

Ann Landers Double Bothers Husband

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: I have a very unusual problem and since you are responsible for it, in a way, I hope you will give me some help.
My wife looks like you. People are always coming up to her on the street, in the grocery store, in the laundromat, any place at all, and asking for advice.
She used to say, "You are mistaken. I am not Ann Landers," and that would be the end of it. But lately she has been saying, "Tell me all the details and I will try to help you." These unhappy people hope to solve their personal problems and my wife has been getting an earful. Lately she's been telling folks what to do. I think that's going too far. What do you say?
—MARRIED TO YOUR DOUBT

Dear Married: Thanks for the tip. Here is an open letter to all readers:
I do not counsel on the street, in grocery stores, or in laundromats.
If you think you see me, by all means say hello, but please don't ask me what to do about your lazy daughter-in-law or your six-married husband. The best I can do "on the hoof" is suggest that you write me a letter.

Dear Ann Landers: We live in a city which has a famous hospital and clinic. My husband and I moved here two years ago and we like this city very much.
The first year we lived here 16 friends and relatives came to stay with us while they were going through the clinic or accompanying someone else. Last year we had 29 such guests. This year will undoubtedly be a record - breaker.
We have no guest room. My

husband and I sleep in one bedroom and our two sons sleep in the second bedroom. This does not discourage our friends or relatives. They say, "We don't mind sleeping on the couch." Or "All we want is your company. Hotels are so depressing."
We are sick of providing bed and board for free-loaders. I work part-time in my husband's business and the extra laundry, grocery shopping, and preparation of company meals is not only hard on my back but on my budget as well. How can I tell friends and relatives that we just can't have them here?—X. AWSTED

Dear X: I recommend plain English—unless you can communicate better in another language.
If you were half as articulate with the folks who take advantage of you as you are when you gripe to me, there would be no problem.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband, Bob, raises hunting dogs. Several months ago his brother Al asked for a dog and said he would pay him later when he had the money.
Last month the dog died suddenly. Al told Bob the dog must have had some defect. He asked for another dog. Bob said, OK.

When Bob left the room I asked my brother-in-law if he was going to pay for the first dog. He replied, "You don't think I'm going to pay for a dead dog, do you?"
I am really barred up. This morning I told Bob his brother is a cheap jerk and not to give him another dog until he pays for the first one. He suggested that I mind my own business. What do you suggest?
—BOILING BONNIE
Dear Bonnie: A muzzle — for you. If your husband wants to avoid a brother fight (which can be far worse than a dog fight) stay out of it. It may not make sense to you financially but obviously it is important to your husband emotionally.

Two many starty-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?", 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 stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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FLIER RELATES VIET NAM EXPERIENCES—Capt. Roger M. Gibson, left, pilot in the 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Kingsley Field, related his experiences in the Viet Nam campaign during a meeting of the 9417th Air Force Reserve Squadron held at the Army Reserve Center. Accompanying Captain Gibson, before a map of Southeast Asia, are Lt. Col. Wendell Chambers, center, commander of the 9417th Air Reserve Squadron, and Lt. Col. Paul Christy, flight commander.

Two Scientists Find Hypnotized Persons Will Violate Conscience

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two psychological scientists who at different times hypnotized human volunteers and then got them to pick up "poisonous" snakes, plunge their hands into bowls of "acid," and even throw the "acid" at other persons stirred up psychological science.
Well they might. Many psychologists hold a hypnotized person cannot be made to do anything his conscience opposes or which would irreparably harm him or any other "anti-social" deed — assuming he was more or less psychologically normal before he was hypnotized.
Dr. Martin T. Orne of the University of Pennsylvania was enough stirred to set out to duplicate the already once-duplicated experiment. And he did — his volunteers did all the "anti-social" things their professors had done for the psychologists.

Counterspy Plans Talk

Frank Drew, Klamath Knif and Fork past president, will introduce Herbert Philbrick, speaker at the April 6 dinner at the Winema Motor Hotel. The dinner hour is scheduled for 6:45 p.m.
Julian Eccles, president, will handle the gavel and Capt. Dale Johnson of the Salvation Army will give the invocation. The former FBI counterspy, the man the world knows best as "I Led Three Lives," will give a stirring address, "I Led Three Lives." After nine years as an undercover agent, he continues to fight communism by lecturing, writing and television appearances.

He and his associate, Frederick J. Evans, then went on from there. They took a group of volunteers who could not be hypnotized. These subjects agreed to pretend to succumb to a hypnotist who was purposefully kept unaware of the results.
When the "blind" hypnotist thought he had these subjects under his hypnotic control, he told them to pick up "poisonous" snakes, put their hands into "acid," and fling "acid" about. And they did. The subjects, of course, had not been told that the snakes couldn't harm them and the "acid" was not acid.
Orne and Evans went on to another group of volunteers. Hypnosis was not even mentioned. They merely were told to do as they were told in order to advance scientific knowledge of man and they too grabbed at the snakes and played with the "acid."

Responsible Persons
The psychologists concluded that volunteers for psychological experiments assume responsible persons who will not request them to do anything which is meaningless, unsafe or "anti-social," and this holds

Prof Planning Lecture Here

Lawrence W. Ross, assistant professor in business law, University of Oregon, will be the lecturer at the certificate education class for all Klamath County real estate brokers and salesmen in Room 215, Klamath Union High School Tuesday, April 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Cal Peyton is in charge of the lecture, which is conducted with out charge by the Oregon Real Estate Division and the State System of Higher Education.

Oscar Jamboree Seen As Contest Between Pair Of 'Musical Females'

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The 37th annual Oscar jamboree Monday night will be largely a

contest between a pair of musical females — "Mary Poppins" and "My Fair Lady."
Both pictures lead the annual Motion Picture Academy competition with 12 and 12 nominations respectively.

Best supporting actor — John Gielgud (Becket), Stanley Holloway (Fair Lady), Edmund O'Brien (Seven Days in May), Lee Tracy (The Best Man), Peter Ustinov (Topkapi).

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PO Offers New Service

More service facilities for the postal customer are receiving new emphasis in the postal system. Postmaster Chester L. Langlet commented after receiving word from Postmaster General John A. Gronquist in Washington, D.C., of a new improved "self-service post office."

And both leading ladies will be in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium at 7 p.m. PST for the showdown.
Julie Andrews, who played the title role in Poppins, will be there as a nominee for best actress.
Audrey Hepburn, who was not nominated for her role as Eliza Doolittle (which Miss Andrews originated on Broadway), will be on hand to present the best actor Oscar, replacing Patricia Neal.

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The new experimental 24-hour self-service unit—the second—opened in mid-March just outside Washington, D.C. It offers around-the-clock facilities for buying stamps, postal cards and envelopes at cost, mailing letters and weighing and mailing parcels.

The first unit was installed recently at a shopping center just outside Washington, D.C. It offers around-the-clock facilities for buying stamps, postal cards and envelopes at cost, mailing letters and weighing and mailing parcels.

In the new model, the vending machines dispensing cards, envelopes, etc., have five times as much capacity, and a large roof over the vending devices and parcel post drops for better protection of the public.

Noting that the self-service units are designed as a supplement to service, and not as a replacement for central postal facilities or personnel Postmaster Langlet added:

"While there has been no determination yet of how far this program will be expanded, it has a great potential for helping to meet the tremendous increases in suburban service demands more efficiently, while providing even better service."

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- HERALD & NEWS, 1301 Esplanade

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