

Husband's Snoring Sweet To Wife

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked to read the letter from the wife who wanted her husband to sleep with a bicycle horn strapped around his head, so that when he lay on his back and snored the horn would blow and wake him up.

Maybe I'm crazy but the sound of my husband snoring is the sweetest music in all the world. When I hear that familiar snore I know he's at home where he belongs—and all is well.

Not only do I love to hear him snore but love to look at his face when he's asleep. You know, Ann, men are a lot like little boys, and when they sleep their hair is all tousled, and their faces are angelic and innocent.

When my husband is asleep he looks so much like our 5-year-old son that it tickles me. Of course I'd never let him know, so please don't give me away by printing my initials or the name of my city. Just call me—HUSBAND WATCHER.

Dear Watcher: Only a lady in love could write such a warm and sweet letter. How lucky—for both of you!

There's a lot of "little boy" in every man, and the woman smart enough to understand this usually has a solid marriage. You've got it taped, Honey.

Dear Ann Landers: What is a grandmother supposed to do when she sees her son's children neglected? Time and time again my daughter-in-law has brought the three children to my home with dirty, straggly hair, long filthy fingernails and unwashed necks and ears.

I give them clothing for birthdays, Christmas, every possible opportunity but they always seem to be wearing shirts that are too small and blue jeans with the knees out. One Sunday their Dad brought them over just before Sunday School and the oldest boy asked me to sew a big hole in his sock.

I've seen my daughter-in-law give the children raw wieners and dil pickles for lunch. When they come to my house they can't seem to get enough to eat.

My son is a good provider, there's a maid in the house and my daughter-in-law looks like a fashion model when she goes out. She's intelligent, a college graduate and comes from a lovely family. I once made a few suggestions to my son about this. He told her and she let me have it with both barrels. What shall I do now, if anything? STUMPED

Dear Stumped: Continue to wash 'em, clip their nails, see their socks and feed them nourishing food when they come to your home. Beyond that—noth-

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ing. And above all, keep your views to yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 14 years of age. The hair on my legs is very dark and my mother won't let me shave them. She says I am too young for such things.

I am beginning to develop a complex over this. I imagine that everyone is laughing at me—especially boys. I would have gone out for cheerleader but the hair on my legs stopped me from even trying. Please tell me your views on this and advise me.—MISERABLE

Dear Miserable: In some cultures hairy female legs are not considered unbecoming. In America, however, part of good grooming is smooth legs. If your mother doesn't want you to use a razor, buy hair-removing cream in the drugstore.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," 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.

Recover Loot From Burglary Of Seattle Bank

SEATTLE (AP)—The FBI reported Sunday it has recovered more than \$39,000 of the \$45,889.53 taken in the Feb. 19 burglary of the South Seattle branch of the Peoples National Bank of Washington.

J. E. Milnes, special agent in charge here, said \$32,796.26 was found in a locker at nearby Fort Lawton registered to Wells Fargo Van Steenberg Jr., 25, and another \$6,657.28 was found in a cache in woods near Renton.

Van Steenberg, an unemployed airplane pilot and a member of the Army reserve, was arrested by the FBI last Friday during its investigation of the burglary.

Milnes said at the time of the arrest Van Steenberg had \$169 in bills whose serial numbers matched those taken from a cache in the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

The burglary was accomplished by someone who dug an 18-foot tunnel under the bank vault then drilled into the strongbox.

Van Steenberg was held on \$50,000 bail.

Brunner Heads Young GOP

EUGENE (AP)—The new president of the Oregon Young Republican Federation is W. L. Brunner, a Portland attorney. He was elected here Saturday at the annual convention attended by 200 delegates.

Sue Bright of the University of Oregon was named national committee woman. Another university student, Rodger Jones, was elected chairman of the college league.

Delegates heard talks by State Sen. F. F. Montgomery of Eugene and Travis Cross, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's executive secretary. Montgomery said he believed there is a strong possibility that Hatfield and former secretary of Labor James Mitchell will be the 1964 Republican presidential ticket.

Negotiating

PORTLAND (AP)—Negotiations for a new contract between the Portland Association of Plumbers and Heating Contractors and the Plumbers and Steamfitters unions will resume this week.



WELCOME SIGHTS at many Klamath County street corners are these new reflectorized aluminum street signs. The signs have been placed at more than 200 locations in the South Suburban, Pelican City and Stewart-Lanox areas. Each pole with two signs costs \$20. Here, Maurice Martin of the Klamath County Road Department installs a sign at a Ward Street intersection. The new, easily visible signs will eventually be placed throughout the county.

Clam Chowder Not Main Agent In Kennedy Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pal of President Kennedy today punctured a report that huge quantities of New England fish chowder won the election for Kennedy.

But the pal, David Francis Powers of Boston, does subscribe to a theory that steak, lamb chops, broiled chicken, bacon and eggs, and milk—gallons of it—may have tipped the political scales in Kennedy's favor.

For that matter, Powers said today he is just about convinced that all the milk Kennedy drank during the presidential campaign actually did tip the weight-registering scales. Kennedy is reported to have put on about 10 pounds in that period, despite the rigorous routine and great loss of sleep.

But to get back to the fish chowder, Powers, now a White House staff assistant, had his attention called to a syndicated column written by Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

McGill wrote—and you almost could hear him chucking—that as the campaign went along last fall Kennedy was "lively as a cricket, bright as a penny, and seemingly strong and ready for any emergency, physical or mental."

McGill wrote further that on the other hand Kennedy's Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, "appeared so pale and wan" at the time of the first Kennedy-Nixon debate that it "shocked his followers and many who had not made up their minds."

All of this apparently puzzled McGill at the time, too, but he writes: "We now have the secret. Like Popeye the Sailor man, whose muscles were restored by a bowl of spinach, candidate Kennedy's strength became the strength of 10, by consuming a generous portion of New England fish chowder just before debating Mr. Nixon."

Now to get back to Dave Powers who has been associated with Kennedy for more than 14 years and who traveled with him extensively during the campaign.

"There just wasn't any fish chowder the day of the first debate—and not very much of it all through the campaign," Powers laughed.

"The President does like it, but I'll tell you something—it's the milk that goes into it that he likes best."

Expect JFK Farm Plan In Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy was expected to send Congress Tuesday a long-range farm program probably based on a new approach to production planning.

It was reported today to be centered on a new food and fiber budget of total domestic and world needs for the products of American farms.

The White House announced more than a week ago that a presidential farm message was expected to go to Capitol Hill Tuesday.

Kennedy was reported planning to ask Congress for action on new legislation to trim grain surpluses beginning with 1962 crops—and also for action to expand the food for peace program.

He was expected to propose extension of the Federal Wool Act, improvements in farm credit laws, and expansion of the school lunch program and special school milk subsidies.

These proposals all are related to the food and fiber budget which Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has said he hoped to have ready early next year.

A republican Cornbelt senator has said part of Kennedy's farm program would have a "very fatal effect" on prices farmers receive for their grain.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, described as "the most objectionable part" of Kennedy's feed grain plan a proposal to sell on the open market certain surplus stocks in government warehouses.

"That, in my judgment, would completely demoralize the market completely demoralize the price," Hickenlooper said Sunday in a radio interview.

The senator, however, applauded another section of the President's proposal. That part would pay government price supports only to farmers who cooperated in a new federal land reclamation program by taking 20 per cent of their feed grain acreage out of production.

Hickenlooper said this was based on a theory advanced by the Eisenhower administration.

"I'm convinced that the most hopeful attack on this problem is the land retirement path and to attack this problem at the point of production rather than attempt to wait until grain and products are produced and then try to attack it at the storage point," he said.

The Agriculture Department reported today that Australian meat production was rising. It said much of Australia's beef, veal, and mutton exports would come to the United States.

Hundreds Of Homeless Men Seek Food, Shelter In City

PORTLAND (AP)—There is an army of homeless men here. Most don't even have pennies in their pockets. Many sleep these winter nights beneath bridges and in boxcars.

The Oregon Public Welfare Commission says it cannot help, because its policy now forbids, as it has for 14 years, giving welfare aid to single, able-bodied men.

There have been winters like this here before for men with no homes, no jobs, but it seems particularly acute now, for there is heavy unemployment in Portland.

How many of these men are there now? Hundreds, says James Guinan, a staff worker at the Stella Maris House, a community house operated by the Roman Catholic Church.

In his survey, Guinan told the Welfare Commission, he found hundreds of men lining up each day for free meals at charity kitchens. In one small sampling of 30 men waiting to be fed, Guinan found 15 who had no place to sleep. Several told him they hadn't slept in a bed for several years.

Private charities here can provide only a few beds, Guinan said. Boxcars are a favorite sleeping place, he said. So is the damp ground beneath approaches to bridges that span the Willamette River here. Some hotels charge only 45 cents a night for beds. One such hotel has 300 beds, and is never filled.

If a homeless man has a little money, Guinan said, he will often sleep in an all-night theater.

Newsman here, hearing all this, began looking around. One found two men huddled out of the rain beneath a loading ramp at a warehouse.

State Future Homemakers Name Leaders

CORVALLIS (AP)—The new president of the Oregon Future Homemakers of America is Mary Virginia Speckart of La Grande.

She was elected at the organization's annual meeting here Saturday. State homemaker degrees were awarded to 43 girls for high standards of performance in school, home and community programs.

Among recipients were Miss Speckart; eleven Ontario girls, Linda Anderson, Vicki Beck, Dian Cruson, Denise Currey, Judy Johnson, Elaine McConnell, Janet Miller, Edith Murata, Arlene Okita and Rhea Roberts; Donna Mae Colpitts, Wanda Davis, Nancy Ann McKay, Sharon Thompson and Sharon Trautman, all of Central Point; Linda Christoffer, Alexine Henry, Judith Kleczynski and Carol Wann Wavra, all of Gervais; Judy Black, Mary Annette Fikan, Norma Meininger and Judy Spage, all of Woodburn.

Judy Crenshaw and Patricia Patron, both of Hermiston; Donna Rae Lemay, Glenda Marlow and Alice Lou Roths, all of McLoughlin High, Milton-Freewater; Cheri and Roxie Rhodes, Grants Pass; Arlene Cutts and Judy Northern of Central Linn, Brownsville; Darlean Pine and Marilyn Forman, Madras; Necie Gubser, Dayton, and Faye Palmerton, Rogue River.

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Accidents Claim Two In Oregon

Traffic accidents have taken two more lives in Oregon—pushing the state's highway death toll to 64 for the year, a rate of one a day.

A car crashed off a highway near Medford Sunday and smashed into a utility pole, killing Theron Whaley Ellison, 27, of Medford. Police said the car was wrapped around the pole.

Ellison's wife, Caroline, was thrown out of the car and injured. A Medford hospital later said her condition was good.

Two cars collided head-on just south of Coos Bay Saturday, and the driver of one was killed outright. Police identified him as Clifford Allen Rice, 29, of Coos Bay, who was alone in the car.

Police said the driver of the other automobile was Kenneth Harrison Mast of Coquille. Mast and a passenger, Gene Atkins of North Bend, suffered minor injuries.

Those deaths pushed Oregon's 1961 highway death toll to 64 persons, including four in March, in the Associated Press tabulation.

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