

EDITORIALS

The Sticker Mess

Members of the city's seven-man council dug down in their pockets and came up with a \$50 kitty to pay members of the Girl Scout Troops to take down the political signs and posters adorning the city's telephone poles and other street-side spots.

It was a generous gesture on the part of at least three members of the present council—two who were not candidates in the April 8 election and a third who did not permit his signs to be placed on poles.

All agreed that the Girl Scouts did a good job and merited at least the \$50 fee they received for their activities.

However, the burden of removing the signs did not touch the unsuccessful candidates who, in many cases, were as flagrantly disrespectful of the city's beauty as those who won.

To assure that the city's roadside beauty is not besieged in future elections, the HERALD suggests that the city council take steps now to require posting of a bond, say \$50, at the time of filing nomination papers for any election within the city, the bond to be forfeited if any of the candidate's campaign stickers are in sight 48 hours after the polls close. Thus, the losers as well as the winners would be called on to share the costs of cleaning up the mess.

White Cane Week

The American public is subjected to many appeals for funds during each year. Some of these are legitimate; others are open to serious question. We are inclined to think that the appeal made on behalf of the blind during White Cane Week (May 15-22) is one that should not be ignored. Here is a badly neglected minority group which asks only to be allowed to prove that it can become a productive factor in our social and economic system.

The great curse of blindness is enforced idleness and the feeling of not "belonging." The money raised during White Cane Week is not doled out as charity but is used to provide job training and to promote job opportunities. It would seem that this could be a sound investment for the pension rolls do not contain the names of many thousands of eager and ambitious men and women of working age who can become self-supporting, contributing members of society with a little judicious help.

This particular drive is carried on by the blind themselves, who serve without pay, and who almost never expect to reap any personal benefit. They contribute their time and labor because of a deep concern for the welfare of their less fortunate fellow-blind.

Don't Look Now, Old Chap—



REG. MANNING

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

YOUR PROBLEMS by Ann Landers

The Girl Should Hold the Line

Dear Ann: I've been crying ever since Valentine's Day. My boy friend gave me a real greeting. He told me we were through.

We started to go together when I was a freshman in high school, and went steady almost three years. We'll both graduate in June.

I made my first mistake about three months ago. We lost our heads and you can guess the rest. We were both ashamed of ourselves and promised each other that it would never happen again. But we were weak and didn't keep the promise.

I suspected his feelings were different when he cancelled two dates on me in a row. Then on Valentine's Day instead of giving me a present, he asked for his identification bracelet and told me he was interested in another girl.

Don't you think he has a moral obligation to marry me? We talked about getting married many times and I was counting on it. Please print your advice.—Paper Doll.

I hate to be cornball, but the old adage "it's the woman who says" was invented for just situations as yours.

Of course the boy has an obligation to you, but if you must force him to see the light by clubbing him over the head and blav'ing on his sympathy, what good is it? Personal integrity and a sense of responsibility must come from within.

Repeatedly I have taken the position that it's the girl who calls the signals in the game of romance. If she falls

to hold the line, she should not be surprised when she's replaced in the line-up by a fresh substitute.

If you've been crying since Valentine's Day you've wasted an awful lot of water power. I leave the gun phone (the heel) and learn from your own mistakes.

Ann: I'm a girl to be mad. I got that letter from "Sad Mother" really burned me to a turn. What does she mean when she says the girl her son married is "beneath him socially" because her father was a janitor. So what?

My father was a janitor and a darned good one. I was a lot prouder of him because he did his job well, than if he had been a lousy bank president.

Who does a girl have to be in order to be good enough for this woman's son—a granddaughter of John Jacob Astor? That snob spoiled my day. Please print my letter, Ann, and make us both peeved.

Dear Peaved: I'm with you. And I hope you're even.—Ann.

Dear Ann: I've been going with a woman for two years. She has many fine qualities and I'm considering marriage. But one thing is holding me back. She's a tireless talker and has a way of monopolizing every conversation.

She's interesting, has a pleasant voice, is an avid reader and knows a lot. But,

when she's in a group, no one else gets to express an idea. I don't know if I could stand this day in and day out.

What do you think about marrying a woman who has an opinion on everything and talks endlessly on any subject?—Jazz-Bow.

Don't complain, Jazz-Bow, some women don't NEED a subject. However, bear in mind that many long-winded soilloquists are not aware that they hog the floor. They become hypnotized by the sound of their own voices and think that everyone is equally enchanted.

Since this is such an irritant I suggest you tell her in polite terms exactly how you feel. You certainly owe her this after two years of courtship. Before you cancel her out, try it.

Confidential: GRAY HAIR: You can't "knock sense" into a 27-year-old girl's head. She will pay a big price for her foolishness in the months ahead. Anything you can add at this stage would be small potatoes.

GARY (who wrote from Stuttgart, Germany): Don't hang yourself. Tie a knot on the end of the rope and hang on. Write and let her know the engagement is off and let it go at that.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "keeps dull," send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin, and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (C) 1958, Field Enterprises, Inc.

AFTER HOURS by John Morley

What's With Education?

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Science to me means research into various known and unknown facts... it means the art of concentration on variable proven or unproven laws... it means systematized knowledge made efficient by special skills. Science is not just creating Sputniks... but creating a million things infinitely more important than satellites, rockets, hard-fuels and ICBM's... just as education is not only mathematics and physics.

Science is the research and the development of things that make life more abundant... work less arduous... prolong healthier living... as well as make it possible for free men to defend their freedom. In overall science the U. S. is supreme... in certain areas of science the U. S. is second. Sputnik came just in time to wake us up. But the hysteria that Sputnik created about general deficiency of U. S. science and education, in our opinion, is out of all proportion to the facts.

For reasons too obvious by now, the U. S. has fallen behind in certain areas of science to outer space, as well as in some areas of missiles and military hardware. The importance of these areas cannot be underestimated and failure to do something about it may prove disastrous to the nation. But because we allowed ourselves to lag behind Russia in this area of modern science does not mean that U. S. science or education have failed us.

Since the launching of Sputnik, U. S. science and education have become the whipping-boys of some politicians and sensationalists. There are areas of criticism in anything of human endeavor. But to say that U. S. science and education have failed us is outside area of fact and honest evaluation. It is our belief, from covering the Iron Curtain repeatedly, that U. S. overall science and education are ahead of Russia and are the most advanced in the world.

Who for instance, has been educating our millions through all these generations,

to achieve the greatest production of goods at the lowest prices in world history? Who educated our Nobel prize-winners?... how many Communists have won Nobel prizes and how many non-Communists, in the 40-year period of Communism in Russia?

Who educated those who produce six million automobiles a year and millions of labor-saving devices? Who educated those who produce the finest table radio in the world for \$15, as against the same size inferior radio in Russia for \$500? Who educated the designers, inventors, engineers who produced the ideas, dies, jigs, machines that can punch a thousand holes on a piece of steel in a second?

Who educated those who produce the tractors that enable one farmer to do the work of a hundred? Who educated the architects, designers, engineers who combine their brains to create the most beautiful and functional houses, buildings, factories in the world—in less time than anybody else? Who educated the chemists, the physicists, the doctors, who produce medicines, equipment and know-how that has raised the span of healthier life in the U. S. higher than anywhere else on earth?

Just whose education has accomplished all these things and many more? Who educated a Franklin, a Paine, a Jefferson, an Alexander Bell, a Thomas Edison, a Henry Ford? Who educated the Wright brothers, the deForrests, the Menningers, the Booker Washingtons, the DuPonts, the T. S. Eliots, the Rockefeller's? Who educated the thousands who invented, who financed, who produced, who created the science and the sonnets?

U. S., until recently, was ahead of Russia on satellites. We had Vanguard nearly ready for launching to outer space over a year ago, when an economy wave hit Washington from an aroused national indignation against exorbitant government spending. So Congress began cutting appropriations on scientific research when it would

not show, in favor of increasing appropriations for federal projects, pensions, etc., when it would show among their constituents. The result was that we put our satellites and rockets in moth balls until the Russians scared us to death with Sputnik.

After this it was government "crash" programs for science and "economy" on civilian projects. We rushed the Vanguard and Explorers out of moth balls and in a short time put them in orbit. If we had not had them in moth balls, it would have taken us several years to launch them into outer space. Now with the emphasis on science and research we probably will have satellites in orbit to the extent that traffic lights might be required. Science was always there, but we didn't appreciate it or use it intelligently.

It seems to us that it is not necessary to appoint science and education "czars" from Washington to improve our science and education. We can get the results we want from both science and education by recognition, proper appropriations and adequate compensation for the dedicated men in science and education. The fact that we are producing the most efficiently engineered gadgets in the world is proof that research has been concentrated on these things and the professional personnel is there because of higher incentives. We lose good educators to private business for the same reason. We lose trained army officers to industry for the same reasons... inadequate compensation and appreciation. The deficiency is not in U. S. science and education, but in our deficiency to recognize their infinite importance and act accordingly.

When we pay a "professor" of football some \$25,000 a year and a professor of science some \$8000 a year... we are bound to end up launching the best forward passes in space... while the Russians, who reverse this method of pay, will be launching better Sputniks into outer space. It's just that simple.

Rx FOR GOOD HEALTH

Here's What Fainting Means

Have you ever fainted? Here's why:

Fainting—sudden unconsciousness caused when the blood supply to the brain is temporarily reduced—is usually not considered serious. After a shock, blood rushes from the brain causing a lack of oxygen which leads to loss of consciousness.

Fainting may be the result of injury or emotional shock. Fear, hunger, fatigue, the sight of blood, confinement in close quarters, or unpleasant associations can lead to fainting. The sight of a hypodermic needle has caused many combat-tested soldiers to keel over.

Consciousness usually re-

turns quickly after a person faints. He should not try to get up, nor should an attempt be made to get him to sit or stand for 10 minutes or more or he may faint again. Smelling salts or a dash of cold water may have a stimulating effect and may be used unless there is bleeding. Liquids should not be given to an unconscious person, as he may choke.

If a person fails to recover consciousness after a few minutes, there is reason to suspect something more serious, and a doctor should be summoned immediately. Since simple fainting cannot occur when a person is prone, the best thing to do

for someone who feels faint is to suggest he lie down before he falls and injures himself. Or have him sit and put his head between his knees, and loosen any tight clothing.

In case a person faints, try to remember these four simple steps:

- 1—Place the person on his back and elevate his feet so the blood returns to the head.
- 2—Use smelling salts or other ammonia inhalants if there is no bleeding—or a dash of cold water.
- 3—Keep the patient on his back for a least 10 minutes.
- 4—Call a doctor if the patient does not regain consciousness quickly.

(Presented as a public service by the Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.)

STAR GAZER

CLAY & POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Aries	1 Seek	31 Ujron	61 The
Taurus	2 Eat	32 Forward	62 Sur
Gemini	3 Recognition	33 Methods	63 Tongue
4 Ride	34 Yourself	64 And	
5 Whatever	35 Chance	65 Making	
6 For	36 With	66	
7 You	37 Short	67 And	
8 Telephone	38 Mood	68 May	
9 Mail	39 Research	69 Sounder	
10 Telephone	40 The	70 Friends	
11 In	41 A	71 Delays	
12 Clever	42 Of	72 Today	
13 Do	43 Gole	73 And	
14 Someone	44 Slip	74 Laboratory	
15 Enjoy	45 Chance	75 Work	
16 Don't	46 Jaunt	76 Guard	
17 Your	47 Important	77 Call	
18 Excellent	48 Of	78 Today	
19 Excellent	49 For	79 Desired	
20 Original	50 Deals	80 Of	
21 Depend	51 With	81 Or	
22 Own	52 Ideas	82 Changes	
23 May	53 Be	83 Unusually	
24 May	54 Alone	84 Relatively	
25 For	55 Ideas	85 Cause	
26 Today	56 Colla	86 Important	
27 A	57 You	87 Success	
28 Press	58 In	88 Aggressive	
29 Hos	59 Pose	89 Trouble	
30 The	60 Problems	90 Ventures	

Good Adverse Neutral

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Unit of energy
- British street
- Rabbit
- Nothing
- Japanese
- aborigine
- Dye indigo
- Philippine
- negrito
- City in Holland
- Impenetrable
- Forty-day
- fast
- Accomplish
- To rest on
- for support
- South American mineral
- 27 Things in law
- 29 Term in golf
- 30 To trap
- 31 Land measure
- 32 To declare
- 33 A big
- 34 Maritime province of Canada
- 35 A kind of hemp
- 37 Related by blood
- 38 Girl's name
- 39 Pile
- 40 Cereal grain
- 41 Hawaiian bird
- 42 Fuel
- 43 Borders on
- 47 Levying
- 51 New Guinea city
- 52 To wither
- 53 Sea eagle
- 54 Man's name
- 55 A small cask (pl.)
- 56 Obsolete cow (Eng.)
- 57 Hornless
- DOWN
- 1 Wife of Geraint

2 Ceremony

3 Organ of body (pl.)

4 Biblical weed

5 Spanish for river

6 Deer's horn

7 Silenced

8 Former N.Y. Giants pitcher

9 A connective

10 Narrow inlet

11 A tree

17 Printer's measure

19 Therefore

22 Hound's sound

24 Sun god

25 Wild buffalo of India

26 Bacteriologist's wire

27 Headstrong

28 American Indian

29 Chin

30 To weep audibly

32 Members of a military engineering unit

33 Successful play

36 Continent (abbr.)

37 Irony

38 Glacier shaft into which stream of water pours

40 Pertite spot in point

41 River in Russia

43 Electricity

44 Matures

45 Eatable rootstalk

46 A site

47 To inquire

48 To observe stream of water pours

49 To sink in middle

50 Compass point

THE FREELANCER by Tom Rische

Palefaces Become Redskins

The first dose of hot weather in the Spring seems to make the sap rise in everybody.

As I drove down the street on the first warm day after the rains, I saw some eager householder puttering around in nearly every yard, clad in just as little as decency would allow.

The roads were filled with convertibles headed for the beaches, where excited sun-lovers hoped to be the first on their blocks to get that healthy, sun-tanned look.

There's nothing quite so funny as a spindly female or a pot-bellied male whose body has been sheltered from the elements all winter who suddenly appears in a pair of shorts. The whiteness of the skin completes a rather foolish picture, as thousands of palefaces try to become redskins. Some of them succeed beyond their wildest dreams, and use up great quantities of salve trying to become palefaces again.

Gardens largely untenanted through a long, damp winter

suddenly are stripped of their weeds and neighbors who hadn't seen each other since Daylight Savings Time ended last October start comparing notes on petunia culture and how to avoid having a don't-myself block fall down.

Amateur chefs dust off the barbeque stands and chef's hats and wheel it out on the patio, where they cheer a few steps as the wife beams approval.

Wives dust off the ice tea jug and the picnic basket, and the family girls itself to battle hundreds of ants and thousands of other eager picnickers at the nearby park.

Hot dog, hamburger, pop, and ice cream salesmen beam broadly, while hucksters for coffee cut back for the warm spell ahead. Pop readjusts the family budget to allow for lower gas and electric bills and for more bad news from the water department.

Garden store owners go crazy, as everybody simultaneously becomes enthused over whether to put in geraniums or ivy this year. Sales of peat moss, fertilizer, and garden tools zoom.

Motorists have to be extra careful in watching for youthful kite fliers, baseball players, and bicyclists. Pop may have to shell out for a new baseball uniform for Junior or a new jump rope for Susie.

Chances are also that he'll be stuck for a bunch of new spring clothes for Mom, especially since some of the fashion conspirators in Paris decided that the old styles were all wrong.

Everybody's spirits seem to soar in the springtime, and people seem to climb out of the mental hibernation in which they've been contained all winter. Hapless young men become so soft in the head that they are persuaded that a June wedding would be just the thing to make their lives happier.

It's a cliché that spring makes the sap rise in all of us. It just makes some of us sappier than others.

LAW IN ACTION

Property Trusts

When you put property into a trust, a trustee takes it over to manage for the purpose you set out.

As a way of disposing of your property, you may use a trust together with your will. While you live or afterwards you may have trusts to pay for an income to persons who cannot support themselves, to educate a child, to pay an annuity, or make a gift to charity or some educational institution or church.

You may sometimes use a trust to help decrease income and death taxes.

How does a trust work? If you want to create a trust, you choose a trustee—a person or a bank or trust company. As "grantor" you and your attorney draw up a trust "instrument." It tells what you want the trustee to use the trust property or income for. He will then manage the property to carry out your desires under the law.

A grantor may place his property in a trust which directs the trustee to pay the income from it to the grant-

or's wife for life, and then upon her death to pay it out to the grantor's children or give it to some institution.

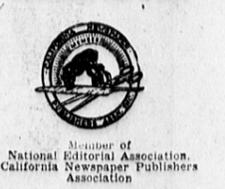
In a "spendthrift" trust, the creditors of the person who benefits from the trust cannot, if the trust is properly drawn, levy "execution" on that person's interest in the trust. A person often uses such a trust in a will to leave money to someone who he feels cannot properly take care of the money, or who might not get the most from it, perhaps someone from others would take advantage of.

The law covering trusts is one of the most important today. For it allows people—some moderately well off and others enormously rich—to save taxes legitimately, or to give their money for purposes which will last long after the donor is gone. And this law is being increasingly used to protect loved ones and to advance great causes in religion, education and research.

Note: California law has after this column so you may know about our laws.

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