

Job is Great, Pay is Awful

"I nominated, I will not run," said Mr. Jud Joad, slamming down his borrowed copy of the Appalachia Corners Gazette. "And if elected, I will sell out cheap."

"What are you not running for this time, Jud?" asked his wife, Maude, looking up from the flour sack she was darning.

"The local Poor Folks Council. All over the country, it says here, the Government's telling poor folks to elect other poor folks to run the local anti-poverty programs. You got to make less than \$3,000 a year to run. It's kind of government of, by, and for the poor people. And I say it ain't the American way."

"Oh, Jud, you just got to run," said Maude, pride shining in her old eyes. "I know you nigh on 60 years. And I always figured that deep within you was the makings of a real poor leader."

"That's right kind of you, Maude?" Jud said, patting her arm affectionately. "But, tell the truth, I doubt I could lick old Hank Caldwell down the road. You know what a poor mouth he is. Well, let him be a glory-grabber, I say, and get hisself elected to the Poor Folks Council. Me, I can't stand his poorer-than-thou attitude."

"Jud!" cried Maude. "You got to have faith in yourself. You're twice as poor a man as him. Oh, I can see it now. There you are, eyeball to eyeball with him in one of them Great Debates. He hints you're a corrupt tool of Wall Street, the way they always do. But with a foxy look, you make public a certified list of your financial earnings for the past fiscal year—namely \$412.08, a half barrel of coal oil, and that hoghead of blackstrap."

"Yep," said Jud, getting interested. "And the photographers could take a picture of the log cabin I was born in. If'n you wouldn't mind them barging in on us."

"Then," said Maude, all excited, "you could hit 'em with all the familiar slogans: 'A half a chicken in every pot!' 'More surplus commodities is just around the corner!' and 'All we have to fear is a cut in the dole itself!'"

"Maude," said Jud, admiringly, "you're a regular Jim Farley. With a woman like you at his side, there's no reason a man couldn't rise to the top of the heap of poverty."

"Don't you see, Jud?" said Maude, chin high. "This here's our chance. The Government at last is going to let us run our own affairs. Just like rich folks. At last, just like them, we'll choose our own leaders from amongst ourselves. At last, just like them, we'll work hard at being citizens of this great democracy. At last, just like them, we'll be eager to share the heavy burdens of high office."

"That's what I mean about it being un-American," said Jud, suddenly frowning. "It don't pay nothing."

"Oh," said Maude, going back to her darning. "So what else is new in the paper?"

EC College Awards Night

Numerous Torrance students were honored at the El Camino College Academic Awards Banquet Friday, 6:30 p.m., in the Campus Center.

In addition to honoring outstanding scholars, the banquet recognized local donors who provide scholarships to deserving students. Local students recognized included Frank Landerville and Vern Perry, journalism; Larry Lee Simmons, physical sciences; Russell Johnson, chemistry and Ralph Boethling, Rochelle Kraus, Michael Simmons, Jean Terry and Joyce Zima, permanent membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor fraternity.

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Those Payments Go On and On

The pitfalls into which a young couple fall after marriage are terribly deep and of their own digging. You camouflage the pits, hoping to hide the traps even from yourself. The more fool you. Marriage is a battle. You win if you prepare in advance for battle. You lose if you don't. You say "yes" to the boy if you want him. Then in the next breath you say intelligently, "Now, how do we live and how much will it cost us to live?" If this doesn't rock him back into single sanity, you're both sicker, or perhaps richer, than I think.

Get out from the back seat of that hot rod and sit down at a dining table or kitchen under a bright light. Both of you, take a pencil and pad in hand and start figuring. First, check the classified ads for available apartments. Notice the areas in which those \$65-a-month apartments exist. Not for you, are they? Not a bad idea if you leave the table for a few days and take a look for yourself. What you're going to settle for will cost from \$20 to \$40 more. While you're away from the table, you may as well stop in at that wholesale house. Even at wholesale—

by the way—a refrigerator which usually requires cash, (especially if you want a little freezer compartment across the top) costs more than you expected. What about a stove? You couldn't possibly cook (if you could) on that "old" thing. You need and usually settle for a few gadgets. So the cost goes up. If you're lucky and can get credit, then break those two items down into monthly payments. Don't forget, you have interest charges, too.

Then there's the little matter of the bedroom. When you glanced at the ads they seemed cheap enough. Fine, now break that down into payments. Add a very important and rather expensive list of items: sheets, pillow cases, pillows, rugs, curtains and/or draperies, pictures, etc. More monthly payments. The living room is next. Besides that marvelous bargain you saw in the papers of four pieces especially priced, better add a rug, lamps, end tables, extra chairs, draperies, decorative items, and interest charges. You must have a kitchen table and chairs, dishes, pots and pans, silver or stainless, glasses, and other supplies

such as brooms, soaps, mixers, etc. These go under your monthly payment breakdown. You need a telephone of course. Private or party line? Don't forget to add on taxes and toll charges. What you always considered a local call may have cost your parents plenty in toll rates. Monthly payments, my dear, or no phone. Add the other utilities, gas and lights. How will your apartment be heated? Whichever, it adds to the overall gas and light bill. Of course, you simply can't get along without a television set. Add it (with the carrying charge) to the monthly payment side. Don't forget those car payments. They go on and on and on. Add them. Has it occurred to you that you also have cleaning bills? Do you know how expensive cleaning and laundry are nowadays? Ask your mother and then add. You'll have groceries to buy. Wait until you do your marketing and see what that runs into. Again, ask your mother for an honest average. If she's a good mother she won't try to soften the blow by giving you a lower figure. There's more to come. Just wait and see.

New Public Land Policy May Aid Western States

For decades Westerners have argued over government land policies in their area, expressing particular concern over what has appeared to be almost unilateral effectuation by government of the public land management decisions involved.

The magnitude of the problem is clear when it is realized that in the 50 states and the District of Columbia the federal government owns 770 million acres—34 per cent of the nation's total land area—and holds in trust another 50 million acres of Indian land. The states own another 78 million acres and it is estimated that counties and local governments hold approximately 18 million more.

Of California's 100 million plus acres, government at various levels owns or controls 47,188,387 acres or 47.1 per cent of the total. The largest landholder remains the federal government with 44,995,775 acres. Now, however, local areas concerned with public land management, particularly counties, will have a substantially stronger voice in resolving land problems—if they are willing to work for it.

The new Public Land Sale Act of 1964, designed as an interim measure while federal land policies are studied by the Public Land

Law Review Commission in the next three years, provides for disposal of various federal lands by sale but only in accordance with local zoning regulations.

When the measure was passed in Congress, Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee chairman, said that the act posed a challenge to local government to assume the responsibility for proper use and development of public land.

Congressional observers say the act is a precedent-setting opportunity for the 413 western county governments, and that the Public Land Law Review Commission will weigh carefully the ability with which counties and cities prepare long-range, comprehensive local plans and implement them.

The National Association of Counties, which has been prodding its western leadership to take advantage of the opportunity, is working to help the local entities involved develop specific programs. Its members, gathered in a recent "Public Land Management Congress" in Reno, have expressed an enthusiastic interest in the broad objectives of comprehensive county-wide planning and zoning, as well as a willingness to meet the Congressional challenge.

While county planning and zoning has long been a fact of life in California this is not the case in some of the less populated states. But the incentive is now there, and most important, for the first time the Great White Father in Washington is offering local government a partnership opportunity in the management of public lands and in planning for the future.



By HAL FISHER

Have you ever wondered what the future holds in store? There are people willing to tell you, usually for a fee. With a profusion of crystal ball gazers, palm and tea leaf readers, fortune cookies, and astrologists, it's not hard to find advice about your future. Is there anything in this reading of the future? I asked several persons:

"Have you had your fortune told and do you believe it?"

Maxine Raine, 1461 2nd St., Manhattan Beach:

"Yes, I did once. As a psychologist I believe that you can predict what is likely to happen in some cases to a person through a knowledge of human behavior, but you can't see the future in palms or tea leaves. That's just a gimmick that these people use while sizing up the customer."

Harriet Lager, 3427 225th St.:

"Yes, but I don't believe in it. I can state unequivocally that I think there's nothing to it!"

Rox Redisch, 2064 Via Valente, Palos Verdes Estates:

"I often check the astrology column in the paper and I wonder. They usually say things that could apply to anyone, but sometimes what it predicts comes true. In any case fortunes are entertaining."

Juanita Smith, 26031 Marina Dr., Rolling Hills Estates:

"I read the astrology columns for fun but I really don't put any faith in them. They are pretty general and when something they predict does come true, it can be credited to the element of coincidence."



"Used to be the perfect gift for an 18-year-old was a compact. It still is—if it has four wheels"

Ann Landers Says

Don't Add Troubles To All Her Others



Dear Ann Landers: I married a divorced man two years ago and we are getting along just fine.

Yesterday I heard that his ex-wife is pregnant. The man she was going with has left town and she doesn't know where he is. There is no chance that the child she is carrying belongs to my husband. He hasn't even seen her in over seven months.

We have been told that when this woman goes to the hospital she is going to use my husband's name. I don't think this would be fair to me or to my husband. Your advice is needed.—DONT WANT TO BE IDENTIFIED WITH HER

Dear Don't Want: If your husband's name is John Doe and his former wife has not remarried her name is still Mrs. John Doe. Most divorcees drop the John and use their own first name, however. In any event, it sounds to me as if this woman has enough trouble. Don't give her more.

Dear Ann Landers: You may print this letter because the woman involved does not read your column—or anything else. She is too busy sticking her nose in other people's business.

The woman is my husband's sister. She never married and she never expected my husband to marry either. When he did she was very disappointed.

Almost every week a package arrives. It is either a half dozen pairs of socks, a box of handkerchiefs, shirts, a couple of packages of shoelaces or a belt. Usually there is a

note enclosed saying, "Conrad needs these."

These are not gifts, Ann. She charges the items to our account. I believe this is her way of letting me know I am not a good wife. What should be done?—ANNNOYED

Dear Annoyed: Phone your husband's sister the next time a package arrives. Tell her you appreciate her thoughtfulness but let her know your husband does not need the articles. Ask her not to send any more merchandise to your home.

If she continues, go to the stores and request that no one be permitted to charge to your account except you. Then tell your sister-in-law you have done it.

Dear Ann Landers: You seem to deal with everything and everybody. Will you say something in your column about gum sneaks, mint sneaks, and cigarette sneaks?

I know a few people who are sleight-of-hand artists when it comes to getting a cigarette or a stick of gum or a piece of candy into their mouths without anyone seeing them reach into a pocket. You are talking to them one second and the next thing you know they are smoking or chewing or eating something.

Isn't it rude not to offer the person you are with whatever it is you want to enjoy yourself? It so happens I don't smoke, but I still resent it when a smoker lights up a cigarette and doesn't give me the chance to say, "No, thank you." I do enjoy gum and a mint now and

then and I'm a girl who was brought up to share such treats with others.

Is there a subtle way to let people know how I feel about this?—ALSO HUMAN

Dear Also: This is a problem? Well, kiddo, why don't you just keep your purse stocked and forget about man's inhumanity to man.

Measure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 25¢ 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. C 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Tickets to Home Show Available

Vons and Shopping Bag markets will have special reduced price tickets to the 20th Annual Home Show at the check-out counters at all stores in the chain. A 40-cent saving is provided to holders of these special tickets when presented at the box office of the Sports Arena during any day or evening of the Home Show engagement. The special discount tickets are available only at Vons and Shopping Bag markets, it was announced.

The Home Show, presented in combination with the N.S.-I.D. Decorator's Show, is open from 12:30 to 11 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday, and Vons and Shopping Bag tickets are good all days and evenings, June 10 through 20.

The reduced price Home Show tickets are free.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page A-8) SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965

- ACROSS: 1-Cried like a crow, 2-Debutante, 10-Afternoon parties, 14-Delicious, 16-Place for keeping birds, 21-Scout, 22-Bold, 23-Buccaneer, 24-Dog, 25-Made, 26-Mate, 27-Suffix forming adjectives, 28-Linger, 29-Tissue of Rome, 30-Opening in skin, 31-Army officer (abbr.), 32-Hard hat about the knees, 37-Units of Portuguese currency, 38-Tart, 40-Dispatched, 41-Communist, 42-End of love, 44-Miner item, 45-Imitated, 47-Saltire (colic), 48-Non, 49-A month, 53-Jumps, 55-A Spanish, 56-Causal appendage, 57-Proposition, 58-Chimney, 59-Nods, 60-Measure of weight (abbr.), 62-Recent, 64-In addition, 66-Football position (abbr.), 68-Symbol for rubidium, 69-Possessive pronoun, 70-Nicknames, 71-Arrow, 72-Excitant, 73-Through air, 74-Through nose, 77-Facial expression, 78-Run along the edge of, 80-Simpleton, 81-Dutch town, 82-Ripping, 83-Liquid measure, 84-Trip, 87-Past traveler, 88-Doctrine, 89-Verbal, 90-King of birds, 91-Vehicle, 92-Vegetable, 93-Enthusiasm, 94-Rip, 95-Three-toed, 96-Disappointed, 97-Communist, 98-End of love, 99-Miner item, 100-Imitated, 101-Saltire (colic), 102-Non, 103-A month, 106-Causal appendage, 107-Proposition, 108-Chimney, 109-Nods, 110-Measure of weight (abbr.), 112-Recent, 114-In addition, 117-Strutted, 118-Went by, 119-Clan, 120-Sense, 121-Search for, 122-Ole (peet.), 123-Verbs, 124-Arrive (abbr.), 125-Dampens, 126-Positive pole, 127-Omits from, 128-Projecting teeth, 129-Anglo-Saxon, 130-Stay, 131-Competitors, 132-Instructor, 133-Make into law, 134-Linger, 135-Lecture, 136-Strike out, 137-Omits from, 138-King of Africa, 139-Heraldry, 140-Grafted, 141-Group of three, 142-Beast of burden, 143-Quiet, 144-Metal strand, 145-Worthless leaving, 146-Forest warden, 147-Spirited, 148-Clan, 149-Gullible birds, 150-Period of time, 151-Note of scale, 152-Told, 153-Fashioned, 154-Run along the edge of, 155-Body of water, 156-Crystals, 157-Equal, 158-Sound a horn, 159-Cut it stand, 160-Barbecue, 161-Knocks, 162-Cleaning substance, 163-God of many youth, 164-Yam, 165-Haul, 166-River in Africa, 167-Inventor of telegraph, 168-Quadruped, 169-Finishes, 170-Sleep, 171-Ridiculous, 172-Improving, 173-Telegraph, 174-Loud noise, 175-Section of, 176-Take one's part, 177-Obtain, 178-Period of time, 179-Attempt, 180-Span, 181-Attempt, 182-Profus twice, 183-Faroe islands, 184-Whirlwind, 185-Spread for drying, 186-Devoured, 187-Play over again, 188-Wear, 189-Mark left by, 190-Ache (abbr.), 191-Burra, 192-Slogan, 193-Snake, 194-Note of scale, 195-Don, 196-Fish eagle, 197-Symbol for tellurium, 198-Bash drawer, 199-Stuff, 200-Platform, 201-Bag in Asia, 202-Lane, 203-Joe, 204-Handle, 205-Prepound (slang), 206-Warm, 207-Youth, 208-Meaning, 209-Most insane, 210-Laire, 211-Made love, 212-Hand, 213-Calm, 214-Whore tracks, 215-Depression, 216-Cylindrical, 217-Journeyed, 218-Orchard, 219-Chickens, 220-Come out of, 221-Section of, 222-Female horse, 223-Humorists, 224-And, 225-Great Lake, 226-Irishman, 227-High card, 228-Shipwreck vessel, 229-Nutlet as written, 230-International Labor Organization (abbr.), 231-Pronoun, 232-Printer's measure

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