Bearded 'Cat' From Kooksville

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Are you some kind of a nut or something? What do you mean by telling

Broken-Hearted Sophie that her red-bearded boy friend should shave or be barred from her home? Are you suggesting that unless a person conforms he should be cast out of society?

How about A. Lincoln, Georgie B. Shaw, Siggie Freud, Hank Longfellow, Santa Claus, and all those other cool cats? If this nation is going to swing again and face up to its responsibilities we've got to quit bugging the off-beaters. You're out to lunch. — B.G.

Dear B.G.: Far be it from me to bum-rap the off-beaters but there's a difference between Off-beat and Kooksville.

Every one of the bearded gents mentioned made some contribution to society. They didn't sport chin bushes merely to attract attention. They were men of achievement who wore beards because it was the style of the day. The kid I told to take a shave was a 17-year-old odd-ball who was trying to shock people into noticing him. The Smith Brothers at least invented cough drops. This beatnik did nothing but sit around the house and antagonize Sophie's father. The advice stands.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do about a good friend who blew her top over something unimportant.

The other evening my husband and I and our two boys (7 and 10) were invited to Jennie's house for supper.

Jennie has little girls, so she just doesn't understand that boys are different. My Tommy spilled a glass of milk on her kitchen floor and naturally I was embarrassed, but it wasn't the end of the world.

I picked up what I thought was a rag and started to clean up the mess. She shrieked, "That's my dishcloth. Don't you dare use it on the floor." I said, "It looks like a rag to me." She became livid and replied, "Maybe my dishcloths look like rags, but my children know how to behave when they're out."

I shook all evening—didn't enjoy the supper one bit, and neither did my husband. I don't want to go there for supper ever again. My husband says to forget it. What is your advice? — STILL SHAKING

Dear Still: Go without your children—if you're invited.

It's obvious that Jennie is not emotionally tooled up for little boys.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 24 and madly in love with a girl 18. She has a hot temper and I always seem to be getting in bad with her about something that is not my fault.

Last night I was at her home and I ran out of cigarettes. She went upstairs to get a pack from her purse. Unfortunately she slipped on the stairs and turned her ankle very bad. She got mad at me and said if I hadn't run out of cigarettes the accident would not have happened. Then she punched me in the arm. Today I have a black and blue mark as big as an orange.

I phoned her this morning but she wouldn't talk to me. What shall I do now?—BRUISED BUT IN LOVE

Dear Bruised: Let her alone. If you're lucky you may lose her for good. This girl sounds like a firecracker with a short fuse. If you marry her you'll need friends at the blood bank.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 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.

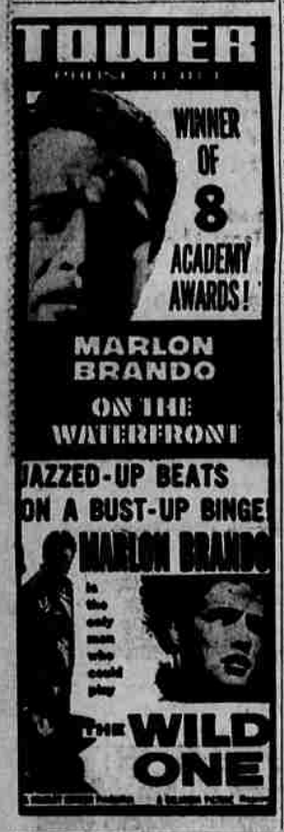
CORRECT

It is correct to refer to "these" United States. When speaking of the states collectively, as units that comprise the whole, it is proper to use the plural form.

BLACKLIST SHIPS

DAMASCUS, U.A.R. (UPI)—The Arab League Thursday put the American ship Liscomb Lykes and the Swedish ship Lilian on its blacklist because they violated Arab boycott regulations.

The action was taken by the league's Israel boycott office and presumably concerned trading with Israel.



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THE BRIGHTEST STAR — A Christmas Fantasy — BY JAY HEAVILIN

Khrushchev Pays Price To Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev apparently has won reluctant Red Chinese support for his plan to try to arrange a summit conference with President-elect John F. Kennedy and other Western leaders sometime next year.

But in striking the bargain he also apparently has had to agree to follow a much tougher and more belligerent Communist policy line toward the United States and the other allied powers as advocated by Red China.

Officials here wonder whether that may produce new tensions in East-West relations which would make a summit meeting less desirable from the U. S. point of view.

Officials at the State Department and in other government agencies have been studying all week a new Communist party statement which was issued Monday near the end of a month-long international Communist conference in Moscow.

Their present conclusion is that on the face of the statement Khrushchev has succeeded in getting Communist China's adherence, for the time being at least, to his policy of "peaceful coexistence." The statement recognized that negotiation is a part of the coexistence doctrine, but did not emphasize the point.

The officials also found much evidence in the statement that the Red Chinese had succeeded in putting across their argument that if war is not inevitable it is at least a serious possibility.

The new statement was read here as meaning that the Soviets and the Red Chinese leaders have succeeded for the time being in "papering over" their differences with patchwork agreements, but that the differences themselves actually remain.

When Khrushchev wrecked the Paris summit conference last May, following the U2 spy plane incident, he said he wanted to meet later on with a new U. S. president. Following Kennedy's election last month, Khrushchev sent him a relatively friendly message which offered negotiations on outstanding problems in very general language. This message was regarded here as his opening move for negotiations looking to a summit meeting on Berlin, disarmament and perhaps other questions.

U. S. officials have believed for some time that the Red Chinese were basically opposed to Khrushchev's summit diplomacy.

Officials here said the new Communist statement contains many alarm signals for the West, particularly in laying down a militant policy of Communist inroads into the new nations of Africa and Asia as well as into Latin America.

Peaceful coexistence, which Khrushchev has generally presented to the world as a policy of adjustment between the Communist and Western blocs is now defined as another form of the "class struggle." That means the Communist regard it as a policy of revolution to be promoted vigorously by all means short of war.

NEW COMMANDER NAMED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rear Adm. Charles K. Duncan, chief of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Training Command, Friday was named commander of the U.S. Naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

The Lexington, Ky., native will take over in January, succeeding Rear Adm. Arthur F. Spring, who was killed in an air crash last month.

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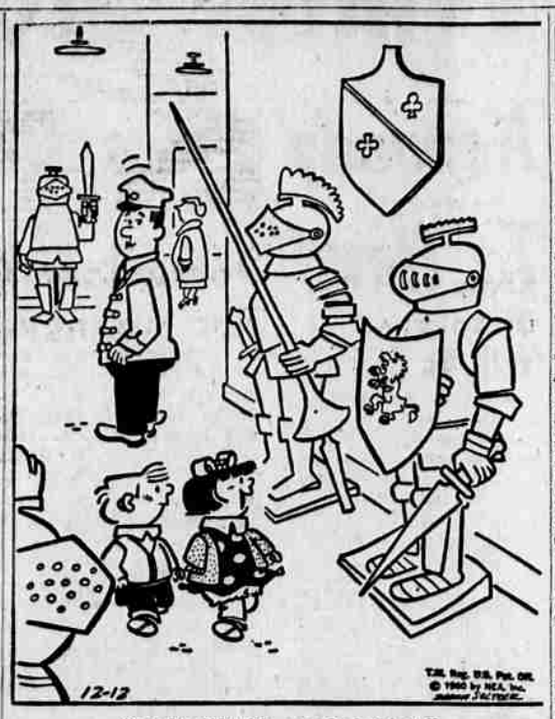

"Look! Wrinkle-proof clothing!"

52 Forest Fires Put Out By Forestry Department

A total of 52 reportable forest fires were extinguished by the state Forestry Department and cooperating individuals on the Klamath Agency State District during the 1960 season. These fires burned over a total of 1,710 acres of grass, brush and timber land.

Only three of the 52 fires burned in excess of 10 acres; the other 49 were smaller than 10 acres in size. More than 65 per cent of the total acreage burned on the district this year was in grass, brush and juniper. The remaining 570 acres burned was in timberlands.

The largest fire of the season occurred on Aug. 7, about two miles west of Beatty and covered 1,417 acres. The other two large fires were near Wilson Flat and started on July 7 and July 28.

Lightning caused the largest number of fires by starting 16 of the 52. Of the remaining 36 man-caused fires, smokers were responsible for 12 and followed by seven debris burning, seven caused by campers, three by railroads, one logging fire and 16 miscellaneous.

Considering the very long fire season experienced this year and the effects of the continued drought, this small number of man-caused fires indicates residents of the area are very fire conscious.

Personnel of the Klamath Agency State District again thanked local residents for their fine cooperation and continued support during going fires, and also for contacting them when they wished to burn.

Report Shows Shipments Up

PORTLAND (AP)—The Western Pine Association said Friday in its weekly report on industry conditions that production, shipments and orders of Western pine were up last week compared with the previous week.

But all three categories were down compared with the same week last year.

The report for last week, the previous week and a year ago:

Orders — 74,212,000 board feet, 69,900,000 and 91,068,000.

Shipments — 73,225,000 board feet, 58,510,000 and 90,249,000.

Production — 68,075,000 board feet, 57,761,000 and 90,523,000.

HELPFUL TEARS

Tears are helpful to the eye since they bathe the cornea and help to clear it of foreign particles, such as dust and hairs, and keep it from drying out. If the cornea should dry out, the eye would become blind.

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Mail Load Is Hitting High Point

With the Christmas mail load hitting its peak within the next few days, Postmaster Chet Langslet expressed his appreciation today for the cooperation on his annual "Mail Early For Christmas" campaign.

"While it's too late to talk about early mailing of Christmas gifts and cards," the postmaster said, "you can avoid disappointing your friends and loved ones on Christmas Day by using airmail. There is still time for local deliveries, but be sure to send all Christmas cards by first class mail, and do include your return address on all Christmas card envelopes and package labels."

Postal employes are digging in for the final drive to get everything delivered by Christmas Eve.

"Now that the end of the big rush is in sight," the postmaster said, "I want to express my thanks for the fine cooperation from our patrons. The 1960 'Mail Early For Christmas' campaign will be a rousing success if you'll just keep up the good work. On Christmas Eve this year, I'd like to see every mail bag empty and every post office employe relaxing at home."

Chicago's first permanent school was built of brick and the first city offices were in a brick building.

President Ducks News Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has not had a full-dress, formal news conference for three months—the longest such interval during his administration except for the convalescent period following his 1955 heart attack.

The Chief Executive last conducted a wide-open question-and-answer session in Washington on Sept. 7 at the start of the political campaign.

He appeared before newsmen in Augusta, Ga., on Nov. 16 to explain his directives to cut down overseas spending and halt the gold outflow. But questions were limited to that subject and Eisenhower announced at the outset that it was not a formal press conference.

During an October vacation, the President answered a few questions on the first tee of the Eldorado Country Club near Palm Springs, Calif., about a political appearance in New York City.

But neither the White House nor the corps of correspondents regarded either session as a news conference. There is no indication from James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, when the next one will be held.

However, Hagerty said in answer to a question that he was sure the Chief Executive would meet reporters before he leaves office Jan. 20.

In 1955, the Chief Executive met with newsmen on Aug. 4 and then headed for a Denver vacation. He suffered a heart attack on Sept. 24 and did not see reporters again until Jan. 8, 1956—five months from the August conference.

The long interval this year contrasts sharply with the Eisenhower record in 1959, when he met with newsmen at least once a month.

Eisenhower has pioneered in several ways in his dealings with the communications media. He allowed television cameras to record the news conferences starting with his 58th press session on Jan. 19, 1954.

He now has had 191 news conferences since his inauguration—an average of about one every two weeks.

NOT COMPULSORY

Annual pensions of $5,000 have been granted to widows of past U.S. presidents, but these pensions were granted by special Act of Congress as a matter of grace rather than of legal right.

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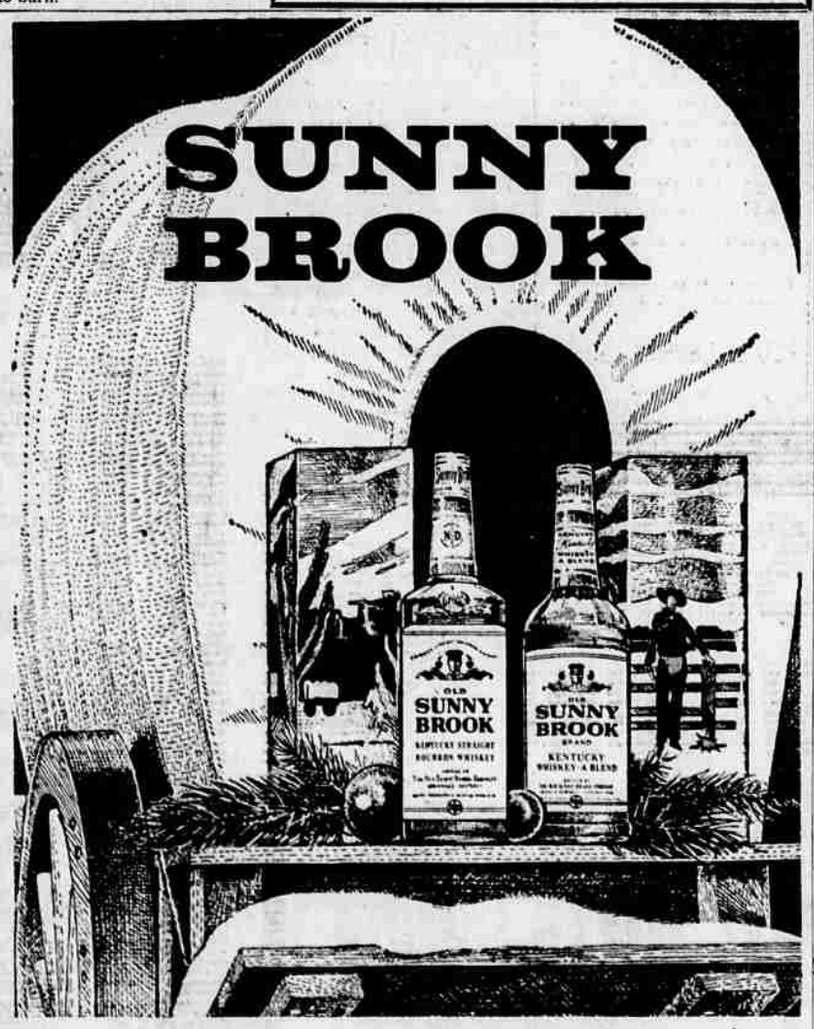

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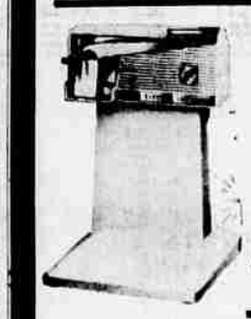

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