

Proud Parents Are Insufferable

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: There is a certain couple in our crowd who bore everyone to death with endless reports of what their children are saying and doing. They have a son who is bright and attractive but the rest of us have kids of whom we are pretty proud too.

The mother carries the girl's themes in her purse and reads them at bridge luncheons. The father always "just happens" to have a letter in his pocket from the boy which was written when he was away at camp. They both carry pictures, dozens of them—and I have seen the same batch of pictures three times. They forget who has seen and heard what, and I for one, am mighty tired of the whole routine.

These parents are not stupid, yet they are not even remotely aware that they are boring their friends to death. Any suggestions?

—CALLEFLOWER, EARS

Dear Mary: Isn't it awful when people won't stop bragging about their kids long enough to give us a chance to brag about ours? I have the type and they are insufferable.

There is no way to turn off proud parents. You may as well try to turn off the sun. If you just happen to have a couple of hundred pictures of your own kids handy it could break up the monotony.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 18 years old and training to be a nurse. I feel that I know my way around pretty well because I've been dating since I was 12 and have always been considered mature for my age.

Three months ago I began to take stock of myself. I counted 17 fellows I have actually gone steady with and there have been at least 20 others whom I dated two or three times. All I have to show for my popularity is a few break-up rings, some cheap bracelets, dozens of pictures and a stack of letters.

Six weeks ago I met an intern who is a real old. He has been dating other nurses but I think he likes me best. The problem is I can't get any kind of commitment out of him. He won't go steady and he refuses to discuss anything permanent. He says he is stone broke and can't think seriously about any girl at this time. How can I nail him?—JIVE

Dear Eve: I wouldn't say an 18-year-old girl is exactly a candidate for the Old Folks Home. Why should you want to nail anybody? Just because you've dated a small battalion of guys doesn't mean you're mature. It only means you've been busy.

You have chosen an excellent field for service and for meeting people. I suggest you put on the brakes and forget about marriage for a couple of years.

Dear Ann Landers: I read your views on giving boys a permanent wave and I do not agree that it is a bum idea. Listen to my story and you'll understand why.

When my son was 11 years of age I decided his hair would look much nicer curly instead of straight as a stick. So I gave him a permanent. From then on his hair was wavy and beautiful. All it needed was a little coaxing.

To this day (eight years later) my son has the prettiest wavy hair a person could wish for. Now, aren't you sorry you told that young fellow to leave his hair alone?—DAILY READER

Dear Dally No. 1, I am not sorry, and the advice stands. As for your son's hair remaining permanently curly after the permanent you gave him eight years ago, there

is no scientific reason for it. Hair grows out of the scalp either curly or straight. If your theory added up, one permanent would be all anyone would need.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," 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.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert R. Duncan, D-Ore., has asked the Coast Guard why it plans to remove its lifeboat stations at Port Orford, Ore., when the Army expects to spend \$700,000 building a breakwater extension there.

Duncan, in a letter to the Coast Guard, said "it seems a paradox to me that the Army engineers have decided the Port Orford Harbor worthy of a \$700,000 improvement which will naturally increase shipping at the same time the Coast Guard plans to eliminate its manned lifeboat service."

The congressman said "I have recently made a very strong representation of this view in a letter to the Coast Guard commandant along with Sen. Wayne Morse and Maurice Neuberger."

"We pointed out that the harbor improvement is certainly consistent with the needs of water commerce at the mouth of the Coquille River. We can expect more, not less demand for Coast Guard service at Port Orford," he said.

U.S. AMBASSADOR HONORED BORDEAUX, France (UPI) — Mrs. Edward Kennedy, wife of the President's senator brother, arrived in this west coast port to attend a reception Saturday honoring U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen.

While the quarrel with Red China may be expected to continue over the next few weeks on the question of the newly formed Malaysian federation's international status. Countries opposed to Malaysia—such as the Philippines, Indonesia and the Soviet Union—maintain that Malaysia is a new nation and therefore must start from scratch in establishing diplomatic relations around the world.

The Malaysians, backed by Britain, maintain that Malaysia is just an extension of the former federation of Malaya and therefore already has international status. The case of automatic recognition of the United Arab Republic acted as precedent.

Britain has given India assurances she will not supply Red China with anything that could strengthen her war potential. The issue has arisen in the light of Peking's interest in British-made "Comet" jet transport airplanes.

The Chinese, cut off from Russian supplies, have made inquiries in London about the possible purchase of Comet civilian planes, presumably for the projected new airline between Peking and Karachi, Pakistan. No deal has been concluded so far. Earlier Britain sold Red China several turbo-prop Viscount four-engined planes.

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