

ANN LANDERS



She's a June Bride

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going to be a June bride and you made it possible.

When I wrote to you for the first time I was 17. I kept falling into bed with every fellow who smiled at me. It didn't mean anything that I was giving myself away. I had a whole list of excuses. I was even sleeping with boys I didn't like because I hated to hurt their feelings by saying no. You told me to get psychiatric help but I kept telling myself, "I'm not nuts. I'm just weak."

I wrote to you again on my 19th birthday. I tried to count the fellows I'd slept with so I could be completely honest with you. I had trouble remembering some of their names. When I got to number 16, I realized something must be wrong with me. It was then that I took your advice and went for counseling.

After 14 months of therapy I am a different person. It's hard to believe I did those crazy things. And now I understand why I did them. I had such a low opinion of myself I didn't care what I did.

A wonderful man has asked me to marry him and I feel like the luckiest girl in the world. Thank you, Ann. I'm going to name our first baby girl after you. But no one will ever know why. — Happy.

Dear Happy: Congratulations and best wishes.

Dear Ann: I'm so sick of the kitchen I could die.

At 6:30 a.m., I pull a 16-year-old out of bed, take her breakfast order, and fix it. At 7 a.m. I drag the 15-year-old out of bed, ask him what he wants and go back to the stove. If I happen to have oatmeal ready, he's sure to ask for Cream of Wheat. My husband gets up at 7:30. When he smells bacon he wants grits. If I have grits he wants pancakes. On the days I have cinnamon rolls he requests blueberry muffins.

No sooner do I finish the breakfast dishes, I have to start lunch for my husband. He usually brings a buddy or two. (No notice. I'm supposed to be prepared.) The kids come from school at 3:15. So, I'm back in the kitchen. They always bring two or three friends.

When the kids are through snacking, I have to clean up the mess and start on supper. If I'm out of the kitchen by 8 p.m., I'm lucky. Nobody helps me with the dishes. The kids have homework or social plans. My husband works hard and I wouldn't ask him to help.

Don't tell me I've spoiled my family. I know it. Just tell me what to do about it.—Chained.

Dear Chained: Hold a conference. Tell the clan you are ready to cave in from exhaustion. Announce new rules: (1) One breakfast menu which you will decide. (2) Lunch has been discontinued unless hubby agrees to come home alone. (3) The kids are to prepare their own snacks and clean up after themselves. (4) Dinner dishes will be done by your able-bodied teenagers. (Yes, the boy, too.)

If you aren't willing to follow my plan, accept the fact that you enjoy slavery and kvetcher-bellyachin'.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Reduction Ordered in Health Insurance Fee

County supervisor Burton W. Chace has won approval of a reduction in health inspection rates for operators of small sandwich stands and doughnut shops.

The action came this week as the Board of Supervisors approved a health inspection fee ordinance aimed at making this service almost entirely self-supporting.

"The new inspection fee rates, which take effect July 1, will recover approximately 97 per cent of the cost of performing this service for business," Chace said. "It will add an estimated \$200,000 to the \$2.5 million cost of the program."

"NO MAJOR rate increases are included, but the measure does provide for substantial relief for operators of certain small businesses," Chace said. "These businesses were hard hit when their cost more than doubled last year."

Chace had advocated the reduction of fees for small sandwich stands and doughnut shops since the higher rates went into effect last summer.

"The concept of recovering costs for the service is an excellent one, since it takes the burden of health inspections off the property taxpayer," Chace said.

"HOWEVER, the rate increases which were necessary to make the program self-sustaining imposed a hardship on the small food stand operators," he said.

"For that reason, I urged the Board of Supervisors to lower the rate to \$30 annually for the smaller stands — those with 0 to 10 seats — rather than double that sum," Chace said.

"The cost to the county will be nominal and it only makes sense that smaller establishments should not pay the same as restaurants which can serve 400 persons at one time."

Educators' Group Sets Last Meet

Members of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for men in education, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 16411 Prairie Ave., Lawndale. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

A discussion of past achievements and future goals will highlight the meeting, which is the last for the current academic year.

The group also will discuss plans for special activities and projects for the new year.

The Best Way to Honor My Memory —

—IS TO NOT FORGET MY BUDDIES STILL ALIVE AND FIGHTING!



25 Million Now Collect Social Security Benefits

A record \$67,564,000 in monthly social security benefits was being paid to residents of Los Angeles County at the end of last December, according to Miles Davis, district manager for social security.

"Throughout the country, monthly benefits payable at the end of 1968 amounted to nearly \$2.1 billion, some \$350 million higher than at the end of 1967," Davis continued. "Approximately three-quarters of the increased monthly amount resulted from higher benefit rates authorized the 1967 amendments to the Social Security Act. The remainder of the increase was simply due to a greater number of beneficiaries."

At the end of this month, social security will be paying monthly benefits to more than 25 million people — one out of every eight Americans. Although retired workers comprise the largest group of beneficiaries, almost one-fourth of

all people receiving benefits are under 60. There are currently more than 3.8 million children and half a million young widowed mothers receiving payments.

IN LOS ANGELES County, 147,394 people under 60 are receiving benefits. That figure breaks down into 80,683 under 18, 13,417 between age 18 and 21, and 53,294 in the 22 to 29 age group.

Many students would have been unable to continue their education were it not for the 1965 amendments to the Social Security Act which extended survivors and dependents insurance benefits to students until their 22nd birthdays. In 1968, that provision resulted in continuing benefits for 470,000 students.

Monthly payments to the family of a worker who dies leaving a widow and two or more children range from \$82.50 to \$434.40 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings under social security. Payments to the young family of a worker who dies at an early age could total as much as \$85,000 to \$100,000.

DAVIS ALSO pointed out that by the end of 1968, approximately 90 per cent of Americans 65 and over were either receiving cash benefits or would have been eligible for such benefits if they or their spouses had not been working.

In terms of Medicare, almost all people in the country 65 or over are eligible for hospital insurance benefits. Likewise, 95 per cent of all older persons in the country have elected coverage under the voluntary

supplementary medical insurance plan which pays physicians' fees.

Writing Winners Selected

Harry B. Van Ballehem, director of the Torrance Recreation Department, has announced the winners in the fourth annual Creative Writing Contest.

The contest is held each year in cooperation with the teachers and principals in all the Torrance elementary schools. Members of the Southwest Manuscripts Club, screened more than 1,000 entries submitted by youngsters in the Torrance Elementary Schools.

First place winners are: Carrie Propenick, fourth grade, Carle Steele; Stanley Dunford, sixth grade, Meadow Park; Annette Torres, seventh grade, Arlington; Dianna Mansfield, eighth grade, St. James; Kimberly Morehouse, fourth grade, Riviera; and Marcia Wylie, sixth grade, Newton.

Those who received second place awards were: Janine Albino, third grade, Nativity; Paul Pederson, sixth grade, Lincoln; Beckie Huffman, eighth grade, Anza; Bruce Nicholson, eighth grade, Parkway; Julie Fromme, seventh grade, Hamilton; Brenda Alshire, sixth grade, Arlington; Valerie Harrington, sixth grade, Lincoln; and Paul Friedman, third grade, Nativity.

Priorities Set

The Squeeze Is On At Harbor College

So warns Robert Tabing, assistant dean of admissions and guidance at Harbor College, in counseling prospective students.

There is a possibility that all students wishing to enter Harbor College in the fall may not make it. There is a so a possibility, says Tabing, that other students may have difficulty in getting a particular class or a particular time schedule.

THE SOLUTION, according to the harried administrator, is for all prospective students to start their admissions and registration procedures as soon as possible. "There is no guarantee for students applying for admission after July 15," says Tabing, "because of the large number of students who have already applied and because of limited classes." Since April 7, 2,000 new applicants have applied for admittance.

Although prospective students may make application for admission from now until Aug. 22 their selection of classes and registration may not take place until later in the summer.

At the present time because of budget cutbacks following the defeat of tax proposals in the April 1 election, only one new instructor is scheduled to be added to the Harbor faculty in the fall. Also complicating Tabing's problem is the fact that construction on an 11-classroom building scheduled for September completion has been halted for the past six weeks due to the bankruptcy of the contractor.

AS A RESULT the complete schedule of classes had to be revised to accommodate classes originally scheduled for the new building. This has caused a delay in the actual registration for classes.

To insure an equitable registration procedure Tabing has set up a table of priorities. Currently enrolled students not on probation will be registered starting Monday. Currently enrolled students on probation will be enrolled starting July 21. June, 1969, high school graduates from schools within the Los Angeles Junior College District will be enrolled starting July 28. All other types of applicants will be registered after this date. Vietnam veterans will not be affected by any priorities.

Tabing explained that registration at Harbor involves two steps, an admissions procedure and a registration procedure. Applications for admission to the fall semester will be accepted only until Aug. 22. Completing the admissions procedure results in the applicant getting a permit to register. This sets a time and date for him to select classes. A though admission applications are cut off Aug. 22 registration continues until Sept. 11.

NEW STUDENTS must file

an application for admission, a proof of immunizations, and request for a registration permit, a residence statement, their high school and college transcripts. High School transcripts must be submitted by all applicants under 25 years of age. Transcripts must be on file for all college work attempted.

All new entering students must also complete the en-

trance tests or submit the results of the American College Test (ACT). Appointments may be made at the admissions office for taking the entrance tests Saturday, July 12, at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 8, at 6 p.m.; or Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 a.m. The battery of tests requires approximately two hours.

Registration for evening school does not begin until Aug. 11.

Hope Sunday Chairman Selected by Astronaut

Reid L. Bundy, editor and co-publisher of the Press-Herald, has been appointed Torrance chairman of the annual Hope Sunday drive June 8 for the City of Hope by Apollo 8 astronaut William Anders.

Lt. Col. Anders circled the moon last Christmas in the pioneering flight which took man, for the first time, outside the earth's gravity. He is serving as 1969 Honorary Chairman of Hope Sunday.

In accepting the chairmanship, Bundy said, "the fight against cancer, leukemia, and diseases of heredity, the blood, chest and heart is being advanced because of the combined efforts of the doctors, scientists and researchers at the City of Hope, and we who support them with our dollars."

He will lead hundreds of volunteers who will ring doorbells Sunday, June 8, seeking funds for expansion programs at the free, nonsectarian Pilot Medical Center.

Both Col. Anders and Bundy asked that local residents respond generously to this humanitarian call when a Hope Sun-



REID L. BUNDY Hope Sunday Leader

day volunteer marcher calls on them.

Warrior Trails

By Cathy Focarazzo

Another wonderful prom has passed and the memories still linger.

The Newporter Inn was one of the most beautiful places one could have chosen for a prom site. It was spacious, the night was cool and pleasant, and the outdoor pool was breathtaking. It was quite a different setting this year, much more spread out and less confined, being that most people were out of doors.

Other than the slow-moving lines for pictures and the mishaps of the cameras breaking, the prom was perfect. It truly lived up to its theme of "Sandcastles and Starlight."

LAST SATURDAY afternoon, the West High band for

the seventh consecutive time, placed first at the Norwalk parade. You have to hand it to them, they have performed superbly this year and really established their abundant talent and showmanship.

Another person who deserves much credit is Rocky Westlake, the drum major, who along with Ronald Large, the band director, really guided and directed the way for the band. Surely, Mr. Large is very proud to have his band finish off a grand year in this manner.

Congratulations also to Rocky for placing first in the drum major division. He will be leaving very difficult footsteps to follow, and has done a tremendous job in his senior year.

THE FINAL congratulations to the majorettes — Judy Green, Kim McGilvray, Debby Johnson, and head majorette — Patti Hulett — who placed second in this parade winning their fifth trophy. The majorettes too, have done a fine job in representing West and are due much credit.

Tuesday, West High's females attended a fashion show presented by the homemaking classes of West and modeled by the students.

Thursday, the seniors enjoyed the privilege of being dismissed sixth period from school while the underclassmen attended their awards assembly. This way, the seniors began their 3-day weekend two hours earlier. Aren't they lucky?

Playboy Club Program Slated

Elinore Hartman, catering manager of the Playboy Club, will be the guest speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the Torrance Rotary Club.

The club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Palms Restaurant, 1925 W. Carson St. A Bunny from the Playboy Club will accompany Miss Hartman.

ON JUNE 8

On Hope Sunday, June 8, your neighbor will call on you to ask support for the City of Hope. Give generously.



WITH AWARD... Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s fabricating works here has been awarded the E. Douglas Saunders Works Safety Award for the greatest improvement in the reduction of serious injuries during the preceding six months. The trophy, symbolic of the award, is being displayed here by (from right) William B. Jameson, works manager; D. M. Weathers,

chairman of the United Steelworkers Union works safety committee; E. D. Hedvall, works general foreman; and G. P. Gaffney, supervisor of safety. The trophy represents a 100 per cent improvement in serious injury occurrences per million man-hours worked.