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## ON THE FREEDOM TRAIL

### Activist against draft released from prison

**L**eavenworth—The leader of a national draft resistance movement who criticized policies while imprisoned at the U.S. penitentiary at Leavenworth was released Tuesday and now says he will resume law school and his anti-draft activities.

Gilliam Kerley of Madison, Wis., was ordered released or bail from the Leavenworth penitentiary, pending the outcome of his appeal of his 1982 conviction for failing to register with the U.S. Selective Service.

He was sentenced to three years, one of the harshest post-Vietnam era punishments given a draft resister, and he was fined \$10,000.

"I have no regrets," Kerley said after his release from the prison's honor camp, where he was imprisoned July 10. "If anything, this has strengthened my commitment."

Peter Goldberger, Kerley's attorney, contended in the appeal that the judge sought to make an example of Kerley.

According to appellate court documents, the judge said he thought the sentence would "thwart (Kerley's) illegal activities directed at the system" and his "ability to aid, abet and encourage others."

In fact, the stint in prison had no such effect, Kerley said.

He will pick up where he left off in Madison: running the Committee Against Registration and the Draft and the "political bookstore" he owns there.

He also will resume his first-year studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison law school, he said.

Kerley said his group opposes registration and a military draft because they enable the country to meddle in other nation's affairs and more easily wage "illegal wars."

"Without the draft, the Pentagon is limited in its options in fighting unpopular wars," Kerley said.

"I'm not a pacifist... but I think the United States has to learn to live as a nation among

nations, not as the nation that has an obligation to police the world."

While continuing his anti-draft activities in prison, Kerley also fought the prison administration over inmates' rights issues and access to news reporters.

He said he was confined to a holding cell for three days in August after contacting the American Civil Liberties Union and *The Kansas City Star* to criticize a prison policy that restricted inmates' telephone contact with reporters.

The same day reporters for *The Kansas City Star* tried to interview prison officials about his complaint, a policy clarification advised inmates they could continue to contact reporters without approval from the warden.

The news restriction was implemented two days after *The Star* reported that a visitor at the prison honor camp was barred from visiting again because she complained to congressmen and prison officials about lack of air conditioning.

After contacting *The Star* about the contact restriction stemming from the woman's complaints, Kerley said he was disciplined and reassigned from an office job in the prison to an outside landscaping detail.

He was reinstated to the office job a few weeks ago.

Prison officials have refused to discuss the issues raised by the woman or Kerley.

**Big breasts nothing to cheer about**

Vicki Guest was in the 11th grade at Fountain Valley High School in Los Angeles, California when she tried out for cheerleading in April 1986.

In a Superior Court suit filed that October, she charged that teacher Jean Clower told her that although her cheerleading skills surpassed those of other girls, she could not be a cheerleader unless she underwent breast-reduction surgery. The suit alleged sex discrimination and a violation of Guest's Constitutional rights to equal protection.

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### Fought Hard Times

Ellie Upchurch is 84, nearly blind, mostly deaf, somewhat crippled by arthritis and a hip injury, and severely limited by a heart condition.

She's more or less learned to live with those problems, but lately has acquired a new one that she says really has her worried.

It's her 1985 tax bill, based on Durham County's recent revaluation of her property at 819 Ellis Road.

There are banks and investment companies that probably would love to have Mrs. Upchurch's property problems: a \$960 house, land worth \$110,544 and an \$826 tax bill.

But, then, they have more financial resources than she has, as well as technical knowledge about property appreciation, speculation and tax shelters.

When she appeared at a review hearing on Aug. 20, Mrs. Upchurch asked the Board of Commissioners to reduce the "outrageous" assessment. She might have to move, since "I couldn't possibly pay any such taxes there," Mrs. Upchurch told the board.

"It's [the house] about to fall in, but it'll outlast me," she said.

The commissioners promised to have the county's assessor, the W.P. Ferris Co., take another look at the farm where Mrs. Upchurch has lived all of her life.

A few days later, Mrs. Upchurch received the \$826 tax bill. That could be changed when the company visits the property again.

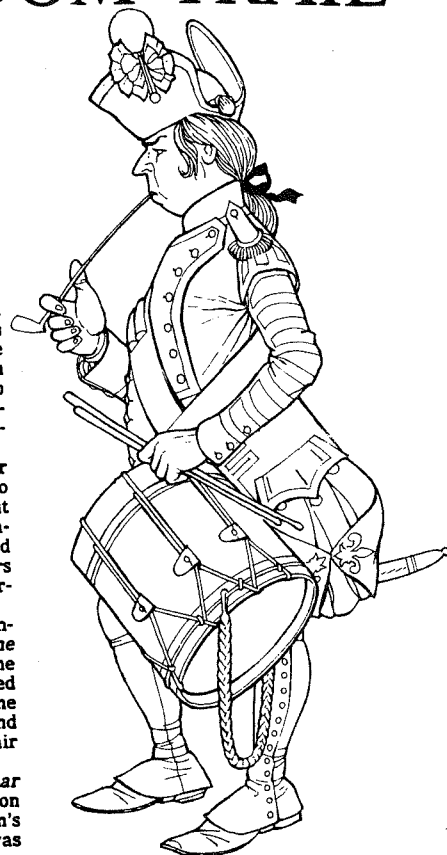
According to Tax Supervisor Bruce Mangum, the bill would have been higher if Mrs. Upchurch had not qualified for an \$8,500 exemption for persons 65 and over.

The land, which has been in her family since the 1600s, has dwindled from hundreds of acres to four. "I was raised hard," said Mrs. Upchurch, who helped with the plowing and other farm work as a child. She contracted arthritis at age 16. In 1917, she was diagnosed as having rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Upchurch had been married only six years when her husband died in 1935. They had no children.

The lot surrounding the house is adjacent to a trucking company and is set back at the end of a long, dirt driveway that runs into Ellis Road.

"I ran a florist business in my home from '46 until '72," she said.



### Playgirl readers want it all

LOS ANGELES — Ten months after deciding to promote "mystery" by not printing full frontal male nudes, *Playgirl* has resumed publishing photographs that bare all.

We offer no photos, just all the truth.

### She waited long enough

FLORENCE, AL — A woman chained herself to the county welfare office here in an attempt to get food stamps.

Kim Marlin's family trailer had burned in July, reports off our backs, and her family had been struggling financially since the fire. After over a month of waiting for food stamps, Marlin got angry when a receptionist told her that six more days would be needed to process her application.

She got her food stamps.

## The Reality

Of the 158 United Nation members, America ranks 49th in literacy, and that number represents a drop of 18 places since the 1950's.

In fact, the U.S. illiteracy rate is three times that of the Soviet Union and five times that of Cuba.

### Facts:

- 1 out of 5 Americans in the U.S. (27 million adults) are functionally illiterate — reading below the 8th grade level.
- 40 million adults are marginally competent — reading below the 12th grade level.
- At least 2.3 million adults are currently being added to these categories each and every year.
- 75% of the unemployed lack the basic reading and writing skills that would make them employable.
- 13% of the employed are illiterate — and over 50% have problems with the grammar, spelling, punctuation and math they need to do their jobs effectively.
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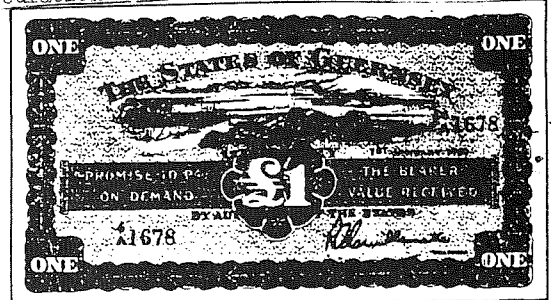
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## COTTAGE CHEESE SAYS THE JUDGE!

California Judge Ross Bigler has been routinely dismissing seat belt violations on the grounds that the "law is like eating cottage cheese", it may be good for a person but the government cannot require it. "The people have the right to make the decision (on seat belts) for themselves" he said.

Although the California Legislature passed a law that requires drivers and their passengers to wear seat belts the Siskiyou County judge has ruled that the law is an unconstitutional interference with personal rights, and also said that seat belts could be dangerous. If he had been strapped in his car during an auto accident five years ago he would not have survived. He said he was spared because he was thrown underneath the dashboard.

According to Judge Bigler lawmakers cannot legally make "...a law saying everyone must conform just because it's good for you". The judge wrote an opinion on the seat belt law that he provides to alleged offenders before dismissing the charges.

"There are those who think that eating cottage cheese is good for you... therefore, since there are those who don't agree, we must have a law that people eat cottage cheese each day". (yuck!)

## IRS sends inmate \$359,000

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a federal prison inmate who was mistakenly sent \$359,380.25 by the Internal Revenue Service and failed to return the money.

The IRS was attempting to collect \$2 million in back taxes in 1985 from Joseph H. Hale, who was serving an unrelated five-year prison term for fraud. But the IRS made a computer error and a check was mailed for \$359,380.25.

The indictment, returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury

in Atlanta, charged Hale, 45, and a friend, Ann W. McRee, 43, of Atlanta, with seven counts of fraud. The indictment alleges that Ms. McRee helped Hale dispose of the money. They face maximum jail terms of 65 years.

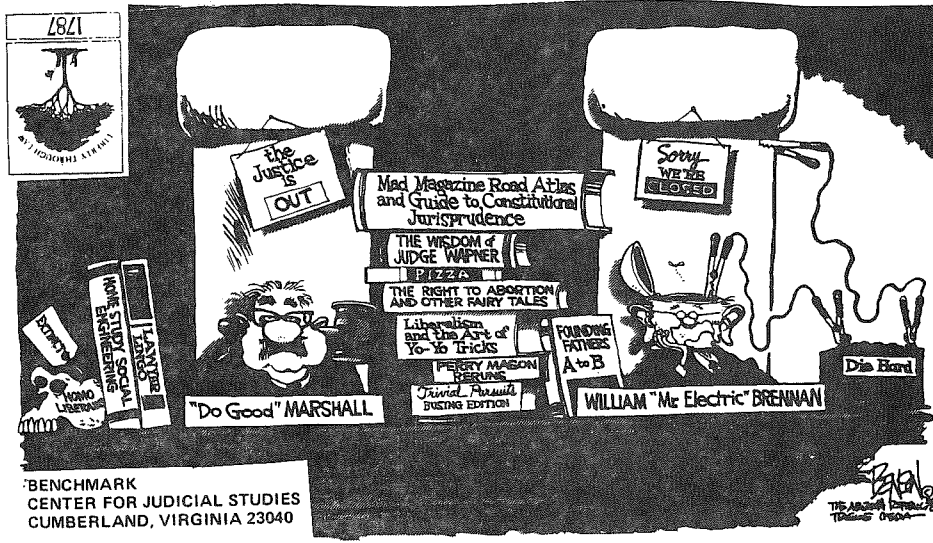
After two years of searching, the IRS said it found \$55,558.34 of its money and wants the other \$303,821.91 back.

"It was a mistake," said Les Witmer, IRS spokesman for the Southeast. "It was a computer mistake. Apparently a claim for refund

was filed and apparently it was honored. A refund somehow went out."

Hale, who owned a precious metals company, was charged in 1981 by the Securities and Exchange Commission with violating securities laws by depleting the company of more than \$1.65 million and filing false reports on the status of the firm.

In March 1983, a federal judge in a civil suit ruled that Hale had committed fraud and ordered him to pay back any illegally obtained funds.



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## Private skies

**T**ruth often tightwalks on the edge of humor. In that context we analyze some air-safety suggestions put forth in light-hearted manner by Dale Lowdermilk, an air traffic controller at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport.

Lowdermilk's zany ideas, a few of them set forth below, seem clearly borne of frustration with problems he and others (including the so-called experts) encounter trying to improve air-transportation safety during a period of tight Federal Aviation Administration budgets and a time when skies are clogged by a travel-voracious public.

Lowdermilk and the thousands of other air-traffic controllers in this country certainly perform under pressure-cooker conditions day after day, directing and controlling air lanes. So, when he speaks out devilishly in his role as unofficial spokesman for NOTSAFE (the National Organization Taunting Safety and Fairness Everywhere), perhaps he can be forgiven levity about a very serious subject. Can we help but think he is trying to tell us something deadly serious, if only he can get our attention?

Among NOTSAFE's proposals:

- Pull the wings off commercial aircraft and have them taxi to their destinations. "It would take longer, but passengers would arrive in better shape."

- Permit only one aircraft to fly over the U.S. at a time to reduce the chance of mid-air collisions.

- Eliminate the risk of skyjackers carrying weapons by requiring all passengers to fly naked.

- Because some pilots fly handicapped "who are not necessarily physically handicapped," require all outbound aircraft to taxi through sobriety and senility checkpoints.

The truth around which Lowdermilk tiptoes in his hob-nail brogans is that the air-traffic control system operated by the FAA is in serious trouble — has been for a long time — and its problems appear to be worsening.

There aren't enough controllers,

## Sharon strips to help two tragedy kids

BLONDE Sharon Burton's daring strip for 600 men was all in a good cause.

She enlisted seven other

resulting in serious morale problems. Safety margins are slipping. Equipment is often insufficient and suspect in operation.

Predictably, the call of the FAA and the law-happy, regulatory-minded Congressional faction is for greater regulation, more laws and/or more taxes. Certainly more taxes. This, they say, will put the air-safety situation right.

Wrong.

What will begin to put it right will be the privatization of the air traffic control industry in this nation. The point is made exceedingly well by, among others, Robert W. Poole, Jr., president of the Reason Foundation in Santa Monica.

First, says Poole, all FAA facilities, personnel, and equipment should be divested to a nonprofit, user-owned airways corporation with stockholders limited to airlines, private pilots, airline pilots, air-traffic controllers and federal government users.

Second, permit the nation's airports to operate as enterprises, rather than as governmental fiefdoms. Airports would have authority to set their own user fees (passenger fees or landing fees) to raise the revenue to match their capacity to demand for airport usage.

Third, shift ownership of airport control towers and landing aids from the FAA to airport owners. Controllers would be employees, hired and paid for their jobs like all other workers in the private sector.

The key, says Poole, is that all revenues must come from prices charged users — not from today's insidious ticket and fuel taxes.

Too simple? Too funny, like Lowdermilk's proposals, to be believed?

Is it then believable that the FAA, with its underwhelming record of success, will solve the problem? Is it not more hilarious than anything Lowdermilk suggests to persist in believing that government and quasi-government agencies do anything more effectively than private enterprise — except gorge on tax dollars? glamour girls to star with her in the sexy show, and together they raised \$2,500 for two little orphans.

Sharon quit full-time stripping last year to take over a shop.

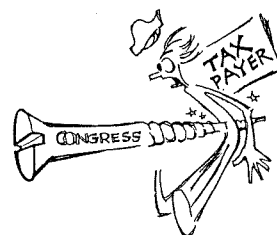
But she made her comeback at a Nottingham dance hall after a girl she used to work with was killed with her husband in a car smash.

The couple left two daughters, aged eight and six.

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## Import restrictions don't serve Americans

I commend you for publishing the excellent articles on import restrictions (*The State*, Aug. 26). Every candidate for public office should read these articles, for they explode the myth that import restrictions are beneficial.

While protectionist import restrictions give a short-term infusion of money into domestic industries, this money isn't honest money, it is stolen from American consumers, who have to pay higher prices for cars, clothes, and other items.

Each dollar of benefit to a protected industry is more than offset by several dollars of cost to consumers and other industries, and the taxpayers are forced to foot the bill for government enforcement of the restrictions. This destroys thousands of jobs, cripples the economy, and ends up hurting even the protected industries themselves.

Every dollar paid to Japan, West Germany, or elsewhere ends up coming back to the U.S. There is really no such thing as a "negative balance of trade."

Libertarians have known these truths for years, but Republicans and Democrats are still trying to fool the public and buy votes. Thurmond, Moseley, Campbell, and Mondale have explicitly endorsed import restrictions, and other candidates have given tacit approval to these absurd laws. It seems that the Libertarians are the only persons who know what they are talking about.

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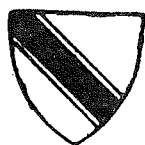
## Federal Reserve System has unwarranted power

Seventy-one years ago, in December, 1913, the members of Congress and President Woodrow Wilson violated their oath of office to support the U.S. Constitution and passed legislation which has since been known as the Federal Reserve Act.

This action gave away the people's money and credit along with the constitutional requirement under Article I, Section 8, which states: "Congress shall have the power to coin money and regulate the volume thereof." Section 9: "A regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time."

This gift to the federal reserve — money being the nation's most important function — allowed this private banking corporation to enslave both government and its people with its unconstitutional authority to print federal reserve bank notes. It has thus become the real ruler of the United States by its ability to charge interest on money it is not entitled to have in its possession. Only the Libertarian Party is offering to correct his corrupt system.

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"The major parties today would not recognize a good idea if it were served to them on a plate with watercress around it. Good ideas come--occasionally-- from minor parties, like the LP, which help make the 'free market in ideas' something more than a metaphor." {George Will}

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**Judge Gideon Tucker, 1866**

# Vandalism is widespread Pupils are aggressive Schools are dilapidated Teachers don't stay

DAILY MIRROR,

**A GRIM catalogue of vandalism, violence and illiteracy among children in Toxteth was revealed yesterday.**

Pupils went on the rampage at St. Saviour's primary school in the riot-scarred Liverpool district early this year.

Now Government inspectors who probed education in the area have found

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The report slams local councillors.

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"They show an apparent inability to agree on or pursue any positive response to many of the major problems."

And the report warns there is no evidence that tension in Toxteth has eased.

But the inspectors praise many teachers who are resilient and resourceful.

And they say Toxteth schools have a calming influence on the area.

Liverpool education director Kenneth Antcliffe denied the report is a damning indictment of Toxteth education.

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On Granada's World in Action last week Mrs Lesley Wright, a Sunderland mother whose husband is unemployed, came face to face in her house with the Social Security Secretary Mr Norman Fowler.

Poor Mr Fowler got an earful, especially when he suggested that Mrs Wright could get DHSS security payments for children's clothes.

Mrs Wright suggested in some heat that Mr Fowler should try.

## A HOT DOG GIVES THIEF COLD FEET

**JONQUIL**, the £2,000 former Crufts winning Pekinese, was back with its owner last night after being snatched at a dog show in Doncaster.

A police spokesman said: "The thief obviously realised this dog was just too hot to handle."

"They would laugh at you and ask you who the hell you are," she said. "They talk to you as if you were animals."

Then the DHSS did a strange thing. They told the newspapers that the Wright family had had twenty-three special payments from the DHSS in the last eighteen months.

Shouldn't the DHSS at least have pointed out that two of the Wrights' three children are disabled and deaf.

Might they not have mentioned two burglaries in the last few months in which the Wrights lost almost everything?

And wasn't it plain victimisation to release such information about a desperately poor family who had the guts to speak out?

A DHSS spokesman replied: "Normally, our policy of confidentiality would prevent us commenting on individual cases."

"But since Mrs Wright chose to call attention on national TV to her own circumstances it was fair to point out that she and her family had received a number of single payments for clothes and other items."

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## communist drafts

Letters from "communists" opposing the military draft have already begun to appear in *GCN* and other leftist journals. These letters are bound to give readers the impression that pacifism is an essential part of Communist ideology. Is it really necessary to remind you that the draft exists in every Communist nation in the world? In Cuba, for example, the legal voting age was lowered to sixteen, and then this was used as a legal basis for including sixteen-year-old boys in the Cuban draft. At this moment, sixteen-year-old Cuban boys are being drafted and sent to Ethiopia to fight and die in battle with the Eritrean nationalists. At this moment, boys as young as fourteen are being drafted into the armies of Communist Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia; and Russian draftees are being sent to fight and die in Afghanistan. So much for the theory that opposition to the draft is an "essential" part of Communist ideology. The actual fact of the matter is that American communists oppose the draft only while America is a capitalist nation. If a communist government were to be installed in America, these same communists who are now so loud in opposition to the draft would suddenly become the most fanatical proponents of a draft to defend Communist America from her capitalist enemies in Great Britain and elsewhere! Furthermore, the American communist support of the Children's Liberation Movement would lead them to do the same thing Castro did — lower the legal age of adulthood and then use this as an excuse for drafting young boys.

Yours,

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## UNREPORTED NEWS

by Otto Scott

It is not the news we know that is the most important: it is the news we do not know, the unreported news.

A report may be packed with facts, but if it is incomplete it can nevertheless amount to a total lie by the omission of salient details. For instance, we have been regaled (if that is the word), for many years, with lachrymose articles about The Hollywood Ten, whose Communist affiliations were publicly revealed in Congressional Hearings. The story of how The Hollywood Ten lost their highly-paid Hollywood positions and were "blacklisted" has been told, over and again. Recently Victor Navasky, editor of *The Nation* even wrote a book about that period, in which he held aloft as villains in a villainous period those who testified against the Ten and other Communists.

What that book and the innumerable articles that preceded and surrounded it omitted to say is that The Hollywood Ten were part of an international network which did not let them suffer unduly. Some continued to write, and to be well paid, for scripts submitted under new pen names. Others left the country and were employed as directors abroad. Still others were secretly funded by the international apparat. All Ten became internationally famous as victims of the "fascist" government of the United States. And all Ten became far more useful to the Communist cause as symbols of victimization than as activists.

Nor does the story stop there. The Hollywood Ten were minor actors in a far larger and important story than has yet been told. That larger story is the story of how — after McCarthy was silenced, the entire issue of Communist and Soviet activity (synonymous terms) in the United States abruptly dropped from the attention of the media. After McCarthy, the spy ring in the Treasury, in the OWI, the State Department, the Atomic Energy program and the recesses of the Roosevelt and Truman White Houses ceased to be news. This cessation, which came as finally as the blade of the guillotine, reigns to this day.

This is more than extraordinary. Great Britain, at this writing, is involved in a bitter Governmental-media dispute regarding allegations made in his memoirs by Peter Wright, a former officer in M15, the top-level British intelligence agency. Mr. Wright's recollections include the charge that the director of M15 was a traitor in the pay of the Soviet. The British Government is attempting to halt the publication, in Australia, of the book in which these charges appear.

In the course of this argument, it was disclosed that Lord Rothschild had provided funds and information to Goldman Pincher, whose books had revealed former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's relations with a KGB agent, the identity of "the Third Man," and other intelligence scandals. This led to rumors that Rothschild himself might be a traitor. He demanded that the British Government clear him. Mrs. Thatcher did not go that far, but she did issue an unprecedented statement saying that "there is no evidence that he was ever a Soviet agent."

Now, the English are not a hysterical people. They are noted for their coolness in emergencies. Their concern over traitors is well-founded; a number of top-level traitors have been unearthed through the years since World War II. They are also aware that Communist influence in the leftwing sector of the Labour Party has been, and remains, a serious problem.

In striking contrast to the British, our media, which includes book publishing and the theater, has apparently decided that Communism is a dead issue. The sons of the Rosenbergs have written, and a major firm has published, a long book arguing that their conviction was a miscarriage of justice. Alger Hiss, who was convicted of perjury for denying that he funneled secret information from the State Department to the

Soviets, was featured in a full-length article in *The Washington Post Magazine* last October. The article was admiring. Hiss has remarried a "tall, beautiful" woman who was once linked to writer Howard Fast (recipient of a Stalin Peace Prize) and was also formerly married to Howard Cole, one of the Hollywood Ten. Hiss admired Stalin, recalled that President Roosevelt would greet junior New Dealers with "Good morning, fellow Socialists" and "ripped President Reagan at length" for his policy on Nicaragua.

Hiss is a minor social lion in The Hampshires, where he lives "a few minutes away... from rock stars, beach-novel millionaires and a 30-year old investment banker." His friends were described as "editors, artists, musicians, civil liberties attorneys." Victor Navasky, the *Nation* editor, first met Hiss at a social gathering, and considered him "sad and noble."

Hiss is not the only anti-American acceptable in modern America. Angela Davis, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party USA is not only a professor in the publicly-financed university system of the State of California, but is not even identified as Communist by the press. She is an "activist." There are literally scores of Communists like Angela Davis whose activities are regularly chronicled by the press, and are similarly presented in various semantic disguises. Not for them the label of "extremist!" They are not even termed "leftwing." That would be invidious. Of course, we are now a full generation away from the days when Senator McCarthy discussed Communism in government, and was ruined as a result. Although Professor Dwight Murphy, in his latest book, points out that McCarthy was a better man than his critics, the public lesson of his example is that it is politically fatal to be an anti-Communist in these United States.

That is true throughout our society. University Professors for Academic order (UPAO) has many members whose careers were truncated and/or ended because they did not hold views acceptable to the American Left. Many were actually driven from college posts, denied tenure and persecuted because they were anti-Communist. Students have been given failing grades; PhD. candidates have had their dissertations rejected. Writers, actors, artists and musicians have been blacklisted and forced out of their vocations because they dared to take positions that were against the liberal Red tide.

A reporter with even minimal skills could discover a thousand names to balance against the Ten for whom Victor Navasky weeps. But the greatest "liberal" inquisition in American history has managed to escape the attention of the entire American media — even though outstanding newsmen were purged throughout the Fifties, Sixties and Seventies.

In recent years, since some conservatives have achieved columns, and even eloquent Christians like Cal Thomas and John Lofton managed to break into print, an illusion has been created that the worst is over, but it is not. The worst is continuing. It is simply that the Christian community and the conservative movement has achieved some political clout. But the ACLU is still out to outlaw Christianity, and Communists and Socialists still successfully manage, with the complicity of the media, to pose as liberals.

Communism has moved farther and faster than any ideology in history. The USSR has expanded, since 1917, to a size that towers over any previous empire in the history of the world. But because our media and our education system has determined that Communism as such is not an important topic, the average American does not know what Communists believe or practise. The average American is not able to recognize a Communist when he hears one; does not know a Communist when he meets one, and does not understand what Communists work to achieve. A Commu-

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Toward the end of the war, at the Yalta conference, Roosevelt and Churchill gave half of Europe to the Soviets. They decided to give what was not theirs. At Potsdam, Germany was divided into chunks and given to Russia, Poland and France, though they had promised victory without annexation.

Half of what remained German territory they separated from the main body of the nation as a Communist republic.

Now a wall separates a mother in East Berlin from her son in West Berlin. The idea to erect it was "made in America." Tens of thousands of Germans fled from Communism at that time. Then Senator Fulbright said in an interview, "Why don't the East Germans close their border. They have the right to do it."

President Kennedy agreed: "Eastern Europe is vital for Khrushchev, not for us." (Arthur Schlesinger, *1,000 Days*) Khrushchev understood he had nothing to fear. One month later the Berlin Wall was a fact.

Many Germans were killed because they tried to escape. Their blood is not only on the Communists but also on the Western nations.

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## UNREPORTED NEWS, continued

ist, to an American who relies on the general media and the public schools for information, is a mythical creature. Our media even implies that Gorbachev is not really a Communist, and that the Soviet Union does not really believe in Communism.

Let the English and French governments search for traitors in high places. Let Western Germany discover Communist agents in the office of the Chancellor. The press of the United States sees no headlines and little interest in such developments.

With all the implications inherent in this situation, this must rank as the greatest untold story of our time. And the fact that it remains untold means that our media has fed the people the greatest lie, by the greatest number of liars by omission since the demise of Adolf Hitler, his minions — and his media.

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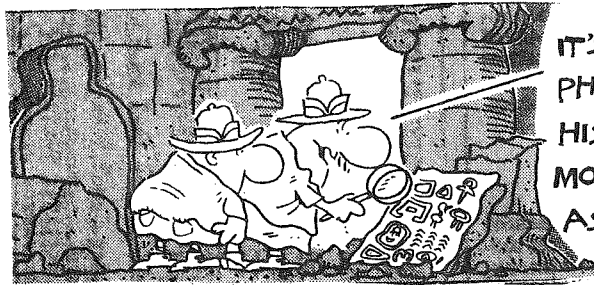
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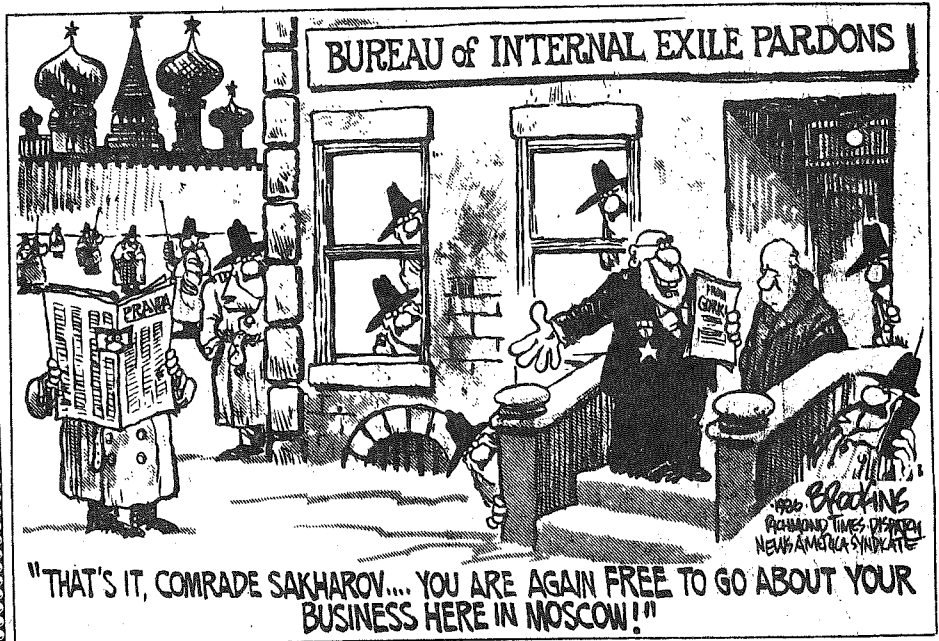
**CATHOLIC BISHOPS PROMOTE SOCIALISM.** Capping a 6 year long project, U.S. Catholic Bishops issued a call for changes in the U.S. economy to guarantee "minimum conditions of human dignity in the economic sphere for every person." Their objective is to distribute wealth whether a person wants to work or not. This is contrary to Scripture, "That if any would not work, neither should he eat." 2 Thes. 3:10. The problem with society today is that everyone, including our leaders now, look to Washington for all their needs. Along with welfare abuses, there are true needs, but who is better prepared to evaluate the needs and the ability of the needy to work than those on the local level. This is where all the churches have fallen short of their responsibilities, and whenever a void is created, the government will move to fill the void. So, it's not just the Catholics who are to blame.

If you analyze the amount of funds the government collects via personal income tax, you will see that it is equal to the amount distributed via social welfare, all of which is not a constitutionally mandated responsibility of government. So, if government was restricted to its legal limits of national defense, postal system, highway system, court system, and just weights & measures, we could abolish the repressive income tax program.

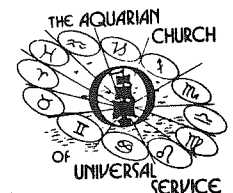


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# Picture painted by standardized tests

NEW YORK (AP) — Standardized achievement tests paint a deceptively rosy picture of how well elementary school children are progressing, says a new survey which found all 50 states reporting "above-average" scores.

The survey, conducted by mail and telephone in August by a 700-member West Virginia watchdog group called "Friends for Education, Inc.," found that "no state is below average at elementary level on any of the six major nationally-normed, commercially-available tests."

A draft copy of the 26-page report argued that the seemingly excellent test scores in every state, especially in the South, "give children, parents, school systems, legislatures, and the press misleading reports on achievement levels."

Among the findings:

— 82 percent of 3,503 school districts surveyed reported above-average scores for elementary students.

— In the 18 states where local districts choose and administer tests, cities such as New York, Boston, Hartford, Conn., Trenton, N.J., St. Louis, East St. Louis, Ill., Kansas City, and Grand Rapids, Mich., reported above-average scores.

— Each of the 32 states which test children statewide reported above-average scores, including Southern states which rank low by most measures of school performance.

— In South Carolina, which ranks 47th in graduation rates and 50th in college entrance exam results, 62.9 percent of fourth-graders scored above average on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS), according to the survey.

More than 68 percent of Georgia's second-graders scored above average on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, another commercial standardized test. And 79.6 percent of Kentucky's third-graders, and 86 percent of Tennessee's second-graders scored above average in the most recent testings.

But education officials often neglect to explain that 1987 students are not being ranked against their contemporaries, but against a norm based on a select group of students who took the test as much as eight years ago.

Thus when compared with their contemporaries, West Virginia third-graders had the lowest CTBS math scores of any third-graders tested statewide in other states, even though they scored at the seemingly "above-average" 54th percentile.

The apparently superior performance of today's students compared with youngsters who were tested eight years ago might seem to be good news. But it could merely indicate that teachers and school districts are "teaching to the test," that is, tailoring the curriculum just to boost test scores, said the report.

Cannell's report blasted local education officials for using misleading test results to tout the progress of school reform.

"Our group is active in educational reform in this state, and yet we're always being confronted with educators who say how far above average students are testing," said Cannell.

## too rosy

### UNITED STATES INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL



Britain has traditionally had the closest ties of any European nation to America. However, as a recent British visitor to the U.S. warned, events in the past thirty years in that country do not warrant repeating in the U.S. This was the message of John Burton, visiting economist and lecturer for the USIC Educational Foundation in September.

Burton, who is principal lecturer in economics at Kingston Polytechnic Institute in Surrey, England, was sponsored by the Foundation to help illuminate the severe economic and social difficulties Britain is now facing as a result of its increasingly socialist public policies during the last three decades. His seventeen day tour took him to ten cities, from New York City to Des Moines, Iowa, and allowed Burton to address many business, civic and university audiences, where he received enthusiastic responses to his candid presentations of Britain's present dilemma.

Burton observed that this situation has been caused not only by one, but both major parties:

"Since World War II, we've had two political parties that have shared a consensus view on how the economy should be run—which you can call the 'social democratic consensus.' It's been the implementation of that social democratic view in economic and social policy which has caused British economic problems since World War II. Both parties have sanctioned such collectivist concepts as the mixed economy, the welfare state, egalitarianism and corporatism. Accepting these principles has built up the central government to where the burgeoning public sector now employs almost one out of every three people in the nation."

The mixed economy, he noted, has resulted in the nationalization of such industries as steel, aircraft, shipbuilding, railroads, all public utilities and major parts of various other industries such as tire manufacturing and automobiles.

The welfare state has produced higher unemployment and virtually removed the incentive for people to work. The "free" health system, much heralded recently by many American politicians, has, in fact, resulted in lower health standards, less qualified physicians, and poorer equipment and facilities. Patient services, acclaimed as universally available, are never readily

available, forcing the even more seriously ill to wait for hospital rooms for up to seven years.

Burton observed that, "despite the fact that employers all over the country say that they can't find labor, we've got this massive unemployment, and not unnaturally. The average man earning an average wage with a wife and two children is financially better off not working due to the swollen unemployment, social security, and other benefits that are readily available to him."

In an article in the Knoxville, Tennessee *News-Sentinel*, Burton noted that Britain "has the most steeply progressive taxes in the world, up to 83 percent on wage income and 97 percent on investment income. We have become greater tax dodgers than the Italians and no one can become rich by his own endeavors if he stays within the law."

However, he commented, the most disastrous of Britain's socialist programs has been in industrial relations. In an interview with the Birmingham, Alabama *News*, Burton attributed much of this to the government's policy of subsidizing inefficient industry: "Because of the government's willingness to bail out any industry that is in trouble," he noted, "an illusion has been created in the minds of trade unionists that it doesn't matter if you push a firm to the brink of bankruptcy."

Unions have been placed in such a preeminent position by the government that they almost dictate their own terms. In a speech at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee, he explained this ominous development:

"Over half of the work force in Britain is unionized, as compared to only 20 percent in America. The unions have become so powerful that they literally write their own law. Since 1974, when certain wage restraints were agreed to, they have been writing documents and statutes, passing them on to the secretary of state concerned, and they have been put without a comma or letter being changed onto the statute books."

"It has become clear that they are no longer a working partner in the economy, but a threat to our economic and political survival. If any sector of society becomes this powerful, how can democracy survive?"

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So long as we read about revolutions in books, they all look very nice — like those landscapes which, as artistic engravings on white vellum, look so pure and friendly: dung heaps engraved on copper do not smell, and the eye can easily wade through an engraved morass.

Heinrich Heine

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It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do that makes life blessed.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

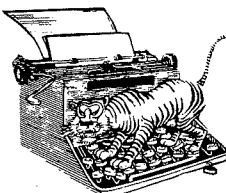
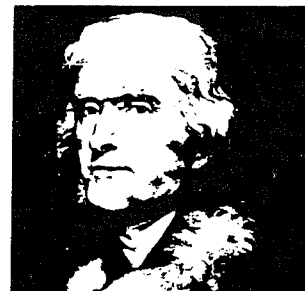
I like trees because they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do.

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# The coming police state?

"If the technology is available, why not use it?" So argues the vice chairman of an advisory committee that recommends the use of government computers to track people suspected but not charged with crimes.

By the same ethically barren reasoning, comatose patients would have to be kept alive as long as their machines can hold out and there would be no limits on genetic engineering. Splice human and German shepherd genes to make a superior watchdog? Why not?

Society's right to impose moral restraints on technology is the issue neglected by the advisory committee's tentative endorsement of a broadened role for the FBI's National Crime Information Center (NCIC), which now keeps records only on arrests and convictions.

Files would be kept for the first time on people considered to be "suspects," or who are thought to be a "danger to law enforcement officers," persons on parole or probation, and suspected "operatives of foreign governments." They would be tracked wherever they went, through reports from the field and by plugging the NCIC into other government computers, including those at the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Social Security Administration and the passport office of the State Department.

The surveillance would be so total that the only logical next step would be to strap a homing transmitter on everyone's ankle or wrist.

A suspect can be anyone who was ever questioned in a criminal investigation as well as anyone who simply gives a wrong impression to a police officer. If unfounded, unproved suspicions are to become the basis for centralized electronic dossiers on American citizens, the Bill of Rights is a dead letter.

Consider the possibilities. Your brother-in-law has been nailed for tax fraud and he has visited frequently in your house. In the undisclosed and unappealable judgment of officials at the IRS, you may have been an accomplice. So the NCIC is asked to open a file on you and report your movements. Get so much as a parking ticket anywhere in the United States, and the NCIC will note it and report back to the IRS. Ask for a passport and the IRS will know. Already, local, state and federal authorities make an average of 540,000 routine inquiries to the NCIC every day, many of them in connection with inconsequential traffic cases.

The likelihood of abuse would be unacceptable

even if computerized data banks were foolproof. But they are only as reliable as what they are told or not told. One case in point: A 30-year-old Pinellas County woman who is suing the clerk of court for failing to notify the sheriff's computer that she had appeared in traffic court to pay a fine. As a result, she was arrested in front of her two small children and taken in handcuffs to the county jail, where she spent three hours before her husband could post bail. The clerk later acknowledged the county's mistake.

The NCIC itself already incorporates millions of errors, according to Kenneth Laudon, a New York University professor who spent seven years studying the FBI's information systems. More than 40 percent of its criminal history records noted arrests but not convictions or acquittals. Some 17.4-million files, nearly three out of every four, were found to be "inaccurate, incomplete or ambiguous." Since the criminal history files are routinely utilized for job screening for private and government employers, Laudon concluded that millions of people — most of them belonging to minority groups — are being blacklisted in error.

The government's insatiable appetite for expanding its files went far beyond what even the advisory committee was willing to approve. One rejected proposal calls for opening computerized tracking files on the "associates" of criminal suspects as well as on the suspects themselves. Another would link the NCIC with private computers such as those that make airline reservations and keep credit card accounts. But the committee did recommend that the computer keep information on the genetic characteristics of people named in arrest warrants. The information presumably would be obtained from genetic analysis of blood samples. The rationale for this awesome venture would be to facilitate "positive identification" in case of doubt.

This is technology out of control. The fact that the Justice Department is even considering any of these Orwellian adventures makes it essential for Congress to act in advance to prohibit them, before it is too late.

Society's rightful concern with controlling crime is only one of the values that a democracy must assert. If preventing crime were to be all that we cared about, it would justify state-of-the-art surveillance on every citizen. Americans, as it happens, also prize personal freedom and the right to privacy. Neither will be long for survival if the FBI is to be allowed to think and act like the KGB.

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

## Of technicolor showers and other water gripes

This is my first letter to an editor: I feel I must express my opinion on the matter of city water.

I love Florence. I think it is a great place to live. My job is here, my family is here. I feel that

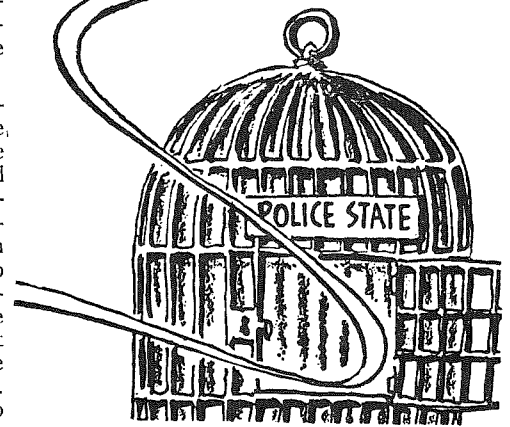
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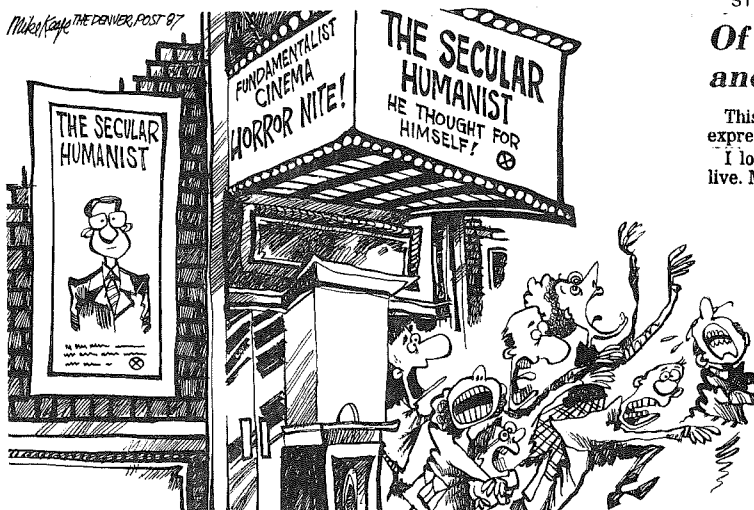
My job requires that I wear white shirts. This is very difficult to do lately; my shirts have all turned orange. I hate orange. I attended the University of South Carolina. Burgandy and black are my favorite colors. I normally take two showers a day, but I am going to have to make a decision to reduce to one shower or pay a dermatologist bill for skin discoloration treatment.

I have stopped flushing the commode twice each time because I found out that it was working properly. It was just that the water was colored.

I am trying to work with this problem, but the one that really blows my stack is addressing the envelope for paying the water bill. Why can't I just put Water Department, Florence, S.C. There is only one Florence, S.C. and it has only one water department. So the mail carrier should have no problems with his delivery. Why?

I must stop. It is two hours until bedtime and I have to look for an 8 1/2 x 11" envelope to address, also to contain the tab that they ask you to return. (It won't fit into a normal envelope).

Harold Hatfield, Florence



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# Private foundations could help support schools, officials say

Associated Press

Some South Carolina high schools and school districts are considering foundations that provide private, tax-deductible support for schools as a potential source of funds.

Like their higher-education counterparts, the schools see the foundations as a way to get more money without raising taxes used for education.

In Columbia, Spring Valley Foundation has provided Spring Valley High School with \$250,000 in cash and donated equipment since the foundation was established in 1983.

The foundation, through business and individual donations, has given the school everything from computers to refrigerators and telescopes.

Budding student reporters at Spring Valley now bang their stories out on computers furnished through the foundation by the local Pepsi bottling company. A foundation-supplied aquarium helps students learn about marine life, and a ceramics class has an \$18,000 machine to mix clay.

The foundation has given about 60 "mini-grants" to teachers for academic programs. A \$15,000 fund pays for travel to national seminars.

"School budgets are ultimately changed to meet political needs of the county council," said Arthur M. Bjontegard, the foundation's chairman.

"We realized we were going to have to do something if we wanted to keep Spring Valley a top-notch school.

"We provide the things that usually get cut from the budget."

In Charleston, Georgetown and Chester counties and in Lexington District Five, foundations are being planned. Richland District One Superintendent John R. Stevenson wants a private foundation in his district by summer.

South Carolina's Education Improvement Act advocates a statewide foundation. Pee Dee educators and business representatives are forming a foundation to serve the area's 20 school districts, some of which are the poorest in the state.

## Beggar mistaken for robber gets \$1,300

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A man begging for 50 cents for beer money walked out of a bank with \$1,300 from a frightened teller who thought he was pulling a robbery, police say.

According to police, the misunderstanding occurred June 19 when the man approached a teller at a First of America branch and mumbled what sounded like a robbery demand.

An FBI agent, provided with the man's description, stopped and searched him shortly afterward but let him go when only a small amount of cash was found.

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# 'Dirty deal'

## IRS seizes pennies from 9-year-old girl to cover grandfather's overdue tax bill

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has seized a 9-year-old girl's piggy bank savings to pay her grandfather's back taxes, relatives say.

The IRS notified the family of Carmin Fisher that the agency had ordered a bank to turn over \$70.76 the fourth-grader had deposited in an account in her and her grandmother's names. She had collected pennies from her grandparents and other family members, along with pennies she found on the street or earned from returning bottles and cans.

"That's more than 7,000 pennies, many years' savings for a little girl," her grandfather, Charles Fisher, said yesterday. "It's a dirty, dirty, dirty deal. It's unfair. I'm sick about this."

Fisher said he owes back taxes, but he said the government had no right to take away the savings his granddaughter had been dropping into a piggy bank made out of a coffee can since she was 2 years old.

IRS spokesman Steve Matthews said yesterday it's not the government's policy to take money from people who do not owe the debt. He suggested the Fishers call the IRS and explain what happened.

The girl's grandmother, Bettye Fisher, said she tried that yesterday, but she was put on hold, then told to submit a standard complaint form.

"I waited for half an hour for someone to come on the phone and then they gave me that runaround," she said. "They take their time — unless they're taking your money."

# After 13 years, archive of memorable miscues looking for new home

By Katherine Rizzo  
Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — The press corps' Quote Collection, 13 years of officials' mixed metaphors, garbled grammar and leaps of logic, is looking for a new home in the Michigan Capitol.

"It's the end of an era," said press room manager Wes Thorp, a former reporter who watched the Quote Collection evolve from an inside joke to a tourist attraction of sorts.

The trove of verbal slips by Michigan's elected officials was removed yesterday from a communal workspace for reporters behind the state House chamber.

The space has been appropriated by a neighboring office that was ousted to make room for a new computerized vote-recording system.

Among such gems now in the pile of paper on Lee's desk in the Gongwer News Service office is an Oct. 5, 1977, quote from former Rep. John Kelsey: "This bill goes to the very heart of the moral fiber of the human anatomy."

A calculator might have saved ex-Sen. Harry DeMaso from quote board ignominy when he offered this mathematical marvel on April 1, 1982: "New York is losing \$1 million a day on cigarette bootlegging. That's \$93 million a year."

Lansing police located the man, described as a neighborhood panhandler, this week after showing his picture to bank employees. He admitted receiving the \$1,300 but said most of it had been spent, police Sgt. Donald Dufour said.

Police decided not to press charges because the man made no threat and had shown no weapon or note. He did agree to make arrangements to repay the missing money, police said.

## Samples of the best of the worst

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Here are some highlights from the 44-page quote collection that was a state Capitol fixture for 13 years before being removed this week:

"The handicapped have made tremendous strides in recent years." — Rep. De Forest Strang, 1974.

"The facts is beginning to submerge." — Sen. Arthur Cartwright, 1975.

"If this were a true democracy they'd take him out to the woodshed and shoot him." — Rep. George Montgomery, 1976.

"Before I give you the benefit of my remarks, I'd like to know what we're talking about." — Rep. Frank Wierzbicki, 1979.

"It's the only guts in this thing we

can hang our hats on." — Rep. Thomas Scott, 1981.

"Now we've got them right where they want us." — Sen. Dick Allen, 1981.

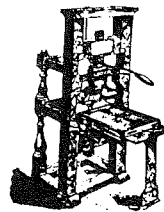
"I haven't had very good luck with my success lately." — Sen. Gilbert DiNello, 1982.

"We know that 90 percent of the felons in our prisons are former children." — Rep. Debbie Stabenow, 1982.

"I'm complexed." — Sen. David Holmes, 1983.

"I would never get on public TV and castrate any of my colleagues." — Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, 1983.

"I don't understand a lot of things. I think somebody should point that out." — Sen. Gilbert DiNello, 1984.



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# Privacy from government is perhaps the most important thing in life right now.

# Privatization answer to tax dilemma

It's too bad that Columbia Mayor T. Patton Adams finds it "tough to live with" the rollback of property taxes, especially when cities and counties would simultaneously be imposing sales taxes to steal even more of the taxpayers' money than the amount of the property tax rollbacks. The truth is that taxpayers will find it "tough to live with" higher taxes, because taxes are too high as it is.

Libertarians have consistently fought against tax increases over the past few years because there's absolutely no need for taxes to be as high as they are now. Unfortunately, the city-county tax bill passed the House, even though the Libertarian Party petition drive showed that there is widespread opposition to the bill among South Carolina citizens. Perhaps wiser heads will prevail when the Senate considers the bill. Fortunately, opponents of the tax bill succeeded in deleting the absurd proposal to allow cities and counties to impose income taxes, admissions taxes and several other types of taxes.

It's interesting to note that, even though the bill requires property tax reductions for those counties that impose a sales tax, those same counties can turn right around and increase the property taxes again. There's nothing to prevent this.

Before politicians even think of raising taxes, they should be required to explore alternative ways of funding services. Experience in other states has proven that fire protection services are both cheaper and better when they are provided by private companies competing in the free market. This also applies to waste disposal, road construction and maintenance, utilities and many other services now provided by government-imposed monopolies. We can have lower taxes and better services through privatization. Why aren't most politicians and government officials interested in saving our hard-earned money?

DAVID MORRIS

## Outraged Congressmen Charge ... U.S. Gives the Communist & Oil-Rich Nations 7% Loans While You Pay Whopping 15%

While high interest rates are burning millions of Americans, U.S. bureaucrats are giving away millions each year in low interest loans to price-gouging oil nations and Communist countries.

"It's unconscionable what they're doing!" stormed an irate Rep. Ronald Paul (R.-Tex.), who's trying to get Congress to put an end to this insanity.

"They're making fools of us throughout the world!" he declared.

And Rep. Richard Schulze (R.-Pa.) is equally outraged. "How can the American government do such a thing?" he angrily demanded. "How can we give these Communist governments taxpayers' money at 7 and 8 percent — while Americans can't afford to buy a home at 15 percent interest?"

The windfall loans are dispensed by the government's Export-Import Bank, which was originally created to "finance international trade" with other nations.

But few lawmakers imagined then that it would become a pork barrel for countries that are often hostile to our own interests.

## Wacky Grant Wastes Your \$\$ on Daffy Duck Study

Featherbrains in Washington have laid another egg — squandering \$56,000 of your hard-earned tax dollars to study the sex life of ducks!

"The ivory tower eggheads who hatched this beauty have of waterfowl than any bu-water on the brain!" snorted reaucrat can hope to learn in a disgusted Rep. Robert Dornan (R.-Calif.).

Such outright waste is just plain nuts, according to Rep. Dornan.

"There are enough volunteer people in the Audubon Society who have forgotten more about the sexual habits of ducks than any bu-water on the brain!" snorted reaucrat can hope to learn in a disgusted Rep. Robert Dornan (R.-Calif.).

— PAUL EINSTEIN

## Payroll tax taken off agenda

By Dawn Hinshaw  
Record staff writer

People who work in Richland County, and who don't like the idea of having a local tax deducted from their salaries, may be developing an unlikely ally — one of the sponsors of the measure, who said today he's uncertain he wants to pursue the idea.

"The support is not there on the council, and it's certainly not there with the public," Camp said.

Only Councilwoman Susie B. Newman has joined the sponsors in expressing interest in the payroll tax, designed to allow a rollback of property taxes.

"This is a tax decrease," Harpootlian said earlier today. "If it raises \$10 million, for the sake of argument, we take \$5 million of that and roll back property taxes."

Because no figures are available on the number of people affected, no estimates have been prepared on the amount the tax could generate. Neither have the co-sponsors agreed on the amount of the tax, with Camp suggesting \$24 a year and Harpootlian, \$60 a year.

The tax would be deducted from employee salaries. Camp said that, since the tax couldn't be implemented this year anyway, the two should move slowly. Specifically, he wants to ensure that the tax rate is set at a fair level and that administrative details are worked out.

Harpootlian agreed. He said he was concerned that there appears to be a misconception about the goal of the payroll tax — which is to "supplant the property tax" for Richland County residents while generating new revenue from people who live outside the county but work here.

Camp and Harpootlian have worked together on a business license tax for unincorporated areas of Richland County, a measure that gained tentative approval on a 7-4 vote earlier this month.

6 I HOPE it is absolute hell, so that when you have served your twenty-eight days you won't ever want to go back there again. It is better to starve than to go out and burgle.

JUDGE Geoffrey Jones sentencing William Baker to nine months in prison (eight months suspended) for stealing cash from offices in Lincoln. Baker told the court: "I only wanted money to feed my family."

6 PEOPLE have been brainwashed into thinking they are deprived.

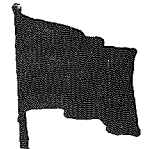
Mrs Jacqui Lait, Conservative candidate in the Tyne Bridge by-election,

ANGRY Andy Corcoran got so fed up feuding with his former lover that he stole her false teeth—and kept them for a WEEK!

The 32-year-old stone cleaner nicked the gnashers as he argued with his common law wife Diane over custody of their two young daughters.

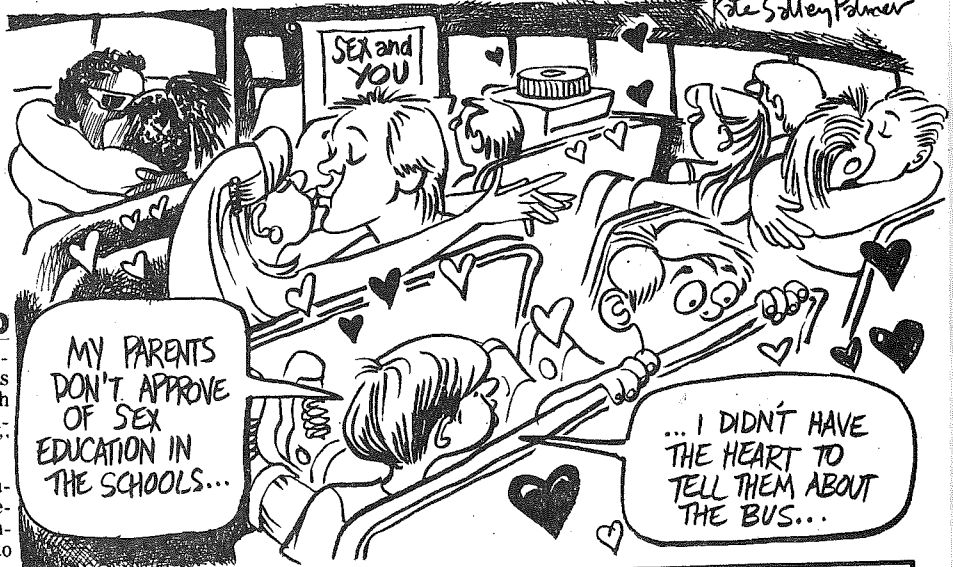
Dazed Diane clapped her hand over her mouth in horror as Andy fled with her pearly whites in his pocket.

The embarrassed 30-year-old mother spent eight days hiding in her house while police tried to get the missing munchers back.



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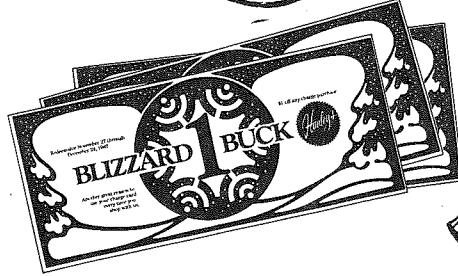
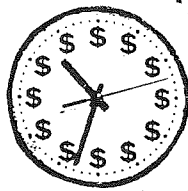
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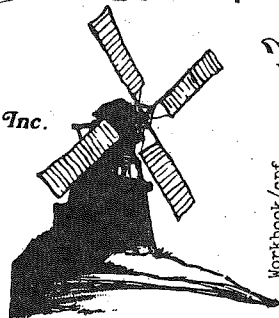
The Politics of Liberty



Helmut Kohl: "He (West German Chancellor Kohl) is a modern communist (Gorbachev) is a modern communist leader who understands public relations. Goebbels, one of those responsible for the crimes of the Hitler era, was an expert in public relations too."



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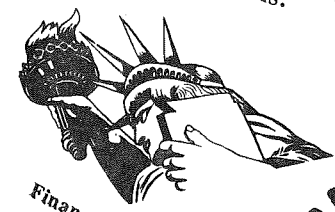


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JAIL MAIL PACKS PCP

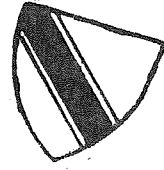
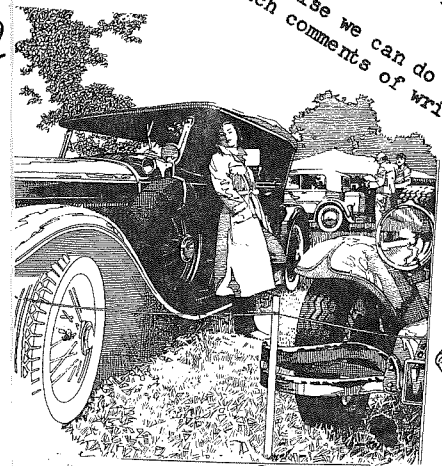
A SHERIFF'S deputy found incapacitated in a jail office apparently ingested the dangerous street drug PCP through the skin of his fingers while inspecting inmates' mail. Lt. T. K. Davis, an official of the San Jose, Calif., rehabilitation center, reported that Gary Van Dyne, aged 36, was found on the floor June 27, 1986, disoriented and unable to speak. He was taken to a medical center for treatment and released six hours later, Davis said.



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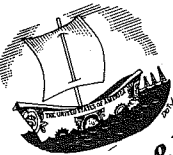


"I'm from the government..."

Department of the Treasury  
Infernal Revenue Service



I'm here to help you."



"Anyone who would  
kick a dog must be a  
revenue officer

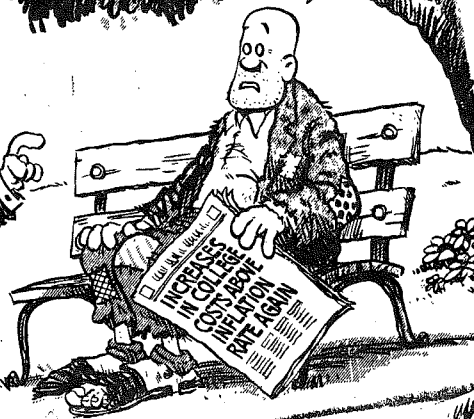
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How could people such as we  
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WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?!  
BAD INVESTMENTS?!



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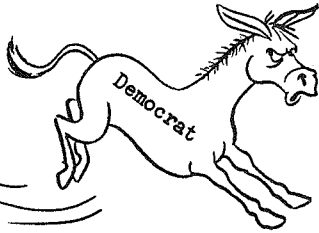


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I went to see a gypsy lass  
Just for to have my fortune told  
By tea and palm and crystal glass;  
I went to see a gypsy lass  
Who said, "I see no hope, alas,  
For you of fame, or loves, or gold...."  
I went to see a gypsy lass  
Just for to have my fortune told.



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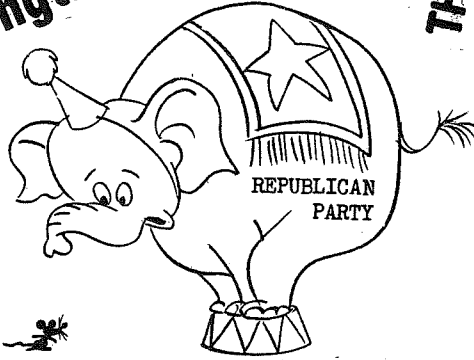
We Be People of the United States

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establish <sup>RACIAL QUOTAS</sup> justice, insure domestic <sup>ABORTION AND THE CUTOFF OF CONTRA AID,</sup> tranquility,  
provide for the <sup>OF COMMON CRIMINALS</sup> common defense, promote the  
general <sup>STATE,</sup> welfare and secure the <sup>RIGHT</sup> blessings of  
liberty to ourselves and our <sup>(IRRELEVANT)</sup> posterity, do <sup>OPPOSE ROBERT BORK'S NOMINATION TO THE SUPREME COURT</sup> solemnly  
and establish this Constitution of America.



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