

# Sister Embarrassed By Pending Baby

By ANN LANDERS  
Dear Ann Landers: My sister is expecting a baby any day. She has been married only six months. Her husband is a nice person and although they are embarrassed about the baby coming early they are in love and happy.

My mother told her yesterday that she does not want to be phoned when the baby comes. In fact she said, "I don't even want you to tell me you have a baby until you've been married nine months."

My sister feels terrible. She asked me to write for advice. Is mother justified in her attitude? —NELLIE

Dear Nellie: The baby is coming when it's ready and your mother's attitude will only make her look ridiculous to friends and relatives.

People are bound to comment on the new arrival. If Grandma is wise, she'll be gracious and accept congratulations.

Dear Ann: You're usually right, but I must agree with the father who told his youngster, "Shut up and eat."

Our daughter yaks continuously during dinner and then refuses to eat the food "because it's cold." This goes on night after night. I think it's fine for children to discuss their experiences of the day with the other members of the family, but I'm getting sick and tired of hearing her talk incessantly then turn her nose up at the food. In our house the only solution is to say "Shut up and eat." —AGAINST WASTE

Dear Against: I hate to walk this cat around the block again, but you could say, "We'll hear what happened at school after you've eaten your meat and potatoes."

Children should be taught, too, that it's rude to monopolize a conversation. You could say after the child has talked for awhile, "Now eat your salad while Jimmy and Daddy talk."

Dear Ann Landers: I was delighted with your reply to "Shut Up and Eat."

The writer who berated you because you suggested that children should be permitted to talk at the table made a very foolish statement. This self-styled expert said, "These kids became delinquent at home because no one taught them respect for authority."

The opposite is true. The 9-year-old who is told to "shut up and eat" is bound to resent an authority he cannot respect. If a parent

wants his child to respect him—and others, he must be taught by example. The child who is told to "shut up" will tell others to "shut up." If he is treated with gentleness and consideration, he will treat others the same way. —RESPECTED AND RESPECTFUL

Dear Ann Landers: A small bouquet of poses for your advice to the father of the 9-year-old chatterbox.

My father didn't tell me to "shut up and eat" but his icy stares kept me silent as a tomb—all through childhood and adolescence. I was so well "shut up" that it took five years of psychiatric care to get me to open my mouth.

My own children talk their heads off at the table, and I encourage it. They are free, outgoing and honest about their feelings and it thrills me. I remember all too well how I could not talk and I thank God that they can! —GRATEFUL

Confidential to Heartick Suburbanite: Please send me your name and address and restate the problem. I will try to help you.

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.

# Chinese Brigands Raiding Villages

By TONY ESCODA  
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Some 5,000 Nationalist Chinese irregulars—remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's anti-Communist force on the mainland—are posing a problem for Southeast Asia and the United States.

For 12 years the irregulars have been roaming the 109-mile long, heavily jungled frontier area where Thailand, Laos, Burma and Communist China meet.

From hideaways in Burmese territory, where they set up an opium processing business, the Nationalists made occasional forays on Communist Chinese border villages.

This earned them the name of bandits among Burmese officials, who feared the raids would spoil the increasingly friendly relations between neutralist Burma and the powerful Communist neighbor.

# Executive Order Demands End To Job Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy—in his first action in the civil rights field—has moved to end job discrimination by the government and companies having federal contracts.

His executive order may be the first of a number of steps in this field.

Kennedy told a news conference last week the administration was making a study "of where the federal government might justifiably place its power and influence to expand civil rights."

One step under consideration, he said, was an order to withhold federal funds from schools that discriminate against pupils on the grounds of race, religion or national origin.

The order Monday night—effective in 30 days—consolidated two existing government committees into a single President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy's order provides stiff penalties for violations, including possible cancellation of government contracts. It also calls for an exhaustive survey of government hiring and firing practices.

Administration officials say the order is the strongest issued by any president in the field of job discrimination. They say it both provides new sanctions against discrimination and makes it possible to use old powers more effectively.

Reaction came promptly from Capitol Hill.

"This development is excellent as far as it goes," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. "But it fails to provide for legislation which is the only real way to give a committee like this the money and the backing it needs to do the job."

"There is no substitute for the President's request for legislation and until he asks for it, I cannot see the needed results."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the order was a step by Kennedy toward fulfilling his campaign pledge to use the powers of the presidency to implement civil rights.

"This explains, in part, why no reference was made to civil rights in the 16 priority matters drawn up for congressional action," Mansfield said.

# Governor To Present Pens

Edwin Stasny of Malin and J. W. Van Doren of Klamath Falls each will receive a pen, used Tuesday by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield while signing a bill, as a token of appreciation for their "service to the cause of higher education."

They are chairmen of the Klamath County Colleges for Oregon's Future Committee and spearheaded the campaign here to pass the higher education bonding measure on the November ballot.

A reception followed Gov. Hatfield's signature (from his hospital bed in Portland.) Among those attending from Klamath County were Senate President Harry Bolvin and Reps. George Fliercraft and Carroll Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Dibbon Cook. Stasny and Van Doren were unable to attend.

# Two Arraigned In Dorris Court

DORRIS—Two men accused of entering a building at Mount Hebron with intention of committing theft were arraigned before Judge Les Chase in Dorris Justice Court Friday.

The felony charge was filed by Siskiyou County sheriff's deputies who said Robert James Schallow, 21, and Dale A. Gibson, 20, both of Klamath Falls, entered a building belonging to William Kandara.

Bail was set at \$5,000 each and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for the afternoon of March 15.

# Fine, Jail Term For Beatty Man

BLV—Sprague River Justice District Judge Walter Zimmerman sentenced Francis, Hutchinson, Beatty, to spend 180 days in the county jail and to pay a \$250 fine for disorderly conduct last week.

Hutchinson was arrested Thursday evening at the home of his mother in Beatty. He set fire to a bed and upset furniture and otherwise damaged the home, authorities said.

He threatened deputies with a chisel, police said.

# Chinese Brigands Raiding Villages

The Nationalist activities became even more of an irritant last year when the Burmese and Chinese reached agreement on a border treaty ending a long dispute between the two countries. Last January the Burmese army launched a campaign to clean out the Nationalists.

The Nationalists, armed mostly with World War II vintage weapons, slipped over the borders into neighboring countries. The bulk of them fled to Laos while about 1,000 crossed into Thailand.

Rumors that Nationalist planes from Formosa were dropping American-supplied arms to the irregulars were heightened last month when a Formosa-based plane was shot down in the border area. The Burmese claimed it had dropped arms to the irregulars, and thousands of Burmese rioted in front of the U. S. Embassy in Rangoon.

The U. S. government dispatched an American mission to north Burma to check on the rumors and expressed its concern to Chiang Kai-shek's government. Chiang's regime claimed the plane was unarmed, chartered by a relief association on Formosa, and was dropping food and medicines.

Thailand's government last week said it had ordered strong troop detachments to northernmost Chiangrai Province to disarm the Chinese and "in case of resistance to expel them from Thai territory by force." Monday night the Thais said the irregulars had withdrawn, presumably back to give the Burmese more headaches.

# Khrushchev Told To Pay Off Russian Lend Lease Debts

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev was advised a few weeks ago by a Los Angeles financier to pay off Russia's lend-lease debts if he expects to resume full-scale trade in nonstrategic materials with the United States.

Dr. Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum Co., disclosed today that he had a two-hour conference Feb. 17 with the Russian leader and had a remarkably frank and forthright exchange of views.

"Khrushchev was in a wonderful mood," said Hammer who saw the Russian leader during an around-the-world trip. "I could say things that a diplomat could not say. I had no ax to grind."

"We would like to trade with the United States in peaceful goods," he quoted Khrushchev as saying. "We don't need your strategic goods—we have better rock-ets."

Hammer said he told Khrushchev that Russia could not get international credits until the Soviet lend-lease bill was settled from World War II.

Khrushchev said he was willing to settle lend-lease debts if he got "the same treatment as the British."

Hammer said he also told Khrushchev that American public opinion of Russia had "worsened" since the Soviet leader's visit in 1959.

"You don't have good will," Hammer told Khrushchev. "There's your lack of cooperation in the U.N. Let's settle all problems in the U.N. then public opinion will be better."

Hammer said Khrushchev replied: "We'll see."

The meeting with Khrushchev was arranged through a mutual "acquaintance"—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

# Maxwell To Show Slides

YREKA—M. V. Maxwell, Siskiyou County farm adviser, will speak and show slide photographs of the Tulelake and Lava Beds area during a meeting of the Siskiyou County Historical Society here Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. in the county museum.

Those serving on the food committee for the meeting are Minnie Soule, Jennie Mathews, Ora McGregor, Ruby Apperson and Edna Nettles.

The association has received a number of articles for its Civil War display. A Civil War uniform, or at least a portion of one, is needed, as well as other articles of the period.

Five members have been added to the association's Past 90 Club. They are John Soule, Yreka, born 1864; Isabel Cavanaugh, Edgewood, 1865; Minnie Tarnishea, Montague, 1870; Molly E. Wetzel, Ottaway, Canada, 1870, and Anna Grissar, Montague, 1871.

During February, 26 new members were taken into the organization.

Freda Brodebeck and Helen Sherman, co-editors of the last year's "Siskiyou Pioneer," the society's yearbook, are busy compiling material and sorting data for this year's book.

# Three Named As Directors

Mrs. Margaret Sheridan, Leo Malotore and Ron Phair were elected or reelected to posts on the Oregon United Appeal Board of Directors during the recent OUA annual meeting in Portland.

Deb Addison completed his term as a board member. The Klamath County United Fund organization will appoint an additional board member from its own board for a three-year term.

Mrs. Sheridan was reelected to a two-year term as director-at-large. Phair was elected to a three-year term as director-at-large and Malotore has a year to serve in a similar capacity.

The OUA is the organization that represents and budgets for the 16 state and national agencies benefited by the county's U.F.

The list includes 10 child-care agencies and the National USO, which helps servicemen around the world, as well as several health and general welfare agencies.

The OUA Board of Directors is made up of representatives from all parts of the state.

# Diana Gerber Wins Twirling

LAKEVIEW—As a result of winning the Lakeview Elks Lodge Junior high twirling contest this past week, Diana Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerber of Lakeview, will take part in the statewide contest sponsored at Salem by the lodge on March 10.

The local girl is leader of the Strutting Honkers, a twirling group organized and trained by Mrs. James Mawhrter. The girls took part in the Fairy Tale parade at Portland last November and placed first in a parade and contest at Klamath Falls.

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# Need For Low Cost Dental Care Stressed

PORTLAND (AP)—Despite the nation's wealth, many Americans are not able to pay for the dental care they need, the president of the American Dental Association said here today.

"Except for emergency treatment, low-cost dental care to indigent or low-income groups," Dr. Charles H. Patton of Philadelphia said in remarks prepared for the annual convention of the Oregon Dental Association.

Patton said dentists must try to provide adequate dental care for all, and called on them to be positive and flexible toward prepayment and insurance plans now being created.

A major challenge, he said, is extension of care "to every American without exception."

However, Patton said that, in the face of new types of payment programs, "the dentist-patient relationship should not be carelessly changed."

Earlier, Patton said he favored fluoridation of public water supplies to combat tooth decay. He said opponents of fluoridation do not have the facts—"they're emotional."

Patton's feelings were echoed by Dr. Alan Y. Clarke, president of the Oregon association, and by the association itself.

"All the health professions qualified to pass on it have endorsed and accepted fluoridation. I can see no justification for leaders of all communities, and especially in Oregon, not to accept this great public dental health measure," Clarke said.

Clarke said Portland and the surrounding area has one of the highest rates of dental decay in the nation.

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# THE FOUR C's CONCLUSION

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