

Grandparents Lack Urge To Coddle Grandchildren

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married two years. Our little girl is one year old. She is a real baby. She is always saying a few words and is a darling child. My wife's parents are fine, intelligent people in their early 60s. They invite them to our home they are cordial but we've never been invited to their home for a meal.

Not once have they picked up our child or played with her. They show no interest in their other three grandchildren either. Last week I was so hurt by their actions I asked my mother-in-law for an explanation. She said, "We raised our children, educated them and now we are through. We want nothing to do with baby sitting or diapers. We have earned peace and quiet and we want to spend our leisure time with their friends."

Is something wrong with them, or is it us—BWD
Dear BWD: Did you ask your mother-in-law to do diapers or sit with your child? If you did and she refused I would not criticize her.

But in-laws have never picked up a grandchild or not sound normal to me. Such a lack of warmth is beyond belief. These people are to be pitied because they are missing life's sweetest rewards.

Dear Ann Landers: When are homemakers going to assert themselves and receive the credit they deserve?
If I tell my husband at dinner that I have had a hard day he says, "Doing what?" I could say home and loaf around like you do."

One evening I said something about "our money" and he yelled, "What do you mean our money? When did you last earn a dime?"

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CHERI SMITH
Sophomore Wins Honor

BONANZA — In a recent speech contest at Bonanza High School to select speech students to represent the school at the Linfield College Invitational Speech Meet, Cheri Smith, a sophomore, was announced as the first place winner.
Cheri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith Jr. She won the contest on three poems she wrote and delivered. The titles of the poems were: "Life From A Child's Point of View," "Grandma's Gone To Heaven," and "I Helped My Dad To Day."

Other individual speech students that are representing Bonanza at the Linfield meet are Cathy Anged, Linda Fernlund, Donna Wu, Janice Reid, T. E. Dearborn and Frank Wheeler. Students forming the debate team that have entered the debate competition in Linfield are Judy Randall, Linda McFarland, Jim Brown, Donald Schriener and Susan Randall.

The Linfield College Invitational Speech Meet began Wednesday, Feb. 17, and ends Sunday, Feb. 21.

Judges for the local contest were Charles Dobry, Don Quick, Katherine Baldwin, Evelyn Osborn and William Sheldrick.
On Friday, Feb. 26, winning students from the local meet will be entered in a county high school competition at Chiloquin with the winners from the county going on to another speech contest in Bend on March 5.

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If it weren't for the children I'd chuck it all and go back to work so I could have a few dollars to call my own. My husband makes me feel like a beggar. Whenever he hands me a few dollars he makes such a big deal out of it you'd think I was a charity case.

Several months ago a friend of mine had a nervous breakdown. My husband said, "What did she have to worry about?" She had a beautiful home, a nice husband, three swell kids and a job!

I'm — FROTHING
The housewife is either the best-paid or the worst-paid woman in the world, depending on the man she's married to.
If her husband is an ignorant, insensitive slob (like mine) she is the worst-off. If her husband is a thoughtful, understanding guy (like mine) she's the best-paid.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the vexed veterinarian who cried out for calling him a "vet":

When my wife and I lived in Reno, we always look out our dog to a You-Know-What in Kensington. It was an embarrassingly poor establishment.

The waiting room was filled with chauffers and pedigreed beauties. Among the patients were the King's (now Duke of Windsor) Corgis. We paid our bill in guineas (and that's real money). No one ever thought of calling the man anything but a vet, but a doctor—and would please call him "Doctor!"

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Dear Heart: Here's your letter and the subject is closed. After I printed the last beef I received a deluge of mail from exasperated who wanted to know what was wrong with the word vet, I pass, Brother.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

Bus Crash Kills 16
NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Police said 16 persons were killed Thursday when their bus collided with a car on the superhighway from Naples to Pompeii and plunged down a ravine. Thirty-three persons were reported injured, many of them seriously.

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Red China Neighbors Delight 40,000 In Peaceful Hunza

EDITOR'S NOTE: The isolated province of Hunza borders on Communist China but fears no invasion. Its 40,000 people claim to be descendants of Alexander the Great. Most of them are illiterate but their ruler says he's willing to read anything. This fascinating state is described in the following exclusive interview with the Mir of Hunza.

By MAX VANZI
United Press International
KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—The slopes and valleys of peaceful Hunza, a semi-autonomous belt on the map of West Pakistan, lies 115 miles against Red China on the southern frontier of China's Xinjiang province.
But the ruler of the tiny and isolated province, the Mir of Hunza, expresses no concern about the border.
On the contrary, the Mir told United Press International in Karachi: "We're delighted with the way things are going."

Road Maps Available

The new 1965 official state highway map published by the Oregon State Highway Department is now available for public distribution, according to Forrest Cooper, state highway engineer.

The map is basically the same as last year's. It has a handy legend which explains the types of highways and the markings for parks, ways, rivers, airports, and other points of interest.

Lincoln City appears on the map for the first time. It incorporates Oceanside, Delacorte, Taft and Outer City. Also on the map for the first time are OR-128 (North Timpqua Highway), a paved highway that connects Interstate 5 and US 97 between Roseburg and a point easterly of Crater Lake; OR-126 (old Route F) from Eugene to Mapleton, and the paved Lake of the Woods Highway from Eagle Point north of Medford to Klamath Falls.

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Internally, the Mir rules Hunza's 40,000 persons, mostly shepherds and farmers, on his own. Foreign policy he gladly leaves in the hands of Pakistan, of which Hunza technically is a part.
In 1963, Pakistan and China demarcated a portion of the border between Xinjiang and the territories Pakistan controls in disputed Kashmir and elsewhere on the frontier.

In the interview shortly before the Mir was to attend a reception at the Communist Chinese embassy in Karachi, he made some friendly remarks about his northern neighbor, but denied reports that Hunza was in any way in touch with China.
"No, there are no Chinese in Hunza, none of us are up there and there is no connecting link," he said.
The swarthy Mir described his mountain province, to which few Westerners are allowed access, as a happy, carefree place where there is "no crime and therefore no jails."
He said he allows local government but if anything important comes up, they bring it to him.

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The people of Hunza, said jets and say they have mixed at least somewhat over the miles trail that only a jeep can maneuver. The Mir himself comes and goes by jeep and is not even a light plane can land in his country, he said.
James Hilton placed his fictional Shangri-la in his novel "Lost Horizon," with little doubt that anyone would ever even if travel were permitted of Eternal Youth did not exist.

Western authorities doubt the Mir's claim to the pure Greek of Balili, and it's not easy to prove conclusively that the city strain of his hemmed-in sub-

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