

ANN LANDERS



Some Judgment Needed

Dear Ann Landers: I just read that asinine letter from the man who was mad at you because you told another male reader he should not have helped the little girl in the church rest-room. Please print this letter as a lesson to all kind-hearted men who may be inclined to give a helping hand to someone in need.

My two nephews (aged 19 and 17) were driving home after having visited relatives in another city. They saw a teen-age girl on the road. She seemed in distress so they picked her up. She got into the car, said she was trying to get home and had run out of gas.

The truth was that she was running away from home. The boys were stopped by the police who were on the lookout for the girl. My nephews were arrested, charged with statutory rape, and spent the night and part of the next day in jail before the girl admitted that they were innocent. The boys' parents spent some mighty anxious hours before the mess was cleared up. The town, of course, is still making bets on "the true story." So you see it does pay to mind your own business. — GREENVILLE

Dear Greenville: I agree. It does pay to mind your own business, but not to the point where we allow ourselves to ignore people in trouble.

The operative word is "judgment." I am dead opposed to picking up hitchhikers (male or female) and have said so repeatedly. To ignore a cry for help, however, as so many people have done in recent years, is inhuman and indefensible.

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Dear Ann Landers: The man I am in love with works with me and I see him every day. I cannot see him much at night because he is married to a slob who is so wrapped up in her children she doesn't know she has a husband.

My sweetheart has told me that he can't leave his children now and I see his side of it. Kids do need a father—at least until they are out of high school. My question is, what shall I do in the meantime?—PATIENT

Dear Patient: In the meantime you can read a lot or play solitaire or watch T.V. or go to movies.

One day you will look in the mirror and discover to your astonishment you are older and there are no marriageable men around. You'll note that your sweetheart is still living with his wife and you are still sneaking around settling for whatever you can get.

Pretty picture? No. But it's a very real one—and so old I'm almost ashamed to repeat it.

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Dear Ann Landers: I had to laugh when I read the letter from the worried wife who found orange lipstick on her husband's collar.

I work as a draftsman and I use colored pencils for graphs and charts. For several years I used my handkerchief to smooth out the colored portions.

One day my wife asked me, "Who in your office uses purple lipstick?"

When I told her I didn't understand her question she confessed that she thought I was having affairs with several women because she had found red, pink, orange (and now purple) smudges on my handkerchiefs.

When I explained she said, "What a crazy fool I have been." So you see, Ann, you are right. It's always wise to clear the air. — NOT GUILTY

Dear Not: Any guy who would use his handkerchief for red and pink pencil smudges must have a very clear conscience, indeed.

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To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life read *ANN LANDERS'* booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

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Highway Patrol Seeks Applicants for Posts

The California Highway Patrol is expanding and needs applicants for the position of state traffic officer.

Captain P. J. Ford, commander of the Patrol's South Los Angeles area, said the local CHP office has applications available.

"The applications for the written civil service test must be filed by Sept. 16," Captain Ford said. "The test will be given on Oct. 15. An oral examination is also required of all applicants successful in the written test."



WINS SCHOLARSHIP . . . Jerry Slater, 22, assistant manager at Lucky Stores' Torrance unit, accepts a scholarship grant from Frank Russell, sales manager for P. Lorillard Co., following his selection as the winner of the tobacco firm's scholarship to attend a food distribution course at the University of Southern California this fall. Slater, a native of California, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slater of Palos Verdes. He lives in Hermosa Beach.

SACRAMENTO REPORT

Multi-Party System a Certain Route to Chaos

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL, Assemblyman, 46th District. When any nation has a multi-party system of government, power is so divided among the various political parties that no single party can command a majority with which to govern the country.

A good example is the Republic of France. Until General de Gaulle assumed dictatorial powers recently, France has been in a constant state of political turmoil because of the existence of a vast number of political parties. De Gaulle's days of power are numbered because of his age and the dissatisfaction with his mandates. When he falls, France will again be in chaos unless the French constitution is changed to provide for a two-party system.

The multi-party system has caused the never-ending crises that plunged Germany, Italy, and other nations into economic, social and political bankruptcy over a long period of years.

UNDER THE one-party system, one political party holds a monopoly on power. Loyal opposition and constructive criticism are not permitted. The government either owns or controls all newspapers and all other means of communication. Dissenters go to jail or prison and stay there. Current examples are the governments of Russia and her

captives, China, Cuba, North Viet Nam, etc. Italy under Mussolini and Germany under Hitler are also examples of the one-party system.

CHICAGO AND New York City both have a long history of rule by ward bosses. For more than 50 years the mayors of Chicago and New York have been essentially figure heads, useful to lead parades and greet conventions, but devoid of all authority as executives. This has been true whether the mayors were Republicans or Democrats. To this day, the phrase "Tammany Hall" means the Democratic Party machine which runs New York City.

I definitely do not advocate partisan politics in city government, but at the same time I point out that there is an increasing danger that we will have machine government in our larger cities of California.

THE CONSTITUTION of the United States of America does not spell out the existence of a two-party system but that is the practical result. Although our federal government has not been acting under a two-party system for many years, it is quite possible that it will once more come into being.

The advantages of a two-party system are:

1. Competition forces both parties to be responsible to the needs and desires of the people.
2. It makes possible orderly change to meet new needs.
3. It encourages the recruitment of well qualified candidates.
4. It promotes a higher quality of legislation.
5. It tends to create greater stability in government.
6. It gives the voters a choice and not an echo on election day.
7. Corruption and incompetence are exposed.
8. It lets the majority party have the strength to govern responsibly and gives the minority party the strength to act as a watchdog or brake on run-away legislation or acts of the Chief Executive.

ALL THE FACTS stated above also apply to the need for a two-party system in California. Since the first election of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, until the present, the Democratic Party has had strong majorities in both the Assembly and the State Senate. The majority of Justices of the State Supreme Court were ap-

He Gets More Letters From 'Admiring' Gals

"If you really want to be helpful with your answers to those who write to you, then I suggest you give up drink. I know you drink because you have admitted it in past columns. How can you drink hard spirits and still expect to give your letters the sober attention they deserve?"

By Count Marco

Madam, it is only with the aid of a little something to warm me that I can bring myself to give them any attention at all. Your letter, for instance, has sent me for a double martini, a noble drink which I could never give up. As a gesture to you, however, and to prove that my soul has a capacity for sacrifice, I will give up olives. For today.

Madam, you must be kidding.

"I have two boy friends that work in a service station, but one doesn't know that I see the other one. I keep them both happy and still have time to keep a clean home for my husband and take care of him well. My husband, however, is very jealous and would kill me and the boy friends immediately if he ever caught us. I'm writing to you because I know you'll be liberal and largely understanding about this. What can I do?"

Wear a bullet-proof vest.

"It seems to me that all women who are trying to prove something by writing to you are proving only what you've gotten their goat somehow. It appears that those who rant at you about something you've said are doing so only because you've struck them where it hurts with one of your columns. They should just keep their mouths shut, the silly broads."

I'll drink to that!

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

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1—Wooden part of gun	11—Cicatrice	16—Domestic	21—Sudden pain	22—Native metal	30—To exact satisfaction	31—Tactical	32—Having strong, distinctive smell	33—Drinking salutation	34—High up	35—Toll	41—Thicker	42—Native of nickel	43—Repeat	44—Worm	45—Disenbark	51—Petals	52—Agnostic	53—Affirmative	54—Agnostic	55—Distributes	56—An appetizer	61—Journey	62—Nature underground	63—Creek goddess of youth	64—Unaccompanied	65—Wax	66—June Mrs.	70—Command	71—Golf clubs	72—Mine veins	73—Newly married	74—Observe	75—Male bee	76—Painful bruises	77—To spruce	78—Elegance	80—Russian measure of length	81—Talk idly	82—Swerve	83—Category	84—Smooth glossy	87—Native metal	90—To exact satisfaction	91—Tactical	92—Candidate	93—Move with a beating motion	94—Miss—slow (it.)	95—At that place	96—At that place	97—A presence	98—Baseball brothers	99—Contract in wrinkles	100—Near	101—Continent	102—Jewel (pl.)	103—Race track	104—Plural pronoun	105—Established (abbr.)	106—Dregs	110—Place where ship lies at wharf	111—Covers with turf	112—Mineral spring	115— Falls	116—French portrait painter	118—Symbol for platinum	119—Soaks	121—Contest purposely made easy	122—Adolescent years	123—Come out into view	124—City of Chaldea	125—Status	130—French for "and"	131—Kind of palm	132—Symbol for	133—Pacific island screw pine	134—Sacred Hindu word	135—Pronoun	136—Linen, as if eaten away	138—Book of fiction	139—Russian storehouse	142—Kind of berth	143—Satisfies	144—Trap	145—Removes	147—Parch	74—Evil	76—Argentine statesman	77—Intelligence	82—Known facts (Shakespeare)	83—Relating to an age	84— Beach	85—Departing guests	86—Lawn	87—Hodgepodge singer	88—Coarse file	89—Ending sword	91—Philadelphia baseball team	92—Yankee	93—Skins of fur bearers	94—Line of battle	95—Covered with things in disorder	97—Patron	98—Early Irish tenant quality	103—Passed away, as time	104—Capable of extension	105—Hawaiian bird	106—Follows	107—County in California	108—Mass lace edging	110—Hallier	111—Line of different color	112—Weight of India	113—Palace ready	114—State	116—Letter	117—State (abbr.)	118—Hebrew letter	119—Rhythm of a tune	120—England's boys' school	122—Command to horse (pl.)	123—Anonim	124—Part of Bible (abbr.)	125—State (abbr.)	143—River of Italy

Mobil Oil Names New Executives

Changes in four executive assignments in the West Coast Marketing Division of Mobil Oil Corp. have been announced by William V. Butler, division general manager.

Russell D. Pfaff was named resale sales manager. He formerly was assigned to the company's New York State Marketing Division.

J. K. Fisher, formerly in the resale real estate department in New York, was named real estate manager. Two new positions were filled by S. R. Orzyk, who becomes retail sales manager, and W. S. Talbot, sales manager of tires, batteries, and accessories.

Saturday Exams Set By Sheriff

In an effort to recruit more than 250 new deputies, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess has arranged a special one-day testing program next Saturday.

Far-sighted young men, 21 to 35 years of age, who find it difficult to apply for this law enforcement position on weekdays are particularly encouraged to take advantage of this arrangement. Pitchess said. To further expedite the examination procedure, written tests will be scored immediately and successful candidates will receive an oral interview on the same day. The beginning salary is \$641 per month with an advance to \$677 after six months. After two and one-half years, a deputy sheriff earns \$755 monthly. Applicants should apply at 8:30 a.m., in Room 493, Hall of Administration, 222 North Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

DEATH RATE DOWN

Los Angeles County Heart Association research funds are helping to find a cure for hypertension (high blood pressure). The rate of death from high blood pressure dropped 52 per cent among middle-aged Americans between 1950 and 1962.