

My Country 'Tis of Thee

Here we are, engaged in grim war in South Viet Nam with the Viet Cong. For months, Mr. Johnson has been cleverly bombing North Viet Nam to prove he was eager to negotiate with anyone. Except the Viet Cong. And we can't negotiate with them, he says, because they aren't a government. Yet.

It's an impasse that boggles every mind. Except that of Mr. Johnson's jolly adviser, Mr. McGeorge Bundy. Of course, we can negotiate with the South Vietnamese leaders of the Viet Cong, Mr. Bundy says. All they have to do is pretend to be North Vietnamese.

He says the Viet Cong "have traveled for years on North Vietnamese passports. So we'd have no objection to talking to them at the conference table "if they were part of the North Vietnamese delegation."

Of course, we'd have to negotiate as part of the South Vietnamese delegation. Because we're not officially fighting in Viet Nam. We're just helping them out at their request. Thus you can envision the interesting negotiations that would result. Or, if you already have a headache, you can turn to the comic page.

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Scene: The conference table. Seated around it are four negotiators: (1) a Viet Cong diplomat disguised as a North Vietnamese general; (2) a North Vietnamese general disguised, as is their custom lately, as a South Vietnamese peasant; (3) Mr. Bundy disguised as a South Vietnamese General; and (4) a South Vietnamese General disguised as a South Vietnamese general.

MR. BUNDY (to the Viet Cong diplomat): As a representative of North Viet Nam, you must agree to withdraw all your foreign troops from my country.

THE VIET CONG: Your country? That's my country. And I'm demanding you get all your foreign troops out of my country.

MR. BUNDY (coldly): We South Vietnamese don't have any troops in North Viet Nam. That's not my country.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE: Speaking as a simple South Vietnamese peasant, that's my country. And I demand you remove all your foreign troops from his country.

MR. BUNDY: Our South Vietnamese troops are not foreign to our country. It is your troops that are foreign.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE: But I am a simple South Vietnamese peasant. (pointing to the Viet Cong) You must mean his troops.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE GENERAL (whispering to Mr. Bundy): If it helps any, I could agree to remove all my foreign troops from your country.

THE VIET CONG (to Mr. Bundy): You are simply a lackey of the bloodthirsty American imperialists who are trying to swallow up my country.

MR. BUNDY (indignantly): You can't talk that way about my country. And anyway, you are simply a lackey of the bloodthirsty North Vietnamese imperialists who are trying to swallow up (pointing to the South Vietnamese general) his country.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE (irately): Are you saying my country is trying to swallow up his country? Which is my country. It's your country. I mean that's to blame. And I demand you get your troops out of your country. Or my country. Or is it his country?

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Amidst general cries of "Whose country do you think your country is?" a pact is finally signed. Naturally, it provides that all Vietnamese troops will be withdrawn from Viet Nam. As a corollary, it also provides that Mr. Johnson will get all American troops out of the United States.

But as Mr. Bundy, on his triumphal return to Washington, explains to him: "What the hell, sir, you don't have many left around here anyway."

COUNT MARCO

Let Your Mirror Be a Friend

The other evening I watched a major motion picture on television called "The Rainmaker," starring one of my favorite actresses, Katharine Hepburn. Although the theme of the picture was bringing rain to a drought-stricken area, the secondary theme was the transformation of a female into a fully-bloomed woman.

The brother kept reminding his sister that she was so plain she should get used to the idea that she would always be an old maid. His constant repetition eventually convinced her.

She no longer cared. She kept her hair piled up in an unattractive bun, made fun of herself and went about the business of being an unreasonable facsimile of a woman.

A stranger came along and told her what I will tell you, "You are what you think you are." It's the old story of "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is fairest of them all." Or "Beauty is as Beauty does." "Think pretty, be pretty" my aunt the Contessa, always says.

Try self-hypnosis for good results. Try it the minute you put down this column. Self-hypnosis is particularly important where you find yourself unhappy, unwanted and unsung. The mirror will be your friend instead of your enemy if you treat it right.

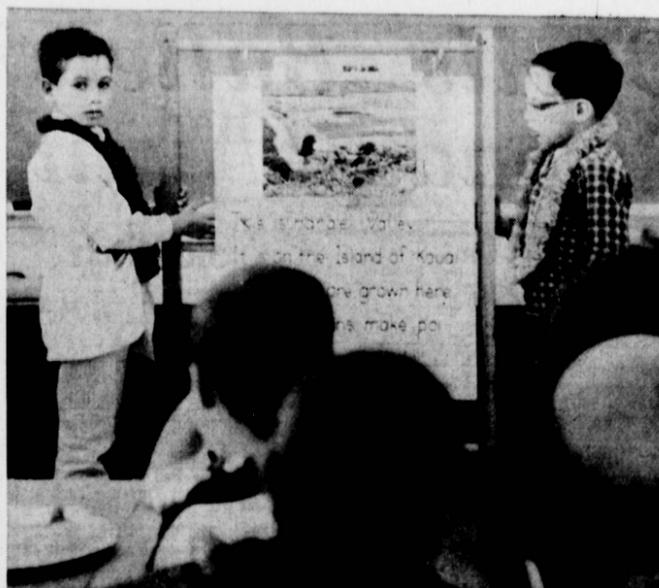
In front of your full-length mirror do feminine things like playing with your hair. Comb it, brush it and try different styles. Then sit back and smile at yourself. Laugh

if you feel the urge, but never laugh at yourself.

Use your mirror for make-up fun. Like a good artist who uses his paints lavishly, don't be afraid to use color. Nature uses it—why not you?

Every time you look into a mirror stop for a brief moment, smile at yourself and say over and over, "I'm a woman, I'm beautiful." It's easier than you think if you also remember that beauty must come from within. All you have to do is bring it forth.

There is no such thing as an ugly woman no matter how hard you try. Underneath all that sloth still is hidden true womanhood awaiting the breathless opportunity of being rediscovered.



STUDENT LUAU . . . Lei-bedecked students in Mrs. Hatsuko Higuchi's kindergarten first grade combination class at Adams School read Hawaiian story to parents at luau. Program also featured hula dances, rhythm band presentations, map illustrations, and counting in Hawaiian and Japanese. Pictured are Sal Buscaglia, left, and Michael Carrigan, right.

At Luau

Students Entertain Parents

A Hawaiian luau planned by a combination kindergarten-first grade class highlighted end-of-semester activities at Adams School.

Students of Mrs. Hatsuko Higuchi's class, who are continuing a social science study of Hawaii during summer school, entertained their parents for the luau program.

Preceding hula dances, students demonstrated reading ability by reading chart stories about Hawaii to their parents. They pointed out Hawaiian Islands from a wall map.

Native dances were followed by a rhythm band presentation featuring coconut shells, gourds, sticks and maracas. The program concluded with students counting ten in both Japanese and Hawaiian and singing Japanese songs.

The luau feast featured fresh fruit, coconut chips, macadamia nuts, fortune cookies, and shredded coconut served on flower-bedecked tables. Guests were presented with leis.

Edison Sets Class Series For Teachers

Teachers from Southwest schools have the opportunity in July and August to participate in a series of cooking and general homemaking classes sponsored by the Southern California Edison Co. Teachers who are interested in the class may register by calling FR 6-8760.

"The ABC's of Carefree Living" is the theme of the series and each class will include a lecture, a demonstration and a luncheon given by the company's home economists.

The free sessions will be instructed by Margo Wells and Mary Lee Waggoner, Edison home economists, and by two guest speakers.

Each meeting will feature the latest in household equipment including the electronic range, recipes, and homemaking tips.



SUMMER APART . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Roderick are spending the summer with some 2,000 miles between them. Both are teachers in the Torrance schools and both won summer grants from the National Science Foundation for summer study — he's attending classes in Bowling Green, Ohio, and she's in school at Sonoma State College near Ft. Bragg, Calif.

Husband, Wife Part Over Summer Aid

Mr. and Mrs. David Roderick, both teachers in the Torrance schools, have accepted National Science Foundation grants for summer study, but it means they won't see each other for six weeks.

Mrs. Roderick, a biology teacher at South High, will study ecology (the relationship of living things to environment) with a group at Sonoma State College near Ft. Bragg, Calif.

Her husband, a chemistry teacher at Torrance High, was selected for the second consecutive year to enroll in a modern chemistry course sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He is now at Bowling Green State University at Bowling Green, Ohio.

That mean's there's some 2,000 miles between husband and wife right now.

The couple has been active in assisting R. P. MacFall, father of Mrs. Roderick, in writing a book, "Family Fun Outdoors." The book, a guidebook for urban families who want to learn more about the outdoors, will be published by Thomas Y. Crowell and Co.

Industrial Nurses to Hold Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Harbor Area Association Industrial Nurses will be held July 15 at the Long Beach Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow Blvd. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30.

Donald Jackson, former congressman and newspaper man, will be the guest speaker. Jackson is currently conducting a television program, "Capitol Reporter."

R. S. Briggs, customer relations, Douglas Aircraft Co., will serve as toastmaster and Mrs. Elnora Ashby, first vice president of the American Association Industrial Nurses, which includes a membership of more than 5,000 registered industrial nurses, will present news from the national association.

The banquet is open to all area industrial nurses and their husbands, according to Mrs. Marie Carrell, president of the local association. Reservations are available by contacting Mrs. Geraldine Clark, financial secretary, 925 Central Ave., Apt. B, Seal Beach. Tickets are \$5.50 per person.

PRINCIPIA GRADUATE Norma Jeane Spall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spall, 1010 Faysmith Ave., was graduated from Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., with a BA degree in fine arts. A transfer from El Camino College, she was active in the Christian Science organization and student government.

Ann Landers Says

School Is Still No Place for Kissing



Dear Ann Landers: I am taking a couple of courses in summer school so I will be able to graduate with my class next year. I don't know whether all summer schools are like this one, but I have never run into a creepier bunch of kids.

There is one couple who claim to be engaged. The girl is 16 and the boy is 17. They kiss each other good-bye when the bell rings and they have to go to different classes. When they meet for lunch they kiss hello. All this goes on in the main hall right in front of everybody.

We were discussing these two at lunch and I said I thought they were sickening. Several girls said they thought it was all right for them to kiss because they are engaged. What do you say?—VOTING THUMBS DOWN

Dear Voting: I say there's a time and place for affection. School is not the place, and between classes is not the time. The fact that this couple is engaged does not make kissing in public acceptable. I'd like to know what kind of principal and faculty the school has—are they blind or just too lazy to move?

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem which is shared by many service wives. If you can help us we'd be mighty grateful.

Jack is away from us for weeks at a time. We expect these long periods of separation. When Jack is home he is too tired to discipline the children so the job is mine and I have accepted it.

Our children are 12, 8, and 6. They look to me for everything. If their father tells

them to do something they ask me if they really should do it. This hurts Jack because he feels that his children do not respect him.

I have tried any number of ways to make the children respect their father but it is useless. Please, Ann, tell me how to improve the situation. It is tearing me apart—WORRIED ARMY WIFE

Dear Wife: Respect is not negotiable. It must be earned—one day at a time. You can't force one person to respect another.

You can insist that the children behave respectfully toward their father, however. This much they owe him and I hope you will go to work on it at once.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible for you to quit printing those confidentials at the foot of your column? They must help some people but they cause a lot of trouble for others.

Several women who work in my department are sure those confidentials are for them. Every other day someone is insulted, hurt or angry.

Last week one woman accused me of sending you a confidential to humiliate her. I had not seen the paper and didn't know what she was talking about. It so happened that the last initial of the signature was the same as hers. No amount of talking could persuade her that she was mistaken.

So, Ann, please drop those confidentials and print only letters which give full details. In that way nothing is left to the imagination, and people will not be hurt need-

lessly. Thank you very much—INNOCENT BYSTANDER

Dear Innocent: I have news for you. The letters "with full details" create more problems than the confidentials.

Every week at least a dozen people write to chew me out for printing a letter which brought "their" problem before the world. (And they all are referring to the same letter.)

It appears this is one problem for which Ann Landers has no solution.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," 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. C 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

TV Safety Show Airs On July 11

Red Cross Safety Services will be featured on the 30-minute "Learning '65" program scheduled at 10 a.m., July 11, on KNXT (Channel 2).

A discussion of the development of the Red Cross water safety program, the film, "Teaching Johnny to Swim" and a live demonstration of artificial respiration with Resuciti-Annie, will be featured on the program.

Roger Plaisted, director of Safety Services, Cecil G. Zaun, volunteer chairman of this program in the San Fernando Valley and several members of his committee will participate on the show.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

Answers on Page A-8

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| ACROSS | 69—Openwork fabric | 70—Transgression | 71—Native Egyptian | 72—Negligent | 73—Each | 74—Depression | 75—Musical drama | 76—Worried as metal | 77—Conducted | 78—Appended | 79—Part of eye | 80—Panties | 81—Real | 82—Poem | 83—Let in | 84—Brag | 85—Fallophoed | 86—Drinking of | 87—Fear | 88—Mix | 89—Warm | 90—Hurried | 91—Latin conjugation | 92—Symbol for tellurium | 93—Carton | 94—Before | 95—Pronoun | 96—Unwanted heavenly | 97—Solar disk | 98—Pencil for tin | 99—Frost of | 100—College degree | 101—Near | 102—Accomplished goddess | 103—Army meal | 104—Animal's foot | 105—Slave | 106—Pardoned | 107—Prairie wolf | 108—Man's nickname | 109—Fixed period of time | 110—Nimbus | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | 1—Ciano | 2—Arrow | 3—Manifestation | 4—Harvest | 5—Eggs' nests | 6—Box | 7—Crink | 8—Vegetable | 9—Gilt | 10—Surgical saws | 11—Suggest | 12—Fruit seed | 13—Ball | 14—Drawing out of | 15—Southwestern | 16—Period of time | 17—Feel | 18—Cravat | 19—Gasp for breath | 20—Employed | 21—Tumult | 22—Sinnese | 23—Jargon | 24—Man's name | 25—Expire | 26—Pertaining to | 27—Heavenly bodies | 28—Rugosa | 29—Lump | 30—Near | 31—Accomplished goddess | 32—Army meal | 33—Note of scale | 34—Peculiar pronoun | 35—Female horse | 36—Babylonian deity | 37—Symbol for tantalum | 38—Unit of Siamese currency | 39—Indefinite number | 40—Irritate | 41—Girl's name | 42—Pail | 43—Vase | 44—About | 45—Newest | 46—Cocktail sandwich | 47—Join | 48—District in Germany | 49—Add | 50—Retreat | 51—Puerto | 52—Case | 53—Gave | 54—World War I and II | 55—Commander | 56—Pillaster | 57—Biological category | 58—Girl's name | 59—Residue | 60—French article | 61—Felt through senses | 62—Two (Roman number) | 63—Lusual | 64—Capital of New Jersey | 65—Destare | 66—Sharpen | 67—Harvest | 68—Part of shoe | 69—Sea eagle | 70—Sire | 71—Preserved horse | 72—Cut | 73—Young horse | 74—Snare | 75—Coupled | 76—Moose catcher | 77—Indefinite number | 78—Woolly plant | 79—Hypothetical force | 80—Journey | 81—Personal interest | 82—Kind of cheese | 83—Drop | 84—Danish island | 85—Drink of the gods | 86—Almond | 87—Trade | 88—Chalet | 89—Wan | 90—Dutiful | 91—Let it stand | 92—Plug | 93—Crutch | 94—Household pets | 95—Organs of hearing | 96—Town in Russia | 97—Former Russian ruler | 98—Dress | 99—Protector | 100—Dress | 101—Incination | 102—Hold on | 103—Partly | 104—Transaction | 105—Bottle | 106—Lutes | 107—A state | 108—Train | 109—A state | 110—Greek letter | 111—Continent | 112—Rear part of ship | 113—Pronoun |

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