ARTHUR HOPPE

No Rutabagas For Little Sam

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Sam. He was a good little boy and did almost everything his father told him to do.

When his father said, "Brush your teeth," he brushed his teeth. When his father said, "Eat your rutabaga," he ate his rutabaga. And so forth. Each time he did what his father said, his father was very, very happy. As for Sam he liked making his father happy. But he never did learn to care much for rutabaga

Of course, like most little boys, Sam sometimes didn't do what he was told. Once he chewed gum in school. Once he went swimming in the abandoned quarry. And once he rode his bicycle in the street. All of which he enjoyed much more than eating rutabaga

Each time Sam's father heard of such transgressions, he would look up from his bills and say, "Dammit, you must learn more respect for authority." When Sam asked why, his father would snap, "Because I say so." Or, "Shut up and eat your rutabaga.'

Determined to learn why he should respect authority, Sam went to the greatest university in the whole wide world. It had lots and lots of authority. The Regents, the President, the Chancellor and all the Deans were for authority. The faculty wrote long dissertations on "The Role of Authority in a Free Society, which they examined minutely from every conceivable angle.

But the students, of course, were against authority. They were for freedom.

"Freedom," cried Sam, "is much better than authority!" He joined the Free Speech Movement, the Free Thought Society, the Free Sex League, and cadged free lunches whenever possible. He wrote free verse, practiced free love, and passed out anarchist pamphlets in his free time.

He grew a beard because the authorities didn't like beards and wore sandals because the authorities didn't like sandals. And once he even smoked a marijuana cigarette simply because it was against the law. Sometimes he didn't brush his teeth for two days running and he swore never, never to eat another rutabaga as long as he lived.

The authorities, of course, said "Dammit, you must learn more respect for authority." But Sam didn't care because he was happy and he liked freedom better. And his girl friend, Nellie Jo, agreed. They agreed on everything. In fact, when Sam graduated, they agreed to get married.

So Sam got a job to support them and bought a house for them to live in and an electric toothbrush to brush their teeth with. In time, Sam Junior came along. But he was a good little boy and did almost everything his father told him to do. Which made his father very, very happy.

Of course, sometimes Sam Junior didn't do what he was told. When this happened Sam would look up from his bills and say, "Dammit, you've got to learn more respect for authority."

Moral: This is truly the best of all possible worlds. The young like freedom and the old like authority. Thus each of us is happy with what he's

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Ann Landers Says

Move Out-If You **Really Want To**

ment ring. He asked me not to wear the ring for a while because his ex-wife was "the jealous type and unstable." He said she might harm me she knew about us. if couldn't understand his attitude because they were di vorced before Clyde and

Two months ago Clyde asked for the ring so he could have it reset with a larger diamond. I was thrilled. Last week when I asked him why the jeweler was taking so week when I asked him why the jeweler was taking so long he said, "I have some-thing to tell you and I hope you don't get sore. I gave the ring to my ex-wife for her birthday. She brought all the kids over to my place. I had forgotten it was her birthday and hadn't bought her any-thing. Naturally I felt like a thing. Naturally I felt like heel. The ring was in my pocket so I gave it to her." I am heartsick and don't know what to do. Clyde beg-ged me to be patient. He promised to buy me another ring soon. I have no other male friends and I am ter-ribly afraid of being alone. Can you help me? — HEAD-ACHE I am heartsick and don't Dear Headache: Get with it, Lady. You're alone NOW. Clyde has never left NOW, Cryde nas never left his wife, emotionally, and in time he'll probably go back to her. If you believe any more of his lies you're hopelessly stupid or wacky or both. . . .

'Eagle' Begins Four-Day Visit in Port Thursday

Launching the 175th anni-versary celebration of its founding, the U. S. Coast Guard has dispatched the na-tion's largest square-rigged saling ship on its first cruise along the Pacific Coast. Serving as the flagship for the Coast Guard Academy's 1965 cadet practice squadron, the 295-foot training barque Eagle will commence its pre-rineland of the Pacific for all cedent-breaking anniversary

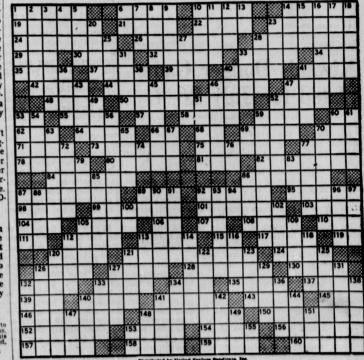
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wrong. Take this statement by an internationally publicized

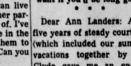
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pushing and clawing over racks is going to inspire him. Never! He'll head for the hills or He'll head for the hills or

at least the men's restroom until he thinks you've had about enough of that nonsense. You must pick and choose

Should he decide to buy you a dress, sweater or blouse for a special occasion or because he feels impul-sive, keep in mind that which he selects is usually in the image he has of you.

Don't, as so many of you do, burst into hysterical gig-



dress designer: "No sensibl dress designer: No senance man would attempt to buy a dress for a woman—he could-n't possibly know what would have that certain something for her.'

for her." If no sensible man can pos-sibly know what will have that certain something for then any man who that certain something for you, then any man who thinks he knows enough about you to design what he thinks is that certain some-thing can't be sensible. N'est-ce pas? Ah, me. How I do have my work cut out for me

me. I say, give any man half a chance to help select your wardrobe and he will prove that he has a far better, more exciting sense of fashion val-ue than you wish to credit bim with him with.

The trouble with too many of you American wives is you think dragging him into a busy department store with women running, shoving,

carefully. The intelligent woman selects a smart, small specialty shop where friend husband sits comfortably and quietly in serious thought and contemplation as you pa-rade your possible purchases

before him. Before going on your shop-ping spree, go over the fash-ion magazines and fashion pages of your newspaper with him. Check with him on his favorite colors. He has his favorite colors. He has

them, never fear. Be serious about asking his advice on your clothes selec-tion. Don't let him think he's just going to be a package carrier.

carrier. If you find something you and the saleswoman (who works on a commission) like, but he doesn't or hesitates about, then don't take it. If you do, that will be the end of your shopping together-

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gles, rush to the phone to let all your friends in on the fact you think he has asinine taste

The more fool you, madam; his next purchase will be for someone more appreciative. It happens all the time,

The American male makes only one mistake when he only one mistake when he purchases something for you. He invariably gets the wrong size, usually too small be-cause he thinks of you as something small and fragile. Keep quiet about it, keep your fingers crossed that you can get a larger size in the same color and style, or go on a diet.

Don't complain to him. He's on the right path. Flat he son the right path. The ter him, love him and give him a small list on which are all your measurements and sizes. Then sit back and en-joy the loot. They'll all be in exquisite taste.

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