ANNE MORRIS ADVISES ON

Family Problems

Dear Anne Morris,

Ten years ago I had an affair with a girl. When she became pregnant we faced the fact that we did not love each other and I refused to marry her.

I have paid $10 a week for maintenance for the child and the mother is now happily married and has another child.

Since then I have met three girls in succession and grown very attached to them. But when I told them about my past, I got the brush-off. I feel so depressed I can't risk this happening again. I am now 30 and I just don't know what to do with the rest of my life."

—F.B.

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I DON'T blame you for feeling despair. But it is the kind of despair that anyone would feel after discovering that three people, of whom you thought a good deal, were not big enough to forget what was past and judge you by your present way of life.

Put in its proper perspective, you are feeling disillusionment more than a real defeat in your battle with the past.

There are, of course, thousands of girls with enough understanding and character to take this episode of yours in their stride. You've just been unlucky in meeting three of the other kind.

I should also beware of attributing these brush-offs entirely to your past. It's possible to dwell on one defect so much that you think it's the cause of everything that goes wrong.

Put the whole thing at the back of your mind, together with your wish to get married. If you get really absorbed in your work and other interests, new friendships will arise naturally out of your activities—and they will be all the better for not being hunted down.

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Dear Anne Morris,

Every year my husband and I have spent our vacation with our married son —and every year my husband has tried to persuade me to go away with him to a resort. This year he says that if he can't have the resort vacation, we shall stay at home. My son gets nasty if we suggest not spending our holiday with him, and I want to keep the peace with him and my husband. What do you think I should do?—Mrs. L. P.

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I SUSPECT you would like me to say you should stick to your son. You obviously have a weakness for giving way to him, and you'd like me to bolster it for you.

But you know in your heart what would be the most generous thing to do.— share with your husband the kind of vacation he has sacrificed to you and your son these past years.

You don't have to "refuse" your son unpleasantly. Tell him that you and his father have decided to go away this year.

If he's anything of a son he'll be glad you're doing what you want to do. If he turns nasty, take no notice.

Lonesome Hearts

Lonesome Hearts, write a short letter to me giving full particulars about yourself and the person you'd like to meet. Sign your correct name and address to all mail. Enclose $1.00 in coin and a stamped addressed envelope for each address wanted and for general handling — ALBERTINE ASHE, AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

TRUE COMPANION

I am a lonely widow, employed, and member of Baptist Church. I want a true companion, someone able to care for and be head of the home and a good husband.

MRS. GLADYS

HARD WORKER

I would like meeting an honest employed man 55-65 who likes the nicer things in life including matrimony. I'm a hard working woman, 53, hoping the right man will answer. Someone sincere, honest and devoted.

SADIE.

ENJOYS MUSIC

I'm a fellow, 34, and I like pleasures, enjoy church and sports. I enjoy music and I'm lonely for a G.F. around my age and type.

BAILEY

LOVES HOME

I'm a supposedly attractive, mature, woman 47. I'm seeking a real companion, someone sincere, broad minded, clean living man around my age. I love home and happiness and everything real nice.

JOSEPHINE

HAS TWO SONS

I'm a woman, 42, with two sons 12 and 7. I would like meeting a settled man 45-50, with good habits, some nice man who will be a father and husband to us. I will be true and do my part, please answer real soon.

MAGGIE

HAPPY LIFE

I'm a young girl, 17, looking for a real nice fellow around my age up to 19 who likes nice things and a happy life and pleasant, clean living. Write real soon.

MARIE

NORTH CAROLINA

Young woman in N.C., 32, small stature, honest and interesting. I would like meeting a nice fellow around my age and type who really wants the companionship of a true girl.

MISS LOWEE

COUNTRY LIFE

I'm a widower in my early sixties, a former, church man with comfortable surroundings. I want to meet a Christian companion 30-40, lovable, a good housekeeper.

JAKE

KINDHEARTED

I am 30, a kindhearted woman, separated from my husband, seeking a real gentleman. He must be employed, a real honest, sincere fellow 35-42. I'm hoping the right man will answer.

MRS. R. M.

SHE'S HONEST

I'm 34, plump and honest woman looking for a single man or widower. I'd like a companion 39-50, tall, honest, smart, someone who likes children, church and clean sports.

LOUISE

SHE'S SINCERE

I'm a sincere widow, 50, enjoy church, movies and all things real nice. I want some real pen pals, honest to goodness gentlemen near my age. He must be sincere, honest and very understanding.

MRS. SEAL

LONELY WIDOW

I am a lonely widow in my fifties and would like to meet a Christian gentleman who is kind and affectionate, age around 65. Someone who appreciates a real happy home, church and civic work. No objection to a minister.

MRS. SARAH

STEADY WORKER

I'm a steady working man in my forties, nice but just plain lonely. I would like meeting a real companion, some nice woman around my age who wants companionship.

R-R MAN

WILL DO HER PART

Christian lady, 48, lonely and anxious for a real companion. My husband died about two years ago and I want another good companion. I'd like a gentleman, 50-60, dependable, employed, willing to do his part toward future happiness for us.

CHRISTIAN LADY

WANTS A BEAU

Young lady, 23, plump, intelligent and interested in things uplifting wants a beau. Some real nice fellow 23-32 who enjoys the church and is willing to work together to have something. He can be in the Air Force.

MISS MAPLE

NEAR BALTIMORE

Single man, 47, medium build is seeking a real nice woman around my age. I want a good, sincere, woman near my age, fair looking, lovable and living near Baltimore.

MR. VAN

WANTS TO MARRY

Attractive widow, 48, wants to meet a church man, 50-55, who wants to marry. I'm employed and very sincere. He can be a widower, sincere and understanding. Please hurry.

MRS. LONDON

NEAR WASHINGTON

I'm considered an attractive woman, 31, clean habits, clean sports and no legal ties. I'd like meeting a soldier or Air Force man near Washington, near my age, someone who wants a nice girl.

BABY SISTER

NORTHERN JERSEY

I would like meeting a real nice understanding lady living in Northern Jersey. Someone about 40 years of age and near my type. I'm an honest man 55, sincere and very understanding and willing.

MR. BRIGHT

CHRISTIAN WIDOW

Christian widow, 36, considered attractive by friends, with 3 growing children, and a slight defect in my leg. I want the companionship of a sincere understanding, Christian, middle aged man who likes my type.

CORRINE

Here is a cotton costume that is ideal for travel or town wear. The straight and narrow look continues as an important fashion. This ensemble features a new sheath dress with smart matchbox jacket. Easy to make, this trim ensemble is styled in wool-like "custom cotton coordinates." A soft pink cotton is used for the sheath, while a pink and black check is used for the jacket.

STARS AND YOU

DAY BY DAY

Sunday — Happy indications for a family party. Excellent, too for hobbies writing, study. Early travel plans are best. Lucky number 312, 203; color, indigo.

Monday — Routine is best. A domestic matter makes progress. Evening promises an outdoor surprise or some sporting lucky. Lucky numbers, 817, 264; color, black.

Tuesday — Not so good for an important money deal or interview. The opposition will surprise you. Romance may strike a snag. Lucky numbers, 211, 029; color, silver.

Wednesday — A day for initiative at work. Excellent support promised. Evening specially good for an ambitious home idea. Lucky numbers, 413, 231; color, blue.

Thursday — One scheme will come unstuck and an associate will be argumentative. Later hours help correspondence new agreement. Lucky numbers, 716, 258; color, cream.

Friday—Emphasis on a personal meeting. Success in the air. Progress shown in important correspondence. Morning best for travel. Lucky numbers, 514, 234; color, plaids.

Saturday — Personal crosscurrents will annoy. Someone is going to prove unreliable. Masculine interests starred. Lucky numbers, 918, [illegible]; color, claret.

FORECASTING THE FUTURE

Sunday—You will not make the initial progress expected. By resisting change you keep on an even keel. Some late-year cash will please.

Monday—Solid advance will make it a profitable year. An agreement will have extra significance. Year-end fore-shadows a happy surprise.

Tuesday—An extra expense to meet at first. But after this you will have a run of success. Your personal prestige will receive quite a boost.

Wednesday—You will take many surprise decisions this year—mainly favorable ones. A private association tricky. Autumn spells achievement.

Thursday—A very happy twelvemonth. Romantic developments will prove intriguing. And a substantial addition is shown to finances.

Friday—There will be extra working activity and new responsibility. This will be unusually profitable. A meeting will have a useful outcome.

Saturday—More 'out-of-doors' interest promised. One energetic career idea will "get you places." Surprise change makes the year-end exciting.

YOUR BIRTH SIGN THE WEEK AHEAD

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23—Dec. 22)—A surprise communication will jolt an advance plan. The activity that follows will mean a short-notice personal call. Extra determination will bring success. An older colleague helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23—Jan. 20)—Something of a private nature will benefit by the tactful interest of a friend. You will be delighted with one domestic arrangement. Expect lively exchange of opinion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 19)—A quick development in a personal and business association. One suggested agreement will need immediate acceptance, socially, you will enjoy a postponed meeting.

PISCES (Feb. 20—Mar. 20)—Work won't move as fast as expected. Yet time spent on one arrangement will be profitable. Someone of the opposite sex will take your side. A male friend aggravating.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Long expected news arrives at last. Move than likely it will involve travel of unusual significance. A person claiming much of your affection will be argumentative. Money gain shown.

TAURUS (April 21—May 21)—You reach a useful agreement with a close friend regarding future action. Expect a family co-operation will delight. But one immediate domestic plan faces a last-minute change involving outspoken opinions.

GEMINI (May 22—June 21)—This week's program includes a rushed trip as the result of a message. Quick acknowledgment of a letter will be required. A new team-up with a senior promises to work out satisfactorily.

CANCER (June 22—July 23)—A lazy, though methodical, streak runs through the week's work. You will be pleased to clear up outstanding chores, but a bigger job needs hustle. Exciting income surprise.

LEO (July 24—Aug. 23)—An aggravating cash delay. But this is only temporary and the final result is advantageous. A link with the past provides a pleasant evening. Your outlook in one matter calls for revision.

VIRGO (Aug. 24—Sept. 23)—Home and family world will benefit considerably. Your far-sighted action will get unanimous praise. An arrangement concerning a relative will lessen your responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 24—Oct. 23)—For entertainment you can expect something very different. A male opinion will bring out your fighting mood. A midweek invitation will be unexpected. A pleasant visit seals a new friendship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24—Nov. 22)—The week will eventually bring you some outstanding cash which you will be able to use in an insurance deal. Work routine will go anything but right. A strong argument from someone will need matching.

WHAT HAPPENED TO

1956 High School Graduates

363 are now in college
90 got greetings from Uncle Sam
134 want a college education but can't pay for it
242 got married and/or went to work
87 are in business, nursing or other non-college institutions
156, largest number, went to Morgan
In 1956 more girls (218) than boys (94) are in college within the state
Twenty-seven boys and 26 girls (1956) are in college outside the state

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS — Pupils of Carver High School, Baltimore, engage in a little chit-chat during a lunch break.

By John Jasper

A Morgan College survey just published tells what happened to 982 seniors who graduated from 28 Maryland high schools in 1956.

Some 17,964 colored boys and girls finished 28 public high schools that year.

The survey by J. Percy Bond, director of Placement and Admission, covers only senior students whose high marks placed them in the upper half of their class when they graduated in 1956.

Graduates to the number of 156 went to Morgan; 63 to Bowie State Normal School; 29 to Md. State, Princess Anne; 28 to Coppin State Teachers College; 13 to the University of Maryland; 11 to Baltimore Junior College; 7 to Towson State Teachers College, 2 to Peabody and 1 each to Goucher and Harford Community College.

The total entering Maryland Colleges is 311 or 31.4 percent of the upper half of the June, 1956 graduating class.

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FIFTY-TWO graduates (5.2 per cent) are now attending out of state colleges as follows: Howard 20; Hampton 19; West Va. State 3; Delaware State and Eastern Michigan State 2 each.

Brown University, California Jr. College, Elizabethtown College, Pa., Morehouse College and St. Peters College, N.J. claimed one each.

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THE SURVEY shows that a total of 36.6 per cent of the upper half of the 1956 graduating classes went away to college.

Of the remainder, 242 were married or are employed; 134 were unable to attend college for financial reasons, 90 went into the armed services; and 87 went into business, nursing or other type of non-college institutions.

There was no report on 73 graduates.

THE 28 public high schools covered by the Morgan survey include:

Fairmont Heights, D.C. Bates, Annapolis; Brooks, Prince Frederick; Sollers Point, Dundalk; Tubman, Clarksville; Carver, Rockville; Dunbar, Douglass and Carver, Baltimore; Salisbury High, Salisbury; Moton, Westminster; Somerset High, Princess Anne; Pomonkey High, Indian Head; Garnett, Chestertown;

Banneker, Loveville; Lockerman, Denton; Bel Aton High, Bel Alton; Kennard, Centreville; Consolidated High, Havre de Grace; Carver, Towson; Moton High, Easton; Banneker, Catonsville;

Central Consolidated High, Bel Air; Lincoln High, Frederick; Woodson High, Crisfield; Mace's Lane High, Cambridge;

Douglass High, Upper Marlboro; Worcester High, Newark.

Summary

SUMMARY OF ALL STUDENTS IN THE UPPER HALF OF THE JUNE, 1956 GRADUATING CLASSES OF 28 MARYLAND PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS

Status	Number	Approx. Per Cent
Total Number of Students	989	
Attending Maryland Colleges	311	31.4
Attending Morgan State College	156	15.7
Attending Out-of-State Colleges	52	5.2
Unable to attend college—financial reasons	134	13.5
Entering Armed Services	90	9.1
Married or employed, and not in college	242	24.4
Entering Business, Nursing or other types of non-collegiate institutions	87	8.7
No definite information	73	7.3

Girls Take Over

The Morgan survey also shows that girls outnumber boys at the rate of 6 girls to 4 boys in upper half of 1956 high school graduates

This disproportion increases after graduation.

Two hundred and forty-four (1956) girl high school graduates were in college in 1957; boys, only 124; ratio 6 girls to 3 boys.

This table shows the boy and girl situation among the 1956 graduates in the upper half of their class:

	Boys	Girls
Total number — 1956 graduates	390	599
Went to college	120	244
Unable to attend college for financial reasons	65	69
In Armed Services	85	5
Married or employed, not in college	92	150
In business or nursing	16	71
No definite information	15	58

With a Fighting Finish

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stern first, in a cloud of thick smoke.

The next morning, the big Navy brass assembled in the auditorium of the Navy building to watch motion pictures of the Angelia sinking. It was a very short film. There was the Angelia riding in calm sea, waiting on a perfect sunny afternoon for her destruction.

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THEN, AS the planes came sweeping in like angry birds, the first rocket hit, violently shaking the boat — sending a white cloud of smoke over the middle, enveloping the bridge. The smoke grew thicker as other rockets found their mark, and the ship went down — quietly and quickly, with a certain dignity.

The Commander, who was happily day - dreaming of the girl he had been swimming with, suddenly sat up, nearly jumped out of his seat.

It seemed to him that as the smoke of the first rocket blanketed the bridge, a series of small flashes pierced the smoke for a split second .... as if somebody on the bridge were firing an automatic or sub - machine gun at the speeding planes.

After a short technical talk on the experiment, the film was run again, this time in slow motion. When the Commander saw the flashes cutting the smoke on the bridge, he asked the officer next to him, "Doesn't that look like small arms fire from the bridge?"

The officer laughed, whispered, "Probably sparks from shrapnel striking the new bridge structure. Small arms? Now what crazy fool would want to stay aboard that old tub to defend her?"

"A wonderful old brown sea captain in a faded red beret!" Commander wanted to shout, but he didn't say a word. He merely turned to watch the screen again, and he made a note to look up Captain Anders later in the day ... although he was pretty sure he would never find him.

"Did Mama really get you at a war surplus store?"

Just For Laffs

The train was behind time and the conductor was in a surly mood. As he walked through one coach, a half dozen kids were running up and down the aisle yelling while their mother calmly read a magazine.

"Madam," he said coldly, "why didn't you leave half your children at home?"

The woman looked up at the conductor and said, "I did."

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Diplomacy, we hear, is the art of being able to say "nice doggie" until you have time to pick up a rock.

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Women's eyes are peculiar; they can spot a blond hair on a husband's coat at ten paces, but can't find a garage door opening.