# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: 1 am over 30 this year and I am one dis-couraged female. I want to be married, of course. I've tried to be the kind of person a man is supposed to want - sympathetic, intelligent, with a keen sense of humor. I have never had any trouble attracting a man (four have seemed in love with me) but not one has proposed.

"Since I graduated from college I've always held responsible positions where I met men of superior intellect and talents. Those I dated spared no time, ducats or affection, but in about six months something always happens. The man seems bored, and that puts me on edge; I appear at my worst, and soon he oins the group of those I liked and lost.

"Don't think I yearn for a knight in armor; I'd settle for a decent, interesting male who is normally affectionate, compatible and loyal In return I do not think he would be disapointed. I still hold the old ideal of marriages - for keeps.

"My father was a brilliant man, and they say I take after him. I keep well-informed but I'm not a blue-stocking. I am certainly more interesting to know than the average woman who can only talk about food and babies and her husband's faults. Can you judge by this brief sketch what lies ahead for me? "Do you believe that destiny

controls our lives and struggling change it is futile? Could it be that I am never to have what most women get?

DEPRESSED"

· Some people believe that • what is to be will be, and feel \* it's useless to flight against predestination. I do not. A wo-\* man these days knows what \* she wants, and believes she should make herself worthy of it and then use her ingenuity and common sense to pursue · the search. Succeding experi-· ences with men show her what not to do, and if she honestly admits her mistakes she makes fewer of them.

In her eagerness to oblige a \* man, a girl often yields to his · love-making too soon; this is not smart, for he decides he · is not the first male in her life · and the idea offends his ego. · Other women snub a man so thoroughly that he decides she · is incapable of emotion; some can decline so graciously that \* he feels he does not appeal to her but she has too much res-· pect for them both to encour-· age him. Too many forget that womanliness, a willingness to \* listen, judicious flattery and a \* sense of humor are qualities

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tern part. Easier, accurate. Send FORTY CENTS (40¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal not for safety) for this pattern. Please print SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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that soften the masculine
heart, just as good dinner she \* prepares can dissolve his will

The state of the s

· When a man is low in spirits · he turns to the girl he feels \* at ease with, who fits his mood · instinctively, and who at the \* right moment grows sympa-\* thetic and tender. She is the · one he wants to come home \* to, and when he senses that, \* the rest should be smooth \* sailing for her ship of dreams. \* So examine yourself as though \* you were somebody else, hon-\* estly and critically; and it is \* likely you will find the answer.

\* When a girl has had your experience of failures and then \* one day the right man appears, \* we like to call it destiny . \* Never give up hope. Your \* greatest comfort is the know-\* ledge that we never know what joys will come with to-\* morrow's sunrise.

HE DOUBTS HER "Dear Anne Hirst: For about a year I've been going steadily with a high-school boy. Several months ago we broke up because

I was seeing somebody else, although I still preferred him. "Lately we met again, I'd like to go back with him. He says he still likes me, but he's afraid I might play him as I did before. How can I convince him that this time I will be true? EVA"

\* You two can avoid such mis-\* understandings by agreeing \* that you and he are both free \* to see other friends. At your \* ages it is much more fun, and \* keeps your friendship far more

\* If the boy doesn't care enough to take a second chance, there is nothing you can do \* about it. Perhaps, later on \* when you have both matured \* somewhat his interest will reawaken. Meanwhile, content · yourself with seeing him casu-. . .

Some of the most satisfying marriages Anne Hirst has known of are those made by women well past 30. Don't despair. Write Anne Hirst your problem and have faith. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

#### Monkey Business In Radio Station

The day begins at 5:30 a.m. with the recorded mating call of a bull ape. After that, for 14 hours. Florida radio listeners within range of Jacksonville's WAPE are assaulted by the monotonous beat of rock 'n roll. A three-minute trickle of news every two hours is the only relief; every station break is loud with the love-sick ape. The continuous uproar is so hypnotic that few who hear it seem anxious - or able - to turn it off. Last week one-year-old WAPE finished its fourth month as the top-rated station in a

highly competitive nine-station town. Many a listener has been moved to visit WAPE's whitemarble building just south of Jacksonville on U.S. Highway 17, to see the source of the noise. Most come away convinced that more than one odd critter is loose inside. Station Boss Bill Brennan, 38, a hillbillytalking Harvard-trained electrical engineer, directs operations in his bathing suit, but he prefers to escape to his plush apartment (separated from the office by a silding panel operated by a hidden push-button). There he can toy with his bar and his "Play Pretty," a frosted-glass behind which coloured ights flare and flicker in time with the transmitted music. "On low notes," Brennan explains, "the low part of the panel lights up, and so on. When there are chords, the whole wall goes

Disk jockeys go about their labours beside the building's dolphin-shaped pool, which tails off into the lobby. (Late-arriving employees often enter by way of the diving board.) Station engineers are given to dressing in an ugly, hairy-ape costume and dashing about with another WAPEster in hot pursuit, brandishing a rifle. On calmer days, a costume ape may stalk out to the highway thumb a ride. Even WAPE's checks are decorated with the simian image - along with a brief message from the keepers: "We will welcome your saving this check as a souvenir nistead of cashing it."

In Los Angeles, police searched for a man who held up a Salvation Army store, grow at his victim: "I've donated to the Salvation Army quite a bit. Now give me all the bills you





TWENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY - Bright-eyed Princess Margaret smiles softly in an official photograph for her 29th birthday. She wears a five-string pearl necklace in this study made at Windsor, England, by Antony Armstrong Jones.



So the Queen, after all this time, is going to have another baby. Isn't that wonderful news: More remarkable still is the fact that she was able to stand up to the exacting demands her Canadian tour made upon her. None can help but admire her courage and fortitude. She is a queen in every sense of the word. I am sure we shall all be wishing her well in the months to come and hope that a happy, healthy, normal baby will the final result. Boy or girl, I don't suppose it will matter too much.

Locally, our news is much the same as it has been for the last six weeks - hot, humid weather with no rain at all. This afternoon it turned quite a hit cooler and rained for about five minutes. It was grand to feel a fresh breeze coming in through the doors and windows. Of course we are bound to have some rain soon . . . with the C.N.E. coming on! Did you ever know it to fail?

Well, there has to be a first time for everything - and last Saturday night we certainly had it. Partner and I undertook the care of Ross and his five months' old brother while Bob and Joy had an evening out, They left the boys here about five o'clock and said it might be midnight before they got home. That was all right with us, five grandsons having given us plenty of experience with baby sitting. Ross was no trouble at all, nor was the baby up to seven-thirty. At that time I was feeding him when he suddenly started to yell. I went through the usual procedure of burping, holding him against my shoulder, or turning him over on his tummy. But still he yelled. I put him in his buggy and walked him along the road. He simmered down a bit but started up again every time I stopped walking. However, it was getting late so I came back to the house. That made things worse. His crying woke Ross up three time but fortunately he didn't make it a duet. In stead he got interested in our record-radio and took all the knobs off. Partner offered to do this and that to help quieten

the baby. Finally I said, "Well, all right, I'll put him in his buggy again and you can take him for another walk." He did just that and by ten o'clock the baby was asleep. We were afraid he would wake up if we brought him into the house again so Partner took baby, buggy and all into the garage and stayed out there with him. In the meantime I was just about all in and had to lie down for awhile. Two and a half hours of solid yelling was more than I could

fuss? Well, the baby had had a needle the day before and I

imagine it was some sort of re action that was bothering him. His arm was quite inflamed anyway. Generally he is the happiest little soul and easy o look after. But as I say there has to be a first time - and under the circumstances I hope will be the last such occaion. Next time we do any babysitting I'll inquire if they have

been given any needles recently.

Another reason for the trouble

might be either that the baby is too young or I am too old for us to understand and accept each other properly. Be that as it may I spent most of the next day recuperating with the help of a mild seda-

We ran into a different situation with Taffy. Instead of making too much noise he was making too little. For nearly a week he practically lost his bark. A squeaky little noise was the best he could do. Either he had an attack of laryngitis or a cricket got stuck in his throat. He wasn't sick and didn't miss a meal so I didn't take him t the vet. He has quite recovered but I am still wondering what was wrong.

to help me make a decision? I am intrigued with the description of "F.M." radios. It all sounds too good to be true. Is it actually possible that an "F. M." set operates without commercials? And are the programmes such that one would feel justified in the extra outlay - with a good radio al ready in the house. I imagine one would still need an ordinary radio anyway - for the ally we couldn't do without Gordon Sinclair and Jack Dennett. Sometimes we get hopping mad at Sinclair but we still continue listening to him. The same applies to television. We often get fed up with the programmes but yet we wouldn't do without it. "Tabloid" used to be one of our favorite feature programmes but now Joyce Davidson seems to have lost much of her sparkle and her laugh sounds forced and unnatural. Percy, of course, is still tops in our estimation If it were not for him the programme STOP PRESS NEWS. Our tax bill has just come in, \$40 higher than last year. More about that next week. Yes, indeed - much

Seized by Newark detectives for smashing a store window and taking a mannikin clad in a wedding dress, a young man explained he had only done so because he wanted his bride-to-be to be attired in proper raiment when their nupital knot was

ISSUE 36 - 1959

## A Real Genius of Perfection

cision with regret, and as final contribution, composed performed the "Farewell Symphony." According to the in-Josef Haydn (1732-1809) was structions in the score, the mu. a genius of perfection in music. sicians left, one by one. He exemplified the spirit of the completing their eighteenth century in the charm, the stage, blew out the candle, and departed. Prince Esterhage orderliness, and simple poetry that were the virtues of the age. was touched by this spectacle and decided to retain the orchestra.

Haydn was an eminently

practical man. Like most com-posers of his day, he wrote ma-

sic to order. Such was the per-

fection of his technique that

he never had to wait for inspir-

ation to come, and the quality

of his music was uniformly high

One of Haydn's commissions was

the composition of the Austrian

national hymn, which remained

in force until the fall of the

Austro-Hungarian Empire. By

Nicolas Slominsky in the Chris-

Q. hat is considered the

A. This type of call may be

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tian Science Monitor.

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His own life was serene and unperturbed by tragedy, He had a difficult childhood in the little town of Rohrau in lower Austria where he was born, but soon he was sent to Vienna, where he applied himself to earnest study under favorable circumstances. Still as a young man, he was fortunate in securing a position as music director to Prince Esterhazy in Eisenstadt. There he composed some of his greatest symphonies, string quartets, and also a series of pieces for the baryton, a now obsolete bass viol, a string instrument favored by Prince Esterhazy, who played on

Haydn is popularly known as the Father of the Symphony. Cautious musicologists are unwilling to support this designation, for it is seldom possible to establish a priority on any musical form, and there were symphonies written before Haydn. ut there is no doubt that Haydn gave the firm outline to the classical symphony in several movements that became the model for composers of a later

In chamber music, Haydn's historical role is great. He created the string quartet, which has the same formal consisten cy as a symphony. Haydn's string quartets show an amazing development of counterpoint; like his symphonies, they became the models emulated by his successors.

Haydn was so prolific that he himself could not remember how many symphonies he wrote and the catalogue that he compiled is very incomplete. As a result, musicologists until this day cannot agree on the authenticity of numerous works attributed to Haydn. One of the items recently taken off the Haydn list is the celebrated "Toy Symphony," the score of which includes a trumpet, a drum, a wristle, a triangle, a quail, and a cuckoo. It now seems certain that the work was written by Mozart's father, possibly in collaboration with Haydn's brother

Michael. Mastery and supreme professionalism combined in Haydn with gentle humor. When Prince Esterhazy made up his mind to disband his private orchestra, Haydn accepted the princely de-



"But my dream boat usually gets lost somewhere, someBaby Seal That Thinks He's Human

When skin diver Bill Cheeks When skin diver Bill Cheeks dripped up out of Puget Sound one recent afternoon, he thought he heard another pair of flipher slapping the sand behind pers slapping the sand behind over a tanned forehead and over a tanned forehead and pounding the water from his ears, he looked back; then down. He was right.

Waddling in his tracks was a baby harbor seal — a sleek, roly-poly infant with plaintive eyes, incongruous mustache, and a patent conviction that it was a patent conviction that it was
a person closely related to
cheeks. Unable to coax it back
to the water, Cheeks drove the
foundling down the Washington
shore to the Seattle Aqua Divers Club, where it was promily christened Scuba (short for "self - contained underwater breathing apparatus") and adopted as club mascot. Not so promptly was Scuba

accepted in a foster home. Lots of the men at the club wanted it, but somehow wives kept ob-jecting to a seal that thought it was a child. Most of them, in the skin-diving set, already had their hands full with children who thought they were seals.

But last month, after some whimpering days of institutional care and force-feeding by a veterinarain, Scuba was firmly established in the skin-diving family of Glen and Peggy Bristow of Bellevue, just across Lake Washington from Seattle; and more certain than ever that it was human. It had, it was convinced, three

foster brothers - Tim, 14; Terry, 10, and Mike Bristow, 7 and, for a pet, it had a beagle named Zeke with whom it liked to play on the Bristow lawn. Scuba despises water; he flinned right out of a wading pool that the Bristows gave him (Turned loose offshore for an enforced daily swim, he can tow the other Bristow children or Bristow, himself, by an improvised harness. But his lestination is always the nearest beach.) He spurned an undisguised fish diet, but thrives

tips the scale at 21 pounds, a ain of 5 in a week). The Bristows haven't the remotest idea of Scuba's sex am not a seal," says Bristow but a member of the family can't be called "it"; so they arbitrarily made Scuba a male. "Scuba thinks my husband is his mother," Mrs. Bristow says. "I just baby-sit during the day until Glen comes home."

a formula of pulverized, tin-

ned salmon in goat's milk (he

How does it feel to be a seal-"It's a new experience," says Peggy Bristow. "He's a nui-sance. He's a baby, and you have to squirt him down every so often. He only eats four postal note for safety) for in pattern to LAURA WHEELE Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. Mr. Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PM. TERN NUMBER, your NAM and ADDRESS.

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pecies, Scuba may finally earn that he is a seal, not a man. He might possibly even



GROWING RUBIES - That's no lump of coai chemist Carroll Chatham is examining. Using a secret process at his one-man laboratory, Chatham "grows" marketable emeralds and rubies which are virtually indistinquishable from the real gems. He calls them "cultured" rather than "synthetic."

#### Space Grabber Is Baffled

One of the wiliest space grabbers ever to bamboozle an editor, New York Press-agent Jim Moran, 51, has found a needle in a haystack (after 82 hr. and 35 min.), hatched an ostrich egg (19 days on the nest), sold an icebox to an Eskimo and two snow-blind fleas to Paramount (for use under klieg lights), to Q. How can I remove light pitch himself or a client into the newspapers. Last month Moran was landing in print again, on a coast-to-coast search for "the happiest girl in America

- a girl as happy as a Lark." His client: Studebaker's Lark But in Minneapolis Moran's bird failed to sing. Minneapolis Tribune City Editor Robert T. Smith puckishly printed a straight-faced story that ran through a whole catalogue of cars without using the one word that Moran was trying to get into print - Lark. Smith's story: "Jim Moran is a world-re-

nown rambler. "In his many travels as a pressagent, he has been known ford a river or brave localities where the mercury knows no bounds in order to plant a sponsor's name.

"Moran is well known in Cadillac and Pontiac, Mich., and in the imperial palaces of the Orient. On the other hand, he has never been in Buyck or Austin. "He has pulled many a dodge,

but in general he is known in the trade as being solid as Plymouth Rock. "Moran has a beard like Lincoln that gives many people the willies. He is built in somewhat

Goliath proportions and has the eye of an explorer, like De Soto. "Moran was in Minneapolis promoting a contest to find 'The Happiest Girl in America' . . . The winner will receive a screen test and a new automobile, the maker of which is his sponsor."

In St. Ann, Mo., a book titled Ten Days to a Successful Memory was returned ten months overdue to a branch of the St. Louis County Library with a note: "I just forgot all about having it."

# Jockey In A Hurry

He comes whooping and whipping out of the starting gate, a pale-faced kid who fights for the lead right at the start so that no challenger will spoil his view of the pot of gold waiting at the finish line. His body high and forward, weight over the horse's shortest stirrups in racing, he is a jockey in a hurry. He is strong enough to ride all afternoon, and he applies the measure of cold cash, not sentiment, to his work. Shrugs Jockey Bob Ussery (rhymes with fuss-ery) "If I ride in the Kentucky Der by, I want a real shot at winning. Otherwise, I'd rather ride six moents at Belmont."

This frankly quantitative aproach to riding is paying off handsomely this season for Robert Nelson ("Okie") Ussery, 23, who has risen from a dust-eater generally back in the pack of national rankings, as tabulated by the fact-finding Morning Telagraph, until he stands second only to the great Willie Shoemaker in booting home winners (224 v. 221) and total purses (\$1,863,049 v. \$1,128,474). It matters little to Ussery that he has had to ride 143 more races than Shoemaker to get his total, or stakes event. He is often willing

ers to fill out an afternoon's work: "Those stiffs will win now Bob Ussery learned to ride back home in Vian, Okla., a little farming town (green beans, cotton, corn) near the Arkansa border. His father was a clerk in the general store, had five children, a pump and an outhouse; his grandfather had a big black mare named Kate. When he was seven and weighed just 55 lbs., Ussery was clat-

to resort to lackluster hayburn-

tering across the Oklahoma flat-land, perched like a raisin on the bare back of Kate, and celebrating a win over other mounted kids by riding straight into a water hole, Kate and all. Bob Ussery early learned the value of a buck. Says he: "I al ways wanted to hoe cottonthose guys got \$3 a day. But I wasn't big enough." So Ussery

ach (10¢ for every 20 lbs.). By seventh grade, he knew when easier money lay: "I couldn't ride and go to school too. I quit Sprinting quarter horses over

dirt tracks around the Southwest, Ussery learned to get a horse away fast at the start. By 16 he was ready for the thoroughbreds, drove his first mount to victory in the 1951 Thanksgiving Handicap in New Orleans. Within months Ussery was a big-time jockey, with a reputation as a slasher who bulled his way through the field like a full-back. Ussery used the whip so much that some jockeys hated to mount the horse he had ridden because the animal tended to sulk. Not until last year, when he was set down for 30 days for whacking Eddie Arcaro's horse across the nose at Jamaica, did he finally realize that there is more to racing than nuscle. Ussery still whips hard (cracks one jockey: "They run for Shoemaker because they like to; they run for Ussery because they have to"), but he now uses his head as well. Says venerable Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons "The boy picks his holes right,

and he doesn't get himself jam med up in the pockets. He'll be a great one if he doesn't get oversatisfied." Ussery has salted away \$100,-000 in blue chip stocks, has earned more than \$100,000 this year. At Saratoga last month, Ussery hunted for a winner so zealously that he rode in ten out

of 14 races before finally cross-

ing the finish line in front. Sums

up.Arcaro: "He's a hungry kid." Q. How can I clean waxed artificial flowers? A. By wiping them with benzine, kerosene, or naptha.

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TEACHERS wanted: One English and two bl-lingual for Separate School. WANTED by Wolfe Island T.S.A., three qualified teachers, Protestant preferred, for modern, well-equipped rural schools with attendance about 20 pupils. Duties to commence September 1959. Please apply stating qualifications, references and salary expected to Mrs. Muriel Joslin, Wolfe Island.

1111

MERRY MENAGERIE



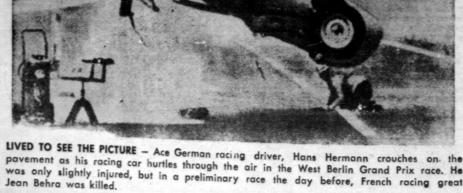
SLEEP TO NICH TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW! SEDICIN tablets taken according directions is a safe way to induce sle

In Bury St. Edmunds, Eng SEDICIN<sup>®</sup> \$1.00-\$4.95 Drug Steres Only I land, when only eleven jurors filed out of the box at West Suffolk quarter sessions court, Judge Gerald Howard took another look, spotted the twelfth

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BARE WITH US - You can't lead a boy to water, but can't keep him out of it, either, on a scorcning. day. Mike McCann, 21 months old, takes clothed way to beat the swampish heat.



pavement as his racing car hurtles through the air in the West Berlin Grand Prix race. He was only slightly injured, but in a preliminary race the day before, French racing great

### Cars Are Really To Ride In!

As automobile models for 1960 roll into the showrooms there is going to be an entirely new focus of interest. The breathless question will not be which company can advertise the highest-horsepower gasburner, the flashiest fishtails or the most chrome. Curiosity instead will center on the new small cars which are being entered in competition by motordom's Big Three.

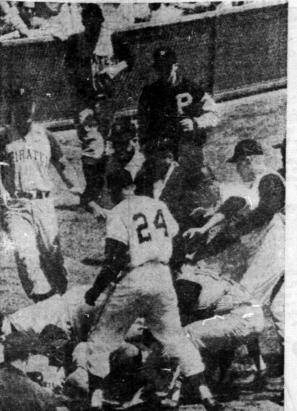
For once the mammoths the industry will not be leading; they will be following where two independents and some twoscore foreign manu facturers have shown a waiting market to be. They will be acknowledging that after all a significant segment of American motorcar buyers are interested in economy and functionalism; that many purchasers want transportation, not metal plumage to outstrut their neighbors. Business Week magazine

counts this change of trend as one of five major turning points in the half-century of the automobile industry. It quotes one researcher's estimate that potential compact car buyers constitute about one-fourth of the 1960 market in the United States.

A study by U.S. News & World Report brings out the points that typical buyers of economy cars already on the American market average somewhat higher income than buyers of the big selling Chevrolet, Ford, and Plymouth, that they include a more than average number of college-educated people, that most are families

with children and many are two-car families. An important change in attitutde toward consumer tastes has taken place since 1955. This year Detroit will not just be saying, "Here's your car; get out and sell it." Detroit will be listening. - From the Christian Science Monitor.

scorch stains from white mater-A. By sponging with hydrogen peroxide and sodium perborate. Add one teaspoon of sodium perborate to one pint of peroxide. Rinse afterward with clear



THIS IS BASEBALL? - Looking for the world like fourth down and goal to go, a not-so-friendly meeting is conducted by mbers of the Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates in San Francisco. Issle developed over an alleged spiking at third base.