

# Obnoxious Boy Not Really Best

By ANN LANDERS  
Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 12 years old and I am having trouble with my personality. I have a feeling that I am better than most people and I'm getting a reputation for being conceited.

The big problem is I really AM better and I've proved it. My grades are tops and I'm outstanding in sports. I've been playing the piano with out much effort since I was six years old. And as if this isn't enough, I'm good-looking besides.

What can I do? I think I'm getting obnoxious.—SEARCHING FOR HELP

Dear Searching: Thank you for the most unusual letter in a long time. I will do my best to make you less obnoxious.

First: Looks are an accident of birth. You are not entitled to any credit for the way the good Lord put you together.

Second: Musical talent. If you've been playing the piano since you were six years old, you are gifted. This is another endowment for which you can't take credit.

Third: Top grades and athletic ability took some effort on your part. Congratulations. But keep in mind that no matter how handsome and accomplished you are, somewhere there is someone who is just as handsome and accomplished, and not conceited, which makes him a lot better than you—in important ways. See?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are planning a 10-day vacation with our son and daughter-in-law. They were married 18 months ago and this is our first visit. We want to do the right thing.

Our son has a good-paying job but we know they are having a financial struggle. My husband feels we should pay part of the grocery bill when we are guests in their home. I'm uncomfortable about this and think perhaps they might be insulted. Also, should I help with the housework and cooking? Please give us some advice. We are eager to be—GOOD IN-LAWS

Dear Good: Don't offer to pay part of the grocery bill on a 10-day visit. If you stayed three months it might be different. You could stop at the market, however, and pick up four choice steaks and a couple of fryers. And it would be nice to take THEM out to dinner one night.

Guests always keep their room

in order and are careful not to make extra work for the hostess. As for helping with the cooking and house cleaning it depends on the daughter-in-law. Some appreciate the lift, others resent it. Ask.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the woman whose husband is considerate, loving, a wonderful father and loyal companion, but a man who "never quite made it" financially.

My husband is a big success if you look at his bank account, my clothes closet, our club memberships, and the cars in our driveway. But to me he's a failure. He wants no responsibility as a father or husband. When I ask for his advice, he says, "You've got plenty of money. Do as you please."

His business associates and our social friends would be shocked if they knew how little he cared about his family and home. I hope all successful men aren't like this but I'm terribly suspicious. Some of my women friends have the same sad look I have—and they never say anything either.—EXECUTIVE'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Your husband sounds like a platinum-plated egomaniac. These birds require special treatment. Have you tried your darndest?

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," 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.

# Ho-Hum . . . Think Machines May Make White Collar Men Oilers

BERKELEY (UPI)—The only humans in offices may some day be men who oil thinking machines according to a University of California researcher.

Dr. Edward A. Feigenbaum said Tuesday that electronic brains may some day make the big decisions of business. Even high-level management will be replaced by machines, he predicted.

Feigenbaum is now engaged in a research course called "simulation of human learning and thinking processes in a computer."

"There is an underlying set of human mental processes which

people learn and solve problems," he said. "We want to duplicate these processes in computing machines (that) think in much the same way as an intelligent human being does."

He said such machines will be able to do anything humans can do in nonmobile jobs.

Dr. Feigenbaum said machines would replace executives but "I doubt they will ever replace skilled craftsmen who have to move about the job and use their hands to hold tools and perform delicate operations."

He admitted he may be working himself out of a job. "There appears every likelihood that intelligent machines can carry on intelligent teaching," he said.

What can I do? I think I'm getting obnoxious.—SEARCHING FOR HELP

Dear Searching: Thank you for the most unusual letter in a long time. I will do my best to make you less obnoxious.

First: Looks are an accident of birth. You are not entitled to any credit for the way the good Lord put you together.

Second: Musical talent. If you've been playing the piano since you were six years old, you are gifted. This is another endowment for which you can't take credit.

Third: Top grades and athletic ability took some effort on your part. Congratulations. But keep in mind that no matter how handsome and accomplished you are, somewhere there is someone who is just as handsome and accomplished, and not conceited, which makes him a lot better than you—in important ways. See?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are planning a 10-day vacation with our son and daughter-in-law. They were married 18 months ago and this is our first visit. We want to do the right thing.

Our son has a good-paying job but we know they are having a financial struggle. My husband feels we should pay part of the grocery bill when we are guests in their home. I'm uncomfortable about this and think perhaps they might be insulted. Also, should I help with the housework and cooking? Please give us some advice. We are eager to be—GOOD IN-LAWS

Dear Good: Don't offer to pay part of the grocery bill on a 10-day visit. If you stayed three months it might be different. You could stop at the market, however, and pick up four choice steaks and a couple of fryers. And it would be nice to take THEM out to dinner one night.

in order and are careful not to make extra work for the hostess. As for helping with the cooking and house cleaning it depends on the daughter-in-law. Some appreciate the lift, others resent it. Ask.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the woman whose husband is considerate, loving, a wonderful father and loyal companion, but a man who "never quite made it" financially.

My husband is a big success if you look at his bank account, my clothes closet, our club memberships, and the cars in our driveway. But to me he's a failure. He wants no responsibility as a father or husband. When I ask for his advice, he says, "You've got plenty of money. Do as you please."

His business associates and our social friends would be shocked if they knew how little he cared about his family and home. I hope all successful men aren't like this but I'm terribly suspicious. Some of my women friends have the same sad look I have—and they never say anything either.—EXECUTIVE'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Your husband sounds like a platinum-plated egomaniac. These birds require special treatment. Have you tried your darndest?

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," 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.

Our son has a good-paying job but we know they are having a financial struggle. My husband feels we should pay part of the grocery bill when we are guests in their home. I'm uncomfortable about this and think perhaps they might be insulted. Also, should I help with the housework and cooking? Please give us some advice. We are eager to be—GOOD IN-LAWS

Dear Good: Don't offer to pay part of the grocery bill on a 10-day visit. If you stayed three months it might be different. You could stop at the market, however, and pick up four choice steaks and a couple of fryers. And it would be nice to take THEM out to dinner one night.

Guests always keep their room

in order and are careful not to make extra work for the hostess. As for helping with the cooking and house cleaning it depends on the daughter-in-law. Some appreciate the lift, others resent it. Ask.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the woman whose husband is considerate, loving, a wonderful father and loyal companion, but a man who "never quite made it" financially.

My husband is a big success if you look at his bank account, my clothes closet, our club memberships, and the cars in our driveway. But to me he's a failure. He wants no responsibility as a father or husband. When I ask for his advice, he says, "You've got plenty of money. Do as you please."

His business associates and our social friends would be shocked if they knew how little he cared about his family and home. I hope all successful men aren't like this but I'm terribly suspicious. Some of my women friends have the same sad look I have—and they never say anything either.—EXECUTIVE'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Your husband sounds like a platinum-plated egomaniac. These birds require special treatment. Have you tried your darndest?

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," 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.

Our son has a good-paying job but we know they are having a financial struggle. My husband feels we should pay part of the grocery bill when we are guests in their home. I'm uncomfortable about this and think perhaps they might be insulted. Also, should I help with the housework and cooking? Please give us some advice. We are eager to be—GOOD IN-LAWS

Dear Good: Don't offer to pay part of the grocery bill on a 10-day visit. If you stayed three months it might be different. You could stop at the market, however, and pick up four choice steaks and a couple of fryers. And it would be nice to take THEM out to dinner one night.

Guests always keep their room

in order and are careful not to make extra work for the hostess. As for helping with the cooking and house cleaning it depends on the daughter-in-law. Some appreciate the lift, others resent it. Ask.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the woman whose husband is considerate, loving, a wonderful father and loyal companion, but a man who "never quite made it" financially.

My husband is a big success if you look at his bank account, my clothes closet, our club memberships, and the cars in our driveway. But to me he's a failure. He wants no responsibility as a father or husband. When I ask for his advice, he says, "You've got plenty of money. Do as you please."

His business associates and our social friends would be shocked if they knew how little he cared about his family and home. I hope all successful men aren't like this but I'm terribly suspicious. Some of my women friends have the same sad look I have—and they never say anything either.—EXECUTIVE'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Your husband sounds like a platinum-plated egomaniac. These birds require special treatment. Have you tried your darndest?

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," 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.

# FB Membership Is Necessary In Market Group

LAKEVIEW — Membership in the Farm Bureau will be required of farmers who want to participate in benefits of the Marketing Association, including wool and lamb pools, according to a decision made by the Lake County Farm Bureau Marketing Association board of directors Tuesday night.

Board members stated their reasons for taking this action is that Farm Bureau members provide finances and effort to establish the Marketing Association and have fostered its development to date. They said they feel that membership in and support of the parent organization benefit the individual as well as the total agriculture of the county.

The board went on record in favor of requiring lamb pool consignors to commit their lambs definitely to the pool before the marketing program begins.

This is the same act currently required of wool pool consignors. This will give the pool buyer a reasonably accurate estimate of total lambs available for market and will enable him to do a better job of selling the lambs, say board members.

Other business included a report by secretary-treasurer, Eva Manning, that the wool pool sold \$28,000 worth of farm flock wool. This represented some 6,900 fleeces. The price was \$48.15 per hundredweight, the best received in this area last year.

Wool grower members of the association board estimate that this was 12 to 15 cents per pound more money than could be realized if pool members were to market their wool individually.

Based on an eight-pound average fleece, the wool pool means an estimated \$9,000 to \$10,000 more wool money for farm flock growers.

W. D. Augustine Takes Training

LAKEVIEW — Aviation Officer Candidate William D. Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Augustine of 434 S. H St., is undergoing pre-flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

During the 16 weeks of training students are instructed in aviation science, navigation, principles of flight, and other technical courses to prepare them for their future roles as naval aviators.

Upon completion of pre-flight, students undergo primary flight training at Saultfield Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station near Pensacola.

He has held offices of various capacity in the Klamath Falls American Legion. He is a member of 40 and 8.

11 ACADEMY AWARDS Including "BEST PICTURE!"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A Tale of the Christ BY GENERAL LEW WALLACE

BEN-HUR

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM WYLER

CHARLTON HESTON · JACK HAWKINS · HAYA HARAREET · STEPHEN BOYD

HUGH GRIFFITH · MARTHA SCOTT · CATHY O'DONNELL · SAM JAFFE

Tonight at 7:30

Box Office Open 6:30

2 Performances Daily

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

1:30 and 7:30

Admission: Adults 1.49 - Under 11 - 75c

ESQUIRE

TU-4-4567

When James Denver killed a man in a vicious rifle duel, he could not have foreseen that it would someday cost him a chance to become president.

Many years later, he was a popular nominee as the Democratic nominee. But when Republicans circulated the story of the duel the Democrats turned to Grover Cleveland, who then won the election.

Encyclopedia Britannica

# Tally-Hooooo!

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A dedicated coon hunter plunging through the woods on a winter night ignores everything but the music of his hounds on the trail.

Bill Everett, 45, of Maryville, Tenn., is such a coon hunter. But his enthusiasm for the sport took a stiff beating early Tuesday.

"I was chasing after the dogs and never did see a coon or anything," Everett said. "The next thing I knew I took a step and it sure seemed like a long time before I hit the ground."

Everett had stepped off a 400-foot cliff overlooking Calderwood Lake in the Great Smoky Mountains of East Tennessee.

Luckily for Everett, it wasn't a vertical drop. He tumbled "rolling and falling" the first 400 feet, bounced another 150 feet to a second cliff on the edge of the lake and was stopped by a tree. Fellow hunters had to call a rescue squad to bring a boat beneath Everett's position so that he could be lowered into it — they couldn't pull him back up the cliff.

He was released from the hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Writer Charges Rigging In Participation Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A freelance writer charges in a national magazine article that there were at least 40 rigged episodes on the television show "It Could Be You" between 1956 and 1958. He says he rigged them.

Ralph Edwards, who owns the show, immediately denied knowledge of any such improprieties. So did the National Broadcasting Co.

Al Blake, 73, wrote in Confidential magazine that he supplied people to play parts on the daytime show, which appears five times a week on NBC.

"It Could Be You" is an audience participation show in which stories involving members of the audience are unfolded. The subjects are then brought on stage and given surprises.

Blake said he rehearsed his landlady, his newsboy and friends and acquaintances for roles on the program.

He said members of Edwards' staff, including producer Stefan Hatos, knew of the alleged rigging. He did not say Edwards was aware of it.

Edwards said he has affidavits from Hatos and his present staff "denying that they were in any way in collusion with Blake."

"Never did he at any time state to staff members that he was manufacturing the situations as he states in the article," Edwards said.

Edwards said Blake was never a member of the show's staff and never wrote for it. The staff got information from many sources, Edwards said, and Blake was one of them.

In August 1958, Edwards said, "we suspected the facts in one of his (Blake's) contributions and discontinued accepting material from him."

Blake acknowledged in his story that he was annoyed at the Edwards organization because it did not pay him what he thought he had coming for contributions to the show.

OSC Receives \$200,000 Grant

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State College announced today receipt of a \$200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to begin construction of a giant electronic computer and a computer research center.

It will take at least three years and a total of \$500,000 to finish the computer, which will be the equivalent of commercial computers costing upwards of \$10 million, said Dr. A. T. Lenth, head of the Mathematics Department.

MUM ON PRODUCTION

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China today remained silent about the achievement of its 1960 production targets and there was speculation that the plans had fallen short of fulfillment.

The New China News Agency broadcast year-end reports on industry and mining, but they concentrated on preparations for the 1961 plans.

The 750-mile-long island of Cuba was discovered by Christopher Columbus, just two weeks after he first sighted land in the New World.

BAN "GO CARTS"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Police in suburban Homewood announced today they will prosecute any youths who drive gasoline-powered "go carts" on public streets.

School principal John R. Slaughter received a fractured skull Tuesday when he was hit from behind by one of the low-slung cars powered by a lawn mower engine. A 15-year-old girl was driving it.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY J. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

USA	USA	USA
1 Get	31 Trust	61 Cooperation
2 You	32 Year	62 With
3 See	33 Ticks	63 And
4 Endeavor	34 Papers	64 Times
5 Attract	35 Notice	65 For
6 Open	36 Take	66 See
7 You're	37 New	67 Something
8 Promised	38 Some	68 And
9 More	39 Good	69 Not
10 People	40 Budget	70 From
11 Adjust	41 And	71 Make
12 Personally	42 You	72 Recommended
13 To	43 Con	73 About
14 You	44 Now	74 Success
15 Bros	45 Support	75 Go-Betweens
16 They	46 Projects	76 Agreements
17 Then	47 Meet	77 I
18 Carefully	48 From	78 Open
19 Expect	49 Choice	79 Hidden
20 Because	50 Want	80 Wait
21 Well	51 Do	81 Happy
22 Special	52 Opposite	82 To
23 Starting	53 Obligation	83 Certain
24 Don't	54 Action	84 You
25 One	55 Depend	85 Strained
26 Examine	56 Warning	86 Events
27 Finances	57 Strings	87 Causes
28 Strong	58 Now	88 Finances
29 Meet	59 Upon	89 Ance
30 One	60 Any	90 People
Good	Adverse	Neutral

# New Church Gives Call For Pastor

Klamath Falls newly organized Victory Temple has called the Rev. Silas H. Jones as pastor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jones, former residents of Klamath Falls, with their sons, Robert H., 17, and Gary Lynn, 5, will be present for the Sunday, Jan. 1, services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Jones has been in full-time ministry for 15 years following graduation from Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz. He has traveled extensively as an evangelist. His former pastorate has been in Johnson City, Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn., and in Klamath Falls.

Services will be in Victory Temple, 1909 Homedale Road, between Shasta Way and South Sixth Street. An invitation and welcome is extended to all interested persons.

Luncheon Held For Mrs. Lowell

A no-host luncheon and miscellaneous shower was held Wednesday at the Willard Hotel for Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Lowell, who learned early Christmas morning that the family trailer home in Postville, Iowa, had burned. The mobile home and all its contents were completely destroyed.

Mrs. Lowell was in Klamath Falls to visit a son, Dean Lowell, and a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoefler. Her husband is spending the holidays in San Francisco with a second son, Dr. Ronald Lowell and Mr. Lowell's mother, Mrs. Matilda Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, well-known in business and political circles here, left Klamath Falls three years ago to make their home in Iowa.

EVEREST & JENNINGS  
Solely  
WHEEL CHAIRS

Standard Universal  
Ideal for travel, work and play. Beautifully designed and chrome plated.

Everest & Jennings COMMODE Folding - Chrome Plated. Removable container, upholstered seat and upholstered airform padded seat

Authorized Dealer  
Rentals and Sales  
Curtain Blinds

In The Village Court  
9th & Main Ph. TU 2-3475

Landmark Burns At River Town

EUGENE (AP) — A large building housing the Jasper Lumber Co. store, a landmark in the riverbank community of Jasper since 1912, and the post office next door were destroyed by fire Wednesday.

Little was saved from the hardware-lumber sales firm. Postmistress Mrs. Fred Bauer rescued the mail and records from the small post office building.

"It was all fire and we got here just in time to save the adjacent buildings," said Jake Smith, warden for the Eastern Lane Fire Protective Assn.

The store owner, Clarence Kizer, said it would probably cost between \$17,000 and \$18,000 to replace the building. The inventory was about \$10,000, he said. Kizer said he had some insurance, but not enough to fully cover the loss.

Jasper is a little community on the banks of the Willamette River, 12 miles southeast of Eugene.

Truman Writes New Textbook

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman says he is writing a textbook about the president's role in government.

Truman told a meeting of the Society of Archivists Wednesday that he is writing a schoolbook but added wryly: "It may never come out." He did not elaborate.

The society made Truman an honorary life member and gave him an award for his interest in preserving official documents.

WOW! What A New Year's Celebration With CHARLEY RYAN

America's Top Western Recording Star

Here's The Formula For Your "Biggest Evening"

1. Champagne Supper. The best food between 5 & 6. Franconia and Portland.

2. Midnight Frolic with all the noisemakers and fun for '61.

3. Floor Show and Dancing 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. Charley Ryan's Rhythmic Sylvester Slurp's sassy show.

4. Morning Breakfast Dance straws & eggs and wonderful music until 1:30 a.m.

Telephone Now For Reservations  
WH 7-2155  
HUNTER'S LODGE  
Lake County's Fun Place To Go . . .  
Just 2 Minutes North of Lakeview on Hwy 208

# Appling Is Opposed To Abolition Of Board Under Hatfield Program

SALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said Wednesday he is opposed to the abolition of the Board of Control as the supervising body for state institutions. This was recommended in the reorganization plan of Gov. Mark O. Hatfield.

"I am very much in agreement and support of what Gov. Hatfield is trying to do fundamentally," Appling said. Appling, Hatfield and state Treasurer Howard Belton make up the Board of Control.

Appling, originally appointed by Hatfield, said if the function as a member of the board is taken away from the secretary of state, he would urge the post be appointed.

"I would hasten to add that I entered state government not as a professional politician but as a professional tax payer," Appling said. "I didn't come here to perpetuate a job."

Appling said he would be delighted to see the position of secretary of state abolished if it were shown to be no longer necessary.

Appling said abolition of the board and assignment of its tasks to a department under the governor would increase neither its effectiveness nor its efficiency.

He said the secretary of state and the treasurer have more time to devote to state institutions than the governor.

A three-man board has experience and background that the governor alone would not have, he said.

Appling said Belton has legislative, farm and financial experience, the governor has education

and public administrative experience and he has a background of engineering and business administration.

Appling said that he also is opposed to putting the institutions in various departments as proposed by the governor, but he said this should be considered entirely apart from the question of keeping the Board of Control.

"My opinion—after two years on the Board of Control working with institutions — is that the institutions should be in a Department of Institutions," Appling said.

He said he felt the job of secretary of the Board of Control should be upgraded to director of