

Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly

Dear Sir: Isn't Frank Sinatra embarrassed over his dates with Mia Farrow, who is younger than his daughter Nancy? — Georgia L. Canterbury, Waukon, Ia.

Dear Mrs. Canterbury: The dates aren't steady. Aside from that, Mia is a VERY old 20-year-old. As the daughter of Maureen O'Sullivan and the late John Farrow, stars never impressed her. That's one of the attributes, along with her beauty, talent and commonsense, that intrigues The Leader.

Dear Mike: How did Vince Edwards manage to keep his marriage to Kathy Kersh secret so long, and why was Yvonne Craig dating him the night before the announcement? — Chris Murphy, Sussex, N. J.

Dear Chris: He signed his real name, Vincent Zolne, to the marriage license. Yvonne didn't know he was married either. She has since started dating "UNCLE" star Bob Vaughn. Repeat after me: Yvonne Vaughn. It has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

Dear Mike: Why would Doris Day and Rod Taylor, with all the Mod-type Beatie and "UNCLE" and James Bond stuff flying around, make such an old-fashioned-sounding movie as "The Glass Bottom Boat"? Hollywood better grow up, the rest of the world is passing you. — Nolan Dane, Framingham, Mass.

Dear Nolan: You're way off course. They are making the most of TWO trends. They'll take off underwater AND into outer space, and all with the full approval and cooperation of the National Aeronautic Space Association. Doris will be shown as sightseeing spier on the boat who fishes Astronaut Taylor out of the briny, and you can take it from there, I'm sure.

Dear Mr. C.: Will David McCallum's wife, Jill Ireland, appear with him in one of his "UNCLE" segments next season? Is that the one he wrote? We certainly hope so! — Eva Tsai and Marian Atkinson, San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Eva and Marian: Yes to the first question, maybe to the second.

Dear Mr. C.: You wrote that Brian Jones is the "leader" of The Rolling Stones. If anyone is to be called their leader, it is Mick Jagger. — J. Walton and S. Wilcox, Mill Valley, Calif.

Dear J. and S.: I stand corrected, although I still think that anyone who doubles as rhythm guitarist, harmonica player and singer should get the nod as leader. Besides, Brian is more inclined to answer his mail than Mick or the other Stone, Keith Richard. Thanks for sending their birthdays.

Dear Mike: How can Ann-Margaret make one move after another the way she does, without a vacation in between, and still have time to romance Roger Smith? — Ellis Allgeyer, Trenton, Ont., Canada.

Dear Ellis: She has been known to take off during the shooting of her pictures, to join him in the various cities where he's doing his nightclub act. She's also with him evenings and weekends. The standing gag at M-G-M: "Annie does great bird imitations—she watches Roger like a hawk!"

Dear Sir: How much money did Frank Sinatra make on his concert tour, just concluded? I saw him at Forest Hills and must say, even though I'm a teen-ager, he's Fab and Gear and all the other things we call The Beatles. Older but still Boss, y'know? — Joan Toffler, The Bronx, N. Y.

Dear Joan: I know. He stashed a staggering gross profit of \$612,000 from the

ADELINE DALEY

She Has Her Own Labor Crisis

That happy, momentous occasion which all proud parents dream of for each of their children has finally arrived. Our oldest daughter has a job.

However, we don't feel as if we've lost a daughter—quite yet. We feel more as though we've gained back a charge-a-plate, because now Kathy can pay for a few of her own "necessities." Such as \$20 bathing suits, \$7 sunglasses, more Bermuda shorts and her own gallon cans of hair spray.

I have noticed, however, that Miss Moneybags has suddenly begun to count her pennies. She's even scanning the bank ads in the newspapers to see which one pays

the highest interest. Moreover, she wasn't figuring on Uncle Sam taking such a large slice out of her wages. You can bet that Senator Everett Dirksen has just won himself an avid supporter against Government spending.

As blissful a state as both my husband and I are enjoying—as we envision the day our kids will be supporting us (it says here), it has been marred by the complaints from other members of the family. Our 16-year-old, Elaine, for one, is griped that with Kathy leaving the house each day to go to her "easy" office job, she is left with a larger share of tiresome

household chores. For which she would like to be duly compensated.

She has negotiated an agreement with me in which she rings the door bell each morning, addresses me as "Mrs. D." and herself as "Hazel," the maid. That way, she figures she'll be paid.

This would be satisfactory except that "Hazel" spends quite a bit of her working time on the phone. "Checking in with the other 'maids'" she explains. "We're planning what we're going to do on our next day off." Which is tomorrow.

I tried to make my financial arrangements with Elaine an "under the table" opera-

tion, but there are no secrets in this household. Thus, Patricia and Brian joined ranks and have demanded wages. My labor-management problems eventually sifted down to our youngest, Jan, as well as Diane and Sharon who have all lined up with their palms extended like hotel bellhops.

I may have to wind up paying "scale" for such "chores" as having the pillows fluffed up in the living room and stuffed animals re-arranged on the beds. And frankly, I'd rather deal with Jimmy Hoffa than any of my kids. In short, I just may be able to remain solvent until Kathy quits her job and returns to college next September.

Gary Hall Gets New GTC Post

Gary E. Hall, 23509 Kathryn Ave., has been named vice president for fiscal and contractual affairs of General Technology Corp. of Los Angeles. Hall, who joined GTC in 1962, previously was treasurer and controller.

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