

Check Yourself Often For Annoying Habits

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: In the last three days I have received five copies of your columns—the one about the woman who had a habit of punching people in the arm or socking them in the ribs to emphasize a point. One clipping was mailed from another city.

There is no question but that I'm guilty of the habit. What puzzles me, however, is how a person can have such a habit and not know it. I recall reading that column and I laughed. It never occurred to me that I could be the woman.

From now on I'm going to make a real effort to keep my hands to myself. I am deeply grateful to my friends who went to the trouble of mailing me the clippings. I only wish someone had told me years ago. It makes me sad to think I have been abusing my friends for heaven knows how long. Thank you for everything. ANN—REFORMED PUGILIST.

Dear Reformed: Your letter supports my contention that this habit is indeed an unconscious one. Some readers wrote to say I was off base—that no person could sock and punch and not know he was doing it. I'm happy you wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: You are a fine human relations columnist but a bum attorney. You told "Conscience"—the woman whose husband filed a bankruptcy petition—that since she felt guilty about "sticking all those people" (many were personal friends) she should indeed go back to work and pay them. You further recommended that she write or phone and advise them of her good intentions. You said she'd probably "feel better immediately."

The advice is beautiful from a human relations point of view, but legally such a move would be disastrous. The woman would have her husband right back in back to all his creditors.

The only safe way for a person to repay a debt which has been cancelled under a bankruptcy filing is to make no promises whatever, but to quietly save the amount owed one creditor, pay in full, and then go on to the next creditor—and the next—and so on.

Please give the word to the lady at once, and stop practicing law without a license. DOLL—JUDGE O. F. D.

Dear Judge: Twenty swats for me with a rolled up writ of replevin. Dozens of attorneys and a few judges wrote to inform me that I had slopped over into their territory. I promise not to try to practice law in the future if you lawyers will promise not to try to write an advice column.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has a 22-year-old daughter by a former marriage. Ellen was raised by her mother and she's always been a problem. She has been in trouble with truant officers and teachers. Finally she was expelled from school and had to graduate through the mail.

My husband saw very little of Ellen until three months ago. Suddenly they have taken quite an interest in each other. The reason—she is being married this fall and wants a nice, beautiful, expensive wedding.

My husband has less than \$100 in the bank, yet he wants to give her a wedding which will cost about \$1,000. He says he'll borrow the balance. I don't mind borrowing in case of necessity but this is a luxury and I am against it. What is your advice? —PIG-EON-TOE!

Dear Pigeon: Your husband is probably feeling guilty about neglecting Ellen all these years and this is his way of making it up to her. Let him do as he wishes about his daughter's wedding. It may be a "luxury" to YOU—but to him it is a necessity.

Confidential to MADE MY OWN BED: Stop moaning, Sister. Sometimes a hard bed is better for the spine than a soft one. Adjust to it. Others have—and you can, too.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," 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.

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Secretary Of State Gives Legal Guides For '64 Elections; March Is Deadline For Candidates To File Nominations

SALEM (UPI)—Legal guides for the 1964 elections were announced today by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr.

The state primary election will be held Friday, May 15.

Deadline for voter registration and party affiliation change is Tuesday, April 14.

Candidates must file nominations by Friday, March 6.

Voters' Pamphlet statements must be submitted by Tuesday, March 10.

The 1964 general election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Last day for voter registration is Saturday, Oct. 3.

Independent candidates must file between Sunday, July 28, and Tuesday, Aug. 25. Deadline for

Initiative petitions require 37,096 and 46,371 signatures for constitutional amendments. Referendum petitions require 23,183 signatures.

IWA President To Report

Harvey Nelson, president of the Western States Regional Council, No. 111 International Woodworkers of America, will give the Lyle Baker Plywood and Lumber report on Medford KMED-TV, at 6:30 p.m. June 20.

Nelson will explain the position of the IWA in the union's negotiations and the closing of operations of the "Big Six" companies' plants.

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Vandals Strike Twice

The Klamath Falls Police Department reported city patrolmen have investigated two cases on vandalism.

Employees at the Dugan and West Car Lot, 410 South Sixth Street, told police that a right front window on one of the firm's new cars was broken by vandals sometime over the weekend.

No estimates of the damage were made and police have no suspects in the case.

A Cave Junction resident who owns a house at 1335 Lakeview Street, called city police and reported that nine windows at his Klamath Falls house were broken while he was in Cave Junction.

The owner, Phayo Pfeiffer, gave police the names of four youths between the ages of 6 and 11 who he said were suspected of the vandalism.

Support Goes To Norblad

PORTLAND (UPI)—State Republican Chairman Philip Roth today defended Rep. Walter Norblad's vote against a \$450 million extension of Area Redevelopment Agency activity.

"Contrary to the charges of State Democratic Chairman E. D. Spencer," Roth said, "Norblad has done taxpayers a service in voting against the extension."

"To date the Area Redevelopment Agency has utilized less than one-third of its available authorization, making the additional appropriation excessive and unnecessary," Roth said.

Roth said the first ARA project in Oregon, the refinancing of a plywood mill in Grants Pass, was pushed through over objections of lumbermen in the area.

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