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Tax revolt begins

By GERRY LANSBROUGH
Howard Jarvis is an American, a regular, hard-working businessman who has started a revolt that will race like wild fire across the United States and most likely Canada too. Howard Jarvis is the man responsible for Proposition 13 the "California tax revolt". Taxes as everything else in our inflated society have risen beyond what the average poor slob can afford to pay. If the term "poor slob" offends you stop and think of what else you could call the average working man who is tax poor along with all his other misfortunes.

Unfortunately he has no "tax shelter" to fall back on, he is basically honest, so while the big boys from Bay Street wheel and deal and he just keeps on shelling out and shelling out. Actually when you stop to think of it, the California tax revolt could aptly be called the -- revolt of the poor slob.

We have allowed ourselves the luxury of not paying attention to government spending for so long that an undercurrent of "it must be right" will just sweep both countries. The problem is though we are "tax poor" to say the least and inflation also hits the government and the high taxes are necessary in order to maintain the standard of living we now have.

Here's the rub. We can't afford to pay and we can't afford to change. The change is really the forerunner of revolution - internal war. This is a war where no one wins yet we have been negligent to the point where common sense shows us something has to give.

For our average citizen to walk into a supermarket and price celery at \$1.39 a bunch, potatoes at \$2.68 for 10 lbs. corn on the cob five for \$1.79, coffee or that real luxury meat or to look at all these and then read how the government is funding some assinine project such as the love-making habits of the African lse use fly is enough in itself to spawn a revolt.

We allowed unions to become so powerful as to use the word "strike" as a blackmail process that said loud and clear "do it our way" or "we don't work". Education both here in Canada and the States too for that matter, has become farcical. A scholar can spend 18 years learning a profession to find he cannot afford the lifestyle of someone who finds Donald Duck a little on the deep side. Education for what?

Tax cuts in themselves mean little when inflation is out of hand. One wonders if anything short of revolt ever does anything to halt inflation. We have priced ourselves right out of the market. When the people can't afford to eat and the young have no work you have a combination that is lethal.

Can it happen any other way? History has been built on

change perhaps this generation will find a new way. Perhaps Howard Jarvis's tax revolt will force the government to value each and every penny just as the working man has to.

The day of "we need a multi-million dollar expressway" just may give way to we need one, but like the guy in the street, we can't afford one.

The revolt of the poor slob the working man whose back is being hit under the heavy load Picture an armed officer at your door demanding you pry your share of the tax out! Farfetched? Shades of 1984. Wake up Canada, its the here and now of a nation that refused to understand that a "share of the pie" could never be more than the baker produced in the first place.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago my husband sold his brother, Bennie, 49 per cent of his business for \$100,000. He didn't need a partner but his mother begged him to. Bennie got the money from his mother after he ran his father's business into the ground and almost had to give it away.

To make a long short story, the boys fight constantly, and I don't talk to his wife. To listen to Bennie talk you'd think my husband was working for him. Last month, without consulting anybody, Bennie took his 21-year-old son (a nitwit) into the business. He gave him a title -- "Sales Manager". To make matters worse his mother keeps calling me to say, "Brothers should love each other. Their father would turn over in his grave."

My husband has the money to buy back Bennie's share and this is what I want him to do. But he is afraid it will kill his mother. We need advice. -- Headaches In The Bronx.

Dear Head: Relatives who feed from a common trough often have hostile feelings although they try to present a united front to the outside world.

In my opinion, your husband should buy back Bennie's 49 per cent at a fair price. His mother will survive and both brothers will be happier and healthier. And who knows, you may even start speaking to your sister-in-law again.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I need an outsider's opinion. Is it adultery if a married man goes out one night a week with a married woman whose husband works the graveyard shift? He swears there is no sex involved.

According to my husband, adultery is sex between a married person and a single person. He says that if they are both married it is not considered adultery, no matters what happens. What is your answer? -- Tired of Arguing.

Dear Head: Adultery is a sexual relationship between a married person and another person who is not his or her spouse. The other person can be either married or single.

I suggest your husband knock off his weekly "sexless" date. If the woman's husband catches up with him he is not likely to sit down and discuss definitions. He may just give him a clip in the chops -- or worse.

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you insist on ruining an otherwise excellent column by calling your correspondents "Buster", "Dub", "loots" and so on? Has it occurred to you that some of these people may be several years older than you and deserve a little respect?

Your advice is superb but we could do without the cute stuff. -- Sincerely Yours, in Boston.

Dear Sincerely: Thank you for writing. I appreciate your having taken the time and trouble to do so. Here's another point of view:

Dear Ann: I'm at least 25 years older than you, and I never miss your column. The best part is when you call people "Petunia", "Buster" and "Lambchop." It cracks me up. You are so refreshing and down to earth. Don't ever change. -- Breadbasket Boris.

Dear Boris: Thanks for those kind words. They couldn't have come at a better time. See you tomorrow. Buttercup.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom" could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed, envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 The sun moving into Leo ushers in a period of dynamic activity...artistic, social, romantic -- you name it.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Activities center about the home. Real estate transactions can be expedited. Bring pending matters to a close.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Local travel and visits with folks nearby improve relationships. Catch up on correspondence.
- MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22 Look around you for ways to increase your income. Is there something of value you could sell?
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Make an effort to see one of importance who could aid in your personal objectives.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 21 Devote a little time to visiting one who is confined. Luxuriate in the feeling of having lifted the spirits of another.
- LIBRA** Sept. 22-Oct. 22 Hopes and wishes of the moment are realized. Unexpected developments bring valuable papers to your attention.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 A desire to move on up the ladder can be fulfilled. Contact an influential friend.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Take advantage of travel opportunities. A group tour could be a source of many new pursuits.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 A collaborative effort with another provides added income. Salvage worthwhile possessions no longer useful to you, and let another enjoy them.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 A temporary change of scenery is just what you need at this time. Listen to a proposal of your mate.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Smooth relationship with coworkers clear the air of many imagined hurts and injustices.

Personality Profile: For your Sun Sign Analysis send the day, month, year and place of birth plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to Dr. Damis, Staff, P.O. Box 526 Pinellas Park, Florida 33565.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Aunt Edna says...

the responsibility for any accident that may occur. I find it disturbing that so many youngsters cannot swim since there are so many swimming programs offered throughout the region: Jan Bruton in Georgetown, Mary Weaver in Burlington, the Aquatic Departments in Milton and Oakville all offer excellent swimming training and Water Safety programs of all age groups. It leaves no excuse for any of us to be non proficient around any body of water.

The green alligator program sponsored by the Red Cross Society is a good one and it is our responsibility to make ourselves familiar with it.

So be a good neighbor. If you see children hanging around a neighbours pool don't take it for granted that they can't get in, phone them and make them aware of unattended youngsters trying to get in, if the neighbors are not home take the time to go out and tell them that they cannot go in since they are apparently unexpected, and check the gate to make sure it is locked before you leave, it only takes a moment and may save a small child's life.

Seventy-nine of the 295 drownings in Ontario last year took place in backyard pools.

Children and water have a natural affinity to each other so much so that several children lose their lives by drowning each year.

Backyard pools have become very popular in recent years and provide a great deal of pleasure but, they also cause problems for owners and users alike. Most pool owners are generous to their neighbors in the use of the pool and find it very difficult to say no on a very hot day, particularly when there are children involved.

However, they must say no when they realize that some of them cannot swim, unless they wish to assume

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