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Morley to Tell Executive's Club of Pasternak Interview

Just back from his 22nd news beat to the critical areas round the world... Moscow, Berlin, Budapest, Middle East, Asia, Far East... famed correspondent John Morley will address the Executive's Dinner Club of the Torrance area, next Wednesday, at San Pedro's Hacienda Hotel, according to R. S. Pyle, president.

Morley highlighted his dangerous and dramatic experience

round the globe by a secret meeting with Boris Pasternak, author of "Dr. Zhivago." After repeatedly being refused permission to see Pasternak by Soviet officials, Morley secretly entered the guarded Pasternak residence and scooped the world with the only interview and inside story of the persecution of Russia's greatest living author, who

dared to call Marxism the greatest fraud of our times. In his talk, Morley will reveal for the first time the complete story of his exploit in felling the Soviet Secret Police and his talk with Pasternak, part of which now is making headlines.

While he repeatedly sees world personalities such as Khrushchev, Nehru, Nasser, Chiang Kai-shek, de Gaulle, Tito and others, Mor-

ley relies on long-established sources of facts among businessmen, educators, religious leaders, club women, man-of-the-street, to confirm or refute political rumors. In recent months he talked with such informants from Moscow to Yalta... Cairo to Beirut... Budapest to Belgrade... Berlin to Bombay... Karachi to Korea... Prague to Formosa.

Wit's End

By CELIA JOYCE

DEAR MISS JOYCE, . . . I am about ready to go out of my mind over a very common situation, yet I feel my predicament is a little different. I had been going with a boy for about nine months. I was, and still am, very much in love with him. About a month ago we went too far.

It made me feel so low and rotten that I have not seen him since. Although he keeps calling me. I won't even talk to him.

The problem is this: Last week I discovered I am pregnant. I'm scared to tell my parents although I know they would stick by me.

I want to tell this boy: I know he loves me and would marry me immediately. But I feel like a common tramp and I don't want to marry him and then have him turn around and treat me like one.

I am seriously thinking of just leaving the state until my child is born.

I will never give up my baby. I want it to have a good upbringing and a good father.

I am trying to figure out whether I should take the chance of telling the boy.

—HELP

DEAR HELP:

Apparently you are sure of no one, especially yourself. Your parents would stick by you, but you won't tell them; your boy friend might treat you as a tramp, but he loves you. You want the baby to have a good upbringing, yet you want to leave the state.

You want the baby to have a good father. What is wrong with the father it has?

These are questions that should have been answered before attraction overruled reason.

By all means tell the boy. He probably hasn't the faintest notion what turned you against him. If he treats you as you fear, call it quits and be grateful for the lesson. If your parents are your friends, then tell them. If they would criticize you for being human, don't.

You haven't mentioned whether or not the boy is employed, has money, or is able to enter into matrimony. Your fears about his reaction probably are unfounded, just as is your opinion of yourself.

It is too bad that parents can't be made to pay for teaching children that sex is a disease and love makes tramps. Best of luck.

DEAR MISS JOYCE, I'm going round and round not knowing what to do about my love life and the boy concerned in it.

I am 23, he is 24. We have been dating for the past two years very steadily and all of a sudden he told me he's leaving for the army.

I feel like I'm being left flat. After our long courtship I have fallen very much in love with him.

Do you think I've just been wasting my time? What should I do . . . find out how he feels or just drop everything and go back to school?

—CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED, You don't give very much information. Has he ever said anything about love to you? Has he said anything about keeping contact while he is in the army?

If not, the golden rule in these situations is to keep quiet and let him do the talking. Man proposes, woman accepts.

There is nothing worse for the female ego than flinging yourself, verbally if not physically into some guy's arms only to find yourself flat on your face.

If he doesn't say anything, it's no good your saying it, because it won't make him feel any different, and it might ruin a beautiful friendship!

Bill Palley

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