

Foreigners Are So Un-American

Most experts are worried about the Gold Drain. I don't understand it. But I'm worried about the Marine Drain. Our supply of Marines isn't inexhaustible either. At last, however, Mr. Johnson's doing something. He's sending the FBI to the Dominican Republic to find out which, if any, of these Dominicans are un-American.

It's a masterstroke. For if the FBI can grant security clearances to all soldiers on both sides, we can then withdraw our 23,000 troops and let these decent, loyal citizens fight it out. And if anyone can discover which Dominicans are un-American, it's our FBI. They've had years of experience at just such investigations.

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Scene: A dusty street. Three rebels, Felipe, Juan, and Hay-soos, are crouched behind a wall as bullets whine overhead.

FELIPE (peering cautiously over the top): Madre de caramba! It is General Abercrombie y Feech, the bloody-handed dictator who has long oppressed our people.

JUAN: Costa de Brava! What an opportunity. Pot him in the brisket, amigos, and we shall save our beloved country.

As they raise their rifles, however, a square jawed man in a gabardine suit and snap-brimmed straw hat, taps each on the shoulder and flashes a badge.

AGENT (politely): FBI. Mind if we ask a few questions? (Taking out the standard mimeographed list.) First, do you now or have you ever advocated overthrowing the government by force or violence?

FELIPE: Which government?

AGENT (Checking his list): The U.S. Government, of course.

FELIPE: Never!

AGENT: Good. Now then, have you ever belonged to any of the following organizations on the Attorney General's subversive list: The Armenian-American Lawn Tennis Society of East Bangor? The Friends of Serbia Cake Sale Committee? The ...

FELIPE (shaking his head): I'm not much of a joiner.

AGENT: Quite wise. What about peace groups? Do you believe in unilateral disarmament?

FELIPE (ducking thoughtfully as a shell whistles overhead): Not at the moment, no.

AGENT: Excellent. Let's see, just one last question here. If the nation is invaded by a foreign power, are you willing to bear arms?

FELIPE (pa...sionately): We will fight to the death to defend our sacred soil. *Patria o muerte!*

AGENT (shaking hands): In 20 years of screening, I haven't met such loyal patriots. Here's your security clearances and good luck.

HAY-SOOS (peering over the wall after the Agent leaves): *Sierra de Tortilla!* Now the General has vamoosed. We have no target.

FELIPE (raising his rifle and sighting carefully): Cheer up, amigos. *Patria o muerte!* Here come some Marines.

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So, with luck, all Dominicans will get security clearances and we can bring our troops home. Of course, if the wrong questions are asked, most Dominicans are going to turn out to be subversive pacifists who want to overthrow their government, live in peace and wouldn't die for our sacred American soil if you drafted them.

Which just shows you Mr. Johnson is absolutely right in what is obviously the keystone of his whole foreign policy: The trouble with foreigners is they're un-American.

English Class To See Movie

Members of the West High chapter of the California Scholarship Federation will see "The Sound of Music" June 12. The group, along with one Sophomore English class, will travel to the Fox Wilshire Theater. The English class, taught by Miss Behtra Daigle, won \$30 for selling the most candy during the school-wide candy sale. In addition to Miss Daigle, Mrs. Jane Essig and Mrs. Kay Shively will accompany the students.

COUNT MARCO

Solve the Money Issue First

Money is the No. 1 reason for divorce in this country.

It can't happen in other countries because there the husband knows that the responsibility of the family rests on his shoulders alone. A wife is expected to live within his income.

Not so in this country. Teenage girls marry and fully expect to live in the same style to which they have been accustomed. You teen-age brides; you have so much to learn.

Recently, when I was guest speaker at a bridal clinic, two young things about to face the cold, cruel world of marriage asked me what to do about their fiances who spent about three-quarters of their salaries on racing cars.

Each was concerned about how she was going to live on only one-quarter of his paycheck. They wanted to know how

they were going to break their men of the habit after marriage.

Little ones, you don't solve problems after marriage; you find the solution before.

If his expensive hobbies take most of his income and he intends to continue such spending, you then have two choices. You can go to the slave market and offer your services in any of the money factories, fully expecting to be the head breadwinner in your family, or you can start looking for a less selfish man who has realistic views on marriage.

Courtship is such a pipe dream for the young moderns of today.

I overheard two little birds in love discussing their plans for a living-as-one formula. He simply and quickly resolved it all by saying, "Well, honey, all we'll really have to

pay is rent, and we ought to be able to get something nice for about \$65 a month. If we need some furniture I know a guy who can get it for us wholesale."

And so they were married. Mon Dieu! What a mess you do make because you are too afraid or too carefree to discuss the most important topic of marriage: "How do we live once we're man and wife?"

Disaster happens quickly. On paper the honeymoon looks so inexpensive. Those minimum rooms advertised never seem to be available, meals always seem to cost much more. Then there are tips and more tips.

Your small savings thin out considerably, and now the very special little worries begin to gnaw. I'll tell you how deeply they gnaw.



SPAGHETTI EXPERTS . . . Getting ready for the Italian Catholic Federation Spaghetti Dinner Sunday at the Nativity Church parish hall, 1401 Engracia, are (from left) Sam Piazza, financial secretary of Branch 188 of ICF and cook for the affair; Mrs. Nickolas Zupparde, first vice president of the local branch and dining room chairman; Mrs. Gaetano Zaro, trustee and ticket chairman; and Joseph Bertuzzi, treasurer of 188 and cook for the event. Serving will be from 1 to 6 p.m.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

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Ann Landers Says

Tell Fatty to Get Affairs in Order



Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 6'3" and he says he weighs 265 pounds but I don't believe it. He refuses to get on a scale in my presence.

I had him on a special diet but gave up when I discovered the diet meal was just a snack and he was eating everything in sight when my back was turned.

The children hide their candy from him but he finds it. When I bake for my club he sneaks into the freezer and eats the desserts. I think he has high blood pressure but he won't go to a doctor.

You told the other wife that some things are worth nagging about and a husband's health is one of them. Does this go for me, too?—OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

Dear Open: Yes, but change your tone and your tune. Tomorrow tell him you are making an appointment for him with a doctor. Ask which day and what time would be best.

A few days later ask if his affairs are in order because the way he eats he's not going to be around to see his children through college.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a terrible problem. I'll bet you've never heard anything like this before.

When I was six years old I saw a tuba in the Labor

Day parade. I said to my mother "I want one of those when I grow up." For years I begged for a tuba and my mother said if I was still interested she would get me one for my 12th birthday.

Well, six months ago I reached my 12th birthday and my mother bought me a tuba—secondhand, but very nice. Now, nobody will let me practice. Everytime I start to play my mother says she has a headache, or I will wake up with a headache. Or my Dad says he can't hear what's on TV and to play some other time.

The band leader who is also my teacher said if I don't start learning something pretty soon I will have to get out of the band. I'm ashamed to tell him my problem. What shall I do?—SAD KID

Dear Kid: Every school has music rooms where kids can practice. Tell your teacher it is very difficult to practice at home and you'd appreciate it if he'd give you permission to use a practice room.

Dear Ann Landers: We are having discussions in our Sunday religious instruction class. The subject under debate is "Should Sex Education Be Taught in Schools?"

Most of the kids I have talked to are for it. I am against it. I feel that a subject as intimate as sex should

be taught at home, by parents. Do you agree?—AGAINST IT

Dear Against It: Sex education SHOULD be taught at home by parents. But too many parents are abysmally ignorant.

Some parents are incapable of discussing sex with their children because they are inhibited by age-old taboos instilled in them by THEIR parents.

To those who are against sex education in schools I say this:

It is foolish and unrealistic to tell teenagers to stop thinking about sex. They ARE thinking about sex and they are going to continue to think about it. What they need is correct information so they will know HOW to think about it. Nine out of 10 teens who write to me about sex problems say they cannot communicate with their parents, which is a sad commentary, indeed.

When the information is not available at home, school is the next best place to learn.

Parents are people — they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their viewpoint and to promote harmony at home, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," 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. © 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

A Penny for your Thoughts

By HAL FISHER

Communication between parent and child has always been a problem. The confusion was recently compounded when the kids started to learn what is commonly referred to as New Math. Many parents have had to go back to school so they could discuss this subject with their children. Where the old math stressed memorization of math rules such as times tables, the new math stresses the reasoning and thought processes behind the rules. This method encourages insight as opposed to mere memory. This prepares the child to handle higher and more abstract mathematical processes. To find out how the new math was going over with those who had been trained in old math, I asked several children and adults: "What do you think of the new math as compared to the old math?"

Chris Holt, 16838 Thornburgh Ave.:

"The new math is pretty good, because it's easier to understand. I think it's simpler and better presented. I get better grades with the new math."

Naomi McVey, 16708 Falda Ave.:

"This new concept is a very good way to teach mathematics. It stimulates the children and makes them more interested in the subject. It satisfies their natural desire to try something new. I think they feel like pioneers."

Dave Holt, 16838 Thornburgh Ave.:

"The new math doesn't seem as good to me as the old math. The new math is confusing because it's hard to relate to traditional math. New math is more like geometry than regular mathematics."

Carol Wood, 2320 Carson St.:

"I've taught the old math and the new math seems more interesting to me. I think the results from this new math will be better. I'm all for it."

Dave Jordan, 4730 MacAfee Rd.:

"I like the new math because it's easier. Once you have a background in the new math, algebra is less of a problem to learn. When you understand the reasoning behind the reasoning mathematics solving the problems becomes easier."



MAKE PLANS . . . Newly elected student body president at North High School, Janet Hanson (right), discusses plans for the fall semester with the new vice president, Karen Ireland. The two student leaders were elected during North's semi-annual elections for student body and class officers.



HONOR STUDENT . . . Glenn Hisashi Kageyama of Narbonne High School is presented a \$100 check from Chuck Cederlof, manager of the Torrance branch of Glendale Federal Savings. Glenn was named a winner in a state-wide \$75,000 student award program sponsored by the California Savings and Loan League.



SYMBOL OF BURDEN . . . David Mopec, a third grade student at Carr Elementary Schools, shows his class what it means to be a good citizen. The symbolic donkey reminds students to "shoulder their load" of responsibility, dependability, respect, and kindness. The beast could just as well have been an elephant.

'Seniors' to Hold Dance

A dance-party will be held by the Torrance Senior Citizens Friday, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.

The event will be themed to the "Roaring 20's" and guests are asked to choose costumes from that period. Entertainment will include dancing to Moe Garland's Mel-O-Dee Makers, cards, games, and door prizes.

All persons over 50 are welcome and further information is available by telephoning the Joslyn Recreation Center 328-8362.

Area Lions To Sponsor Eye Clinics

Local Lions Clubs will sponsor a free glaucoma clinic throughout the area June 10, according to T. R. Schott, publicity chairman for Zone B of Lions District 4-L3.

Lions International is interested in sight conservation and aid to the blind. The clinics, which will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., are designed to aid persons in discovering eye diseases and de-

Clincs will be held at the Gardena Hospital, 1145 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena; Lions Clubhouse, 1903 Condon, North Redondo Beach; Neptunian Clubhouse, 10th and Highland streets, Manhattan Beach; Rawley Park, Van Ness and 132nd Street, Gardena, and at South Bay Hospital, 514 N. Prospect Ave., Redondo Beach.