Elderly Widows Desire Jobs With Man To Boss

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: We are two widows in our 60's who must work to support ourselves. We both dislike shop jobs, clerking and the like. What we enjoy most (and do best) is cooking and housekeeping.

What would you think about us getting jobs as housekeepers for unmarried men—either widowers or bachelors? At this stage of life neither of us would want to take orders from a woman.

We are both respectable ladies with grown children. Please give us your opinion.—S AND A

Dear S and A: You say you do not want to take orders from a woman. I strongly suspect you don't want to take orders from a man either. What you would like is a couple of nice, tame bachelors or widowers who will let you take over.

I'm sure there are men around who would welcome the arrangement and more power to you if you can find them.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you settle an argument which has been going on and on and on and on?

My husband says we should keep the car doors locked at all times. He claims this should be done as a safety measure, to be sure the kids don't fall out.

I say the car doors should not be locked, that kids should be taught not to lean on car doors, and that disciplined youngsters do not fall out of cars.

My father, who was a well-educated man, always told us that in case of an accident it is better to have the car doors open so the person can be thrown clear of the wreck. Please print your reply and settle the question. HIM AND HER

Dear H and H: I consulted my friends at the National Safety Council and this is what they told me:

Car doors should be locked. The person who is thrown from a wreck is about 10 times likelier to be killed or seriously injured.

A locked car door, plus a seat belt, can and does save thousands of lives every day. So lock up—and buckle up. (P.S. Your father may have been well-educated, Dearie — but on other subjects.)

Dear Ann Landers: My 18-year-old son is breaking my heart. Ira was a considerate, well-mannered boy until he met this girl six months ago. Now we can't agree on what day of the week it is.

His whole life is wrapped up in the girl and I am sick of it. The first thing Ira does when he gets out of bed in the morning is call her on the phone. Then he goes to work.

The minute Ira comes home he calls her again, gulps his dinner and runs to her house. He stays there until all hours of the night. I can't understand why her mother allows it. The girl is still in school. On weekends he spends every waking minute over there.

When I ask Ira to do an errand for me he says he hasn't got time. He has flipped his lid over this girl and I've told him unless he straightens around he must move out of the house. Am I right or wrong?—HADDIT

Dear Haddit: Obviously you have lost control. Now you must keep the arteries of communication open in an effort to funnel some sense into your son's head.

Be friendly and sympathetic. Don't drive him out of the house or you'll regret it. Some special counseling from a clergyman who understands boys could be useful. Get it promptly.

Youth Dates Korea Talk At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW — International Farm Youth Exchangee, Gordon Cook, will report in Lake County Feb. 4 and 5 about his experiences in Korea, states Mrs. Barbara Haskins, Lake County extension agent.

Cook will speak at A. D. Hay School at 10 a.m., Lakeview Junior and Senior High School at 1:40 and 2:40 p.m. respectively, and at the Lions Club at noon on Thursday. Visits on Friday include Paisley at 9 a.m., Silver Lake at 1 p.m., and Fort Rock.

Cook, a 10-year 4-H member is a 1964 graduate of Oregon State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Cook, Canby, Ore.

As IFYE delegate to Korea, he left the U.S. in late June and returned in mid - November 1964. While in Korea he met the military man who began 4-H Club work there in the early 1950s.

The International Farm Youth Exchange Program is conducted by the National 4-H Club foundation on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. Four young people are sent annually to other nations under the people-to-people program which is privately financed. Support of the IFYE program in Oregon comes from the Oregon Banker Association, 4-H Club members and leaders, and other interested burliness firms and individuals.

Visitors Win At Pinochle

NEW PINE CREEK — Outsiders showed Eastside Grange how to play pinochle at the grange card party a week ago when Olyn Aldridge, a former resident of Goose Lake Valley, now living in Redding, took men's high honors with a score of 8,200 for the six - game play, playing against 27 competitors in the seven-table party.

He and his wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Morton of Willow Ranch over the weekend. Aldridge also nearly received the traveling prize having won it four times out of the eight times it changed hands.

Mrs. Dorothy Blunt of Smith River, Ore., who is currently visiting her mother, Mrs. Alpha Ferguson, played much of the evening with Aldridge and won women's high prize with her score of 8,250. Women's consolation went to Mrs. Ethel Cundiff with her score of 3,320. Men's low went to Irvin Faris with only 2,056 points.

Glenn Davies won the traveling prize from Aldridge in the last game played. Serving on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinton, along with Mrs. Corda Perry and Mrs. Myra Robnett who were not present.

Women Select Name For Club

SUMMER LAKE — Fumbling Fingers was the name chosen for the crafts club at the organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. Faye Olson, Jan. 19.

Any woman in the valley interested is invited to attend future meetings which will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Some of the projects to be undertaken are picture quilting, needlepoint, candlemaking, tin can craft, cake decorating, Christmas decorations, and perhaps bridge.

Judith Harris will be hostess for the next meeting, Feb. 23. The members will take materials for file-boxes or notebooks and picture quilting will be demonstrated.

The president, Mrs. Olson, showed how to make yarn flowers for sweater decoration.

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Sponsor Of Tax Relief Bill Claims Proposal Only Stop-Gap Measure

SALEM (UPI)— Rep. Cornelius Bateson, D-Salem, said today he considers his property tax relief bill only a stopgap provision until the state reaches "a rational system" of taxation.

Bateson appeared before the House Taxation Committee, which held its first hearing on individual tax relief bills.

His bill would provide that money from estimated state surpluses over $10 million dollars be distributed among counties, cities and school districts to be used as property tax offset in even-numbered years. The money also could be made available during odd-numbered years if a surplus over $10 million developed after an even-numbered year.

Bateson presented figures showing that about $22 million would have been available for property tax relief if his bill had been in effect in 1960. There would have been no relief in 1962, and about $14.8 million last year.

He said the bill is based on the concepts that property tax relief is essential, that it was wasteful for one governmental unit to remove money from circulation by storing it in a treasury, that "money in the hands of consumers has greater impact than that in the governmental treasury," and that each biennium should stand on its own and not be financed through surpluses hoarded from past years.

"One hundred years ago, how much land you had was a pretty fair indication of how much income you had," Bateson said. He contended such a measurement was unreasonable now.

The distribution to counties would be on the basis of their taxable value, while distribution within the counties would be based on the amount of each district's tax levy.

Clackamas County Assessor Donald Hatton told the committee that the distribution should be carried all the way through on the basis of taxable value. He contended Bateson's bill would result in districts that spend more money getting more back.

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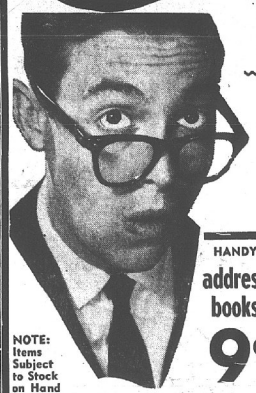

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