

Alimony Laws Legalize Swindling

Periodically some poor chap goes to jail rather than pay alimony, and so is subsequently said to be "a one-man anti-alimony crusade."

The error in this is that he is not conducting a one-man anti-alimony crusade. He has me, as well as many another man, on his side who feels that divorce laws are not only unfair but absolutely antiquated.

Such a crusader usually feels it is about time some man started doing something instead of just talking. Therefore, he gives up precious days while he languishes behind bars; jeopardizes his job and Social Security for a principle, in hopes that every man AND woman will want to get on the bandwagon and not

only shout "hurrah" but get behind and push.

His principle is that woman has secured not only social and political rights but also economic equal rights. She gets equal job pay. To give her more is inequality for the man.

The first alimony laws were sensible centuries ago, for women were not admitted to the business world and alimony was granted to keep divorcees from starving.

And divorce itself was something so rare that she who sought one usually disappeared behind a veil forevermore.

Today women work, whether married, divorced, single or whatever. Not only do they work, they earn EQUAL pay.

Thus the alimony laws are so

unfair they are tantamount to legalized swindling.

I would call it legalized prostitution, but when I reflect on it, I realize that prostitutes have some honor; they earn theirs. Ex-wives don't. And name one who thinks she does.

Should you be misled into thinking this is strictly one-sided and for the man only, remember that a great number of women have married men who are having to pay alimony to some other woman.

You're taking care of him, but "the other woman" is getting the gravy.

Let's get busy and make this country safe for husbands AND wives. Get your petitions signed, send me your letters and we'll blast off from here.

Ann Landers Says

Enjoy the Home and Quit Making Excuses



Dear Ann Landers: I do believe Ol' Rockin' Chair's got you. In a recent column you told a girl, "The best way to have a friend is to BE one." Well, you're out of your fossilized mind.

Being a friend doesn't count half as much as having nice clothes, a car, plenty of spending money, stereo, a dad who can get tickets to the ball games and a few little odds and ends like that.

If you're going to dish out practical advice you'd better get your nose out of Little Red Riding Hood and give it to 'em straight. Money is king.

I laughed out loud when I read your gung-ho, wide-eyed testimony for honesty, integrity, loyalty, faithfulness, dependability—bla bla bla. It sounded like the preface of the Girl Scout Manual. Get with it, Granny, or turn in your typewriter.

Dear 20: I stick with my advice. If you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

Dear Ann Landers: In 1950 we bought a small home for \$8,000. My husband is a carpenter and we made many improvements.

We rented for a while then bought a lovely home for \$22,000. (The mortgage is heavy but we are managing.) We've made many improvements on this home too, and now the house looks as if it stood us at least \$35,000.

I work in a savings and loan office. Last Sunday the head of my department was out to our place for a barbecue. The man couldn't stop raving about our "millionaire home."

He kept looking at me as if I had embezzled from the business. If other folks I know had made a smart investment in 1950 and worked as hard as we have maybe they'd have a "millionaire home," too. How about it?—TAPED

Dear Taped: You say you work in a savings and loan office. Do you read minds as a sideline? How do you know what the man was thinking if he didn't tell you? And why are you so defensive about your home? Enjoy it and quit making excuses.

Dear Ann Landers: I plan to be married in December. Had I known all the trouble I was going to run into with my mother we would have eloped.

To begin with my mother says I MUST ask my fiancé's sister to be a bridesmaid. She is 17 years old and looks like 11. The girl is only 4 feet 11 inches tall.

My mother thinks my brother should be best man. When I told her my fiancé wants HIS brother to be best man she said, "The bride's family pays for the wedding. It's up to them."

Must I have a flower girl? Mother says my 3-year-old niece would be adorable. I don't want a flower girl, my best friend made that mistake last year. Her niece was the flower girl and talked all through the ceremony and ruined everything.

Help! Help! And please don't tell me to look in an etiquette book. My mother is against etiquette at the moment. —WRESTLING BRIDE

Dear Wrestling: You win two falls out of three. Your mother is right

about your fiancé's sister. Miss 4'11" will be your sister-in-law for the rest of your life. If you offend her now it could damage the relationship permanently.

The groom has the privilege of selecting his own best man. Traditionally it is HIS brother, not the bride's brother.

Finally, if you don't want a flower girl, don't have one.

"The Brides Guide," ANN LANDERS' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Artists Will Meet Tuesday At Workshop

The Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. watercolorists will meet Tuesday at the association's painting workshop, 2215 Via Anacapa, LUNA BAY.

Highlight of the evening will be a talk on perspective by Alex Pappas, art director for Mirror Graphics, Inc., and instructor in the field of drawing and perspective.

Business on the agenda is the selection of paintings to be included in a forthcoming exhibition at the Pacific State Bank in the Peninsula Center.

Interested members and prospective members should bring their ready-to-hang watercolors.

The exhibit opens Thursday for a four week engagement.

A Penny for your Thoughts

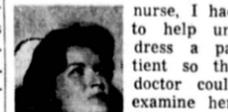
While visiting at Harbor General Hospital, the Pennies photographer asked several of the nurses to recall their most unusual or funniest experience during their careers.

Fairveola Matthews, R.N.: "I've had several humorous experiences, but the one I remember was when we had two obstetrics patients come in at the same time and one man took some of the other woman's clothes home. I had to call him and discovered he had washed and dried them as part of the family wash!"

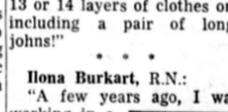


Valerie Roloff, R.N.: "When I was a student nurse, I had to help undress a patient so the doctor could examine her. She was an elderly lady and we began with a coat and kept on removing clothes. She had 13 or 14 layers of clothes on, including a pair of long-johns!"

Iona Burkart, R.N.: "A few years ago, I was working in a private hospital as a surgery student. They were sending a patient up and I called to find out about the anesthesia and was told Dr. Local would give the orders. I looked all over the hospital for Dr. Local and then called back to tell them I couldn't find him. It wasn't Dr. Local—it was local anesthesia!"



Vivian Robinson, R.N.: "The hospital volunteers bring books to the children in this ward. We had one 5-year-old who pulled all the patient's charts out of the chart rack and put his books into the rack while the nurses were busy with other patients!"



West High Students Applaud

Four West High school seniors have received letters of commendation on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

Dr. Robert Ford, principal of the school, said Ronald Gordon, Stephen Hauser, Adele Palmer, and Patricia Swift received the letters of commendation.

The National Merit Scholarship examinations are given annually to some 17,000 high school students. The three-hour tests cover a wide range of subjects designed to determine a student's ability for scholarship competition and college entrance.

Heavy Traffic Promotes Work On PV Street

Allocation of \$10,080 was approved Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors for added work on a portion of Palos Verdes Drive West.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace said the added expenditure is necessary to correct existing road deficiencies to make it safe for heavier traffic volume.

JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman

10-2: NO! I'M THE ONLY ONE LEAVING THIS HOUSE!...TURN AROUND!

10-3: A BACK DOOR OF AN OMNIVOUSLY SILENT MANSION OPENS... SLOWLY... CAUTIOUSLY.

10-4: AS A FEROCIOUSLY PROTECTIVE MARE GRAZES NERVOUSLY WITH HER FOAL...

10-5: ...THE FLEEING EARL MONTO, HIS FOOTSTEPS MUFFLED BY THICK GRASS, SUDDENLY BURSTS UPON THEM.

10-6: MONTO MUST'VE THOUGHT THE SOUND OF SHOOTING WOULD HAMPER HIS ESCAPE!

10-7: OFFICER... I'VE GOT NEWS... FOR YOU...

10-8: AFTER EMBARRASSIN' MOM IN FRONT OF HER FRIENDS, I'M ASHAMED TO... SWIFF... THAT DOESN'T SMELL LIKE SANDWICHES?!

10-9: HRUMPH! NOW ABOUT EARL MONTO'S OIL RIG, FLIP...

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page A-2)

ACROSS	72—Possessive pronoun	138—Sailor (colloq.)	20—Free	83—Let it stand
1—Animal	74—Sits for	139—Cupola	27—Pronoun	95—Goddess of discord
6—Imprint with some mark	76—Slender final	140—Part of circle	29—Three-banded	96—Citrus fruit
11—Fried	77—Huge	141—Insect egg	31—in music: high	97—Bread ingredient
19—Tin	78—Sheet of glass	142—Prefix: down	35—Transfixe	99—Sens name
21—Encourages	79—Dent	143—Hyphenical force	37—Foolish	101—Seesaw
22—Anxious	82—Story copy	144—Sanskrit dialect	40—Fixed period of time	105—Musical instrument
23—By oneself	84—Remains at ease	145—Wheel support	41—Jim	106—Places
25—Flying mammal	85—Path	147—Small stove	42—Woolly	107—Journey
26—At what pided?	86—Sawing	148—Confederate general	43—Sens	110—Post
28—Satisfied	88—River islands	150—Pertaining to birth	44—Hawaiian	113—Supercilious person
30—Fall short	89—Tissue	152—Stumber	46—Brother of Odin	115—Agreement
32—Proceed	90—Breathes loudly in sleep	154—Intolerant person	48—Performs	116—Musical organization
33—Near	92—Considerably	156—Mountain	50—Propel oneself through water	118—Former Russian ruler
34—He mistaken	98—Final	158—Wear away	52—Growing	121—Capital of New Jersey
35—Writing implement	99—Attitude	159—Feeling out of	53—Bristly	125—Symbol for tantalum
37—Aeriform fluid	100—Unit of currency	161—River ducks	55—A continent	126—Excruciate
38—Conducted	102—Household gods	DOWN	57—18th President	127—Blemishes
40—Handle	103—Golf mound	1—Conspiracy	58—Blaves	129—Make amends
42—Youngster	104—District	2—Lesson	61—Waning	130—Warning device
43—Decree	105—Workman	3—Obtain	63—Cord cloth (pl.)	131—The sun
44—Sally	106—Mail and rain	4—Latin (colloq.)	64—Formerly	132—Search by feeling
47—Turkish commander	108—Parent	5—Exists	66—Condescended	134—Music as written
49—Dispatched	110—Exists	6—Cubic meters	70—Part of ship	136—Perfect
50—Stitch	111—Improves	7—Environment	71—Gnawing rock	137—Wants
51—Allious	112—Additional	8—Beer Gyn't's mother	73—Seapatter	139—Small valley
54—Midday	114—Weakens	9—1,000 (Roman number)	75—Shut up	140—Simians
55—The sweetsop	117—Legal official	10—Dance step	76—Lawmaker	144—Cushion
56—Scourge	119—Lane	11—Evaluated	78—Chinese wax	145—Unit of Japanese currency
58—Emmet	120—Shade	12—Swimming	80—Rag	146—Decline
60—Encountered	122—Swimming	13—Deli	81—Conjunction	147—The self
62—Given to weeping	124—Transgression	14—Printer's measure	84—Unit of Portuguese currency (pl.)	148—Drunkard
64—Ancient Greek district	125—Quarrels	15—Conquer	87—Opulence	149—Meadow
65—Rupese (abbr.)	128—Container	16—Part of fireplace	89—Surgical saw	151—Preposition
66—Parent (colloq.)	131—Trade for money	17—Comb. form: bad	90—Simple	153—Fench article
67—Bushy slump	132—Long, slender	18—Near	91—Lariat	155—Maiden loved by Zeus
69—Strict	133—Animal	19—Goose cast	92—Trigonometrical figure	157—Note of scale
70—Stuff	135—Noise			
71—Prohibition				