

# Community Calendar

**MERRY MIXERS**, 8 p.m., meeting night, Square Dance, Merry Mixer Hall. Bring refreshments.

**DAY AUXILIARY**, 8 p.m., meeting, American Legion Hall.

**SATURDAY WOM AND LOOM**, 7 p.m., family potluck, Moose Home. Executive meeting to follow.

**Y-NE-MA TWIRLERS**, 8 p.m., potluck supper, party night, St. Paul's Education Bldg.

**RUMMAGE SALE**, E. W. A. U. N. Toastmistress, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Clyde's Towing.

**DORRIS GRANGE**, 8 p.m., card party, pinocle and whist, Dorris City Hall. Prizes and refreshments.

**NAACP**, 7 p.m., meeting, County Library.

**HENLEY COMMUNITY CLUB**, 8 p.m., meeting, Henley Farm Bureau Hall.

**SHASTA VIEW COMMUNITY BLDG. ASSOC.**, 8 p.m., card party, Community Hall, Shasta Way and Madison.

**MONDAY JOB'S DAUGHTERS**, Bethel No. 61, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Scottish Rite Temple.

**KLAMATH FALLS GARDEN CLUB**, 2 p.m., meeting, City Library auditorium.

## Dish-Drying Claimed Just Work For Girls

By ANN LANDERS  
Dear Ann Landers: As one of the first editors in America to print your column I have more than casual interest in it. As a parent I have cheered when I felt your counsel was good. Today I thought your counsel was not good. I refer to your approving of boys helping Mom in the kitchen.



As I see it the central issue is should a boy do male work—carrying out the trash, mowing the lawn, shoveling the snow, and so on? Or should he do female work, such as drying the dishes?

Together there has been carried to extremes and with disastrous results. Years ago the situation was equally bad with the all-powerful male and the meek female. But the pendulum has swung too far in the opposite direction. If you start boys out in the kitchen they will forever be mama's boys and yes-men to women.

You may think I'm nuts but I wouldn't dream of letting our Johnny help with the dishes, except in an emergency.—C.W.

Dear Editor: Today work knows no gender. During World War II when America was engaged in a production race for survival, women proved that when there is a job to be done it doesn't make any difference who does it.

A boy in the kitchen needn't be a yes man or a mama's boy. He can be a useful member of the family whose willing hands are making lighter work for his mother.

Your statement that you wouldn't dream of letting your Johnny help with the dishes—"except in an emergency"—helps to make my point. If Johnny is kept out of the kitchen to protect his maleness, he'd be useless in an emergency.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 16. I see by your column that you are not in favor of teenagers holding hands in church. I happen to think holding hands in church is a very good idea, so long as you don't forget why you are in church.

Today I read an article in our newspaper which proves that a certain minister in England is on my side. Apparently a couple of clergymen in London are having a hassle about this subject.

One minister said, "It is a good and natural thing for young people to bring their friendships into God's presence."

What do you have to say now, Ann Landers?—DENNIS

Dear Dennis: I say you're a pretty sharp cookie. But I also read the article in my newspaper and this is what the other clergyman had to say:

"I do not approve of too much familiarity among teenagers in church. The way some of them hold hands and flirt back and forth I should not be surprised one day to see them necking in the back pew."

Thank you for writing, Dennis. I hope you will remember why you are in church. And if you keep your Bible-holdin' hands to yourself, Bub, it will be a lot easier.

Dear Ann Landers: That college fellow who is in a state of depression because he doesn't have a beard, ought to get down on his knees and thank the Lord for his soft, beardless face.

After the first couple of years of marriage my face began to break out in a rash. I tried staying away from certain foods, I changed from a down pillow to a foam rubber pillow, I bought skin lotions and creams. Nothing seemed to help.

Finally, I went to a skin specialist. He matter-of-factly said, "This looks like an irritated condition caused by a man's beard." Well, he was right. My husband's beard has gotten tougher with the passing of time and he was scratching me to pieces.

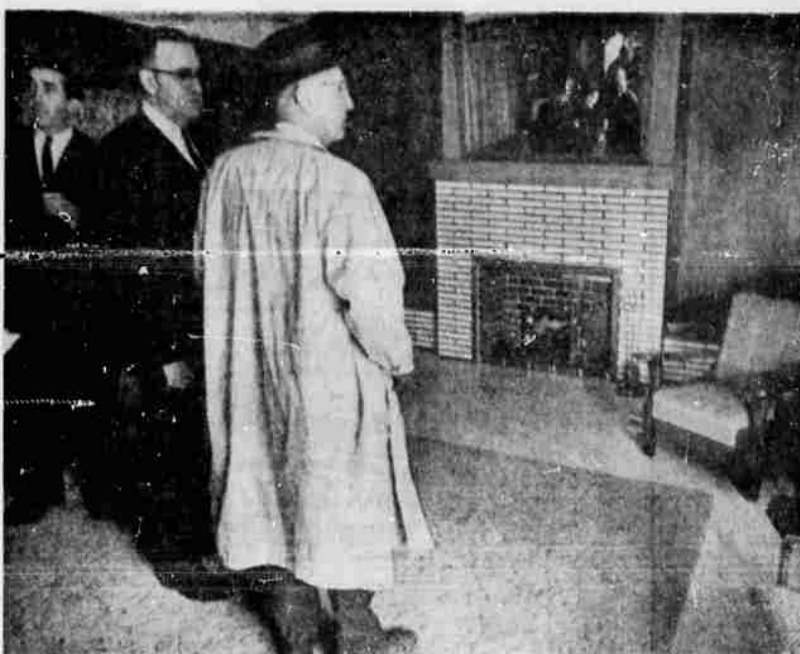
There's no cure for it. The only alternative is to keep away from him—and I don't want to do that.—MRS. SCAR-FACE

Dear Mrs.: Thanks for your story. I hope it will make baby-face feel better.

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.

Halloween is the evening of All Saints' Day.

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**WITHYCOMBE INSPECTION** — Rep. Winton Hunt, chairman of Oregon House Military Affairs Committee (back to camera), confers with State Assistant General George Donald Anderson as committee inspects guest house at Camp Withycombe Tuesday. State auditors claim house was remodeled with misappropriated funds. — UPI Telephoto

## House Okays Free Textbooks

SALEM (UPI)—A bill to allow high schools to provide free textbooks won House approval today after a parliamentary battle that raged for almost an hour.

The bill would allow public high schools to provide books to students. Public schools through the 8th grade now provide such free texts, but high school students must pay for their own.

It was the sharpest fight over rules so far this session—and did not involve the intent of the bill being considered.

The fight erupted over a change in the text of the bill made by the engrossing staff to correct an error in grammar.

Many House members felt the technical staff had no legal right to make such a change, arguing that they were in fact amending a bill after it had cleared committee.

It was argued a dangerous precedent had been set.

Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Portland, questioned the legality of such a change.

Speaker pro tem William Holmstrom, D-Gearhart, ruled the change was legal.

## Radiation Gag Quiets Satellite

NEW YORK (UPI)—Telstar has turned silent again, apparently succumbing to a radiation sickness that afflicts it every three months, Bell Telephone Laboratories reported today.

Engineers had restored the communications satellite to working order Jan. 3 after a 40-day silence. Last Thursday it apparently misinterpreted a ground command, disconnected its storage batteries and quit working, Bell Labs said.

Both failures occurred as Telstar's changing orbit edged into strong sections of the Van Allen radiation belt. This pattern makes Bell engineers "suspect that the continued inhibiting effects of radiation on transistors" is to blame, Bell Spokesman Bruce Strasser said.

"If radiation is the cause it is possible that Telstar will recover again during the 'radiation' downturn which it is now entering," he said.

Every three months Telstar completes one cycle of strong-to-weak radiation battering. Its second failure occurred within two days of three months after the first failure.

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To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Taurus	2 Good	32 Can	62 And
Gemini	3 Dress	33 Selling	63 Gains
Cancer	4 Keep	34 Live	64 Attitude
Leo	5 Unhappy	35 Listen	65 For
Virgo	6 Buy	36 With	66 Your
Libra	7 Timely	37 Carefully	67 Under
Scorpio	8 Don't	38 To	68 Time
Sagittarius	9 Up	39 Bring	69 Possessions
Capricorn	10 Post	40 Wear	70 Now
Aquarius	11 Romantic	41 And	71 Energy
Pisces	12 Indiscreet	42 Share	72 You
	13 Thrill	43 The	73 Wonderful
	14 Seek	44 Wish	74 Surprises
	15 Trust	45 And	75 You
	16 Step	46 And	76 To
	17 Additional	47 Cheerful	77 Amiable
	18 Prepare	48 Nice	78 Your
	19 News	49 Secret	79 For
	20 Surrounds	50 Privacy	80 Think
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	22 Anyone	52 Outlets	82 Support
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## Lava Beds Road Said Improved

TULELAKE—Irvin Kerr, superintendent of the Lava Beds National Monument, south of Tulelake, reported that continuous grading of the National Monument's Northeast Entrance Road—past Captain Jack's Stronghold—has provided an improved entrance route for visitors from Klamath Falls, Dorris, Tulelake and other communities to the north.

Kerr pointed out that since the road has been improved, an increasing number of visitors are finding that the best all-year route to the National Monument, from the north, is along State Highway 139 to the paved Modoc County road four miles south of Tulelake, Calif. From this junction, the route parallels the Great Northern Railroad tracks southward for six miles to the turnoff to the Petroglyph Section of the monument where a profusion of pre-historic Indian carvings are preserved.

A short distance south of the petroglyph junction is the turnoff to the National Monument proper. Here, the route is westward across the south dike of the Tulelake Sump where ever-changing scenes of migratory waterfowl on the Tulelake National Wildlife Refuge are viewed the year around. Kerr mentioned that large numbers of the brilliantly white Whistling Swans and flocks of nesting Canada Geese, or Honkers, are to be seen at the present time.

After crossing the south dike, road signs guide the visitor across the 10 miles of the National Monument's improved and graded Northeast Entrance Road past Captain Jack's Stronghold—the site of intense U.S. Army assaults against the Modoc Indians in their natural fortress in 1873. The Northeast Entrance Road continues beyond Captain Jack's Stronghold to the junction with the paved monument road at the Northwest Entrance.

After reaching the monument's paved road, visitors turn south and travel nine miles through an area of recent lava flows and other spectacular volcanic features before reaching Monument Headquarters at Indian Well, where picnic and camping facilities are located, and where visits to the lava caves and the museum offer interesting and enjoyable activities.

Information may be obtained at the Ranger Station at Monument Headquarters to assist visitors in planning their activities. Kerr mentioned that during the winter months the museum and ranger station are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Kerr advises that visitors attempting to drive to the National Monument via the unmaintained Hill Road will encounter very rough road conditions south of the Tulelake National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters, and he points out that visitors will find a better route to the monument via State Highway 139, across the south dike of the Tulelake Sump, and along the monument's Northeast Entrance Road past Captain Jack's Stronghold.

## SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9 PM



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