

Funeral For Animals Sparks Reader's Ire

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Are you out of your mind? I was shocked when I read that you think it's just grand to have a funeral for a cat — "Powder Puff" was her name. Shortly after that you published a letter in your column praising a crazy mother who had a lovely funeral for her cocker spaniel. The kids stood at the dog's grave and sang, "Oh where oh where has my little dog gone?"

All this gets the nod from you, but you are against spending money on flowers and a beautiful casket for a loved one. According to you it's how we treat people when they are alive that counts. I agree in part, but I feel it's also important to treat them well when life has departed.

You say the dead can't smell the flowers nor can they see the plush lining of a costly casket. Well, they can't hear the sermon either. Maybe there should be no religious services either? Why don't you go back to house work?—FORMER ADMIRER

Dear Former: Thank you for your point of view. You write well, but you don't read so hot. I'd like to make two points: 1. You are confusing a child's love for his pet with the panoply of an extravagant funeral. 2. I am not opposed to flowers or beautiful caskets. I am opposed to people hocking their eyeballs to put on funerals which are beyond their financial means.

P.S. I did house work and like writing a column better.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman who works in our office loves to be in charge of office collections. Whenever she hears of someone who is ill, of a death in the family or an approaching marriage she takes right over.

Last week one of the girls resigned to move to another city. I counted the names of 47 people who contributed anywhere from 50 cents to \$1 for the farewell gift. When the honored guest

opened the package I was shocked to see two small items which could not have cost more than \$5 a piece.

And then there was a funeral for another employe several months ago. This same woman collected \$1 from everyone. The small basket of cut-flowers from 50 people was a pathetic sight.

No one ever knows exactly how much she collects nor does she ever show a receipt. What can be done about this? —HORN-SWOGGLED

Dear Horn: Although your suspicions seem well-grounded you can't accuse the woman without solid evidence. Keep your ear to the ground and when you hear of an approaching event that will trigger an office collection, grab the initiative. Then be sure that you post the list of givers and the receipt on the office bulletin board. The contrast in procedure will speak more eloquently than anything you could say.

Dear Ann Landers: I get up at 6 a.m. five days a week to fix my husband a big breakfast.

On Saturdays and Sundays he doesn't go to work but he gets up just the same because he can't sleep. He expects me to get up on those days and get him the same big breakfast. I do all my own work and don't have the energy some women have. I'd enjoy sleeping a few extra hours but he insists it's my duty to get up and make him breakfast whether he goes to work or not.

He doesn't care for church, sports or visiting friends. He spends most of his weekend in bed reading, watching TV and just sleeping. I can't go back to bed during the day because I have too much work.

Do I have the right to sleep until 8 a.m. on the days my husband doesn't have to go to work?—TRUDY

Dear Trudy: Your husband's punishing behavior is a symptom of a deeper problem. You two need the help of a marriage counselor or a clergyman. A man who really cares about his wife would not make such unreasonable de-

High Court Orders New Medic Trial

SALEM (UPI) — The Supreme Court ordered a new trial today for two Roseburg doctors who were assessed \$40,000 in damages in a malpractice suit in Douglas County.

The case involved a small infant, Daniel Willard who was the victim of hemophilia. Drs. J. M. Hutson and A. B. Monroe were accused of negligence in treating the baby and in failing to use proper means to stop the bleeding.

The Supreme Court, in a decision by Justice Hall Lusk, said the question of whether a specialist should have been called in the case was a medical question. The high court said it was an error to submit such a medical question to the jury without accompanying medical testimony.

In a personal injury action, the Supreme Court reversed a judgment in favor of Harry Peterson, whose auto struck railway telegrapher Paul A. Myhre just after he handed a message to a passing train in Salem.

The tracks run down the center of the street. Myhre contended he was standing within a crosswalk and Peterson failed to yield right of way.

The trial court removed that issue from the jury, but the Supreme Court said it was a valid jury question. A new trial was ordered.

He'd be delighted to let her sleep a few extra hours.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," 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 this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



GRANGE CHARTER MEMBERS — Some of the charter members of the newly formed Subordinate Grange, Agency Lake Grange 944 are shown during the installation ceremony Feb. 19. The members are, seated from left, Joan Vigil, Viola Anderson and Sarah Jane Wedde. Second row, Frances Zadina, Karen Ray, Lorena Martin, Marjorie Judd, William Ray and Joe Vigil. Back row, Harvey Zeller, Robert Judd, Richard Hayes, George Anderson and C. E. Marlin.

Agency Lake Grange Given Charter, Installs Officers

A new Klamath County grange consisting of 22 members received its charter Feb. 19 during an installation ceremony conducted by the officers of the Pomona Grange.

More than 60 persons witnessed the ceremony in which the Subordinate Grange, Agency Lake Grange 944 was chartered. The charter members all live on the Chiloquin Star Route in the Agency Lake area.

Roy Means, state grange deputy, represented the thousands of Oregon granges at the ceremony.

The new officers of the Subordinate Grange named at the meeting are as follows: George M. Anderson, master; Edith Padgett, lecturer; Mrs. Karen M. Ray, secretary; Mrs. Viola Anderson, cress; C. E. Martin, overseer; Lorena Martin, chaplain; Joe Vigil, steward; Mrs. Joan Vigil, pomona; William E. Ray, assistant steward; Ralph L. Parker, gate keeper; Mrs. Frances Zadina, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Sarah Jane Wedde, flora; Marjorie Judd, treasurer, and Robert Judd,

Richard Hayes and Harley Zeller, executive committee.

The Pomona Grange presented the new group with a new Bible and the lady officers each received a corsage.

The First Christian Church pre-

sented the group with a piano that was formerly the property of the Fort Klamath Grange.

Bonifay Yancy, Pomona master, was installing officer and Helen Schneyder was installing marshal with Mildred Largent, deputy.

Land Board Reorganization Plan To Be Presented To Legislature

SALEM (UPI) — A sweeping reorganization plan for the State Land Board was announced Wednesday.

All three members of the board gave their enthusiastic endorsement to the plan, the most complete modernization of the board in the state's history.

The program calls for shifting the work load of the board to state agencies which are expert in the various fields.

Administratively the board would continue to function as at present.

The program will be presented to the legislature for approval. The board, established by the Oregon Constitution, is made up of Gov. Mark Hatfield, Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., and State Treasurer Howard Belton.

Some members of the present board staff would be transferred to other agencies as the work load shifted, Hatfield explained. The governor stressed the board

would continue to function as it now does at the administrative level, and that only the specialized work load would be shifted.

Appling said such a reorganization plan had been "much discussed" in recent years. He termed the proposal a "marvelous kind of reorganization," and said he was "completely in accord and enthusiastic in support" of the plan.

Belton said the plan would lead to "better administration and possible savings."

The governor said the 1967 reorganization of the Forest Man-

agement activities of the board set the precedent for the present proposal.

Examples Cited

Hatfield cited these examples of what was planned: Duties relating to mining would be shifted to the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries; veterans' loan activities would be shifted to the Department of Veterans' Affairs; forest land duties would be shifted to the Forestry Department; investments would be handled by the state treasurer, as would duties relating to escheated property.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CLERKS' STRIKE AGAINST S.P.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGREED LONG AGO TO ALL THE
RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S EMERGENCY BOARD

THE RAILWAY CLERKS' UNION
REFUSES TO ACCEPT THE BOARD'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Southern Pacific accepted in good faith the recommendations of President Kennedy's Emergency Board that clerical employees displaced by changing conditions should be provided REASONABLE INCOME PROTECTION. Our offer to the Union on income protection IS EXACTLY AS RECOMMENDED BY THE BOARD, AND IS ONE OF THE MOST LIBERAL EVER PROVIDED BY ANY INDUSTRY. Protection of PEOPLE, which we want to do, is one thing.

Protection of POSITIONS, needed or not, which the Union demands, is another.

THE UNION'S DEMAND FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF POSITIONS FOR WHICH THERE IS NO WORK IS CLEARLY BEYOND THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE BOARD.

If there are any misunderstandings of the intent of President Kennedy's Board in making its impartial recommendations, THEN SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAS URGED—AND CONTINUES TO URGE—THAT THE EMERGENCY BOARD BE RECONVENED to review its proposals in the overall public interest.

If this is not satisfactory to the Union, THEN WE SUGGEST ARBITRATION.

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