

'Dear Gen. DeGaulle: Adenauer has retired. Macmillan has retired. Just thought I'd drop a line to ask how things are with you?'



People obviously want a cutback and the legislature should make it fast

Two things became apparent following the tax defeat last week.

First, people are sick and tired of taxes and mean to have something to say about them for a change. Secondly, people are disgusted with the legislature, which clowned around in demagoguery and childish name-calling for 141 days this year and came up with next to nothing for its efforts.

On the first point, the people voted by a 3.5 to 1 margin for lower taxes and a reduction in state services. And it would be foolish to make anything else of that vote. When the people got their chance to express their feelings on new taxes, they spoke in one booming voice.

On the second point, nothing can be done immediately. But if all members of the legislature were up for reelection this week, one could almost predict that there would be some wholesale changes in the makeup. This could happen even as late as next year if enough legislators receive opposition.

So what is the legislature to do now? Well, we hope that for once the members can get something done, without histrionics, and get out of Salem in the shortest possible period of time. This may be too much to ask.

Last week Gov. Hatfield, whose original tax program was mutilated by the legislature in its regular ses-

sion, ordered cutbacks of \$35 million and asked authorization from the legislature to make cuts in basic school support to make up the \$60 million deficit the voters wouldn't underwrite.

Immediately, Senate President Ben Musa, who was one of the chief architects of the rejected legislation, said he was opposed to giving Hatfield authority to make cuts in basic school support.

Musa wants this authority kept in the legislature, where it was originally enacted. This could result in the same kind of expensive merry-go-round all of us witnessed during the last legislative session when nobody could seem to get a decision on anything.

The legislature in this special session has only one job and this job should be completed as soon as possible. The job is to trim the state budget. If the legislature can do this in two or three days, this is fine.

But if it can't, and failure would be turning a deaf ear to the voters of Oregon, it had better give Hatfield authority to do so.

Then the legislative leaders ought to get together, not in special session, and work up a new tax program that could be submitted to the voters a year hence. The framers ought to keep last week's defeat in mind at all times.

Another classic

Once in a while a piece of writing becomes a classic. Once in a while the piece appears first in a newspaper. Sometimes it's humor. (Get hold of Stanton Delaplane's series on the Ding-Dong Daddies of the D Car Line.) Sometimes it's pathos. (Read William Allen White's obituary editorial on the death of his only daughter.) Sometimes it's something entirely different.

The following piece went into our collection. It appeared first in the National Observer, a weekly newspaper published by Dow Jones and Company, and was written for that newspaper by Kays Gary, a columnist on the Charlotte, N.C., Observer.

This is the story of a high school football game in North Carolina. But it is more than that, so mothers and governors and other people who run the country may want to read it, too. This is because it is about their sons who will run the country some day.

Specifically, it is about the Brevard High School football team coached by Wake Forest alumnus Cliff Brookshire and about co-captains Wayne Hunter and Lloyd Fisher and all the rest of the hill folk, tough and direct, who live in the rugged mountains of western North Carolina.

But more specifically it is about a young halfback named Paul Scruggs and you could say that Paul was the team's big question mark and therefore on the spot more than somewhat.

This is because Brevard takes its football seriously. Co-captain and tackle Lloyd Fisher, for instance, is a candidate for all-state honors.

And here was Paul Scruggs, picked to play halfback in his very first season and he just did not look like anybody who would fit into that big, fast Brevard backfield.

On a Saturday night Brevard opened its season against T. C. Roberson High of Buncombe County and there were some sighs of relief in the stands when Paul did not start at halfback. It was a tough ball game, tied 6-6 in the second quarter, when Coach Brookshire tapped Paul to go in. There was a hush over the crowd except for a scattering of hoots who can always expect from a few. If Paul heard he didn't show it.

Brevard came out of its huddle and quarterback Shook took the snap and pitched out to Paul, just as co-captains Fisher and Hunter blasted a hole in the line and Paul scooted through it for 50 yards and the tie-breaking touchdown.

That sort of broke the game open and when it ended with Brevard on top 39-13, the T. C. Roberson High players came to the middle of the field and shook hands all around and especially the hands of Paul Scruggs and guard Keith Elliott.

Paul and Keith shyly smiled their thanks. It had been the biggest night in the lives of these two Negro boys. It was the first time they had ever played football with—and against—white boys. And it was a quiet first for the teams too.

That was all of the season's start. And that is all of the story, except for a note from John Truesdail of the Olin County Brevard.

"In a crucial game here Friday," he wrote, "we beat highly touted Waynesville, 7-6, and Paul Scruggs made our touchdown. Afterwards he was carried off the field by his teammates."

U.S. Husbands (II)

Husbands most often blame wives for emotional troubles

By Harry Ferguson
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ninety per cent of the American men who go to psychiatrists or matrimonial counselors in an attempt to save their marriages open up their bag of troubles with this statement: "She's nagging me to death."

Experts do not challenge the accusation that the American wife is a nagger, but they do divide nagging into two categories — benevolent and malignant.

Benevolent nagging is insisting that he wear his over shoes through a snow storm and have a physical check-up once a year. It springs from love and a desire to keep him healthy. A man who complains to the psychiatrist about benevolent nagging is almost certain to be the offending party in the forthcoming smash-up of the marriage.

Malignant nagging is demanding repeatedly that he do something about a situation that at the moment cannot be changed. Like insisting he change jobs when no other job is in sight, or demanding he buy a dish washing machine when there is no cash available and his credit is strained to the breaking point.

Highest In World

The American divorce rate is the highest in the world. Not all divorces result from quarrels over money, but enough of them do to make an examination of the family financial set-up imperative to anybody who is trying to save the marriage. As soon as he is married, the average American husband starts spending \$400 a year more than he earns. The amount can get bigger and the situation can last for as long as 20 years, depending on how addicted the family is to installment buying.

The arrival of children increases the rate of spending and heightens the debt until, as Martha Lear says in her

book "The Child Worshippers," American families have a tendency "to spend themselves into a financial sewer."

That's when the malignant nagging is likely to reach its peak and the husband starts casting about for aid and comfort.

Good Men Ruined

"A man is so constituted," writes Dr. Joseph H. Peck on the subject of nagging, "that he must have someone to believe in him to succeed at anything. I have seen good men ruined due to their wives nagging them because the status symbols were not accumulating fast enough. When a woman makes up her mind that her husband is a failure and informs him of the fact, he becomes a failure indeed. There is nothing more depressing for a doctor than to try to treat such a man. He develops symptoms of every disease in the book and is more difficult to help because subconsciously he doesn't want to get well."

There are, of course, millions of husbands and wives who budget their income wisely, restrain urges to buy things they cannot afford, let other people do the keeping up with the Joneses and live happily ever after. But for the man who spends himself into trouble or allows his wife to do so, the daily routine can become hell.

Worst Times

The American Institute of Family Relations has charted the three times during the day when nagging is most likely to explode into a quarrel: (1) just before dinner when the husband is tired and wants to relax (2) at bedtime when the wife wants to get a problem settled before going to sleep (3) at breakfast. It cites a survey of bus and truck drivers which found that most traffic accidents occur in the first hour of the day, frequently because angry husbands burst out of driveways recklessly or exceed the speed limit on the way to work.

In considering other reasons besides money for nagging and quarreling, the institute lists complaints about husbands from thousands of wives in this order: He is selfish. He is untruthful. He drinks too much. He complains too much. He does not show his affection. He does not talk things over. He is harsh with the children or else he takes no interest in them. He is touchy. He shows no interest in his home.

Close To Surface

Our tempers apparently are closer to the surface than most of us realize, and Dr. Joseph Popenoe of the institute surveyed several hundred men and women to find out why they got mad. He found men lost their tempers on an average of six times a week and women three. Men are most likely to get mad at inanimate objects — a flat tire or bumping into a door in the dark. Women most frequently get mad at people. Either way, a little bit of nagging when the other person is angry is a sure-fire formula for producing a quarrel.

Experts are interested in how many American women marry for money rather than love, but nobody has come up with a device for producing reliable statistics. Women seldom are as frank as the one from Iowa who was interviewed by Dr. Peck. She had a choice of marrying a tall, handsome farmer or a short dimpy doctor who obviously had a bright financial future. She chose the doctor.

"After all," she explained, "when I am living in Chicago and riding down Michigan Boulevard in my Cadillac, hardly anybody will know that my husband's hair tickles my chin when we dance."

Next: The seven-year itch: Why husbands wander.

Tumor removed from Frondizi

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Ousted ex-President Arturo Frondizi underwent surgery Monday for the removal of a benign tumor from his back, it was announced today.

Eduardo Gonzalez, Frondizi's private secretary, said the operation performed by Dr. German Dickman was successful and the ex-president is "recovering rapidly."

My Nickel's Worth

"When men differ in opinion, both sides ought equally to have the advantage of being heard by the public." — Benjamin Franklin.

Property owners' association goal

To the Editor:

Well even after the defeat of the \$60 million dollar tax bill, the high spenders aren't satisfied. They want to make cuts but as usual it's to come off the small people and the aged and affected.

They claimed we were short \$38 million dollars. Why? We were supposed to have, I believe, around \$35 million surplus or has it drained out due to our esteemed Governor Hatfield's trips all over the United States? I understand he was in Arizona this past weekend, or was the money drained out in spending as usual.

There are several cuts in spending that could be made and no one, other than the high spenders, hurt.

It's time Mr. Property owner, that you take over for a change and tell the public servants of the people how you want your hard earned money spent.

They are too free with the money and use it like so many figures on paper. If they earned it as most of us do, by the sweat of their brow, they'd think before spending.

Very soon we will engage a room here and invite the property owners to a meeting to organize another Property Owners Association to fight higher taxes and for better government with the proposed future taxes we need. Watch for it in November.

The state cannot levy big property taxes, and must come on the people by their own vote. That is our constitutional right given us by our very wise forefathers.

Mr. Property Owner do you know at present President Fleming of the U. of O. university of Eugene, wants to buy an old "pioneer cemetery" that has already been bought, paid for and 5,000 old graves in it?

Mr. Fleming has offered \$1,500,000 of the taxpayers money for it because it had the misfortune of the university buying along side of it. People have deeds to these 5,000 graves. Can you imagine moving your loved ones because someone wants the property they are buried in?

Also what about the \$200,000 spent of taxpayers money in Portland for a patio by a library on the campus of a school. I could go on and on in the unwise spending of your money, but instead, I'm calling for at least 500 property owners to our first meeting. Be sure and watch for date early in November and plan to be there.

Mrs. B. J. Squires
Bend, Oregon.
October 21, 1963

Mint Julep origin sought by writer

To the Editor:

I have consulted the extensive informational sources at the New York Public Library, the Library of Congress and Southern gourmet groups, but so far have been unable to find the answer to this question: By whom, when and where were crushed ice, sugar, bourbon and mint first blended to create that symbol of gracious living, the mint julep?

I am writing you with the thought that sometimes one learns more about a tree when standing far off, rather than under it.

I would be most grateful if you or one of your readers could help me out.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Jane W. Little
100 West 57th Street,
New York, N.Y.
October 18, 1963

Barbs

It was a national hook-up when the Missouri couple married on television.

Looking to the future: Christmas comes but once a year too often.



A lot of love triangles turn into wrecked tangles.

Washington Merry-go-round

Kennedy doesn't want shipping magnate for a brother-in-law

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The situation involving the big, brusque Greek shipowner, Aristotle Onassis, and his entertainment of Jacqueline Kennedy and her sister Princess Lee Radziwill becomes more complicated by the week.

It now develops that one reason for Mrs. Kennedy's trip to Greece was to dissuade her sister from marrying Onassis. Princess Radziwill has been visiting the Greek shipping magnate most of the summer, either at his home or on his fabulous yacht, and was reported ready to divorce her husband for a matrimonial career with Onassis.

Obviously this would have led to international, political, and domestic complications. In the first place, Onassis had only recently divorced his wife Tina Lavanis, daughter of another Greek shipping tycoon, in order to marry Maria Callas, the Greek opera singer. And Madame Callas had divorced her husband in order to marry Onassis. This marriage somehow got sidetracked.

Maria Callas, famous for her temper, is now reported boiling over the reported romance between Princess Radziwill and her betrothed.

Another complication: Matrimonial money between Onassis and Lee Radziwill would make President Kennedy the brother-in-law of a man once indicted by the Justice Department for deceiving the government with a phony shipping deal and who paid \$7,000,000 in settlement.

Money Owed Uncle Sam
Furthermore, no later than

JC's urge single-seat districts

THE DALLES (UPI) — The state Junior Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution calling for single-seat legislative districts in Oregon.

The action was taken at the Jaycees' annual convention here.

The group also pledged to initiate a constitutional amendment to be placed on the November 1964 ballot compelling the legislature to create single-seat districts.

Under the plan, every county which has more than one state senator or representative would be divided into single-seat House or Senate districts.

Frank Brawner, president of the Oregon Junior Chamber, said the organization had already filed preliminary petitions with the secretary of state's office and signature gathering would commence as soon as possible. A ballot time is being prepared by the attorney general's office, he said.

Wage boost due for boilermakers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Boilermakers in seven western states, including 4,500 in California, will get a 66-cent hourly wage increase and fringe benefits under a new two-year contract, it was announced Monday.

Edward Rainbow, union business agent, said the contract calls for a 15-cent hourly raise retroactive to Oct. 1, 10 cents more on Jan. 1 and another 25 cents next Oct. 1.

yesterday, the Maritime administration faced problems regarding a requirement of \$1,442,500 working capital which Onassis is supposed to have on hand but did not.

The money was supposed to be on hand Oct. 20, 1963 — Sunday — in connection with the construction and operation of the SS Monticello Victory, a 46,000-ton tanker built by Onassis under a subsidy plan with the United States.

It's a complicated deal and involves the children of Onassis's previous marriage. When he was indicted under the Eisenhower administration for setting up dummy shipping firms supposedly controlled by American citizens in order to buy surplus ships, Onassis changed his corporation.

He formed Victory Carriers, Inc., controlled by his two children by his first wife. The former Madame Onassis is Greek and Onassis was an Argentine citizen, but the two children were born in New York when their parents lived in the United States during the war. As minor U.S. citizens they own a corporation, with their stock controlled by the Grace National Bank as trustee.

During the Eisenhower administration, Onassis worked out a deal on behalf of his children's corporation by which 14 U.S. war-built vessels were turned over to Victory Carriers, Inc., in return for the building of three tankers to be added to the U.S. Merchant Fleet. Later this was changed to four tankers.

The original deal was made Jan. 25, 1957, though some modifications were subsequently ok'd by the Kennedy administration on June 8, 1961.

The U.S. government puts up mortgage money to help build these tankers, and in the case of two 46,000-ton tankers the mortgages totaled around \$28,000,000. One tanker, the SS Monticello Victory, was delivered on Oct. 26, 1962, and the other, The Montpelier Victory, will be delivered on Oct. 31, 1963.

Under Maritime administration requirements, the Monticello Victory had to have working capital of \$1,442,500 on hand when delivered. This it met. But it was also supposed to have the same amount on hand one year after delivery, namely, Oct. 20, 1963.

However, Maritime administrator Donald Alexander last week stated: "It appears that this company will not have earned sufficient profits to have the required amount of working capital funds at that time."

"The failure to have such amount of working capital gives the right to the Maritime administration to declare a default under the mortgage," said Alexander. He added, however, that this had never been done.

"In the past, Maritime has waived or extended for limited periods of time the working capital requirement, including the Mount Vernon Victory," explained Alexander, referring to an earlier tanker operated by the Onassis children's firm.

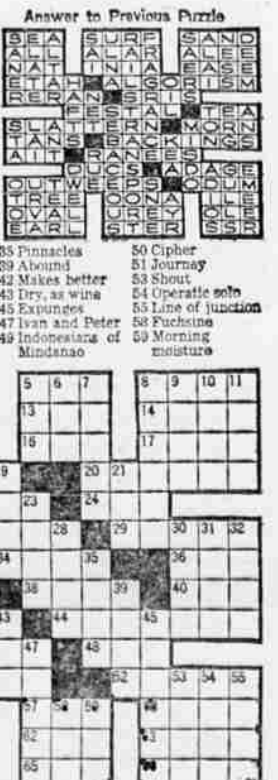
All of which helps explain why President Kennedy would prefer not to have the charming and highly successful Greek as his brother-in-law.

Note — Onassis began life as a "maunderer" which in Greek means a man who owns his own launch, lives on it, is the sole member of the crew. From this, Onassis has worked up to a point where he owns around 100 ships, plus Olympic Airlines, and at one time controlled the Casino at Monte Carlo.

Olio

- ACROSS
- 1 Commiseration
 - 2 Color
 - 3 Luxuriant
 - 4 Sheltered side
 - 5 Mountain pass
 - 6 Mountain
 - 7 Surrender (comb. form)
 - 8 Hat
 - 9 Mariner's direction
 - 10 Pedestal
 - 11 Duties
 - 12 Matched
 - 13 Enclose (poet.)
 - 14 Fastener
 - 15 Adulterous
 - 16 Vapid
 - 17 Simple sugar
 - 18 Civil wrong
 - 19 My (Fr.)
 - 20 Cauchy
 - 21 Residue of combustion
 - 22 Silkworm
 - 23 Parts in plays
 - 24 Dressed feathers
 - 25 Encountered
 - 26 Indian weight
 - 27 Indiana conquered by Cortez
 - 28 Yucatan Indians
 - 29 Sea bird
 - 30 Append
 - 31 Withered
 - 32 Dry
 - 33 Kind of bread
 - 34 Past name of Charles Lamb
 - 35 Stuffed foods
 - 36 Stinch
 - 37 Bang

- DOWN
- 1 Duck
 - 2 High card
 - 3 Offspring
 - 4 Slumber
 - 5 Mouse, for one
 - 6 Persia
 - 7 Surrender
 - 8 Automotive part
 - 9 Petty quarrel
 - 10 Vigor
 - 11 Love god
 - 12 Number
 - 13 Norwegian city
 - 14 Film roll
 - 15 Let fall
 - 16 Prayer ending
 - 17 Learning
 - 18 Geraint's wife
 - 19 Pinnacles
 - 20 Abound
 - 21 Makes better
 - 22 Dry, as wine
 - 23 Expunies
 - 24 Ivan and Peter
 - 25 Puchestne
 - 26 Indobesice of Mindanao
 - 27 Cipher
 - 28 Journey
 - 29 Short
 - 30 Operative solo
 - 31 Line of junction
 - 32 Puchestne
 - 33 Morning



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