Pride can lead us on wrong path 🍋

I ATTENDED the Moscow Circus during its visit here. As the performance was about to begin, the ringmatter asked everyone to stand. They were to play the national and the United States. The lights went off, A spoilight fell upon the flag of the Soviet Union and the United States. The lights went off, A spoilight fell upon the flag of the Soviet Union. While their national and them was playing, I noliced that some people had not stood.

Now the spoilight fell upon the flag of the United States, and I saw ownership. Piedge of Allisance, death penalty — these were clearly became aware that people were singing the words.

We need leadership which will lift the highest ideals for America. It will be very difficult to find such puring these few minutes, many emotions and thoughts passed the second of the words of the word of the

BY STANDING we are honoring a nation, not simply a person's per-formance. Feelings of pride came forth as I also sung the words to our

WE NEED rather to utilize ou sition of power in the world to serve the needs of the world. Education, national anthem.

national anthem.

arms reductions,
Later that day, I remembered a
filler that day I remembered
and may more areas need visionary
times. A woman was abown cryling
leadership. More than 25 years later,
leadership. More than 25 years later,
we words of President John Kenne-

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what your country can do for you, but what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Our nation needs to turn outward toward the world. We need to take upon ourselves a prominent place is solving the problems of our planet.

My son takes pride in believing that our nation is taking the lead in environmental issues. We can take pride in negodiating peace among other nations.

It will be a difficult challenge for our nation to stretch beyond its own station to stretch the world.

Make the visit of the Moscow Circus was one very small plees in an effort to build world understanding

ing.

Let us hope and pray that our nation discovers a new birth of world leadership in which we can feel

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Bare feet fun, but dangerous

Dear Jo:
It is always with great interest that I read your column — especially now that I too am growing older (60).
In your column about care of the feature of the control of the column and that older the company of the state of the control of the column and that older the company of the column and the c

In your column about care of the feet, you recommended that older folks should "never walk barefoot." I find walking about the boses barefoot a real pleasure. Since I am not diabetic, perhaps I should not worry. Would you please explain? If I agree with you, I'm not too old to change!

Mrs. I.C.G., Victoria

change! Mrs. I.C.G., Victoria
The column you're referring to
was written primarily for diabetics.
It is important that they prevent injuries to their feet, and by wearing
shoes or slippers at all times they
lessen their chances of foot injury.
Protective covering for the feet
indoors and out not only protects the
feet from linjury, but it also keeps
them warm and promotes circulation. This perhaps could be an argument for always wearing footgear—

old or young, diabetic or not.
So, Mrs. G., whether to walk barefoot (indoors) or not is your decision.
I like your philosophy — one is never too old to change.

Dear Jo:

I have joined a widow/widowers support group and was disappointed to find that it is almost totally made up of widows. Where are the ma?

Mrs. F.Y.
Not-so-merry-widow
As you know, women live longer than men. Also, those over age 65 are five times more likely to lose a shouse.

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marry younger women, it is rare to see older women marrying younger

see older women marrying younger men.

The lack of eligible men in your, age category is a sad situction. Hopefully the life expectancy for-men will increase — and the sooner the better!

Dear Jo:
The traffic lights in our town, change too quickly for us older pedestrians. Where do we start — who do we call in order to get the time increased?

M. F.P.

Dear Mr. P.:
Call your local police station and ask for the traffic division. You and others who find the light too short should make your problem known. Perhaps you should arrange to meet with those in charge.

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