



ASK DEANNA!
*Real People,
Real Advice*

Ask Deanna! Is an advice column known for its fearless approach to reality-based subjects!

Dear Deanna!

I feel as if I'm always treated like dirt. I play by the rules, respect people, and stay out of trouble. Every time I turn around, a girlfriend is stabbing me in the back, and men always play me or think I'm stupid. What am I doing wrong to continue attracting people that hurt me like this. Am I a bad judge of character?

Anonymous
Dallas, TX

Dear Anonymous:

Yes, you're a bad judge of character because you've placed your need for acceptance higher than your personal self-respect. People treat you the way you allow them. You need to look in the mirror and seek happiness in yourself rather than people. At the end of the day, don't lose any sleep, hold your head high and realize you deserve better.

Dear Deanna!

I'm losing my husband to a co-worker. I understand that men and women work together but I think something else is going on. He spends too much time with this woman, gives gifts to her children and constantly brags about her accomplishments. When I talk to him about this, it causes an argument and he accuses me of being insecure. How do I deal with this situation because I can't take it anymore?

Sad Wife
Detroit, MI

Dear Sad Wife:

If your husband is providing and you don't have any evidence, then you need to get a grip. Obviously, you're not content with your placement in life, and the other woman is making you get your A-game in order. However, if he's taking money out of the household and getting defensive when you address it, then yes, something is going on. Put your foot down, give him an ultimatum about his behavior, and keep it moving.

Dear Deanna!

My ex-wife has remarried and I don't like anything about her new husband. What goes on in their household is none of my business, but we have children and I'm concerned. The children don't like him either and they tell me that he mistreats them by yelling and making physical threats. Their mother is so in love that she looks past this and chooses the man over the kids. What options do I have before I talk to this man?

Paul
Jacksonville, FL

Dear Paul:

High emotions, jealousy, distrust and unhappiness occurs when families split and start new ones. You need to have a meeting with your ex-wife and her husband immediately. Let them know your concerns and present the children's information and make sure the children aren't playing games. Avoid jail and embarrassment by handling this like a mature adult, or you'll make matters worse, and it simply isn't worth it.

Ask Deanna is written by Deanna M. Write Ask Deanna! Email: askdeanna1@yahoo.com or write: Deanna M, 264 S. La Cienega, Suite 1283, Beverly Hills, CA 90211 Website: www.askdeanna.com

'Munich' a riveting play on morality

By Kam Williams
Sentinel-Voice

Despite the fact that Hitler had stripped Jews of their citizenship just a year earlier, the International Olympic Committee decided to allow Berlin to host the Games during the summer of '36. And the absence of a reaction on the part of the United States and other participating nations only served to fuel the subsequent Nazi expansion which eventuated in World War II and the Holocaust.

For this reason, the whole world was watching Munich in '72, the first occasion on which the Games would again be staged in Germany. Optimistically billed as "The Olympics of Serenity," its consciously-cultivated aura of peace and harmony was irreversibly shattered in the wee hours of the morning of September 5 when a Palestinian Liberation Organization extremist group dubbed Black September stormed the Israeli compound.

By the time the ensuing, tense standoff ended with a bloody shootout about 20 hours later after a badly botched rescue attempt, 11 Israelis hostages, 1 policeman, and 5 of the terrorists lay dead. "They're all gone," was the ever-echoing refrain uttered by stunned, ABC-TV anchorman Jim McKay when he went on the air to inform the public.

"Munich," an emotionally-engaging, espionage thriller directed by Steven Spielberg, revisits the retribution eventually exacted in the aftermath of that awful tragedy. Based on the 1984 best seller "Vengeance: The True Story of an Israeli Counter-Terrorist Team" by George Jonas, this riveting tale was previously adapted into a made-for-TV movie titled "Sword of Gideon."

With a plotline more similarly-structured to the HBO production than the original source material, this version stars Eric Bana ("Hulk") as Avner, the Mossad agent personally tapped by Prime Minister Golda Meir (Lynn Cohen) to lead a team of five assassins sent on a top secret mission to track down and kill the masterminds of the Munich massacre. Out of a sense of patriotic duty, this son of a war hero accepts the assignment, leaving behind a young wife (Ayelet Zurer) who is seven months pregnant with their first child.

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"Munich" recasts the politically violent and turbulent times leading to the 1972 Olympics.

(Geoffrey Rush), the only Israeli intelligence officer he is permitted to contact, Avner adopts a new identity and assembles a hand-picked task force of a highly-skilled experts. This includes Robert (Mathieu Kassovitz), a Belgian bomb-maker; German-Jew Hans (Hanns Zischler), a crack forger and document expert; Carl (Ciaran Hinds), a crime scene sweeper who coolly cleans up after each hit; and Steve (Daniel Craig), their South African getaway

driver.

Understanding that, if caught, Israel would disavow any connection to them, the quintet quickly disappears deep undercover. They embark on a operation which has them crisscrossing Europe with stops in Geneva, Frankfurt, Rome, Paris, Athens, Cyprus, Holland, and London, before returning to the Middle East.

What makes this movie so remarkable and far more compelling than a typical,

political potboiler is the degree to which the personalities of the principal characters are detailed and developed. For ever so subtly, Spielberg masterfully conveys the toll which the inordinate tension of their job and the mechanics of their methods take on his subjects' souls.

Adrift, away from friends and family for months and months on end, the fallout of the job is evidenced by an
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