ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

I need sane and safe advice and I need it now. My husband is good in almost every way, but he is insanely jealous and always has been. He has no reason for it; he is the first and only man I ever cared for. I still love him with all my heart. He won't believe it.

"My family have always been closer than most, and if I call up Mamma or my sister he strides up and down the room like an angry child.

"We have been married eight years, and have a dear little girl. Last year we had expensive medical bills, and I've taken a part time job evenings to help us get out of debt. My husband says I go to work to meet other men! That is nonsense. After spending days cleaning a six-room house and looking after the baby, I'd like nothing more than to stay home with my family at night. I can't help it if there are men in my department. I don't know half of them and don't care to.

My husband's accusations are getting me down. I never cheated on him before we married even when he was in the war. My love for him and the children and my religious faith, would never permit me to be interested in another man if I wanted to, which I don't.

"I could not bear to leave him, but neither can I bear his insinuations much longer. He swears he loves me. If that is true, wouldn't he trust me? I'd do anything to have a quiet, happy family life. Help if you can, please.

WROUGHT-UP WIFE"

* There are husbands who feel
* so inferior to their wives that
* they are jealous of every other
* person she knows; they must
* have daily proof that they
* come first in her affections,
* her thoughts and her plans.
* Jealousy cannot always be en-
* tirely overcome, but it can be
* modified by a wife's increas-
* ed attentions, her subtle flat-
* tery, and by seeking the man's
* advice on even trivial matters.
* He has to be shown that his
* home is his castle where he
* reigns alone.
*
* Your husbands attitude is
* one of the most trying to
* handle. When he is home, give
* him all the attention you can
* spare from your little girl.
* Employ all your tact. Don't,
* for instance, mention your sis-
* ter at all unless you must, and
* tell your mother you will call
* her daytimes . Remind your
* husband that you cannot ig-
* nore old friends and you do
* not intend to. You may even
* have to threaten to leave.
*
* He must understand that
* the strain of his jealousy is
* keeping you so unhappy that
* you cannot be an affectionate
* mate nor an adequate mother
* so long as he subjects you to it.
*
* Some husbands have been
* impressed by this reasoning,
* and overcome their jealous
* fears to a considerable degree.
* I hope yours will.

*

CHANGE PARTNERS

"Dear Anne Hirst:

My best friend and I are both 17, and eight months ago we met two boys and have been dating them ever since. I think I am in love, and my friend thinks she is, too; we are very close, and tell each other everything.

"Last week the boys came to us and said they wanted to change girls! Is this awkward, or isn't it? Shall we try it out, or should we be insulted at the idea?

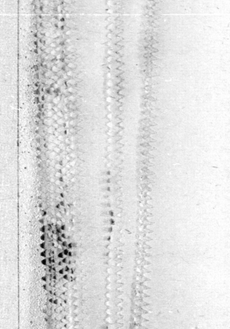
"Would it be disloyal to our special boy if we accepted this crazy idea? We are awfully confused.

* Neither of you is engaged
* to her boy friend, so there's
* no reason you shouldn't ac-
* cept the plan if you want to.
* It might be fun, at that. Of
* course, these boys talked it
* over before they spoke of
* changing dates.
* Should either of you regret
* it, that can be handled when
* the crisis arrives. You girls are
* such good friends that I am
* sure you only wish happiness
* for each other. Take it on, and
* see what happens.

*

A jealous husband is one of the most miserable of men. Use patience and tact and never cease your attentions . . . Anne Hirst's sympathy and wisdom can be of service, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Half-Size Step-in
PAINTED PATTERN



4524 SIZES 14½—24½
by Anne Adams

Young, graceful! The sheath silhouette is so flattering to half-sizers — makes you look so narrow through the middle. Choose taille, crepe, wool for this sew-easy Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4524: Half-Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (40¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

SPACE VOLUNTEER—Sue Evans, a professional harpist known in private life as Mrs. Robert Stivers, wants to be the first woman to orbit the earth. Sue said that she had written to Dr. James R. Killian Jr., science adviser to the President, about her space ambitions. For her qualifications she said she was very small, 5'1" and 102 pounds.

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

Q. When a woman's husband is a "junior," should she also use this affix in her correspondence?

A. Yes, certainly.

Q. Should each guest seat himself at the dinner table as soon as he arrives there?

A. No; until the hostess seats herself, everyone should stand quietly at his place.

Q. When the coffee or tea is very hot, is it proper to use the spoon to sip it?

A. No; the spoon is for stirring only, and when that is done, the spoon is placed in the saucer and remains there. One can only wait until the beverage is sufficiently cool for comfortable drinking.

Q. When someone whom you have just met says, "I am glad to have met you," isn't a smile in reply sufficient?

A. This would seem to have a condescending air about it. It is much better to accompany that smile with a pleasant "thank you."

'SPACEMAN'S' FORMER MARRIAGE REVEALED – Mr. and Mrs. Luraas of Troy, N.Y., look over a bank statement concerning payments made to Mrs. Luraas for the support of her daughter, Heidi. Mrs. Luraas was formerly married to Donald Farrell, the New York airman who recently spent seven days in a space cabin. Their marriage was annulled in April, 1954, although Mrs. Farrell was pregnant. She claims that Farrell is $2,000 behind in support payments for Heidi, but all she wants from him is his consent for her present husband to adopt the girl.

We are still in the deep freeze — definitely. At this moment it is 10 below zero and there isn't a window we can get out of properly. That is because storm windows were not considered necessary over the plate glass. Which is quite true except in very severe weather. There is a part of each window that is not completely frosted. Through it we can see our neighbours having trouble starting their cars. The little girl next door left home a short while ago and then stood for ten minutes on a cold, draughty corner wailing for the school bus. The wind is howling around the house making weird noises but inside the house we are warm and comfortable. It did occur to us this morning to wonder how much oil the furnace got away with during the night as we didn't set the thermostat back at all. Partner has a fire roaring away on the hearth right now and it looks and feels very cheery. So long as the rough weather doesn't outlast our food supplies we shall be all right. Snow, so far, hasn't been any problem. The white stuff from our one and only snowstorm is still lying around but no more has been added to it.

When I hear the wind I keep remembering what it would be like on the farm. No matter what we did we could never keep the old house warm in a windstorm — partly because we were always afraid of fire. There were 22 lengths of straight smoke-pipe and 4 elbows running from the furnace to the chimney upstairs. Taking them down and cleaning them was quite a job but for safety's sake it had to be done twice during the winter.

What a change there has been in heating systems over the years. In pioneer days wood was the only fuel — pine stumps burnt on the open hearth after tree had been felled. Then came the pot-bellied parlor heaters and the two-hole box-stoves that could be used for cooking as well as heating, split wood being used as fuel. From it we progressed to cookstoves — to soft coal and coke, and finally to hard coal. And then there were oil stoves that would sometimes flare up and smoke the house out. In most homes there was also a one-burner "Fairy lamp" lit for a while to take the chill out of upstairs bedrooms but taken away as soon as the children were warm and cosy in their beds under layers of patchwork quilts — after having undressed in front of the kitchen fire. Electric heaters couldn't be used because in most homes there was no electricity. By day children were dressed warmly with heavy underwear, and overshoes and gum-rubbers on their feet. They had to walk to school anywhere from half a mile to two miles. But at least they were on the move. As I watched our little neighbour-girl waiting at the corner in the biting wind I wondered which generation of children were the better taken care of.

Coming back to heating again. Wood for heating purposes is a thing of the past in most of central Ontario — except for fireplaces. Instead, think of wide choice we now have in heating our homes. With coal — soft, hard or blower type. Heat can then be distributed through the house by forced air, hot-water pipes or radiant heat under the floors. Instead of coal we can have fuel oil or natural gas to run the furnaces, controlling it thermostatically by the turn of a dial in the hall.

It is all very wonderful but I doubt if we really appreciate our modern heating systems — except when the power gives up the ghost. Then we feel hard done by and cry to high heaven and wonder why the hydro commission doesn't look after things better!

There used to be another type of fuel in common use out west when we lived there. I was reminded of this the other night on TV when a man was told to "get a good fire going with buffalo chips". Partner and I wondered how many people would know what he meant. We knew, because where we lived there was a good supply of "cow-piles". Cow-chips I would have you know were sun-baked dung that could be picked up from the pasture. Many is the time I went out after supper, carrying a sack and picked up our fuel supply for the next day. It was bone-dry, light in weight, and entirely odorless. But what a fire it would make! Many a fine batch of homemade bread came from an oven heated by cow-chips in the stove.

We wouldn't want to back to old-time heating — or plumbing — but I do hope stories of the past will be handed down through the ages lest modern living be taken too much for granted. I was going to say "easy living" — but is it? The more conveniences we have the harder it is to deal with adverse conditions unexpectedly. A car stalls in a snowdrift; the driver gets out, often hatless and without mittens. His wife or girl friend sits shivering in the car, scantily clothed and on her feet spike-heeled pumps. Weatherwise we always hope for the best but we never seem to prepare for the worst.

Tomorrow I'm supposed to attend a meeting. I shall not be among those present. I'm a fair-weather traveller!

WANTED VARIETY

An applicant for a job handed in testimonials he had obtained from three clergymen.

The employer quickly thumbed through the letters.

"We don't work here on Sundays," he remarked. "Haven't you a reference from someone who sees you on week-days?"

The New French Youth— A Straight-Laced Generation

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Paris — NEA — Is French youth laxer in its morals than its elders? Is there more immorality in France today than before the war?

A recent survey of people, aged 18 to 30, came up with this shocker: French youth today is far more moral than its elders.

On the whole, the young people interviewed were straight-laced, some even puritanical, in their attitudes towards free love, marriage and fidelity.

Surprisingly, nearly half (47 per cent) of those interviewed have already settled down in marriage, the majority of these being occupied with raising families.

The eight million persons between the ages of 18 and 30 in France today are the vanguard of a revolution that is as profound in its implications as that of 1879. They are rejuvenating France.

In 1970 France will be the youngest nation in Europe, its present rate of population growth exceeding that of all its neighbors. Before the war it was known as a "dying nation" where deaths actually exceeded births.

What will be the impact of this new generation on French life? It is a generation to whom Hitler is just a name, the Nazi occupation and the resistance merely dim memories.

Its idols are the doe-eyed Brigitte Bardot and 22-year-old novelist Francoise Sagan, whose proneness for fast cars and smash-ups ("It's exhiliratiing to miss death by inches") has made her the female James Dean.

What does this new generation want? Where is it going? Here are some of the answers supplied to L'Express in its survey:

Are you happy? Eighty-five per cent claim to be happy; and of these, 24 per cent to be very happy. Women are happier than men; married persons happier than single.

Is love important? Forty-eight per cent declared it very important, while another 32 per cent found it rather important. Typical reply: "Love? Oh boy! It's as important as life itself. And then, it's the only luxury we can afford these days." Trial marriage, however, is frowned upon, particularly by working class and rural youth. "It sabotages marriage," is a typical response.

Does fidelity seem essential? Nine out of ten (91 per cent) find it essential. Says a resigned husband: "With four kids, one is no longer a teen-ager; the fire dies down."

What is France's No. 1 problem? Algeria, 28 per cent; to find a stable government, 24 per cent; the stability of the franc, 13 per cent.

What is good in France, what bad? About all that youth can find to praise are the postal service, French railways and personal freedom. Rated as bad are politics (96 per cent), the government, economics and housing.

"What's wrong?" echoes a shop-keeper. "Everything . . . There is no authority, only anarchy. We need a strong man in the government."

Replies a school teacher: "The history of France is glorious, its countryside is beautiful, its food is good and its wine. Everything else stinks, starting at the top."

How about a Socialist society? Nearly half don't know; 24 percent favor Socialism, 28 per cent are against it.

Would they sacrifice their lives for something? Forty-two per cent give a flat No, while 17 per cent don't know. Of the remaining 41 per cent, only one in four is willing to risk his life for his country.

Heroics are out: "If heroes exist, they are more likely to be firemen than soldiers," says a worker, while a clerk [illegible] that, "Heroes are those who [illegible] fer in silence the stupidity [illegible] others."

Conclusion: French youth [illegible] selfish, materialist-minded, [illegible] concerned almost solely with [illegible] pursuit of personal happiness.

IDOL BARDOT: Infidelity is [illegible] but Brigitte is in.

TEDDY BEAR SAVES OWNER'S LIFE

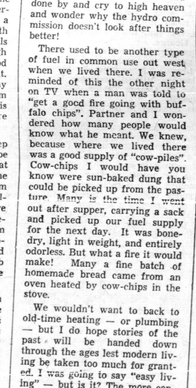
A large teddy bear which she had just been given saved the life of two-year-old Erika Muller in Essex. She dropped the bear from a fourth floor window and while looking down to see where it had gone, Erika tumbled out and landed — on the bear. She suffered a few bruises and scratches.

WINK CAUSED RETRIAL

Catching a juror winking at a woman witness at a trial in Sydney, Australia, a District Judge immediately apprehended the culprit and ordered a new trial. The offending juror explained, "I caught the lady's eye, and my mother taught me it was polite to acknowledge a greeting."

IDOL SAGAN: Fast cars made her a female James Dean.

Half-Yard Apron



628

by Laura Wheeler

So thrifty! Each of these pretty aprons takes only one-half yard. Use scraps for pocket. Make one gay designs for hostess, shower gifts.

Pattern 628: transfers, tissue pattern for making three half-aprons. Medium size only.

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The GREEN THUMB
by Gordon Smith

Thanks to the plant breeders it is now possible to get a much longer supply of tender vegetables just at their best. Corn is a notable example. Not so long ago there was very little choice, mostly just one Golden Bantam and one or two whites like the old Country Gentlemen or Stowell's Evergreen. Moreover in a great many places we couldn't get a variety hardy and quick enough to be sure of a crop. It is very different now with the new hybrids we can sow an early, medium and late and have a continuous feast from 65 days or even less onward. And there has been a lot of similar improvement in other vegetables too. They grow faster, are more tender, yield bigger crops and are more resistant to disease and bugs.

Like women's styles, flowers and vegetables are constantly changing but for the latter at least these changes are an improvement.

LABOUR SAVERS

There are all sorts of new things in the seed stores now that will help make gardening easier and more interesting, short cuts, back savers, new weed and pest controls.

For instance there are metal and other strips on the market that are used to keep grass out of flower beds and flowers out of grass. Sunk flush with the ground they are invisible and one can run the lawnmower or edging tool right over them.

There are new chemicals which will kill twich grass and all sorts of other weeds. Some are dug in, some are sprayed on. They will save a lot of hard work. There are soil conditioners and chemicals to turn refuse into valuable humus.

There are our old friends the little waxed paper tents, that look like straw hats. These are really miniature greenhouses only they require much less attention. They are used for placing over tender plants like tomatoes, petunias and such things which we can set out two or three weeks earlier if we keep them covered with these inexpensive caps until weather is safe and warm. We can also use over tiny beds where we have sown extra flowers or melons or cucumbers and thus lengthen the season by nearly a month.

In the new tools, hand and power, there are a great many useful labour savers. There are sweepers that keep lawns looking like fine broadloom, special edging tools that eliminate stooping, automatic watering hoses and sprinklers, long handled hoes, rakes and cultivators to save backs, dusters, sprayers, both hand and power operated.

There are flowers, feeds, shrubs and other things that are used to attract the birds and there are whirling devices and noises makers to do the very opposite.

STRAIGHT ROWS HELP

Using a string to keep vegetable rows straight and regular spacing within the rows is not just an indication of neatness or fussiness. The wise gardener does this so that he will know where to expect the things he has planted and thus can safely cultivate even before they come up.

Corn and potatoes and many other things, and especially the first sowings, may take a week or more to show up. If we wait until they are plainly seen we may have a weed battle on our hands. If we mark the rows and know that each hill within the row is say 18 inches or two feet apart, then we can go ahead and cultivate right from planting time and weed killing will be no trouble at all. As a matter of fact one is quite safe to cultivate both corn and potatoes lightly right over rows for the first time or two.

OPENING WITH A BANG – Spring training is a time when rookies try their hardest to make the big leagues and even old pro Freddie Hutchinson shows the determination of a youngster. The St. Louis Cardinals' manager was batting out fly balls for outfield prospects.

Britain Through As Major Power?

Joseph Alsop, an astute if seldom optimistic observer of the world scene, has revisited London and set in motion a debate among British writers, publishers, and politicians by concluding that Britain is on the verge of accepting defeat in its efforts to remain a major world power.

The Alsop thesis is partially documented by such attitudes as that of Ludovic Kennedy, nearly successful Liberal Party candidate in the recent Rochdale by-election. Mr. Kennedy takes as his political premise that Britain no longer can afford to be both a great nuclear power and also a welfare state, and hence had better give up trying to be a great nuclear power.

What might be called the Alsop-Kennedy debate bears heavily on Britain's future value to the United States as an ally. If the alternative is as clear and simple as Mr. Kennedy puts it and a choice is forced on the British nation, the chances are it would elect to subside into being a welfare state, at which point the United States would cease to possess the invaluable partnership of a robust and sometimes independent thinking ally — and Alsop premonitoins of Western doom would appear to have further support.

But what is the real proportion of these matters?

Beyond doubt Britain, like all Western countries, is passing through a phase of truly agonizing reappraisal of its world role. The road ahead is not clear or easy, and there is a confusion of conflicting views about how the compass course should be set. Problems are infinitely less simple than in the days of World War II, when it was just a matter of straining to the utmost to make headway against the purposes of our enemies.

For example, does it really make sense for Britain to spend a substantial proportion of its budget on being a nuclear power when Washington disposes of probably enough nuclear power to serve the purposes of military deterrence? Would it not make as much or more sense for Britain to leave the deterrent role to its bigger and richer ally and concentrate instead on complementing United States deterrent power with conventional weapons and forces? There might be more need for the conventional power someday, and it is increasingly in short supply.

These are valid questions, although the answers are not clear. Many London thinkers are seeking the answers without claiming to know them. But the budgetary saving would be smaller than would seem reasonable to expect. Only about a fifth of the British military budget actually goes for nuclear power, and some of this would be spent on research for peacetime purposes anyway.

Again, what is Britain's future pattern of relations? Can it find its destiny primarily with the Commonwealth or with the United States or should it at long last cast in its lot with Western Europe? There are strong arguments in favor of each one of the three courses, but as yet the argument is not conclusive.

It is an interesting commentary on the difficulty of the problem that Harold Macmillan started his prime ministry on a policy of moving toward Western Europe and found himself after his first year closer to Washington and much further away from Paris and Berlin.

The idea of British participation in either a European customs union or free trade area is apparently in abeyance. Yet, at the very moment when the project of economic integration with Western Europe seems to have been downgraded, the American economy hesitated enough to raise grave doubts about the wisdom of tying closer ties across the Atlantic as an alternative.

For Britain the course ahead is definitely unclear alike in military, political, and economic affairs. It cannot abandon a world role in any one of the three areas. For one reason, its welfare state is based on world trade without which there would be major unemployment at home. Britain is the last country in the world which could afford economic isolation. And if it must trade, it also must preserve its Commonwealth ties, its alliance ties, and that means inevitably a share in the defense of the alliance.

No one yet has come along who can see the right way ahead as clearly as Winston Churchill did during the war and thus be able to convince all others. Until such a person does emerge, there will be conflict of council in Britain and agonizing reappraisal there as in other allied countries.

A new sense of vision certainly is needed for the whole Western alliance. Until it emerges, there is bound to be confusion and perplexity. But it is out of just such perplexity that new vision is generated. —By Joseph C. Harsch in The Christian Science Monitor.

REAL DELICACY

"My wife is a remarkable cook," said the city man. "She's always trying out some new recipe. Yesterday she met a friend who had lived in the East and she gave her a recipe for Chinese trifle. So she made it."

"What did it taste like?"

"Rice pudding."

MERRY MENAGERIE

"Better stick in a couple more, just to make sure!"

ARCH OF TRIUMPH—Crowds of cheering Syrians parade under an arch in Damascus as they carry banners bearing the picture of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. They're celebrating the outcome of the plebiscite in Syria and Egypt which unanimously approved the merger of the two countries. They also approved Nasser as the first President of the United Arab Republic.

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ISSUE 11 — 1958

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At Thrift-Season Rates ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS **$350**
TO FRENCH PORTS: First Class from $272 Tourist Class from $180

VESSEL	From HALIFAX	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 8	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. MAR. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SYLVANIA	Sat. MAR. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Cobh, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAR. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Sat. APR. 5	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SYLVANIA	Fri. MAR. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 11		IVERNIA	Thurs. MAR. 27	Belfast, London (Tilbury)
	From MONTREAL		MEDIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Liverpool (via Bermuda)
* SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 2	Cherbourg, Southampton
† IVERNIA	Thurs. APR. 24	Havre, London (Tilbury)	*CARINTHIA	Fri. APR. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
* CARINTHIA	Wed. APR. 30	Greenock, Liverpool	*QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 9	Cherbourg, Southampton
* SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Havre, London (Tilbury)	*SAXONIA	Thurs. APR. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)
* SAXONIA	Thurs. MAY 15	Greenock, Liverpool	*PARTHIA	Fri. APR. 11	Liverpool
* CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Greenock, Liverpool	*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 16	Cherbourg, Southampton
* SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Liverpool	*BRITANNIC	Wed. APR. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
* SYLVANIA	Fri. MAY 30	Havre, Southampton	*MAURETANIA	Wed. APR. 23	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
* SAXONIA	Thurs. JUNE 5	Greenock, Liverpool	*QUEEN MARY	Tues. APR. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
* CARINTHIA	Fri. JUNE 13	Havre, Southampton	*MEDIA	Wed. APR. 30	Liverpool
† IVERNIA	Fri. JUNE 13		*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. APR. 25	Cherbourg, Southampton
			*QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
				Wed. MAY 7	Cherbourg, Southampton

† Calls at Quebec * Summer Season Rates Apply.

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