Dimpled Wife Brings Contentment, Fortune

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You recently said in your column you have never heard of dimples being produced surgically and that you got yours for a birthday present.

Well, yours may have been a gift but some women have to pay for theirs.

The Orientals consider the dimple a symbol of good luck. The poets of ancient China frequently associated this anatomical endowment with a pretty and happy face. The dimpled wife, they believed, brought contentment and good fortune to the family.

Many Malayan Chinese women insist that plastic surgeons create dimples in their faces. It has been done with considerable success.

I volunteer this information because I know you want to give your readers correct advice. — SINGAPORE

Dear Singapore: Thank you for the fine letter. I found the information fascinating. Dimples are rather nice to receive as a gift—but I certainly wouldn't go out and buy 'em.

Dear Ann Landers: The whining widow who wrote to you made me sick. She sits there with money in the bank, fat insurance policies, a paid-for home, solicitous relatives, and all she has to complain about is loneliness.

It's the divorcee not the widow who knows what real heartache is. How would she like my routine? I work at a newspaper from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. After work I return to my dreary, shabbily furnished apartment to scrub, cook, wash, iron, and mend clothes. I attend school conferences, listen to the children's problems, discipline, pray for and worry about three youngsters who are growing up without a father.

Occasionally I accept a date thinking "this one will be different." But it never is. I always end up feeling degraded because most men think a divorcee will say yes to anything—as payment for a dinner or some dull conversation.

So please tell the widow who signed herself "Alone" that divorcees are alone, too, but that they have a myriad of added problems which widows don't have. —TREADMILL

Dear Treadmill: Your letter has some merit, but not every widow has a fat insurance policy, money in the bank, and a paid-for home. And not every divorcee is living in a shabby apartment. Sometimes it's the alimony-busted husbands who wind up in a rented room with naked light bulbs.

One thing is certain, however—the widow didn't have a choice.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is an older man. I'm 16 and Brad is 29. His parents think I'm 20 and my parents think he is 22. He's madly in love with me, but I'm not in love with him. The trouble is I don't have the heart to break up with him.

Brad knows how I feel but he doesn't care. He says love will come later. He has spent over $200 on me in the last two months, and his parents have bought me gifts, too. They think I'm the smartest and loveliest girl he has ever gone with. He wants to marry me next year when I graduate from high school.

Please don't think Brad is going with me for sex. I am very moral. Tell me what to do.—MISS NEWARK

Dear Miss Newark: People often ask me how I spot phony letters. Well, here is how I spotted yours.

No parent can possibly think a 20-year-old who is still in high school is "the smartest girl he ever went with." Now why don't you go do your homework?

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 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 this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jet Marks New Record

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (UPI) — An Air Force jet pushed by 200-mile an hour "tradewinds of the skys" today flew nonstop from the Philippine Islands to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

The flight was an unofficial world's distance record of 9,862 miles for cargo aircraft.

The four-jet C135 Stratolifter was returning from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines from a routine troop deployment mission, the Military Air Transportation headquarters here said.

It covered the distance in 15 hours 22 minutes at an average ground speed of 642 miles per hour, the Air Force said. The C135 is the military version of the Boeing 707.

Travis Air Force Base, Calif., is normal stopping point for such flights, but the Air Force said 226-mile an hour tailwinds at 41,000 feet reduced fuel consumption and aircraft commander and Capt. Joseph A. Yovin, Arlington, Va., decided to fly across the country to McGuire instead.

The record will be unofficial because certifying agencies were not aboard the craft, an Air Force spokesman said.

Veteran Tax Exemption Date Set

Disabled war veterans and widows of veterans must apply for their annual state property tax exemptions by April 1, the Department of Veterans' Affairs reported today.

Application for the exemption, which amounts to $7,500 of the true cash value of the property, is filed with the county assessor. Those entitled include:

1. War veterans 40 per cent or more disabled as certified by the Veterans Administration or Armed Forces, regardless of their income.

2. Unremarried widows of war veterans, regardless of income. Pensioned widows of Spanish-American war veterans get an extra $500 exemption.

3. Spanish - American war veterans, regardless of disability or income.

Veterans whose disabilities are certified by a private physician and the county health officer, rather than by the VA or the Armed Forces, are also entitled, provided they have not received more than $2,500 total gross income in the past year.

Disabled veterans and widows living in house trailers may receive an annual license fee reduction of up to $100 by filing with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Assistance is also available from county service officers or the state veterans' department.

Office Planned

PORTLAND (UPI) — Haack Laboratories, Inc., of Portland announced Wednesday it plans to build a new headquarters office and plant here. The firm, which manufactures pharmaceuticals, said the facility will cost $250,000.

ADVANCE GIFT — On Saturday morning, Feb. 23, more than 1,200 Camp Fire Girls of all ages will be ringing doorbells to sell Miss Saylor's chocolate mints. Presenting an advance box to Fire Chief Geno Gheller are Patty Tennigkeit, left, and Susan Weber. Both are members of Mrs. Harold Weber's Blue Birds group and second graders at Pelican School.

Camp Fire Girl Mint Sale Begins Saturday

When Camp Fire Girls wearing red, white, and blue service costumes appear at doors Saturday morning selling mints, they will represent many hours contributed by adults to make the sale possible.

There is more work involved behind the "selling scene" than most people realize. Anticipating the amount of candy that can be sold in this area, board members authorize the tentative order nine months prior to the sale. Permission is secured from the United Fund, of which Camp Fire is a member agency, and the city council to have the sale on the date best suited to the Camp Fire organization.

One week before the opening of the sale, the candy arrives in town and is kept in cold storage by Klamath Falls Creamery. The calling committee goes to work contacting every leader to secure her order for the amount of candy needed for her group, and men are recruited to deliver the candy to the leaders by the opening day. Many volunteer to work two full days at the task.

The project is then in the hands of the leader, who must distribute the boxes to the girls. Camp Fire Girls work in pairs and report back to the leader with their money and requests for additional candy.

By the time the sale has been in progress for a week, the calling committee again checks with leaders to see if more boxes are needed or if an excess of candy should be returned to the office for distribution to another Camp Fire group.

The biggest job of the sale is placed on group leaders. Each is responsible for instructing her group on the rules of the sale; securing permission slips from the parents of girls who sell; and keeping records of girls with candy and the amount each has sold. When the sale ends, the leader must make a full report to the council office and her account must balance.

Through the excellent assistance of the Camp Fire office personnel the sale runs smoothly, and the office reports there is seldom an unbalanced account.

The sale of Miss Saylor's chocolate mints is a once - a - year project to help supplement the general fund and expand facilities at Camp Esther Applegate. Each group receives 10 cents on each box of candy sold for its individual group treasury, and the balance of the profits is returned to the general fund of the Klamath Council Camp Fire Girls.

Children Felled By Excitement

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—More than 500 children collapsed today from heat and excitement at two mass school rallies for Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip.

About 17,000 children assembled to greet the visiting royal couple in Elizabethville Township where the mercury in the shade rose to 80 degrees.

Sixty ambulance corpsmen carried the fainting children off on streechers as the Queen and Prince drove around the reserve in an open car.

Southwest Lease Land Bids Opened

A total of 196 bids were received and opened Feb. 19 by the Project Office of the Bureau of Reclamation for the leasing of 28 units of public land in the Southwest Sump lease area of the Klamath Reclamation Project. These leases cover use of units of land averaging about 80 acres each, for agricultural and grazing purposes.

The successful bidders and annual rental bid for the 12 units on which 104 bids were received for the 9 a.m. opening are as follows:

Lot No. 2, Norman Bettandorff, $2,385; 3, Keith Vokach, $2,325; 5, Ronald Peterson, $2,667; 7, Milton Haug, $2,094.32; 12, L. C. Fleck, $2,451.49.

Lot No. 17, James Greer, $3,260; 21, Larry Haynes, $2,710.56; 24, Newton Guthrie, $2,681.75; 25, William Schindler, $2,681.75; 27, Wesley Schindler, $2,681.75; 32, Roy E. Gooing, $3,033.60; 33, T. M. Schmidli, $2,831.

The successful bidders and annual rental bid by them for the 16 units on which 94 bids were received for the 2 p.m. opening are as follows:

Lot No. 45, E. W. Staunton, $2,375; 46, R. N. Rinabarger, $2,341.41; 50, Ivan Kandra, $2,330; 51, Leonard C. Olson, $2,650; 52, Roy Price Jr., $2,505; 53, Curtis Helt, $2,399.

Lot No. 54, Ora M. Depuy, $1,725; 55, Jim Fallihee, $1,652; 57, Charles V. Shuck, $2,008; 58, Lawson Kandra, $2,780; 62, French E. Johnson, $2,135; 63, Donald George Micka, $2,158; 64, John D Weber, $1,833; 65, Arthur Monroe, $2,221; 66, Robert F. Brooks, $1,755; 67, Herman C. Weber, $1,633.

Freight Train Smashes Truck

PORTLAND (UPI) — A Southern Pacific freight train diesel unit smashed into a large semi-truck loaded with plywood and blocked traffic on a Portland thoroughfare for more than two hours early today.

No one was hurt in the crash at southeast Grand and Division.

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