ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"I just know I'm in love with | * gent questions that encourage this boy!" cries a frantic 16-year old, "though I've known him only two months and he has never asked me for a date. He drops in sometimes, and I get so excited my heart is in my throat. We like the same things, and we exchange kisses, but I'm a decent girl and mean to stay

"I have cultivated his sister. and she says he hardly ever has a free evening. That scares me. What I want to know is, why doesn't he ask me for a date and take me out? I'm pretty and I'm popular, but since I met him I won't waste time on anybody else. I just sit here waiting, and beckon him from the window.

"When I don't see him I get so sick I can't eat . . . This must be love - but what good is it unless I get a chance to go with him? How can I get him for myself? Show me how, because I can't stand this much longer.'

LOVE AT 16 Many a girl, like this one, * is so eager for romance that * she snatches at any boy who * stirs her emotions. (She · doesn't realize that any other * attractive lad can arouse the * same thrills.) She fairly flings * herself at his head, over-· whelms him with attentions, * and dreams dreams of the per-* fect marriage they will have * some day.

. It doesn't occur to her that * she is doing all the wrong * things to win his regard. Any * popular young man is so spoiled by easy endearments · and kisses that he is apt to * think the girl who refuses * them must be worth knowing. * In the old, old phrase, he * best chance of dating him is * to play "hard to get."

. The lad is accustomed to * other girls falling for him, and * he prices himself on his little · address book. He expects any · new girl to join the throng and bow down to his charms. * Instead of that, if this one is * smart she will cease "beckoning him in" (a cheap gesture) * and feign an indifference she · does not feel. She will resist · physical temptation—no more petting, no easy kisses, for * those habits are not new to him. Rather, she will hold her-· self aloof, and show him that · here is one young lady im-* mune to his physical attraction. She will keep him talking about himself, ask intelli-

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* intelligent answers. If he is * interested at all, this attitude * will pique his interest, and he * will see her as a girl whom * he can relax with, as a good * friend — an experience which * probably he has not known. · Also, she will recall those

· beaux she has neglected and * date them frequently, if only * to show him that others find * her desirable. At her age it is * folly to pair off with any one * lad; staying with the group, * cultivating nice girls (who * know nice lads) will widen * her field and teach her a * great deal about the male sex. * It is a safeguard against the isolation she is inviting now. Of course she may fail. But

at least she will have made * a novel impression on this lad she would win, which as he matures will set her apart from his adoring conquests. . . .

WHEN TO DATE? "Dear Anne Hirst: My Mom and I have read your column for a long while, so she suggested I write and ask you how old a girl should be before

she dates boys? "I am 16, and mature for my years, and I have met a nice boy whom she likes, too. He is often at our house, and I would like to go out with him. Don't you think I'm old enough now?

You seem to be ready for dates! It would be smart to * make your first few double-* dates with a girl friend and * her beau. Most girls and boys * your age are shy, and the presence of another couple makes things easier for all. * There is more to talk about, * everyone learns to express themselves, respect each * others' opinions and get along * generally better.

If this boy hasn't met your * best girl friend, invite her and her escort next time he comes and let them get ac-* quainted before you all go out together.

* Keep on reading this column * regularly, and you will learn something from it constantly. * And thank your mother for * her confidence in me.

The teen-ager who respects herself will never fall into the cheap ways lesser girls adopt. Anne Hirst's sympathy with the problems of the teens has won friends and admirers who value an honest opinion and know they will get it from her . . . Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. When writing a note to decline an invitation, should one make it formal?

A. This depends upon the is written formally, that is, in the third person, then your reply must be written in the same style. If the invitation is written informally, you reply in the same vein.

Q. My daughter has become engaged to a young man whose nome is in a distant city. She has never met his mother, but would like to write her a note. Don't you think his mother should be the first to write? A. Yes, the man's mother should write a letter of welcome to your daughter - and, if necessary, her son should ask his

other to do this. Q. Should birth announcements be mailed to everyone, including those whom you have already told over the telephone? A. No; only to friends and relatives whom you have not

Q. Would it be proper, upon leaving 2 hospital, to tip a train ed nurse who has been especial

A. Better not. Nurses belong to the professional class and might resent this. A nice gift, however, is in good taste. Q. Is it proper to write a

few lines of good wishes on the card that you enclose with a wedding gift? A. While not necessary, it is a quite proper and nice thing to

PLAYING SAFE



GOOD GROOMING? - Jacques Esterel is decked out in strange style for what appears to be a wedding march in Weisbaden, Germany. But the French fashion designer isn't getting married. He's merely escorting one of his models to the opening of a beauty salon.



"There's one thing, Mother, if you ever run short of something to write about you can always fall back on what your grand-

sons say and do." It was a prophetic statement. A few days later things began to happen. Ross, at that time, still bore evidence of a really big "goose-egg" on the side of his head, result of falling down cement steps and bumping his head on the sharp edges. Then on a Sunday an S.O.S. from Daughter - Jerry had climbed on to the kitchen cabinet and taken a generous swig from a bottle of cough medicine. She thought he may have swallowed two or three tablespoons of the liquid. The doctor said give an emetic, if that didn't work make him drink milk and be sure not to let him go to sleep. He said there was codeine in the medi-

cine but not too much as it was prescription for children. Well, either Jerry didn't get as much medicine as feared or i.e had taken them out on the has a castiron insides. Anyway street for about an hour. It was he was none the worse for whatever amount he had imbibed. A few days later I was talk-

ing to Dee on the phone and suddenly there was an unexpected loud wailing pected because Eddie and Jerry were supposedly quietly watching "Popeye." "Now what's the trouble?" I asked "Oh, it's Jerry again - I'll

phone you back later." The explanation was simple but painful. Before sitting down to watch Popeye Jerry had taken the top off the pepper-pot and dumped the pepper into his orange juice! Even though his hands had been washed the potency of the pepper remained. The sudden howl was the result of rubbing his eyes with peppery hands! I suggested bathing his eyes and smearing the lids with vaseline. Apparently it helped. Poor little chap

I could just imagine how hi eyes were smarting. Friday night the whole gang came in after shopping. Dave was so excited he could hardly get out what he wanted to tell me. "Grandma, do you know what? I've got a guinea-pig at home to look after 'til Monday." Apparently the first graders at school have live pets in the classroom, to care for during the week and to take home over the week-end - in turn, of course. Saturday morning another phone call from Dee. "I just had to let you know what happened last night. The kids were in bed and I was putting away the groceries when I heard an awfu? squeal. I knew directly what had happened. Mischief (the cat) was after the guinea-pig.

never thought she would

mouse. When Dee ran to the

rescue the cat went one way, the

One day our daughter said - | guinea-pig another, with a small bite on its neck. It was frightened but not badly hurt.

Later that day Bob, Joy and their two boys came in after shopping, both of them so hungry they could hardly wait to be fed. They boys were otherwise good so the evening passed without incident, but with plenty of fun and laughter. It was Hallowe'en night. The doorbell was constantly ringing and Taffy incessantly barking. Children of all ages arrived in numbers ranging from two to eight. I imagine we must have had forty spooks, witches and spacemen call before the night was out. But there was no vandalism, thank goodness.

Sunday afternoon Arthur came out for us and we went to Dee's for dinner. So that meant another session with kids, dogs, cats and one guinea-pig. The boys were still trailing around with baskets of loot from their Hallowe'en orgy. Their mother

Aging Humans?

schoolboy in Bern, Switzerland, imagination can lead him to the was an apt prophecy, properly clouded. Today, Dr. Paul Niefringes of medical knowledge.

In his luxurious clinic near Montreux on Lake Geneva, Dr. Niehans has now injected more than 10,000 patients with the pulverized live cells of unborn animals, mostly sheep. For 27 years, he claims to have achieved spectacular "rejuvenations" and cures for a wide range of human ills, from kidney and cardiac disease to premature senescence and sexual impotence. His presumably satisfied patients include such famous Somerset Maugham, the Imam XII, whose recovery from a near - fatal illness in 1954 was ascribed by many (the Pope Niehans' methods have now spread throughout Europe. But

cause cancer. In the first full-dress biography of this remarkable man, published recently, French journalist Giles Lambert has trouble remaining objective. Even in childhood, Niehans appeared larger than life: A brilliant student, champion athlete, and handsome swashbuckler who abandoned the ministry to become a doctor, he once delighted fellow medical students in

After heroic service in World War I as a volunteer surgeon with the Swiss Red Cross on several fronts, Niehans became interested in transplanting organs from animals to humans. In 1931, Lambert writes, he performed his first "cellular transplant" on a dying woman - by injecting crushed cells from a newborn calf into her chest. The woman lived (she is alive today in Bern, age 90), and cellular

therapy was launched. ment and prescribes the injec-

nome with his dad but when Jerry saw the other two with baskets and funny clothes he went off on his own account sweater and was all ready to go. Leave him at home . . . not a Sunday night one big pump-

"Ringer" Won The English Derby

A horse entered for the Derby is "kidnapped" and its place in the race taken by an older and mere experienced horse of simmore experienced horse of an interpretation in appearance. The substitute day wins the race, but the gang day wins the race, but the gang involved in the plot are unmaskingly of the plot are unmaski

known to racing fans. What is

not so well known is that the

gang had already got away with

exactly the same trick with the

same masquerading horse a few

Some sportsmen who suspect-

ities then, but were not believed

ed trickery warned the author-

because they were unable to fur-

nish proof. Not until the Derby

had been won in similar circum-

stances was their evidence in-

vestigated and finally accepted.

The plot had been carefully

laid. It had started three years earlier when, in 1841, a race-

horse owner named Goodman

told his trainer, Stebbings, to

buy a colt foal or two "if you

can pick them up cheap." Steb-

bings bought for £28 a colt de-

scribled as "a bay with some white hairs on the forehead."

The colt, which was named Run-

ning Rein, was taken to Good-

man's stables in London and

then turned out into the pad-

docks of a farmer named Bear at

Finchley. In due course he was

Not long after Running Rein's

entered for the Derby of 1844.

arrival at Finchley, Goodman

went to Doncaster Sales with a

armer named Higgins, and there

bought a yearling named Macca-

beus-a bay with a few white

certain whether this was a coin-

cidence that gave Goodman an idea or whether he had already

formed his plan, but his inten-

months later he, too, was sent to

tions soon became clear.

weeks previously.

lar therapy" clinic near Paris, Niehans' good friend and disci-ple Dr. René Henry rated the a blood-and-thunder racing novbook "excellent" Cellular thernows cannot happen apy "is not a panacea. We do make old people younger, But it did! True, it was more than 100 we merely improve their old years ago, when the regulations age for them - thus, it's a bio-

logical therapy complementing were more lax than they are but not replacing other theranow. But to this day "Running Rein's Derby" provides one of Niehans himself puts it more the most fantastic stories sport succinctly. His definitive comhas to offer. ment, quoted by Lambert: "I cure. That is all." The fact that a four-year-old won the 1844 Derby is fairly well

- From NEWSWEEK TEMPER. TEMPER!

tions (some patients get seven or eight injections in one day).

He sees them again after they have had three days of bed rest to make sure no complications ensue. Cost per treatment: About \$1,000.

Inscrutable as always, the fa-

bulously wealthy Dr. Niehans refused to comment on Lam-

For illegal parking in Saint John motorist Fred Plint was given a ticket by a police patrolman. In a fit of pique the motorist tore the paper into shreds and flung it down. Subsequently, he was fined one dollar for illegal parking, and a further five dollars for depositing litter on a public thoroughfare.

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by Anne Adams

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The next development, in September, 1842, was the arrival at the Epsom stables of a trainer named Smith of a bay colt that had some white hairs on its forehead. The horse was described as Running Rein.

Nine months later came the first rehearsal for the grand coup. Smith ran at the Epsom meeting a horse named Maccabeus. The stand-in was getting

The two animals were so alike that only by seeing them together could a stranger tell which was which, and Goodman and his confederates naturally did not go out of their way to ensure that there was no confusion. Possibly both horses made a number of journeys between the paddock, at Finchley, and the training quarters at Epsom, but there are strong grounds for believing that Running Rein never left Finchley from the time he

arrived there. If the principals could have kept their actions to themselves their plot might never have been discovered. But employees had the actual handling of Running Rein, or Maccabeus (or both!) and eventually rumours began to leak out.

The story reacned the ears of Lord George Bentinck, one of the leading sportsmen of the day, and when Running Rein was returned as the winner of a race at Newmarket a few weeks before the Derby, Lord George raised an objection on the grounds that the horse was not, in fact, Running Rein but some

Now things began to warm up. The horse known as Running Rein found a new owner, a spsom corn merchant, named Wood. Smith, who continued to train it, told him the sale was to



"Oh, the telephone-booth craze year they were swallowing

Stole A House

ing estate next day.

very strong and athletic, but he him over a fortnight earlier. ing a pram. that he gazed admiringly and

He began the flirtation by walking to her seat and asking **BUDDIES** - Enormous, a racing greyhound, weighing 92 pounds, stands next to a Shet-

wipe out Goodman's unpaid training bills. Meanwhile, Lord George Bentinck and his friends continued investigating the history of Running Rein. In doing so they discovered that another gang were working exactly similar lines

land pony. The dog is reputedly

the world's largest of his spe-

with another horse, entered in the Derby as Leander. The anxious race stewards immediately called for the identity certificates of the two horses. but the switches were so clever they were still not convinced of fraud, and announced that both should be allowed to run, with the proviso that if either won the stakes were to be withheld until a full inquiry had been

Leander, however, caused them no trouble. He led the field of twenty-nine for half a mile and then Running Rein took over the lead. In passing, he kicked Leander's offside hind leg and smashed the bone. That was the end of Leander, leaving Running Rein two lengths clear of the field.

Maccabeus was taken to Hig-His jockey held him in then, gins' farm near Northampton and eventually he won by threeand put out to grass. A few quarters of a length from Orlando, with Ionian two lengths away third. The stewards, anticipat-Goodman's London stables, where he remained for some time before being removed. ing an objection, officially placed a fourth horse, Bay Momus. The objection to Running Rein was lodged, the stakes were with-held, and it was decided to settle

the case in the courts. This took the form of an action "to decide whether a certain colt called Running Rein which ran in a certain race foaled in 1841 whose sire was The Saddler and dam Mab." The plaintiff, Alexander Wood, the owner, said it was; the defendant, Col.

Peel, owner of both Orlando and Ionian, said it was not. The case did not last long. Col. Peel produced the man who had looked after Maccabeus at Northampton, and who swore this was the horse now called Run-The judge ordered Wood, a

owner of the horse, to make it available for inspection at Smith's training quarters. When the experts arrived there Smith refused to allow them to see the animal unless Wood was also Smith had good reason for his

refusal. Though he did not say so, the horse was no longer in his stables. It had been removed without the owners knowledge. Next morning Wood told the judge he had been grossly de ceived by his associates and did not wish to proceed with the case. So, a month later after the race, the Derby of 1844 was of ficially awarded to Orlando. Goodman, Bear, Higgins, and Smith were all warned off the Turf for life, and a group of admirers presented Lord George Bentinck with a piece of plate worth £300 for his work in exposing the fraud.

How Can I? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I test the accuracy of my bathroom scales? A. Merely by weighing a five or ten-pound bag of flour or sugar on it.

Q. How can I remedy a dull can opener? A. You can often restore a sharp edge to the opener just by boiling it in water for several min-

Q. How can I clean copper. brass, and pewter? A. Apply a paste made with equal parts of flour, vinegar, and salt. Let this paste remain on the metal for about an hour, then rub it off, and wash the metal with warm water before polish-

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had always disliked hard work of any kind. That was one reason his girl friend had thrown His reverie was interrupted by the appearance of a pretty brunette, a nursemaid of about twenty, who came in sight push-So gracefully did she walk by

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small print carried a reserva-

tion: "This advertisement appears for the record only, as the

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had consisted of a single putter

made to order for a customer

who wanted it for a gift. But

Tiffany admen ran the ad in

The Wall Street Journal anyway

as a "spoof" to boost Tiffany's

luxury-first reputation - and

they struck publicity pay-dirt.

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men badgered the firm for de-

tails, ran one story quoting Tif-

fany as saying the putter could

be melted down and sold by

golfers who fell on hard times;

(2) U.S. Treasury officials call-

ed up to point out that melting

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ship shapes---Ever wonder what's in back of those pictures of pretty girls photographers? Covering the story in depth, the lensman not only snapped pretties Mary Jo Jones, left, and Sheila Finn in the photo above peering through the side of the French liner Liberte. He also got a behind-the-scenes shot,

below, of the 19-year-old models who were returning to



by Saura Wheeler

ly kind and efficient? Santa's jolly face and tinkling

The proprietor of the Railway Hotel at Gilgandra, New South Wales, was a little concerned lest drinks on the slate put him in the red with his finances.

After careful deliberation he had the following notice display-had the ed: "We give credit to those persons over 75 years of age only if accompanied by both parents."

Does He Rejuvenate

When Paul Niehans was a somewhat awed teacher wrote his father that "the power of his limits of human knowledge." It hans, 72, stands in shadowy and introversial eminence at the

ames as Konrad Adenauer, Yemen, and even Pope Pius ncluded) to Niehans' injections.

o the American Medical Association, among others, he is a charlatan whose treatments may

Zurich by coming to a masquerade as a rectal thermome-

Today, at the secluded Niehans clinic, the "curists" (as patients are called) may and often do remain incognito. They never see each other. Dr. Niehans, tall and silver-haired and severe, visits each patient at the be-ginning of the four-day treat-

and got a basket and his thick kin illuminated the dining-room.

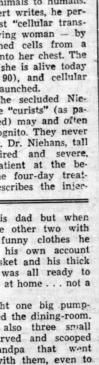
There were also three small pumpkins, carved and scooped out by Grandpa that went everywhere with them, even to the bathroom and to bed at night. I must admit Hallowe'en provided plenty of innocent fun for those three Plenty of noise too. Early Monday morning Dee was phoning to see if we had survived the







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Obviously we have but one way an another it was quite a week. To quote the October Reader's Digest - "Just about the time a woman thinks her work is done, she becomes a grandmother." No comment needed. In betweenwhiles have been trying to read that nuch discussed book "Doctor Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak, banned in Russia as being too revealing for Communist diges-

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WE'RE ALL CURIOUS - A woman peers around a pillar to examine Persian Farah Dibah. 24, who is watching a play in a Paris theatre. The attractive girl apparently will marry the Shah of Iran. She's the stepniece of the Shah's old political enemy, former Iranian Premiet