How to Beat A Draft Board

Once upon a time there was an honest young man named Hector L. Kingsley, who didn't wish to be drafted. "I am as patriotic as the next man," said Hector honestly, "but above all else, I simply do not want to go kill Vietnamese, Dominicans,
Bolivians, or whomever we're killing this week."

All his friends asked him, "Why not?" Hector

mulled this question over a great deal. Finally he said honestly, "Well, I guess it's mainly because I don't know any Vietnamese, Dominicans, Bolivians, or whomever. And it's very difficult to want to kill people you don't know.

His friends shook their heads and said he didn't understand American foreign policy. "I guess that's so," admitted Hector honestly. "But I still don't want to kill people I don't know." And he resolved to do his utmost to dodge the draft.

At first he thought of becoming a Conscientious Objector. But he decided honestly that he wasn't that conscientious. Then he thought of applying for an exemption on the grounds his job was vital to national defense. But he had to concede honestly that jerking sodos wasn't that vital. He even considered marriage. But he finally told him-self honestly he wasn't that desperate.

Meanwhile, he grew thinner and paler and his friends worried about him. Several tried to explain American foreign policy to him. "We must contain Communism in Asia," they'd say. And Hector would nod honestly. "And we must prevent the spread of Communism in Latin America," they'd say. And Hector would nod honestly. "And therefore," they'd say, patting him on the back, "someone's got to go over there and kill people.

"People I don't even know?" Hector would ask. "I just can't bring myself to do it."

At last, a wise friend took Hector to a diplomatic reception. Now Hector, in addition to being honest and patriotic, also had a violent temper.

And fortunately the Vietnamese Consul General accidentally spilled his wodka gimlet on Hector's best tie. Hector was furious. Then a Dominican general accidentally trod upon Hector's shiny black pumps. Hector was livid. Finally, a Bolivian or homever, carelessly waving a cigar, burned a hole in Hector's trousers. The very next morning Hector appeared before his Draft Board to demand immediate induction.

The Draft Board, which consisted of an elderly lady, two retired pediatricians, and a rising young attorney, were awfully glad to see a fine, honest, patriotic young man like Hector volunteering to do his part to keep America strong. They said he would make an excellent soldier.

"Yes," said Hector honestly. "For I hate Viet-namese, Dominicans, Bolivians or whomever. Give me a rifle, a bayonet, and a napalm bomb. I want to shoot them in the head, stab them in the brisket, and burn them to cinders. Kill! Kill! Kill!"

The members of the draft board looked at each other sadly, shook their heads and naturally rejected Hector as being mentally unstable.

Moral: It is perfectly all right to want to kill people. As long as you don't get emotionally in-volved.

Mailbox

TO THE EDITOR:

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The employes of the Goodwill Industries would like to
thank you for the excellent
article on Goodwill that appeared in your paper last
Sunday. You have properly
described Goodwill as a nonprofit industry, whose stores
exist only to provide the
funds to pay handicapped
employes.

COUNT MARCO



GRAND MARSHAL . . . George Putnam and his 9-year-old Platinum Palomino, Diamond, will lead the 1965 Ranchero Days Parade through Torrance. Silver in the outfit pictured here is valued at \$30,000 and has been shown in parades throughout the South-land. Putnam rides each year in such parades as the Tournament of Roses and the Hollywood Santa Claus Lane parade.

George Putnam To Head Parade

George Putnam, one of Southern California's most honored newsmen, will serve as grand marshal of the 1965 Ranchero Days Parade in Torrance. Putnam will ride his 9-year-old Platinum Palomino,

A familiar figure in parades, Putnam has served as grand marshal of nearly every major Southern California parade and rides in the world famous Tournament of Roses parade each year.

An active rancher, Putnam owns a ranch in Chino and breeds and races thoroughbred horses.

A 31-year veteran as a reporter and commen-tator, he has won more than 200 awards, plaques, and certificates for his dedication to civic betterment, community relations and crusades for peo-

ple. He also has won two Emmys.

Putnam will display a silver outfit valued at
\$30,000 during the Torrance parade.

Lutheran Family to Assume Mission Post in New Guinea

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By HAL FISHER

If you know a student or are parents of one, don't be surprised at some strange behavior in the next few weeks. That makes two of us, only havior in the next few weeks. You suggested she see a physician or a counselor. My hours, and is nervous much of the time, it just means that final time, it just means that final exams are near. This is a time of trial and trauma for light cause I know what my probine are parents of one, don't be other than the parents of one, don't be other than the problem. The who has a weight problem. We are pleased that Regina feels at home here but our boy comes out all right. The kids always make up that mother says I am too young to see a physician or a counsiler. We are pleased that Regina feels at home here but our by comes out all right. The kids always make up that wife is not on speaking terms with half the legishorhood. Please print your advice. — THE OLD MAN

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Danny Calvillo, Senior, outh High:



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Memorial Day Salute Scheduled

ices will be held tomorrow at Roosevelt Memorial Park, Vermont Avenue at 182nd

The services will begin at 11 a.m. with the posting of the Colors by the American Legion Post 187. Boy Scout Troop 253 will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Pledge of Allegiance.

John S. Gibson, Los Angeles City Councilman from the 15th District, will deliver a special Memorial Day address, Gibson's talk will be followed by a tribute to Gold Star Mothers and a salute to deceased veterans by the U.S. Army Firing Squad from Fort MacArthur.

MacArthur.
From 1 to 3 p.m., Lloyd
Holzgraf will present an organ concert featuring songs
sung by American forces in
the Civil War and the two
world wars, as well as familiar and patriotic songs.

Ann Landers Says

Reverse Psychology For Weight Watcher

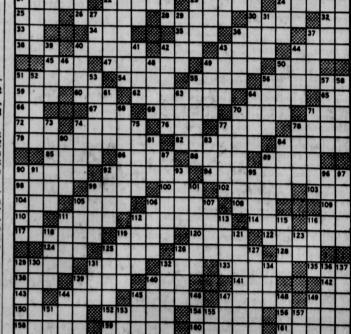
bas a date almost every inight.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is always shoving your column under my nose, especially when you have a letter about a husband who likes to drink beer and sit in front of the TV set. Please print this letter so I can shove it under her nose.

We have three good sons, anything—says she wouldn't might.

The girl says nothing about finding her own apartime in the meantime I am doing her washing and iron-ding and preparing her meals. She entertains in our home for consecutive Fridays, beginning June 4. The seasion will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Registration may be completed Friday, June 4.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword



Bend All Those Little Trees In my column Wednesday you and I talked abut the

importance of proper dress habits for students in school, particularly the primary and junior grades through high school. So sloppy a mess have children become at school that the disease is spreading, plague-like, to foreign coun-

young wives today moan, "but my husband just won't dress up when we go out." Why should he? It's simply that he

doesn't know any better.

Learning how, when and where to dress is nothing one acquires overnight. It has to be installed at a very early age. There should be as much respect for clothes as there is for learning how to read, write, and multiply.

What is amazing to me is that when a student body decides to use proper mode of dress for one day a week it's considered a rebellion. Mon Dieu! What have you

In Putnam, Conn., 500 students at the local high school are leading a rebellion against sloppy clothes.

It is sad that their rebel-It is sad that their rebel-lion is confined to one day a week, but at least it's an en-couraging start. On Thurs-days pupils go to school wear-ing their best clothes—sport coats and ties for the boys and dresses for the girls. It's called "Peter Prep Day."

My main objection is their attitude, which is one of re-sentment. They are dressing up because they resent the adult nothing that teen-agers care nothing for personal ap-nearance

pearance.

Their movement should be motivated because, through personal pride, they want to look like human beings instead of leftovers from a dump heap. It has merit, however, so let's not knock it. Let's hope it spreads to other areas like a panacea instead of a disease.

With a little encouragement boys could outwit and outdress the girls any time, at least according to the U.S. Government, whose recent report indicates that boys are more fussy than girls about more fussy than girls about their clothes.

A survey from a group com-prising 1964 teen-age girls

and 1964 teen-age boys reveals that 37 per cent of the boys were interested in selecting their clothes because they wanted to wear the right style, as compared with only 33 per cent of the girls showing enough interest.

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Likewise, 23 per cent of the

Likewise, 23 per cent of the girls classified themselves as "very particular and fussy" compared with 27 per cent of the boys. Even so, those are pretty low percentages of youngsters interested enough in their clothes to care.

Rules of dress must be established for school, just as they are for deciding who's who on the best dressed list. Once rules are established, then interest should be generated through weekly fashion shows, motion pictures on right and wrong dress, and comparisons with students of other campuses and other nations. Clothes care and shoe care should also be included. And most important of all should be instilled pride in oneself.

oneself.

As a tree bends, so it grows. Bend your little trees they'll grow to a stature that creates admiration instead of an urge to chop.