

Family 'Crushed' By AF Scandal

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: It's old news now, but an unresolved question still keeps me awake nights. I hope you will not consider my letter too "stale" to print but I'm sure in many other readers (along with me) would like to know your views on the Air Force Academy scandal.

Our nephew was one of the 106 cadets who resigned as a result of honor code violations. His parents are crushed. The boy is holding up stoically. The only information he will give us is that he was not directly involved in the buying or selling of the exams. He did know of the cheating, but he refused to turn in his buddies, which according to the code of the Air Force Academy makes him equally guilty.

This fine young man has been taught since childhood not to tattletale. And now this virtue has been twisted around to appear dishonorable. It has brought him and dozens of other young men and their families, disgrace and anguish.

If we are too close to the situation to see it clearly, please tell us. What is your opinion? —GRUEVED AUNT
Dear Aunt: Your letter suggests you do not have all the facts straight. First reports from the academy indicated that among the 106 cadets who resigned there were a number

who were not directly involved in the cheating. They knew who the cheaters were, however, according to these accounts, and refused to turn them in. Under strict application of the honor code this lapse made them equally guilty.

Later, officials of the academy announced that every man who resigned gives guilty of selling, buying or using the exams (in other words, they were directly involved). The officials went on to say that those men who had guilty knowledge but were not directly involved were still at the academy and that their cases were still unresolved.

Will later, Maj. John W. Keefer, information officer of the academy, announced that four more cadets met with the honor committee and accepted the committee's recommendation that they resign. These four were directly involved but they refused to turn in those who were.

I must assume that the academy does not distinguish between the directly guilty and the man who refuses to tattle on a friend. And I believe the code should be rewritten.

I am opposed to Gestapo philosophy in a free society. If our military elite complain (and encourages) informers, something is wrong either with the values we teach our children, or the values of the military.

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Get them at the Market Baskets, Ninth and Pine and Sneath Ways and Division; Pacific Power and Light Company offices, Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview; the Cascade Home Furnishings, 412 Main Street, the Herald and News or send in coupon from the newspaper. Hear Mrs. Grace Phipps explain tasty dishes from economy cuts of beef and try for one of the generous prizes.

THE SQUIRREL CAGE

By Douglass Welch

A good day to you all, and particularly to ladies who make cakes because mostly when they make cakes they are in their psychological need in themselves and cause any one in their families should eat cake. I mean middle-aged ladies and she cannot resist it. So she makes a cake and it goes into her freezer until she throws it out. The cat had to recognize the children make cakes it has no significance whatever except they are helping the budget.

We have this psychiatrist in our neighborhood, and I don't know why I should pay any attention to anything he says because he couldn't even cure his own cat of Oedipus Complex. The cat had to recognize the problem, confront it, and cure itself. But, anyway, the other night this psychiatrist was saying that when an "older woman" bakes a cake it is to her an "act of creation" and a substitute for having children. And he said often such a woman will bake cakes when neither she or her husband are permitted to eat them.

Well, you should have heard the women react to this statement! They said "Who does he think he is?" and "I never heard such nonsense!" and "I would pay some attention to him if he was a regular doc."

So the women then turned on me. And they said: "What do you know about anything?" and "You are worse than he is!" You see, they are not in the least afraid to dispute me, but they are a little cautious about disputing a psychiatrist because they are afraid he will put a hex on them. It's the old witch-doctor fear syndrome.

No Help
I don't think I am trying to help my psychiatrist neighbor. Why should I help him? I have this pig on my head most of the time (oh, it does fly away occasionally, but it always comes back) and he won't let me talk to him about my pig. He says if I want to talk to him about my pig I will have to make an appointment with him if he was a regular doc. and he will charge me \$20 an hour. But he will make one concession. He will not charge me extra for the pig. I appreciate this. I wish some of the restaurants around town would be as generous. They not only charge me to check my hat but also the pigeon.

So I conducted a neighborhood survey right there that night among the neighborhood husbands. It started out to be a party but it wound up more like a rumble. I said I believe it could be stated as a law that the bigger the deep freezer you give a wife, any wife, the more bread and cake and stuff like that she stores in it, and the less meat and fish and chicken I said you see these advertisements of freezers crammed with choice cuts of meat and fish and other vital proteins, but I most women just use them to store a lot of crummy bread and cinnamon rolls and half cakes and pies which are never as good when heated up.

Tragedy Claims Woman On Wedding Anniversary
MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI)—Ethel Key sat beside her husband in the slow moving car. She was happy and nostalgic, for it was their 13th wedding anniversary. A few hours earlier the Rev. Jack Gambill, pastor of the Greenfield, Ind., Church of God, had reenacted the marriage ceremony he performed that spring day in 1952 for Ethel and Loyd Key.

And now as the evening of March 21, 1965, was drawing to a close, Ethel and Loyd were en route back to their Marion, Ind., home and their four children.

Loyd, 30, the son of a Jasper, Ala., minister, stopped the car and moments later Ethel Key's reverie was halted forever by six bullets pumped through her brain.

Police found Key standing beside his car, parked along Interstate 69. Mrs. Key's body was on the seat of the auto.

Key told officers that he had been driving a flashing red light warm pilot, his wallet and a pen in the belief that it was a po-

NY Printer Strike Set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven major New York City newspapers with a combined daily circulation of 45 million and their 18,500 employees faced a strike at 2 a.m. Wednesday barring a contract agreement with the printers union.

The nation's largest city, recalling the costly 114-day newspaper strike of 1962-63, prepared for the worst. Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who helped end the strike two years ago, said he would personally enter the negotiations this afternoon if the strike threat continued.

Local radio and television stations announced they were ready to expand their regular news coverage. Advertisers, particularly the city's huge entertainment industry, made plans to use other media to get their messages to the public.

Negotiations were scheduled for 11 a.m. EST today between the New York City Publishers Association and Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU), which sparked the 1962-63 walkout.

Monday night's negotiations were fruitless, according to Local 6 President Bartram A. Powers. A spokesman for the publishers was more optimistic. "We have a long way to go and a short amount of time," said Powers, following adjournment at midnight Monday night. "We're hopeful but not optimistic."

John Gahrer, chief negotiator for the publishers, said both sides had an "exhaustive and exhausting discussion of the issues."

Exiles Relate Details Of Escape From Castro

MIAMI (UPI)—A Cuban exile group disclosed how it used a 21-foot boat to rescue from Communist Cuba 88 anti-Castro refugees including the brother and other relatives of former welterweight boxing champion Florentino Fernandez.

The rescue of 36 women, children and 37 men was believed to be the largest from Cuba since Fidel Castro took the island. Five of those rescued were disguised as Cuban military men.

The rescue by a group known as the Anti-Communist Civil and Armed Forces Organization (FAYCA) came to light as the exiles were processed at the port of Miami.

On the way out last Friday night they "ran into" another boat carrying 45 anti-Castroes whose 20-foot boat had stalled. The FAYCA boat took them in Cuba last week in a 21-foot boat to pick up a load of about 50 refugees.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall was presented a custom-made, gold-inlaid, double-barreled shotgun by an arms firm Monday as its "Outdoorsman of the Year."

The Winchester company said Udall was selected as its outdoorsman for 1964 by a vote of about 4,000 outdoor writers. An aide to the secretary said Udall likes hunting but doesn't do much of it. He predicted the gun would spend most of its time on a rack in Udall's den.

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