

# Jealous Wife Owes Apology

By ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Saturday night I had the gang in. There are eight of us couples in our late 20's and we've been friendly for years. A few of the girls came into the kitchen to help me prepare sandwiches. One gal mentioned that Bonnie (made up name) was getting more brazen by the day. I asked what she meant, and she said, "Her skirt is shorter than anybody's and she wears the black-est stockings and the highest heels in the crowd."

When I entered the living room I saw Bonnie sitting next to my husband looking quite sexy. I called her into the kitchen and impulsively repeated what the other gal had said. She really let me have it. Now I'm wondering if I should have kept my mouth shut. Do you think I owe her an apology? — IN DOUBT

Dear In: High heels and black stockings have been in vogue for some time. Unfortunately, the hemlines are up a trifle this season and they do creep a bit when one sits on a sofa. I believe what REALLY got you was that she looked pretty attractive when you spotted her sitting next to your husband. I think you owe Bonnie an apology.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman who moved to this city recently joined our church club. She embarrassed me something terrible the other day and I would like your opinion on whether she was right or wrong.

This woman has a name which is foreign and absolutely unpronounceable. I feel when people grow up in this country they ought to drop some of the European endings from their names and make it easier on Americans.

I went to introduce this woman to some of my friends and I called her "Mrs. Whatchamacallit." If she had any sense of humor at all she would not have blown up at me. She said in a loud voice "... My name is Mrs. ... if you don't mind." I could have crawled into the woodwork. What do you think of this? — JARRED

Dear Jarred: To every person his name is the most important

sound in all the world. She had a right to resent being called "Mrs. Whatchamacallit."

No name is unpronounceable. Some names are more difficult than others but any name that can be written in English can be pronounced.

Sit down this minute and chop that name into syllables. Say it slowly, one dozen times. When you next meet the woman call her by name. It may help make up for your rude introduction at the church meeting.

Dear Ann Landers: How old does a girl have to be before she can ride in a car with a boy? This may seem like an odd question, but my father says I can date on weekends if I am in the house by midnight, but I can't ride in a car with a fellow until I am 21. I am 16 years of age and an honor student. I've never been in any trouble and I've never broken my curfew. Please answer in the column. My folks think you are tops. — WONDERING

Dear Wondering: In my opinion a girl who is allowed to date should be allowed to ride in a car with a fellow — provided he has a driver's license and does not have a reputation for being reckless or smart alecky.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing your request 10 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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# Teenage Opinion Divided On Lowering Voting Age

SALEM (AP) — Teenagers were divided Wednesday over the issue of whether the voting age should be reduced from 21 to 18.

They appeared at a hearing before the House Elections Committee.

Ann Ryder, 18-year-old English girl and a student at St. Helens High School, said the "typical rascous teenager shouldn't be allowed to vote."

She said that "in America, young people do not know what responsibility is."

Miss Ryder said they are overly shielded by their parents, and aren't emotionally stable.

She ended up by predicting that if 18-year-olds are allowed to vote, the next step would be to allow them to drink whiskey.

Proponents argued that persons between 18 and 21 are required to accept responsibilities of adulthood, but aren't given a voice in government.

Anthony Meeker, 21, Willamette University political science senior, said 18-year-olds pay taxes, own property, marry, serve in the Army, and are judged in adult courts.

"If an 18-year-old is responsible enough to be sentenced to die in the gas chamber, he should be responsible enough to vote," Meeker said.

He said that denying the vote to the group under 21 is "a sacrifice without representation."

Lawson Gorman, another St. Helens High student, said young people often know more about public affairs than their parents.

William Henderson, 19, Willamette sophomore, said a magazine poll showed that those between 18 and 21 would vote the same as their parents 80 per cent of the time.

It was the third hearing the committee held, but the first time the committee heard any arguments against it.

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# Scout News

AWARDS PRESENTED

Boy Scouts, cubs and explorers, sponsored by Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church and their parents and guests attended the annual blue and gold dinner Monday, Feb. 27.

Awards were presented to Cub Scouts as follows:

Den 4—Tommy Smith, one-year pin and perfect attendance pin; Dennis Buckley, wolf badge, and Gary Matlick, lion badge, lion gold arrow, jubilee achievement award and one-year pin.

Den 3—Barry Card, denner stripes; David Matthewson, assistant denner stripe; Charles Hill, two-year pin, and Byron Colman, wolf silver arrow.

Adults who received awards were Floyd Buck, nine-year pin; Essie Matthewson and Preston Card, five-year pins; Genevieve Pierce, four-year pin, and Darlene Smith, three-year pin.

Explorers and the awards they received were John Kowalski, first aid merit badge; Alan Rathmaker, camping and fishing; R. W. Swisegood, firemanship and camping; Neil Alexander, astronomy, Danny Ruzicka, nature, fishing, swimming and personal fitness badges and the jubilee achievement award, and Don Aschenbach, gold palm for 10 merit requirements. Verland Huff presented the awards.

The following scouts received the following awards from Merion Matthewson, Modoc Council scout executive:

Richard Card senior patrol leader badge; Dennis Chapman and John Matthewson, patrol leader badges; Dick Maxwell and Dick Quinn, assistant patrol leader badges; John Matthewson, reading and public speaking merit badges; Clayton Barnes and Dick Maxwell, one-year pins, and John Matthewson, Dennis Chapman and Richard Card, two-year pins.

John Sibbet, Monte Broilier, Jerry Maxwell, Tim Ward and Bruce Heaton received tenderfoot badges during the traditional candlelight ceremony.

Scout kerchiefs went to Monte Broilier, Tim Ward, and Jerry Maxwell.

The Rev. Laing Sibbet delivered the invocation. Danny Ruzicka presented several xylophone selections. Floyd Buck, institutional representative, introduced guests. Charles Colman, committeeman, conducted the club's program.

Den 3 won the attendance count. All of its members were present.

# Air Pollution Probe Opens

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Sanitary Authority opened a hearing here today on complaints that the Harvey Aluminum Co. has created an air pollution nuisance with its plant at The Dalles.

Circuit Judge Malcolm Wilkinson withdrew Wednesday at The Dalles a temporary restraining order against the authority issued at the company's request. Harvey had asked the order to give his attorneys time to prepare a case.

The pollution complaints are from Wasco County fruit growers, who say they have suffered crop damage. In January they prompted the authority to cite Harvey to show cause why it should not be caused to abate a nuisance resulting from excessive fluoride emission at The Dalles reduction plant.

The company contends the authority is threatening curtailment aluminum operation, saying this would "cause permanent and irreparable injury" and result in "millions of dollars' damage."

Some 150 growers, cattlemen and others were in Judge Wilkinson's court when he withdrew the restrainer.

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# 4-H News

MALIN PORKERS

The first meeting of the Malin Porkers was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Dan Duncan, 1st year's president, conducted the meeting.

Each one of last year's members told the rest of the club how he placed in the fall fair held last August, and what he enjoyed best about it.

Officers elected were Philip Petrasek, president; Dan Duncan, vice president; Betty Pope, secretary-treasurer; John McCulley, sergeant-at-arms; Roger Weatherby, song leader; James Stewart, news reporter.

Linda Ingram is our junior leader and T. E. Weatherby, our club leader.

Other members present at this meeting were Jim Fallishe, Tom Fallishe, Jerry Stewart, Linda A. Elzner, and Bonnie Duncan.

It was discussed that the next meeting will be held at the home of Philip Petrasek on March 5 at 2 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned for picture taking of club members. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Duncan.

James Stewart, News Reporter.

# Cake For Hatfield

SALEM (AP) — The cooks and kitchen staff at the University of Oregon Medical School hospital where Gov. Mark O. Hatfield is confined Wednesday presented him a two-layer chocolate cake.

It read across the top "wishing you a speedy recovery" and "we need a raise."

# Three Face Arraignment

Arraignments were held Tuesday afternoon in district court for two Klamath Falls men and a woman charged in connection with some forged checks.

Grady William Black, 18, 615 Commercial Street, was charged with knowingly uttering and publishing a forged bank check; Edward Daniels, 18, 547 Commercial Street, and Neva Joann Biss Jackson, 21, 2514 South Sixth Street, were charged with forgery.

Black and Miss Jackson indicated that they wished to waive grand jury investigation of their cases.

The trio was arrested late Monday after Black allegedly attempted to cash a forged check at Herman's Men's Store, 826 Main Street.

# Timber For Small Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two changes in Small Business Administration regulations, designed to improve operation of timber firms, go into effect Saturday.

Sens. Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrats, outlined them.

They said one change permits the operator of a small logging company to sell to large firms up to 30 per cent of his logs cut from national forests. Under the set-aside program of previous SBA regulations, all logs acquired that way had to be sold to small mills.

The senators said there were complaints that the requirement was too great a restriction on marketing opportunities for operators of small logging operations.

The other change simplifies financial reporting requirements for the same type of operator. Although they still must sell to small mills 70 per cent of timber acquired from federal land, they may get financing from any source. Regulations previously forbade such logging operators to be financed by large firms.

# Straub Wants Power Agency

SALEM (AP) — Sen. Robert W. Straub, D-Eugene, Wednesday introduced a bill to create a state power agency.

It is similar to a bill that was defeated two years ago. But Straub said the bill, in principle, is new because it does not provide for power generation as one of the functions of the agency.

He said the bill takes into consideration the greater importance now assigned to electrical transmission and the state agency could serve as a means of transmitting surplus northwest power sold to California.

# Dog Detective

NICE, France (AP) — A stray mongrel joined police chasing two suspected burglars and one of the men surrendered to the dog yelping at his feet.

The dog then went to an apartment house and led to the capture of the second man by howling outside. Then the mongrel disappeared.

Police credit the unknown dog with helping corner a gang of would-be jewel thieves.



CAROL KELSO, Lakeview High School senior and member of the high school chorus, has been selected as a member of the All-Northwest Chorus to take part in entertainment of the Northwest Music Teachers Conference at Spokane later in March.

# Nixon Plans More Politics

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday night he is "not retiring from public life."

The returning native son told a cheering "welcome home Dick and Pat" audience of 1,500 he presently has no plans to run but extolled the "full, exciting life in public affairs."

Nixon made only a passing reference to politics in his 20-minute, enthusiastic speech at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. He prefaced his talk with the remark that he had learned during his 14 years in Washington to speak briefly.

After a short outline of his political career—with an aside that he returned home with a larger family, a larger mortgage, "a dog, three cats and two parakeets," Nixon spoke of his future.

He admitted that private life in California would be different. His problems, Nixon stated, included earning a living and seeing to the welfare of his family.

His audience thundered approval at one point as Nixon said he had "a few thoughts to share with you."

"I have always been interested in contests, I like them," he enthused. "I'm trying to think what I would do."

This hint at the future exploded in mirth when Nixon explained that he was concerned with past endorsement of the Washington baseball club and now would root for the new hometown team, the Los Angeles Angels.

Nixon refused to be drawn into a statement directly that he would oppose Gov. Edmund G. Brown for California's leadership by stating that it was "too early" to comment on the incumbent administration.

Sharing the crowded speaker's stand in addition to Nixon, his wife and mother, Mrs. Hannah Nixon, were many civic and entertainment world leaders.

The first recorded baptism in the United States was that of an Indian named Peter in 1540.

# Changes In Lobbyist Law Suggested To Committee

SALEM (AP)—A set of amendments to a proposed lobbyist registration bill were suggested Wednesday by Peter Gunnar, Salem attorney and the only lobbyist to testify in support of the bill.

Gunnar, a former Republican state chairman, said his amendments would take out unequal treatment for lobbyists that is contained in the measure as introduced by Rep. Edward N. Fadeley, D-Eugene.

# Man Finds Noise A Joy After Years Of Deafness

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — The noise, says Joe Sibon, is so loud he can hardly stand it.

But there's nothing would make him change.

After years of deafness, the 54-year-old Bremerton shoe repairman has returned to the priceless world of sound. A new surgical technique restored the hearing in his left ear.

"I'm supposed to get the other ear fixed, too, but I'm not going to, at least not for a while," Sibon says.

"I couldn't stand so much noise."

A Seattle specialist performed a delicate operation on Sibon Dec. 5. It involved replacing the diseased stirrup in the ear with a plastic replica and patching the connection with a small vein from the back of Joe's hand.

"I was starting to hear before I got off the operating table," Joe will tell you.

The surgeon worked with special instruments through a funnel, and used a 40-power microscope to see the minute area involved.

Joe's ailment was otosclerosis, a sort of arthritis of the earbone. It causes deafness by halting the sound-transmitting vibrations of the stirrup, or stapes, which is part of the ear's hammer-anvil-stirrup combination causing us to hear.

The new surgical technique to correct the disease was originated recently in Memphis, Tenn. The Seattle specialist says more than three million affected persons may benefit from it.

After two days in the hospital Joe returned home.

For a time he had to wear an earplug because his shoe-repairing machinery was almost ear-splitting.

Other sounds still bother him... big trucks going by, a nearby fognhorn, barber clippers against his head.

No complaints, though. "It's like being born again. I feel 25 years younger."

Gunnar's amendments would divide lobbyists into two categories — temporary and regular — and also include persons who come to push for their business interests.

Under the proposed amendments owners of businesses who may lobby extensively and are compensated by increased profits resulting from their activity would need to register.

Only the regular lobbyists would be required to report among the two classes. Temporary lobbyists would be persons who come for less than three days at their own expense.

The Gunnar amendments would have the lobbyists list interests they represent and keep that list up to date. The bill would have their report on all money spent for lobbying.

Another amendment would limit exempt persons to heads of national, state, county, city and other government bodies and their department heads, working press and committee-called witnesses.

Another new section, prepared by Gunnar at the request of Rep. F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene, would require legislators to report when they are entertained by lobbyists to aid in enforcing the law.

Gunnar said he would not have included the requirement for legislators to report entertainment by lobbyists on his own initiative.

"As I indicated in my testimony," Gunnar said, "I feel that this bill with these amendments is needed."

Like Caesar's wife, the Legislature must be above suspicion if our representative democracy is to survive. The recent attacks made upon the lobby and by implication on the Legislature cannot go unanswered without the loss of public confidence in the legislative process.

"This bill requiring full disclosure would answer these attacks," he said.

# School Board Member Quits

LAKEVIEW—At a special meeting of the school board of District No. 7 held last Thursday, the resignation of Delbert Milholland was submitted to the members.

Regret was expressed in acceptance of the resignation of Milholland who has been principal of the Lakeview High School for the past 11 years. Appreciation of his services rendered over the years and the time expended in the interests of the school and students was noted by Superintendent H. B. Ferrin and the members of the school board.

Milholland came to Lakeview from Colorado where he had spent four years as principal in the Akron High School. He has a masters degree from Colorado State College at Greeley and during his stay in Lakeview has taken additional work at Oregon State College and the University of Oregon.

Future plans have not yet been announced by the Milhollands. They are the parents of three boys and a girl, ranging from high school to pre-school ages.

# Loggers Face Great Danger

CORVALLIS (AP) — Loggers are engaged in Oregon's most dangerous work, and nearly half of them will be injured this year unless there is a drastic improvement of safety conditions in the woods, a survey says.

The study was compiled by Oregon State College and the Pacific Northwest Loggers Association, and said that, if things continue as they are, one in every 260 Oregon loggers will be killed this year.

Statistics gathered in the study showed that 59 loggers were killed in Oregon last year, while there were only 77 fatal accidents in all other industries combined.

Speakers told a conference sponsored by the college and the association that there must be proper safety inspections and training of employees.

R. P. Miller, an official of the International Paper Co., said lumber companies have a moral as well as a legal responsibility to prevent accidents and provide a safe place of employment.

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