

Mother Of Five Children Employed Well At Home

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: Before I married Lena she was a real go-getter, full of pep, held down two jobs, and could pitch a horseshoe around the lot of us on Sunday. I was real proud of her.

We were married in 1938 and have five children. Lena certainly has changed. I can't get her to go out and find a job no matter how hard I try. My mother lives on crutches she could watch the children fine. Our oldest child is five and she's like a little mother to the younger ones.

Last night I told Lena I didn't think she was carrying her share of the load. While I work hard in the mill she's at home taking it easy. Lena got mad and said, "Why don't you shut your foolish mouth?" She reads your column and thinks you are smart. Please tell her to stop making excuses and go to work. I could sure use the help.—RED

Dear Red: A woman who has had five children in six years doesn't need an excuse for not going to work. She's got plenty of work at home. I can't imagine what Lena does at home all day after she finishes the laundry, the ironing, cleaning, scrubbing, mending, baking, dishwashing, mending, mending and repairs the children's clothes. Maybe she just collapses. I second the motion about your mouth, Buster.

Dear Ann Landers: I pasted a guy in the mush because he said something fresh to my girl. Now she won't speak to me.

Last night we were at a restaurant and a loud drunk in the next booth kept hogging the juke box and playing the same record over and over. I asked him to knock it off. He said he liked the record and was going to play it at least a dozen times more.

I told him my girl hates the record and it was making her sick. He called her a mopey, bow-legged broad so I let him have one right in the kisser.

The owner of the restaurant threw us out. Now my girl says she wants nothing to do with a roughneck who fights in public.

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PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS—Cub Scouts of Pack 3, Roosevelt School, held a Pinewood Derby recently in which cub built race cars and raced them against other pack members. Top view shows the pack chairman, Ronald Drew, weighing in the cars which could not exceed five ounces. Watching the proceedings, from left, Nicky Molatore, Eric Ezell, John O'Neill, Scott Lamb and Brad Spies. In back is Bill Ganong, den chief. Lower photo shows the racers who took top four places in the derby. From left, Richard Rupp, first; Leo Mosley, second; Scott Lamb, third, and Roger Cleven, fourth.



Scouts Hold Den Banquet

GILCHRIST—The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for the Cub Scouts of Pack 35 Gilchrist Community was held in the dining room of the Methodist Church in Gilchrist.

Cub master, William Steers, gave the official host at the potluck supper, with den mothers Mrs. William Steers of Den 1, Mrs. David Wirtz of Den 2, Mrs. Marvin Dittmore and Mrs. Raymond Haynes of Den 3, Chemult, as assistants.

The Chemult Den 3 under the leadership of its den mother, Mrs. Raymond Haynes, presented a skit called "Creating Good Will" in which the scout principle was upheld in sharing fun with other boys less fortunate.

Those present from Den 3, Chemult, were the following: Jimmy Crescent, Jim Farris, Danny Gulbreath, Bob Haynes, Roy Lyles, Kenny Lund, and David Wirtz. Parents attending were Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. C. F. Gulbreath, Mrs. Verne I. Broder, Mrs. David Wirtz, David Wirtz, Harold York, and Marvin Dittmore.

Many awards were received by all the dens in Pack 35.

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY**
HAPPY HOUR CLUB, 1:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Brother Restaurant, Nina Beck hostess.
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Chapter 467, 8 p.m., academy of friendship meeting, 8 p.m., Moose Home.
COMMUNITY GROUP, HOME EXT., 7 p.m., Equitable Building meeting room.
ALOHA CHAPTER 61, OES, 8 p.m., meeting honoring Star Points and Valentine party, Masonic Temple.
WEDNESDAY
FAIRHAVEN HOME EXT., 10 a.m., potluck, Jennie Figie's home, lesson, "work smarter, not harder."
EAGLES AUXILIARY SOCIAL CLUB, 12 noon, potluck luncheon, Eagles Hall. Public invited.
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Chapter 467, 7:30 p.m., chairman's meeting, home of Senator Regent Dura Obert.
LINDLEY HEIGHTS Home Extension, 10 a.m., Potluck, home Mrs. Roy Billings, 214 Greensprings Drive. Lesson, "You vs. the Clock."
- DRILL TEAM PRACTICE**, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall.
OTI FACULTY WIVES AND Women's Club, Commons Building, 7:30 p.m. Entertainment by OTI students.
CITY FACULTY WIVES, 8 p.m., monthly meeting, home of Mrs. William Mansfield, 4656 Laverne.
FAIRHAVEN PARENTS AND PATRONS, 7:30 p.m. school gym.
CAMP FIRE SWIM PARTY, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., KUPIS Pool, call Camp Fire office for reservations.
MILLS PTA, Founder's Day, silver tea, 2:15 p.m. Mills School.
CAMP FIRE WORKSHOP, 10 a.m., leaders and assistants, First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Pine.
GOLDEN AGE CLUB, regular meeting, 1 p.m. Klamath Auditorium.
KENO HOME EXT., 10:30 a.m., potluck meeting, Mrs. Cleona Hurlbut's home. Lesson, "you versus the clock."

Death Takes 'Junk King'

PARIS (UPI)—Joseph Joannovic, the French "junk king" who built a rag picking business into a multi-million dollar operation, died a forgotten and poor man at his Paris apartment Saturday. He was 62.

Sickness, poverty and frequent police checks were the rule in recent years for a man who during World War II immediately afterwards ran a financial empire.

Known as "Monieur Joseph," Joannovic emerged from the world conflict as one of the richest men in France—and his trouble with justice started.

Charged with tax fraud, illegal gold and foreign currency traffic and unlawful financial deals, Joannovic from 1947 on went from court to court.

When he emerged from the Marseilles Bannettes jail three years ago after serving his sixth—and final year in prison, the once jovial, backslapping financier was a sick and ruined man.

Joannovic drifted into Paris in 1925 at the age of 23 an illiterate, poor Bessarabian Jew. For years he lived miserably pushing before him a rag picker's cart, through Paris streets, emptying garbage cans and reselling his junk to wholesalers.

Guantanamo Water Tastes Sweet Despite Cost Of Desalting Process

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Water may cost four times as much today as it did a year ago at the Guantanamo naval base in Cuba, but it is leaving a much sweeter taste in the mouths of the U.S. government.

The reason the Navy seems more palatable these days, even though it comes from a seawater desalting plant, is because today is the first anniversary of the cutting of the pipes which once tied the big base to a water supply in the interior of the Communist-controlled island.

No water had flowed through the pipes for more than three months when they were cut off during a dispute over the arrest of Cuban fishermen off the coast of Florida in the fall of 1963.

For a while the Navy transported water to the big base by ship until completion of water desalting plant allowed the base to manufacture enough fresh water to meet necessities.

The Navy announced Saturday that the last of three 750,000-gallon sections of the \$10 million desalting plant at the base was completed in December. The plant is now turning out 2.2 million gallons a day—equal to the most that was ever bought from Castro.

The desalting plant turns out salt-free water which has to be run through several beds of limestone before it can be considered potable. But the admiral drove by jeep to the edge of the 20,000-acre base with a crew of Cuban workmen who sawed sections from both of the million gallon day mains to the Yateras River pumping station.

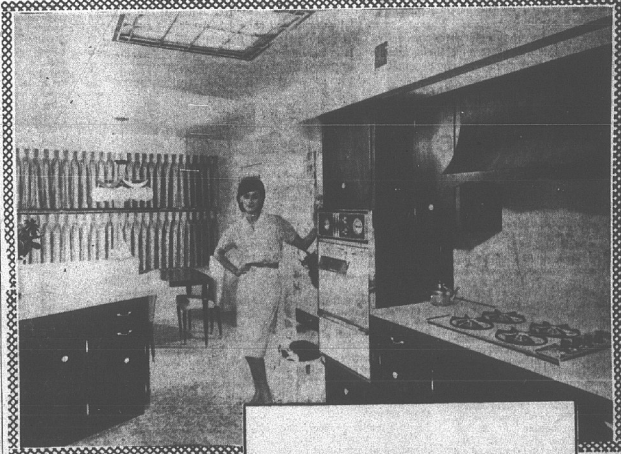
Since no water had flowed through the mains for more than three months and the results of severing them were purely psychological, it was first thought a possibly unnecessary gesture of defiance.

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