

# Daughter's Jilting Crushes Parents

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: One year ago our lovely daughter started to go with a presentable-looking boy. We tried to break them up but the boy seemed "nice" so we let it drift. Suddenly he broke a date with her saying he couldn't get the car. Then he called to say he was dating another girl and he wanted his ring back. Within a week his ring was dangling from another girl's chain.

Our daughter? Well, that's a different story. Do you know what it is to hold a high school girl in your arms while she sobs that she doesn't want to live without him? Her appetite is gone and she's a hollow-eyed, crushed old lady of 17. She still turns down dates because she says she can't trust another boy.

It hurts to know that as parents we fumbled our duty. We could have saved her this heart-break if we had broken them up early. — HER FATHER

was that he cooked up "dental appointments" during the day, pretended to go bowling in the afternoon, invented a sick buddy in the vet's hospital, lied about going to the Turkish bath, the chiropractor, his mother's house. And then he got me a part-time job in a bakery so he could have women at the house from 1 o'clock to 4 p.m. It was there that I caught him.

Any woman who thinks watching a guy will keep him on the straight and narrow should remember this: If a man is worth his salt you don't have to watch him. Any man who needs watching isn't fit to live with. — BEEN THRU IT

Dear Ann: Thank you for echoing my sentiments. I have said it often, but you have said it better.

P.S. The same goes for women.

Confidential to IN DOUBT: Religious traditions and convictions are not matters of "etiquette." If kneeling in prayer is part of YOUR religion, then do it wherever you are. If it is not, then do not kneel — ever, no matter what others do.

Dear Father: Sorry I don't agree and I'm not inclined to sit down and cry with you, either. High school girls and boys break up by the thousands daily. Rings, sweaters, I.D. bracelets, pictures and the whole bit are traded back and forth with such speed that you would have a tough time recording the transactions.

A 17-year-old who has to sob it out in her father's arms sounds as if she's much too young to be going with boys. And shame on YOU for crying with her. You fumbled all right — by failing to point out that life has many grave disappointments and the ones who can take whatever life dishes out will do just fine. The cry-babies who are knocked out by everything that happens to them are in for a rough time, indeed. You'd better acquaint this girl with some of the realities of life. With her marshmallow approach she'll fold like an accordion if anything REALLY tragic hits her.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," 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.

Dear Ann Landers: The woman who sat in the bar every evening to keep an eye on her bartender-husband could profit from my experience. I did the same thing for 3 1/2 years. It doesn't work. If a man wants to cheat he'll find a way.

My Jerry was very handsome and he had a way with women. I sat in that cocktail bar for eight hour stretches — night after night. What I didn't know

MALIN — This area's chapter of Future Farmers of America is sponsoring a farm safety contest and participants must identify a number of common hazards around the home and farm.

A drawing containing the hazards for contestants to find is available at Albers Feed and Farm Supplies, J. W. Kerns, U.S. National Bank, Main Street, Klamath Falls; C and E Market, Dees' Cafe and Wild's; Malin; Merrill Lumber Company and First National Bank, Merrill; and Floyd A. Boyd Implement Company and Don Potter Farm Equipment Company, Tulelake.

Contestants must list the hazards they've found on an official entry blank attached to the paper and send them to Malin FFA, Malin High School.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 31, and received by April 3.

The contest is open to anyone of any age, save club members and their families. Each may enter only one blank.

Winners will be announced April 4 during a donkey basketball game sponsored by the chapter. Winners need not be present to receive the prizes — a fire extinguisher for the first winner, seat cushions for the second and trouble lights for the third.

The earliest entry will win in case of a tie.

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CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Diamond setter Fred Hauser lost his lunch bag containing 12 diamond rings while en route to work Thursday.

Police reported that they found the bag and rings, but the banana and ham sandwiches were missing.

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LIFE RANK SCOUTS, Kenneth Ternus, left, and Roy Barr. — Photo by Jerry Ternus, Tulelake.

# Many Awards Made At Air Squadron Honor Court

TULELAKE — Air Squadron No. 44, former Explorer Troop 44, held a Court of Honor March 2 when a large number of awards and merit badges were presented by Jerry Ternus, president of the sponsoring Kiwanis Club, and Lyle Sherer, public safety committee man.

Members of the Air Squadron are actively concerned with aviation, working with a group at Kingsley Field, Klamath Falls, and the Tulelake Flying Reserve Squadron.

O. E. Pedersen has served as scoutmaster since 1948. Pedersen has been in scout work over 30 years.

Mrs. Henry Rutzen presented

# Three Given Death Order

TALLIN, Estonia (AP) — A Soviet court sentenced three wartime police officials to death today for the mass murders of thousands of Jews, Gypsies and Soviet citizens during World War II.

"The sentence may not be appealed," Judge Robert Simson declared after reading the sentence.

Two of the condemned men, Ralf Gerrets, 55, and Jan Vijk, 44, were present at the trial. The third, Ain Erwin Mere, 57, now lives in England and was tried in absentia by the Soviet government, which has ruled Estonia since the war.

The court said all three had participated in "horrible brutality" against the prisoners.

# New Agricultural Careers Opened By 4-H Program

The honor program for Klamath County's 4-H Club livestock producers can open new careers in agricultural sciences to local youth, says Francis Skinner, county extension agent.

Since it has been field tested for the past two years, Oregon State College specialists are convinced the new program has merit, and is going ahead with new printed materials, and training volunteer leaders to carry it out. About 400 local youth are already enrolled in livestock projects.

# Burrill Wins Timber Bid

Successful bidder for 6,100,000 board feet of timber in the South Fourmile sale offered last week by the Klamath District, Rogue River Forest, was Eugene Burrill of Medford.

His only competitor was Brecon Brothers of Grants Pass. Burrill bid \$113,490 — just \$120 over the appraised price and minimum bid price set by the forest service.

The area, near Lake of the Woods, contains an estimated 2,300,000 board feet of Douglas fir, 2,400,000 feet of white fir and other species, 1,100,000 feet of Shasta red fir and 300,000 feet of ponderosa and western white pine.

The timber will be harvested next fall, the forest service reported.

# Many Awards Made At School Test

A total of 85 Klamath County High School students took the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test at the high school Saturday, said Principal Willard McKinny.

They were attempting to qualify for further competition for scholarships to be awarded next year. Their qualifying test was of three hours duration. If any are picked, they will be named semi-finalists next fall and will be invited to take a second test. From that group, finalists will come.

The winners will be picked on basis of school records, recommendations, test scores, extracurricular activities, leadership ability and accomplishment outside the classroom.

They will receive stipends scaled to financial need from \$100 to \$1,500 in size. The average scholarship awarded to freshmen last year was \$827.

Those who win no scholarship but who receive honorable mention are thus in better position to be picked to receive other scholarships at the schools they attend.

The scholarships are offered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an organization that subscribes sponsors to pay for the stipends.

# Many Take Kite Trouble

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A large red kite with a long white tail dipped and bobbed about 500 feet over Municipal Airport Friday. It caused airliners and private planes suddenly to switch their landing approach patterns to miss it.

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# Professor To Lead Service

Professor William J. Richardson of Northwest Christian College in Eugene will lead First Christian Church in a week of special services beginning Sunday, March 19, Pastor Otis R. Bell has announced.

Professor Richardson is well known among Christian Churches for his work in the fields of New Testament and the history of the Restoration Movement out of which sprang the Christian Churches and Churches of Christ today.

He is a professor of Bible and history in the college, which specializes in training of young people for church vocations such as the ministry, Christian education and church music. Richardson has a bachelor of theology degree from Northwest Christian College, and master of arts and bachelor of divinity from Butler University.

Richardson will present the first of a series of messages at the Sunday morning service, March 19, and will continue in evening services every night through Friday, March 24.

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# CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON  
Manager  
KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Although the weather lately belies the fact, spring is just around the corner, and unfortunately flowers are not the only things to bloom in the spring. This is the time, also, for the customary vernal crop of phony experts, itinerant repairmen and other questionable operators.

The Portland Better Business Bureau calls our attention to some of this spring's motley assortment—among them one group which has already appeared on the local scene—transient roof sprayers.

Says the Portland BBB, "These fast moving operators travel in light vans and trucks and usually work in suburban areas offering to spray roofs with a supposedly miracle product that carries a five (and sometimes even to a year) guarantee; preserves the roof and is 'fire-proof.' Typical complaints against these transients have been that the 'wonder-spray' washes off with the first rain; the slipshod workmen have damaged roofs and shrubs and, of course, the high sounding guarantee is worthless, because the sprayer invariably leave a non-existent address and telephone number."

Added to these complaints locally was one regarding the vicious and reprehensible practice of mulching older persons of all the money they could scrape together.

Your chamber of commerce has always advised everyone to investigate before they invest. This will be especially good advice during the next several weeks. Beware of guarantees that are out of proportion with what good common sense would dictate; be wary of items or services that can be had for a great variety of prices; shun like the plague any deal that smacks of something for nothing. In short, heed P. T. Barnum's famous remark about a sucker being born every minute; don't try to prove it.

Owners of small businesses and manufacturers who are interested in local procurement by the United States government and the state of Oregon are invited to attend a Government Procurement Counseling Conference in Portland on March 26 and 29. There is no cost; there will be no speeches; but there will be a golden opportunity to discuss your problems

# Finch Trial Nearing End

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — One year ago Sunday Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff were visibly shaken when a jury hearing their first murder trial was dismissed. Monday their third trial nears its conclusion with the defendant-lovers still separated by jail bars.

The prosecution began its final arguments in the third trial Friday with co-prosecutor Joseph Powers launching a scathing attack on Finch, characterizing Mr. Tregoff as "the moving force" behind the asserted scheme to kill Barbara Jean Finch, and comparing defense attorney Maxwell Keith's courtroom manner to that of actor James Stewart.

Powers portrayed his young, handsome country-style adversary as a legal James Stewart using his own modest, easy-going ways to gain sympathy for the surgeon.

The deputy district attorney referred to a magazine article in which Stewart said he tries to gain sympathy for the characters he plays, and compared this to Keith's attempts to have sympathy for him rub off in Finch. Powers then noted ironically that Stewart and Keith both attended Princeton University.

Mrs. Finch was shot fatally July 18, 1958, in the driveway of her \$65,000 West Covina, Calif., home. The prosecution claimed that Finch, 43, and Miss Tregoff, 24, killed her to be free to marry without sharing the doctor's then fortune.

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