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Save Some Tears For Me



REG-MANNING

ROYCE BRIER

Proposed Role for JFK In Alabama Not Proper

A newspaper editorial writer conceived a solution for the problem of getting two Negroes into the University of Alabama, which Governor Wallace has been saying would occur over his dead body.

The solution was for the President of the United States to appear in person at the University, and in person escort the Negroes to their classrooms. The editorial writer believes the President would be worth "a division of troops" in the circumstance.

This concept of the Presidency as a sort of theatrical spectacle with heralds blowing silver trumpets, and the President as a sort of Caesar without the crown of laurel, is fascinating to say the least of it.

But it is impractical. It is further, a misapprehension of the function of a President, and the development and nature of his Office.

A President is just a man, like an Alabama policeman, or a Negro striving for equality in education.

It is the Office, and his qualifications for that Office, that make him for a stated period the supreme leader of the American people. But that supremacy is limited. It is limited by the consent of the people he leads, by the laws they make and by the Constitution under which the laws are made.

His leadership is governmental and political, and in undefined measure, with the people's consent, spiritual. So he administers government and law, and inasmuch as he is capable, influences the thinking and judgment of the people in those vast areas outside the law.

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His is the final decision, and he may speak his mind, but he was not selected by the people to be a play-actor, even if the play is entitled "Justice," and contains mob scenes expressing the human forces at work.

Under the Constitution the Congress makes the laws and the courts apply them. But neither can enforce them. That is the duty of the President. But again, he cannot in person enforce laws that are resisted. He must employ agents, marshals when resistance is small-scale, armed soldiers when it is big-scale. (As Mr. Kennedy said the other day, he is sworn to enforce decisions of the courts, and will do so.)

No mere presence of the Chief Executive at the scene of massive defiance of the law can overcome enraged men defying the law. Besides, it is highly dangerous to the Chief Executive's person, for among thousands of enraged men there are bound to be a few in a maniac state.

In the most massive defiance of law our country has known, President Lincoln, by law, could have gone into the field and commanded armies. He did not do so because he understood the functions and limitations of his office. He did not need to become a play-actor in the vast drama he beheld from the White House, ultimately to restore the law.

TALK OF THE WORLD

GENEVA — Some nations object to being surrounded by the rockets and cannons of other nations.

Switzerland is the first to launch a complaint that a foreign power is surrounding it with gambling casinos.

De Gaulle's Fance is the culprit. France already has two casinos, Evian and Divonne, within tempting commuting distance of Geneva.

Now its Commission Superieure des Jeux, under Minister of the Interior Roger Frey, has authorized the opening of a third gambling rendezvous near the French Swiss border of Annemasse.

Mayor Albert Dussoix of Geneva is angry. He points out that the casino at Annemasse is an obvious attempt to lure his constituents and their hardy Swiss francs into France.

The Municipal Council is calling for intervention in the most energetic manner be-

fore severe damage is done to Swiss morals and pocket-books.

Mayor Claudius Montessuit of Annemasse, who promised voters that he would resign if he didn't get the town its casino, is fighting back hard.

He has already rushed through the \$80,000 purchase of the Villa Fantasia which will house the casino.

Every weekend much of the Swiss population of Geneva rushes to Annemasse to play.

"They do here what their own government forbids them to do at home," reported the fiery French mayor. "They overrun our beautiful countryside, pillage our rivers, and pick our mushrooms."

They also buy the best land, the best houses and whatever else their healthy Swiss francs can pick up.

"Until now we have closed our eyes to their greedy behavior," declared Mayor Monessuit. "But if they are looking for a fight, we will use hard measures."

AFTER HOURS By John Morley

Property Rights Still Vital, Columnist Says

SAN DIEGO — The administration has stirred up quite a blockbuster from New York to California about a so-called "Fair Housing Bill." Governor Brown and other sponsors say "it springs from the wells of the brotherhood of man" . . . implying that whoever opposes it is not for the brotherhood of man.

This measure would make it "illegal for owners of private housing to refuse to sell or rent to persons because of their race, creed or national origin, except for owner-occupied dwellings up to four units, and property owned by religious or fraternal groups." What difference these exceptions make is not clear to us. If it is illegal for one, it is illegal to all.

This measure primarily affects the negro and a few other minority groups, who may like to move into a development originated and designed for whites. The fact that the whites gambled millions of dollars to develop it from bean fields or waste land is beside the point . . . but to be forced to take losses and inconveniences is the point.

There is plenty of land and capital available for negroes or others to design their own developments and start from scratch as others have. This has nothing to do with the brotherhood of man. It has to do with every American's right of choice.

This attempt, under the guise of politically inspired slogans, to force any American to sell or rent a dwelling to anybody he doesn't want to, is not in the American tradition. This is not just Birmingham, but Bel Air, Beverly Hills or Boston.

The birthright of every American is . . . freedom. Fearful that this freedom may be restricted by some future governing body, the first Congress of the United States, in 1789, included an amendment to the Constitution with a Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights clearly states what the federal government cannot do . . . in the first ten amendments of the Constitution. As all other man-made documents, it is subject to man-made interpretation . . . and every now and then well-meaning people, and especially politicians, come up with some curious interpretations.

Nevertheless, the Bill of Rights is the most significant declaration in world history. The whole world acknowledges it. Millions of immigrants gave up everything, and still do, to come to America to fulfill their dream of the greatest freedom under God. Freedom from oppressive governments . . . freedom of choice . . . equal protection under the law.

Even among the most learned judges and lawyers on constitutional law there is disagreement on what "the law of the land" is on the alleged source of federal power under the 14th amendment.

The "reconstruction days" have never been forgotten in the south, and the southerners with good reason still believe, with eminent constitutional authorities, that the source of "federal power" under the 14th amendment is illegal. Even the U. S. Supreme court in our lifetime has refused time and time again to accept a case involving the 14th amendment.

Nevertheless the 14th amendment of July, 1868, said: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or

property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Equal protection, we take it to mean, is that the rights of the man who owns property will be equally protected, as those of the man who rents his property. But under this "Fair Housing Bill," and others like it proposed, the rights of those who own property are slowly being eroded. Such erosion is taking place under a one-sided interpretation of the Bill of Rights as it involves a portion of our citizens who insist on their freedom of choice while depriving others of the same freedom of choice.

The Bill of Rights, in our opinion, intended that the American property owner had:

- The right to choose his neighbors and the right of his neighbors to choose him.
- The right to operate his property, occupy it or dispose of it without legal or other interference . . . and with the dictates of the circumstances upon which he and his neighbors originally purchased or leased their properties.
- The right of the property owner of any race, or creed, to enjoy his property, with-

out any laws giving special privileges to any other citizen who might wish to infringe upon such enjoyment for any reason.

• The right to commission an agent to sell or lease his property in accordance with his wishes . . . and not be bound by conditions of tenancy or purchase to individuals he considers less than desirable as neighbors.

• The right to judge the desirability of any prospective buyer or lessee . . . and the right to refuse to give his reasons.

• The right to maintain the stability and value of his property and not be compelled by law or regulation to suffer losses by being forced to sell or rent under circumstances detrimental to his interests.

• The right to sell or not to sell . . . to rent or not to rent . . . to deal or not to deal with anyone, as he alone chooses . . . except in the rare instance of condemnation or similar causes, zoning, restrictions, instituted for the public good.

This right is applicable to any citizen . . . white, negro, oriental . . . Catholic, Protestant, Jew, atheist or holly-roller. It is in the sacred American tradition.

Our Man Hoppe

First Lady Sets Latest Fashion

Art Hoppe

I suppose Mrs. Kennedy meant well. And frankly I was getting a little tired of those pillbox hats and big-buttoned suits. But this New Look she's created! The moral fiber of our Nation is bound to be sapped.

Already you can't tell a meeting of the Junior League from a convention of Bedouin sheiks. But what's frightening is that the ladies are not only striving to emulate Mrs. Kennedy's attire, they are striving to emulate her condition!

"Nobody's afraid or ashamed of being pregnant now; they are even sort of bragging about it," (Miss?) (Mrs.?) Mary Wagner, a fashion designer confides bravely to NEWSWEEK. "It's a marvelous time to be pregnant," whispers (Miss?) (Mrs.?) Mary Russell of GLAMOUR Magazine. "Because everything is so shifty and smoky."

Shifty is right. Now I happen to be all in favor of Motherhood. Indeed, I've long felt the future of the human race depends upon it. And I'm glad the ladies are taking pride in the whole thing. But what, I ask you, about our young maidens? Oh, chastity! Oh, virtue! Doom, doom, doom.

For if there's one thing about our young maidens it's that they'll go all out to be fashionable.

"High waistslines are de rigeur," says VOGUE. zzoOOOMM! The waists of our young maidens shoot up under their chins like rockets . . .

"Waistlines gathered at the knee are latest," retorts HARPER'S BAZAAR. zzoOOOMM! The next thing you know, a young gentleman has to kneel down to give a young maiden a hug.

And now that waists are . . . Oh, you can see the perils our young maidens now face. Oh, how easy it is to visualize that older man with his oily pompadour and waxed mustache. He parks. From the glove compartment he draws forth the latest issue of VOGUE'S BIZARRE. In a plain wrapper.

"C'mon, baby," he says with a lascivious leer. "A little peek won't do you any harm. It's good news." And she, foolish girl, will let her eyes flutter o the printed page. The very first sentence will hook her. She'll gasp. She'll blanch. She'll swoon. And then, swept away by the blind passion to be in fashion, she'll . . .

Well, all I can say is dot, dot, dot. I know what you're going to say. You are going to say our great American ladies' undergarment industry has met challenges as demanding as this in other areas. And we must have faith their advanced technology will meet this need for expansion. But can we rely on false foundations? No.

Besides, any young maiden who comes home proudly displaying the New Look will get tossed out of the house.

Well, I don't blame Mrs. Kennedy. I don't even blame Mr. Kennedy. What I blame is our slavish desire to follow our leaders without thought or question. Is this democracy? Do you know what will happen to us if we sit around unthinkingly accepting every proposal? If you don't, just ask any young maiden.

Morning Report:

Abe Mellinkoff is on vacation.

Abe Mellinkoff

Fly Flag Tomorrow

Friday is the 186th anniversary of the date the Stars and Stripes was adopted as the American Flag by the Continental Congress, and an observance set aside as "Flag Day" should be noted with the display of the American Flag throughout the city.

There is something in the sight of the Flag that stirs an extra beat in the hearts of patriotic people of America. The Flag has been carried to far points of the world by Americans fighting—and dying—for the principles of freedom which it symbolizes, and has acquired a meaning recognized throughout the world.

It has been belittled as a symbol of freedom by some of today's free-wheeling thinkers, just as has the U. S. Constitution, and much of the traditional patriotic symbols and practices of a free people.

All that notwithstanding, the respect of the Stars and Stripes can best be shown by displaying the emblem tomorrow.

And then keep it handy for display on July 4, Sept. 2, and any other time you feel like it. It's never wrong.

To the Class of '63

Ceremonies scheduled for 8 o'clock at each of the city's four high schools tonight will mark graduation for a record number of Torrance seniors—more than 1,150.

These graduates join a long list of high school graduates from Torrance schools, and reflect further the tremendous growth which has taken place in this city during the past decade.

Just 10 years ago, Torrance High School's Class of '53—all 218 of them—attended graduation exercises at the school's athletic field. The Torrance High Class of '63 shows only a modest gain to 228, but their ranks have been swelled five times over by the classes being graduated at North High School (411), South High School (430), and at the new West High School (128).

The more than 1,150 students who will receive diplomas tonight represent the pride of nearly that many Torrance homes, a pride that all HERALD readers can share.

For their achievements in school and the progress they have made on the sometimes bumpy road to an education, we salute the 1963 graduates of all Torrance schools.

Opinions of Others

Practice good outdoor manners when you visit parks, beaches, and other recreation areas. Always dispose of your trash in a proper receptacle and help keep America clean, safe, and beautiful.—Coggon (Iowa) Monitor.

From what comes out of Washington these days, the watchword of economic growth seems to be "change or perish." So what happens when industry suggests constructive change? At once the unions throw up road-blocks.—Phenix City (Ala.) Citizen

Communism is rotten because it ignores completely the rights of individuals and destroys freedom and the dignity of man.—Alma (Mich.) Record.

If our schools are to be saved the threat of government regulations, the Administration's mammoth \$6 billion aid-to-education bill must be defeated so resoundingly that it will never be offered again . . . Let's keep urging our legislators not to let the national government add a fourth "R"—for regulation—to the curriculum of our schools.—Bergenfield (N.J.) Times-Review.

There are better ways, says the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, of increasing the employability of unemployed youth than by enrolling a "relatively small number" in pending Youth Conservation Corps program at a cost estimated as high as \$675 million a year for 150,000 enrollees. The Council's analysis notes that the estimated cost per man is three times that of a year's enrollment in a state university and five times that of training in the nation's better vocational high schools. Among the better and less costly ways of making youth more employable suggested by the Council are correction of laws and regulations that prevent employment of youth, expansion of apprenticeship programs by labor unions, and tax reforms to stimulate growth.—Fort Pierre (S.D.) Times.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By FRED NEHER



Quote

China is in a pretty grim situation . . . a cold war with us, a hot war with India, and a cold war with Russia. That's quite a lot of people who live on 1,500 calories a day. — Chester Bowles, Ambassador to India.

The camera is the most important thing in films. The actor is really only a prop. No one ever really remembers dialogue. They recall visual images—Garbo's smile, Chaplain's walk. — Charlton Heston.

If a girl knows all the answers, she's probably been out with questionable men. — Kirby Cannon, University of California student.

The people in our multi-billion-dollar business are at least 40 years behind the times. All they've done is graduate from keeping the cash in cigar boxes to using a metal box. — San Francisco saloon-keeper.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Hot	31 The	61 Small
2 Turn	32 Personal	62 To
3 Words	33 You're	63 Tonight
4 Let	34 At	64 Diet
5 Someone	35 Ball	65 Now
6 On	36 Romance	66 Move
7 Excellent	37 Your	67 Some
8 New	38 And	68 Yourself
9 There're	39 Happiness	69 Affection
10 Opening	40 Popular	70 But
11 Keep	41 Charm	71 Details
12 Else	42 Go	72 Am
13 Changes	43 And	73 Fun
14 Or	44 Review	74 Work
15 Get	45 Go on	75 Gatherings
16 Perfect	46 You'll	76 In
17 Start	47 Work	77 Keep
18 Best	48 Trouble	78 Or
19 For	49 Your	79 And
20 And	50 Some	80 People
21 Actions	51 Being	81 Reserve
22 Personal	52 And	82 Awaiting
23 Lead	53 And	83 Recognition
24 For	54 Today	84 Living
25 Visits	55 Influence	85 Energy
26 Letters	56 Habits	86 The
27 Indicated	57 Emotions	87 Attention
28 Weaknesses	58 Congenial	88 Today
29 Chats	59 Play	89 Quarrels
30 Bills	60 You	90 Love/13

Good Adverse Neutral

My Neighbors