ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Can you tell me why women are so slow to forgive their own sex? Why do they keep on reviling a girl who made a mistake which she has bitterly regretted? She has tried long and courageously to live a better life.

"I am one who has suffered like this. After moving to this town and having a wonderful husband and two fine children, I have made a good life for them and myself. — Or at least I did until a woman (a highly respected church member) somehow learned my secret. In no time it was aired all over town! A family was almost wrecked, and the self-righteous one goes happily on her way with one more good deed done.

"I believe-I am a better Christian than she is. I am praying desperately not to feel bitter toward her. I am only trying to hold the best of my life together — my marriage, my husband and my children.

NO SIGNATURE"

WAGGING TONGUES

* Some people have a wagging tongue, and not all of them are women. When they hear a juicy bit of gossip, they can't wait to repeat it; I have known a few, and they cannot resist the temptation any more than they can turn aside a dessert when they're on a diet. Forbidden delicacies are their life blood, and being the first to learn of a scandal gives them a false sense of importance. Some of their listeners prove as avid, and the tale spreads with an embroidering that multiplies with each recital.

To be fair, congenital gossippers do not always repeat stories with deliberate malice; they do not anticipate the harm they cause; they only feel a glow of satisfaction in being in the know. Most of us delight in the dramatic; veteran gossipers often lost such dreary personal lives that they seize upon the slightest tattle as a mouth-watering morsel. One can only pity their empty heads and hearts, and deplore the vanity that causes such destruction.

Like a true Christian, you are making a brave effort to forgive this woman and you are to be commended. Neighbors who have watched your fine family life will not condemn you now, but see you as you are, a warm-hearted friend with human frailties who has overcome them and tried to make amends for her one mistake.

They will not forget the admonition, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone," and those who stand by you in your present need will bring you comfort.

HIS MOTHER OBJECTS

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am still very much in love with a boy I dated last school term. He said he loved me too, but he has not asked for a date for two months —

"Because his mother objected to our going together! I don't know why, she doesn't know me well . . . I can't enjoy myself with anyone else, I want so much to be with him!

"I have always tried to do what is right. I work, though I'm still in high school, and my family are very nice people.

"What do I do now?

"UNHAPPY"

* When you have a son of your own you will better undestand why this boy's mother doesn't want him to fall in love now.
* He is just in college, and must prepare himself for a career; she is afraid that, so much in love, he will not give enough time to his studies. A mother's fears have often been justified. Since she does not know you well she can't have any personal objection to you, so try not to feel so hurt.
* You are industrious, ambitious, a good student and mature for your age. Take the situation objectively and relax. (I think you can.) This enforced separation will prove a test of your love and his. When he nears graduation there probably will be no objection to his resuming the romance.
* Meantime, be a good sport. Have fun with other friends, and you will if you keep on dating them, and hold on to your faith in the future.

If you are the victim of an old scandal, don't be despondent. Those who know you as you are today will rally around, and the few who malign you show themselves for what they are. Anne Hirst's understanding will cheer you. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Tore Down Houses To Find An Echo

One of the world's most famous echoes has vanished. For centuries this echo, on lovely Lake Balaton, in Central Hungary, has been a household word, but to-day it can no longer be heard.

This is because down the years, as trees grew and new buildings went up, the echo, which reverberated back five or six times from the walls of the mediaeval church that looks over the lake, has been growing fainter. And now it has finally disappeared.

Sound engineers were sent there recently to try to restore the echo. They returned and reported that trees would have to be cut down and houses demolished, but even then the elusive echo could still not be heard.

Echoes have been called the radio stations of nature. Actually, an echo is the throwing back of a sound wave. According to a Greek myth, Echo was a nymph who pined away for love until only her voice remained. Although echoes to-day retain a romantic quality, science, the science of sound waves, explains to us how they magnify sound.

As curved mirrors play queer tricks with an image, sound mirrors act similarly with sounds. They "bounce" sound waves from surface to surface, frequently altering their volume, pitch and number of repetitions.

There is an echo near Bingen, in Germany, which will toss a sound to and fro no fewer than seventeen times. The tomb of the wife of Sulla, in the Roman Campagna, will repeat a line of poetry which takes two and a half seconds to utter. In a cave in the Partheon in Rome the visitor, by only flapping his coat, can create an echo like the report of a gun.

It was after he had heard the famous bugle-echo at Killarney that Tennyson wrote the lyric, "The Splendour Falls."

"A bugle blast is echoed and re-echoed from the hills till it sounds as though a hundred bugles were blowing," he wrote to a friend.

The effect produced in "whispering galleries," like the gallrey at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is really a form of echo. A whisper there will creep across the dome to be picked up with astonishing clearness on the opposite side, 102 feet away.

When, many years ago, the U.S. House of Representatives met in Statuary Hall, Washington, it was said that the Speaker used to communicate privately with members by means of the dome's "whispering track." A fire later destroyed the dome.

SUCH A DISPLAY — Madelle Hegeler takes on the charm of a gargoyle. She's displaying jewelry by surrealist Salvador Dali. Fantastic pieces include a leaf-veined hand, "eye of time" watch in three shades of enamel, ruby lips with pearls for teeth and a "corset" ring.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

How does important mail occasionally go astray? Don't you sometimes wonder? Well, I've found one of the answers anyway. Saturday I was in Toronto all day. On my return I asked Partner if there had been any mail. "Nothing much—just the morning paper and a mail-order catalogue." I had already seen a paper and as I was tired I didn't bother to open the catalogue. Next morning I thought I might as well see if there were any summer sale bargains. I found more than I expected. Tucked inside the paper wrapper were two letters — one personal, the other a cheque — interest on a Canada Savings Bond! They could easily have slipped out unnoticed and thereby have caused a lot of embarrassment. I suppose the mailman had tucked them inside the wrapper for safety. It is a method I don't approve of as there is now so much unsolicited advertising sent through the mails one doesn't always look it over too well. Guess I'll watch a bit more carefully from now on.

My, but last week was a busy week. Tuesday quilting all day. Wednesday running people back and forth to visit a friend in hospital. Thursday making calls and getting things ready for Partner to spend two days in Toronto to do a few odd carpentry jobs for Daughter. While he was away I started housecleaning, also had a man come in to fix the television. He put in a new picture tube but thank goodness it came under the year's warranty. We are now getting a better picture than when the set was new.

Friday night Art brought Partner home and took me back with him—to baby-sit all day Saturday while Daughter took charge of her Girl Guide Company on "Cookie Day". It was quite a success. While I was away a young chap came along and wanted Partner to go with him to look over a farm he was thinking of buying. Partner got lunch for them both and away they went somewhere up in Durerin County. They were late getting back and before Partner had a chance to get any supper a neighbour came in with a surprise request. (More about that later). It was after nine o'clock before Art brought me home. Partner was tired and so was I but of course we had to swap stories on what we each had been doing. Then he told me about "the request", said it was up to me and I had better make up my mind what I wanted to do and then phone neighbour Bert and tell him to come in again and talk things over.

The situation was this. Bert's mother was coming over from England for four months and they hadn't a place to sleep her. Would we let her have a room in our house? Well, we have the room all right but at first I didn't much like the idea of committing myself to taking anyone. However, I knew these people were in a fix and it seemed mean not to help them out. So we decided to try things on a trial basis. The lady has a key; she will come and go as she likes, sleep here and get meals at her son's home just two doors away. If we want to go away we shall go; if we want the guest room for family visitors she will take a room at a motel temporarily. We are also accepting a small remuneration so neither of us will feel under any obligation to the other.

So today we were busy. Took down the baby crib, cleaned out drawers and clothes closet, gave the room the "once over" and it is now ready for the lady to move in — and that is tonight. It will be quite a new experience for us and the arrangement can be terminated by either party if it should prove unsatisfactory. So that's that.

Actually the lady could be accommodate quite well at her son's home except that he didn't want anyone to be inconvenienced. Funny how some people can make do and others have to have everything just so.

Sunday we expected a quiet day but by mid-morning Bob, Joy and the boys were here — taking plants from the garden heeled in last fall. For lunch we had fresh smelts from Parry Sound—gift of our next-door neighbour. Fresh smelts fried in butter . . . Yum, yum!

That goes for the weather too. Hours and hours of lovely sunshine. Some rain and cool winds but little to grumble about. Some farmers have their seeding done and rain was just what was needed. Lawn mowers are in action, radishes and spring onions sprouting. In fact spring is "bustin' out all over"—aren't you glad to welcome it? I am—I'm glad too that Arthur Godfrey can enjoy it once again. We admire Godfrey—his courage, his fortitude and his willingness to help lame dogs over stiles. The world is a better place because of men like him. Here's wishing you a complete recovery, A.G., and a quick return to a normal life.

More than 13,000 wives and relatives of hospitalized veterans were overnight guests at the eight Red Cross lodges last year.

Men More Jealous Than Women?

Filled with uncontrollable rage when he found his girl friend entertaining another man in her apartment, Thornton, a forty-eight-year-old company executive, whipped out a revolver. "Now clip off all her hair," he ordered his rival.

Geoffrey, the rival, picked up the scissors. Threatened from point-blank range, he had no thought of disobeying. Snip by snip, he lopped off the locks of trembling Georgia until she resembled a female Yul Brynner.

Madly jealous, Thornton then ordered Geoffrey to treat himself to the shortest of crew-cuts. Apparently, this French Maquis practice of dealing with girls who collaborated with amorous Nazi soldiers seemed to Thornton a proper way of taking vengeance against a woman he professed to love. And by forcing her new boy friend to do the job he gratified his somewhat micabre sense of justice.

But this outburst of jealousy led to arrest. Charged with carrying a pistol and threatening to take his life, he excused himself by saying: "I came here to take her back and marry her. I didn't drive 1,000 miles to find her carrying on like that!"

Are men more jealous than women? "Yes," says a survey conducted recently by two French sociologists, Claude Ibert and Jerome Charles.

For their investigation they took a sample selection of people, aged sixteen to eighty-seven, and questioned them in detail about their earliest flirtations, first loves, engagements, marriages, clandestine affairs and divorces. And it soon appeared that men are more resentful and suspicious of their wives' male friends than vice versa.

But then Frenchmen are notoriously passionate and possessive!

This tempestuous and dangerous spirit is always sparking off domestic rows among the Latin races. And trouble, unfortunately, often goes far beyond mere wordy clashes.

A Portugese husband, José, was shocked one night when, returning home, he found his wife clasped in another man's arms. But José evidently feared a discovery of that sort, for he carried a loaded pistol in his pocket.

Bursting into the room, revolver at the ready, he didn't wait for explanations but blazed away at the pair of them as they fell out of each other's arms. Under this mad fusillade his wife's lover crumpled up, but she escaped with wounds.

Brought for trial, José was acquitted both on killing and wounding charges. But the court fined him because he had no licence for his gun!

In Western Germany, Franz was passionately devoted to his wife, Inge. Near Coblenz, they had a luxurious newly- built villa overlooking a glorious sweep of the Rhine.

"I will love you for ever, Franz," Inge had told him, hugging him passionately, and he even wore a gold ring bearing the inscription "For Ever, Inge." Then came a tragic awakening. Returning home unexpectedly at 11 o'clock one morning, he found Inge with another man.

Blind fury seized Franz. Rushing out into the kitchen, he grabbed a meat chopper and felled the secret lover.

He knocked Inge unconscious with the chopper's blunt end, then he bundled the pair into his car and dumped them in a nearby wood. But before he left, he stripped them of all their clothing.

Very different tactics were pursued by Alf Watson of Auckland, New Zealand, when he suspected his wife, Miranda, of infidelity. Though of a highly jealous character, he did not flare up the very instant he discovered her deception.

He bought himself a false beard, and so disguised, tracked her to a shady park area, where he identified her lover, a twenty-four-year-old farmer.

Watson then shadowed his wife to the other man's farm and, still wearing his beard, caught her sitting with him in a station wagon.

That was too much for him. Roaring like a madman, he dashed up to the car, an automatic in his hand, and emptied it through the open window at the pair of terrified lovers.

By a miracle, both escaped with minor wounds. The farmer was nicked twice in the leg, and Miranda had no more than a scratch as a bullet tore through her blouse.

It took the collected efforts of two farmhands to restrain Watson.

For this ferocious assault, the fickle husband was jailed for three years.

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MERRY MENAGERIE

"I always carry a snare!"

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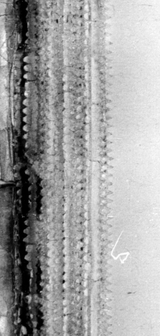

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TAPE TRICK — Forehead ornament modeled, above, is actually a pin belonging to the chalk-white bead ensamble. It's taped in place as an accent mark for summer costumes.

"Snake-Pit" Test For Bridegroom

The young medical student was desperately in love with the dusky, slow-eyed daughter of a wealthy banker. But the young man knew that it would be years before he would be able to support the girl in the way to which she was accustomed.

Then he discovered that the banker was an inveterate gambler. So he made an amazing proposition to him. He would spend the night in a room full of poisonous snakes. If he lived, the daughter, and a fat slice of the banker's savings, would be his.

The banker said it was a deal. The "snake-pit" test was to take place in a room in New Delhi. The reptiles were repulsive creatures, all capable of killing a man instantly.

But the student did not seem to worry. Into the room he went. Next morning he was let out — smiling. The banker honoured his bargain but — too late — he learned that his son-in-law had worn a suit of armour while in the room!

Marriage tests are still an accepted practice in many parts of the world. Invariably they call for great courage and determination. In the sun-scorched South African veldt an old farmer devised a fantastic test for the young man who wished to marry his beautiful, dark-haired daughter.

The young man — Don Esterhuyse — agreed to catch a lioness and milk it to prove he was worthy of the hand of Estelle Jeanneson, only daughter of the Transvaal farmer.

But despite his powerful physique, Dan had never handled any thing bigger than a kitten!

He had built up a reputation in the area for being a quiet, inoffensive giant. Some people even hinted he might be a coward.

Dan had borne these remarks stoically and in the process he had won Estelle's heart. She was just eighteen, and her father was not prepared to have a son-in-law who would not command respect when he took charge of the farm.

For a week Dan laid careful plans. He studied the habits of lionesses and as he did so grew more and more aware of the gigantic risks he faced. One swipe from the claws of an enraged beast and he could be ripped to pieces.

At the end of the week he presented himself to old man Joanneson and said: "I am ready for the test."

The old man grunted. "I will provide you with trackers and a gun. But if you have to use that you will be finished with Estelle."

Travelling by truck, they reached lion country late in the afternoon. Leaving his gun in the truck, Dan selected a trail that led towards the setting sun.

Leading the trackers, Dan set off. By early morning he had reached a water-hole. The spoor ended there.

Dan rigged up a trap. Then he and the trackers took up position around the water-hole.

Shortly afterwards the biggest lioness the experienced trackers had ever seen approached the water hole. It padded forward — and dropped neatly into the trap.

Dan approached it, armed with a lasso. Twirling the rope, he swung loop after loop round the animal until, roaring with rage, she was trussed like a chicken.

It took Dan only a few minutes to collect a quarter of a pint of milk in a bottle. A cheer came from the natives.

But their cheers turned to howls of fear as Dan slashed through the bonds holding the great beast. For a moment animal and man faced each other. Then, incredibly, the lioness retreated under the man's level gaze.

Long before he reached old man Joanneson's house, the story had spread through the district. As Dan approached him the old man said, humbly: " You have proved your worth many times over. Estelle is yours. . . "

A speed test was the answer when a girl in Buenos Aires could not decide between two suitors. Her father decided that the two men, local road speedsters, should race for her.

The two men did. And the one who went more slowly won. For his rival crashed at well over a hundred miles an hour.

A Queensland, Australia, farmer did not think much of city dwellers. So when handsome Albert Knowles arrived from Sydney to ask for his daughter's hand, the farmer insisted on a worth-proving test.

Albert was sent out into the bush for a month without food and water. He had a gun, two dozen rounds of ammunition, a horse and fishing tackle. He survived — and won the farmer over.

From Paris comes the wackiest story of all. Two youths found they loved the same girl. They decided to settle the problem in a drinking contest. The last man on his feet would win.

After drinking five pints of wine each, one youth found that his rival had disappeared. Next day he learned what had happened.

The youth had become depressed by the wine. He had staggered into the Foreign Legion's recruiting office and signed for five years.

In a fit of comradeship, the other boy decided that women weren't worth bothering about. He, too, joined the Legion!

HERE'S HOW THEY FINISHED — Tomy Lee, right, Willie Shoemaker up, nosed out Sword Dancer, with Willie Boland aboard, in the 85th Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs.

About Those New "Compact" Cars

By winter you may be driving a Falcon, a Corvair, or a Valiant — that is, if you buy one of the economy cars the big three auto manufacturers seem almost certain to produce.

Reputedly, Falcon is the name Ford Motor Company has chosen for its car, Corvair is General Motors' choice, and Valiant is Chrysler Corporation's.

Unofficial reports have it that the Corvair will appear about Oct. 9, the Falcon about Oct. 16, and the Valiant in December.

"Compact" and "economy" are words you're likely to hear often around those times. "Small" is a word that will probably get short shrift.

For in automotive parlance, the big three aren't expected to turn out "small" cars but "compact" cars.

If you're accustomed to "American-size" cars, it may make a difference to you.

Automotively speaking, we're informed a small car is a four-seater — or, in a car like the Isotta, a less-than-four-seater. A bona fide "small car's" wheel base is less than 98 inches.

On the other hand, a "compact car" will seat five or six persons and will have a wheelbase as long as 113 inches but most often 102 to 108 inches.

While their wheelbases will be shorter and their price tags smaller than those of their big brothers, the big three's awaited offspring won't be in the small category. They'll just be smaller cars. Indeed in yesteryears they might have been considered quite normal-sized.

If you're in the compact market, you may find not only the big three's cars awaiting you, but a wealth of offerings.

There'll be the Lark and Rambler, of course, from the "happy two."

Then, foreign manufacturers are honing up their own compact cars to meet this new competition.

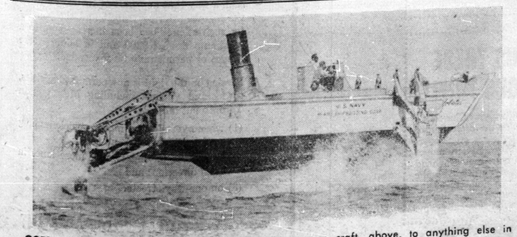
Fiat has introduced a six-cylinder car, its first in 20 years. Since Europeans prefer four-cylinder cars, the trade magazine Automotive News suggests the car is being offered primarily to lure Americans.

Simca, the French car distributed by Chrysler, has introduced here an eight-cylinder model, the Vedette. A Swedish Volvo with four doors made its American debut at the International Auto Show.

Several British "luxury" compact cars have recently come on the market and other imports have been restyled.

Summing up the competition the big three's prospective compact cars will face, Automotive News finds 14 imports ready to do battle.

Last year, the magazine recently reported, about 70 automotive import "names" were registered in the United States.



GOES LIKE A HALOBATES — You can't liken the strange craft, above, to anything else in the water. It's a "Halobates," a hydrofoil-equipped craft powered by a gas-turbine engine. "Smokestack" is the exhaust for the engine, more conveniently used to power certain types of aircraft. Hydrofoils are the equivalent of underwater wings. When adequate speed is reached, the boat rises above the water and zips along on the wing surfaces alone. Shown in action, the specially equipped landing craft, weighing 15 tons, has exceeded 30 knots during tests. Navy officials and a shipbuilding company are co-operating.

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