

Chance For A Deal

EDITORIALS

Stop the Litter

Word from the various agencies engaged in sparking the campaign to clean up California's highways and free-ways seems to indicate that the effort against the litter bugs is beginning to pay off.

We wish we could report even greater response hereabouts although there has been a marked improvement due principally to the Torrance Street department which gave the city an extra special cleanup job several months ago.

There are still persons totally impervious to the appeals made by responsible officials and public agencies, however, and the careless disposal of refuse from cars and trucks goes on. Bottles and cans litter the streets and highways in defiance or ignorance of a state law and city ordinance that makes the practice completely illegal.

Some of the unsightly mess is created by overloaded and improperly covered rubbish trucks. Waste paper and other light trash forms a trail behind such vehicles, especially when the wind blows. Of course, the police can't be expected to snare all of these vehicles, but they should whenever they see a violation.

The important campaign to clean up city streets and California highways can only be successful if every individual motorist accepts personal responsibility for his share in the effort. Obviously, he or she should never hurl a cigarette butt from a moving car. Disposal of a single paper handkerchief adds to the obnoxious mess.

Every automobile ought to contain some sort of receptacle for disposing of all kinds of waste accumulated during a family trip. The amount to be disposed of later in the proper places will be amazing.



YOUR PROBLEMS

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: My husband talks in his sleep. He mentions girls in his full names and speaks in clear, distinct tones. Isn't it true that people dream at night only about things they actually do during the day?

I've found long blonde hairs on my husband's suits and I'm a brunette. He often comes home with lipstick on his collar and says a girl fell against him on the bus. I can't keep him in handkerchiefs because he throws so many away. Please advise me. I need help right away. —V.L.S.

Be glad your husband speaks in clear, distinct tones. I hear from many wives whose husbands mumble and it drives them crazy. People don't always talk in their sleep about things they've done. Sometimes they dream about what they would like to do.

The blonde hair and lipstick comes under the heading of "evidence," however. So it's safe to assume you have some real live competition somewhere. The next time he gives out with the nocturnal orations—listen carefully for hints on how YOU can be his dream girl—and get in there and pitch.

Dear Ann: I'm miserable and you're the only one I can turn to for help. No one else could understand it: in

fact, I don't really understand it myself.

My 16-year-old daughter has been going steady with a wonderful boy for seven months. I love her dearly but believe it or not I love him just as much. Whenever they have a quarrel and talk about breaking up I get sick and nervous and have a crying spell. I know this does no good but I can't seem to control it. Is there such a thing as loving people too much? Please set me straight. —MISERABLE MOTHER.

Some parents try to re-live their youth through their children. Your imagination has been working overtime and you fancy yourself right smack in the middle of this romance in your daughter's place.

You need more help than I can give in this column. Please send your name and address and we'll see if we can noodle it out.

Dear Ann: I just read your letter from "Anxious" who is filled with gripes because her husband won't do anything around the house. May I speak my piece?

We live on a farm. I have a 10-room house but manage to work in town as a secretary. I putty and replace broken windows, take care of a large yard and care for several beds of flowers. We eat all year from things I raise in the garden. I paint and

put up screens in the spring and storm windows in the fall. I run the tractor with the baby on my lap.

I learned how to tear out partitions, nail, saw, tile, and lay floors. This fall I expect to rip out the chimney. I make my own clothes and look as sharp as any of the city gals in the office. I love ball games and am ready to go to a dance at the drop of a hat. I just haven't any sympathy for "Anxious." Life is wonderful. —THE MRS.

Congratulations on your extra set of glands, Sister. You can thank your ancestors. With chemistry like this, no wonder "Life is wonderful." It's gals like you who make it tough for the rest of us.

CONFIDENTIALLY: Names and addresses can help me to help you. How about it? HURT, TROUBLED C, M.J.B., R.M.W., and B.D.T.

C.M.: A trial separation may bring him to his senses. Don't nag or waste the water power. Tell him goodbye until he can behave like a husband and father.

P.S.—Don't forget the support checks.

AFTER HOURS

By JOHN MORLEY

"If there is one Russian I believe I can trust, it's Marshal Zhukov," General Eisenhower told this reporter in Paris in 1951. This same friendly confidence has been expressed by President Eisenhower repeatedly in public and private utterances whenever the question of Zhukov came up.

This reporter has been credited with breaking the first news of Zhukov's prominence in Russia on the basis of his observations behind the Iron Curtain in the spring of 1953 soon after Stalin's death.

The tip-off came when we saw Marshal Zhukov's portrait spring up everywhere behind the Iron Curtain, in public squares, government buildings and in the windows of homes. This unprecedented popularity of Zhukov has been confirmed on my succeeding trips to the Iron Cur-

tain. We believe Zhukov's star is rising in Russia, as well as the army, and could lead to an army revolt against the Communist party.

What we saw on our last trip behind the Iron Curtain and what we have heard from escaped Russian military officials in West Germany, makes us more confident than ever that Nikita Khrushchev's power is declining along with that of the Communist party, and that Marshal Georgi Zhukov is the man to watch in Russia today.

While General Nathan Twining, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, was about to take off for his flight to Moscow, a guest of the Soviet government, he received a personal call from President Eisenhower's bedside to convey the president's personal regards to Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

There was no mention in the president's request about any message to any other Soviet official, not even Premier Bulganin, with whom he was on the friendliest terms at the Geneva Summit conference which we covered last year. For the president to think of Zhukov from his sickbed is significant.

After General Twining arrived in Moscow and conveyed the president's message to Marshal Zhukov, the Soviet defense chief publicly remarked at the formal dinner later that day, "President Eisenhower does not forget his friends."

At the Geneva Summit conference President Eisenhower talked more in private with Marshal Zhukov than with any other Soviet or Western official. We saw Zhukov visit Eisenhower's villa as the only guest at dinner, an unusual honor to a Soviet official.

At the time of the president's recuperation from his heart attack in Denver, one of the longest and friendliest cables came from Marshal Zhukov. It is reported that Zhukov and Mrs. Zhukov cabled, in part: "We are praying for your permanent recovery." These obviously are not the words of an atheist. We have been told by Zhukov's intimates that he is a Christian. Mrs. Zhukov has been seen with a crucifix around her neck, and her Christian faith was confirmed only a few weeks ago again when I interviewed several visiting Russian Baptist leaders in Los Angeles.

Since the death of Stalin we've had ample evidence of the friendship between Eisenhower and Zhukov, which appears to have far greater implications than their military association in Berlin in 1945. We believe the present friendship has far more important meaning, especially when one analyzes the re-

peated private correspondence between them in recent months.

It has been our experience that military men of all nations have more respect for each other and closer ties than diplomats or political representatives. Military men are also less likely to go to war than politicians, because war to them has a closer personal impact, unknown to the diplomat. For this and other reasons the Eisenhower-Zhukov friendship is of the greatest import.

Present reports indicate that Marshal Zhukov has already been invited to Washington and probably will be the first of the highest ranking Soviet officials to come to the United States. This reporter believes one of the main reasons for General Twining's visit to Moscow was to personally invite Zhukov to the United States in behalf of the president. We believe Zhukov will accept and the Soviet government will give its sanction. Such a visit will have the utmost significance when evaluated on the basis of the known facts of the past 11 years of the Eisenhower-Zhukov friendship.

Since the experience of the past five revolutions (Iran, Egypt, Guatemala, Argentina, Brazil) in the past five years were, all engineered by the military in those countries, there is ample proof that the military of any modern nation possess the only physical power to defeat an undesirable political regime. It appears, therefore, to this reporter that the rise of Zhukov in Russia could provide the Russian people and the Russian army with the leadership needed to challenge and defeat the 38-year, ruthless power of Communism in Russia.

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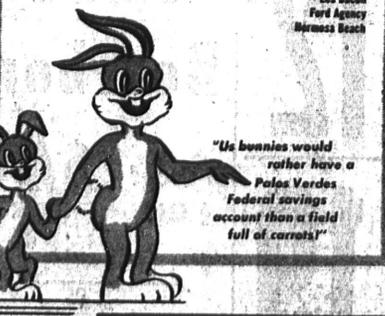
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