

Too Much Neatness Gripes Poor Hubby

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then I read in your column about a husband who complains because his wife is a sloppy housekeeper. I'd gladly trade with him. Listen to what I have — then tell me what to do.
My wife won't allow me or the kids to walk on the floors with shoes on. She has knit us socks which go OVER our shoes. When guests come over she provides them with the socks also. I'm sure they think she's nuts.

She has white bed sheets over all the slip covers which protect beautiful furniture which no one has ever seen. Last week she bought 11 yards of plastic to throw over the white bed sheets. When she lines the garbage pail with newspaper she will use only the Sunday comics because of the gay colors. You couldn't get her to line a garbage pail with plain black and white newspaper to save your life. What can I do about a woman who is this neat? —DON

Dear Don: This is more than neat — it's sick.
A woman who would go to such extremes has strayed in the woods. Such perfectionists consider their "neatness" something to be proud of and therefore they don't wish to change. You might as well accustom yourself to anti-septic living. It's here to stay in your house.

Dear Ann Landers: Three cheers for "Pooped" who said
Confidential to SLIGHTED: Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876. Avail yourself of this modern device and stop sending verbal dinner invitations through friends.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" 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.

Law Is Law
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A \$25 fine was levied against a milk store salesman who yielded to a customer's pleas to sell him two loaves of bread Sunday "so his children could have some for breakfast."
A city law forbids Sunday food sales.
The customer was an off-duty clerk in the city police department. Officers arrested the salesman, B.J. Barclay, 72, a few minutes after the sale.

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Solution To Coinword Revealed; No Winners

Despite the more than 2,400 entries in this week's Coinword puzzle contest, there was no winner of the \$125 cash prize.
The cash prize offered increases to \$150 this week with the puzzle printed in Friday's edition of the Herald and News.
Following is the correct solution for last week's entry: (No explanations are given for words having no possible alternatives.)

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Explanations Across
1. A democratic country naturally suspends certain freedoms during wartime, and this suppression or SUBMERSION of freedoms may be difficult to change after the need for it is over. SUBVERSION (overthrow) of democracy occurs by revolution, and is not dependent upon wartime conditions.
7. Planning is of major importance in the grooving of a FLUME (channel), since the obstacles of weather, rock formations, etc., must be anticipated. The making of a single FLUTE or groove, as in a column, requires careful execution rather than planning.
8. MIDDY blouse is the answer, as indicated by the clue word "schoolgirl's." A MUDDY blouse would receive the same care as any other laundry. A mother exercises "great care" to make certain her daughter goes to school neatly attired.
12. Romantics are very likely to be charmed by an IDYL (pastoral, sentimentalized poem). A romantic person must first become charmed by someone who THEN becomes an IDOL.

17. The clue "senseless" points to HORDES, since HORDES of people may be senseless sometimes. HORSES, uncontrolled or not, are not described as either sensible or senseless.
22. A child who GABBLES (talks rapidly and incoherently) is likely to be upbraided, since such manners are usually punished by a reprimand. A child who GOBBLES is more likely to be admonished, or warned of the consequences of hasty eating.
28. DINKY (small) is obvious, since the size of the apartment cannot be changed. She need not feel so bad about a DINGY (dark and grimy) apartment, because a thorough housecleaning and some bright accessories can greatly improve its appearance.
27. A STINT (prescribed routine) requires patience and understanding because it is more difficult and less enjoyable than a STUNT. A dog may learn a simple STUNT quickly since it fits with his frolicsome nature.

Explanations Down
1. A SOFA bed is more practicable for "unexpected" guests. The woman who rarely, if ever, receives overnight guests is not likely to reserve a bed, SOFT or not.
2. A BLUNDER is more likely to spoil the party. The clue words "most carefully planned" suggest that the BOUNDER would not have been invited.
4. It takes ingenuity to construct a SAMPLE machine since a SAMPLE, being the first of its kind, is difficult to make. SIMPLE or not, it is easier to construct a machine for which there is a model.
5. In an antique shop, oddity is secondary to the age of an object. Hence, the OLDEST would command the greatest price. The ODDEST piece, if of modern vintage, would not be of great value to customers seeking relics.
6. DYE is correct, since the clue specifically indicates protection for the hands only. The user of LYE must protect face, eyes and clothing because of the potency of LYE.
9. Longhairs prefer serious music, but "even" they would tire of much DREARY music. The clue "even" is not apt for non-lovers of the classics, since they prefer DREAMY music in any case.
13. The clue "frequently scratches" indicates SHOOED as the answer. The danger of being scratched precludes SHOVED.
19. An exciting QUEST (a journey in search of something) would need extensive preparation. An exciting GUEST would be likely to suggest his own ideas for a good time.
21. "Utmost care" points the way to DIET. If a DIET is not followed without deviation, it has little value. Artistry and good voice or playing are necessary for the performance of a DUET. Care would do little.
22. Trappers "might" have to use a GUN to protect themselves. They always have to use a GIN, or trap, since it is an essential of their calling.
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CAPT. CHARLES O. PARKEL, right, repeats the oath of a permanent Air Force captain, as administered by Capt. John E. Harris, commander of the 408th USAF Dispensary. Captain Parkel is a general dental officer at the base, and had previously held the rank of temporary captain for five years. The new permanent captain had applied for his rank during an overseas tour at Wiesbaden AB, Germany, and was notified shortly after his arrival at Kingsley last November of his selection.

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Furbay To Give Talk
Dr. John H. Furbay, director of Air World Education Division of Trans World Airlines and currently on his eighth annual globe-circling speaking tour, will deliver the featured talk during a meeting of the evening of March 24 of the Klamath Knife and Fork Club in the Willard Hotel banquet room.
Dr. Furbay has spoken here before and was well received, say club members.
He is visiting more than 16 cities on his 34-day itinerary, speaking before Lions Clubs, Air Force personnel, Rotary Clubs, colleges, business groups and women's organizations throughout the Orient, Southeast Asia, India and Saudi Arabia.
His tour was arranged in cooperation with the U.S. Information Agency and the "People-to-People" program.
Dr. Furbay was formerly with the U.S. Office of Education and, in that assignment, completed missions in South and Central America. He served for three years as education consultant in the Republic of Liberia and president of College of West Africa. Recent trips have taken him to the Congo, Ghana, the Cameroons and other African countries.
His subjects include "Aviation and World Trade," "Aviation and International Understanding" and "Survival in a Changing World."
Dinner will be served promptly at 6:45 p.m. Officers request that reservations be made.
The Rev. Marshall McKinnie will deliver the invocation. Ross Ragland will introduce Dr. Furbay. Fred Ehlers will preside.

Hatfield Accepts Invitation To Talk At Commencement
LAKEVIEW — Gov. Mark Hatfield has accepted the invitation to be the speaker at the commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Lakeview High School on June 4, it was reported by H. B. Ferrin, superintendent. The invitation was extended by the school board of District 7. Announcement has also been made by the board that the opening of school in September will be on Wednesday, Sept. 6, instead of the usual Tuesday following Labor Day. This will give students and parents a better opportunity to prepare for school after the weekend which includes the Lake County Fair and Roundup. However, the day will be added to the session at the end of the school year.
The term on the school board of Dr. W. P. Wilbur expires this year and he has consented to run again. He has served approximately 17 years on the board. A petition has been started to nominate him for the May 1 election.

Junior High PTA Meets
Altamont PTA will meet Tuesday, March 21, in the Junior High School gymnasium at 7:45 p.m.
Students of the junior high school will display work in a science fair. Elementary students will present folk dances.
Mrs. Margaret Saunders will conduct the business meeting to include election of officers for the coming year.
Parents of students in both schools are invited. A nursery for small children will be provided.

Choice of Costumes
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has a choice of several Easter outfits, according to her fashion designer, Oleg Cassini, who was extremely reluctant to discuss the First Lady's new spring wardrobe Tuesday but he said he took two or three costumes to the White House for fittings.

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Important Issues For Solons

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP) — While the 69-day-old Oregon Legislature has confined itself mostly to committee activity so far, a change is due this week when many of the important issues reach the floor of the House and Senate.

In contrast to last week, when neither house had many bills to consider, this week will bring full calendars. The legislature so far has met only in the mornings, with just a few exceptions. Afternoon sessions probably will be added in another few days.

There was a foretaste of what is to come when both houses received more than 50 committee reports Friday. These bills will be on the calendars Monday and Tuesday.

The legislature hopes to finish in four or five more weeks. There should be action this week on labor-management, industrial accident, reorganization and government reorganization measures. All are controversial. Here is the status of major legislation:

Taxation — The once-defeated bill to overhaul the income tax law will go to the House again in a few days. It probably will be passed this time, and sent to the Senate, because charitable contributions would now be deductible. But the Senate probably will kill it. The House will vote Tuesday on a bill to permit deferral of property taxes on homesteads of persons over 65 years old.

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Education — The Joint Ways and Means Committee has the bill to increase basic school aid to local districts from \$105 per child per year to \$125. But the legislature probably won't go that high because of not enough money. Nothing has been done yet on bills to change the formula for distributing the school money, increase teacher minimum salaries, establish junior colleges, and allow educational television in classrooms.

Reapportionment — The House probably will vote this week on a bill to make only a few minor changes in legislative apportionment. Democrats from the cities are fighting it, saying it doesn't conform to the constitution's provision for apportionment by population.

Highways — The Senate Highway Committee is about ready to propose regulation of billboards on freeways. The House will vote this week on reflectorized license plates. The House State and Federal Affairs Committee is still considering the bill to reduce truck taxes \$1 million a year. And the Astoria bridge bill is ready for action by the House. A bill to issue \$17 million in bonds for highway construction was introduced only last week.

Industrial Accident — The Senate will vote this week on the three-way bill for private, self or state industrial accident insurance. If the Senate passes it, the House is likely to defeat it.

Power — The Senate has voted to let competing electric companies and cooperatives make agreements not to compete in certain territories. The House probably will have a big fight over it.

Constitutional Revision — No action yet. But it is likely that a commission will be created to write a new one.

Boardman — The bills to pave the way for Boeing Airplane Company to take over the Boardman Bombing Range are bogged down while the Joint Ways and Means Committee is investigating the financial arrangements.

Trading Stamps — The House, State and Federal Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on a bill to regulate trading stamps at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Nothing has been done on the bills to ban obscene literature, and sponsors have just about given up hope of writing a bill that would be constitutional. Compulsory auto liability insurance seems to be dead. And there has been no action on bills to let the land board grant licenses for offshore oil exploration.

PARK INTEGRATES
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington area's only amusement park, scene of racial picketing last summer, will be integrated when it opens the end of this month.
The announcement was made Tuesday by William G. Clark, attorney for the Glen Echo Amusement Park in Maryland, not far from the District of Columbia line.

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MONDAY
Play School 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Free Play 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Badminton Instruction 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Girls' Recreation-Volleyball (6th through 9th grades) 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Adult Women's Recreation 8:30-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
Play School 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Golden Age Club 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Free Play 3:30-5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Play School 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Free Play 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Men's Volleyball League 7:00-10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
Play School 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Free Play 3:30-5:00 p.m.
"Hi Nite" (Senior High Students) 7:00-9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Free Play 9:00-12:00 a.m.
Baton and Cheerleading Instruction 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Free Play 1:00-4:00 p.m.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. FOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1. Keep	2. Change	3. Generosity	4. Luck	5. Calm	6. Clear	7. Day	8. Joy	9. Love	10. Friends	11. Conditions	12. Money	13. Focus	14. Industry	15. Luck	16. Power	17. Luck	18. Luck	19. Luck	20. Luck	21. Luck	22. Luck	23. Luck	24. Luck	25. Luck	26. Luck	27. Luck	28. Luck	29. Luck	30. Luck
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Medford Freestone No. 2 1/2 Tin

New Crop Valencia Oranges 29c
Full of Juice
U.S. No. 2 Klamath Sandland

Potatoes 10 lb. 39c
Big-Y Fresh

BIG Y Ground Beef 3 lbs \$1.29

LOCKER BEEF 47c
1/2 lb
300 lbs. or more 45c
Cut and Wrapped 4710 S. 6th Right Reserved To Limit

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