

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

5 ACROSS: [Clue]
6 DOWN: [Clue]
3 DOWN: [Clue]
8 ACROSS: [Clue]
7 4
2 DOWN: [Clue]
3 ACROSS: [Clue]
4 DOWN: [Clue]
9 ACROSS: [Clue]
2 ACROSS: [Clue]
1 DOWN: [Clue]

Appearance Counts In Business Life

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is employed at a large industrial plant. He has a college degree. He is brilliant in his work and has been invited to attend several executive meetings, so it is apparent the brass in the company values his judgment.

In the past three years he has been overlooked twice for promotion to an executive position. He could have handled either of these positions well and was disappointed when he was passed over.

I feel the reason he was passed over is because he is careless about his appearance. I must nag him to get his hair cut and his shoes shined. He wears sport shirts to the office—and it's a battle to get him to buy a new suit.

When I told him this he became annoyed and insisted that the business world of men is not a fashion show and ability is the only thing that counts. May we hear from you on this? — AT ODDS

Dear At: There are very few Albert Einsteins around whose brilliance makes them acceptable anywhere in a turtle-neck sweater. Appearance does count in business and the man who ignores this fact of life hurts himself.

If your husband wants to be an executive he'd better start to look like one.

Dear Ann Landers: Before my son left for the West Coast last January he told me he had fathered a child. The girl (I will call her Ruby) married another man five months before the child was born. Ruby confessed to this man that the child was not his.

I have never met the girl, nor have I seen the baby, but Ruby has sent me your pictures. The child is beautiful and looks so much like my own boy that I can hardly stand it.

Would it be wrong for me to send gifts? I want very much to do this because I feel the baby is my own flesh and blood.

I have promised my son I would not breathe a word to anyone, not even my husband, and I have kept my promise. Please help me do what is right. I'm lost in a jungle of conflicting emotions. —A.R.P.

Dear A.R.P.: Ruby should not be sending you pictures of the baby and he should not have passed the pictures on to you.

The man who married Ruby is legally the father of her child. He must be a mighty fine person to have accepted the situation. Your son owes it to him (and to the child) to stay out of their lives. And this goes for you, too.

Dear Ann Landers: Have I been had? If so, what do you think I ought to do about it?

Several weeks ago a girl came up to me and said, "I have been told you have a beautiful voice and that you sing at weddings." I thanked her for the compliment. She then asked me if I would sing at her wedding and I agreed.

The wedding was three weeks ago and the girl is now back from her honeymoon. She has told me twice that I added a great deal to her wedding and has thanked me profusely. But she has said nothing about paying me.

I am not a close friend of hers and I had no idea she meant this to be a favor. My sister accompanied me at the piano and we usually get \$50 for such a performance. Would it be right to send her a bill? —HIGH C

Dear C: It's too late, dear. Now is no time to let her know it was no "favor." The terms should have been settled before the wedding.

A verbal thank you is not enough. If the girl accepted your services as a favor she should have sent you a gift. But, of course, you can't ask for that either.

Father Of Nine Killed By Log

CORVALLIS (UPI)—A father of nine children was killed Thursday when a log rolled from his truck and crushed him at a log dump three miles north of here.

Robert McCombs, 39, Philomath, had loosened the binders of the truck when a 16-foot log slid off, hit an a-frame and struck him.

He was employed as a truck driver by the Fenner Logging Co. of Philomath.

Science Hopes To Simulate Nuclear Blast In Lab

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government scientists hope to duplicate in a laboratory some of the effects of a nuclear explosion.

If they succeed, the United States will find it easier to gain more knowledge on how to defend itself against ballistic missiles while still observing the new treaty which bans all nuclear explosions except those underground.

Efforts to develop a device for simulating nuclear explosions were begun before the treaty was signed. The chief purpose was economy.

Actual nuclear explosions would be more expensive than the simulated explosions which Army scientists hope to develop in a laboratory "pulse" reactor.

The Army disclosed plans to build a pulse reactor before a House subcommittee considering its request for \$2.1 million to construct the facility during the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1964. Transcripts of the closed hearings — held in June — were made public Wednesday.

While the Army is hopeful of numerous gains, there are still overwhelming problems involved in developing an effective anti-missile missile which has nothing to do with nuclear explosions.

Among them is the ability of an anti-missile missile to choose an enemy nuclear warhead from the swarm of decoys which probably will accompany it.

At present, U.S. scientists know little about a missile's electronic guidance system once it is subject to radiation from a nuclear explosion — whether the explosion is detonated by an enemy offensive missile or by a defensive missile. Scientists do know that the accuracy and control of an anti-missile missile would be affected by such an explosion.

Army witnesses testified that no other existing or planned facility could do the job it had in mind, even though certain phases of an anti-missile system have been subject to laboratory-created radiation.

Dr. Ed Minor, of the Army's ballistic research laboratory at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., testified that the special reactors were needed "to simulate a nuclear weapon burst accurately."

If this could be done — and the Army apparently believes it can — Minor said information could be obtained to develop a weapons system.

Dr. Harold Brown, the Pentagon's chief of research and development, said in a letter introduced into the hearings that "the pulse reactor is one of the new

laboratory devices that is essential to permit us to develop weapons that can survive in a nuclear environment."

Another witness told the subcommittee that if Congress approved the necessary funds, the reactor could be completed in about 16 months.

The Army wants to build the reactor at its Aberdeen facility. New York state, which is planning its own reactor, has offered to do the work for the Army at its facility and charge the government for the work.

build its own reactor. It said that in the long run it would be cheaper and that the New York reactor may not be able to meet its objectives.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 APR. 20	6-55-66-73 74-76-77	TAURUS APR. 21-20 MAY 21	2-19-20-41 51-62-72	GEMINI MAY 22-21 JUNE 21	1-14-25-36 47-58-69	CANCER JUNE 22-21 JULY 21	3-18-29-40 61-71-79-85	LEO JULY 24-23 AUG. 23	8-17-28-39 50-60-81-86	VIRGO AUG. 24-23 SEPT. 23	12-23-34-44 55-65-88-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23-22 OCT. 23	4-22-33-44 54-65-80-83	SCORPIO OCT. 24-23 NOV. 22	5-20-31-42 52-63-82-84	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-22 DEC. 22	9-16-27-38 49-70-78	CAPRICORN DEC. 23-22 JAN. 20	2-13-24-35 45-56-67	AQUARIUS JAN. 21-20 FEB. 19	10-21-32-43 53-64-75	PISCES FEB. 20-19 MAR. 21	11-15-26-37 48-59-87-89
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?? - Have we missed anything?

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