



Wife's Icy Silence Chills Hubby's Love

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: Three months after our marriage my wife and I had a spat. She said, "I'm sorry." That was 20 years ago and she has never uttered those words since. I have to be the one to give in, right or wrong. If I refuse, she turns on the ice and I get the silent treatment. This can go on for days and even weeks. Finally I decided life in a deep-freeze isn't worth it, so I apologize, even though I know she is in the wrong.
She moved into the guest room on New Year's Day and has been there ever since. She says she'll move back when I apologize.
We have two children, no money worries, no drinking problem, and no pesty in-laws. I've never looked at another woman, although there are times when I wonder why.
Is it possible I've been right only once in 20 years? What do you suggest? — ETERNALLY WRONG.
Dear Eternally: I suggest that it would be nice if there were at least one adult in your family. Since your wife is operating at an 11-year-old level why don't you be the grown up?
She knows when she's right and when she's wrong. If two little words can thaw the deep-freeze, say "em, for heaven's sake . . . don't just stand there and shiver."
Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 19. He is in college and making fairly good grades.
WEDNESDAY
KLAMATH ART ASSOCIATION 8 p.m., board meeting, home of Vic Overman.
POE VALLEY AND LOST RIVER GRANGES, 8 p.m., exemplify 1st and 2nd degrees, Poe Valley Grange Hall, Potluck dessert.
LUCILE O'NEILL PTA, 7 p.m., meeting and room visitation, school.
TOPS CLUB, 7:30 p.m., meet-
ing, Community Lounge. Group therapy for overweight women.
THURSDAY
MERRY MIXERS, 8 p.m., beginning round dance class, Merry Mixer Hall.
MIDLAND HOME EXT. UNIT, 10:30 a.m., potluck, Joan's Kitchen, fairgrounds. Bring table service.
MERRY MIXERS, 8 p.m., square dance, Merry Mixer Hall. Bring sandwiches.
PROSPERITY CHAPTER 160, OES, 8 p.m., initiation and meeting, Main Masonic Temple.
PARENTS AND PATRONS, Twyla Ferguson School, 7:30 p.m., meeting, European slides, school gym.
LADIES AUXILIARY, Canton Crater No. 7, 8 p.m., meeting, Odd Fellows Hall.
Y-NE-MA TWIRLERS, 8 p.m., square dance, YMCA. Bring sandwiches or cookies.
ST. MARY'S ALTAR SOCIETY, 10 a.m., meeting, 12 noon, potluck, church. Bring donations for rummage sale.
FRIDAY
OREGON BARREL RACING ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., meeting of local chapters, Darlene Blackman, Crystal Springs Road, east of Henry School.

Short Session Predicted For Legislature

SALEM (UPI) — A speedy session with a tight, balanced budget heading its achievements has been forecast by its leaders as the 1963 Oregon Legislature reaches mid-term.
According to forecasts, the mid-point is somewhere around today. Predictions of a 120-day session would put it Thursday. But Senate President Ben Musa and House Speaker Clarence Barton says the session could run as short as 110 days.
If that is the case, the legislature got over the hump a few days ago and could adjourn by early May.
There had been 1,231 bills introduced at the start of the week, compared to 1,431 for the entire 1961 session.
A battle with Gov. Mark Hatfield that boiled over last week was simmering down this week. The focus was more on the issues of budget-cutting, and less on personalities.
Musa and Barton praised committee work and said committee thoroughness would help speed the session by avoiding snags at the end.
Here is how the major issues are shaping up at mid-term:
Budget—A tight, balanced budget, probably under the \$465 million proposed by the governor, is likely. Ways and Means, ignoring Hatfield's "meat cleaver" charges, is trimming away any fat it can find and all the meat. A final figure should start to jell soon.
Taxes—House and Senate tax committees continue work toward a consensus on major revenue-raising measures. The House committee probably will send out a modest income tax bill that will eliminate the federal deduction and pick up some low bracket earners, some minor revenue measures, and perhaps a cigarette tax bill. Other tax bills include one to return churches, hospitals and lodges to the tax rolls. It has drawn some surprising support.
Education—State colleges and community colleges are feeling the money pinch. Higher education, originally out for more, will be lucky to avoid too many cuts. Community colleges probably will be reined in. Basic school support hasn't received much attention yet.
Constitution—House and Senate committees, meeting together, are working hard, but may not get through a proposed new constitution this session. Less controversial parts of the document could be adopted.
Reorganization—The legislature is cool to several 1961 reorganization bills.
Workmen's Compensation—The Senate Labor and Industries Committee is working hard to write a workmen's compensation law acceptable to labor and industry. Chief issue is whether private firms may insure. The House committee hasn't been in on the Senate sessions, and might want to start from scratch if a Senate bill gets that far.
Labor - Management—The House committee has bills to liberalize — and cut back on — unemployment compensation, as well as labor proposals for an anti-strikebreaker law and a minimum wage. A bill to repeal the 1961 labor elections law has been countered with a management request for the stricter Little Landrum-Griffin bill. The Senate Committee on Commerce and Utilities is studying the railroads' request for a smaller freight train crew and the unions' request for a larger one. An interim study of ways to solve problems of technology is likely.
Military—A Ways and Means subcommittee, and many legislators, are determined to abolish the State Civil Defense Agency. The governor is fighting back. The same subcommittee is trying to pin down the state's liability in the Camp Withycombe scandal. An inspector general system for the Oregon National Guard has been proposed.
Consumers — Many legislators are unhappy over requests to control Sunday sales, milk prices, trading stamps, bread loaves, and gasoline and barber shop advertising. The industries are divided. There has been little action on a truth-in-lending bill.
Sex Offenders—Bills to set up expanded central filing of sex offenses and to revise some court procedures probably will pass. The House Judiciary Committee, however, is worried that a bill for civil commitment of sexually dangerous persons could violate civil rights.
Agriculture—Farmers have dropped in bills to let them bargain in groups, to prevent abuse of tax privileges for farmlands near cities, and to tighten laws against farm picketing.
Local—Bills for studies of metropolitan areas and counties are getting serious consideration. So is a bill on annexation. Both tax committees seem inclined to give cities a little more state-collected revenue.
Highways—The Senate Highways Committee is still studying a bill to give big trucks some weight-mile tax relief at the expense of smaller trucks. Little attention has yet been given to the governor's traffic safety proposals. Both houses have voted to repeal the 1961 ambulance law. Bills for bonds for special road work await action.
Timber and Resources—Radical changes in timber taxation are unlikely. A bill permitting export of some raw logs cut from state or county lands is probable. The Senate is expected to join the House in approving an interim investigation of the State Game Commission. The Senate is working on revamping fishing licensing. The State Sanitary Authority probably will get new authority to combat pollution.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY
KLAMATH ART ASSOCIATION 8 p.m., board meeting, home of Vic Overman.
POE VALLEY AND LOST RIVER GRANGES, 8 p.m., exemplify 1st and 2nd degrees, Poe Valley Grange Hall, Potluck dessert.
LUCILE O'NEILL PTA, 7 p.m., meeting and room visitation, school.
TOPS CLUB, 7:30 p.m., meet-
ing, Community Lounge. Group therapy for overweight women.
THURSDAY
MERRY MIXERS, 8 p.m., beginning round dance class, Merry Mixer Hall.
MIDLAND HOME EXT. UNIT, 10:30 a.m., potluck, Joan's Kitchen, fairgrounds. Bring table service.
MERRY MIXERS, 8 p.m., square dance, Merry Mixer Hall. Bring sandwiches.
PROSPERITY CHAPTER 160, OES, 8 p.m., initiation and meeting, Main Masonic Temple.
PARENTS AND PATRONS, Twyla Ferguson School, 7:30 p.m., meeting, European slides, school gym.
LADIES AUXILIARY, Canton Crater No. 7, 8 p.m., meeting, Odd Fellows Hall.
Y-NE-MA TWIRLERS, 8 p.m., square dance, YMCA. Bring sandwiches or cookies.
ST. MARY'S ALTAR SOCIETY, 10 a.m., meeting, 12 noon, potluck, church. Bring donations for rummage sale.
FRIDAY
OREGON BARREL RACING ASSOC., 7:30 p.m., meeting of local chapters, Darlene Blackman, Crystal Springs Road, east of Henry School.

No Budget In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Indiana legislature adjourned sine die today without enacting a budget for the first time in 77 years.
Gov. Matthew Welsh immediately called the state's first special session in 32 years to begin 10 hours later. The last special session called to enact a budget was in 1885. The last special session for any purpose was in 1961, when the lawmakers were recalled to consider welfare legislation.
The Senate, divided 23-24 in favor of the Republicans, was unable to agree on whether to adopt a GOP budget of \$1.18 billion or to pass Welsh's budget proposal, which called for spending \$102 million above revenue. The GOP had one vote less than the number needed for a constitutional majority.
The adjournment came at 4:14 a.m. EST, and Welsh promptly ordered the lawmakers to open a special session at 2 p.m.
A lengthy caucus of Republican senators and representatives rejected Welsh's request to stay overtime until Friday in an effort to appropriate money to operate state government for the next two years.

Spud Shipments Slightly Lower

TRULELAKE — Carload potato shipments for the 1962-1963 shipping season in the Basin are slightly lower than the previous year, according to figures released by Leonard Kinney, supervisor of the State and Federal Inspection Service at Merrill.
As of March 1, 1963, 4,862 carloads had left terminals here in comparison to 5,750 last year.
However the number of carloads left for shipment to markets is the same for both shipping seasons, 3,100 in cellars and warehouses.

Sportsmanship Honor Given Bly

BLY—The Bly School won the traveling trophy for sportsmanship in the County League for 1962-63. The trophy was presented to William Pohl, principal, and Mike Crawford, student body president, by Dr. Robinson, superintendent of schools, at the district tournament, Class "B" division, at OTI Saturday, March 9.
The trophy is awarded each year to the coach, team, cheerleaders, and student body who have shown the most sportsmanship throughout the year.
Largest nation on earth is the Soviet Union, followed by Canada, China, the United States and Brazil in order.

U.S. Denies Poison Gas

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — A U. S. military spokesman denied Communist charges today that poison gas has been used in the fight against Viet Cong guerrillas in this southeast Asian nation.
He said the charges apparently referred to leaf-killing chemicals known as defoliants which have been sprayed from U. S. Air Force planes in Viet Nam for more than a year.
The spokesman said the well-publicized chemicals are used to kill foliage providing possible ambush cover along canals and roads. They are harmless to humans and animals, he said.
Communist broadcasts and publications—most recently the Soviet newspaper Red Star—have alleged that the United States is using poison gas while helping government troops fight Communist guerrillas.

AMIDON'S BUSINESS MACHINES

4535 S. 6th
Rentals - Sales - Service
Service to the heart of our business

A HAPPY ANNOUNCEMENT!

OLD Hermitage
is now
6 years old
no change in price
on Oregon's most popular straight bourbon!
Still \$4.65 per qt.
Now \$2.95 per qt.
Superbly smooth and mellow
Fine Straight Kentucky Bourbon
Taste Favorite since 1869

Last 3 Days! Thurs., Fri., Sat.

2 Year Warranty

ON G-E APPLIANCES
BOTH Parts & Labor

And . . . at no increase in Hapco's usual low prices!

BIG BUY!
GE- 30" RANGE

Special \$199.95
Less Trade-In \$30.00
Less Cal-Ore Bonus \$20.00

149⁹⁵

Model J 311 X
Plus — 2-Year Warranty

- Automatic Clock, Timer, Minute Timer
- Full Width Oven & Storage Drawer
- Removable Oven Door
- Hi-Speed Cal-Rod Units

2-YEAR WARRANTY!
WASHER-DRYER MATCHING PAIR

FIT LIKE BUILT-INS!

2-Year Warranty

DA520X DRYER

\$124⁹⁵ With Trade
\$6.25 per mo.

12 pound capacity with high speed air flow system, high and low heat plus fluff dry setting. Porcelain top and drum.

G-E
"MOBILE MAID" DISHWASHER

Only **149⁹⁵**

Plus 2-Year Warranty

- Fully automatic
- Does service for 12
- No additional plumbing or wiring needed.
- Rinses clean - no scraping
- Move it anywhere!

WA504X WASHER

\$179⁹⁵ With Trade
\$9.20 per mo.

12 pound capacity, porcelain top and tub, 2 water levels for 6 or 12 lb. loads, 2 water temperatures, safety lid switch. 5-year warranty on "Dependa-Mech" transmission.

HAPCO.
Home Appliance Co. Stores growing with Oregon

1001 Main Open 8:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M. Ph. TU 4-8183

Ask about daily "Business Card"
SPOT ADS
TU 4-8111