ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor

* self for being such a silly vic-

tim. After all, your daughter has a sound moral inheritage,

and if you can be patient

* while longer I have no doubts

* about her awakening. The ex-

perience is unwelcome (and

devastating to parents) but

* that is the way some young

girls have to learn.
You and her father seem to

have done all you could to con-

* trol her, except forbid the boy

* reject, I expect, because she

would be apt to meet him else-

* where. (Have you thought of

* taking her on a trip over the

holidays?) Let us both hope

* only a temporary phase of

* will outgrow, and thereafter

* she will have more respect for

* your opinions.

* Leave this column where

* your daughter will see it to-

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am just

back from a visit, where I met

a boy whom I love dearly. He

thinks I am two-timing him,

and I am sure he is double-

crossing me with the girl I stay-

ed with. I try to make him jeal-

ous so he will show his love,

then we break up and make up

again. (He thinks I flirt too

"Other boys write me and

phone me, but I always tell them I am in love with this one.

How can I keep him away from that girl? I think I hate

her! . . . CAROLINE

* You must be very immature

to think you can land a boy

* by making him jealous; that

CAROLINE'

* dav. * * *

TWO OF A KIND

much.)

adolescent rebellion which she

* (and I believe) that this

* to come to your home; this you

How many, many parents of daughters today are disturbed by the kind of boy friends their daughters choose! Forgetful of the standards of refined behavfor by which she was raised, the girl is sometimes lured by a new beau's swaggering manner and loose talk, and adopts his ways as her own. Disturbed parents have asked for guidance, as does the desperate mother 1 quote

"From our daughter's first date with this boy whose family moved near us last summer," she writes, "we warned her against him, and now we are really heartsick by the way his nfluence has changed her. She mistakes his coarseness for sophistication. Personally, he is obnoxious - untidy, profane and ruthless. She has taken to smoking, and has even been seen drinking with him! She goes where he takes her and sometimes refuses to tell us where. She has discarded two nice boys she used to date, and calls them sissies; she seldom sees her girl friends any more and has practically joined his crowd. She always went to church with us, but since she met him she refuses to. And the pity of it all is she is only 161/2.

· The girl does not, of course, realize the danger of her course. Dazzled by the boy's unaccustomed personality, she · is blind to the evil influence it e can exert on her future. Only • her parents sense that. Surely · she owes them something! · Through the years, they have * watched over her, sacrificed to · educate and train her in the * ways she should go. Until now · they have been proud of her · Will she wreck all their hopes? · Cause grief, perhaps tragedy, • to these two who have loved • her so?

· A girl or a boy have only • two parents, and they will not * always have them. Years take • their toll, and sorrows hasten it. No boy in the world is · worth such a price. If the girl persists in her headstrong folly, she will one day find her-· self living with shocking memories that can destroy her peace of mind and soul for the rest of her days.
The friends a girl makes in

her teen years can enrich her • whole life - or blacken it. For your consolation, I have observed that such boys soon tire of their newest recruit. Your daughter's servile submission is the very attitude that usually sends him off to other game. When that happens she will be desolated later see him as the coarse male he is and berate her-

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PIPED ASHORE - As bagpipes blare, the pony mascot of the Scottish Battalion is led ashare in Southampton, England. The troops arrived home from a tour of duty in Cyprus.



can only succeed if the lad really cares for you, and this one doesn't trust you enough to take you seriously.
The way to win and hold exciting statement. Nor would it be except that I don't even any man's affection is to prove know if I have a brother. He you are trustworthy, and to was in Europe when the Second trust him as much. From that * faith springs true friendship * and the mutual desire to War broke out - as a civilian-and that is the last we heard * please by bringing out the * best in yourself and the one * you care for. You are playing of him. He was very much of a rolling stone and we think it more than likely he went underground during the French Re-sistance. We don't know and * at love, I'm afraid, and it is * only arousing jealousy and hanow I suppose we never shall. He was clever, maybe too clever * tred. How can you find love, * or deserve it, when you in-* dulge in such childish nonfor his own good — artistic, musical and a good writer—but never really settled to anything or stayed in one place for very long. His name was Evelyn Page

If not in big things at least in

When the leaves fall it cer-

tainly makes a difference to our

scenery. In more ways than one,

believe me. Through the bare

trees we get a clear view of a

wonderful colour scheme over

on the next road. Hold your hat

have changed hands - and ap-

pearances! One frame house

with a black roof is painted

bright red under the eaves and

an equally bright blue the rest

of the way. The next house is

grey with strawberry-pink doors

and trim. And the next a con-

servative green and white. Part-

ner says we shall at least have

something cheerful to look at all winter. I'm hoping we shall also

have something cheerful to lis-

ten to as well. Which brings me

to the subject of television and

When the fall season started

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while I tell you. Several houses

little ones.

· Play fair from now on, and * expect the young man to do * the same. And stop discussing * him with other boys; if this romance (?) ends, you will need their friendship and their respect. The authority of parents these

days can go so far, and then the girl's hands. If you are troubled by a daughter's deflance, write-Anne Hirst about it, addressing her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St.,

Before That Trip

The Christmas season is a time f good cheer, but, unfortunately, it ends on a note of tragedy each year for thousands of people who disregard cold weather riving precautions.

mother's house or to visit friends where you have to leave your car standing outdoors for hours at a time, here are some pre-1. Have fresh, effective antifreeze put into your radiator. Don't try to get by with last

3. When a car is left outdoors during cold weather, frequently the windshield becomes glazed with ice. If you remove the ice by defrosting rather than scraping, lower car windows while running the motor. If you don't asphyxiation may result.

4. If you must drive at night, remove snow and ice from your head and tail lights before you start. Otherwise they will be too dim to add much to your visibility or to warn other motorists

hind the wheel of your car, use common sense.

Today is my brother's birth-day. That doesn't sound such an wonderful new programmes in store for us. There have been some good "specials" but the regulars are worse than ever. Even the westerns are not as good as Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson used to be. Jazz variety programmes are atrocioushowever the "singing stars" get contracts I can't imagine. Tabloid has about one good evening a week having apparently drain-ed the well almost dry insofar as interesting personalities are concerned. Front Page Challenge is still good and Lead a Borrowed Life even better. Charles Templeton carries the show right along. Family life shows are good but there are too many Fitz-Gerald. We were great comof them and too much of a samepanions any time he was at home so naturally I have often ness. Half-hour dramas are poor; C.B.C. hour long shows good wished I knew what happened but too depressing. Why can't to him. But my sister and I were living in Canada, my mo-ther was dead and my older we have stories with a happy ending once in a while? We need to be reminded that life still brother was very much out of has its moments of fun and laughter. Jack Benny puts on a wonderful show but I find it patience with Evelyn whom he regarded as the black sheep of the family. So there you have hard to sit through an hour with it — one small family mystery recalled to life by a date on the Ed Sullivan. Of course sport lovers should have little to comcalendar . . . and not at all what I intended to write about. plain about - just try and get

anything else when the World No, it's really the weather that Series or the football games are makes the news around here once again. All our trees, big on, either on TV or radio. As for the fixed quiz shows, are bleak and bare, leaves stripped from their tainly fraud cannot be permitbranches in one day by a ruth-less, driving wind. The next day ted but I am tempted to wish the investigation had been kept quiet. Why must the public be Joy and I went shopping - and to visit nearby nurseries-getinformed of behind-the-scenes ting a line on evergreens. It was so warm we were swelterdishonesty? Isn't that something for the management to deal ing yet the weather probs call-ed for a forty-degree drop in with? After all we were getting a lot of enjoyment from quiz emperature before morning. It shows but now we have such didn't seem possible but we

a let-down feeling. knew the weatherman could be I was going to say Fighting right. Anyway, to be on the safe side we phoned for fuel oil, lift-Words had also got very tame but I have reversed my opinion ed things from the garden, and since last night. That discussion covered potatoes, apples and cion "Trading Stamps" was the tron left in the garage for cool liveliest for many months. I storage. Without a fruit cellar hope it clarifies the situation we can't keep anything in the for a good many people. Surely basement for very long. Was there ever a time, I wonder, with so many organizations opposed to stamps they will eventhat winter didn't catch about tually be done away with. "Nevfifty per cent of us napping?

A Strange Year in England

Sunday suddenly emerged from Saturday's fog. The light was dazzling for a moment and one seemed to have come out of the tunnel into quite a new country. All along this has been the strangest year in England, built up around a summer made of the sheer memories of childhood when every summer's day of course was warm and bright and packed with laughter. And the effect of all this is still visible on the year.

There are red blackberries on the bush outside the dining room window, the yet unripened berries of a unique second crop, and constant roses in the flower beds. And on this day when we went for a walk the heath was as we had never seen it before. For this is the end of the year when if the sun shines it shines on bare branches and deserted earth. But not this time.

The bracken, standing still, rust-red with a touch of pur-ple, glistened as if it has been lacquered. There were leaves still on the silver birch, and leaves on the scattered bushes of the wide plain cleared by the oresters and they shone like royalty's medals in the sunlight. The heather was full and its last bells gleamed and, with the winter sun so low in the sky, it was scored with the long shadows of evening even at noon.

We came to the Black Pond. And it was no longer there. A dog, two little girls in red goblin suits and an elder brother about 15 played on the hard beach by the notice, standing on its long single stork's leg, "No Paddling Beyond This Board." The little girls swung on the rustic wooden rails that mark the edge of the swimming area and support the diving board, with their arms stretched overhead and their legs tucked up. The brother leaned on the rail and watched, writes John Allan May in the Christian Science

Monitor. There was a pool a few feet square in front of them in which the dog was splashing. It was half an inch deep and was fed by a winding trickle of a stream two or three inches across that came from somewhere in the middle out beyond the second row of rails and the notice, "No Swimming Beyond This Rail." The uprights supporting the rails were hung with weblike Spanish moss. The tall thin reeds around were baked almost white. And in the middle of the "pond" a large flock of little birds, possibly sparrows, fed busily on tussocks of grass. "Poor moorhen," said Joy.

There were none there and it was their absence and the unknown troubles they must have encountered that aroused her Now this part of the heath, which always looks a little like

Africa, looked the part completely; a tawny country of bush, plain, desert, and secrecy. We walked on, quite alone except for a string of horseriders in the distance, over what is usually bog and through the new plantations of Scotch pine. like ten thousand little Christmas trees and each dripping

with dew diamonds and garland-

ed with silver webs. We had

never walked in this particular part in 20 years. Next day it rained. The gray clouds closed in and down and it was like being in a goldfish bowl with a blanket over it. A shallow river ran down our driveway onto a dark, wet sizzling road.

"Back to normal," we said. And sighed. We sighed because, perhaps, we will never see again

er underestimate the power of a woman!" We'll win out yet. I, for one, make a point of dealing with stores that DO NOT have trading stamps or other gimmicks.

tising Young Men lask The Bald Spots

just exactly what we saw yesterday as we saw it then, and sigh was tempered with an unsual feeling of happiness at the rain. For we knew we want to hear again the childish cacophony of summer at the Black Pond, the shrill swimming and the dares of diving, and the dogs leaping after sticks, and to watch the moorhens sailing among the reeds and to see all round the gentle, green, familiar England. And that takes rain.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. Does it really make any difference whether one sits down from the right or the left side of the chair at the dinner A. No; whichever side offers

the easier and quicker access is

the one for you. Q. Is it correct to have a monogram engraved on the en-velope of social stationery? A. No; the monogram should be engraved only on the note

Q. What should one say to persons who have just had a death in their family?

A. Upon the occasion of death, some expression of symthe family, but the less elaborate the expression the better. A simple "I am sorry. Is there anything I can do?" is sincere and sufficient.

proper for a man to ask per-mission to smoke when he is with a group of women who he knows do not smoke? A. This is still the courteous and thoughtful thing to do.

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STEALING THE SHOW - An added attraction at a Paris theater, Iranian beauty Farah Diba, far left, faces a crowd of cameramen in the next box.

For a lot of rising young exe utives these days, the get-ahead look is the well-draped suit — satural and unpadded. And in more and more cases, the "na-tural" look extends all the way up to the false hair line. Diana Tessler, a well-coiffed brunette whose New York firm frankly labels itself Hairlines, Inc., reports that young business buy at least 40 per cent of her hairpieces (lured by such refine-ments as "Ivy League" wigs). Pioneer Louis Feder agrees. More than 70 per cent customers are under 35, he said last month. Even the price of a modern top piece seems to keep it in the executive's (or at least

ers, Feder says, follow his advice and buy a spare. False hair for successful men is not new of course. Egypt's Pharaohs sported it as part of their court dress. But the real boom in men's top pieces didn't get under way until a few years ago. Feder, who has been hiding bald spots (including his own) for 40 years, says his business has increased seven times, to more than \$1 million, since 1954. His staff has grown from fourteen to about 100.

the would-be executive's) bra-

eket. A House of Louis Feder

and 90 per cent of his custom-

ereation often costs around \$175:

One reason for the spurt, according to Feder and his executive vice president Ben Z. Kaplan (whose gray-flecked brushcut is a Feder creation), is the advertising campaigns they Another reason: Today's hairpiece is a far cry from the flypants comics. The new models

defy detection. Feder likes to cite one young customer who bought a hair piece to replace the locks he'd lost in Korea. The GI had it firmly anchored before comin home, and his family unsuspec for six months before he broke down and told them he took it off at night. More important, his fiancée also had accepted his curls as genuine. By the time she found out they weren't, she

Anyone can spot the most far He's getting his garden ready for next year.



minder of the tragic past, this suborate column is part of a

Space Age Invades Living Rooms

By JAMES DULNAN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

The scientists and space explorers of the future will be busy this Christmas morning.

In living rooms around the country, rockets will be blasting off into space (or at least into the Christmas tree) and youngsters will be building their own rocket ships instead of constructing model airplanes, an ancient craft at best.

The toy industry, you see, has discovered the small-fry's in-

terest in outer-space and has produced for junior almost every conceivable kind of science toy. There's a four-stage rocket made of unbreakable plastic in which the three preliminary stages actually fall away after launching, leaving the final

started at that time ("Our hair-pieces are hurricane-proof"). away fright wigs favoured by Victorian bartenders and baggyare cunningly matched to any natural fringes still adorning the customer, and the hairlines, long the bugaboo of any false topper,



haborate column is part of a new Jewish community center in West Berlin. It was built from portions of a synagogue which the Nazis burned in 1938, on the site of which the center

ing, a warning siren sounds, a lever is pulled . . . the doors of the launching pad swing open . . . the rocket moves slowly skyward into firing position . . then the automatic count-down

elock ticks off 10 - 9 - 8 - 7 - 6 -8-4-8-2-1-0 ... at countdown, the rocket and satellite blast off automatically. (Remember when the big thing was a whistle on the electric train?) For the youngsters preferring, for the moment, to halt at 'he edge of space, the toy makers have provided a jet fighter plane with a junior-sized cockpit equipped with electronic controls, a radar screen, and rubber-tipped rockets that can be aimed and fired at the enemy.

(Babysitters beware.) The boys and girls more interested in the mysteries of out-



SPACE-AGE youngster prepares for launch.

stage to fire a rocket or man- | er-space have not been neglectmade moon into the air. If you | ed by the toy manufacturers. want, you can have the missile mounted on a special trailertruck, a scale model of the ones actually used by the armed forces to transport rockets and launch them.

There is also one launching device which comes with four different satellite reproductions that can be rocketed into space. Once launched, they soar into graceful arcs. (If something should go wrong, and a window is broken, the child has a per-fect alibi: "But mom, all satelite launchings are not success-

The space toy boom has produced a miniature duplication of the rocket center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It's electronically operated, has its own countdown apparatus, and rockets that fire. Works this way: When all's ready for a launch-

Hottest Shot In The Big League

The scouting report on the hottest shot in the National Hockey League this season reads like something less than a rave: "Skating mediocre; not fast. He does not defend with much enthusiasm. His low boiling point gets him into jams. Not a great player, but can score."

The last is understatement, as any follower of N.H.L. hockey can testify, for 29 - year - old Bronco Joseph Horvath, Boston Bruin center, has been denting the twine at a really remark-

able rate. Horvath, a lean, hawk-nosed 6-footer from Port Colborne, Ont., is possessed of no magic other than quick wrists. He does not power slap shots with the grace of Jean Beliveau. He does not flash by the cage, tipping home a backhander with the deftness of Rocket Richard. But whenever a puck is loose near the opponents' cage and Horvath can get near it, the wrists flick and both goalie and goal are in peril. "I like to think I have a book on most forwards," says Johnny Bower of Toronto, "but he's one guy I don't read." In a Chicago hotel room one

day recently, Horvath put aside a book of crossword puzzles, propped his bare torso up on one elbow, fingered a gold religious medal which hung about his neck, and talked about his sudden success. "As soon as you step on the ice and hear that crowd cheer - especially in Boston - you know you got to keep scoring to be a star," he said. "You want them to think you hear them roaring, the top of your head wants to fly right off. The crowd drives me. You

want to hear them again and Horvath began his scoring in the Detroit chain in 1955, but

With the flick of a light switch and the turn of a dial a youngster can have his own planetarium, bringing the outer reaches of space into his darkened room. The constellations

that have guided explorers for

ately illuminates the star pat-

tern which our future scientist

then moves across the heavens

until he lines it up with the

real constellation up there in

after one season he was sold to

the New York Rangers. Then he

moved to Montreal before Bos-

ton picked him up in the sum-

mer of 1957. "It wasn't as if we

set out to get Bronco," admits

Lynn Patrick, Boston's general

manager. "We had just gotten

ed that Horvath and Bucyk had

played well together in the min-

ors. I already had the third

member of the line in Vic Sta-

siuk so I figured I might as well

In his first year at Boston,

Horvath scored 30 goals, but last

year, when his jaw was broken,

the total fell off to nineteen.

The night he suffered the frac-

ture, he came back to finish

the game, "Cost us the damn

game, too," Patrick complains,

"because he took a swipe at

the guy who did it (Carl Brewer

of Toronto) and got jugged and

Toronto scored while he was

This year, as defensemen

dangers of Horvath, Bronco has

been getting roughed up in close

to the goal. He cries for pen-

alties and when the referees ig-

nore him, he blows up. In Mon-

treal not long ago, he was

thrown out of a game and if

Bucyk had not held his arms, Hervath would have punched a

referee and probably been sus-

Since both Bucyk and Stasiuk

are Ukrainians, Boston's power

group is now called The Uke

Line. Horvath, a Croat, is in on

a pass. But as long as Horvath

keeps scoring, for all his tem-

per, his slow skating, and his

shoddy defensive play, no one

in Boston will do anything else

but raise the top of the head

of their idol with their Garden-

The school of experience

charges more for its night

pended for the year.

rocking roar.

around the league awaken to the

reunite them all. I grabbed Hor-

vath for \$15,000."

Johnny Bucyk and I remember-

the sky.

centuries are suddenly projected within the four walls of the child's private world. Young star-finders may be entranced by a new astronomical toy that has eight plastic plates, waxed paper. each one etched with the pattern Q. How can I frost the panes of an important constellation. of a window?

A. Dissolve three teaspoons of The young astronomer merely slips a plate into the frame holder and snaps on the light in the base of the toy. This immedi-

Epsom salts in a glass of water; add a teaspoon of liquid glue, stirring thoroughly. Apply to the glass with a brush. Q. How can I remove a callous from the foot? A. Take a pumice stone to the

bath and rub the callous under the water. If it becomes tender, wait until the next day to continue the treatment, and gradually it will all be smoothed away. Q. How can I renovate some cheese that has become moldy? A. Put the cheese into a cov-

ered container with a few lumps of sugar. The mold will leave Eat the cheese - and throw away the sugar! Q. How can I keep apples

long time without decaying? A. Pack them in sawdust. Q. How can I remove the lime scale which forms in teakettles in hard-water areas?

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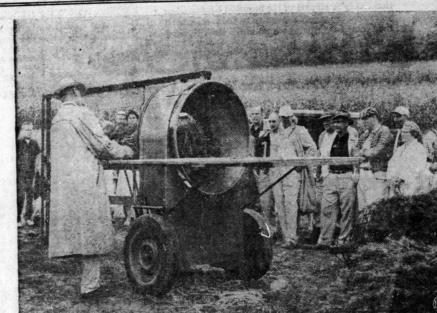
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