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Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly

Dear Mike: My father says late '20s and early '30s. Listen to your old man. There's a lot of truth in what he has to say.

Dear Mike: My brother-in-law and I are arguing. He says Oscar Levant is married to former star June Lang. I say

Dear Darlene: They were leading ladies at Metro in the

he is not. What has happened to June?—Tess Appelbaum, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Tess: You're very sure of yourself, aren't you? You're right, too. June quit the movies a few years ago to work under the name of Joan Chapman at Radio Station KEZY in Disneyland but she's back now doing TV commercials under the name of June Morgan. Oscar is married to June Gilmartin, who was once in show business too, in a singing act called the Gale Sisters, with her three sisters, Joan, Jean and Jane.

Dear Mr. Connolly: I don't like what you say about the Beatles. If you were 15 years old I'm sure you would like them. Being that you are not, why don't you kindly keep

your opinions to yourself? It's hard enough being a teenager, let us enjoy the Beatles without being persecuted.—Ellen Haberman, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Ellen: It's true I'm not 15 but I'm young in spirit and I really dig that crazy Mozart and Khachaturian. Grow old along with me, baby, the best is yet to be.

Dear Mike: Are Joey Heatherton and Vince Edwards a big hot deal?—Mrs. Kay Hugler, Campbellsville, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Hugler: They've met once or twice (when she was working at Desilu) but are not steady daters.

Dear Sir: Someone told me that Blossom Rock, who played the hotel maid in "The Best Man," is Barbara Stanwyck's sister. Is that so?—Gerry Marks, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Gerry: Blossom Rock is Jeanette MacDonald's sister.

Dear Mr. Connolly: The most exciting thing I have read in a long, long time was your story about Art Park, a Hollywood agent, having his car paged first after the Academy Awards show. This devastatingly interesting item was published under your by-line in the New York World-Telegram

Dear Ben: She spent six weeks at Universal doing "The Lively Set," a movie about hot rods. The interview was a plug for the picture, and I suspect much of the info contained therein came from a studio press agent.

Dear Mr. C.: Wasn't Celeste Holm once married to Ralph Nelson, who directed and acted in "Lillies of the Field?"—Ethel Mary Logue, Tarzana, Calif.

Dear Ethel Mary: Yes.

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COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE 3^{lb} \$1	MORRELL'S ALL MEAT Bologna 39¢ lb.	
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ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon Family Style 69¢

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Wrong Signal Means Trouble

A driver giving a misleading hand signal may be held to blame for the harm that results. Likewise, a pedestrian who misleads a driver may find that he has no legal claim if he gets hurt as a result.

Take Patsy, for example. On a sunny day she went walking and had to cross a busy six lane street divided by a concrete strip. The crosswalk had signals. Patsy was a slow walker. She walked half way across the street, then paused as if to rest on the concrete divider. Thinking she would stay there, Jones drove on and hit her when she seemed to change her mind and stepped off the curb.

"PATSY was hurt and later sued Jones.

As a rule, the crosswalk pedestrian has the right-of-way. In a lawsuit the burden is on the driver to show that the walker had waived his claim to the right-of-way.

Here the court ruled for Jones: Although Patsy had the right-of-way, she had "waived" it, that is, by her actions she had yielded it. By her pause she had created a reasonable inference that she had given Jones the right-of-way. Patsy's pause on the divider had led Jones to believe that she was going to stop for a while.


A PERSON who motions on a driver at the crosswalk and then suddenly changes his mind cannot complain if the driver hits and injures him.

A person might also "consent" to an intentional injury. In a famous case, Smith got into a wrong line, thinking he was in line to board a boat. Instead, he lined up by mistake to get a vaccination. As he came up, the doctor asked him to roll up his sleeve and hold out his arm. Smith did so without question. The doctor jabbed him with a needle. Smith could not sue for the wrongful injection. The court held his action had implied consent.

SOME PEOPLE, like young children or the mentally or physically handicapped, are legally incapable of giving their consent or of waiving their rights. Hence a driver

must be most careful, for example, when driving where children or aged persons are likely to be.

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