you need is not in a drugstore, it's in your doctor's office.

The "Don't Give a Damn" pills should be taken only on the advice of a physician. Rat poison can be purchased without a prescription, too.

Dear Ann Landers: Most of the girls in my crowd get to do as they please but my folks want to keep me a baby forever. I am 13 years old and mature for my age mentally and physically. Please stick up for me before I have a nervous breakdown.

My parents say I can't go out with the opposite sex, not even to an early movie on a Friday or Saturday night. The movies here start at 7:10 and even a double feature would get me home by midnight. I'm not fast, in fact my reputation is as good as any girl in this town. Please help me to get more freedom. I sure do need it.—BIG BROWN EYES

Dear Eyes: You're thirteen and you want to go with "the opposite sex" and stay out till midnight — you call that "not fast?" Sorry, Toos, but I think your speedometer needs fixing.

I'm with your parents on this, and I hope to heaven you don't succeed in beating them down as so many other 13-year-olds have done.

Confidential to ROCKE HAD: After 15 years you'll never turn a night owl into a homing pigeon. Since you have no children why don't you nap during the day and go with him?

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 be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dunsmuir School Board Sets New Press Policy

DUNSMUIR — A public relations policy was made a matter of record at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Dunsmuir Elementary School recently.

Board members called the meeting after an article appeared in a Redding newspaper which placed emphasis on physical deficiencies of the school building. Later, statements in a Dunsmuir newspaper implied that such publicity had been encouraged by the school officials without approval of the board.

The policy as entered in the minutes of the special meeting Tuesday night states:

"The policy of the Board of Trustees is and always has been that the presence of reporters at the school is always welcomed and that they are to be given in-

formation and shown what they want to see.

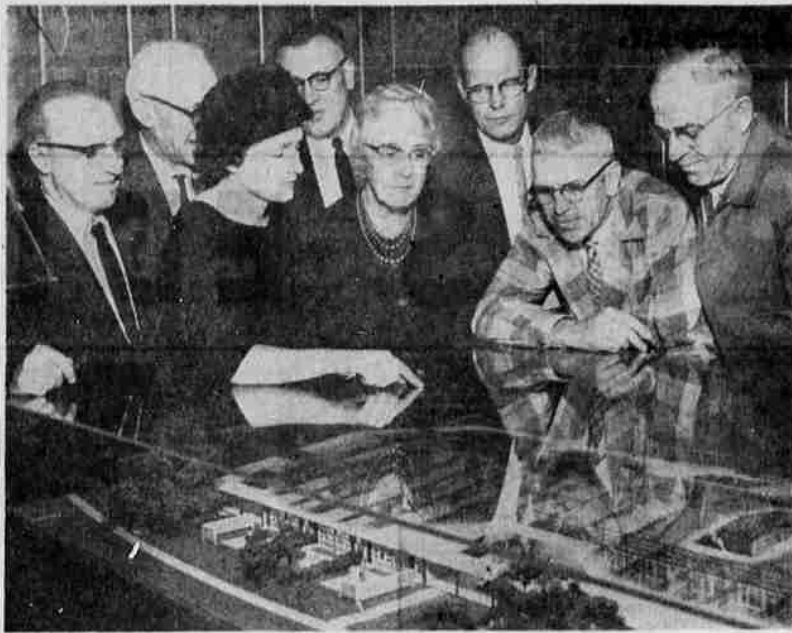
"It is the responsibility of the district superintendent or whoever is in charge to see that reporters are accommodated to the extent that classes are not interrupted. This policy was derived in order that the press could have complete access to information concerning school facilities and program.

"It was recognized that we cannot control the interpretations put on information. However, with a well-informed public, the board realizes that readers will be able to interpret the facts to their own satisfaction rather than to be influenced by any particular article."

LOOT FLIES AWAY

BRENTWOOD, England (UPI) — The thief got away with his loot all right, but he can't hang on to it.

Seven of the 23 racing pigeons he abducted have already flown home.



MORE THAN 50 Klamath Falls educators, school board members and maintenance people participated in a "wood clinic" here Thursday sponsored by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Speakers at the session emphasized the advantages of wood in one-story school building construction. Here, a group examines a full-scale model on exhibit at the meeting. They are J. C. Reine, Rollin Cantrall, Mrs. Garrett Hilyard, Paul T. Meier, dean of Educational Services, OTI, Isabelle Brixner, Con Borsting, Harold Ashley, and John Glubrecht.



EXPLAINING the cost advantages of wood beam and roof construction as applied to insurance rates and debt amortization costs is Frank Purcell, NLMA fire insurance department manager. Looking on are Weyerhaeuser manager Jack Bishop and Paul R. Beathie, director of technical field operations of the NLMA.

County Chambers Avoid Stand On Rail Merger

COTTONWOOD — No vote was taken by the delegates to the Inter-county Chambers of Commerce of Northern California monthly meeting Tuesday on taking sides in the Santa Fe Railroad versus Southern Pacific Company bid for control of Western Pacific Company.

Henry M. Moffat, attorney for the AT&SF Railroad, was the principal speaker during the dinner meeting.

Moffat said, "We hope chambers, councils, granges, etc. will consider the issues, decide what is in their best interests and pass resolutions of support of Santa Fe's proposal to merge with Western Pacific."

The question hangs on "competition versus complete control," Moffat concluded in stating he felt Santa Fe's bid was in the public interest.

Robert L. Runge, district sales manager for Western Pacific, backed Moffat's presentation. Robert E. Weik, special representative for Santa Fe, assisted in the presentation.

A plea that the matter be considered individually by the 16-member chambers before the ICCNC makes a formal statement was made by Les Lenton, president of Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce.

The matter was tabled at the business session and President Colby did not call for a vote after the dinner meeting.

question and answer period.

Delegates were told Santa Fe operates 300 trucks for handling less than carload lots of freight. It had been mentioned earlier in the presentation that Southern Pacific is in the trucking business.

State Sen. Edwin Regan, Weaverville, appeared briefly at the meeting. He said he has been retained as special counsel for the Santa Fe interests and expressed hope that the ICCNC would take action favorable to his clients.

Lionel Colby, Bieber, president of ICCNC, read a letter from the Bieber Chamber of Commerce stating that body has gone on record favoring Santa Fe's takeover of WP.

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Attorney In Attack On Prosecutor

The district attorney's office was accused of "misrepresentation" and two men entered pleas of guilty Friday afternoon in circuit court.

Attorney Glenn D. Ramirez had sharp words for the district attorney during the argument on a motion to quash the bad check indictment against Duane F. Wilson, 38, 1109 Pine Street.

"The district attorney's office moved Feb. 7 to dismiss the indictment against my client," Ramirez said. "They said they couldn't prove the charge."

Then, Ramirez said, the same charge was filed again and Wilson was indicted by the grand jury on Feb. 14, more than 60 days after he had been bound over to the grand jury.

"The district attorney's office was not frank and honest with the court," Ramirez charged. "They want to call the same crime by two different names."

Deputy District Attorney Robert M. Redding said two different charges were made and deplored "the attack upon the district attorney's office."

Arthur J. Ward, 40, 914 Pine Street, pleaded guilty to obtaining money and property by false pretenses after Judge David R. Vandenberg denied a motion to quash made by Ward's lawyer, Robert Kerr. Richard E. Guy, 18, 2133 Ogden Street, decided to change his plea from not guilty to guilty. He is charged with burglary not in a dwelling. He and Ward will be sentenced Tuesday.

Five Nations Essay Topic

Members of the Scorchin Society, Children of the American Revolution, meeting recently in the Community Lounge, heard a paper on "The Five Nations," written by Martha Pierson. Jane Black, president, read the interesting article in Martha's absence.

Minutes of the meeting were taken by Charlotte Waters and Jane Black conducted the business meeting. Patty Benedict has been accepted as a new member.

Mrs. William Wales Jr. brought news of an invitation to a five-state conference to be held in Reno March 25, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada are to be represented. The state convention will be held in Portland June 17.

Sally Wales, flag chairman, instructed members on days to display the flag. The next meeting will be on March 20. Barbara King, Klamath Falls, a prospective member, was a guest. Refreshments were served by Linda Bergmann.

Martha's paper on the Indian tribes follows:

The Five Nations is the name given to a confederacy of the Iroquois living along the St. Lawrence and in New York and Pennsylvania.

Later the Tuscarora Indians were added to the confederacy, thus they were known as the Six Nations by the English.

According to tradition, Hiawatha established the organization. It lasted at any rate into the 1920s among the survivors of the tribe. The Huron Indians were of Iroquois stock but they were continually at war with the confederacy and are therefore not included in it.

In 1609 Champlain helped the Algonquians in a war against the Iroquois, gaining for the French the lasting enmity of the Five Nations. As a result most of the tribes fought for the English in the French and Indian War. Later they made the mistake of giving aid to the English in the Revolutionary War.

These Indians tilted the soil, raising many crops including tobacco and maize. Their houses were substantially built of split timber. It was their respect for family ties and laws that gave them such fine organization.

The original tribes were the Mohawks, the Oneidas, the Onondagos, Cayugas and the Senecas. There are now 17,000 or fewer of these Indians in Canada and the northeastern United States.

Her paper was completed with descriptions and eventual disposition of the Five Nations.

Shoots The Bull

PERGIEUX, France (AP)—An actor playing a torero scene, faced the real thing Friday night when the show's cast loosed a fierce young bull on stage as a gag. But the actor had the last laugh.

Lucien Loubiere, trying in his bullfighter's costume, tried to preserve both dignity and safety as the audience screamed in fright. Finally he pulled out a pistol, killed the bull with three shots and announced with a shrug to the audience: "It's the modern way to do it."

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Art Students Win Keys

Klamath Union High School students won 16 of the 200 gold keys awarded during the annual Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit at Portland last weekend.

And of the 16, six received blue labels, qualifying their work for entry in the 34th National Scholastic Art Awards program in New York City.

Thirty-seven members of the KUHS Art Club attended the three-day exhibit that attracted a total of 4,500 art pieces done by students in schools throughout the state.

Of them, 900 pieces were chosen for the regional exhibit. Local blue label winners were David Sibbet, pencil drawing, "Deserted House;" Knowle Marsh, lead sculpture, "Knights;" Lucille Waters, pencil drawing, "Mills;" Judy Paddock, poster, "Japan;" Carol Hanson, block print, "Guitar;" and Randy Hall, ceramic, "Vase."

Gold key winners were Lucille Waters, drawing, "Still Life;" Darrell Metcalf, jewelry, "Ring;" Paul Wunder, hand carving, "bowl;" Carol Hanson, woodcut print, "Old Land;" Judy Paddock, oil painting, "Facade;" Jack Phillips, opaque water color, "Fac-

tures;" Kenneth Wolyerton, opaque water color, "Drag Strip;" Harry Drew, collage, "Buildings;" Richard McDonald, collage, "Abstract," and Susan Merryman, opaque water color, "The City."

KUHS students whose works were among those chosen for exhibit were Randy Hall, sculpture; Leonard Logsdon, jewelry; Jack Phillips, jewelry and painting; Ralph Ropp, sculpture and ink drawing; Paul Wunder, sculpture; Lucille Waters, pottery; Carol Hanson, pottery; Jimmy Ison, pottery; Allen Wierd, pottery; Patricia Anderson, design; Donna Beeman, drawing; Barbara Crapo, painting; Judy Davis, painting and collage; Dixie DeLong, painting; Sheila Dunlap, drawing; Linda Eberth, drawing and painting; Donna Hubert, painting; Knowle Marsh, painting; Darrell Metcalf, painting; Gary Miller, painting; Marilyn Richards, two paintings; Patsy Riley, painting; Dana Sum-

mers, drawing; Charlene Willard, painting; Nancy Wise, drawing; Susan Wolcott, painting; James Beene, pastel; Deborah Kouts, collage, and Sandra Weaver, pastel.

The club's itinerary also included tours through the University of Oregon Fine Arts Museum at Eugene, the Bush House Museum in Salem, the Portland Art Museum and Museum Art School and Lloyd Center in Portland.

The club finances the annual trip through sale of posters, signs, cards and art projects of all sorts. Projects are worked out during activity periods after regular class hours.

Students eligible this year for the trip each had completed 20 hours of work on projects. They were accompanied by Howard A. Hall, head of the KUHS art department; Mrs. Hall and Lyle Matoush, a KUHS art instructor and his wife.

4-H NEWS

BUZZING 13

Wednesday, Feb. 22, the Buzzing 13 4-H sewing group met in the Merrill Grade School cafeteria.

The first group asked our leader, Mrs. Cunningham, some questions about their barbecue placemats.

The second group played games.

Janet Kurtz, News Reporter.

BEEF CLUB

The second meeting of the Merrill Beef Club was held at the home of Lucille Graham.

President Vickie Liskey is sending for a film to be shown at a future meeting.

At this meeting we mainly discussed the 4-H record books from last year and how we could improve them this year.

The next meeting will be held at the recreation hall.

Ruth Andrieu, News Reporter.

Scout News

TROOP 93

Snowshoe badges were well earned by Troop 93 last weekend when Boy Scouts from Troop No. 93 held a winter camp-out on Warner Mountain.

Chaperon for the outing was Jess Kirk.

The boys prepared their own meals in the foot and a half snow area.

The scouts on the camp-out were Fernando Herrera, Wayne Walker and Aaron Nelson.

GRANGE NEWS

SCOTT VALLEY

Beryl Sheffield presided at the regular meeting of the home economics club on Feb. 4.

Readings were given by Mrs. Eva Costello, Callie Gordon, Irene Nelson and Sadie Denure.

Members voted to change the meeting date from the first Saturday to the first Thursday.

Those present were Callie Gordon, Myrtle Brown, Helen Lewis, Dorothy Grune, Mable McFall, Mary Hammi, Sadie DeNure, Eva Costello, Irene Nelson, Gertrude Parks and six guests.

Members met at the home of Mrs. Mary Hammi.

Farewell Party

BONANZA — All residents of the area are invited to a farewell party at Langell Valley Community Hall beginning at 8 p.m. March 4 for Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nichols and their son.

The Nichols family is moving soon to Malin.

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Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Serving Southern Oregon
and Northern California
Published daily (except Sat.) and Sunday
by Southern Oregon Publishing Company
Main at Langell
Phone TU 4-4111

W. B. SWEETLAND, Publisher
Editorial and second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 30, 1954, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class post paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Carrier	1 Month	\$1.75
	3 Months	\$5.00
	1 Year	\$15.00
Mail in Advance	1 Month	\$1.75
	3 Months	\$5.00
	1 Year	\$15.00

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