ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

afraid. A boy I met three months ago is the most fascin-ating, bewildering person I ever knew; and he says he is crazy about me. I know I am about him. But he tries to make me do things I know are not right, yet the way he explains hem seems to make them right. He even urges me to take more than one drink, although I know I shouldn't.

"Something is egging me on, something else holds me back. I cannot imagine going on without him, although I suppose I could. I don't trust him, and now I am afraid to trust my-

"Maybe I've not kept up with modern times, but I am one of the very few girls that doesn't pet, and I wouldn't think of kissing a boy I did not love. But then I've never had to make such a decision as this one! Can you help me do what I know is TEMPTED"

* Times do not change in the sense you use the term. Your * grandmother captured your * grandfather by living up to the standards of her day. Stan-* dards of today are the same, * for right is always right and wrong is as wrong as it was. * By living up to your own * standards you may capture * this heart-breaker, if you really want to marry a boy · who demands liberties in the * name of love.

For Half-Sizes PRINTED PATTERN



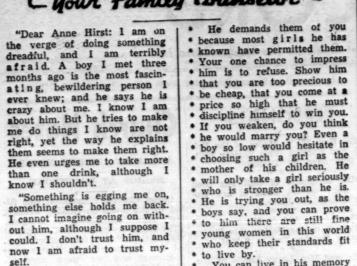
by Anne Adams Smart warm-to-cool weather companion a suitdress with trim, slim lines to make you look taller and narrower. Choose tweedy rayon, cotton faille, wool Printed Pattern 4838: Half Sizes 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, 241/2. Size 161/2 jacket and skirt 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CCENTS (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this attern. Please print SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to ANNE ADAMS,

Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



SAYS IT ISN'T SO - Opera diva Maria Callas, right, confirms that her 10-year-old marriage to Italian millionaire Meneghini is breaking up. She denies, however, that the reason is a romance with Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, left, who also denies the rumored romance.



* to live by.

* You can live in his memory * by being the girl who would not yield. Stop seeing him, and tell him why. He is not good for you; no matter how good a man is to you, if he is not good for you, he is not for you. The finest marriages, like the finest friendships, are * between people who bring * out the best in each other, who give each other something fine to live up to. You will stay the way you are, a wonderful person in

your own right. PARENTS FROWN

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am only 15, but I am desperately in love with a man 25. He is very good to me, and declares he is in love. But he hasn't much education, although he makes quite a bit of money. But my parents won't let us be engaged. "They object because he is

divorced, and they say he is too old for me . . . I simply can't get along without him, and I won't. Don't you think my people are unfair? DISTRESSED"

That you feel you cannot * get along without this man proves how dangerous his friendship is. For a man with * his drawbacks to try to win * an inexperienced young girl * does not reflect credit upon * him. And how can you, at 15, * know whether you are really * in love? You could be dazzled * by his sophistication, you know.

Your parents are trying to * protect you from making a mistake which could lead you into disillusion and possible disaster. You are, to my mind, * in love with love, and unable * to distinguish between a tem-* porary and a lasting affection. * If your parents consented to * your being engaged now, they would be negligent indeed. * It is useless to try to out-* wit your parents. (At your * age you cannot marry with-* out their consent). To test the quality of your feelings, I urge you to stop seeing the * man altogether and go with boys and girls your own age. * That way, you will really * find yourself. Nothing would so impress your parents with your willingness to cooperate and in such a crisis this is im-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

* portant.

On release from a prison farm in Burnaby, B.C., it is customary for the prison officials to give each man a small supply of "comforts." With the issue of cigarettes goes a supply of book The inscription on the card-

board flap of a recent issue of book matches reads: "Thank you - come again." In Sacramento, Calif., charged

with passing forged checks, Ellen Harris mused: "I guess this ruins my plans to study criminology and become a policewoman."



by Gwendoline P. Clarke Mushroom time . . . and we are | sible to prevent buildings of any eating them, gathered from our own acre lot. Whether we are kind coming near them. Very rarely could a farmer be persuaded to sell frontage off his braver or more foolhardy than property. Old timers used to say our neightbours I don't know as hang on to your frontage or the most of them say they would be value of your farm will be reafraid to take a chance. The only duced by half. But then subones who make good use of the dividers came along with attracmushrooms are people who come to this country from Europe. In tive propositions and it didn't take sime farmers long to realise previous years we have found they could make more money in that Europeans definitely know one land deal than they could in their mushrooms. So, trusting in years of farming. their knowledge, we are having An so it goes, all over the counnushrooms nearly everyday, try, particularly in Ontario. Pretfried in butter, spread over toast ty soon even rabbits will have and topped with a poached egg. trouble in finding enough room to make a burrow. Suitable sites

It makes a tasty dish. Some we give away. Well, you are now reading the words of a much annoyed woman. Trouble is I don't know whether to be annoyed at myself or the weather or both. Anyway all summer I have been promising myself a week in Ottawa, visiting friends and attending a convention. So what happens? A

week ago I came out with a beautiful rash which is either shingles or prickly heat. Whichever it is it has been nearly driving me crazy. Can't sleep at night or settle to anything for very long in the daytime. Apparently little can be done for it except keep the skin dry with talcum powder. Some years ago I had both prickly heat and shingles -not together, and never such a dose as I have now. So why wouldn't I be annoyed? My only consolation is that it is still hot and humid so the trip might not have been too enjoyable under those circumstances. I am telling myself that anyway. Might as

well make the best of a bad job. In the meantime we have a little matter here that requires very special attention. We are living in an area that is strictly residential but as so often happens there are two vacant lots presumably house-building lots. waiting for buyers. Imagine our surprise then to get a letter from the local Planning Board saying that a request had been received from a certain party to have Lo

- rezoned from residential to commercial in order that a general grocery store might b erected and operated on the site. Homeowners are up in arms After all how much faith can one put in zoning regulations if they can be changed to suit the convenience of anyone who wants to open a store, a gas station or a snackbar? It just doesn't make sense. However the deal has not yet gone through. Maybe it never will as a deputation of irate rate payers will be attending a meet ing of the Planning Board to

morrow night. Admittedly every Planning board has its problems. Every suburb wants a shopping centre nice and handy but no one wants it near his own property. Let it go here, or go there, but not on our road! Farmers, too, before they were out for big money on land deals, did everything pos-

Massacre In New York City

It started as the week started and when the chill rain ceased and the heat became fierce again, it spread like a dread contagion. At first, the Sportsmen mostly Negro and the men, mostly Negro, and the Forsyth Street Boys, mostly Puerto Rican, breached a three-year truce to launch a deadly rumble in Manhattan's Lower East Side. Next, violence flared in Brooklyn and in the Bronx, and in Jamaica, where the Chaplains, Sinners, Bishops and Chey-ennes fight to the death for "territorial rights." At the weekend the West Side of midtown Manhattan erupted. The week's toll in New York City's interminable teen-age gang wars: Four dead.

At least fifteen hospitalized with serious knife, gunshot, or bludgeon wounds. Two of those slain were 16;

one, 15, and a girl; one 14. Among the gang arsenals seized by police in the aftermath were zip guns, switch - blade knives, daggers, blackjacks, chains, lengths of iron pipe, meat cleavers, and a sword cane.

Julio Rosairo, 14, was an active combatant when war broke out anew between his Forsyth Street Boys and the Sportsmen as the week began. Two days later he died in a hospital, of knife wounds in the back. Theresa Gee was simply getting some fresh air on a doorstep when one of a fusillade of 22-caliber bullets killed her ins-tantly. Her 17-year-old slayer, leader of the Forsyth Boys, was quickly apprehended and offered only one appalling excuse. "I didn't know I was shooting a

girl," he said.
As the week ended, Robert Young and Anthony Kerenski, both 16, were sitting with friends on a bench in an unlighted Hell's Kitchen playground after a movie, when the assailants struck, yelling, "No gringos in the

Bleeding from stab wounds Young and Kerenski staggered to the nearby apartments of friends. Both fell dead as they crossed the thresholds. An 18year-old companion, Ewald Ri-emer, stabbed in the abdomen, was rushed to a hospital where his condition was listed as stis-factory. Harold Luwen, 16, was treated at a hospital for injuries suffered when he was struck on the head with a bottle during the melee.
The survivors estimated that

their knife - wielding, bottlebrandishing attackers had barely reached their teens. The deaths of Julio Rosairo

and Theresa Gee turned the Feast of St. Augustine, normally a gay and festive occasion fo the members of St. Augustine's Chapel of Trinity (Episcopal)

for summer cottages are hard to

find too and the problem of

water pollution is getting worse

every day. And yet, do you re-

member, not so very many years

ago, when you could swim in

almost any lake or river, and any

creek that was deep enough to

make a swimming hole? We

SALLY'S SALLIES

INFORMATION

never thought of water pollution in those days. Even wading cows didn't cause pollution because running water and the creek bottom itself provided a natural filter-bed to purify the water. I am glad our children were able to enjoy the little creek on our farm to their heart's content. They used to have a wonderful time. Incidentally, just recently Bob was wandering along the creek on our old farm and there was the biggest mud-turtle he had ever seen. Since the farm has been taken over by the Department of Highways the unused portion has gone back to nature. No cows or horses - or humans - to disturb the peace so the wild creatures from the nearby woods are having a field it, you creatures of the wild.





FIRST KHRUSHCHEV FAMILY PORTRAIT - This is the first official Khrushchev family port released by Tass, Soviet news agency. Front row, from left, are the premier's granddaughier, lulia; Khrushchev; grandson Nikita; wife, Nina. Rear, from left, are son-in-law, Alevel Adzubei; son, Sergei 24: Sergei unit. Adzubei; son, Sergei, 24; Sergei's wife, Galina, Khrushchev's daughters, Iulia, 42, and Rada, 30; grandson, Alexei and daughters. 30; grandson, Alexei and daughter, Elena, 21.

Machines And The Individual

Parish on the Lower East Side

of Manhattan, into a time of

Instead of dancing in the

streets until well past midnight

more than 200 men., women, and children, led by the Rev C. Kilmer Myers, held a solemn pro-

cession. They walked through block after block in double file

in slow, measured steps, bearing

aloft a statue of St. Augustine

and carrying lighted candles.

And, wherever they went, they handed out leaflets in English

and Spanish: "The people of St.
Augustine's Chapel ask you to
join them in public prayer that
God will reconcile us, one to an-

other, and bring an end to fear

But even before Julio Rosairo

was buried, the phone rang in the home of his grief-stricken

parents and a threat was made

that his brother would be

And while the prayers of Trin-

A. Neither. If you happen to

have something to say to the

stranger, you would address him

just as if he had been intro-

For Leisure Hours

C. Je

by Sawa Wheeler

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ery decorate towels, pillowcases

scarf ends. Embroider in man colors or 2 shades of one. Pat tern 917: six 4 x 12-inch motifs

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These will delight you.

duced to you.

"knocked over next."

and hatred."

WEEK.

solemn prayer and mourning.

The mere fact that New York is so vast a news center makes it probable that its power blackout of Aug. 17 has been no secret to the world. Lights went out; subways halted; elevators were stalled between floors; and people depending upon fans and air conditioners were stewed in near 90-degree humid heat. Some 500,000 people were affected for 12 hours.
So spectacular an example

compels the question every-where: Does civilization, in truth, mean that, more and more, individuals must be tied to the machine and regimented into a machine society? Such a question certainly gives pause for humanity's invention and production of machines, in one form or another, accelerates. But before we abandon hope and foresee the human race en-

snarled and destroyed by robots ity Parish still echoed in the East Side, Robert Young and of its own creation, let us listen to what a thinker on subjects Anthony Kerenski died 3 miles to the west. - From NEWSboth technical and philosophical had to say on this question back in 1936 — Peter Van Dresser, writing in Harpers magazine. At group of persons, and someone I do not know joins us and no the time of his writing - before sputnik, before either Hone in the group introduces us, should I introduce myself to him or should I ask someone homb or A-bomb, before the parlor television - he was a director of the then infant Amelse in the group to introduce

erican Rocket Society. Said Van Dresser: "The machine itself evolves." And it may be that we have seen it pass its peak in massiveness, concenration, and complexity of organization, forcing people into an accompanying pattern. "Machinery becomes daily less mechanical - its organization more flexible and fluid . . . its capabilities more adaptable." Just for instance, said he, the

moment. Every situation, every age, contains currents and countercurrents. machine, generically speaking, evolved from the wagon to the The machine, to be sure, may still be growing in magnitude railroad with its complex of trackage and controls. Then and concentration to the point came the automobile, which the of a New York blackout. But as individual can drive himself the ancient Chinese had it: 'A whenever and wherever he wishtree does not grow to heaven." -By Edward B. Orr in The es and on whatever the vehicle Christian Science Monitor. - no longer a single cog in a great machine - can travel. Energy, not long ago carried Did Noah's Flood laboriously across country in the Really Happen?

form of coal, now "darts through slender copper wires," and electric motors have evolved in size and flexibility to the point where they can be "veritable accessory organs to the hand." One reason vast factories grew a century ago was that the source of power, massive steam engines, had to be applied practically in the engine's presence extended only by the capabilities of belts and shafting. But, said Van Dresser, "Small shops may now use the methods o modern technology in a way that could manage."

What about society? Said Van All machines which require the factory system for their operation are but pseudo-machines that require human participation in their routine working circles. . . Not the perfection but the imperfection of present-day only support of the theory that the machine in itself requires increasingly complete material or-

ganization of humanity. And the individual? It (the machine) is becoming more and more the effective multiplier of man's physical bowers and at the same time requiring less and less that man sacrifice himself spiritually debase himself to the level of an auxiliary device. . . . The modern individual can go forth into the world with the strength of



ENTHUSIASM - Hamtramck, Little League catcher Gregory Pniewski leaps into the arms of his teammate, Arthur Deras, after their club won the L. L.

Every Movement Has A Meaning

LIKE CARRIED AWAY - Juvenile trouble in Norway descends

on Oslo in the form of a rock-and-roll riot. Described as the

worst in the history of the capital, 7,000 youths took part. One

above is carried away by police and bystanders.

ten men in his hand and the

stored knowledge of genera-

And of the future? Van Dres-

ser, with the prudence of an edu-

cated man, essays no predictions.

But he sees the goal as "coordin-

ated individualism as against the

fantastic and wholly uninviting

in the foregoing gloomy thesis

and in the antithesis developed

by Peter Van Dresser is: Never

draw long-range conclusions too

firmly from the situation of the

The Lord, the Book of Genesis

recounts, told Noah to build an

ark; then "it came to pass . .

that the waters of the flood

were upon the earth." Bas re-

liefs on the Temple of Angkor

in Cambodia depict water spill-

ing over the land. Almost every-

where in the literature and

legend of ancient peoples there

If, in fact, there was a world-

wide inundation, when did it

occur and why? It remained for

a Columbia University geologist

named Rhodes W. Fairbridge to

offer at the International

Oceanographic Congress in New

York recently a carefully work-

ed-out theory which dated the

flood at 4000 B.C. Furthermore,

Fairbridge came up with an in-

triguingly plausible explanation.

Louisiana peats, the remains of

an ancient dump in Venezuela,

and other specimens from

drowned forests, mangrove

undated or free of water were

determined by the carbon-14

dating method (carbon, a con-

stituent of all living things,

gives off radioactivity at a

known rate). On this basis,

Fairbridge suggested the world's

ocean level steadily rose from

16000 until 4000 B.C., a total of

"Think of it as a crescendo,"

Fairbridge said. "It is as if the

Mississippi River were to rise

an inch for 99 years and go un-

remarked. But in the 100th

year, it spills over its levees.

We think the water spilled

through the coast sand dunes

and river deltas drowning hun-

dreds of thousands over the

The sea-level rise, Fairbridge

theorized, was due to a thawing

out of polar caps and glaciers

melted by an increase in the

amount of solar radiation. "We

have cycles of sun-spot activity.

the sun heat itself over the mil-

How Can !?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove spots

from photographs, paintings, or

A. Add a few drops of am-

monia to a cupful of warm

water. Apply this carefully with

a soft cloth that has been dip-

ped into the solution and wrung

Q. What is a good and at-

tractive dressing I can prepare

A. Whip three tablespoons of

currant jelly with a fork and

then mix gently but thorough-

ly with a half-cup of commer-

cially-prepared sour cream. This

dressing tastes good on a win-ter salad of bananas, apples, and

for a fruit salad?

oranges.

lenniums?"

Why not waxing and waning of

about 350 feet in all.

Fairbridge used as evidence

is reference to a great flood.

Perhaps the moral to be found

and mechanized superstate."

tions available to his mind.

To seismologists, every vibration of the earth's crust has a meaning.

Even the rumble of a passing truck will register on a sensitive seismograph. But the vibrations in which seismologists have been particularly interested are those associated with earthquakes and man-made explo-

The wiggly lines that represent these vibrations on the seismograph record are the earth scientist's key to his planet's insides.

Some of the waves sent out by earthquakes travel along the surface, often making a number of circuits of the globe before they die out. These tell little tary structure.

that men probably can never expect to see. Seismologists distinguish be-

"S" waves.

seismograph record.

ground.

nuake's location.

But there is more to these studies than locating earth-Whenever a seismic wave goes

changed. These changes can be detected by painstaking analysis of records from seismograph stations around the world. In this way, the current picture of the earth's inner structure has been pieced together. For example, a liquid usualwill not transmit S waves,

rounding the innermost core of the earth. As it now is generally pic-

tured, the earth has a solid inner core, 1,600 miles in diameter. surrounding this is the 1,400-mile-thick liquid shell of the outer core. Next comes the man-outer core. Next comes the mantle, a shell of solid material 1,800 miles thick. Surrounding this is the crust which is only 20 to 30 miles thick under the data. A woman, proud of her continents and about six miles youthful figure, may feel insultthick under the oceans.

The crust is separated from the montle by a narrow zone of that may be a literal truth!

seismic studies. Paradoxically, seism have a clearer over-all picture of the earth's deep inner struc-ture than they do of its rela-tively close and thin crust. The reason for this is thought to lie in the fact that the core and mantle are more or less homo-genous masses with distinct boundaries, while the crust is a confused jumble of materials. No one knows how many different layers there are in the

are two general types of material under the continents, a layer of granitic rocks underlain one of basaltic rocks. They by only a relatively thin layer of basalt. However, other experts chal-

there may be more layers. Some all but only a gradual transition from one type of material to another.

The picture is confused both by a lack of over-all data and by the jumbled nature of the crust where the active processes of mountain building and other geological changes prevent any simple structure from emerging. No geologist could draw a reliable map of the earth's crustal

structure today. It will require detailed study of the crust, taking a relatively small area at a time. It means learning to extract even more meaning from the wiggly lines of the seismograph records, including those of the surface waves that formerly were of relatively little help.

about the earth's hidden plane-Other seismic waves travel deeply before they are bent upward to the surface. These are the waves that trace the outline of the earth's inner layers

tween two types of subsurface waves - the so-called "P" and

P waves are pressure vibrations similar to those set up in the air as sound. They are the fastest of the seismic waves, the ones that appear first on the

By analyzing the pattern of arrival times of P waves at a number of different seismic stations, experts can fix the time and location of an earthquake fairly accurately with the help of the known characteristics of travel of these waves below

S waves are associated with sidewise movements of a ma-terial rather than with its compression. In other words, where P waves, like sound, make particles move backward and forward in the direction of movebogs, and coral deposits. The dates when each was either inmake particles of a material move from side to side. They are somewhat slower than P waves and are the second ones to show up in a seismograph

The difference in travel time gives seismologists another way of locating earthquakes. The farther a seismograph is from the earthquake center, the longer will be the time spread between arrival of the different types of wave. Plotting the distances measured by three or more stations then pinpoints the

the State University Medical School, New Orleans, discovered, from one layer of material to another, its characteristics are baboons are subject to the same fatty congestion and clotting of the arteries as that which effects human beings. Such fatty deposits write them off, too.

but it will transmit P waves. Seismologists have found that there is a layer deep within the earth that does not appear to transmit S waves. This is thought to be a liquid shell sur-

vicic Discontinuity whose presence shows up distinctly in

Some seismologists think there think the oceans are underlain

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the world record for the Eng-

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swim. He covered the distance

in 12 hours, 45 minutes and 40

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tists to track down the causes of

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For, as Dr. Russell Holman, of

So, to permit dietary experi-

ments this mock jungle has been

hewn out of rock and fitted with

a tropical climate. The baboons

have their own running water,

an artificial waterfall and, to

place, new arrivals are tempted

by bunches of bananas hung on

trees inside the arena. Gradually,

For research purposes, those

animals considered acclimatized

are now getting daily rations of

ice cream, sweets and other foods

Dr. Holman and his colleagues

hope to unearth some interesting

curves to a baboon. But soon

their normal diet is changed into

more fattening items.

banish any strangeness about the

ventilation shafts. This

seconds.

sclerosis.

human beings.

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ISSUE 40 - 1959

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IS Truth Stranger Than Fiction?

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