



ROTORUA REP TAKES VOODOO FLIGHT — Clifford McDonald, Rotorua's official representative to its sister city Klamath Falls, prepares for the supersonic flight he took Monday in an F-101 "Voodoo" jet interceptor, piloted by Lt. Col Phillip A. Rand, commander of the 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Such orientation flights are part of the Air Force program to further public understanding of its aircraft and their operating capabilities.

Power Rate Cut Noted On Mar. 22

Electric rate reductions approved by Oregon Utility Commissioner Janet Hill for Pacific Power and Light Company's service areas in Southern Oregon will be reflected in customer accounts within a week following meter readings on March 22 and thereafter, the company reports.

"Customers should begin receiving bills based on the lower rates within a week following the March 22 effective date of the PUC approval," according to Frank Rash, Medford, vice president and Copco Division manager for PPL&E.

In approving the rate revisions that will save electric consumers \$1 million annually, the state utility commissioner noted the rate cut was the largest downward adjustment ever made in Oregon by an electric utility.

The reduction averaging 5.6 per cent represents annual savings of \$541,000 to the 59,000 residential customers and \$500,000 to 9,700 commercial and industrial customers in Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Lake and Klamath counties. The average household will experience a saving of about \$14 annually.

PPL&E explained it had filed the revised rate schedule in a move toward bringing the Southern Oregon electric rates more in line with power rates in the Willamette Valley and other PPL&E service territories in Oregon.

Pair Named Contestants

FORT ROCK—Judy Irwin and Sandra Dutcher were named Fort Rock School's contestants for the March 5 speaking contest sponsored by the Fort Rock-Silver Lake Soil Conservation District to be held at Christmas Valley Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

Fourteen upper grade pupils competed for the honor at the local school runoffs on Friday, with Mrs. C. W. Boley, Mrs. Joe Stitz, and Jess Miles as judges.

"Woodland Conservation" is the topic to be developed by the six contestants, with Douglas Clark and Joy Ashcraft to represent Summer Lake's Ana River School and Ron Markus and Kelly Corum representing Silver Lake School. Douglas Clark was last year's winner. Each year the winner's name is engraved on a traveling plaque.

Teachers working with the pupils in speech preparations were Mrs. Freda Thayer, Fort Rock; Mrs. Doris Colahan, Summer Lake, and Norman Stratton, Silver Lake. Thirty-one boys and girls competed in the three schools.

Primary room children and several parents were present Friday for the preliminary contest. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Evelyn Rice as hostesses.

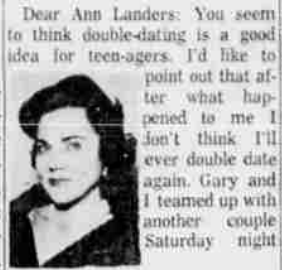
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Double-Date Kisser Pairs With Squares

By ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: You seem to think double-dating is a good idea for teen-agers. I'd like to point out that after what happened to me I don't think I'll ever double date again. Gary and I teamed up with another couple Saturday night because Gary's car was in the shop. The couple we doubled with are a pair of squares. We parked just to talk and Gary kissed me a few times. This girl kept turning around in the front seat saying, "Oh pardon me."

Monday morning Miss Blabbermouth went around school telling everybody Gary and I were necking up a storm in the back seat and that I was a make-out.

I say six or seven kisses is O.K. on a Saturday night date and that making out is more than kissing. Please print this in the paper and explain the difference. Our whole high school is waiting—Miss Q.

Dear Miss Q—And Her Whole High School: When I was a teenager—back before the earth's crust cooled, of course—necking was the word in vogue and it meant kissing, and ONLY kissing—in other words from the neck up.

The term "making out" has popped up during World War Two, from where no one has been able to say, I can guess, however, (and it's only a guess) that one soldier would ask a buddy, when he returned from a weekend pass, "How did you make out?"

Among high school and college kids, making out can mean anything from holding hands to going the whole route.

Beginning in the middle teens most youngsters go in for some kissing and anyone who thinks otherwise is kidding himself. But a kiss should have significance—not any old place with anyone handy just because it's dark. A kiss should be a very special expression of affection and does not need an audience.

A girl who is called a make-out by her friends would do well to take stock of herself.

Dear Ann: I'm a divorcee 28 years of age. I can't afford to be

too fussy where men are concerned because I have two small children. It isn't easy to make a second marriage when you have a ready-made family.

I'm going with a nice man who is 33 and has never been married, although he's been engaged a couple of times. He has asked me to meet his folks, and I know he is serious about marriage.

There's only one thing wrong: he doesn't like my children. He has told me he would never have children of his own because the world is in such terrible shape. When my youngsters come into the living room he says, "Please ask them to leave. They make me nervous."

Otherwise he'd make a fine husband. What do you think?—INEZ

Dear Inez: I think you'd be out of your mind if you married this man. What do you mean "he doesn't like my children but otherwise he'd make a fine husband"? It's like saying "he has cancer, otherwise he's in perfect health."

If he can't tolerate your children now what do you think life will be like later? This romance has no possibilities for a happy ending.

Dear Ann Landers: My older sister is going with a very nice fellow. She is an unusually tall girl and her boy friend is 6 feet 5.

My dad calls him "that big ape." We all like him a lot and this is really an affectionate nickname which Dad uses behind the guy's back. I'm afraid if he ever gets wind of this he will feel awfully hurt.

When I mentioned this to my mother she said "There is nothing wrong with the nickname. It's a very natural one." What is your opinion?—SANTA BARBARA SAM

Dear Sam: If the nickname were one of pure affection it wouldn't be used only behind his back. I hope your dad finds another nickname soon—one he can use to the man's face.

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Clemency Considered For Terrorists

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle today considered the possibility of clemency for three terrorists sentenced to death by a special military court for trying to kill him.

The five-man court condemned the three men Monday night for a machine gun attack on De Gaulle's car in the Paris suburb of Petit Clamart last Aug. 22.

Only De Gaulle's intervention can save them from the firing squad. There is no appeal from the military court, which was set up last year to combat subversion.

The men are ex-Lt. Col. Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry, 33, named as the ringleader; ex-Lt. Alain de Bourgniet de la Tocnaye, 37, in charge of the ambush; and Jacques Prevost, 31, a member of the group.

Three defendants still at large.

4-H Sponsors Window Display

MOUNT SHASTA — Strawberry Valley 4-H Club is observing 4-H Week with a window display at Hoffman's, supervised by Valerie Holcomb, and a display at Scott's Realty, supervised by Janie Graves. Trophies and ribbons won by the club members at fairs and articles and equipment used in 4-H work are on display. A bake sale is planned for Saturday.

March 7 at 7:30 p.m. the old armory at Mount Shasta City Park will house the group for its business meeting, followed by a film and refreshments. Parents are requested to pick up their children promptly at 9 p.m.

Officers of the club for 1963 are Raymond Wisner, president; Janie Graves, vice president; Sandy Malin, secretary; Valerie Holcomb, treasurer, and Patty Malin, historian.

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Toxicity Of Farm Spray Brings USDA Warning

Pre-spring days and early farm activities bring a reminder from J. D. Patterson, State Department of Agriculture's chief chemist, to handle agricultural sprays and dusts with kid gloves.

Properly used, any crop chemical on the market is as safe as the flowers that brighten the landscape. Patterson offers these safety guides for protection of user and innocent bystander, including children:

1. Follow directions on the label—use the product how and when the label advises.

2. Don't flirt with danger by leaving sprays where children may play with them.

3. Don't put spray mixtures in pop bottles or other containers that will tempt children to think they are to be drunk like pink lemonade.

4. When not in use, store original bottles and packages where neither people nor animals get into them.

5. Preferably, don't take remainder of these products out of the original container if using only a portion; if they are put in another container, label it so no mistake as to identity is possible.

6. Don't leave them in an open field while the person responsible can't keep his eyes on them. If this sounds silly, remember that a few years ago two young people died from contacting sprays left unattended in an open field.

On another angle, Patterson suggests that persons hiring spraying done, either ground or air,

should be sure that the applicator holds a state license to perform this work. It's illegal for anyone to do this type of work for pay unless he has passed the state examinations and is licensed. Overnight operators, out for a "fast buck," are a sure cliché not to have an Oregon license.

Bonanza PTA Holds Meet

BONANZA—The Bonanza Parents and Patrons Club met in the elementary school gym on Feb. 27, with the president, Maxine Brown, presiding.

It was reported that the new reading machines had been received and at the next meeting Bob Freirich would give a demonstration. Principal Charles Steber read letters to the club suggesting the Wednesday meeting of the club be changed to another night to avoid conflict with church meetings held on that night.

It was voted to pay \$2 each for gifts for the eight students running for King and Queen of the annual Sweetheart's Ball which will be given in the big gym on March 16. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reid are general chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yancey, co-chairmen. Mrs. Reid gave a progress report on the various committees.

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Hedy Weds Sixth Time

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Actress Hedy Lamarr, 47, and attorney Lewis W. Boies Jr., 42, honeymooned today at an undisclosed resort following a simple wedding at the Fresno home of a friend Monday night.

It was the sixth marriage for the Vienna-born actress and second for Boies, a Beverly Hills, Calif., attorney and former assistant district attorney here.

The wedding took place in the home of Boies' former law partner, L. Kenneth Say, Superior Judge Joseph L. Joy officiated.

Miss Lamarr's first marriage was to munitions magnate Fritz Magd, whom she divorced prior to coming to this country in 1937. She married writer-producer Gene Markey in 1939, divorcing him later in the year.

In 1943, she married actor John Leder and they divorced four years later. Her marriage to Ted Stauffer, a hotel-restaurant man, lasted nine months, and in 1953 she married Texas oil millionaire W. Howard Lee.

They separated in 1958 and prolonged property settlement battle ensued. She eventually received \$500,000 settlement from Lee.

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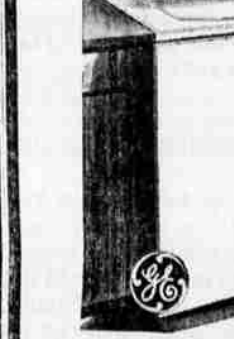


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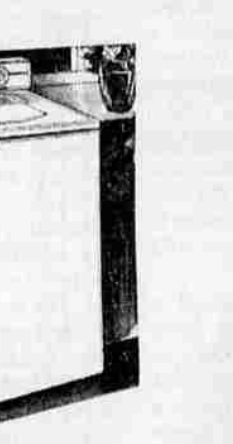
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