

Chemistry Of Youth Confuses Young Man

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe you will remember me. I wrote to you three weeks ago and signed my letter "Randy." I just wanted to tell you how things turned out.

Remember I thought for sure it was love? I wanted to give Dottie my class ring and my I.D. bracelet. I even wanted to buy her a \$5 box of candy. I was like crazy, Ann.

My head felt light as a feather. When I looked at Dottie I got weak in the knees and almost fainted. I perspired until my shirt was soaked through. My appetite was shot and I couldn't even look at food. Mom told me I looked terrible and she called a doctor. Well, it wasn't love after all. It was the flu. I'm feeling fine now and I'm dating Dottie. I'm going with other girls, too. I just thought you might like to know I'm flying right. And thanks for your advice to simmer down and relax. I think it speeded up my recovery. — BACK TO NORMAL

Dear Normal: I'm glad to know you are enjoying the best of health and that your head is now on straight. An awful lot passes for love these days that isn't love at all. And it isn't the flu either. It's the chemistry of youth, plus confusion.

Dear Ann Landers: I have always believed in tipping—whether I go to a coffee counter or to a fancy restaurant. It's a habit that comes as naturally as paying the check.

My problem is a sticky one because it involves a young man I'm very fond of. He never leaves a tip. This young man is not hard up for money. He's just thoughtless. I've been on the verge of mentioning it many times but I'm afraid of hurting his feelings.

We often go back to the same places and I am embarrassed because I'm sure the waiters and waitresses have his number. What should I do?—STILL WAITERS

Dear Still Waiters: Tipping is part of our system—whether we are for it or against it. And because it's a built-in custom, some people are totally dependent on tips.

Tell the young man he should leave the waiter or waitress about 15 per cent of the check. If he's a decent guy he will appreciate your interest.

Dear Ann Landers: I could have hugged you when you told that woman to get off the floor and stop being a doormat. My minister gave me the same advice 10 years ago and it was the best thing that ever happened to me. I had five small children and

was afraid to speak up to my husband for fear he would leave me. I felt like an unpaid servant. He'd finish dinner and run to his mother's house every night to play cards and drink beer with his no-good brothers. He said the kids made him nervous and he had to get out of the house.

After crying my eyes out for months I decided to talk to my clergyman. He said "What if your husband died. You'd have to manage without him, wouldn't you? Tell him to grow up and act like a man or go to his mother's and stay there."

Well, I told him, Ann, just like the minister suggested and he almost fell off the chair. Believe me he's been a different person ever since. Now he treats me with consideration and respect. The woman who allows herself to be kicked around by her husband deserves it.—FROM DOORMAT TO PEDESTAL

Dear Pedestal: Congratulations on the transition. I am a firm believer in getting off the floor if you don't like being kicked around. It's always a joy to hear from someone who woke up and smelled the coffee. Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Nuts to Crazy Taxes: People are usually down on things they aren't up on. This is not a political column, but what you don't know about that subject would fill a library.

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.

Forests Eye Closures

SALEM (UPI)—Expanded use of forestry shutdown authority was predicted for this summer by State Forester Dwight L. Phipps at a State Forestry Board meeting Wednesday.

Phipps warned of the extreme fire hazards resulting from timber blown down in the Oct. 12, 1962, storm.

When fire conditions become critical, Phipps has authority to suspend all logging operations in Oregon forests.

The board approved continuation of the Salem aerial retardant base, and signed a \$7,000 contract with Kreitzberg Aviation, Salem, to handle aerial bombing of forest fires.

The board also authorized sale of \$600,000 in general obligation bonds to finance rehabilitation of forest lands in the Tillamook, Burn, and other denuded forest lands.



"SLIM AND TRIM"—The YMCA women's exercise class celebrated a nine-month exercise program with a luncheon at the Satellite Room at the airport, partially paid for with fines from women who gained and lost weight during training. Forfeit was a nickel per pound for gain and a penny per pound for loss. High point winner, (unnamed), lost 28 pounds. Meetings will be resumed in September. Interested women may call the YMCA TU 4-4149 for registration.

Trail Use Facts Ready

Latest information on condition and use of specific trails in the national forests can be obtained at forest supervisor or district ranger offices in the area of interest, reports the U.S. Forest Service regional office, Portland.

Use of two-wheel motor vehicles on forest trails is increasing, as is other recreation activity, and numerous inquiries are being made as to trail conditions and restrictions.

National forest trails are open to two-wheel vehicles except where closed under secretary of agriculture regulations. Trails in wild, wilderness and primitive areas are closed as well as certain trails where vehicles would endanger the public, damage resources, or conflict with other established uses of the national forests.

About 15 per cent of the 18,000 miles of trails in the national forests of Oregon and Washington are closed to motor vehicles. Most of the closure mileage is within wilderness-type areas or in watersheds which supply water to cities.

Persons using vehicles on trails open to such use do so at their own risk, the forest service said. Safety of individuals and condition of trails cannot be guaranteed.

Pontiff Leaves Estate To Sister, 3 Brothers

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII, in his last will and testament released Thursday, said he wanted "simply and happily" the arrival of sister death and asked that his final burial place be in the Basilica of St. John in Lateran.

"What little goods that with His (God's) help I managed to accumulate," the Pontiff wrote, should be given to his three surviving brothers and a sister.

"Born poor, but honored by humble people, I am particularly happy to die poor."

The last will and testament was started in 1955 and was last brought up to date on Sept. 12, 1961. It was about 900 words long.

The Pontiff asked that when the restoration of the Basilica of St. John in Lateran he had ordered was completed, his body be buried there along with other popes and saints who have it as their final resting place.

St. John in Lateran, in a working class section of Rome, is the mother church of Christendom and is senior even to St. Peter's Basilica, where most popes are buried.

Tradition says it dates back to the Emperor Constantine. It had always been the Pope's own church.

In the most recent part of the testament he said, "I await and will welcome simply and happily the arrival of sister death in the circumstances that it pleases the Lord to send her to me."

And, speaking about his worldly goods, he said that "to my beloved family . . . I cannot leave but a great and most very special blessing with the invitation to maintain that fear of God which made them so dearly lovable to me, even though simple and modest, without having to blush for them."

The surviving three brothers and sister were at the Pope's bedside when he died on Monday evening following four days of tremendous agony.

SIAC Plans New Rates

SALEM (UPI)—The State Industrial Accident Commission said today it was preparing a new rate schedule as the result of the legislature's defeat of a proposed three-way workmen's compensation bill last week.

Chairman Sidney B. Lewis said the new schedule, effective July 1, would replace one published last month in anticipation of passage of the new compensation bill.

That measure would have raised benefits to workers, and likewise employers' premiums on July 1. Lewis said the new schedule was based on the one currently in operation, but is changed slightly by a new experience rating system which takes into consideration safety records of individual employers.

JFK Says Educational Opportunity Should Be Guaranteed To Everyone

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—President Kennedy received an enthusiastic welcome from more than 100,000 persons today, and then told a commencement audience he wanted an education system to guarantee equal opportunity for a Long Island banker's son and the offspring of an Alabama Negro sharecropper.

The huge crowd lined a 10-mile parade route on a gray, overcast day and included men, women and children carrying signs of welcome—and protest. He was greeted at Lindbergh Field by about 1,000 persons who pressed their faces against a wire mesh fence.

Kennedy, accompanied by Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., drove in a bubble-top car from the airport to San Diego State College where he addressed commencement exercises. He stood up most of the way.

Small groups of persons carried signs that clashed sharply with welcoming placards. Most were in a two-block area along the parade route down El Cajon Blvd. through the center of the city.

"Goldwater for President in 64," read some of them. The same urged Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio as vice president.

Another smattering of signs signaled anger over the Ecuadorian fishing dispute. They read "protect our tuna fleet," and "Help our fishermen." Still others carried by members of the Congress of Racial Equality asked, "If you were black, Mr. President, would you be patient?"

The ride to the college lasted some 40 minutes.

"Our goal must be an educational system in the spirit of independence, a system in which all are created equal," he said.

Mindful of a new civil rights crisis building at the University of Alabama where Gov. George Wallace has vowed to block the court-ordered entrance of Negro students next Monday, the President said it was time the nation "faced up more frankly" to such questions as "whether every American child has an equal chance for a good education."

Lack Equal Opportunity He said the truth was that American children do not yet enjoy equal educational opportunities for two primary reasons: "One is economic and the other is racial."

"If our nation is to meet the goal of giving every American a fair educational break," the President said, "we must move swiftly ahead in both areas. We must put more resources into the undernourished sectors of our educational system."

"And we must recognize that segregation in education—and I mean the de facto segregation of the North as well as the pro-

claimed segregation of the South—brings with it serious handicaps to a large percentage of our nation's population."

Plugs For Program The President renewed his call for action on his educational legislative recommendations pending in Congress.

The program includes federal aid for college construction, expanded student loans, higher teacher salaries and federal assistance in construction of additional public secondary and elementary school classrooms.

"I am well aware of all the objections which have been raised for more than 50 years to any kind of federal effort in education," he said, adding that he was referring to objections involving states rights, civil rights, race and religion.

"But the time has come for the American people of every party and section to realize the immensity and the necessity of this challenge," he added, "to realize that no solution will please everyone — and to mobilize their aroused support behind a program such as the one I've sent to the Congress."

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Cancer 21	22-23-24	25-26-27	28-29-30
Leo 21	22-23-24	25-26-27	28-29-30
Virgo 21	22-23-24	25-26-27	28-29-30
Libra 21	22-23-24	25-26-27	28-29-30
Scorpio 21	22-23-24	25-26-27	28-29-30
Sagittarius 21	22-23-24	25-26-27	28-29-30
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Department Takes Steps To Steady Milk Prices

SALEM (UPI)—The State Department of Agriculture took the first steps today to implement stabilization of milk prices to the producer under the new milk stabilization act.

The measure, adopted by the 1963 legislature, was signed this week by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The department scheduled four hearings at which it will take evidence and testimony relating to the establishment of minimum prices for class 1 and class 2 milk, primary markets, and market areas.

The first hearing will be held June 24 at 10 a.m. in room 106 of the Capitol Building here.

Other hearings are June 25, 10 a.m. at Harris Hall, Lane County Courthouse, Eugene; June 26 at 2 p.m. in the Curry County Courthouse, Gold Beach, and June 28 at 10 a.m. in the Baker Community Center, Baker.

A hearing also has been set for June 24 to hear testimony on the department's proposal to increase to 1-1/2 cents per hundredweight the poundage fee necessary to support the milk stabilization act.

The fee is deducted and withheld by handlers on all grade A milk purchased from producers.

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