

Mom-In-Law's Cooking Sparks Indigestion

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's mother is one of the most wonderful women who ever lived. She has a heart as big as a mountain. I love her as much as I love my own mother. But, Ann, I just can't stand her cooking. Whenever I eat dinner at her house I get heart burn and indigestion for two days.

Ma cooks old-country style. Everything is swimming in chicken-fat. She sets enough food on the table to feed an army. And to make matters worse, Ma always seats me next to her so she can push my arm and say, "Eat, Harry, Eat."

I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world. This wonderful woman puts her heart and soul into her cooking, but I just can't look another bowl of chicken-noodle soup in the face.

My wife says I should write to you. She can't figure a way out either. — HIGH CHOLESTEROL HARRY

Dear Harry: Phone your doctor. He will be happy to take you off the hook.

The next time your mother-in-law invites you to dinner say, "Look, Ma, the doctor has me on a special diet. I can't eat at your house until I get my cholesterol down." If you explain it she'll understand.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter signed "Irate" and for the first time in my life I feel compelled to toss in my two cents worth.

My husband and I are also "Irate." We, too, have been married seven years and have no children. Our friends also pestered, nagged and harangued us to death about being childless. We were called selfish, short-sighted, and were likewise warned that our marriage would end in the divorce courts.

For five years we put up with

crude inquiries of friends, relatives, and total strangers. Then one day some smart aleck colored me at a cocktail party and asked why we didn't have any children. I replied in a voice which could be heard across the room, "I'm sterile." His jaw dropped six inches and he couldn't get away from me fast enough.

This has been my stock answer ever since. It shuts up the brassiest boor instantly. — BARONESS WASTE

Dear Baroness: Thank you for the jaw-dropper. (Mine dropped, too.) Here's another response to the same letter:

Dear Ann Landers: That letter signed "Irate" brought back bitter memories. For years I was plagued by clods who wanted to know why my husband and I had no children. Then one day, for the 500th time, I heard that familiar line, "You don't know what you're missing." Something inside snapped. I replied:

"Yes, we do know what we're missing. Our friends have told us. We're missing diapers, whooping cough, measles, mumps, chicken-pox, allergies, polio shots, floor-walking till dawn, midnight rushes to the hospital, summers without a vacation, winters without a vacation, dental braces, PTA meetings, tied-up telephones, and smashed fenders. Yes, we are missing a great many things—and we know it. Now, let's get on with the bridge game, girls."

—DENIED CHILDREN

Dear Denied: Thanks for your point of view. No one who has children can deny that you are right.

And now perhaps some of our readers who are in a position to know will write and tell you about the other things you are missing—like chubby little arms around your neck, trusting eyes that say, "You're wonderful," the deep sense of satisfaction that comes with seeing little children develop into useful and joyous adults. It's a list that could go on forever.

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Monday, April 1, 1963

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FRIENDS — Otilingam Manickam Ganapathi Raj, left, called "Raj" by those who know him, is in Oregon from India as an industrial trainee to attend the Eugene Technical Vocational School. Recently he was a guest of a classmate, Donald Jacob, right, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Jacob, well-known livestock family at Dairy. Donald Jacob is also a student at the vocational school.

Flying Student From India Visits Hereford Ranch In Klamath County

By RUTH KING

His friends call him Raj. It is easier to pronounce than Otilingam Manickam Ganapathi Raj. He is one of the few holders of a private pilot's license, by a resident of another country, issued by the Federal Communications Commission in this country.

Raj is 24. He learned to fly while a member of the Bombay, India, Flying Club. It took him five months and 100 hours of flying time to become a pilot. Flying lessons are subsidized by the government in India, since "there is not so much money in that country as in America," the young pilot said while on a visit to Klamath Falls.

His Special Pilot Certificate for a single engine plane was issued on the basis of his flying credentials from India and is valid for sightseeing and proficiency flights in the United States. He hopes to do some sky-seeing while in America.

He is a native of Madras, India, in the southern part, and will return home to work in an aircraft factory, to further the development of commercial and private use of aircraft. It is a fast-growing industry in the land where the use of elephants as a mode of travel is now mostly for the benefit of tourists.

Raj came to America as an industrial trainee in the Rohr Aircraft Corporation in Chula Vista, Calif., where he stayed for six months.

Then he transferred to the Technical Vocational School in Eugene to study the Federal Aviation Agency's Air Frame and Power Plant Technician's License Course. He will complete the course in three years.

He attended the University of Madras for two years and received his Intermediate Certificate. He studied at Rohr on a stipend from the corporation. In Eugene he lives with other students from his country.

Raj comes from a professional family. His mother is a retired government doctor and surgeon. His brother will graduate with a B.A. degree in three months from the University of Madras.

While in Klamath County Raj had some new experiences. He drove a tractor for the first time, mounted a horse for the first time and pulled the triggers on a .22 rifle and a 12-bore shotgun for the first time.

He was identified as the man who had stalled a panel truck, belonging to the Dunsmuir Plumbing Company and left it hanging over an embankment on Sacramento Avenue, endangering power lines and Southern Pacific tracks. The truck had been parked by the plumber's assistant who was surprised to find it 300 feet up the street and over the bank when he returned from making a delivery.

Brown, who told police officers he could not drink, had to spend the night in the Dunsmuir Jail before he could identify himself.

He is charged with car theft, drunk driving, driving without a license, and petty theft.

The U.S. Naval Academy was moved from Annapolis, Md., to Newport, R.I., during the Civil War.

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Negro Selected For Space Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first Negro has been selected for possible participation in future U.S. manned space flights, it was disclosed Saturday.

He is Air Force Capt. Edward J. Dwight Jr., 29, of Kansas City, Kan., who is among 14 new candidates chosen for the Air Force's aerospace research pilot program at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Sens. Frank Carlson and James R. Pearson made the first announcement that Dwight was in the group. The Air Force later confirmed it. Carlson and Pearson said the other trainees are:

Michael J. Adams, Alexandria, La.; Tommy L. Bell, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y.; William J. Campbell, Mountain View, Calif.; Frank D. Frazier, San Antonio, Tex.; Theodore C. Freeman, Lewis, Del.; James B. Irwin, San Jose, Calif.; Frank E. Liethen, Appleton, Wis.; James S. McIntyre, Wilmington, Del.; Lachlen Macleay, Chevy Chase, Md.; Robert K. Parsons, Ripley, W. Va.; Alexander K. Rupp, Bellefonte, Pa.; Russell J. Scott, Bowie, Tex.; and David R. Scott, San Antonio, Tex.

The Air Force training program parallels, but is not coordinated with, the National Aeronautics & Space Administration's (NASA) space flight program.

Ultimately, they may be more closely related but at present the only cooperative effort between the Air Force and the civilian agency is for the Gemini program. In Gemini, two astronauts will ride the same vehicle in orbital trips. So far, however, there has been no concrete agreement that Air Force personnel definitely might be part of the astronaut team.

CURB EXCHANGE

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Carlson said that Dwight and 13 other Air Force test pilots would begin training in mid-June for aerospace projects, primarily the Dyna-Soar program. The Dyna-Soar, or X-20, is to be a winged space vehicle.

The Air Force and NASA recently agreed to cooperate in certain phases of the Gemini program. The military's interest in this lies largely in such things as maneuvering and space rendezvous and interception techniques. The NASA astronauts undergo their training primarily at Houston, Tex. In addition to the original seven, there are nine military

and civilian test pilots now in training for Gemini and the moon-landing program, Apollo.

Dwight returned to active duty in the Air Force in 1960 after serving in the reserves. Carlson said Dwight was overjoyed at his selection—"and so are his parents."



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 20 1-4: 5:10-24 1-4: 24-74	TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21 1-4: 5:10-24 1-4: 24-74	GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21 1-4: 5:10-24 1-4: 24-74	CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 21 1-4: 5:10-24 1-4: 24-74	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 21 1-4: 5:10-24 1-4: 24-74	VIRGO AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21 1-4: 5:10-24 1-4: 24-74
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Good Adverse Neutral

'Dead' Husband Returns To Wife After 8 Years

GARWOOD, N. J. (UPI)—Cornelius Cornelisse, the man who went for a drive eight years ago and never returned, was back home today—very much alive but legally dead.

Cornelisse, 48, returned home Friday from Los Angeles where he was known as Steven Gilbert. With him was Ellen Cornelisse, one of his two wives.

His return climaxed an eight-year series of vanishing acts which spanned the continent.

In 1955, Cornelisse left the construction site where he was working as a partner in a Garwood air conditioning firm, complaining of a headache.

He was not heard of again until last month.

In February Ellen Cornelisse

went to court and asked that her husband be declared legally dead so she could probate his will.

A week after he was declared dead here, Cornelisse turned up in Los Angeles as Gilbert. Further complicating matters, there was a Mrs. Steven Gilbert. They had been married four years.

The double identity came to light when Mrs. Gilbert reported him missing to Los Angeles police.

A routine check of fingerprints unraveled the man's complicated past and Cornelisse was found.

Mrs. Cornelisse, his first wife, flew to Los Angeles to bring her husband home.

Her attorney, John Lynch, said the family would not comment on the details of the reunion until next week.

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