

Robbery suspect comes back to life on mortuary table

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — A suspected robber shot by police and pronounced dead by doctors began screaming for help after spending three hours in a mortuary, police said.

The suspect was one of four men believed shot dead by police during a robbery on a highway between the town of Ndola and Kitwe in Copperbelt Province, police said yesterday.

All four were taken to Ndola Hospital where they were pronounced dead from wounds suffered in the early Sunday shootout. Ndola is about 160 miles north of Lusaka.

But at about 6 a.m., a worker in the mortuary heard shouts and found one of the men alive on a body tray, said Copperbelt Police Chief Darious Kalebo.

a victim's view

By Jef Feeley
Record staff writer

Judging by Owens T. Cobb's recent Caribbean vacation, burglars better tread lightly when they come in Cobb's courtroom from now on.

Cobb, a circuit judge from Columbia, and his wife were vacationing on the island of St. Martin when someone broke into the trunk of the couple's rental car and pilfered their wallets, clothes and credit cards.

"They left us with our swimming suits, which we were wearing, and a beach bag with our passports and airplane tickets," said Cobb. "That's all we had left."

The judge said he and his wife had planned on a two week vacation sunning and swimming off St. Martin and nearby Antigua, but had to cut the trip short after thieves made off with their possessions.

"Luckily, I'd hidden \$100 in my passport. We took that money and went to the cheapest shop in St. Martin and bought a pair of slacks for me and a shirt for my wife. We struggled home in that," Cobb said.

Because St. Martin is a colonial possession split between France and the Netherlands, Cobb said he had to report the auto break-in to two separate police forces.

"The Dutch police told me to report it to the French because the thieves were probably French. The French told me to tell it to the Dutch. At least the police looked efficient," Cobb said.

The out-of-town ripoff made Cobb "angry and exasperated," but he said it taught him that criminals don't discriminate.

"Maybe if they knew I was a judge that would have dissuaded them, but I don't think so. We were just another couple of dumb tourists," he said.

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"Let's return to scholarship"

The following article by Marva Collins is reprinted from the Dec. 1986-Jan. 1987 issue of Symposium.

SUMMARY: Schoolchildren would benefit from a return to the classics, says Collins, headmaster of the Westside Preparatory School in Chicago. Students today are victims of mass production in a system that relies on standardized testing at the expense of basic skills and original thought.

All the baleful reports on education have told us that we are losing our children. They tell us that our schools are in a sorry state. They say that we, the teachers, are doing it all wrong. What then can we do to make teaching a noble profession once again?

It seems to me that we must forget everything we learned in teachers college and return to common sense. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Man is astounded by common sense," and I am beginning more and more to believe that this is true.

Over and over we get students here at Westside Preparatory School who are already in sixth and seventh grade and cannot distinguish between a "d" and a "b" and still write the personal pronoun "I" with small "i." I would think that perhaps these students have learning disabilities, but after showing them once or twice, they soon learn to master the skills that should have been taught them in kindergarten, or at least by the time they were in first grade.

These students are products of a 'look-say' method of reading from picture clues. They are victims of more and more photocopied sheets that only require them to check true-and-false answers and guess at multiple-choice answers without having learned to read. They are the victims of more and more federal funds that helped American educators slot more and more children for learning disability classes.

We as educators never could have developed so many illiterates without the government's help. As more and more federal dollars became available, the tagging and labeling began. Soon very few children were considered normal.

With federal funds we purchased more and more easy-to-read, easy-to-teach materials. We threw out the basic textbooks that required children to read and replaced them with pictures and watered-down vocabularies, and soon we reaped a crop of illiterates to the point of being called "a nation at risk" by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. A whole new lexicon has been created for children who simply never had a chance to become literate.

We have stripped our children of the right to live the lives of freedom-loving Americans. We have denied our children the right to earn a living, and most of all we have taught them very thoroughly that they are worthless and that school is a place to find out how terribly inadequate they are.

Is there little wonder then that so many of our children are getting pregnant? Using drugs? Abusing alcohol? Dropping out of school? We never taught them one lofty thought in school, and so they are searching for answers that the school denied them. We have said to them that they are not champions worth wrestling with, and they have attempted to shut out their bad thoughts with drugs, loud music and a yearning to have something of their own to love the way they were never loved. Sadly, this is often a baby that they do not have the ability to love because they never received love themselves.

I shudder to think what would happen if Abraham Lincoln were in today's schools. He did not learn to read until he was 14. By today's standards, he would be considered unteachable. Think what a loss this would be for society.

America is still the country of dreams. Despite all of the doomsday cries from all sides, all of us are still embedded in the American dream, and when dreams die, Langston Hughes told us, "life is a barren field filled with snow. Life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly." Many of our children are forced to go through life with broken wings, thinking of what might have been.

We must put away the overhead projectors, the filmstrips, the machines in our classrooms and cease dehumanizing our students. The teacher-pupil dialogue must once again become a part of the curriculum. We must return to the old-fashioned modern methods of ensuring each student the inalienable right to read, write and compute. We must return to the dialectics of evaluating and examining ideas logically and critically, and to the question-and-answer method. Teachers must once again determine a way of reducing the banalities of textbooks given us by the experts who have never taught a day in their lives.

One of the greatest defects in our educational system today is the disquieting symptom of teaching our students subjects. We fail lamentably on the whole in teaching them how to think, how to learn, to enjoy learning, to desire to learn and learn some more so that illiteracy will die unborn.

What we do today with our students is pretty much like teaching students to play a concerto on a piano without teaching them the scale or how to read music. They simply memorize the concerto. They do not have the faintest notion of how to proceed from that to tackle symphonies.

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After Apartheid

Most Americans think of South Africa only as a country torn by racial hatred and violence. They would be surprised to learn that people of such conflicting views as Winnie Mandela, Gatsha Buthelezi and novelist Alan Paton all agree on one thing: A best-selling book in South Africa may offer a workable framework for a peaceful, post-apartheid society.

"South Africa: The Solution" by Frances Kendall and Leon Louw has sold over 25,000 copies since last year. As Ms. Kendall and Mr. Louw see it, South Africa's central government is like a big, lumbering tank. White bureaucrats are in the driver's seat and blacks rightly fear what the tank's weapons can do to them. Many want to storm the tank and take it over. But if the history of other African nations is any guide, whites, Indians and small black tribes should fear that.

Ms. Kendall and Mr. Louw believe that a radical decentralization of the current all-powerful national government is a must if the polyglot populations of South Africa are to feel secure. Drawing on a federal system similar to that of the early U.S. and the current Swiss canton arrangement, they show how the rights of every South African can be protected and civil war avoided.

The authors envision a democratic system of "one man, many votes" in which most political decisions would be made at a local level. All race and economic restrictions would be repealed and each "state" would, as in the U.S. Senate, be represented equally in a national parliament whose powers would be limited to defense and the protection of rights.

Individual cantons would handle most government functions—including public education, police and courts. Blacks, Indians and coloreds would have equal political rights with whites, but if one group tried to dominate an area, the right of free emigration between cantons would curb such tendencies.

In a surprising foreword to the book, Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, writes that it is an "extraordinary and long overdue challenge to South Africa. . . . [The authors] offer South Africa what she needs most—a broad alternative we have been looking for. . . . Here lies hope for a shattered nation . . . from a voice white South Africa will listen to without fear." Gatsha Buthelezi, the leader of six million Zulus and someone often at odds with Mrs. Mandela, is also enthusiastic, as is Alan Paton, author of the anti-apartheid novel "Cry the Beloved Country."

"The Solution" is also having a political impact. Desmond Clarence, chairman of the indaba, a commission that has proposed a multiracial, power-sharing arrangement for the province of Natal, says the indaba was influenced by the Swiss example and that Ms. Kendall and Mr. Louw were among the few people called to testify. And as reported by the Journal's Roger Thurow last week, Ciskei, a tiny, impoverished black "homeland," is reaping the benefits of the local autonomy already allowed. Deregulation and a top marginal tax rate of 15% have led to the creation of 23,000 new jobs, record tax revenues and a growth rate of more than 6% in 1986, while the rest of the country had zero growth.

U.S. policy makers, who are now acutely aware of the failure of sanctions, should acquaint themselves with this book's vision of the future (San Francisco's Institute for Contemporary Studies will publish the U.S. edition this spring). It isn't enough for Americans to back a transfer of power in South Africa from a minority to a majority. The U.S. must support a solution that creates lasting democratic institutions and leaves all of South Africa's people with more political and economic freedom than they have now.

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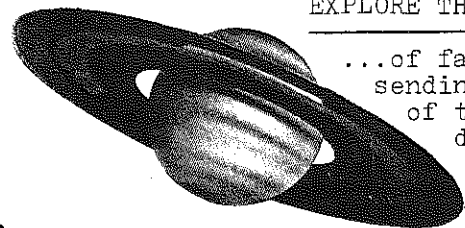


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FOREST LAKE, MINN.—The head of The Men's Rights Association has raised an interesting point about inequities in the salary structure of our society.

R.F. Doyle, author of "The Men's Manifesto," complains that "female porn stars earn around \$1,500 a day, while their male counterparts earn about half that. Should the latter raise a commotion or find other employment? Let's face it: The market of supply and demand sets wages. All commodities—including people's services—reach a price level consistent with their worth."

Doyle, a sworn enemy of the equal-pay movement, is best known for his 1976 book, "The Rape of the Male."

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Congress playing God

In Marcus Cook Connelly's *Green Pastures*, God complains to the Angel Gabriel, "Everytime Ah passes a miracle, Ah has to pass fo' or five mo' to ketch up wid it." Congress has the same problem.

For several decades, congressmen have been passing legislation to perform "miracles" in the labor market. Through the Employment Security Act (1970) and its subsequent amendments, higher and higher unemployment compensation is available for longer and longer periods. Today, it's possible for some people to receive up to 52 weeks unemployment compensation.

Congressional miracles, such as the Davis-Bacon and Walsh-Healy acts, mandate "prevailing wages" on federally financed construction projects and federal contracts that often call for wages in excess of the prevailing union rates.

As if these types of miracles were not enough, Congress has written labor regulations that allow unions to raise production costs through mega-featherbedding. The Operating Engineers Union requires its members be present to operate machinery on construction sites even though one switch is turned on just once that day. Longshoremen refuse to shift from ship to dock work thus compelling employers to hire on multiple

Minority View

Walter Williams



crews. Plumbers on construction sites have been allowed to disassemble pre-assembled piping just so they can re-assemble it on-site. Other laws and court decisions give support to destructive union violence, such as that at the *Washington Post* in 1975 when pressmen did a million dollar's worth of damage to computerized presses in protest of the use of "job-threatening" technology.

No matter how we feel about the worth of congressional miracles for workers or unions, the unavoidable fact is: These miracles cost, and Santa Claus doesn't pick up the hefty tab. These miracles translate into higher labor costs financed through higher taxes and higher prices.

Where does the U.S. suffer its greatest international competitive disadvantage? Two industries are autos and steel. It's no

coincidence that these two industries are the most miracle-laden and union-dominated. Auto and steel workers receive wages and benefits two to three times that of the average manufacturing wage.

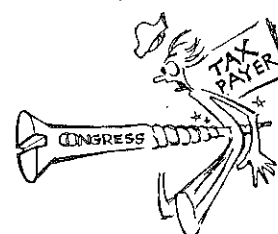
In the face of high unemployment in these and other artificially high-cost industries, Congress, instead of repealing previously adopted defective miracles, is acting like Connelly's God, "I'll just r'ar back an' pass a miracle." Among the new miraculous objectives were to become the law of the Reagan administration's Labor Department Task Force on Economic Adjustment and Worker Dislocation. This particular miracle calls for increased federal control of business and nearly a billion dollars in federal spending for worker retraining that will translate into higher payroll taxes. According to a Heritage Foundation paper, the task force wants business-government-union boards to take over the process of making important business decisions.

In *Green Pastures*, a frustrated God said, "Even bein Gawd ain't a bed of roses." Unfortunately, mere mortals, in Congress missed the point — that miracle-making is a heady business best left in the hands of God. Congress should get out of the miracle business and place a recall on all previous miracles.

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Chinese editor imprisoned

PEKING (UPI) — A Chinese editor accused of calling for the overthrow of the Communist Party was sentenced to seven years in prison, becoming the first person convicted in a crackdown on capitalist influences, the *China Legal News* said yesterday.

The paper said Liu De, 29, an editor in Mianyang, was guilty of "counter-revolutionary" activities.

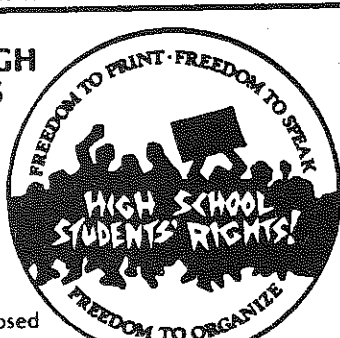
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Not-Safe Has Serious Side Also

NOT SAFE has a serious underlying goal. "Everyone in government," says Dale Lowdermilk, "is well intended. But those we should fear most in government are those whose intentions are best."

We'd all be better off, if God, "I'll just r'ar back an' pass a miracle." Among the new miraculous objectives were to become the law of the Reagan administration's Labor Department Task Force on Economic Adjustment and Worker Dislocation. This particular miracle calls for increased federal control of business and nearly a billion dollars in federal spending for worker retraining that will translate into higher payroll taxes. According to a Heritage Foundation paper, the task force wants business-government-union boards to take over the process of making important business decisions.

The organization's serious goals are:

1. Limit the number of laws introduced by limiting each lawmaker to one new law a year.

2. Limit elected officials to one consecutive term in office.

3. Allow taxpayers to designate how \$1 of their taxes are spent as a guide to Congress on what taxpayers consider priorities.

4. Add "none of the above" as a choice for each political race and ballot measure.

5. Create a "sunset" requirement so any law which passes with less than a two-thirds majority has to be re-approved after five years.

T-shirt arrests are frightening precedent

Since the current anti-obscenity statutes in South Carolina have excited law enforcement authorities to arrest merchants for selling "Party Naked" T-shirts, we should be frightened at the prospects of their actions should the proposed tougher anti-obscenity bill be passed.

Supporters of the bill must be aware that if they support the censorship of one form of self-expression they must be prepared to support the censorship of any other type of self-expression. Interestingly much of the support for the pending legislation comes from the Christian church, whose history is filled with tales of believers being jailed for their faith, effectively for practicing their chosen form of self-expression.

The church has invariably decried such incarceration; yet, can it be that the same church seeks to enact a double standard, jailing others for practicing their chosen forms of self-expression? For reading a book or wearing a T-shirt?

Cannot the advocates of the anti-obscenity laws see that, for example, a "Jesus is the only way" T-shirt can be just as offensive to one who does not believe in Christ as a "Party Naked" T is to another?

Supporters of the proposed anti-obscenity bill should remember that the real issue at stake is not religion, protecting your children, or cleaning up the state. The real issue at stake is freedom. Under the proposed anti-obscenity laws by interchanging the word "religion" with "sex" one could just as easily interchange "Soviet Union" with "United States."

CARL SINGMASTER

State gouges senior citizens on income tax

The S.C. state income tax rules discriminate against senior citizens. Now that the state Legislature is about to modify the tax law to make it conform to the new federal income tax law, it would be a good time to correct the inequity.

The problem begins with the present federal tax law. It provides for a tax on Social Security payments. If a husband and wife file jointly they can deduct \$32,000 from the total of their gross income plus and half of their Social Security payments. If they file separately and live together at least one day in the year, they must pay income tax on one half their Social Security payment.

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The Sum of Good Government

The following excerpts are from Thomas Jefferson's *First Inaugural Address*, March 4, 1801. It was the first speech of its kind delivered by a President in Washington, the federal government having transferred from Philadelphia a few months earlier during the last days of the presidency of John Adams.

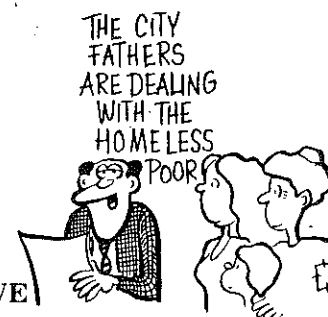
Jefferson spoke in the Senate Chamber of the original Capitol. He composed the speech without secretarial assistance at Conrad and McMunn's boarding house where he was staying. His inauguration was notable in that it was the first to mark a change in the control from one party to another.

The text is taken from *An American Primer* edited by Daniel J. Boorstin and published by The University of Chicago Press in 1966.

We are all republicans: we are all federalists. If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed, as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it. I know, indeed, that some honest men fear that a republican government cannot be strong, that this government is not strong enough. But would the honest patriot, in the full tide of successful experiment, abandon a government which has so far kept us free and firm on the theoretic and visionary fear that this government, the world's best hope, may, by possibility, want energy to preserve itself? I trust not. I believe this, on the contrary, the strongest government on earth. I believe it the only one where every man, at the call of the law, would fly to the standard of the law, and would meet invasions of the public order as his own personal concern. Sometimes it is said that man cannot be trusted with the government of himself. Can he, then, be trusted with the government of others? Or have we found angels in the form of kings to govern him? Let history answer this question.

Still one thing more, fellow citizens — a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government, and this is necessary to close the circle of our felicities.

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About to enter, fellow citizens, on the exercise of duties which comprehend everything dear and valuable to you, it is



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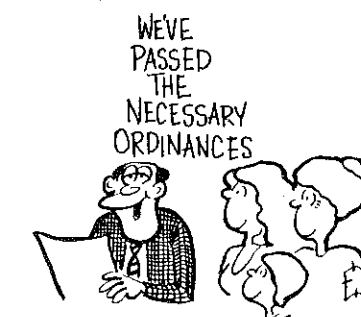
proper you should understand what I deem the essential principles of this government, and consequently those which ought to shape its administration. I will compress them in the narrowest compass they will bear, stating the general principle, but not all its limitations. Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state of persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none; the support of the state governments in all their rights, as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies; the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; a jealous care of the right of election by the people, a mild and safe corrective of abuses which are lopped by the sword of revolution where peaceable remedies are unprovided; absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of republics from which is no appeal but to force, the vital

principle and immediate parent of despotism; a well disciplined militia, our best reliance in peace and for the first moments of war, till regulars may relieve them; the supremacy of the civil over the military authority; economy in the public expence, that labor may be lightly burdened; the honest payment of our debts and sacred preservation of the public faith; encouragement of agriculture, and of commerce as its handmaid; the diffusion of information and arraignment of all abuses at the bar of the public reason; freedom of religion; freedom of the press, and freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus, and trial by juries impartially selected.

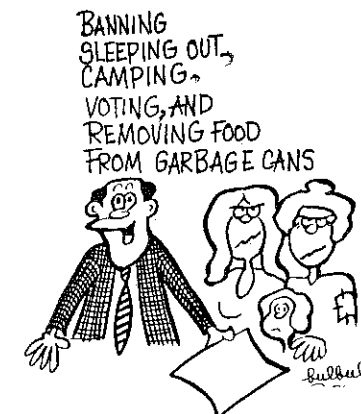
These principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation. The wisdom of our sages and blood of our heroes have been devoted to their attainment. They should be the creed of our political faith, the test of civic instruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or of alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty, and safety.

I ask your indulgence for my own errors, which will never be intentional, and your support against the errors of others, who may condemn what they would not if seen in all its parts. The approbation implied by your suffrage is a great consolation to me for the past, and my future solicitude will be to retain the good opinion of those who have bestowed it in advance, to conciliate that of others by doing them all the good in my power, and to be instrumental to the happiness and freedom of all.

Relying, then, on the patronage of your good will, I advance with obedience to the work, ready to retire from it whenever you become sensible how much better choices it is in your power to make. And may that infinite power which rules the destinies of the universe lead our councils to what is best, and give them a favorable issue for your peace and prosperity. ■



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Let's Talk Inflation Hedge Investments



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In the last three weeks our investment markets have been very volatile and inflation hedge investments have recently been in the news. Silver moved from \$6.00 an ounce to \$11.00 before falling back to \$8.00. The Bond markets were shaken with long term bonds falling 7 percent or more in market value and stocks moved up and down sharply.

The falling dollar, rising interest rates, and fears concerning a renewal of inflation contributed to market volatility. Some financial experts are starting to again suggest inflation hedge investments for investment portfolios.

There are several special concerns to keep in mind when buying inflation hedge investments.

Volatility: Gold and silver bullion investments can move very quickly in price either for or against you. The mining shares are even more volatile with many mining issues up over 100 percent in price during the last twelve months. Fast profits and losses mean you must daily monitor your investments.

Liquidity: Both bullion and mining shares are very liquid and may be bought or sold daily through your bullion dealer, bank, or stockbroker. You have access to the current price and a ready market for your investment should you decide to sell.

Make sure there is a real after market for your investments: There are some so called inflation hedge investments that lack instant liquidity and a real after market value when inflationary fears are absent from the market place. Rare coins, investment grade diamonds and gems, rare stamps and some penny mining shares (stocks trading under \$1 in price) fall into this category.

Many of these investment

products are marketed through sophisticated high pressure telephone sales personnel. Promises of fantastic profit potential are combined with near term dire economic forecasts to create an urgency to buy now today. Many unwary investors have been unable to take the sales pressure and have purchased investments they later regretted.

A solution to this problem is very simple. Never let a sales person push you into buying an investment you're not sure you want. If you feel substantial sales pressure or are reluctant to invest always sleep on the recommendation and make your decision the next day. In most cases waiting a day will have little impact on the price but greatly add to your peace of mind if you choose to invest.

In summary, there is money to be made in inflation hedge investments but make sure the investment has a real after market, is liquid, and you are aware of the potential price volatility. If you are listening to an investment pitch over the phone or in person and it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Stay away from that investment.

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outrageous, governor

AMERICAN MEDICAL NEWS

"And remember boys, don't be no dunce, only use that condom once."

That's one of the lines of a song called "The Condom Rag," which was squelched by Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson. The song was to be part of a state-sponsored campaign to combat the spread of AIDS.

The song, which features the lyric, "Pardon the pun, it's in the bag. All you gotta do is the condom rag," was first performed under the auspices of the Illinois Public Health Dept. April 20, in Springfield, the state's capital. After hearing the song, Thompson angrily cancelled its second scheduled performance in Chicago on April 22.

"It's outrageous," Thompson said. "Everyone will think we are lunatics."

STATE HEALTH OFFICIALS had conceded that the song might offend some people, but said the rap-music jingle was just one part of a new \$450,000 AIDS awareness campaign that stresses various ways to protect against acquired immune deficiency syndrome — including abstaining from sex and being faithful to one partner.

Church raided

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A church raided by Internal Revenue Service agents has sued the government, asking for the return of a crucifix, Sunday school attendance lists and other items.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court charged the IRS violated the Constitution when 20 armed agents searched St. Matthew Church in Elmont on Jan. 22 and seized two truckloads of materials.

The agents "rifled the intimate files of members of the church involved in premarital counseling, medical files of the retarded and developmentally disabled and private files of those who sought spiritual counseling for other intimate problems," according to the suit.

A great new book for your attention

Just at press time we heard of a great new book we want to bring to your attention: *The Magic Feather*, subtitled "The truth about special education."

The book, written by Bill Granger, who writes a weekly column for the *Chicago Tribune*, is primarily an expose of special education.

The book came about when Bill and Lori Granger were told their son, Alec, tested by the school, had an I.Q. of 47 and would have to go into special education. Alec was reading above grade level at the time.

Bill and Lori fought that decision and the book followed.

According to the book, more than 4 million young people, 11 percent of the kids in public school, are in special education, while up to only 3 percent should be, and the school district may get up to \$4,000 in government money for each child in special ed.

The book, *The Magic Feather*, was published by Dutton and sells for \$16.95. If your library doesn't have it, it should and you can put pressure on the library to get it.

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Postage hike ridiculous

I understand the postal service is raising the cost of postage stamps from 22 cents to 25 cents next year. That's ridiculous!

My sister-in-law in Greensboro, N.C., mails me a letter every Tuesday. I receive it the following Monday. That had been going on for months until I finally took it up with the Post Office. This week I received my letter on time.

Easter Monday, a friend in Clyde, N.C., mailed me a box of homemade fudge—first class. I received it a week later with the box intact but the candy had melted and run together.

If we can't depend on the postal service to get our mail to its destination on time, why do they keep adding on pennies to increase the postage? It would seem we would get more for our money, not less. The U.S. Postal Service is terrible.

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Marva Collins

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Today our own lives depend on the kind of education we give our students. It is even more necessary to teach them to read, write, think and compute, for one day the students in America's classrooms will lead us. What then? By not teaching them to think, we have created a herd instinct toward crime, alcohol, drug abuse and teenage pregnancies. By not learning to compute, they become hypnotized to the workings of the marketplace.

Many people dole out lip service to the importance of education— lip service and, occasionally, a grant. What, then, are we to do? We cannot go back to the Middle Ages— or can we? Does "go back" mean a retrogression, or the revision of an error?

The first is clearly impossible per se. The second is a thing that wise people do every day. Obviously the 20th century is not and cannot be the 14th century, but if the Middle Ages are, in this context, simply a picturesque phrase denoting a particular educational theory there seems to be good reason to go back to it— with modifications for today. Those modifications are: reading Shakespeare's plays as he wrote them, Milton's works and Homer's works as they wrote them—not in modernized easy-to-teach, easy-to-learn, watered-down versions.

To do this, we must make a clean sweep of all educational banalities and our present watered-down curricula and furnish ourselves with a classroom of boys and girls whom we may experimentally equip for the intellectual conflict along lines chosen by ourselves— not the experts, but us, the teachers in America.

We must also get rid of our preconceived myths that children from inner-city homes and minority families are not worth bothering with. All children can learn if we as educators do not teach them too thoroughly that they cannot learn. If we at Westside Preparatory School can get inner-city students into the University of Missouri to take such courses as Latin, college algebra, elementary German, creative writing, biology and introduction to physics, I must ask then, what is wrong with children who come from more nurturing homes? Let us endow each student with exceptionally good skills. Let us make the poor student good and the good student superior. Let us return to the Latin, the grammar, the computing, the ability to think from a minor and major premise and show our students how to draw an intelligent conclusion.

The best grounding in my opinion for education is Latin grammar. A rudimentary knowledge of Latin cuts down the labor and pain of learning almost any other subject by at least 50 percent.

The chanting of "amo, amas, amat" is more ritually agreeable to students than it is the chanting of "eeny, meeny, miney, mo." Observation and memory are the faculties most lively to our students learning how to learn. The earlier we begin to challenge our students, the better the teaching and learning situation becomes, for they have not yet learned to rebel against challenging education. Daily recitation should be offered in the classroom, either individually or in chorus. When this is done we are laying the groundwork for disputation and rhetoric.

The grammar of history should consist, I think, of dates and personalities. A set of dates to which one can peg all later historical knowledge is of enormous help later on in establishing the perspective of history. Geography should be presented in its factual aspect, with maps and

natural features and visual presentment of customs, costumes and so on. I believe that the discredited and old-fashioned method of memorizing a few capitals, cities, rivers, mountain ranges, latitude and longitude helps students become analytical and knowledgeable about the world in which they live.

On the language side we must once again have students diagram sentences. This teaches students the meaning of words and how they are arranged, with particular emphasis placed on syntax and analysis; in other words, students learn the logical construction of speech.

The reading process should proceed from narrative and lyric to essays, argument and criticism. The students should also learn to try their own hand at writing this kind of thing. This cannot be done with preprinted lesson plans that require students to guess at the answers without ever having to have a lofty thought.

Children who are just beginning school should learn the phonetic method so that later they will not have to study a spelling list only to pass a spelling test the next day and not be able to spell the words three days later. Students should write precis daily so that they are not forced to go through life thinking by the mile and writing by the inch.

We must never forget that the true aim of education is to teach men and women how to think for themselves, and whatever instruction fails to do this is effort spent in vain.

I would like to think that our present diapause is simply temporary and that teachers will once again realize that we are the mightiest force for our children. We must once again allow our children to ride the crest of success, to know the American dream rather than the American nightmare. We must allow our students to taste the educational freedom that is rich and relevant.

We must once again fire our students' imagination and allow them to know the glory of academic excellence. Each of us must once again relight the candle of excellence in our classrooms. We must not allow those candles to flicker away. Our children are excellence. Our children are tall candles that simply need a wick. Please don't let their candles flicker away. Won't you, too, relight the candles of excellence in America?

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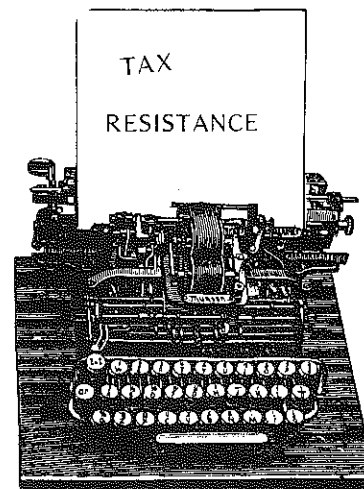
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- The Minnesota Daily 6/24/87

United in a vision calling for abolition of the state and related authoritarian relations, over 300 people from across North America and even a few from Europe and the Caribbean attended the 1987 Minneapolis Anarchist Gathering, held June 18-22.

One year after the commemorations of the 50th anniversary of the Spanish Revolution and the 100th anniversary of the Haymarket Riot & state murder of anarchists in Chicago, this gathering was decidedly for the conference theme of "Building the Movement" (although there was also time for discussion & debate, music & frivolity, and celebration & insurrection).

The structure of the gathering consisted of two full days of workshops & forums, an evening banquet, an evening of music and dancing, a closing plenary and future projects' session, and two public events: celebration of the summer solstice, and a Monday "Warchest Tour" of Minneapolis' Central Business District.

Opening the gathering June 18 was an evening party sponsored by the host group Backroom Anarchist Books. For several hours hundreds of people passed through the shop to arrange lodging, purchase literature or just engage in conversation. The fairly sedate intermingling however, was interrupted by six squads of the Minneapolis Police, who immediately ordered the festivities shut down. There was some resistance, but most folks simply weren't interested in confrontation now (after all, one was planned for on Monday) and proceeded to move inside the bookshop. Tempers flared anyway despite this and the cops broke down the door and started clubbing people indiscriminately with nightsticks, eventually making three arrests. The rest of us had fled out the rear door and for a few minutes we nervously walked about the neighborhood, scared of the police but euphoric over the incredible shared experience and sense of community developing like wildfire amongst the participants. After fifteen minutes or so, the cops left and we reunited with friends for a good-night's sleep.

GILLAM KERLEY AT LEAVENWORTH

Not allowed to remain free by Judge John Shabaz, Gillam Kerley began his three year sentence on June 22. He can be contacted c/o Gillam Kerley, 01988-090, D-1, Federal Prison Camp, Box 1000, Leavenworth KS 66048.

The appeal raises the issue of a speedy trial, the legality of the sentence, since it was not based on the record and the judge's remarks at sentencing indicating it was Gillam's anti-draft activism, not his "crime" which was the basis for the harsh sentence. Letters can be sent to the Honorable John Shabaz, 130 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53703.

Donations for the appeal should be made out to Madison Society of Friends and sent to the Legal Defense and Bail Fund, Box 606, Madison WI 53701.

For more info contact Madison Draft Resistance Coalition, 731 State St., Madison WI 53703

Please make copies of your letters of protest to the U S judge and send them to Kerley support groups above, and also to political imprisonment old opponent:

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Red tape costs \$4 million

It cost Northern Telecom Ltd. more than \$4.5 million to comply with demands by governments last year, company president Walter Light told shareholders yesterday.

Light launched a plea for government to cut the red tape he depicted as inflationary and unproductive.

Light said Telecom estimated its cost of meeting government needs was about \$4.5 million in 1977 and has doubtless grown since.

He said the company was staggered by the figure, which came from a quick study prompted by concern over the amount of management time taken up by the five federal inquiries touching on telecommunications last year and this year.

For Northern Telecom, perhaps the biggest headache is a two-year-old probe by the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, still far from completion, into the link between it and Bell Canada.

The inquiry could conceivably lead to federal action forcing Bell, which owns most Northern Telecom shares, to sever its link with its major supplier. Few observers of the companies think this is likely.

Telecom Chairman Robert Scrivener, who met reporters after yesterday's annual meeting, said the \$4.5-million figure would include not only the cost of government inquiries but also such routine expenses as calculating corporate income tax.



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"Everything predicted by the enemies of banks, in the beginning is now coming to pass. We are to be ruined now by the deluge of bank paper, as we were formerly by the old Continental paper. It is cruel that such revolutions in private fortunes should be at the mercy of avaricious adventurers, who instead of employing their capital, if any they have, in manufactures, commerce and other useful pursuits, make it an instrument to burden all the interchanges of property with their swindling profits, profits which are the price of no useful industry of theirs. Prudent men must be on their guard in this game of Robin's alive, and take care that the spark does not extinguish in their hands. I am an enemy to all banks discounting bills or notes for anything but coin."

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Death comes to 'The Fat Man'

NEW YORK (AP) — A gangland-style shooting at an Italian restaurant has touched off a mystery that seemed to deepen as the week progressed, with speculation centering on the free-spending victim's possible ties to the mob or FBI.

Irwin Schiff had paid the \$90 bill for himself and his date in cash and, as usual, left a big tip, \$30, at Bravo Sergio, an Upper East Side restaurant he frequented.

He was finishing a slice of melon and a cup of tea when a tall man in a dark suit slipped in the restaurant's side door, walked behind Schiff and shot him twice in the head with a .38-caliber pistol.

Immediately after the Aug. 8 shooting, Schiff's fellow diners — all 20 of them, including his blond tablemate — fled from the scene before police arrived.

Detective Capt. Edward Minogue said that before police could learn who killed Schiff, they would have to learn who he was.

"A big man with a good and generous heart, who enjoyed life and lived it to the hilt," said the rabbi at a memorial service attended by 200 people, many of them women the 350-pound man had dated.

"A fabulous teddy bear" with "a heart bigger than the whole world," said fashion photographer Francesco Scavullo, who met Schiff years ago through charity work.

Others described Schiff as a wheeler-dealer who claimed some form of involvement in the boxing, music, film and construction businesses, a flamboyant character who always had a new joke, a new car and a new woman.

"He hung around the periphery of boxing. He talked about promoting things, but he never did anything," recalled Hank Schwartz, whose firm promoted the 1974 Muhammad Ali-George Foreman fight. "He always

seemed to have plenty of money, but I never knew his source of income."

Schiff, 50, lived in a five-bedroom penthouse on Manhattan's East Side. He rode around the city in chauffeur-driven luxury cars, gambled for high stakes in Las Vegas and Atlantic City and vacationed frequently at a Florida spa.

On paper, Schiff was head of Construction Coordinators Corp. of Queens, a company with neither telephone nor office that was incorporated three years ago from a post office box.

There was a darker side. Mort Schwartz told the New York Post that Schiff talked his way into control of his talent agency and ran it into bankruptcy.

"He said he was one of the few Jews allowed in the Mafia because he was good at handling money," Schwartz said.

Schiff was convicted of writing fraudulent checks in 1962, and in 1977 he pleaded guilty to tax evasion. He was fined \$5,000 and given a five-year suspended sentence.

At the time of his murder Schiff faced court judgments of about \$1 million, and was reported to be under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service.

New York *Newsday* quoted an unidentified law enforcer saying Schiff was a loanshark with links to the Mafia, and an FBI informer reported seeing Schiff have dinner in 1976 with Anthony Corallo, boss of the Lucchese crime family.

One law enforcement source said Schiff might have owed mobsters too much money. The slaying "erased a lot of debts, a lot of problems," a source told *The New York Times*.

But another source speculated that mobsters may have owed him. In one report, Schiff was described as both an FBI informer and the subject of an FBI probe.

Maybe

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Did the I. R. S. Gestapo MURDER Irwin Schiff?

Official violence

"... there is a state of profound alarm among the citizenry, the people are beginning to find themselves in a state of panic from what they feel is a redoubling of the wave of official violence ..."

From a statement by Colombia's Attorney General, 10 May 1986

recruit more people into the millions who don't file their tax returns. And they took him to court, and got a sentence against him. He became a real political prisoner.

Was he an F. B. I. spy on them? After all, the I. R. S. has employees who are more likely than almost any other occupation to file false income tax claims for refunds.

And they try to keep things except their prosecution of the unfortunate out of the press, like the one in Marion, NC who told a tax paying woman to come to his "office" at night, and committed rape, for which he has since been imprisoned. Not publicized by I. R. S.

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They certainly hated Irwin Schiff's attempt to