



WAF OFFICER UPGRADED — Lt. Mapril J. Combs, the only WAF officer assigned to Kingsley Field, observes her husband, S. S. Ulysses S. Combs, pin two silver bars on her uniform which designates her promotion to first lieutenant. The upgrading became effective April 1. Lieutenant Combs, an alumna of the University of Oregon, is a personnel officer at the air field and is assigned to the 408th Fighter Group, as is her husband.

Child Bites Parents - Bitten Mom Bites Back

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 18 months old. He has a nasty habit of biting people. Not only does he bite his playmates, he also bites his father and me.

We have tried various punishments and nothing worked. Last week, out of sheer frustration, I bit him back. This seems to have cured him, temporarily at least.

But how can I take him out in public or to the home of friends? If he should bite, I can't bite him back in the presence of others. They would think I was crazy. Please tell us what to do.—OLATHE, KANSAS

Dear Olathe: It's not abnormal for an 18-month-old child to bite. If his biting is combined with other symptoms of meanness, however, it could suggest real trouble ahead.

Perhaps there is antagonism between you and your husband. The child may well interpret the snarling and snapping which he witnesses as a desire on the part of his parents to bite one another. Please stop hitting the child—in private or in public. Simply ignore him when he bites. He'll know he is being punished. If he is not cured of the habit within two months consult a professional.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife has five brothers. Her mother passed away two years ago and her father has been in poor health ever since. He is 72 years of age and needs someone with him constantly. His housekeeper has given notice that she is leaving within 30 days.

My wife's brothers say that if they can't find a suitable housekeeper for their father (he's so hard to please) we must take him into our home. According to them it's the daughter's place to take in aging parents not the sons'. Each of them has made it clear

their wives would not stand for it. My wife has a serious heart condition and is physically unable to take care of her father here. Please tell us what to do. She is a nervous wreck from all the phone conversations. Each of her five brothers calls every day and repeats, "It's your duty!" —TUMMOIL

Dear Turnip: The notion that it's more a daughter's duty than a son's to care for his aging parents is a neat bit of fiction. The responsibility should be shared by all children.

The solution lies in getting a competent housekeeper. If there is no alternative hire a practical nurse. The expense, of course, should be split six ways.

Dear Ann Landers: A family in our neighborhood has two sons and a station wagon. The parents have nothing to do with adults but they love children. They often have outings for the neighborhood kids which some of the parents think is quite wonderful.

This is what they do: They send a permission slip for the parents to sign. This slip tells exactly how much money the child should be given to pay for his ticket, if they are going to a circus or a movie or a sports event. If they have planned a picnic the child is told what food to bring, as his share.

My husband thinks these people are doing us a favor by just taking the children (who love it). I feel it is cheap of them to invite the neighborhood kids and expect them to pay their own way. Do you?—IRKED

Dear Irked: Sorry, I'm with your husband. It's admirable that this generous couple is willing to spend their time and energy entertaining the neighborhood kids. I see no reason why the neighborhood children should have their way paid, too. I suggest that you parents get together and entertain the lovely couple occasionally to show your appreciation.

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and its European Allies Thursday were reported near agreement on a plan for an inter-Allied nuclear force, possibly with French participation.

The blueprint is expected to be ready for approval by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) council of ministers in Ottawa in May, authoritative sources said.

French President Charles de Gaulle, it was learned, has not yet agreed to hand over some of France's tactical air squadrons to this nuclear command. His stand was said to be holding up final accord on the full plan.

French sources stressed that De Gaulle has not changed his mind about creating an independent French nuclear force or joining in an integrated NATO force.

The inter-Allied force would be made up of various national units under the command of Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer.

This plan differs from President Kennedy's proposed seaborne multilateral force, which would consist of surface ships mounting Polaris missiles and manned by mixed crews of various nationalities.

Nuclear force plans were the subject of discussion in a series of top-level talks here today. U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara arrived from London to confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other officials.

Sen. Alice Corbett, D-Portland, said "this is not a frivolous measure to provide added time for gardening or golf. It is designed to aid the state's economy."

She said failure to adopt the new summer time schedule could cost Oregon industry \$500,000 in the next biennium.

Sen. Robert Elstrom, R-Salem, said mothers of school children opposed extending quick-time into October.

The measure was co-sponsored by 17 senators and 22 representatives.

Voting no on the proposal were Sens. Ahrens, Boivin, Elstrom, Naterlin, Newby, Pearson, Thiel and Yurri.

The Hudson River is only 315 miles in length.

At hearings on the measure, radio, television, transportation and industry spokesmen urged changing the law.

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