



WHO HAS THE RIGHT-OF-WAY? — Western tradition lives on in Modoc County and comes to life each fall as Bayley Dorris of Alturas moves his 1,200 head of cattle on a two-day drive from the range on Devils Garden some 22 miles to the home ranch. The drive brings the cattle on Highways 295 and 395 — which puts somewhat of a hamper on the more modern mechanized traffic as shown here. The cattle bear the Lazy U brand, one of the oldest in Northern California, and were traveling on most of the roads long before the automobile.

Adenauer Draws Churchill Praise For Rebuilding Germany To Power

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"Adenauer may well be deemed the West German statesman since Bismarck." It was a compliment from one great man to another. For the man who made the remark was Sir Winston Churchill, he who led Great Britain through the perilous World War II years to final victory over Adolf Hitler.

And the man of whom he was speaking was Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who rebuilt a war-wrecked Germany into one of the world's greatest financial and political powers, and which today provides the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) with every second soldier available for defense of the West.

This was the week that Adenauer's resignation from 14 years of rule becomes effective. Wednesday, Ludwig (Uncle Ludy) Erhard becomes the new chancellor of the West German republic. It has been described as the end of an era, an ending that came sooner than Adenauer himself wished, not as soon as Erhard and others in Adenauer's increasingly rebellious Christian Democratic party have wished.

Reach Unexpected Peaks Churchill's comparison of Adenauer to Bismarck was not just a complimentary phrase. For Adenauer, like Bismarck, had been called upon to lead a fledgling German state and both had led it to wholly unexpected peaks of power and influence.

Adenauer overcame doubts that the German people had rejected their Nazi past and won for them acceptance in the Western family of nations. Adenauer fought for a united Germany integrated with a united Europe. He tied West Germany's fate with the United States and his constant goal was the elimination of the old enmity between Germany and France. Not all these goals were accomplished, and in later years he became increasingly suspicious that accord between the United States and the Soviet Union might be reached at the expense of a permanently divided Germany.

This and his continuing desire for close ties with France led him last January to sign his accord with President Charles de Gaulle which he described as a crowning moment of his life. But within his own party there was criticism that he had become subservient to De Gaulle and that for French-German accord he had sacrificed some of his own earlier goals, including a united Europe and his close ties with the United States.

It hardened the determination that it was time for Adenauer to quit.

Part of Adenauer's reluctance to shed his robes of office arose from his doubts about the abilities of the man named to succeed him.

Adenauer, whose own interest in economics is minor, recognized the Erhard genius which had made the Germany of today the world's third largest trading nation, the second largest industrial producer and the possessor of the largest currency reserves in Europe.

But an economist, he believed did not make a politician and in many sarcastic references he questioned that Erhard had the strength of character to stand against the pressures which fall upon the chancellor.

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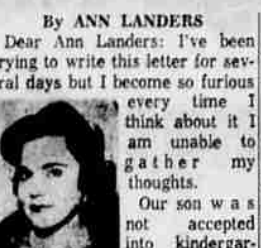
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Noted Anthropologist Cites Cruelty To Bachelors

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the ugly blots on the otherwise shining fabric of our civilization is the shameful way we treat our bachelors. Cruelty to bachelors is seldom discussed in polite society, but occasionally you will find someone brave enough to speak out against it.

Such a person is Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, who doesn't seem to care what she says as long as it shocks somebody. This courageous and forthright lady was here for a lecture recently and at a subsequent news conference she talked openly and frankly about the plight of the downtrodden bachelor.

"We persecute those who don't get married," she said. "We make them feel abnormal and force them to live in an institution — join the Army, the Navy, the Merchant Marine — or we isolate them and make them live alone. We distrust the single life."

Her remarks presumably encompassed spinsters as well as bachelors, but everyone knows that spinsters lead a pampered life compared to the dismal existence of bachelorhood. I myself have been in the serene and secure state of wedded bliss for so long I couldn't remember how horrible it was to be a bachelor.

So I approached a bachelor friend of mine, Sam Free-loader, and asked whether he felt persecuted. "It's all true," Free-loader moaned, his chin trembling and water coming into his eyes. "Everybody picks on us bachelors."

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EXPLANATIONS ACROSS
1. Each year is a MILLSTONE or burden as we grow older and find things harder to accomplish. Each year is a MILESTONE or marker at any time and not just as we grow older.
6. A play with four ACES, as in a game of poker, would be somewhat unusual. A play on the stage that had four ACTS would not be very unusual.
8. One of three workers could object to a MENIAL or low job that the other two did not share. All three could object to a MEDIAL or middle job if they were not able to handle it.
9. Sometimes AGE is responsible for a lack of understanding if a person is too young or too old. AVE or wonder is the result of not understanding rather than being responsible for it.
10. G.E. is an abbreviation for gift edges.
11. Parents on the beach feel better when children WAVE in the surf and thus indicate where they are. Children of 12 or 14 would not be expected to merely WADE.
12. Those who believe in themselves always find better WAYS

ahead to accomplish what they want as they learn more. Better DAYS could depend upon the weather rather than one's belief in himself.
14. An abandoned PLOT would soon be worthless since time could change all of the circumstances surrounding it. An abandoned PLOT could be left in a barn when the owner ran away and be valuable for some time.
16. Even a college professor might use a little SLANG if it fitted his purpose. He might use a large SLING for his arm.
18. A stubborn CHILD calls for remedial treatment. A stubborn CHILL would have lasted some time and surely have had remedial treatment at the start.

20. A leaky faucet could disturb one SLUMBER if he were unable to fix it. One SLUMBER would depend upon how distant one slept from the leaky faucet.
21. A fresh PAIR of rabbits could end up stewed if they came too close to a hunter. Any PEAR could end up stewed.
EXPLANATIONS DOWN
2. We are not INCURABLE until we give up and make no further effort to be cured. We are often INCAPABLE long before we give up.
3. A boring TOME or book is bound to drag or read slowly. A boring TIME can be inflicted deliberately upon someone and not drag at all for the person doing the boring.
4. EVIL actions are often inspired by fear of someone or something that prompts them. EPIC or heroic actions are more often inspired by courage.
5. Food from a VALLEY would not offer too much variation since it might be shaded and subject to local weather conditions. Food from a GALLEY or vessel propelled by oars and sails would no longer be obtainable.

7. Youngsters would do well to follow the SANE advice of their elders. SAFE advice might well prevent youngsters from ever accomplishing anything by themselves.
10. To be amusing, comedians must keep any GAB or talk up to date. Any GAG or joke would be up to date or not and could not be kept that way.
13. Hearing that he was the father of triplets could make a man STAGGER with surprise or as the result of a drink to celebrate. He would have no excuse to SWAGGER with pride or to brag.
15. Forming a GLEE club, members might vow to stick to gether. A GLUE club would be most unlikely.
17. A LIMP may reflect the state of someone's mind especially if they have nothing wrong but happen to be pretending. A LAMP could reflect someone's expression but it would not reflect their real state of mind.
19. Unable to remove a HUM from her sewing machine, a woman might call or phone for help. If the HEM of her dress were in the machine, she might not be able to reach the phone.

