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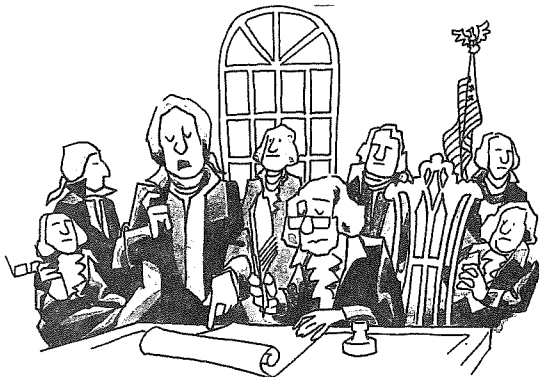
Louis Rukeyser, nationally syndicated financial affairs column ist, took notice of Ron Paul's candidacy in his column for the week of November 23-29. Appearing in the *Idaho Statesman* of November 29, 1987, Rukeyser's comments appear in their entirety below:

My nominee for Don Quixote of the Week is Ron Paul, the Libertarian Party candidate for president, with whom I chatted about his plans to pull the election surprise of 1988.

Paul, a physician and former Republican congressman from Houston, takes the excellent position that because government tends to foul up just about everything it touches, it ought to interfere less in our lives both economically and socially.

In the real world, the chances of such a candidate being elected next year are 20 degrees below zero. But Paul and his movement could wind up, ironically, as the Norman Thomases of the next generation.

Thomas, a perennial Socialist candidate earlier in this century, never got near the White House, but was able to say, accurately, late in his career that "the Democrats and the Republicans are stealing my platform."



"Let's change 'Some of us guys' to 'We the people.'"

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Also, SCLP has nominated Geb Sommer for Congress in Dist. 2 & John Heaton in Dist. 3; & Bill Griffin & Mark Johnson for 2 state house seats.



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Louis XVII was the lost prince of France; now I know the feeling!

Look at new selective racism

During a rally for Washington, D.C.'s besieged Mayor Marion Barry, United Black Fund President Calvin Rolard introduced the Rev. Willie Wilson as, "the man who had to get the 'boat people' straight." Civil rights activist and Philadelphia radio personality Georgie Woods denounced Korean merchants saying, "They don't look like us. They don't live like us. And they don't act like us."

Elsewhere the Los Angeles Chapter of the NAACP has called for a "selective buying campaign" against Asian merchants. Reason magazine's October 1987 issue reports dozens of black vs. Asian clashes in other cities including Atlanta, Chicago, New Orleans and Seattle. These have often resulted in beatings, knifings, arson, and murder. To a somewhat lesser degree, Asians have become the target of white resentment in Revere, Mass., Houston, and parts of Florida.

Part of the conflict stems from the fact that Asians have settled in many predominantly black communities and made a success of businesses where blacks and whites have failed. This has earned them considerable envy and hatred.

According to Karl Zinsmeister, who wrote the Reason article, "Bittersweet Success," the "overarching complaint the Asian small-business competition is 'unfair.' Koreans, Vietnamese and Chinese work—they work 'unfair' (meaning very long) hours. As the director of the Vietnamese Fishermen Association put it, "They don't go in for a

Minority View

Walter
Williams



beer. They don't go in to watch football. That makes other people mad."

Partial results of the Asians' work ethic can be seen in business statistics. Zinsmeister reports that in 1982 there were 236,000 Asian-owned (as compared to 339,000 black-owned) businesses, even though blacks outnumber Asians seven times in the population rolls. The Asians' success, particularly that of recent arrivals, the so-called boat people, raises serious questions about what deep-thinkers tell us are the causes of black business problems: bank discrimination and low income.

Asians have also trashed other pet theories of today's deep-thinkers. Poor black performance on academic tests is blamed on cultural bias and low socioeconomic status. Yet what culture is more alien to ours than that of the Far East? Few Americans have backgrounds more humble than the Vietnamese immigrants. Despite these factors Asians have managed to academically exceed both blacks and whites. University of

Michigan Prof. Harold Stevenson explains, "There are no clear indications that Asian kids are smarter than anyone else. There are lots of indicators that they work harder."

The ratio of Asian college students far exceeds their numbers in society. In engineering and science classes, it's not rare for classes to be comprised almost entirely of Asians. According to a July 19, 1987, Linda Mathew's Los Angeles Times Magazine article, "When Being Isn't Good Enough," the Asians' academic success has led to discrimination. The University of California at Berkeley has an Asian student population of 25 percent. Critics of the University's admittance policy say, "The percentage of Asians in the student body would be even higher ... if admissions were based strictly on merit."

According to critics, the nation's most prestigious schools—like Brown, UCLA, Harvard, Berkeley and Stanford—have limits for Asians similar to the Jewish quotas of some years ago. Mind you—these schools are major sanctuaries for activist movements like South African disinvestment and other concerns for human rights.

Instead of proving that racism is acceptable providing it's not against blacks, civil rights activists ought to condemn racism against our Asian countrymen. Racism is racism. We should condemn it regardless of the color of the racist—or the victim.

Fantasy & Science

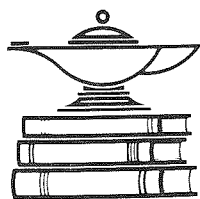
John Strassels article about the IRS finding or losing people for its own advantage in your latest issue reminded me of an experience I had many years ago. My income tax refund didn't come and continued to not come. Like most taxpayers I was a bit intimidated by the IRS so I waited and waited. Finally in November I wrote the IRS about the delayed refund. IRS sent it with an explanation that I had not put my address on it. This was confusing since the address was on my copy! Also, I'd been at the same address for several years and I lived in housing rented from the university which employed me so I'd have been very easy to locate if I really had omitted the address from the return.

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Is the U.S. a WASP, white Anglo-Saxon Protestant country, as some have insisted? Those of English descent number only 14 percent of the population, and the next most numerous group of Americans are Germans, 13 percent; Germans may be equal to or surpass the English, since many have Anglicized their names, i.e., Mueller into Miller, Schmidt into Smith, and so on. Moreover, these groups are not united in action, outlook, faith, or politics. Germans number many Catholics, and also many Lutherans, in their midst. The Irish are, in the U.S., more Presbyterian than Catholic, and so on.

In the United States, all are members of one or more minority groups, but, in law and the media, the myth of a persecuting majority exists.

On Thursday, April 9, 1987, *The Stockton* (California) *Record* carried a major story on pages 1 and 10, with a large photograph of an indignant Hindu spokesman. The story carried the author's by-line, Christopher Woodward. The problem? At St. Mary's High School, the principal, the Rev. John Fallon, uses a large bulletin board in front of the school to advertise school events. If there are no announcements, he throws in witty comments with a moral content. In April, he had a sentence on the board designed to ridicule bigotry and prejudice: "Sacred Cows Make Great Hamburgers." Innocent? Clever? Well, not to the Stockton Hindus! It was a slur, they held, against them and their religion! (Will they picket meat market beef sales next?) They held that the sign was offensive to their belief that "all life is sacred, especially the cow." A "spokesman" declared, "I don't go putting up a sign saying white people make good hot dogs."

Father Fallon was naturally distressed, and he promised to have the one-liner removed. But the "horror" of this crisis did not end there. Father Fallon had gotten the sentence out of a calendar put out by a Jewish group dedicated to combatting persecution, the Anti-Defamation League! The question of the moment is this: will the Hindu 'spokesman' now demand of the Jews whether they would like a sign saying something invidious about the Jews?

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A newspaper is not for just reporting the news as it is, but to make people mad enough to do something about it.

— Mark Twain

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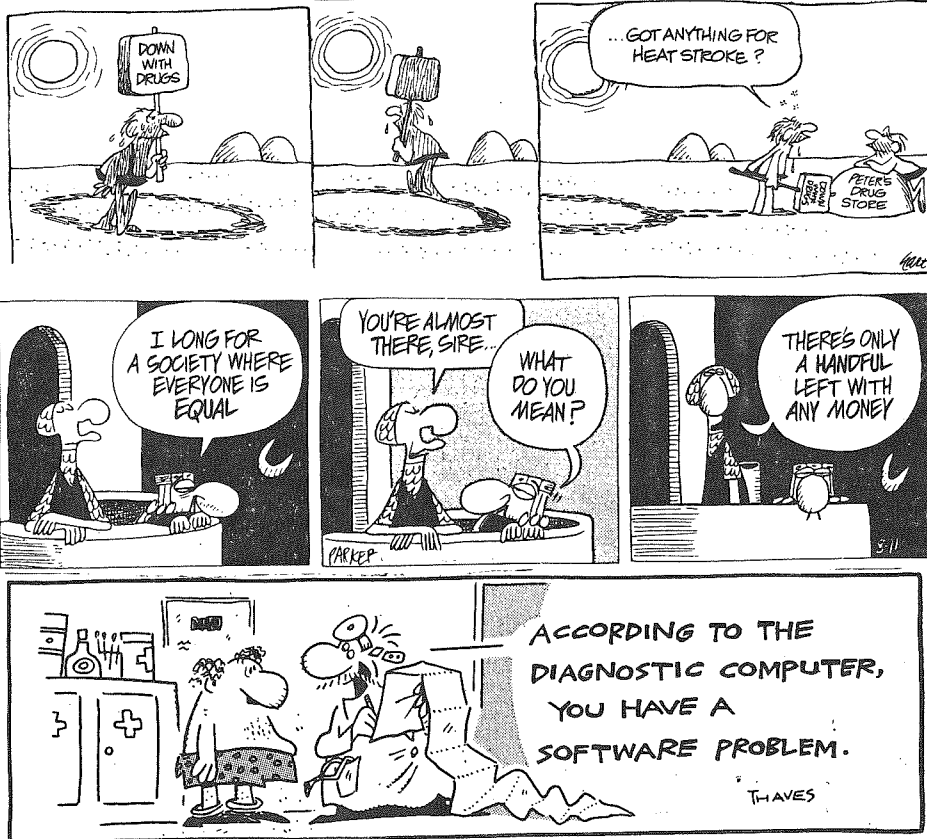
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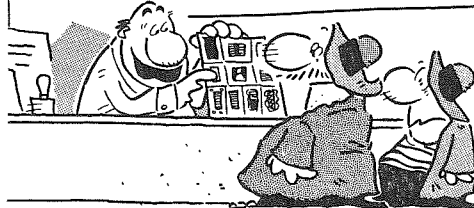
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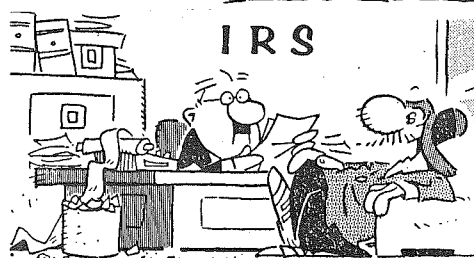


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TEN JUMBO STAMPS
IN TWELVE COLORS
COMMEMORATES
GOVERNMENT ECONOMY.

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I KNOW YOU WANT IT
BY APRIL 15TH,
BUT HOW SOON DO YOU
ACTUALLY NEED IT?

THAVES

All of which reminds me of a bumper sticker: The Gestapo is alive and well. It is now known as the I.R.S.

TWO EDITORS of Soviet magazine *Glasnost*, launched by former political prisoners to limit its of glasnost, were arrested and the magazines confiscated.—*Reuter*

A taxing matter

Brinkley faces \$2,000 fine for 10-cent bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television commentator David Brinkley, who has made a career out of reporting government snafus, yesterday reported a firsthand run-in with the District of Columbia government over back taxes he is said to owe.

Brinkley said he recently received a "brisk and officious" note from District tax officials informing him he owes 10 cents in back property taxes. The note warned him fines could amount to \$2,137.32 if he didn't pay up, he said.

"Over the years, I have chronicled more than a few

outrages by those on our various public payrolls ... and they have ranged from the ridiculous to the hilarious to the stupid. This one is all three," Brinkley said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"A \$2,000 fine for claimed back taxes of ten cents?" a disbelieving Brinkley asked at the close of the show. "That concludes today's lesson in democracy."

Garland F. Pinkston Jr., the District's deputy director of intergovernmental relations, said he assumes Brinkley's bill was an error.

RISK OUR FREEDOM FOR PHONY PEA

Weapons centre costs a bomb

● INSIDE the House of Commons, Tory MPs rant and rave about cutting public spending. A couple of hundred yards away, there's an empty building, heavily guarded by patrols, which is costing us nearly half a million pounds a year.

In 1981, IMS, the Ministry of Defence arms sales organisation, took out the lease on 35, Great Smith Street.

The rent was £442,500 a year.

IMS had already spent a fortune making it a place fit to buy and sell weapons in. The foyer was decked out in the best possible marble. Two executive penthouse suites were specially fitted with gold-plated taps.

Britain's arms salesmen moved in. Less than two years later, they moved out again. It seemed someone had made a bit of a mistake

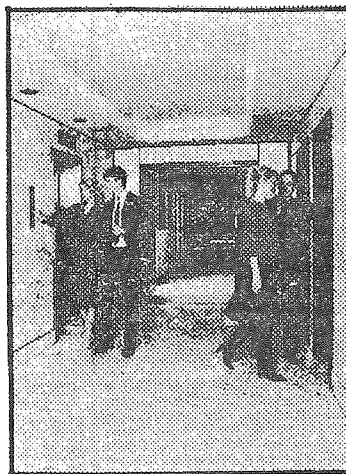
about how much work there was for them to do. But there is still the problem of the lease, which is for 25 years.

The IMS tried to pass it on, but found that Westminster City Council restricted the use of the building to Government departments and charities.

Empty

"This is in line with our precinct plan," said a council spokesman. "We see no reason to change it."

IMS promptly appealed to the Government to remove the restriction. Whatever happens to the appeal, the building will probably stay empty for many months yet. At £8,000 a week—payable by you and me.



LUXURY: Lifts of marble

A TEACHER who punched a cheeky pupil, shattering his cheekbone, walked unpunished from court yesterday.

Woodwork master Andrew Dore, gave 16-year-old Mark Ward an order to which the boy replied "knickers." Dore then hit him.

He was given a conditional discharge by Wolverhampton magistrates.

Dore, 27, lost his temper during an unruly lesson at Moseley Park School, Bilston, West Midlands. Ward and another boy threatened each other and Dore moved in to separate them.

Red alert for a clarinet solo

By MIRROR REPORTER

POLICE were put on red alert when a car was seen illegally parked on a motorway sliproad.

The man at the wheel, they were told, was armed. He could be seen holding a gun.

When reinforcements were in position, an officer approached the car on a junction of the M62 at Selby, Yorks. — and found William Frederick Dean holding not a gun, but a clarinet!

Dean, 58, of Moor

View Way, Skipton, North Yorkshire, told him that people at home were fed up of him practising so he had picked a quiet spot where the traffic noise would drown the sound of his playing, a court at Selby heard yesterday.

Dean, who was not in court, was fined £25 for illegal parking.

The court heard that Dean told police that it was the second time his clarinet had caught out the police.

drinks they are likely to sell on each particular journey but it cannot tell them how much change they are going to need and nobody has ever bothered to find out.

Finally, I stayed in a hotel where it took forty-five minutes and three phone calls for room service to produce a chicken sandwich. Asked what the hold-up was, they said they were busy serving lunch.

Asked what they thought my chicken sandwich was if not my lunch, they said: "We can't spare the staff for room service at mealtimes." "Then why is there a menu in my room which says I can order breakfast, lunch or dinner by lifting the telephone?" "You can, but not at mealtimes."

'You can eat, but not at mealtimes'

A friend of mine set out to buy a £200 electric portable typewriter. Naturally, she wanted to see one demonstrated. In the first shop she went to they had no means of plugging the machine in, as all the leads were too short and they weren't allowed to unlock them from their security chain. In the second, plugging in was no problem but the assistant hadn't been shown how to operate the starting mechanism. My friend got back home with a new dress and some shoes.

ANOTHER friend tried to buy, among other purchases, a can of soup in a supermarket. It lacked a price label and the assistant had no intention of finding out what her customer should pay—"I can't leave my till. You'll have to go back and find one with a price on." My friend left her groceries on the check-out desk and took her custom elsewhere.

On an inter-city train, a steward who had clearly been to British Rail's Charm School announced his services over the loudspeaker thus: "Ladies and gentlemen, the buffet car is now open for the sale of light refreshments. Will passengers please ensure that they have the correct change when making their purchases."

They have been running buffet cars since the age of steam and their computer can tell them just how many individual fruit pies and soft

LABOUR PARTY chiefs were attacked for "pompous" interference" last night after the comedy film I'm All Right, Jack, was axed from an Easter TV slot.

The 20-year-old film, which stars Peter Sellers, Ian Carmichael and Terry-Thomas satirises "bolshie" trade unionists.

It was to be shown in most ITV regions on Easter Sunday . . . until a Labour Party official telephoned the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

He reminded them that programmes were required to be politically impartial during an election campaign. And the film was scrapped.

But Mr Julian Critchley, chairman of the Tory Parliamentary Media Committee said: "It is ridiculous — the Labour Party is hypersensitive."

THE SUN

Ducking out of trouble

SIR Peter Blaker, MP for Blackpool South and minister of State for the Armed Forces at the time of the Falklands war, is in trouble for shooting ducks.

His regular duck-shoots at his home, Cockhaise Farm, near Lindfield, Sussex, have been met by a volley of protest from neighbours. Their main complaint is that the ducks are tame.

Here are some of the things neighbours are saying.

Mrs Rebecca Hardy: "Ducks tend to stay at home. If the shoot takes place round the pond which is their home, then

they can be shot at again and again."

Mrs Caroline Penman: "They get day-old chicks and plunk them over there, and these ducks know no other place."

Mr Robert Cobb: "Poor old tame ducks sitting on their pond, and they get shot at. Shot to bits by a lot of splendid sportsmen."

Sir Peter, however, has the complete answer:

"They are not tame ducks," he says, "but wild ducks behaving in a tame way at this time of year. They look tame, but when they fly, they fly high. Many more are shot at than hit."

Sir Peter hires out his guns at £1,500 a time.

Claimed

Mirror SUN

PUNTER John Hale has had the odds stacked against him . . . he has been banned by his bookie for winning too often.

John, 42, stormed yesterday "It is a diabolical cheek. They don't mind the mugs, but as soon as one punter begins to win they ban him."

The shutters came down after John had a lucky streak and picked a string of winners worth £2,000.

"I suppose I am lucky—or shrewd," he said at his home in Bath Road, Brislington, Bristol.

"I used to limit my stakes to £100 a day—win or lose. But over a period of several weeks I hardly ever lost."

Cane head is cleared

A HEADMASTER who caned a nine-year-old boy was cleared of assault yesterday.

Colin McGibbon, 42, told magistrates at Croydon, South London, that he caned the boy for stabbing one pupil with compasses and punching another.

The boy's parents said later they would appeal to the European Human Rights Court in Strasbourg.

WHAT is the difference between the Labour Party and the Communists? Labour have always claimed that they are not a revolutionary Left-Wing Party.

How alike

THE
Sun

**SPECIAL
REPORT**

LABOUR

COMMUNIST

DEFENCE

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NORTHERN IRELAND

SCRAP the Prevention of Terrorism Act.
AIM for a United Ireland.

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GIVE UP all British claims to Irish territory.

NATIONALISATION

MORE State ownership — including the renationalisation of industries privatised by the Tories.

MORE State ownership — including the nationalisation of energy, transport, the building industry, high technology firms and major financial institutions.

HOUSE OF LORDS

ABOLISH the House of Lords.

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THE FALKLANDS

START new talks with Argentina so there can be a settlement.

SURRENDER all British claim to the islands.

HEALTH SERVICE

END private practice and beds in the NHS.
ABOLISH private medicine and all charges.

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EDUCATION

TAX public schools so hard that they find it difficult to survive.

ABOLISH public schools.

TRADE UNIONS

SCRAP Tory laws limiting picketing, introducing secret ballots and curbing the closed shop.

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CENTRAL AMERICA

SUPPORT the Marxist Government in Nicaragua.

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THE ECONOMY

STRICT controls on export of capital.
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GLC AND METS

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COUNCIL HOUSES

STOP wholesale selling.
REPEAL Tory right-to-buy law. At the General Election they opposed all council house sales. Now they accept tenants have the right to buy — but say it should be without a discount.

STOP all sales.

WEALTH TAX

SHIFT the balance of taxation towards those who can best afford to pay.

WEALTH TAX for the rich.

MIDDLE EAST

ACCEPT that the PLO is an organisation representing the Palestinian people and widely recognised as such on an international level. But condemn all terrorism in the area.

RECOGNISE the PLO.

SOUTH AFRICA

BOYCOTT South Africa economically and diplomatically.

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MONARCHY

KEEP the Queen.

SACK The Queen.

DEMOCRACY

THROUGHOUT its 84 years of existence the Labour Party have pledged that they are and will remain a parliamentary party committed to democracy.

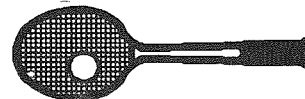
THE Communist Party say they are a Parliamentary party which would respect democracy if elected to government. But wherever they have come to power they have imposed a dictatorship.

Busing Costs

California, as we all know, has critical oil problems. One that is seldom mentioned is school busing. In the seven Los Angeles school districts, the cost of forced busing for one year is \$130 million. Included is five million gallons of diesel fuel. Each driver gets \$16,000 [for a part-time job?] and 1,250 buses each year cost \$7,625,000.

If there are 20 million American children being bused by the taxpayers, and if Los Angeles is a fair example, costwise, then more than 100 million gallons of fuel are being used annually and the total cost exceeds \$2 billion a year. As the schools get worse.

—American Way Features



IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

"There's a lot of talk about disinflation and about how President Reagan is turning the country around. Is double-digit inflation over? Is the country about to embark on a new wave of prosperity? If you believe that, you're in the same boat as the designer of the Titanic who couldn't believe his unsinkable ship was sinking. All of Reagan's spending cuts will still leave us with the largest federal budget in history. Reagan is moving in the right direction, but you can't bail out the Titanic with a thimble."

—Eric Balkan

THE BOTTOM LINE: It is illegal to buy underwear in Texas on Sunday. Blue laws prohibit the sale of clothing on the Sabbath in Texas and several other states. In another legal oddity, it is against the law to pass wind in any church in Utah.

WELFARE RIGHTS & FAIR HOUSING

From time to time I run across problems of those who seem to have no concept of the possibly good prospects of reality. We have a group picketing against allowing Natl. Guard to go to Latin America; I say we ought to send all the Natl. Guard officers to Latin America, and not let them come back; meanwhile to replace them with a 20th century type defense.

The govt. doesn't think of things this way.

The govt. doesn't believe in welfare rights. What it wants is welfare programs to waste huge & cruel amounts of tax money. Consider: in a honest, well-run charity to provide help to the needy, 20% or less is the cost of running it & 80% or more goes to the needy. In a govt. welfare program, less than 20% goes to the needy; more than 80% is spent on incompetent & dishonest administration.

Why doesn't the govt. want to turn this over to a privatized agency instead? It might find jobs for everyone who is poor, and eliminate welfare except for those in nursing homes or asylums. This would cut out all the loot to politicians.

It is not new. Almost 100 years ago Fr. John Bosco had cut juvenile delinquency down to almost nothing in Italy by opening orphanages so good that kids adored it. (He was so good that he was not only canonized but made the saint in charge of sports.) When there was a scandal in the prison running of Italy, he offered to take it over and straighten it out with his appointees. The state refused! He would reform all the prisoners and cut crime out, so that the police would be out of jobs! He saw nothing wrong with that. The state govt. hated the idea.

Similarly, kids who are supported by welfare should be offered summer jobs with real work, not the sort of ridiculous govt. jobs where they don't have to arrive on time, or work effectively, or learn anything useful. And the most important requirement: shape up or lose welfare benefits.

Likewise, violation of crime laws, by stealing, or assaulting, or whatever damage to an innocent person, should take any violator off welfare benefit; even in the most extreme case of a veteran's child.

Welfare rights should work both ways; those who pay for it in taxes should get a fair return. So any welfare benefit receiver who is not too young or too physically handicapped to do anything should be put to doing something for the community. Those who are still students can still work weekends and summer; those with small children can park them in the day-care center and go off to work.

Why should welfare recipients have to spend all their time in boredom doing nothing?

Now we come to fair housing; the fair way to house people is to give them the opportunity to own their own. By turning rental facilities into a real condo type, the problem of having to keep the place clean & repaired gives the tenant an incentive, & a savings in the value of the place they live.

Certainly there are too many Pig Families who will not do any housecleaning, but they should be sent to a sty.

As for affordable housing, the first thing is to repeal the government building regulations that drive the cost of building up, by subsidizing certain building supply dealers who have bribed the housing rules setters. The second is to stop the harassment of those who can fix houses by charging them such rare & expensive licenses to keep the availability down and the price up. Third is to go back to the constitution and abolish the unconstitutional condemnation of buildings, except in real emergencies, not to subsidize special interests.

What else. Well there is the encouragement of and subsidization of various types of whoredom. Now, in the common law, the unmarried mother is required to name the father of the child, and both

You tell me

In 1773 John Waller and John Buruss, the first pastors of the newly established Carmel Baptist Church, were publicly whipped and imprisoned for refusing to obtain a license to preach the Gospel from the colonial government. Through the able defense of Patrick Henry, the ministers were acquitted, establishing their right to preach and conduct church ministries free of government interference. Eighteen years later, these rights were reinforced by the religious freedom guarantees of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Yet almost 200 years later this same church in Ruther Glen, Virginia is facing fines of \$250 a day for once again refusing to obtain a license from the state to operate its educational ministries. And what is happening to Carmel Baptist Church is not an isolated incident, but a telling example of how the religious liberties most Americans take for granted are under attack and in danger of being lost.

ATHEISTS SUE TWO ILL. TOWNS

Forget heritage. Atheists are suing two Illinois towns because they don't like the cities' seals.

Zion and Rolling Meadows have had religious symbols on their city emblems for a total of more than 150 years.

A spokesman for the American Atheists said the city seals are unconstitutional and violate the principle of separation of church and state.

In Zion, the city council and residents have been fighting to keep their seal with "Save our seal" t-shirts and bumper stickers.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"The best thing that can happen to our strategy is a dramatic depression. There is more opportunity to make money in a depression for people like us who have the capital and culture and people to build through the cycle. We are not a public company."

So says Ted Fowler one of two co-heads of investment banking at Prudential-Bache which is owned by American Prudential (do you have a piece of the rock?).

American Prudential is the biggest insurer, the biggest farmer in America, the biggest investor in oil and gas, the biggest money-manager (with \$177 billion at the end of 1986) and the country's biggest owner of property after the Federal government and the Catholic church.

of them are required to support the child until it comes of age. (In a case in S. C., a boy accused brought in 4 other boys who admitted having had sex with the pregnant girl; and the judge levied child-support payments against all of them.)

It is criminal, and should be stopped, for a girl to have sex for the purpose of getting herself on welfare, so that she will not have to work for a living. Both she and her co-conspirator should be required to pay for child-support, with no exception unless confined to an asylum.

But does the govt. do this the way it should instead of using this as another way to rob the taxpayer?

Or is the govt. just interested in welfare wrongs and unfair housing?

Can law enforcement agencies be trusted?

In response to Mike Temple (Letters, Sept. 11), since when does a single letter constitute a vendetta? That letter is the only interaction with the Richland County Sheriff's Department that I have ever initiated.

Mr. Temple substantiated my claim that "citizens of Richland County are not encouraged by their sheriff to own and safely use firearms" by stating that "it is not the responsibility or the inclination of law enforcement to encourage the use of firearms by everyone." How can Mr. Temple speak for law enforcement in general when there are persons in that field who see themselves as protectors of the right to bear arms and therefore responsible for encouraging enlightened gun ownership?

The nation's chief law enforcer, Ronald Reagan, warns that "there are those in America today who have come to depend absolutely on government for their security. And when government fails they seek to rectify that failure in the form of granting government more power. So, as government has failed to control crime and violence with the means granted to it by the Constitution, they seek to give it more power at the expense of the Constitution. But... in their willingness to give up their arms in the name of safety, they are really giving up their protection from what has always been the chief source of despotism — government."

In light of Reagan's comments, can any law enforcement agency that does not encourage gun ownership by individual citizens be trusted to protect the rights of those citizens?

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Washington, D.C.—All I ever saw was those kids laughing and applauding. I never knew what they were going through until I saw a couple movies like *Platoon* and *Hamburger Hill*. What courage those guys had—and fighting a war they wouldn't let them win.
—Bob Hope (Reminiscing about U.S. Servicemen in Vietnam, as he kicked off a Veterans'-Benefit Concert.)

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A FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY: ANASTASIA

On July 17, 1918, deposed Czar Nicholas II of Russia and his family were shot by the Communist local soviet, on high orders, at the Ipatiev house where they were held imprisoned at Ekaterinburg in the Urals.

That is the history. In Charlottesville, VA, the widow of a history prof. may have been there, and the only survivor. She may have been the youngest daughter, Anastasia. When the town fell a few days later, there was a thorough investigation. And there was one witness. Besides the murderers, who were captured.

In the Fall of 1984, I saw a reenactment on TV, & noticed something I'd never heard before - but it had to happen that way. Let me repeat the story.

In March, 1917, in an impossible war situation, Nicholas II abdicated on a military railroad train. He passed over young son, the bleeder with leukemia, Alexis. His brother, Michael was nominal Czar for 1 day; then a Republic was established under Prince Lvov, Red Cross head; later under Alexander Kerensky, and in November replaced with Lenin's Bolshevik dictatorship.

1917 Nicholas & family spent in his Summer Palace at the Tsar Village outside Petrograd. In January, 1918 they were sent east, at a series of stops, not always the whole family together, with various servants being removed as it continued. Just as the first, Michael Romanov was taken out of Ipatiev Monastery near Moscow to become Czar in 1613; they were taken to the house of the merchant, Ipatiev, who had fled. The royal family was Nicholas, his wife Alexandra who was badly crippled by arthritis, 4 daughters: Olga 22, Tatiana 20, Maria 18, & Anastasia 16; a son, Alexis 13, & 4 servants that were left: a Swiss tutor, a medical doctor, a valet, and a housemaid for the care of the Czarina. And 2 spaniels, Jimmie & Joy, for the 2 youngest. This is the household, gone to bed, when they were roused up and taken to the ground floor room.

There had been attempts to rescue them; no success.

There was one who was going to try a new one in a few days, too late. he had gotten secretly to the Czar and said: "I can rescue only one: which." The Czar said, "Anastasia." There may have been a separate attempt for her to escape before, when the family was in 2 groups, she sneaked out of a confinement and tried, but was caught and beaten badly in a previous town.

In addition, there is the logic. The Czar would not escape and leave his wife & 5 children to die; it would do nothing to oppose the Revolution. His wife would not go, as much as he loved her, and leave any child, let alone all. Alexis could die of a nick; it was a miracle they had kept him alive, usually crippled, this long. So that left the 4 daughters. Their photos had been out of the press since 1914. Olga at 22 looked just as she did before; Anastasia didn't look like she had at 12 or 13; she was taller, and had lost baby fat. And she was the toughest. If she got out, and declared the Empire!

And she, like all the women, had jewels sewed into her garments, so they could carry them where the guards couldn't get to them.

So they are dragged out of bed in the middle of the night, told to dress warmly, and escorted down. Alexis was so crippled with internal bleedings he had to be carried down, by his father. Left behind was his dog, Joy. But Anastasia was carrying Jimmie.

There were 3 chairs in the room. Alexandra took right; Alexis was put in center, and the Czar in rank took the left. The 4 daughters and the 4 servants lined up behind them. The room's only door is on the far left; The closed windows are in front; in the rear standing: maid, valet, tutor, doctor, Olga, Tatiana, Maria, Anastasia, with dog.

The firing squad marched in and faced them, at a distance of no more than 10 feet. They raised rifles. Anastasia screamed, and possibly fainted. Each gunner fired a full load.

Here is the first clue: Jimmie would have taken a few of Anastasia's shots - especially those aimed at the chest. This may have stopped or slowed a shell.

The bodies were then dragged to the wagon in the courtyard. There is no order, but the last one was almost certainly Anastasia, because she was the furthest from the door, and the dog taken too, so as to leave nothing behind, except the blood, which they tried to destroy by cleaning, unsuccessfully.

So the wagon takes off, with Anastasia at the top of the back of the pile. If a body fell off the wagon, or was still alive and climbed off, it had to be her.

The bodies were taken to an abandoned mine site, and burned, except for Jimmie, but not perfectly; they were less careful with the servants. The remains were thrown into the abandoned mine.

The opposite side burst into town less than a week later, found Joy starving in the house, found all the clothes trunks left behind, and grabbed some of the murder squad; all this is in the hearings they held.

There is just a chance that the burning squad with 11 bodies may not have reported that only 10 were human, and been shot by the Bolshevik leader, for losing a body. Not every one involved was captured, or for that matter lived through the capture of Ekaterinburg.

There were into the 1920s (and since) a lot who said they were one of the royal family, all 4 daughters and even the son. Most were completely disproved. But one case may be true. Her bullet wounds were on the side of the head and in the hands.

She was rescued from the Black Forest of Germany in her old age and poverty by the Virginia historian who believed in her, and went to the extent of marrying her to get her to America after WWII. He may have been right.

And the possibility is that her hand holding the dog, and the dog, may have taken the bullet for her heart.

Personal survival in a hostile political environment requires that you advance public education on the critical issues of our time; that you encourage citizen organization for mutual defense, and that you inspire corrective action by county and state officials.

Quote of the week

"When it comes to knee-jerk defeatism and betrayal of traditional Judaism, however, *Tikkun* [a progressive Jewish magazine] takes a back seat to the New Jewish Agenda, a group convinced the Torah was authored by Karl Marx.

"Among other positions, the New (Left) Jewish Agenda supports the Sandinistas, opposes aid to El Salvador, and champions feminism, homosexual privileges and - naturally - the rights of the Palestinian people."

—Conservative Boston *Herald* columnist Don Feder in his Oct. 7 piece on "Jewish liberals and Israel."

Quote of the week

"The impact of AIDS on the Artistic Community is that an aspiring little avant-garde movie director approaches a fairly famous actor in a restaurant and attempts to make social hay out of the fact that they met at Antonio's and will undoubtedly see each other at Charles', and Antonio's and Charles' are not parties and Antonio's and Charles' are not bars and Antonio and Charles' are not summer houses in chic Tuscan towns — Antonio's and Charles' are funerals."

—Fran Lebowitz, from a series of short reports describing "the impact of AIDS on the Artistic Community," which appeared in the *New York Times*, Sept. 13.

it's evolution

Yuppies in jogging suits were not what John Lennon had in mind when he wrote the song "Revolution." But the song has gone the way of the eighties. Michael Jackson, who bought the rights to the Beatles' catalogue of lyrics for \$47 million last year, has licensed the song to the Nike athletic shoe company. "Revolution" has thus become the first Beatles song to be used in its original form for a commercial purpose.

Nike licensed the publishing rights from Jackson and use of the master recording from Capitol-EMI in Britain for its \$20 million "Revolution" TV ad campaign. According to Nike

spokesman Kevin Brown, "The song epitomizes what is happening in the country today in the movement toward wellness, fitness, exercise, and knowledge of nutrition, as people make a revolutionary change to take care of themselves."

John Lennon may be turning over in his grave, but other Beatles are cashing in on commercials. Paul McCartney bought the publishing rights to many popular Motown songs, and these tunes now grace ads for everything from raisins to fast food. And Ringo Starr, hawking Sun Country Wine Coolers in the United States, is the first Beatle to appear in a TV commercial.

Dollars and Sense

With civil libertarians like this...

BOSTON — In an Oct. 27 Boston *Herald* opinion piece, civil libertarian Alex Dershowitz advocates legislation to prosecute people with AIDS who engage in "unprotected sex." Dershowitz also lauds the prosecution of Adrian Morris, an Army clerk with AIDS convicted of having "unprotected sex."

"One of the elements in any such crime must, of course, be the defendant's actual knowledge that he (or she) is infected with the AIDS virus (or, perhaps, is in such a high risk category — like intravenous drug users — that he must presume he may be infected)," wrote Dershowitz. "The best evidence of actual knowledge would be proof that the defendant was told he had tested positive for the presence of the HIV an-

LET'S GET SOMETHING STRAIGHT ! !
Someone who favors civil liberties (better known as civil rights or even better, civil riots) is NOT a Libertarian. And let's object if the press calls them that.

tibodies. But here is the rub: The results of AIDS tests are supposed to be confidential."

But confidentiality is a barrier which can be overcome, according to the editorial. Dershowitz notes that in the Morris case a court ruled that test results "could not be used as evidence of 'past misconduct,' such as homosexual acts or intravenous drug use. But it [the court] concluded that despite the absolute language that promised confidentiality, the regulation 'does not prohibit use of test results where they directly relate to future misconduct.'"

LOST OPPORTUNITIES

(was written for another publication, which did not publish it for their own reasons.)

Everyone has lost opportunities. I saw a Legion baseball team go to a season without a single win. They were losing 1-0 in the 9th of the last game, when the first baseman led off with a triple in the biggest field in America. He was left on third, as the others were too macho to bunt and score a tying run. They had to swing for the fence. (In all the years the fence was so far away only one ever got one over — and it was a foul ball.)

It wasn't the worst game or the worst team I ever saw. Keeping score in 1986 when the Hartsville Hornets lost 30-10 (with 10 runs on 2 hits!), I came down with one of the worst headaches ever. The next day I still had it, and couldn't read the exponents in the math book. The day after that, I went to the optometrist, and ended up in the hospital for 5 days. On the 5th day they redid the first X-ray of the head, and found the cause of the stroke, a blockage to the eyesight.

I then left the hospital and started taking drugs (prescribed) causing nearly a heart attack, severe diabetic problems, arthritic problems, and the 2 cataracts. One cataract was operated on in March, 1987, and may have to be operated on again. The other is still maturing. Medication changes also caused another stroke in October, 1986, but has since been cut to non-lethal levels.

I have had eyesight problems since measles when I was 8 and glasses when I was 10. One of the most interesting eyesight problems has been getting someone to drive my car for me. The 5 wrecks all happened when I was not in the car.

The lost opportunities would have to do with a way to make a good living. I have been doing accounting for more than 20 years, and the miserable tax forms have bad print. (I once complained about SC forms printed in blue ink on blue paper!) It would make accounting a lot better to be able to read the papers, even if they are not printed in sensible English.

I used to program computers. This was when NCR was #2 in computer-making, until they changed all the good things and are no longer in the top 10. The computer did not have a blinding monitor to give headaches or cause cancer or ruin eyesight; you could enter the info. and get it typed out finely like a typewriter in front of you, as good as the best electric typewriters. Now look at the TRASH. The language it used, Near English, has been discontinued. With it I could run on 16K programs that couldn't be handled by 200K computers.

(If you know where to find an ADEQUATE computer, with no monitor attachable and a language any good, please SPEAK UP!)

I will not bother you with my experiences in the Presbyterian seminary; I lasted $\frac{1}{4}$ day, as they were not obeying church rules.

"If you feel you are too busy to take an interest in government... feel that getting mixed up in politics is beneath your dignity or bad for business—then, at least take time for one thing: teach your children to count in rubles*—they'll need to with the inheritance you're leaving them."

—Willard Wilson, Secretary, American Petroleum Institute

Andrei Sakharov:
(Russian dissident and Nobel Peace Prize winner), to Soviet officials at the 1978 show trial of fellow dissident Anatoly Scharansky:

"You are not humans. You are fascists. Hear me, a member of the Academy of Sciences. You are fascists."

*Russian currency
**One, Two, Three



I taught 7 years in the public schools, and got a Masters degree in Education in my 20s. (The first principal was fired for embezzlement, and they got worse from it.) I have since taught in private schools & colleges. It is odd; I have been the most popular or the most hated in a number of schools, and there is no pattern. Mostly, I was a math teacher, and Sputnik in my 2nd teaching year kept me out of the draft, as they had a desperate shortage — and still do — of math & science teachers. In the Fall of '86 I took over a set of math classes from a school with a computerist trying to teach who couldn't get the Alg III class out of chapter 1 in 6 weeks; and held on till they could get another teacher so I could have my eye operated on. But there aren't much in good teaching jobs around here, & I've taught in colleges as well in Accounting and whatever. I hold a tie of the state record, having taught in 4 Dept. simultaneously at USCF.

In this county, it is now almost impossible to find a school with a decent classroom. They build them like jail dungeons with windows, if any, too small and the very worst fluorescents. I have no desire to go back to the dungeons. Now, if someone would offer me a good room, it could be great fun.

I have done all sorts of newspaper work, not just this one called a newsletter, which it really isn't. But I go back to the time when reporters worked on a typewriter, not on a computer monitor to ruin the eyesight. I will spare you the description of the local newspaper. They have windowless offices, to prevent the disgusted from casting bricks at them.

So I have done all sorts of things; I started the local soccer league, when they told me there weren't enough guys for it, and when the list reached 44 I told them we had enough as they were still coming in for substitutes for 4 teams. After a year I told the captains that they were college grads, & could run it themselves. And that is not my best sport interest.

I have a number of interesting inheritances. From Cousin Florence Harllee, for whom the town and county were named, I seem to have inherited her tendency to express an honest opinion of the public officials, or maybe to curse them in her name.

But then I told folks what I think even before I had to start cursing in her name. I tell folks who print letters on dat matrix that I can't read it; it is worse than any typewriter ever and than most handwriting.

So I am looking for things. One business project is on hold, as a potential partner flaked out, as he did not want to devote any of his spare time to making money. He then surveyed his friends, and found 25 straight who felt the same way.

I am obviously not interested in going back into copyreading, which I was good at, but can't do any more. Neither do I want to go to medical school; the only type I ever cared for as a child was veterinary, but I am not able to study med. books. Nor would I go into law, or architecture, which interested me once.

I am open to suggestions.

-jh

WINNIPEG WOMAN WINS DEFAMATION SUIT

Globe & Mail, "A Winnipeg jury has awarded \$400,000 to a former Progressive Conservative candidate who sued the B'nai B'rith for defamation.

Luba Fedorkiw, who ran for the Conservatives in the federal riding of Winnipeg North in the 1984 election, sued the League for Human Rights of the B'nai B'rith after a newspaper reported that the league had investigated allegations that she had made anti-Semitic comments.

Ms. Fedorkiw also sued Israel Ludwig, a lawyer for the league.

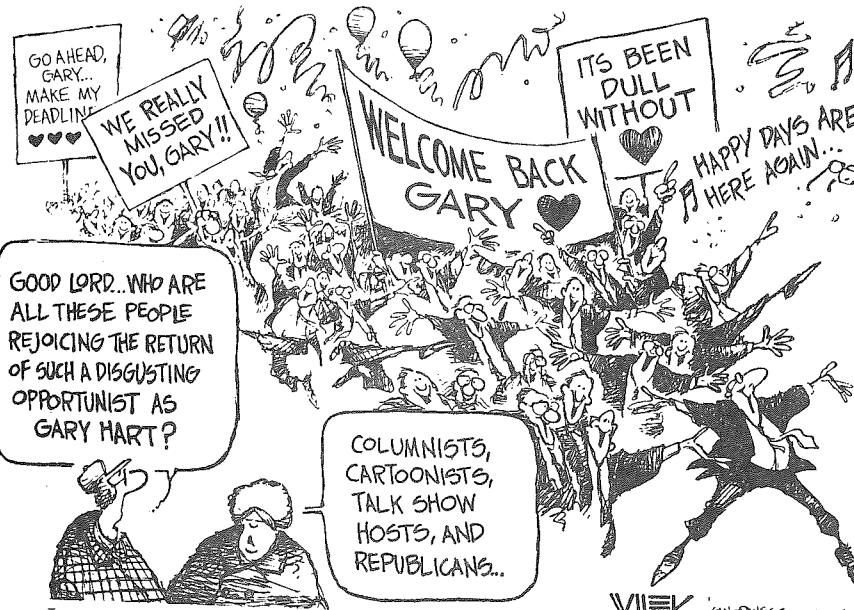
The six-person jury yesterday assessed damages of \$400,000 from the B'nai B'rith and \$1 from Mr. Ludwig. The award of \$400,000 included both punitive and general damages."

The Globe article doesn't say so, but Ms. Fedorkiw had had a very good chance of beating eventual winner David Orlikow until headlines in the local paper accused her of "jew-baiting".



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THE FAR-LEFT SIDE



According to a recent MTV poll, when viewers were asked the question: "Would you vote for a presidential candidate who smoked pot?", 89 percent replied yes, and 11 percent said no.

No word yet on the percentage of MTV viewers that would prefer a presidential candidate who has smoked pot.



In Madras, India, a 7 ft. crocodile came out of the sewers, very angry, to cause street panic. Caught by zoo.

Punch B. Burger, 9 year old German shepherd of UNC, Chapel Hill, NC has told FEC he is running for U S President in 1988.

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Ex-Rep. George Hansen of Idaho has refused the Presidential nomination of the Populist Party. Hansen may run for re-election to the House, which he barely lost in 1986.

Exxon reports that 1 gallon of gas costs 41¢ to 64¢ for taxes, not including the cost of producing the gas.

In Chicago, ex-IRS agent did not file income tax returns for 12 years. Sentence? 90 days. (Maybe he knew something.)

Architect Mike Tec-ton, 1469 Spring Vale Ave., McLean, VA 22101 has fine printing, but when he discusses the 1040 Inquisition in a handwritten way, I can't type every word. Ask him. (Has nothing to do with Pope Benedict IX orauth Sancho the Great in non-Moslem part of Spain.)

E. E. Guyll, champ wrestler, returned his trophy to NCAA protesting urine tests, as a cruel pain when dehydrated from struggle.

FEC reports 220 announced Prexy candidates. Guess which one used to be in SCLP!

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Libertarian Party leader stresses free trade

Hess says Libertarians should open their own schools

By Tim Flach

Capital bureau

COLUMBIA — The Libertarian Party should promote an end to trade protectionism and open its own schools, one of its leaders told the state chapter Saturday.

The tiny political party's stress on radically reducing government to increase individual liberty is consistent with free international trade, party newspaper editor and philosopher Karl Hess told about 50 members at the state convention.

"Its sole purpose in the long run is to defend the free market. It is a political arm against market barriers," he said.

Commerce is the dominant force in cultural change, Hess said.

"People live like they do today due more to Henry Ford than any philosopher," he said.

Despite widespread worry about Asian competition, the United States will remain the dominant nation as its businesses spread "Golden Arches diplomacy," he said.

Other nations seek to imitate this country as they grow in economic strength due to American business influence, he said.

"It is a lot better to buy the world than conquer it," Hess said.

He also said that personal computers and an increase in other home education materials make operation of Libertarian-run schools feasible.

Such private schools will in-

crease the party's impact and spread its message, he said.

Hess called personal computers "probably the most Libertarian tool every forged" because the increased information they provide makes government-imposed thought control harder.

Hess, a speechwriter for 1964 Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, chided President Reagan for what Hess called overemphasizing the Sandinista threat in Central America.

If left alone, Sandinista control in Nicaragua will collapse because its military build-up has failed to reduce poverty and starvation, Hess argued.

"So long as Ronald Reagan thinks they are effective, they (Sandinistas) have the most

important propaganda tool going for them," Hess said.

In other business, John Heaton of Aiken was re-elected state party chairman and Bill Griffin of West Columbia was retained as vice chairman.

Telecommunications engineer Geb Sommer of Lexington was chosen as the party's candidate in the 2nd Congressional District in the Midlands.

Heaton said he plans to run in the 3rd District, which covers eleven counties from the northwest corner of the state south to Allendale County.

Other candidates, including additions to the pair running for legislative seats in the Midlands, may be chosen in August when the party meets again, Heaton said.

"Libertarianism is the belief that every man should have sole domain over his own life and property and that no one has the right to use force against him unless he himself is guilty of aggressing on the rights of others. Therefore, if you believe [this], you already are a libertarian - even if you have been calling yourself a Republican, Democrat, or non-voter."

Robert Ringer, Restoring The American Dream

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Book attacks some sacred cows

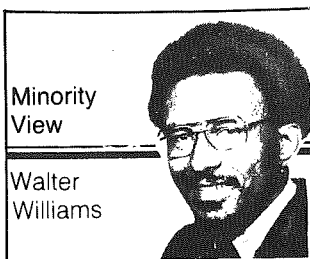
There's a new, exciting book out called, "All It Takes Is Guts" (Regnery-Gateway \$16.95). Through a collection of essays, its author attacks and dismantles all sorts of sacred cows. Here's something in the book to step on everybody's toes.

Think minimum wage laws are the cornerstone of justice in the workplace? Disabuse yourself of that notion right away. Aside from creating unemployment, says the author, minimum wage laws are one of the most effective tools in the arsenal of racists. As evidence, he tells how South Africa's racists used the minimum wage law to exclude blacks from jobs.

If lumping minimum wage supporters with South African racists wasn't enough gall, the author is soft on discrimination. If one is to take his rightful place among the anointed and washed, at least in this enlightened age, he must set his face against discrimination. The author turns out to be unanointed and unwashed. He thinks discrimination is one of those OK human activities we ought not to interfere with, unless it involves coercion or state blessing. What makes his position so troubling is: He's black, and we all know how blacks hate discrimination - unless it's against whites and Asian merchants.

The guts of "All It Takes Is Guts" is that it's a polemic

Re: Adequate computer



Minority View

Walter Williams

against government. In all the book's 200 pages it's hard to find one kind statement about government whether it's the U.S., South African, English, or Swedish government. To the average American, this assault on government will appear to be heretical, if not unpatriotic. After all, where would we be without government? It's government that provides housing for the poor; it's government that hands out money to farmers; it's government that hands us our Social Security check; it's government that assures race and sex balance; and it's government that protects American businesses from unfair competition from foreign companies.

If you faced the author down, he'd probably admit government goodies help some people. But he wouldn't leave it at that; he'd spoil it by crying, "Government doesn't have any resources of its own," adding, "In

order for government to do good for one person, it must first do bad to another." He'd tell us that in order for government to give one American a dollar, it must first take it from some other American. Even if that's true, it's an idea decent people must reject. If we bought his line we couldn't escape the conclusion that recipients of government goodies are receiving stolen property. Since the Census Department reports that five out of nine Americans receive some kind of government goodie, more than half of us would be seen as receivers of stolen property. We're already hard pressed for jail space.

One troubling thing about this book is that each article was carried in 90 of some of the nation's most prestigious newspapers. In plain language, 90 editors said, "Yes, I will subscribe to the column," thus exposing millions of people, to weekly heresy. Newspapers like the Washington Post and The New York Times said no to the heresy; for them, their policy is, "All the news that's fit to print."

Now you're wondering who is the author of "All It Takes Is Guts." It's Walter E. Williams, that out-of-step person who loves his country and its people, who's always talking about the moral superiority of liberty. "All It Takes Is Guts," a selected collection of my columns, has been published and is available

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The Birds and the Bees

Farmers have tried various ways to discourage birds, with little success. The methods tried include using a "bird banger", a small, propane-powered unit which can be adjusted to emit loud or soft bangs in a variety of frequencies meant to frighten the avian invaders. But it seems the birds got wise, because bird bangers have gone out of vogue.

One English farmer hung a radio in a tree and tuned in the British Broadcasting Corporation. The birds soon cleared out - they couldn't stand the BBC. Now what could we do with the CBC?

Bumbling Bees

Another farmer had a large apple orchard and rented 30 bee hives from an apiary to pollinate the blossoms. But the bees discovered that the apple trees had been sprayed with a bug killer, so they refused to "service" the blossoms. Instead, they all went over to a neighbouring mixed organic fruit farm which used no sprays. The apple farmer knocked on the door of the mixed fruit farmer, demanding that he pay at least part of the rental for the hives, since he was deriving the benefit of the pollination. The second farmer refused, saying he didn't invite the bees over, nor could he have stopped them if he had wanted to.

These are excerpts from "Letters to the Editor" about the folding of The Columbia Record:

"Is it really true? Is it just an April Fools Day hoax to try to get more readers? I hope so."

JOHN T. HARLLEE

Florence

"... Now there will be no voice of reason in Columbia... This is a sad time."

BRIAN HARRELL

Irmo

Some one calls me long distance from IBM in the Midwest & says their PC can be hooked up to do everything it does in English without the blinding monitor. The dipstick switch in the machine has to be fixed so that it will print out every letter typed in on the lazer printer. He also said to get an Epson LQ to go with it to get print that is as easy to read as this done by a typewriter. There's also something that attaches to handle disks or diskettes or disk harrows or whatever.

Further, he says that besides BASIC for children, it can be programmed in Pascal, C, & several others, including Fortran or Fortrel, depending on the kind of clothing you wear. I prefer cotton. It saves itching.

In Maryland, Calvert County Circuit Court Judge Perry G. Bowen Jr. told a defendant convicted of disorderly conduct, "You need to stop and think before you get mad again. If you ever do it again, I'll shoot you." In Kentucky, Hopkins Circuit Court Judge Thomas Spain told two women convicted of welfare fraud that they may not engage in sexual intercourse unless they use contraceptives.

Libertarian Party wants recognition

By RUTH SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — In the sometimes circus-like atmosphere of the races for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations, one man sits above, or perhaps below, the fray.

"We do not participate in primaries. While the Republicans fight Republicans and the Democrats fight Democrats, we have just one candidate, already chosen."

He is Ron Paul, "Libertarian for President," and, true to his word, he has had his party's nomination wrapped up for months.

But that was the easy part.

In a political era dominated by a two-party system, Paul is well-aware that he and the Libertarian Party he represents are something of an anomaly.

"The purpose of the campaign is that we hope to make a difference in a political system that offers only two choices, which is really one choice: big government," Paul said in a recent telephone interview from his campaign headquarters in Houston.

"To us, it's a one-party system that we are fighting — a system that uses government to serve special interests," he added.

Founded in 1971, the Libertarian Party espouses broad notions of non-intervention and non-aggression that it applies to governments, nations and individuals.

"The general theme of the Libertarian message is a commitment to non-aggression, under the notion that people and systems should not commit violence against one another," Paul explained, noting that the Libertarian platform is viewed as conservative in economic matters and liberal in foreign affairs.

Paul said he has little use for such labels. "My concern is that the federal government has overstepped its bounds and intruded into the lives of American citizens," he said.

Applying the Libertarian message to economics, Paul advocates a free-market economy and immediate, across-the-board budgets cuts, to include such "sacred cow programs" as Social Security, to reduce the deficit.

Applying it to personal freedoms, the Libertarian messages "suggests that every person is responsible for him or her self and has the right to do what they choose without the intervention of the government," he declared, "We are true civil libertarians."

When you apply the same notions to foreign policy, he added, it means open trade, but non-intervention. "That means if we are isolationist in matters

of foreign affairs, we should not be confused with protectionists in matters of international trade."

Paul believes that our government should concentrate on "protecting our own shores and people," rather than implementing a foreign policy that "drains our wallets, enriches out enemies, shreds our Constitution and kills our children."

In short, as Paul stated in a farewell address to Congress after serving four terms as a Texas representative, "More government cannot possibly offer the solution to the problems we face. Big government is the cause; freedom is the answer."

Paul was elected four times to the House of Representatives from Houston as a Republican. By the end of his terms he became frustrated with the two-party political system, and adopted the Libertarian Party's message.

Born in Pittsburgh, Paul received his undergraduate education from Gettysburg College and an MD from Duke University Medical School. Prior to his political career, Paul was a flight surgeon in the Air Force.

Currently, Paul and his wife Carol, the parents of five children, are residents of Lake Jackson, Texas.

Paul earned the Libertarian Party's nomination for the presidency last year and has been struggling ever since to get his message heard.

"The biggest shortcoming of my campaign is that I don't get to talk to enough people," he said. "But when people do get the opportunity to listen to what I have to say, they say 'Hey, that makes sense.'"

Like other candidates, Paul has been troubled by a lack of funds. And, with the party's condemnation of governmental involvement, the shortage of funds continues to worsen.

"Because we will not accept governmental matching funds for our campaign, we are financially strapped," he said, noting that the party has a goal of raising \$5 million but has only raised \$700,000 to date.

But even if he could raise the money to wage a successful third-party campaign, the electoral system itself presents an entire set of problems in itself.

"The government has been absolutely obnoxious about letting us even get onto the ballots," he said, noting that North Carolina has been the worst in that respect.

"You need something like 50,000 signatures just to get on the ballot," Paul explained.

Yet, Paul has not yet given up hope. He pointed to the growing number of Libertarians who hold elective office in the United States, particularly in the West and in Alaska.

"You know, in 1856 the Republican Party was very small, insignificant and struggling but through a certain turn of events the party gained dominance in a short period of time," he said, adding, "We believe the same thing can happen again — this time for the Libertarian Party."

Libertarians

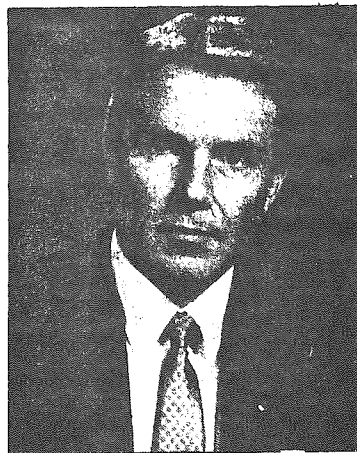
Asked if his party has a tendency to "paint itself into a corner" when it comes to campaign financing, candidate Ron Paul, a former four-term Republican congressman from Texas, said he did not accept campaign funds from the federal government or from political action committees, he said. It is part of their philosophy of minimizing government control over individuals, who quit their jobs. With an attrition rate of 7 to 8 percent a year among federal government employees, Marrou said, he would be able to eliminate personal income tax in his first term.

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Other planks of the Libertarian national platform include "cutting tax subsidies for harmful drugs" — namely, tobacco — Marrou said. He also would stop "subsidizing" Communist countries by selling them grain and industrial products and would bring American troops back from overseas bases and let America's allies defend themselves.

One of the guest speakers at the convention was Andre Marrou, Libertarian vice presidential candidate. Marrou has served one term in the Alaska House of Representatives and now sells real estate in Las Vegas. He shares the ticket with presidential candidate Ron Paul, a former four-term Republican congressman from Texas, who quit his job. With an attrition rate of 7 to 8 percent a year among federal government employees, Marrou said, he would be able to eliminate personal income tax in his first term.

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With April 15 fast approaching, I feel I should share this little personal experience with you. If there's a lesson to be learned from it, I'd say it is that we should all follow the old rules: hard work, clean living and—above all—keep good tax records.

It all started when I made the mistake of filing my 1986 taxes late. On advice of a tax accountant, I sent a check covering the taxes I owed, and waited for the IRS to bill me for whatever penalties and interest my tardiness was going to cost. A few hundred bucks at most, I figured.

A few months later the IRS billed me, all right. For \$13,903. And it wasn't really a bill. It was a levy on wages, under which IRS seizes your paychecks until what it thinks you owe is paid off.

After being administered the Heimlich maneuver by a co-worker, I called the IRS number listed on the notice, explaining that I had paid my '86 taxes. I asked why this action had been taken with no warning.

"The computer says you didn't file," he said, "and the computer says five notices to that effect were sent to you."

"I never received them."

"That doesn't matter. Our only obligation is to send them."

I told him I was holding a copy of my '86 tax records in my hand, even as we spoke. He said I should send them to his office.

"Your office is right in my neighborhood. Why don't I just bring the paperwork over?"

"We don't give out our street address. You'll have to mail it to the post office box." (Undoubtedly this keeps people like me from bombing the place. Smart move.)

Before I mailed the stuff, I found an IRS mistake: They had not credited me with several thousand in taxes withheld. I was off the hook! I wrote a note to that effect, circled the amount withheld on my W2 form in bold red, and sent the package certified mail.

A week later I'd heard nothing. IRS was about to take my second paycheck, which I needed for a few incidentals—like my house payment and some food.

I called again and explained my case from the beginning to a new person, who informed me her office had not received my package.

"I have a certified mail receipt that says you did receive it," I said.

"It's not on the computer," she cried. "I don't even want this job. People yell at me all day

and when I go home my husband yells at me and tells me I should quit." My life, as they say, began to pass before me. I told her I was sending another set of copies of my records, and asked, "Can I call you in a couple of days to see if you got them?"

"No. There are 150 of us here and you have to take whoever you get."

"Then the next time I call, I'll have to start from scratch and explain everything all over again?"

"That's right. The only people who do callbacks are in Research, which is where your case will wind up if you ever send us your records. But you can't call them. They have to call you."

My case did wind up in Research and a pleasant lady there did call me—to inform me that they hadn't received my tax records. I sent them again and she called me again to say I could start collecting my paycheck again—but they were keeping the one they'd taken until this was all settled.

Two weeks ago I got a call from another IRS agent who said, "You need to send us a copy of your W2 form before we can clear this up."

I told him I'd already sent it three times, and my copy was getting rather dog-eared, but that I'd be happy to send it again, that I was anxious to settle my bill.

"Oh, it looks like we'll owe you a refund," he said cheerily. "Of course, you're aware that if you don't send us that copy of the W2 within 10 days, your case will revert to the original figure we have, which would mean you owe us thirteen thousand nine hundred and..."

"Nice talking with you, but I have to go now. I'm on my way to the post office."



Ron Paul for President

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In December, 1982, Congressman Ron Paul (R - Tex.) denounced the scheduling of a \$34 million loan from a World Bank subsidiary, Inter-American Development Bank, to the Communist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. Paul noted angrily: "Americans are forced to pay for these international lending institutions with their tax dollars, and then get hit a second time with skyrocketing interest rates."

KGB Clobbered British Adversary With Bedroom Exposé

Anthony Courtney, a former Royal Naval officer and British conservative politician who was compromised by a glamorous blonde who also happened to be a KGB agent, is dead at 79.

Mr. Courtney first caught the media's attention in 1965 when the KGB sent explicit pictures of him together with Intourist guide Zina Volkova to his wife, the British press and fellow members of the British Parliament.

Release of the pictures was a revenge move by the KGB in response to an unrelenting campaign by Mr. Courtney in which he had accused Soviet bloc countries of using their diplomatic privileges to cover a multitude of espionage operations in Britain.

The photos had been taken four years earlier, without Mr. Courtney's knowledge, after Ms. Volkova asked him if she could visit him in his room. He made the mistake of agreeing and his eventual exposure was to cost him his wife and his place in Parliament.

His working career as a business agent for firms dealing with the Soviet Union also came to an end.

However, despite his own personal reverses, Courtney kept hitting back. He published a book in 1969 and kept up his campaign against Soviet subversion under diplomatic cover and eventually won the expulsion of 105 Soviet and Soviet satellite citizens in 1971.

Later, in the 80s, he made allegations of as many as 20 Soviet "moles" in the British Foreign Office.

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ID AND WORK PERMIT PLEASE - Learned treatise on IRCA 86 (National ID Act) by Veraxe Lex 1.00 (10¢ silver) — #206A.

THE NATION'S GOVERNORS met with President Reagan on February 22, 1988 over dinner at the White House. They complained of federal over-regulation and loss of States' rights. Governor John H. Sununu of New Hampshire opened the meeting with a call for a Constitutional Convention to these ends. All who would like to see States restored to their lawful place in the Senate, please consider writing Gov. Sununu at the Governor's Mansion, Concord - NH 03301.

EXAMPLE LETTER: "I read with interest your calling for restoration of the States to representation in the Senate at the Whitehouse on February 22, 1988.

"Would you wish to consider challenging the 17th Amendment? According to my reading of the Amending process for the U. S. Constitution, there is one exception to the norm. Deprivation of the States' lawful place in the Senate would require 100% acceptance by the States. Would you please check my information and respond?

"What actually happened with the 17th, was that the States went from equal representation to no representation without adherence to the approbation of 100% of the State governments."

If you truly yearn for lawful government, please write this letter (copy to TJA please) or request more info..... #230A.

DO YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT because your banker or broker says you have? The answer may hinge on what your account consists of. Is same an illusion? Do you understand (most do not)? Circle — #241.

DURING W. W. II, the Japanese in Indonesia, found their adversaries easily by simply using telephone records. Are instruments in your own name a good idea? — #329.

WHY ARE POLITICAL OFFENSES PROSECUTED as CRIMINAL? — #333.

IS THE BUREAU working BLACK MAGIC? Was 1986 the year "they put one over on us?" Only the most naive would not request information from this source on The Tax Reform Act of 1986, a recurring "religious" ritual. — #347.

POLITICAL STATE or POLICE STATE, is there a difference — #368.

The "HIRING SYSTEM" of "modern" business, is same nothing more than the legalization of serfdom under a new label? — #372.

QUESTION: Do you truly believe the "State" should be allowed to license us to hold secure employment? That is, to permit us to "make a living"? If your answer is "NO" for you, would you license other citizens? — #378.

Does "THE STATE" operate to control us through the exercise of coercion; fear of punishment? "Do as you are told!" Surely, "The State" must have a dismal view of human life. — #383.

THE THOUGHT JUST OCCURRED TO ME. The Social Security number is a license number! — #391.

DID THE FRAMERS OF THE INCOME TAX realize that, to operate same, would require transforming America into a Police State, effectively abolishing the Bill of Rights of the UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION? — #403.

TO THINK that most parents have been numbering their offspring for decades, apparently not having the foggiest of what they are doing to dignity, and self worth. — #410.

LAWFUL if SIGNED UNDER DURESS? In dealing with fellow citizens, any such document is deemed "voidable". In dealings with our government, the rule changes, and the compulsion is held to be legal and binding on the citizen. WHY? — #428.

WHEN DAVY CROCKET WAS IN CONGRESS, ordinary citizens voters were concerned about anything unconstitutional. Why does it appear true today that Americans not only do not care, but also do not know? Constitution? Is that important? If you care, you may wish to consider a 2-sides-of-a-legal-sheet treatise narrating DAVY'S problem with constituents upon voting contrary to the Constitution on a welfare matter. 1.00 (10¢ silver) — #435.

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Norma Jean Report

The Friends of Norma Jean Committee have filed an application with Amnesty International in London, to have Norma Jean Almodovar declared a "prisoner of conscience" (i.e., a political prisoner). Any letter sent to Amnesty International in this cause could help them to decide in our favor.

Three points to include (in any order) are: 1) The disparity between the sentence she received for her "offense" versus what others received. 2) The institution population. 3) Her husband, Victor Savant, was severely injured in an auto accident while coming home from a visit. He needs her at home to take care of him.

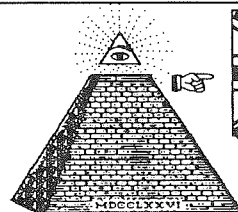
Any other points you wish to make will also be welcome. If you are a Christian who has religious convictions against prostitution please include it in the letter. One to one-and-one-half pages is optimal.

Please forward a copy of any letter or other correspondence you write or receive to Friends of Norma Jean, 1626 N. Wilcox #580, Hollywood, CA 90028.

Other relevant addresses are:

Amnesty International, International Secretariat, 1 Easton St., London WC1X-8DJ, United Kingdom.

The California Board of Prison Terms, 545 Downtown Plaza, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95814, RE: Norma Jean Almodovar W27022.



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