

ANN LANDERS



Advice to a Job Hunter

Dear Ann Landers: I am employed as a personnel director of a large company. Every day I interview dozens of young men and women who are looking for jobs. Some days I could cry.

Seeds of teen-agers come in without high school diplomas. They want to work up but they are not qualified to do anything. They must start at the bottom of the ladder. And they are doomed to stay there.

I hear the same story all day long. "I hate school. I want to get a job so my boy friend and I can get married. I want to move out of the house and be on my own."

Please let them see the following advice. Maybe they'll take it from you, Ann Landers.

- (1) Finish high school before you go job-hunting.
- (2) Dress appropriately when you apply for a job.
- (3) Don't crack gum or blow smoke in the interviewer's face.
- (4) Come in by yourself. Don't bring a girl friend, a boy friend, or a relative.
- (5) Act as if you really want to work.
- (6) Don't inquire about a pension plan when you come in for an interview.
- (7) Answer every question on the application. If you don't know the answer, put a dash beside the question so the personnel director will know you haven't overlooked it.

This letter in print could do an awful lot of good. —DEEPLY CONCERNED

Dear Deeply: I checked your suggestions with one of the top personnel directors in Chicago and he could add nothing to your list. Thank you for your fine counsel.

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from a woman who signed her letter "Love Thy What?" I think I have her beat.

Whenever our neighbor sees company drive up to our house, she decides to sweep out her street gutter or clip her rose bushes. At first she is content to just eavesdrop (we, entertain often in the yard) but after a few minutes she horns in and joins the conversation as if she were an invited guest.

In one of her more benevolent moments she telephoned to say the lampshade in the front window was crooked and she was sure I'd want to straighten it.

Although we resent the old buzzard we feel secure whenever we leave the house. She watches our place as closely as the F.B.I., the C.I.A. and Big Brother combined.

I won't sign my name to this letter because Mrs. See-All probably has her telescope on me at this very moment. —BELLWOOD BELLE

Dear Belle: There can't be many women in Bellwood who have called up a neighbor lately to clue her in on a crooked lampshade. So now the old buzzard knows how you feel. You just may be free of her permanently.

Confidential to Columbus Took a Chance: True, but he had Queen Isabella behind him. You have neither the training, the experience, or the backing to make such a hazardous move. My advice is to wait until you are 21 and see if it still looks good to you.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 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.

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Garden Checklist

1. Picking flowers in bloom is one way to keep plants blooming. This goes for roses as well as annuals.
2. Check chrysanthemums and be sure they are staked to support the weight of top-heavy growth and bloom.
3. Lawn mower blades should not be set so that they close crop a lawn. Setting them to cut at about one to two inches will prevent mid-summer sunburning of the lawn.
4. Shasta Daisies should be lifted every two years, divided and replanted. Crowded plants will produce small blooms.

Newsboys to Test Skills At Delivery During Fair

Centering a bullseye 25 feet away with a newspaper and folding ten newspapers faster than some 50 other experts will separate the artists from the amateurs at the California State Fair Newspaperboy's Contest on Sunday, Sept. 11.

The California Newspaperboy Foundation, Inc., of Glendale, sponsor of the program, expects more boys than ever to participate in this year's program on the last day of the Aug. 31-Sept. 11 Fair.

RULES STATE that the participant must fold 10 newspapers using rubber bands if wanted. All forms of rolling, folding, and boxing are permitted. The throwing contest rules state that



PLAN CRUSADE . . . Gardena Mayor Donald H. Davidson (seated) discusses plans for the California Youth Crusade, to be held in Gardena Aug. 12 through 21, with leaders of the Crusade. More than 200 churches will participate in the countywide crusade. With Mayor Davidson are (from left) the Rev. Truett Stovall, the Rev. H. Earl Kuester, L. Pete Jensen, and B. C. VanDewekhe. Gerry Craft, president of the Gerry Craft Youth Association International, Inc., will be featured speaker.

Pilot Swim Lesson Plan Called Success by Hahn

Tremendous success of a pilot program to open County swimming pools free to youngsters for swimming instruction was reported this week by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Hahn, who initiated the program with a Board of Supervisor's action on July 27, observed the learn-to-swim classes at several of the pools selected for the pilot project. Calling the instructional program "Operation Big Dip," he said thousands of youngsters now have the opportunity to learn water safety free of charge from qualified instructors.

HE NOTED that of the more than 900,000 young people under 20 years of age in Los Angeles County, an estimated 70 per cent (635,100) cannot swim well enough to fully protect themselves or assist a companion in the water.

The pilot program operates at 10 pools in the Central and Southeast areas. It hopefully will be expanded to all the 30 County pools next summer.

Hahn suggested the program after citing the paradox that the County makes avail-

Gold Rush Newspaper Dedicated

The historical Columbia Gazette, a California newspaper of the gold rush days, has been reborn.

The Gazette, located on its original site in what is now Columbia State Historic Park, was dedicated yesterday by officials of the state and the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA).

Reconstruction of the old Gazette building was aided by a \$12,000 donation from the CNPA. The restored building has been equipped with printing machinery of the 1800s.

The CNPA was represented by the statewide publisher's organization, and by Harvey McGee, publisher of the Sonora Union-Democrat and the Tuolumne Independent.

McGee will publish the Gazette in a format and flavor of the gold rush days to serve the state park area and the 9,000 visitors who annually visit the park.

able free swimming and recreation at public beaches — but charges for swimming at County pools.

"I have never really understood why young people can swim free at the beaches (although lifeguard service, beach maintenance and acquisition are paid from the County general fund) yet children in families which cannot afford transportation to the beach are required to pay to use metropolitan area pools near their homes," Hahn said.

LAST YEAR ('65-'66) it cost the County \$1,501,619 (lifeguards, administration and maintenance, supplies, to operate county beaches, and a net total of \$386,265 to operate the county's swimming pools.

(The cost of beach operation is in addition to \$100,000 provided annually by the county to each of the cities of Long Beach, Santa Monica, and Los Angeles for beach lifeguard services.)

Still, the beaches are open free to the public, while there is a charge to use the pools.

"We do not charge boys and girls for learning how to play baseball at the playgrounds, or volleyball, ping pong, or horseshoes. Why should they be charged to learn to swim when this is a sport that they can use all their lives and perhaps use not only to save their own lives but someone else's as well," Hahn added.

"And, we cannot wear out the water," he stressed. Supervisor Hahn has asked the City of Los Angeles to adopt the County's program to waive fees for youngsters enrolling in a bona fide swimming instruction class.

While morning swimming

classes are open free, regular County pool fees (15 cents for children under 12, 25 cents for those older) remain in effect for regular recreational swimming.

Old '99' Getting New Look

Those black '99' numerals on white shields that for years have reassured motorists that they were on the right road are coming down from along the substantial portion of U.S. 99 that stretches from Red Bluff to 20 miles south of Bakersfield.

In the future, this portion of the route will lose its U.S. designation and become California State Route 99. New signs bearing the white numerals '99' on a green background shaped like a gold miner's spade will be installed as replacements.

The sign changes will be in the near future.

The remainder of the highway — from Red Bluff to the Oregon state line and from near Bakersfield to Los Angeles — is a part of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways. As such, it must be renovated to full freeway status prior to 1972. Work has been completed at many locations and in these places, the freeway is identified as "Interstate 5" by red, white and blue interstate shields.

GETS NEW POST

Harvey W. Malott has been named used car and sales promotion manager for the Los Angeles Region of the Dodge Division, Chrysler Motors.



CLEANING UP . . . Making a clean sweep of the Harbor Area's Clean Sweep program of the United Crusade contributions are commerce and industry chairman A.M. Lether and Charles L. McNeill, the Crusade's advanced gifts chairman. The combined United Way-Red Cross goal is \$260,000, which represents the Harbor area's share of the county goal of \$21,750,000.

Forget Those Diets; Eat With Imagination

The late displaced King Farouk may have demonstrated the best way to get out of this world: dine sumptuously, wine gastronomically and then die magnificently with your head cradled in the lap of a beautiful woman. Mon Dieu! What a way to go!!!

Only in this country is so much emphasis placed on nutrition, balanced diet, calorie counting,

in the romance division of your life, and are simply murderous when it comes to throwing a little imagination into your stew pot.

One of Germany's famous women bicycle racers gave up pedaling for blue ribbons when she married, and is now winning ribbons for her cooking efforts, although, as she says with pride, "I never cooked a meal in my life until I set up housekeeping with my husband."

She claims to get her inspiration for exciting meals by pedaling her bicycle one hour every morning. This gives her a good appetite, which she feels is very important when a woman enters a kitchen to work. The hunger buds arouse instincts to be imaginative, which spell the difference between a gourmet chef and a "lousy cook," as the man referred to his wife.

Delicious meals do not have to be fattening. However, we all have to be a bit realistic and understand that if your food is exceptional, has taste excitement and appeals to the eye, no matter how balanced the content is supposed to be, one can't help gorging in quantity because of the quality.

By Count Marco

and fat fear. Like a colony of zombies you are being conditioned to eat less and live longer. Who needs it? Whatever happened to ROMANCE with food?

"Hey, Excellency!" some man called out to me the other evening. "You get around a lot," he said. "How come American women are such lousy cooks, my wife included?"

At my house I insist we eat by candlelight so I don't have to see the slop she puts on the table."

For his information and that of any other misguided men, not ALL American wives and/or women are such poor cooks; just far too many. Every one of you could be a much better cook if you didn't suffer from too much dieting and too much smoking. Both are deadly foes, not only

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

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1—American trapper and hunter	11—Interlaced yarns again	21—Provide capital for	31—Interlaced yarns again	41—While . . . horn	51—Pivotal pronoun	61—Cooled lava	71— . . . mater	81—Available of scale	91—A Filipino hit (U.S.)	101—Moistened roasting meat	111—Slow-moving creature	121—Weasels	131—Maid of warding off attack (pl.)	141—Mild west of Iowa	151—Sink	161—College in Soma	171— . . . Connery, actor	181—Laid in surrounding matter	191—Yonkers	201—Quaking	211—Watered silk	221—Gives an account of	231—Dry	241—Boddes of peace	251—Erinetta	261—Covers inner surface	271—Performs gymnastic	281—Viet Cong (short)	291—Ala Kobold	301—Temporary lake in Philippines (pl.)	311—Sea in N. Pacific	321—Sticky substance	331—Dull	341—Leads over	351—Disposed of for price	361—Clad	371—Confederate in Civil War	381— . . . Sea, part of Arctic Ocean	391—Dried flower bud used as spice	401—Sulids	411—Retaliation	421—Living apart from film star	431—Wallace . . . , silent	441—Feminine nickname	451—North Caucasian language	461—Pretense	471—Railed on	481—Annoys	491—To bestow	501—Bird of lovely plumage	511—Clock in shape of ship	521—Orce	531—Gaido's high note	541—Also called Simon	551—Climbing steps	561—Uneven, as if eaten away	571—Short for certain food store	581—Artist	591—Reached across	601—Made of narrow bars of wood	611—Short sleep	621—New Zealand (abbr.)	631—Came to earth	641—Babylonian deity	651—Morn sound	661—Mama's name	671—Exclamation	681—Notwithstanding	691—Was a match for	701—Pummeled	711—Required	1—Masonry reservoir for storing water	2—Arctic	3—Male sheep	4—Cooky	5—Group of eight testing chicks (pl.)	6—Approached	7—Receptacle for pro- testing chicks (pl.)	8—Claves	9—Is indebted to	10—Race of lettuce	11—A thoroughfare (abbr.)	12—Transaction (pl.)	13—Teeth coating	14—Sailors' song (pl.)	15—Graps	16—Weapons	17—Nahoon sheep	18—North Syrian deity	19—Teeth like a saw	20—Imperfections	21—Tantalizes	22—Gulfworm	23—Arrow poison	24—Phases	25—Toward the mouth	26— . . . of the	27—D'Urville's	28—One who holds an opinion	29—Scotch for own	30—Those who seek gold in certain way	31—Place where persons coast	32—Shave	33—Heraldic device	34—Mournful	35—Kind of bee (pl.)	36— . . . Canals	37—Measure of Iceland	38—More peaceful	39—Bitter vein	40—Kind of lizard	41—Small portions	42—Procrastinator	43—Pronoun	44—Something not to be sold (pl.)	45—Marrow letter	46—Embroid	71—Converted secret message to plain message	72—Hog	73—Calks slightly	74—Test	75—These in office	76—An oven	77—Beggs	78—Even (post.)	79—Even (post.)	80—Valid	81—Metal container	82—Cebatas	83—Collapsed	84—Pronoun	85—Babylonian deity	86—Device for compressing	87—Man's nickname	88—Vigor	89—Greek letter	90—Having a toothed margin	91—Repeated	92—To claim as due	93—Gave selfhood to something	94—College official	95—Cover	96—Narrow aperture	97—Solar dip	98—Awarded by re- placement with fresh set	99—Three-legged stand	100—Most pulverized	101—Backward	102—Grudge	103—To obtain access to	104—Funeral oration	105—Weird	106—Liquid food	107— . . . in Mass.	108—Mimic	109— . . . in Mass.	110—Boulder	111—A direction	112—Symbol for ruthenium	113—French article