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HEY KIDS!!
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And now, a word from our sponsor

By Gerry Landsborough

The strangest things happen on T.V. and the strangest happenings of all occur in the land of the television commercial.

"Put your money where your mouth is Fred." Now a statement like that is days of sure told a young buck that he should splurge a little to impress his girl - but times have changed and according to commercial lands all he had to do now is buy himself a tube of toothpaste. Off he goes on his date and sure enough he comes back all smiles to prove that "toothpaste" was all he needed and bingo an "instant winner."

How about that hostess that's all ready for her party when she decides to shampoo her rug with Gorey just before the guests arrive. Now I ask you have you ever had an occasion when one hour before a party you had even the faintest desire to clean a rug? If you have, have you ever considered yourself a bit strange?

Could we possibly forget that poor soul in the supermarket who is asked to trade her box of "Bide" for two boxes of another brand. That poor soul is far from solving a difficult mathematical problem like that so of course she chooses Bide - she was afraid that the two for one offer was a trick question.

And of course let us not forget those lovely damsels that parade around the airways in their faded form Bras. Can you imagine a quicker way to lose a friend than... "Why Joan dear you look like you've crossed years off your figure". A body could get seriously hurt saying something like that - let alone to a friend.

How about the fella who wants to talk to you about "shhh diarrhear" I can honestly say that I have never

once wanted to discuss the subject - let alone with some strange man on a T.V. set.

Then of course if it's not "shhh diarrhear" there is that friendly librarian who wants to talk about "irregularity". Now in all my years of going to the library I have never had the occasion to head anyone discussing the problems of "irregularity" with the librarian - nor have I ever wanted to hear the aforementioned subject discussed with a librarian - any librarian.

What about the lady who has spent 25 years with her head in a dirty oven. Have you ever asked yourself why? Don't you find it strange that anyone would want to keep their head in an oven for 25 years let alone a dirty one.

Now a real favorite of mine has to be the one about where Susie has just a brand new bathtub. Her dearest friend Mabel says, "But Susie look at all that gritty dirt." Personally I'd drown good old Mabel before I'd let her away with a crack like that. Gritty dirt indeed.

Let us not for a minute forget the man who "feels good all under". He tells people in elevators and in banks... think he's a weirdo. Can you picture yourself riding in an elevator when someone comes over and tells you "he feels good all under". After an experience like that I'd probably take the stairs.

Onward and upward with that famous man from Flad. You remember where the poor fellow is running for the garbage truck when his bag breaks. Not to worry. The Man from Flad is here and in an aside noticed by only a few of the most discerning viewers he says "Hurry up dummy forget the bag there's still time to throw yourself on the trucks."

You doubt me?

How do you feel about the couple who wallpaper in their best clothes with the "Done-

worthy" wallpaper? The truth of the matter is they are merely holding the paper up then a poor brow-beaten char comes in while the couple in the nice clothes sit down on the couch and says it's the "Yes you can" wallpaper.

Last but not least is that lovely lady of the diner Rosie. You remember Rosie. She's the one who hands you the "quicker picker upper" when you spill something. I don't know about you but if that situation ever happened to me good old Rosie could forget her lip and I'd personally go out of my way to avoid the "quicker picker upper" for life.

Just one more. This is the one I dislike more than any of other commercials on TV. The supposed "real housewife commercial" - the one that really gets to me has a moron for a mother that tells us how her daughter and son love to put dirt on the slide and slide right through it - then in a high-pitch squeal she yells "that's my girl!" - you can hear the child crying in the background - probably has stones in her knees from the trip on the slide. This commercial proves to you that Bide is the better product - see the clothes come sparkling white. Baloney - all it proves to me is the total lack of sensitivity of the morons that write such trash.

That's my commercials for you. Who knows? If I drop this column in Bide before press time maybe only a whiter than white blank space will appear.

Washable fabrics best for back-to-school wear

Mothers looking at back-to-school fashions for their little ones will find that washable fabrics like corduroys and cottons are still very much a part of the clothing scene, says Pat Gwyer, head of the fashion and design department at Sheridan college.

While little girls' hemlines may be a bit longer this year, the styles still echo group-up fashions with big tops over skirts and masculine fabrics like tiny checks and donegal tweeds appearing in many outfits.

The home seamstress working on a wardrobe for herself or her older daughter would do well to put her money into good fabrics like pure wool, silks and cottons, Mrs. Gwyer says.

There are a lot of cotton-polyester mixtures in the stores now and Mrs. Gwyer says they perform better than straight polyester and are cheaper than cotton.

Wools, silks and cottons all tend to crease easily but the new generation doesn't seem to mind crease, she says, so those who remember by-gone battles with the hot iron to get everything wrinkle free can relax. Egyptian and Indian cotton were very popular even though they wrinkled even before they were worn so the younger generation don't look twice at creases any more, it seems.

Fashion still likes man tailoring, and masculine fabrics like harris and soft tweeds, cords and wool vests, blazers, skirts and pants. Men's shirting is also popular.

Neutral shades, beiges and naturals are still very important with dark blackberry, khaki green and amethyst coming into top fashion. We also see dark oranges in tweeds and man-tailored stripes, Mrs. Gwyer says.

A lot of top designers are using leather, Mrs. Gwyer says, and their creations are very soft, supple and beautiful. However, they are also very expensive.

Boots are still very big this year. They now have straight legs and low heels.

While the effort is being made to bring in hats, the types that we see most often

are berets, men's caps and toques.

The ultra fashion-conscious woman will be wearing very draped dresses with wide shoulders. The look is still rather big with blouse on tops

and wide bells. The hair is pulled back into a bun and the black velvet pillbox with the jewel on the front is the hat to be worn for the special, very dressy occasion, she says. Shades of the 1940s!

Ashgrove News

By Mrs. JOHN BELL BODDY
Herald correspondent

It's September again, which means holiday time is over and we hope yours was the best you've ever had with lots of memories to last until the next one.

School has started once more. Now the holidays are over, lessons have begun, and school days take the place of playdays.

With work instead of fun. So cheer up now dear children and do not look too sad. Your school days are the good days, the best you've ever had. When these days are over. To return no more. You will wish them back again of this I'm very sure.

Congratulations and all best wishes to two very fine couples Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson

and Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Robinson who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on August 29. May they have many more.

Congratulations to all who have wedding anniversaries in September, with special best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huddell on their fifty-sixth on Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dixon of Georgetown, Guinea and Mrs. Adrienne Peacock of Vancouver have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse.

First Morgan
America's original Morgan horse was named after its owner, Justin Morgan. It was foaled in 1789. true Briton, near Randolph, Vt.

Ballinafad News

By WINFRED SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall and Jim Leitch returned home on Friday after a pleasant holiday spent in Manitoba visiting with relatives in Swann River. They also spent some time in Birch River renewing acquaintances with Mrs. Kausek's parents and family, whom they have met on different occasions while visiting with their daughter Sharon, and her husband, John who are neighbours of the Marshalls.

Mrs. Jean Campbell of Victoria, B.C. is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Trevor Toyne, and her family on the 6th Line. Dr. and Mrs. Lynda Larsen spent a couple of days in Cleveland last week.

School days are upon us again, and there should be no complaints about the weather for those on holidays this year. Most of the time, the weather was ideal for swimming and camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella, who have resided in the village since their marriage, have moved into their new home on the 6th Line.

Easy Slicing
Wrap cooled quick breads in foil or plastic and leave at room temperature overnight. They will slice easier the next day.

ON THE HOME FRONT Mom, kids applaud return of school

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS

School days approach and the oft repeated phrase of "Thank goodness, summer holidays at last!" Gradually becomes converted with grudging enthusiasm to: "Hey, I wonder who'll I'll get for English this year!"

Vacation memories disappear as rapidly as a July popsicle in the face of deciding upon a new wardrobe of clothes for the coming year. Mothers everywhere, juggle a horrendous schedule of preserving rapidly maturing garden produce, with that of buying clothing for a family that has outgrown everything but the skill of blowing the fuses of a charge account.

We battle with daughters who want haircuts, and sons who don't; talk both sexes out of purchasing shoes with 6" heels; and gently persuade with diabolical skill, that a tee-shirt bearing the slogan "stay healthy, swallow your report card" would hardly present an image conducive to scholastic success. All this, while trying to remain within a budget that has to be more flexible than an elastic band everytime we enter a store.

Louisa, between shopping sprees, is frantically studying a floor plan of the vast new school she is about to enter, after hearing horror stories of, one hapless grade 9, who on her first day in high school, finished up entombed in an attic broom closet while searching for Math 103, and of another who spent one whole lost and cringing period in Grade 12 biology. This unfortunate wanderer, naturally being too embarrassed to get up and leave halfway through the class, merely sat tight, lowered his voice an octave, and hoped to be mistaken for a short statured genius.

Richard, from the lofty elevation of grade 11, has been giving his sister dubious advice as to which teacher is susceptible to a con job, requiring one to merely sit through a class with an intelligent facial expression, and which teacher actually demands that you prove your accumulation of wisdom on paper, a summation of teacher peculiarities that is of paramount importance to a new student.

Meanwhile, young Teresea, my only remaining primary student, is still more interested in graduating in recess (something she will no doubt attain with honour standing), than in anything as challenging as language skills.

In fact, only a mother could possibly translate that all important question regarding lunch hour, when asked: "Hey mom, where will the big hand have to be for 'fig-uh' time?"

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have always wanted to be an advice columnist but I am trapped in the real-estate construction business on a remote island in the Pacific. I am a faithful reader of your column and almost always agree with your advice. But once in a while I wonder if the world might benefit from reading a male point of view.

How about hiring me to handle some letters (under your byline, of course) from time to time - especially those that deal with problems between man and wife?

Just send me the letters you don't want and I will furnish the replies. I am serious about this because I have felt for a long time that there should be a male in the advice field and so far as I know there's not a one. Aloha - Your Man In Kamuela, Hawaii.

Dear Man: Some trapped! I've been to Kamuela and it is a garden spot. The fact that there's not a male in the advice field is not for lack of trying. Several male advice-columnists have come and gone, but it seems they couldn't cut the mustard.

What you are suggesting is that you ghost for me, which is out of the question. I have always done all my own writing and it should be ever thus.

As for the letters "I don't want" - I want 'em all. But thanks for writing. If you should flip your wig and decide to leave Hawaii and come to Chicago, I might consider you as an assistant if there should happen to be an opening on my staff, but there hasn't been an opening for several years, and I have a long waiting list.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 36, married and the mother of two children. The problem is my husband who is involved in law enforcement, he became attached to a 16-year-old rape victim. My husband arrested the man and was very helpful to the girl at a time when she needed it.

This happened six years ago. The girl is now 22, married and lives 100 miles from here. She and my husband have kept in touch. She writes to him at his place of business and he carries a picture of her in his wallet. I have never said anything about this although some wives might object to such coziness.

Yesterday this girl phoned my husband at home and they spoke (long distance) for half an hour. Without asking me he invited her and her husband to visit us.

After a lengthy discussion with me, he got nasty and loud and said: "I am boss in this house and I'll be a friend of hers until the day I die."

I cried and slept on the couch all night. I don't think I could ever sleep with him again. Help me, please. - World Turned Upside Down

Dear Upside Down: You need more help than I can offer, dear. Please get some counselling and learn how to deal with what appears to be a complicated and difficult situation.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a widow, 44. The days are fine but the evenings are lonely. I've gone to some nice single bars but have met nothing but bums who want a bed partner. How does a respectable woman meet a decent man? Or - are there any left? - Beginning To Doubt It

Dear Doubt It: If you want to catch trout don't fish in a herring barrel. Enroll in an adult education class. Get involved with a political group or a good cause. Attend seminars or lectures on subjects that interest you. There are plenty of decent men around but they aren't looking for company in singles bars.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

ARIES Health and employment affairs bring an opportunity to serve. Be careful of what you get involved in.

Taurus Get involved in group activities. You'll find refreshing new concepts that could lead to profit making ventures.

GEMINI A re-valuation of career and business goals is in order. Look for an unusual way out of an awkward situation.

MOONCHILD Affairs of an older person stirs memories of other times and places. Keep tuned to present day happenings as well.

LEO Other people's finances take your attention. Lend a helping hand whenever feasible.

VIRGO A fateful encounter is probable. Make sure of where you stand. This may be the one you've been searching for.

LIBRA Your sympathetic approach to the needs of coworkers brings reward. Good safety precautions should be followed.

SCORPIO A friendly romantic-type relationship could cost you. Have fun but be aware of the price.

SAGITTARIUS Have a family round table discussion and shed light on the emotional issues that have been creating turbulence.

CAPRICORN Neighbors or relatives turn to you for mediation of disputes. Keep a cool head and don't take sides.

AQUARIUS Your inventive mind brings forth a new technique that gives you much satisfaction. You may turn it into a money maker.

PISCES Channel those intuitive ideas that are surging thru you into advantageous actions.

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TODAY'S ANSWERS

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1 - a
2 - Cambodia's
3 - Not
4 - Parade
5 - "Kitty"
6 - scrap
7 - Tenor
8 - Franco
9 - Tenor
10 - "Maria"
11 - Board the
12 - Metroliner
13 - Victory
14 - sign
15 - Journalist
16 - Tarbell
17 - Accounter
18 - Of man
19 - Conjunction
20 - sign
21 - Word of
22 - Surrender
23 - as a margin
24 - Early Scot
25 - Aleutian
26 - Island
27 - Whip
28 - Weasel
29 - cousin
30 - "You - My
31 - Destiny"
32 - Queen: Fr.
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34 - fence arm
35 - Wagnerian
36 - heroine
37 - Bolter
38 - Martha
39 - of the
40 - late show
41 - For shame!
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43 - Bronze
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