

Recital Of Calorie Count Bore Listener



By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: One of the most useful aspects of your column is that all of us recognize ourselves in a letter — sooner or later.
I'm writing to you now in the hope that some of my friends will see themselves in this letter and do something about it.
People are becoming more diet conscious these days—and this is good. But why in heaven's name do they assume that everyone they chance to meet is interested in their battle of the calories?
The only subject more boring than what a guy ate for breakfast is a recital of the "cute" things his children said. I've decided that the next person who stops me with, "Do you know what I ate today?"—is going to get this reply: "No, and couldn't care less, so please don't tell me."
Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better, already.—FED UP WITH THE UNDERFED.
Dear Fed: I've been hoping someone would write to complain about this current affliction. Your letter is a candid and refreshing expression of what a great many people feel—including me.
Dear Ann Landers: I was the youngest of 10 children. When I married, my folks kicked me out of the house. I rarely see them and have no desire to.
My husband's parents are young and full of fun. They both have a terrific sense of humor and we love to go places with them and their friends. My mother-in-law keeps telling me we should socialize with people our own age but we prefer their company to anyone else's.
Yesterday I phoned my mother-in-law and asked her to go shopping with me. She refused, saying she had a shopping date with Mrs. X. I know Mrs. X, and was hurt that my mother-in-law didn't ask me to go along.
Why shouldn't we be girl friends? What's wrong with it?—CANT' FIGURE IT OUT.
Dear Cant: Your husband's

parents may seem like contemporaries, to you, but you don't seem so to them—for two reasons. First, a generation separates you, and second, your husband is their son.
It may be tempting for a young couple to hang around with their parents, but it's far healthier for them to cultivate friends their own age. Take your mother-in-law's advice and don't impose on her good nature by trying to attach yourself to her and her acquaintances.
Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy in the ninth grade. A certain blow-hard in our room is very bright. But he's a goof-off and a homework moocher. He also has a gift of gab that fools the teachers into believing he knows everything because he speaks with authority after picking people's brains.
This kid told me yesterday (in a bragging way) that his mother is preparing his entry for the Science Fair. She's a smart woman and will do a great job. I want to compete in the fair but I wouldn't have a chance against this kid's mother.
Should I go to the science teacher and tell her what I know? My parents said if I wrote to you, you'd have the right answer. What is it?—LOVER OF TRUTH
Dear Lover: Don't be an informer. The best way to deal with cheaters is to go about your own business and let them trap themselves — as inevitably they must.
Don't waste your time or energy bum-rapping the phones. Time and events will eventually do them in.
'Shoddy' Work Bill Entered
SALEM (UPI) — A bill aimed at "shoddy workmanship" on public improvement contracts was introduced Monday by Rep. Beulah Hand, D-Milwaukee.
It would require cities, political subdivisions or agencies to use inspectors on any public works over \$10,000.
It also would require approval of plans by an engineer or architect.

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Unemployed Rise Noted But Down From Year Ago

Unemployment in Klamath County rose during January. However, the level of unemployment was still below the comparable period of last year. Unemployment in Klamath County during the week ending Jan. 24, was only slightly higher than over the state as a whole.
The number of jobs for which workers were requested from the Klamath Falls office of the Oregon State Employment Service was down slightly from January 1962.
The decrease in hiring activity and corresponding increase in unemployment is a result of normal seasonal factors and weather conditions. Wet and warm weather in late January and the first few days of February has made many roads impassable to log trucks and forced some shut-downs.
Unemployment is expected to reach a peak during February. It is not expected that the peak will be as high as during 1962.
Beginning in March an increase in employment can be expected. This increase will continue until a peak of employment is reached in September or October.
Spring preparation of ground is expected to cause an increase in agricultural employment beginning in late March.

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Earl Rutherford and Mel Stewart have purchased Motor Machine Service from Walt Guyer and are now operating the automotive parts and machine shop business. Mel Stewart has seven years experience in the auto parts business and Earl Rutherford has been in auto parts work here for 16 years. The complete machine shop service will continue in the capable hands of

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CRUSADERS TO TELL ABOUT HOSPITAL — Seven members of the Women's Crusade Team which will call at homes throughout Klamath Falls to tell householders about the proposed new hospital are, left to right, Mrs. James Murdock, Mrs. H. O. Juckland, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. O. W. Goakey (on arm of chair), Mrs. J. C. Lemire, Mrs. Ken Brisco, and Mrs. Robert Graham. The crusaders will conduct their door-to-door visits from Feb. 22 through March 9.

44 Women Offer Services For Hospital Fact Drive

Forty four team captains have volunteered to serve in the forthcoming women's crusade for the new Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital, according to Mrs. George Clark, women's crusade chairman.
Members of the crusade will contact every home in Klamath Falls between Feb. 22 and March 9 to tell the lady of each house about the new hospital.
Mrs. Clark emphasized that the crusaders will not be seeking contributions because all solicitation for donations will be conducted at places of employment.
"We are extremely pleased at the willingness of women in Klamath Falls to participate in the women's crusade," Mrs. Clark said.
"We have a big job to do but we are confident that our members will give every household accurate and up-to-date information about the new hospital. The women of this community realize the importance of a new hospital and are most enthusiastic about the campaign."
The crusaders include:
Group one: Mrs. John Moehl (leader), Team captains: Mrs. Dale Alter, Mrs. Glenn Bowen, Mrs. Dick Henzel, Mrs. Dick Hicks, Mrs. George Proctor, Mrs. Bert Schmidt, and Mrs. Richard Wendt.
Group two: Mrs. Bob Thompson (leader), Team captains: Mrs. Arthur Compton, Mrs. Ben Henzel, Mrs. Ted Lindley, Mrs. Loren Palmerton, Mrs. Willard Ward, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Young.
Group three: Mrs. Thurman Turner (leader), Team captains: Mrs. Bill G. Alexander, Mrs. Burton W. Brouillard, Mrs. Richard Cada, Mrs. Ivan Eccles, Mrs. William F. Hungate, and Mrs. Dorthea Nolan.
Group four: Mrs. O. W. Goakey (leader), Team captains: Mrs. Gene Brisco, Mrs. Karl Dehlinger, Mrs. Robert C. Friesen, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Jay Lemire, Mrs. D. T. Matthews, and Mrs. James Murdock.
Group five: Mrs. Everett Dennis (leader), Team captains: Mrs. Gilbert Huck, Mrs. Virgil Perry, Mrs. John Schubert, Mrs. Stan Sevruk, Mrs. Roy Whitlatch, and Mrs. Fred B. Wolfram.
Group six: Mrs. Adolph Zamsky (leader), Team captains: Mrs. Opal Parisotto, Mrs. John Feback, Mrs. Ted Hansen, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. W. J. Owsley, Mrs. Howard Pernell, Mrs. Sam Ritchey, Mrs. Lane Smith Jr., Mrs. Steve Walker, and Mrs. Lawrence Weinberg.

Teen Books On Display

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

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Basic to the effectiveness of the exhibit and the service it provides, are annotated, curriculum-related catalogues with cross-reference, title and author indexes. Numbered in their listings to conform to the numbered books, they provide direct and quick access to any and all books of interest to the individual. The catalogues are free to teachers, librarians and other school personnel.
For the busy professional, the organized, catalogued, industry-wide exhibit represents the preferred and efficient way of keeping up with the new library books, in that it provides a service which makes it possible for schools to do a definitive job of book selection. The exhibit has been supplied by Books on Exhibit, a national organization in the field of young adults' and children's books.

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Solon Says Kennedy Favoring Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During his 14 years of sleuthing in government bureaucracy, Sen. John J. Williams has turned out a variety of exposes.
But none in recent years, the Delaware Republican said today, has brought as much favorable reaction — in and out of Congress — as his recent charge that the Kennedy administration is shoveling out questionable favors to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.
Only his disclosure of corruption in the Internal Revenue Service during the latter days of the Truman administration brought more accolades, Williams said in an interview.
Should anyone think at this point that the senator was out to build up a political issue for the Republicans, then hear this from him:
"We have just as many (wrongdoers) in the Republican party as the Democrats have. I believe it would have been the same thing if Nixon had been elected."
Such unusual frankness is one reason that Williams, despite 16 years of seniority, still is a "loner" in the Senate fraternity. His own party once turned down his request for a committee to assist in his governmental sleuthing.
At the same time, his accurate reporting has won him prestige. When the unimpressive-looking grain dealer from Delaware arises on the floor and begins talking, Washington listens.
Incident Unusual
Williams' blast at Powell was unusual in that it involved another member of Congress. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said he had violated comity — a precedent against a personal attack on one member of Congress by another. Morse asked the Senate to tap Williams' wrist by striking his remarks from the permanent record.
What Morse objected to was not Williams' documented charges that federal agencies had been making grants and loans to organizations headed by Powell but Williams' statement that Powell was an expert on "adult delinquency."
In the end Williams succeeded in inserting into the record even more charges against Powell — that the New York congressman has a record of absenteeism and padding of his payroll.
After it was over, Williams said, individual representatives and senators offered him their congratulations rather than censure.
Speaks Quietly
On the Senate floor, Williams, 58, resembles Calvin Coolidge, in a rural sort of way, and he speaks so low he can hardly be heard. In a private gathering he is more friendly.
"I don't think corruption is any more of a problem now than it used to be," said the tall, bald senator. "There may be more now because we have got a bigger government."
Crooks, he said, do not follow party lines.
"The men who are inclined to be crooked are not here as Democrats or Republicans. They change their party affiliation to suit the occasion," he said.
What is important, Williams said, is how an administration reacts once corruption is disclosed. Williams said his attack on Powell was not personal.
"If you start gunning for a single individual, chances are you will walk by a bigger rascal," he said.

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Juvenile Department Cites Drop In Traffic Violation Offenders

Fewer juveniles were cited for traffic violations during 1962 than for the three previous years, according to a report from the Klamath County Juvenile Department.
Three hundred thirty seven juveniles were issued 445 citations last year to cap the total of 361 individuals who received 479 traffic tickets in 1961. The latter statistics were the highest for the four-year period beginning 1959.
The figures for the other two years are: 1959, 343 individuals issued 468 citations; 1960, 355 individuals issued 471 citations.
Last year, of the 445 juveniles cited, 210 received traffic tickets for violating one or more of three traffic laws. The number cited and the three violations involved were 80, no operator's license; 65 each, failure to stop for a sign, light, or bus and improper muffler and excessive noise.
Another report from the juvenile office shows that last month 36 juveniles received 40 citations, with the most frequent offenses being violation of the basic rule, 12, and violations involving vehicle license, 10.
Of the 40 citations issued, the state police wrote 19, the Klamath Falls police published 17, and other sources issued the remaining four citations.
The driver's licenses of four juveniles were suspended as the result of their being cited during January. One of the suspensions was for a period of 60 days or less, an other was for more than 60 days, and two others were partial suspensions.
Twenty two of the 36 youngsters cited were in the 17 to 17.11 age bracket, with 12 in the 17 to 17.6 age category and 10 in the 17.7 to 17.11 group.

Police Report Weekend Break-ins Continuing

The rash of weekend break-ins continued this weekend with four entries reported to the Klamath Falls Police Department.
Almost \$200 in merchandise and cash was taken by the weekend thieves. Police are investigating the new burglaries, but have not yet arrested any suspects involved in break-ins over the past few weekends.
A safe was removed from the office at the California, Oregon and Nevada Fast Freight Company, 605 Broad Street, but the thieves found they couldn't open it and left it near the office. A \$50 transistor radio was taken from the office, however.
Entry was apparently gained by forcing a side door with a crow bar. The theft was reported Saturday morning.
The Klamath Medical Clinic was broken into for the second time in two weeks, but all that was stolen was a coin box from a coffee machine in the building at 1905 Main Street.
A cash box under the counter at the main desk was pried open, but the thieves found it contained only a few pennies.
Whoever broke into the building apparently climbed on the roof and pried open a small window on the second floor. The burglary occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning.
The office of the Million Distributing Company, 611 Broad Street, was broken into early Saturday morning and \$14 and a \$35 transistor radio were taken.

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