Children Should Join In Care Of Aged Mother

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our mother is 81 years old. There are five children in the family.

Four of us are married with families of our own. Our middle sister never married. She has an excellent position and makes a beautiful salary. Sister has always been close to mother and lived in mother's house.

Five years ago mother broke her hip and couldn't take the stairs, so she sold her home. Sister and mother moved into an apartment. Two years ago sister began to criticize us bitterly because we have not contributed to mother's support. She says she cannot work forever and now she must begin to put something away for the future. (She is only 53.)

Ann, all of us have children to think about. Sister has only herself. Is it our fault that she chose the single life? None of us is rich and college these days costs a fortune. We all have children to put through.

We can't change our standard of living just because sister has suddenly decided to abandon her responsibility. Please say we are right. We need your help.—UP AGAINST IT

Dear Up: Where did you get the idea that your mother is your sister's responsibility? Who raised the rest of you? Your sister has carried the load without complaining all these years. So that means she should die in harness?

You four ingrates should now share all the expenses for your mother's keep and relieve your sister from here on in. She's done her part—and then some.

Dear Ann Landers: This may sound like a dumb question, but I need an answer.

When a fellow dances with a very lovely and refined young lady for the first time how close should he hold her? I like a certain girl a lot but I don't want her to think I am bold. On the other hand, it's no fun dancing three feet apart either.

Can you give me some help? —WISHING TO KNOW

Dear Wishing: Hold her close enough so you'll know she's a girl, but not so close that you have trouble remembering she's a lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I agree with "Straight Arrow" who said the standard American greeting, "How are you?" is a superficial collection of words which should be eliminated from the language.

Our pastor who feels as I do about this decided to do something about it. He had cards printed. When someone encounters him in passing and asks "How are you?" he hands them the following printed message:

"You ask me how I am, so I will tell you. My appendix is in and my tonsils are out. My epiglottis is working nicely and my sinuses are clear. My spleen is O.K., my feet are free of bunions and my heart is beating with regular rhythm. My soul is saved by Jesus Christ and I am His property. If you wish further information please let me know. And will you also let me know what you plan to do with this information?"

Clever, eh?—A FRIEND

Dear Friend: Not very. As a matter of fact I think it's pretty revolting.

I suggest your pastor save his little cards until someone asks him specifically about his appendix, his tonsils, his sinuses and his bunions. Until then, "Fine, thank you" should do nicely.

Parents are people—they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their viewpoint and to promote harmony at home, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Road Closed

SALEM (UPI)—Interstate 80N two miles west of Hood River was closed for two hours today for highway crews to remove overhanging rock left by a recent slide. The road was to reopen at 1 p.m.

Negroes To Continue Protests In Alabama

By United Press International

Negroes planned further demonstrations today in Selma, Ala., where around 1,300 arrests have been made during the current desegregation drive.

Police arrested 520 demonstrators Tuesday in Selma. Sixteen Negroes were arrested in Marion, Ala., one of the rural areas near Selma where the integration campaign has spread.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the campaign, was jailed in Selma Monday for parading without a permit. He was leading a group of Negroes toward the courthouse when arrested.

Governor Speaks

Alabama Gov. George Wallace went to Selma Tuesday night to address a Chamber of Commerce meeting, but he made no mention of the area's racial troubles. A threatened march by Negroes to coincide with Wallace's address failed to materialize.

At Jackson, Miss., representatives of the Community Relations Service (CRS) were expected to arrive today for quiet talks aimed at racial harmony.

Negro leader Charles Evers requested that the federal officials go to Jackson, where Negroes last week threatened to stage a massive demonstration protesting the fatal shooting of a jailed Negro youth during an alleged escape attempt. State court injunctions blocked the demonstration.

Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson Tuesday ordered a setup in police riot training in anticipation of possible demonstrations.

Elsewhere:

New Bern, N. C.: A preliminary hearing before a U.S. commissioner for three men, including a Ku Klux Klan official, charged with racial bombings was postponed indefinitely Tuesday with the mutual consent of both sides.

Detroit: Mayor Jerome Cavanagh approved in principle a plan of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission to sponsor an independent investigation of alleged police brutality to Negroes. The commission suggested a professional research group make the study.

Gainesville, Fla.: Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Tuesday night Alabama's voter registration questionnaire "could easily defeat a college political science student."

Atlanta: Federal Judge Frank Hooper today was expected to take under advisement the trial of restaurateur Lester Maddox on contempt of court charges. Maddox is charged with refusing to serve Negroes in his establishment after being ordered to do so by a federal court.

42 Attain Honor Roll

Forty two Henley Elementary School students have been named to the school's honor roll for the past quarter.

They include 16 sixth graders, 14 fifth graders and 12 fourth graders. The roll:

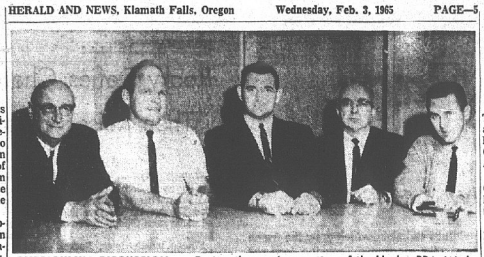
HENLEY Grade honor roll Poof toDan r

Fourth grade: Ann Adair, Jeri Baumgardner, Gary Blacketter, Georgianne Kohler, Sherry McAuliffe, Karen Moore, Tommy Noble, Pam Scoggins, Mike Stanko, Gloria Sukraw, Jerri Wedam, Jimmy Gansberg.

Fifth grade: Scott Dixon, Henry Givan, Carol Hill, Ron Houck, Cynthia Loibl, Wendy Long, Vincent Mazzier, Jody McAuliffe, Dana Schreiber, Joanna Skilnger, Mary Stanko, Earline Wakefield, Diane Wilcox, Peggy Williams.

Sixth grade: Marsha Blacketter, Kathy Bottum, Diane Dahlinger, Douglas Derminer, Susan Hilyard, Debbie Holthouser, Morris Kammerer, Susan Long, Buddy Nelson, Laurie Ramsey, Blanche Sabo, Paul Vassallo, Tom Watters, Susan Whitlatch, Frank Stanko.

The London Museum and State Apartments at Kensington Palace contain a collection of royal robes and dolls' houses, including Queen Victoria's doll.



CURRICULUM DISCUSSION — During the regular meeting of the Henley PPA, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Henley High School Cafeteria, a special panel of instructors will be presented discussing "The Curriculum Survey." The public is invited. Members of panel, pictured above from left to right, are Don Miller, the English program; Fred Hess, math program; George Hanson, the counseling and scholarship services at Henley; Earl Graham, the field of science and its electives, and Jack Henry, the social studies overview.

'Kindly' Prison Sentence May Cost British Convict $112,000 Inheritance

POOLE, England (UPI)—The "kindest thing" that could ever happen to 21-year-old Peter Daniel Ascher might cost him a $112,000 inheritance.

Those were the words used by Court Recorder Judge Malcolm McGougan in asking a court to sentence Ascher to 30 months for receiving a book of stolen checks and, along with two other men, for obtaining a tape recorder by means of a worthless check.

Under the terms of his stepfather's will, Ascher stands to inherit a 40,000-pound ($112,000) trust fund at the age of 48—provided that in the meantime he does not receive a prison sentence of two years or more.

Terming a 30-month sentence the "kindest thing," McGougan explained that Ascher's knowledge that the small fortune was waiting for him "has had an appalling effect on this man's mind over a period of years."

"He despises work and the people who employ him," McGougan said. Ascher is a former inmate of a British Institution for Young Delinquents and veteran of seven previous convictions.

"I am rather disposed at the moment to think that the very best thing that could happen would be that he should forfeit any interest in this money," McGougan said.

A police detective testified that Ascher, a house painter, who pleaded guilty to the charges, was unemployed and had been keeping bad company in London hotels on a private income of 10 pounds ($28) from the trust fund.

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'Fired' Lawyer Ready To Plead Ruby's Case

DALLAS (UPI)—Attorney Joe Tonahill, despite being fired again, said he will argue Jack Ruby's case before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Ruby's sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, said Tuesday that she had fired Tonahill. She has said that before.

Tonahill has been on the Ruby defense staff since shortly after Ruby was arrested for fatally shooting presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

The defense will try to save Ruby from the state electric chair when Ruby's case comes up before the appeals court March 10. Mrs. Grant said she did not want Tonahill on the case. She has the power of attorney from her condemned brother and has used it to hire and fire a number of lawyers.

Power Not Valid

Tonahill, a man - mountain who stands 6-foot, 4 inches tall, and weighs 230 pounds, said her "alleged power of attorney is not valid."

"The last time I visited Jack (in the Dallas County jail), he told me he wanted me in the case all the way," Tonahill said. "That is what I intend to do."

He said he would take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Mrs. Grant insisted that the current defense team consists of Charles Bellows of Chicago and Phil Burleson.

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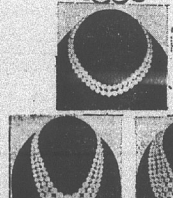

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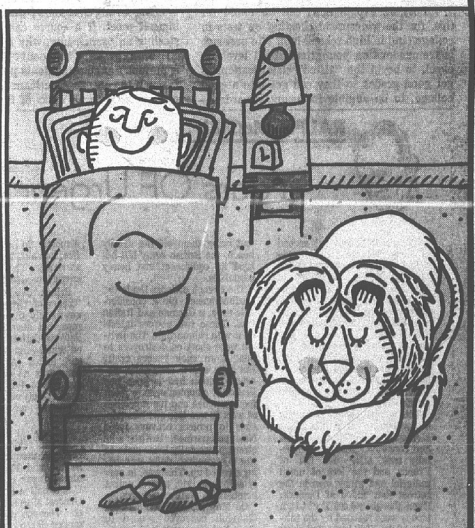

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