ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Do you think a married man can dash around with his single male friends and still stay true to his wife? I am growing jealous and has started going with old college pals, and he is drinking too much. Often he isn't home till midnight. He is lying to me, an when I question where he has been he says it is none of my business. He was never rude to me before, and I am sick over the whole thing.

"We've been married seven years, and have a little boy. He was always a loving husband and father before this. I've reminded him that single men haven't the responsibilties he has, but still he goes out with them. He never takes me or the boy out anywhere unless we ask him to, and then he is truculent.

"My nerves are cracking, and I can't stand this much longer. I have no family to turn to, so I ask your advice. MRS. A.M." · When a man starts going out

without his wife, she usually * suspects the worst. But the * worst does not necessarily fol-· low. Your husband is pro-· bably true to you, but his association with these old · friends can be only a tempor-* ary rebellion against his own responsibilities. He sees them · doing as they please, and sud-· denly he decides to enjoy the • same freedom. So off he goes, * drinking with them, absenting himself from home, and in general having himself a fine

Don't think I do not under- stand your shock and dismay. * You are interested, however in persuading him to return to his family. Instead of chiding him for his neglect, can you • bring yourself to treat him as * you would an erring child? Loving him as you do, try to • trust him. Take it for granted · there is nothing sinister in his * what he calls his rights as an individual. He is not entitled • to them (which he knows) but when you remind him of that • it only goads him to a declaraleaves you speechless and heartsick.

During his absences, stand alone to maintain some * semblance of family life for your boy's sake, to protect him against the child's questions, to remind him only of how much you both miss him. If you can do this, it will remove his resentment toward you, • and he will see you not as a

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· but as his best friend who is * trying to understand — and * failing that, the loyal helpmeet who married him for worse a well as for better. This is not an easy course to follow when you are so far from a sympathetic family to confide in—

But isn't it true that your husband must WANT to stay · home before he will? Perhaps you feel disinclined

• to talk to your minister or some trusted friend of your husband. If you are really desperate, you might present * the facts to the local branch of the Family Relations As- sociation and ask their advice. It is deplorable that association with irresponsible charac ters can change a man's habits to such a degree. I cannot be lieve it will last long. When he does awaken, he will remem-

more for it. "Dear Anne Hirst: My fiance is in the Air Force in Europe, and while he is away he thinks should date other friends. He says that except for writing and loving him, I am quite free. (always wrote him about the few dates I do have.)

ber your patience and your

faith, and love you all the

"I don't think I should be wearing his ring, since I'm afraid other people might think I am two-timing him! of course they don't know we have this under standing. But my mother thinks should wear it. "What do you say?

HAPPY GIRL" If you don't want to wear the ring, that is your own de cision. Most girls wear theirs

proudly, and if any boy asks its meaning, they admit it.
You are a bit confused in the definition of the word engagement. It indicates you promise to marry; it does not necessarily imply you must refuse dates with other friends. Boys and girls can have good times together without getting romantic, you know. Your fiance is broadminded enough to want you to enjoy your during his absence, and proves his faith in you.

When any problem gets you down and you don't know where to turn, write Anne Hirst about it. She will employ her lon experience, her wisdom and he sympathy toward guiding you through. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

Wings For Flight

If a kangaroo, say, or a frog, or a flea, or any land-living animal, is to lift its body off the ground at all and stay in the air even for a very short time, we know that it has to exert an intense muscular effort to do so. Then how can a bird rise so easily from the ground and stay in the air in flight for hours at

Flight depends on wings. A wing, we might say, is a limb whose movement through the air produces forces that can counteract the downward pull of gravity, and can also drive the body forwards through the air. It has long been known that wings can do these things, and from time to time adventurous people have tried to design mechanical wings capable of lifting a man and carrying him along through the

Men tried for a long time, by watching the birds, to learn how a man could fly; to-day, quite the opposite, we are trying to understand the flight of birds by applying principles which have emerged during the design of aeroplanes. The movements of a bird's or an insect's wings are extremely complicated, and it is easier to feel our way into the very difficult problem of animal flight by drawing a distinction between two kinds of flight - active flapping flight; and passive gliding flight.

We can start our inquiry, then, by comparing the motion of a soaring eagle with that of a "glider" aeroplane; in both, the wings are used as fixed and rigid surfaces, and neither glider nor eagle uses an internal engine or source of power.

From the very start of our study we must realize that all flight - whether active or gliding - depends on forces set up between the wing and the surrounding air. In a vacuum, an aeroplane or a bird would fall to the ground just as rapidly as a stone. We must also understand that the air only exerts a force against the wing when there is movement between them — either by the wing moving through the air or by the air moving past the wing. — From "How Animals Move," by James Gray.



SMILING AT LIFE - The former Anne-Marie Rasmussen, Norway, and her husband Steven Rockefeller, beam for their wedding portrait. The couple are on their honeymoon in the U.S. She marries into a personal fortune twice that of the richest man in her native country.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Canada-"Lady of the Snows" - ugh! Yes, there was a time when people dreaded Canadian winters, myself among them, but now I have reached the point of dreading Canadian summers. One can defy the cold by using storm windows, extra heating and warm clothing but one hasn't much protection against extreme heat - except by airconditioning, and that is something that few homeowners can afford. And we have come to think we are living in a dustbowl. Until last Friday there was rain everywhere - east, west, north and south but never overhead. And then on Friday it actually rained for several hours. But I had to laugh. After six weeks of drought - or was it eight - the rain came just as I was taking a visitor to catch a bus at Cooksville. Wouldn't you know it? My nephew Klemi was here for a couple of days and he certainly didn't appreciate our heat after coming from a pleaspart way by boat. However, i

was music to my ears as we say

in the car waiting for the bus

with the rain pelting down on

the roof and windows. I

wouldn't be so pleasant for

Klemi after he reached Toronto.

And have you discovered the

heat can play queer tricks with

all kinds of things. One day we

went up to Milton returning

home in the cool (?) of the even-

ing. Along the Dundas Partner

said - "I don't believe our lights are working." So I pulled into a

service station. Sure enough -

no headlights at all, high or dim.

The service-man said there must

burnt-out bulbs as it wasn't like-

ly both bulbs would go at the

same time. Well, after a bit of

switching on and off everything

was all right. It was the switch

sticking midway between high

and dim. due to excessive moist-

ure. The same thing has hap-

pened to my brake lights several

times. The lights stay on after

leased. Another time, after hav-

ing the gas tank filled, the car

was sitting in the sun, which

caused the gas to expand and

leak out around the cap. Partner

took care of that by syphoning

some of the gas into his lawn

Nephew George had a much

worse experience. Driving from

North Bay in the heat of the

day he blew a tire. Changed to

the spare and then four miles

from his destination the spare

tire also blew! He set out to walk

to the cottage where his wife and

family were staying with Dee

and Art. Luckily Art was driv-

ing back from Peterborough and

overtook George on his tramp

along the road. Then Art had to

drive George back to Peterbor-

ough for new tires and rescue George's car off the road. The

joys of summer driving! Oh well, hot weather has its compensa-

be something wrong other than

tions too. I lost five pounds during the last heat. Now after two cool days we are heading into the high 80's again. For how long who knows?

I wonder how many people read the report on the recent farm-accidents survey. You will remember the number of deaths and serious injuries was quite staggering. If only iarm folk wouldnt take such chances, especially where children are concerned. Youngsters love to ride with Daddy on the tractor. But let the child make a sudden, unexpected movement, or his father's attention be momentarily diverted and tragedy can result. Worse still is the folly of allowing a young boy to operate a tractor alone. Last spring, if you remember, Jean Tweed was televising a series of talks on farm life, most of them good. But the last pitcure showed her 13-year old son driving a tractor. Now if this had been shown as one thing that shouldn't be allow-

SATELLITE SUNDAR ed on a farm that would have been fine. But no, it was given as one of the attractions of farm life for growing boys. What an

In Fort Worth, Lucille Bridge In Fort Worth, Lucille Bridge won the title of "Fountaineer of '59" after she mixed a concoction of vanilla ice cream, pecan, whipped cream, cherries, prezel and a sugar cube soaked in lem-on extract, set it afire, called it Q. If a woman is wearing a corsage pinned to her coat, when entering a restaurant, what does she do with it at the table?

A. She transfers it to her dress

Shower of Roses

year is to laugh. Such a conglomeration. The only plants that have really made progress are those that seeded themselves. So we have citron among the tomatoes, cucumbers at the edge of the compost heap, cosmos among the beans and bush coming through the slats of the board-walk. Most prominent of all are the sunflowers -self-sown variety five feet tall, seed that I set out myself 12 to 18 inches high, with poor, miser-able blooms. Like children who survive neglect, they are the survival of the fittest. You will no-tice I said — "who survive" With children and plants there are many who don't. We can't depend on nature's law for survival. If we could only recognize the middle of the road it might help. I remember hearing of one spoilt child of whom the doctor said - "Probably all he needs is a little healthy neglect!"

example - on what was sup-

posed to be a sort of educational

Tollways

Increasing attractiveness of the Illinois tollways to motorists s evident as the toll highway commission moves rapidly to get any remaining bugs out of the system. A program to end con-fusion over directional signs is reported to be 90 per cent complete. The program includes installation of new signs, relocation of others, and addition of information on some signs. A great many motorists are

discovering this summer what fine things the Illinois tollways are. Over the July 4 week end, tollway revenues gave the sys-tem a new high for the sixth week end in a row. The fourday holiday period brought in total of \$255,459. . . .

With revenues increasing at a faster rate than the commission had anticipated, Illinois's toll highway system is proving its worth as a financial investm -Rockford (Ill.) Register-Re-



"Just dash to the grocery,

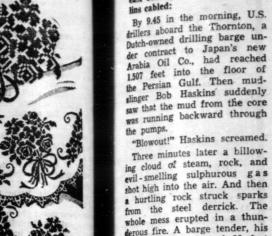
by Sawa Wheeler Easy elegance! Enrich a pair of pillowcases or towels with deep borders of cross-stitch. Lavish, 7-inch floral borden give linens a bridal-bower look

FASHION HINT

Up In Smoke

To the men who drill oil To the men who drill on wells — and even more dramawells — and even more dramawells — and even more dramatically, to the men who fight
tically, to the men who fight
oil-well fires — a blazing well
oil-well fires — a out from the western coast of the Persian Gulf, in 120-degree temperature, a raging offshore all-well fire knocked out fifteen al-well fire knocked out litteen of the 65 men who were fight-ing it, sprayed flames, gas, oil, and rock hundreds of feet in the ir and caused \$2 million

On-scene, Newsweek's Mideast correspondent Larry Col-



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colour schemes; directions.

had five minutes before it exderous fire. A barge tender, his ploded. They were right. clothes flaming, leaped 50 feet "And that," said an admiring into water prowled by 10-foot barge tender, "is why these sharks. An Arab crane operator guys charge five thousand bucks was dragged unconscious, from the flames. The wellhead cleared, the Word was flashed to the mainflames shot up in a straight land where the Japanese oil cone, allowing the fire fighters to get to them from the side,

boss sat sweltering in a trailer. He shook his head and went on and slightly underneath. These eating bits of iced watermelon flames were extinguished with soaked in cognac. But the drillexplosives, and only the final task remained — to put out ing company's American vicepresident, O. D. Blankenship, cabled instantly to Texas for the fire still burning down in the veteran fire fighter Paul (Red) "That's when it gets tricky," Adair to stand by. Adair in turn Adair said. "It's when you're alerted his men, Edward (Kootz) Matthews (playing gin right on top of a fire and it rummy in Houston) and Asger (Boots) Hansen (just taking off refires that you get hurt.'

He and the men went down for a fish fry). They all were below-decks of the barge to thread a new wellhead (to sufsirborne a few hours later. focate the pipe fire). The first Bumping vacationers off planes and chartering a KLM time down, they were dragged back up. But back they went, Super Constellation from Amsterdam to Kuwait (cost \$20,-000) the fire fighters arrived. They found the crew of the Thornton scarred with burns and covered with salt-water with gas masks. They threaded on a new wellhead, pumped 500 sacks of barite mud down into the pipe, screwed on a lid. An so at last the fire was blisters. Every man had been put out.

working twelve hours, sleeping four. Adair plotted his strategy.
The situation he faced was

The wellhead in such a drill-

ing operation (the top of the

pipe that goes down through the ocean's bottom) is located

in the center of an opening in

the bottom of the drilling barg

itself - the barge, essentially

is built around this opening. The

Kelly joint at the top of the

wellhead, causing the raging

Adair's first problem was to

get these flaring flames under

control. He and his men rigged

up an iron chute (like a child's

pant playground slide) and

flames of the fire to flare.

At the South Devon Horticul tural Society show in England, mystery writer Agatha Christie posed a baffler of her own when she walked away with eighteen first-prize ribbons, six seconds, three thirds, and two cups. The question: How could someone with such a prolific hand for writing (65 novels, thirteen plays) spare the time to develop such a green thumb? The an-swer, provided by he 15-year-old grandson, Matthew Pritchard: It's really all done by the gar-

along it, to land on top of the Kelly joint, they slid 75 pounds of 42 per cent gelignite, cooled been jailed for speeding. David McComb was arrested for speeding.



FIGHTING FIRE AT SEA - Crewmen aboard the aircraft car rier Wasp pour foam over the helicopter that exploded and burned below deck killing two men and injuring 20 others.

NIMBLE AS EVER - Nearly a quarter-century after Berlin Olympics triumph, Jesse Owens flies over improvised hurdles during a street exhibition in Chicago, III. He was promoting the Pan American Games in the city.

by a carefully trained stream of water. The men figured they With Tax Collector

Mystery Solved

offs over a chair. When lunchtime came,

Last December it was the inspired play of Alex Olmedo, from Peru, that stunned the Australian tennis authorities and littled the famous cup from what

Robert C. Lockwood, a 41year-old Miami insurance adjuster, had tax troubles. The Internal Revenue Service claimed he owed \$415.69 in back taxes. Lockwood insisted he owed nothing. The collectors put on the pressure, and Lockwood, like many another before him, buckled. He signed a waiver permitting the Government to attach his paycheck. Said he: "I jus gave up. I'm a little guy. I didn't figure I could fight the Govern-

wood signed that waiver than he had more than tax troubles. He had wife troubles. Pretty Margaret Ann Lockwood, 28, gathered up her children — René, 2, and ten-month-old Robbie and marched into the Miami tax collector's office to demand return of her husband's paycheck. Says she: " I told them Robbie had just got out of the hospital. where he was treated for acute anemia, and we needed the money for medicine. They wouldn't listen. They're rather coldhearted and impersonal down there." But Margaret Lockwood had a plan of action: she planted herself in a chair and announced

she would stay right there until the paycheck was returned. The children did the rest. Daughter René, dipping into a box of raisins, managed to spill about half of them on the tax office floor, happily trampled them into a gooey mess. Robbie wet his diapers, and Margaret Lockwood calmly changed them, draping the reeking cast-

Lockwood opend jars of baby food, arranged them on a clerk's desk. The children dug in greed-In New Castle, Pa., on his way to bail out his brother who had and sweet potatoes generously ily, splattered strained apricots over a stack of tax reports. bie started to cough on his food, and a nerve-shredded clerk told Mrs. Lockwood not to let him choke. "Mind your own business, she snapped. "It's my baby, not

and then, before the cement Next, René found a wastedries, apply some heavy, deep-freezer aluminum foil over the basket and enthusiastically overturned it. A clerk spoke sharply to her and she started to scream.

lifted the famous cup from what was believed to be sound moor-

ings. This year it was the rise of Neale Fraser, Aussie left-hander, who reached beyond previous mediocrity to upset America's best, Olmedo, in the first match and clinch the cup

the improving Barry MacKay. This was a particularly gratifying triumph for the Australians. Last December, follow-Olmedo, Australia lost its two top-ranking tennis players, Mal to the pro game. In earlier years professional tennis had taken other great players patiently developed by the Australian system. In the face of such a succession of losses Australia continues to produce replace-

Those who know the likeable blond Fraser considered this triumph well deserved. He has struggled for years behind the ame of Lew Hoad, Cooper, Ken Rosewall, and Mal Anderson. He has never broken into the headines with victories in the Wimbledon, America, Australian, or French championships. But he has never stopped trying, and today is probably a national hero in Australia.

Of course there is another figure who has earned congratulations — the nonplaying Australian captain, Harry Hopman. As Donald Ferguson, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, accepted the Davis Cup he said of the captain, "None of us back home were optimistic about regaining the cup except Hopman." And Hopman has led the Australians to victory for the ninth time in the 11 years he has served as cap-

tain since 1939.

SEARCHING - Hefting a sam-

urai sword, Junzo Sato, anti-

que expert, continues his search

America. The Japanese is seek-

ing 42 special swords that were

among 350,000 samurai swords

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By Anne Ashley

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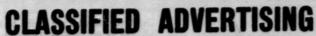
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