

Boy With Beard Is Too Far Out

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Is it fair of my father to hold it against a boy just because he happens to have a beard?

Chet is an awfully nice kid. He may be a little eccentric, but so are a lot of artists, writers and musicians.

Chet is 17 years old and he has red hair and freckles. I'll admit that a red beard is a bit of a shock when he walks into a room but is that a good enough reason for my dad to say he doesn't want to see that "screw-ball" around our house any more?

Dad says I can go out with normal boys, but no nuts. Please, Ann, help me.—BROKEN HEARTED SOPHIE

Dear Broken Hearted: Sorry, but a 17-year-old kid with a red beard is too far out.

Chet is using the beard as a gimmick to draw attention to himself. Apparently he doesn't have enough confidence in his personality, his brains, or his achievements.

Tell Chet if he values your friendship to please shave and not try for Kooksville.

Dear Ann: Our mother is divorced. We don't hear from Dad because he has remarried and lives out of town. He sends support money and Mom gets alimony.

I am a boy thirteen and I may not be very old but I'm old enough to know that a man shouldn't be sleeping on our couch almost every night. We are supposed to call him Uncle Jack, but he's no uncle, and that's for sure.

He keeps some of his clothes here and eats with us almost every night. We kids don't think this is very nice. The Ten Commandments says we are supposed to honor our mother. How can we?—ASHAMED KIDS

Dear Ashamed Kids: Of course it isn't right, and you are to be congratulated for your good sense in the face of the poor example being set for you.

Every one of the Ten Commandments is good. I say to you kids, honor your mother, whether she deserves it or not. Maybe one day she'll be worthy of it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a very worried mother who needs help. Our 13-year-old son has been promoted into the seventh grade and he cannot read.

How in the world he got so far in school I will never be able to understand. I put the blame squarely on the teachers who promoted him.

His grades were never anything to shout about but he never flunked anything. He must have fooled everybody by picking up just enough to get by from listening.

Yesterday when I asked him to read the directions off a cake box because I mislaid my glasses, I discovered he doesn't know even the simplest words such as "cup" and "mix." I'm shocked and disturbed. What kind of schools do we have in this country anyway? Is this what we are paying taxes for? Please tell me what to do with this boy.—W.W.W.

Dear W.W.W.: I agree it's pretty sad commentary when a student who can't read is permitted to enter the seventh grade. If your son is thirteen and this is the first time you've heard him

read aloud, where in heaven's name have you been? Ask the school principal to direct you to a private tutor who specializes in remedial reading. Your son needs concentrated instruction and must be started at the A B C level.

Some mothers are able to manage with the help of proper text books, but you sound too emotionally involved with the boy. I suggest a trained professional.

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 large, 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.)

KUHS Athletic Director Will Attend Meeting

James Johnson, Klamath Union High School athletic director, is among a number of physical education and health instructors from Oregon's public schools and colleges who will lead programs during the 43rd annual state convention Nov. 10 through 12 in Pendleton.

The convention is sponsored by the Oregon Education Association Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Dr. Hester Turner, state OEA president, will open the first general session Friday morning at Pendleton Hotel.

The program will provide special information for elementary, secondary and higher education instructors.

Some topics: coaching football and wrestling, latest research in cardiovascular tests results, the state's recreation program and a first-hand report on Russian schools.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Frank Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College of Education; Dr. Marion Broer, associate professor of physical education, University of Washington, and Harold Beck, superintendent of schools, Springfield.

Fire Damages Small Garage

Fire damaged a one-story garage building considerably at the H. L. Lewis residence, 1804 Arthur Street, Saturday evening.

Walls and the roof were charred, said men of the Suburban Fire Department.

They said the blaze may have been caused by sparks from a trash burner.

The city fire department was called to the Nighthawk Cafe, 650 South Sixth Street, Sunday shortly after midnight.

They'll Do It Every Time



At any civic meeting... (they always run overtime) the speaker, Mr. J. Babbler Brooks, finally drones to a finish...
"Or does he? Because it's then that some bubble bean asks him a silly question that'll keep him going another hour at least..."
"Now—are there any questions? Yes, Mr. Gumbeater..."
"Mr. Brooks—I would like to ask you what would you suggest to make our fair city safe for bicycle riders? Bridle paths we got—'d like you to answer at length..."

Two Questions Will Decide Voting

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL... (NEA) — The 1960 presidential election campaign seems destined to turn on the answers millions of Americans will give to the two big mysteries in the victory equation.

One is whether a majority of wavering voters, holding the balance of power in state after state, will choose change in a year when neither war nor severe general economic distress confronts the country.

The other is the depth of the obviously widespread feelings of many for or against the Catholicism of the Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

A consensus among many observers casts the first mystery in these terms: Broad uneasiness over America's defense stature and its prospects for peace appears to disturb countless voters. Yet to many, the danger does not seem imminent. The country is left by them to be well off—and safe.

The question raised on this issue then is: "How badly do we need bold change?"

Vice President Richard M. Nixon stands for the view that America's position is basically superior to that of the challenging Russians, that we must build on our strength advancing with caution, especially in the spending of additional federal money.

Kennedy declares that Russia leads us in space and missiles, threatens our edge in other military fields, outgains us economically, dims our image around the world.

Nixon could be the winner if most of the doubters plump for his reassurances and his fiscal caution, with all that may mean in conserving the contents of their pocketbooks.

But the tide could turn for Kennedy if the bulk of the fence-sitters decide change comes first and the cost second.

Affecting this critical choice is the image the two nominees have built for millions of voters through a long campaign marked by unique television encounters and tireless barnstorming across the nation.

It is Nixon, the proclaimed man of foreign affairs experience, the heir apparent of the trusted, popular President Eisenhower, vs. Kennedy, the 14-year veteran of Congress who impressed many, including some of his adversaries, with his tough aggressiveness before the camera and on the stump.

Nixon now tries to apply the clincher by disparaging his opponent's foreign affairs qualifications and promising quick action in disarmament talks.

Kennedy, bucking this expected final onslaught, maintains his sober, aggressive posture, hoping it will blend decisively with his celebrated magnetic effect on the young, the women and millions of others.

Even at this late date, few, if any, observers think they can prove how the balance will finally fall in this crucial field.

As for the second great puzzle, the effect of Kennedy's religion, no political expert dares to guess the answer.

Nearly all believe anti-Catholicism invades every corner of the land and that it may go quite deep. They are not prepared to say it could be decisive against Kennedy—except in certain southern and midwestern states.

Judgments are surer as to the SHOULD STAND OUT GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A night club entertainer accused of skipping town without paying a bill for a portable organ shouldn't be hard to find, police said.

The entertainer, George De Mio, has green-colored hair, green-colored fingernails and green-colored toenails, and he plays the organ with his feet, police said.

Bill DeWitt, president of the Detroit Tigers, started in baseball in 1916 as office boy for Branch Rickey with the St. Louis Browns.

Final 25 Miles Of New Freeway To Be Opened

The final 25 miles of the Pacific freeway between the Halsey-Sweet Home interchange and Eugene will be completed and opened to unlimited traffic at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, W. C. Williams, state highway engineer, announced today in Salem.

Completion of the new section will allow traffic to move in an uninterrupted flow along Interstate Highway 5 from Portland to Eugene at freeway speeds, except for a 5.9 mile long section between Halsey interchange and Belts Road where rains have curtailed paving, Williams said.

Here two-way traffic will be routed along the two completed north bound lanes at a reduced speed of 50 miles per hour, he added. The crossover detour will remain in effect until next spring when dry weather will allow paving to be completed on the two south bound lanes.

Traffic will use all four lanes south of Belts Road to the "Q" Street interchange northeasterly of Eugene where it will enter the "Q" Street extension. The extension will carry traffic over the Ferry Street Bridge where a connection can be made with the old highway.

Williams went on to say that this traffic pattern would exist in Eugene until the fall of 1961, when it is expected that the new bridge over the Willamette River at Judkins Point will be completed. At that time freeway traffic will by-pass Eugene. Work on the Judkins Point bridge was delayed by the 1959 curtailment of federal freeway appropriations.

The opening of the new section will relieve the congestion which has been growing on the old highway, U.S. 99. Though there is only a three-mile difference between the two routes, the modern design of the new facility will offer an immediate time saving of 22 minutes when the full four lanes are operative next year.

The grading, paving, rights of way, and 39 structures required to complete the new section will cost nearly \$500,000 per mile, Williams pointed out. This figure includes the Judkins Point Bridge and structures now under contract in the Eugene area to Peter Kiewit and Sons' costing two million dollars of the total figure.

Contractors for the various grading and paving projects on the freeway included Roy L. Houck and Sons, Salem; Earl L. McNutt Company, Eugene; R. A. Heinz Construction Company, and Natt McDougal Company, both Portland. Structures contractors included Hamilton and Thoms, Inc., and Intercity Sand and Gravel Company, both of Eugene; C. M. Corkum Company, Portland; Tom Lillebo, Reedsport; and Sig Anderson, North Bend.

Formal ribbon cutting ceremonies opening the new freeway section will be held at 10 a.m. on Nov. 10 on the freeway just north of the "Q" Street interchange. The chambers of commerce of Springfield, Eugene and Lane County will conduct the opening ceremonies with state highway officials, county, city and chamber dignitaries participating. Speakers will include W. C. Williams, state highway engineer; Springfield Mayor Edward C. Harms Jr.; and Eugene Mayor Edwin E. Cone.

Members are also asked to take cookies to that meeting to be sent to Camp White.

Auxiliary Will Donate To Fund

The American Legion Auxiliary has voted to give \$50 to the Disaster Truck Fund from proceeds of a rummage sale held recently. The members voted also to contribute \$30 for a Christmas gift to Camp White, Medford, and to contribute to the Veterans Gift Shop at Portland.

Mrs. Mary O'Laughlin, chairman, has asked that donated gifts be new, non-breakable, and something a veteran in the hospital could send to a member of his family. These gifts should be brought to the November 15 meeting.

Members are also asked to take cookies to that meeting to be sent to Camp White.

Alvin Malek Is Assigned

Alvin J. Malek, Navy seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Snider, 438 Washington Street, is on his way to Frankfurt, Germany, on the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

He left the Navy Receiving Station at Norfolk, Virginia.

SIGN OF THE TIMES? SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—Local Republican headquarters notified local Democratic headquarters Monday that the American flag in front of the Democratic office was upside down.

The GOP pointed out this is an international signal of distress.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I've been having liver trouble again, doctor. He won't eat it!"

Drivers Get Citations

Citations were issued to two drivers by L. T. Tennerson 21, Klamath Falls drivers over the weekend. Keith L. Kaler, 20, 1829 Lakeview Street, was cited for failure to leave name and address at the scene of an accident and Russell Keith Swafford, 17, 930 North Ninth Street, received a ticket for failing to drive on the right side of the street.

City police said Kaler backed into a parked pickup truck owned by Warren West, 25, 155 East Main Street. The accident occurred Saturday afternoon in front of 1715 Main Street. Swafford's car struck a parked car owned by Fred B. Mueller, 5407 Harlan Drive. The accident occurred in front of 250 Darrow Street late Saturday.

A car driven by Robert Beebe, 28, Sacramento, knocked over a fire hydrant at Spring and Oak streets. Brake failure was given as the reason for the accident. State police investigated an accident on the OTI campus. A car

driven by L. T. Tennerson 21, Klamath Falls drivers over the weekend. Kenneth Claude Malone, Ashland, was treated in Merrill for a sprained ankle and head scratch after his car went into a ditch just south of Merrill Saturday night. The car was towed from the scene by a wrecker.

LYNDON LIFTS LID HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson got so excited Monday when a partisan crowd whooped it up that he jammed his own Western-style hat on his head then grabbed an aide's hat to wave.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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MAY 1	16-17 36-40	41-46	47-52
JUNE 1	1-2 9-10	11-16	17-22
JULY 1	18-22 28-31	32-37	38-43
AUG 1	3-4 10-11	12-17	18-23
SEPT 1	3-4 10-11	12-17	18-23
OCT 1	12-17 23-28	29-34	35-40
NOV 1	12-17 23-28	29-34	35-40
DEC 1	12-17 23-28	29-34	35-40

Ends Tonight — "EXPRESSO BONGO" and "BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

TOWER

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Tomorrow!

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