

Sincere Teen-ager Bemoans Hep Label

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teenager who wants to make a success of my life. I think you can help me by explaining a few things.
I hear a great many adults talk about us teenagers in generalities, as if you could lump us all together and hang a label on us. I feel this is unfair.
All teenagers are not reckless drivers, speed demons and make-outs. Some of us are serious students, reasonably well behaved, and we want to make the world a better place.
But how do we do it? I once wrote to you for advice and you stressed the importance of each individual doing as well as he can with himself. You said "Make you your central project. Strive toward maturity." I must confess that I don't know what maturity is. If you can explain this one word to me, Ann, it may unlock other mysteries. Please try.—Hope For Tomorrow
Dear Hope: Maturity is many things.
First, it's the ability to base a judgment on the Big Picture—the Long Haul. It means being able to pass up the fun-for-the-minute and select the course of action

which will pay off later. One of the characteristics of infancy is the "I want it now" approach. Grow up people are able to wait. Maturity is the ability to stick with a project or a situation until it is finished. The adult who is constantly changing jobs, changing friends—and changing mates—is immature. He cannot stick with a situation because he is not grown up. Everything seems to "turn sour" after awhile.
Maturity is the ability to face unpleasantness, frustration, discomfort, and defeat without complaint or collapse. The mature person knows he can't have everything his own way. Nobody wins 'em all. He is able to defer to circumstances, to other people—and to time.
Maturity is the ability to do what is expected of you, and this means being dependable and reliable. It means keeping your word. And bound in with dependability is personal integrity. Do you mean what you say—and do you say what you mean?
The adult world is filled with people who can't be counted on. They never seem to come through in the clutch. They break promises and substitute alibis for performance. They show up late—or not at all. They are confused and disorganized. Their lives are a maze of unfinished business. Such behavior suggests a lack of self-discipline—which is a large part of maturity.
Maturity is the ability to make a decision, and then to stick with it, riding out whatever storms may follow. This requires clear thinking, backed with the courage to stand by your position, once you've taken it.
Immature people spend a lifetime exploring possibilities—and then do nothing. Action requires courage. And courage means maturity.
Maturity is the ability to harness your abilities and your energies and do more than is expected of you. The mature person refuses to settle for mediocrity. He would rather aim high and miss the mark, than aim low—and make it.
Ann Landers
Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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Defense Department Pushes Shelter Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department, now custodian of the civil defense fallout shelter program, has decided the military should do something about providing protection for its own people.
Since the department received responsibility for the shelter program last summer, it has been busy telling civilians how to build their own shelters—and has done virtually nothing about increasing the handful of shelters the military had built.
In a new memorandum which came to light today, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric told the service secretaries and his own manpower and installations officials that: "Study should be initiated promptly to determine actions which are available to serve the dual purpose of protecting personnel and offering tangible evidence that the military establishment takes civil defense seriously."
Federal leadership will be en-

hanced, Gilpatric said, by "concrete and visible steps by the military establishment to provide protection for civilian employees, dependents and military personnel located in the United States."
A Defense Department directive issued in July 1960 says that reference to government-owned or government-sponsored housing that "fallout protection should be provided military and civilian personnel and their dependents in both new and existing construction."
Elsewhere, the 1960 statement of policy declares that: "The nation is not defended in fact by all readily available means of defense if civil defense measures are inadequate or neglected" and that "the vulnerability of our civil defense structure impairs the capabilities of existing military forces to serve their intended purposes."
However, the military's program hasn't gone much beyond the issuing of the policy statement more than a year ago and the

new, prodding memorandum by Gilpatric.
A few posts, camps and stations have begun an attempt to provide shelter space for military and civilian personnel, and courses on radiation safety procedure are being taught. There is no money in the current fiscal 1962 budget for such shelters.
Gilpatric himself has built two fallout shelters, one at his home here, another at a summer home.
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara hasn't built a shelter because, as he explains, he lives in a rented home here on which the lease expires next January. Adam Yarmolinsky, McNamara's special assistant in charge of civil defense, is building a shelter.
The few really big radiation-tight fallout shelters the military now has are designed for personnel who would have direct part in the command machinery or the launching of weapons.
Headquarters of the Strategic Air Command near Omaha, Neb.,

is underground, protected against bomb blast as well as fallout.
The "alternate Pentagon" located in a cavern under a mountain near the Maryland-Pennsylvania border, is a stout, fallout-protected place. The Pentagon itself, with a daily population of about 27,000, has a command post located in a sub-basement, but not constructed with any particular guarantee against radioactive contamination. There is another alternate headquarters not for

from Washington with fallout shelter features.
The underground sites at which intercontinental ballistic missiles are located have fallout protection features.
A few operational command headquarters for the services in the field have shelters.
But in each case, these shelters are for the specific purpose of protecting a few individuals who must make decisions, transmit commands or fire weapons.

Kennedy Makes Political Circuit; Urges Proper Use Of Sword, Trowel

BIG CEDAR, Okla. (AP)—President Kennedy preached natural resources, learned about cattle and boosted Democrats Sunday in his first trip to the hinterlands as chief executive.
He dedicated a road at Big Cedar—not yet a point on the map—and saw, close-up, the prize Angus cattle at Sen. Robert S. Kerr's ranch—much larger than Big Cedar.
He also shook the hands of scores of country folk and mingled with Democratic office holders.
After an overnight stay at Kerr's ranch house, the President was to fly by helicopter to Fort Smith, Ark., for the jet trip back to Washington. Except for a fast flight to New York and Chicago last April, and his weekends at Hyannis Port, Kennedy hadn't ventured into the country since taking office in January.
Landing at Fort Smith Sunday, Kennedy strode up to a group that may get involved in an Arkansas political scrap next year. Sen. J. W. Fulbright was there with Gov. Orval E. Faubus and Rep. Dale Alford, both of whom reportedly are thinking about opposing Fulbright for reelection in 1962.
Kennedy shook hands all around and worked in a plug for Ful-

bright, who, he said, has labored for a "strong United States in a peaceful world—and also spoke for the interests of Arkansas."
Fulbright is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Arkansas critics have charged him with forgetting the state while pursuing foreign policy problems.
Sen. John L. McClellan and Democrats in the state's House delegation also turned out for the President, who carried Arkansas handily in 1960.
Kennedy praised his Democratic hosts in Oklahoma, which voted for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.
Both at Fort Smith and at Big Cedar, the chief executive said the nation cannot lose sight of its natural resources, its "land, wood and water," while building its military might.
"We hold the sword," he told thousands who converged on the Big Cedar crossroads, "and we are determined to maintain our strength and our commitments. But we also hold in our hands the trowel."
Kerr, Democratic Sen. Mike Monroney, Gov. J. Howard Edmondson and House members joined him later at Ker-Mac ranch. There Kennedy watched

with obvious interest and occasional amusement at a march-past of Angus cattle and mock auctioning of Ker-Mac Marshall 47th, a massive black bull rated by Kerr the best of his herd.
Kerr and Dean A. McGee, his partner in cattle, oil and uranium enterprises, own one of Oklahoma's ranching showplaces. Their territory covers 5,000 acres.

UAW, Chrysler Company Back To Bargain Table

DETROIT (AP)—Top-level negotiators from Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union go back to bargaining today to attempt to wrap up a new contract by Tuesday.
Unless it has a new agreement in hand by 8 p.m. Tuesday, the union has told Chrysler in effect it will be struck by that time Thursday night.
Chrysler is the only one of the automotive Big Three still without a new three-year contract with the UAW. General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. signed earlier. Smallish American Motors Corp. signed ahead of anybody.
Chrysler, the only money-loser among the Big Three this year, has offered generally to meet economic terms negotiated with Ford and GM, but it is insisting on a sharp cutback in the number of union representatives who draw

company pay while processing grievances and otherwise conducting union business in the plants.
Chrysler says that among its employees there is one union representative for approximately every 100 employees, compared with one representative for each 220 employees at Ford and GM.
Ford won a sharp cutback in the number of representatives in its plants in 1958 bargaining. This caused long grumbling at the local union level, where representatives have strong influence.
At Chrysler, as it had at Ford, the work force has dwindled without a corresponding lopping off of company-paid union representatives.
Also still snagging a Chrysler settlement are completion of at-plant working agreements, which supplement the national contract.
As of Sunday night there were 11 at-plant agreements still to go, and three of them were at factories critical to Chrysler's operations.
The critical ones are: Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant which makes pressed metal parts for all Chrysler's lines of cars; Indianapolis, Ind., manufacturing plant which makes alternators (generators) and electric motors, and a Trenton, Mich., engine plant.
In all, the UAW has 88 bargaining units in Chrysler's 46 plants. The Newark, Del., assembly plant became the 77th to reach agreement when it settled Sunday.

Bing Becomes Father Again

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bing Crosby's wife, actress Kathy Grant, gave birth to their third child, a son, Sunday night. Mother and child were reported in good condition in Queen of Angels Hospital.
Attendants said the 9-pound, 2½-ounce boy was born at 11:15 p.m., PST. The infant was not named immediately.
Crosby and his wife have another son, Harry Lillis Crosby Jr., 3, and a daughter, Mary Frances, 2.
The crooner also has four grown sons by his late wife, Dixie Crosby.

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