

## CORPUS THREATENS RIGHTS

Recently the American Bar Association (a prestigious group of lawyers, not bartenders or club owners) met in Atlanta and had the opportunity to listen to a variety of prominent national speakers. Mr. Talbot D'Alemberte, who took over the presidency of the ABA, sounded an alarm to all of us - not just his legal associates - in an article he wrote in the *Atlanta Constitution* August 11.

Mr. D'Alemberte is worried about "the most recent threat to our liberties - the effort to repeal the writ of habeas corpus." And what is this "Great Writ"? It's a Latin legal term which means that people who are in jail or imprisoned, "like all other Americans, have rights and therefore must have access to a meaningful federal remedy for violations of those rights. In 1991, that access may be lost."

"In a nation devastated by crime and violence, why should those convicted of perpetrating that violence have any rights at all? The answer, sadly, is that we must care because ... our courts and our juries make mistakes."

"A recent study conducted for the ABA established that the federal courts found serious violations of constitutional rights in 40 per cent of the cases of those sentenced to death. In this country, innocent men and women are convicted of crimes they never committed."

"The greatest and most fundamental freedom we enjoy as Americans is the freedom from unjust imprisonment and execution, and through habeas corpus, the right to petition for our release when we are unjustly imprisoned. In many countries, those freedoms do not exist. In countries without habeas corpus, criminal prosecutions are used to silence political dissidents, racial and ethnic minorities, and those who espouse unpopular views; once imprisoned, there is no possibility for review..."

## ATTACK ON HABIAS INDIVIDUAL

(Spelling by PPN, not ours.)

Well the Republicrats are at it again. & which Rep/President suspended Habeas Corpus for too long, to hurt his political opponents? None other than Abe L.

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"You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32



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**MAYOR DEMANDS IMMIGRATION CONTROL.** "If you can put 500,000 men on the border between Iraq and Kuwait, you can put 500,000 on the border between California [and other border states] and Mexico."

With these words, Steven Gourley, mayor of Culver City, California, urged effective steps to close the Mexican border

## Scout act

+ THIRD ORDER REGULAR OF SAINT

Once again the Confederate battle flag has regrettably and unfairly become the target of attack by individuals groping to solve unrelated social and cultural problems. Now the Boy Scouts will ban the flag based on the vague assumption that it may "potentially offend someone" and that it somehow is the cause of the Boy Scouts of America's lack of appeal for minority boys.

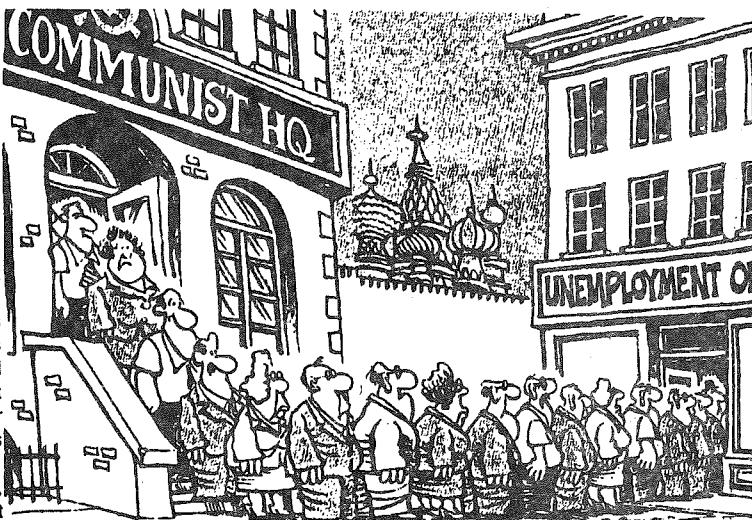
Scout Paul Hudson's actions in this matter, which initiated the BSA action, may have been well-intentioned, but they were misguided and sad. They were misguided because Hudson's and his adult leaders' understanding of history in this matter is simplistic and reflects a distorted, revisionist, "politically correct" fad. They were sad because Hudson believes that by repudiating a part of his history and heritage, he will somehow help solve the Boy Scouts' problem of poor recruiting and holding of black scouts. Scout Hudson will find that, after the flush of his publicized "good deed" has passed, the relations and ranks will be about as before.

The flag, like the history of this country, may not be perfect, but for it to be attacked as only a negative symbol is grossly unfair and slanderous to all of us who know that it is a symbol of a proud and good people who were our ancestors. But perhaps it is indeed time for the Boy Scouts to give up displaying the Confederate battle flag, if their perception has become so distorted that they no longer understand what the flag represents in terms of the suffering and sacrifice of the men who fought so bravely and gallantly under it. They don't understand it is not for boys to play with or for anyone to slander.

ROBERT BROWN  
Commander  
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Sons of Confederate Veterans rolled in public schools, the Harvard-Unitarian elite saw that it could mold characters and minds as it pleased through compulsory public schools. Only through public education directed by the enlightened at taxpayer expense could utopia be attained.

Such was the situation in Boston when Horace Mann, a forceful, articulate politician and instrument of the Harvard-Unitarians, succeeded in 1837 in enacting state legislation to remake Massachusetts' public school system in the centralized Prussian image.



THE NEW PARTY LINE

## Public Education Necessary

The following is a summary of *Is Public Education Necessary?* by Samuel L. Blumenfeld, *The Paradigm Company, 1981 and 1985, 263 pages, paperback.*

The first public school law was passed in 1647 in Massachusetts Bay Colony, but this 17th Century concept bore no relationship to what we have today. The Puritans who founded Massachusetts Bay in 1630 brought with them the Calvinist idea of the school as a vital adjunct to the church: All must be educated for the sake of maintaining doctrinal purity through Biblical study.

In 1684, however, a great change came about when the Massachusetts Bay Colony Charter was revoked and the power of the Calvinist oligarchy greatly diminished. This was the legal end to the Bible Commonwealth. Although the old public school law was re-enacted under the new charter, the measure was now resisted. People wanted relief from tax-supported

education and greatly preferred freedom of choice in private schools. Towns found ways to get around the law. By 1720 Boston had far more private schools than public, and many towns in Massachusetts no longer had common (public) schools at all.

By 1789 common schools existed in Massachusetts only by force of law rather than popular will. Nevertheless, that state proceeded to enact the first comprehensive state school law in the new nation. But control remained strictly local, attendance was not compulsory, and primary education was still private (one learned to read and write before entering a public grammar school). For the most part, the public avoided common schools, and it soon became apparent that public education could not come into being without compulsion.

Only in Boston did public education receive unflinching support owing to the influence there of the pessimistic Calvinist doctrine of the nature of man.

Although in 1820 only 22-percent of Boston's school-age population was en-

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# FALLOW FARM, FAILED FACTORY

A guest editorial  by Doyle Henry, Casper

A recent news item reported the gist of a meeting in Omaha of rural electric business leaders. Former Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, now general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, says one fourth of the nation's rural electric co-ops have been losing population over the last several years. His idea is to focus on economic development initiatives, telecommunications services and energy issues in rural areas." Bergland said, "Our job as rural electric leaders is to work with local political and business leaders to energize our communities."

Of course, state funded projects may become electric customers for a few months. But tax money used to build a plant only ratifies and tends to increase the taxes that have put hundreds of such firms out of business. The new venture, a competitor funded by the taxes that put others out of business, may last just long enough to put a few more out of business.

Bergland observes that 100,000 of the nation's bigger farmers divided two-thirds of the farm income — leaving the other 2.1 million to divide the remaining third. And not least, because the little farmers are producing the wealth that is being fed (in the form of subsidies) to the bigger farmers and all others riding the welfare/welfare machine. What the little farmers have not been producing has arrived in the U.S. via federal borrowings (mostly from Japan) to maintain, in the words of George Bush, "the longest period of expansion in history." Not that Dukakis would have been any better, but the current administration's holding off on sending out 80,000 foreclosure notices to farmers doesn't speak highly for Bush—nor does it auger well for the country. The same hammer that is trashing our farms is trashing our factories.

As a former mercantile analyst, I speak with some experience when I declare Bergland's idea of developing commercial

"...commercial establishments succeed only when they can draw from larger populations...."

and industrial facilities in the vacant countryside is a chimera. Other than general stores and service stations which serve large sparsely-settled areas, commercial establishments that don't cater to the interests of tourists succeed only when they can draw from larger local populations and have access to shoppers which in turn have easy access to the displays. Industrial firms may not require such high traffic areas, but they do require transportation facilities, proximity to maintenance supplies and concentrations of mechanics, engineers, consultants, skilled and unskilled labor pools and communications and advertising media. Unless the firm is a food processor or processes some other earthen product where nearness to the sources overrides all other considerations, making rural "enterprise zones" a paying proposition is highly doubtful—except as beach-heads for foreign trader troops.

Our firms, located as they are in High Tax County, USA, could hardly compete with those enjoying closer and easier access to firms collected to serve firms. If they are to be subsidized in their money-losing location, that only adds to the generalized "last straw" that has already broken some of the strongest backs or sent them crawling to more favorable labor/tax climates on foreign soil.

It is difficult to tell if an authoritarian structure is promoted by the major media or corporate collusion with the bureaucracy—which unblushingly accepts the notion of using the food and rent money to bail out the pack rats in the S&Ls, while

those who have been producing the wealth are being swept from their lands at the point of a gun from the back door of the structure.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy is quoted recently as saying that rural America has suffered "an economic body blow from which it may never recover." Wyoming has suffered one of the biggest punches. In 1963, on a gross income of a little less than \$200 million, agricultural income realized was about \$50 million. In 1980, gross income had risen to nearly \$800 million while net income was only about \$60 million. For the years 1982 through 1985, agriculture in Wyoming suffered losses averaging more than \$50 million.

Again, what the farmer is not getting today that he was getting ten or thirty years ago for his produce are the increments in taxation—local, state and federal—to which the farmer is exposed in his total operation.

Such projects as the Supercollider and SDI, costing in the multiple billions, can in no way claim to be "economic development." Funds to construct these dubious enterprises must be borrowed and foreign debt is already accumulating at a rate of \$500 million every day and the interest on the national debt is already more than that—approaching \$200 billion annually.

Two other aspects are not helping:

- The infusion of funds from abroad and distributed through the federal treasury have served to convince Americans that their financial situation is better than it actually is; and
- Methods of computing employment and unemployment figures have been changed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Perhaps recipients of income of any kind, such as Social Security and Disability recipients, are now considered as employed. If this is true, the total employment figure—reported as in excess of 100 million—is skewed by tens of millions. Similarly, those no longer eligible for unem-

ployment compensation are not counted in the figure heard daily as the percentage of unemployed. Chrysler has just announced closure of its Kenosha plant—another in a long series. Factories closed are no longer counted in the figure for factory output. At best, the 80 percent figure offered is meaningless; at worst it is a deliberate effort to mislead.

If one considers further that federal funds coming into Wyoming for the last several years have been higher than federal taxes paid by Wyomingites, the national economic situation cannot be different from the Wyoming economic situation. For mineral-rich Wyoming, it is a disgrace that refining capacity is moving out of the country at about seven percent annually while the remaining plants are being supplied by oil importers taking advantage of protectionism in reverse. Tax-loaded labor costs of domestic producers amount to a tariff on them that foreign producers escape. This further aggravates by contributing to trade imbalance in favor of U.S. competitors.

It is far past the time for the voices of power to realize the rose-colored glass they have been looking through it merely stained with red ink and it is breakable. It will cut very deeply when it does. "Correct diagnosis, however, was the huge virtue of preventing incorrect treatment," observed Jared Taylor in *Shadows of the Rising Sun*.

To energize our communities: "If a man is in chains, he droops and bows to the earth, for his spirits are broken; but let him twist the fetters from his legs, and he will stand erect. Fetter not commerce, sir. Let her be as free as air; and she will range the whole creation, and return on the wings of the four winds of heaven, to bless the land with plenty." - Patrick Henry

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Twenty five years ago, The Who blew open the boundaries of rock with their now-infamous spectacles of provocative violence. "It's concerts are rowdy and tumultuous affairs," wrote Henry Edwards of the *New York Times* in 1974. "Their original finale included the setting off of a smoke bomb, the destruction of a guitar, and the battering of amplifiers." In the summer of '69 they played the Fillmore East. Robert Christgau of the *Village Voice* wrote, "Whoopie! Three weeks ago Peter Townshend had the good fortune to kick a cop in the balls on stage... Roger Daltrey contributed a shove... The Who always put on a show..." The *Voice* called them "poets of meta-madness."

## WYOMING RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS



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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.  
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# "Victims" Jailed to Force Testimony in Boston Sex Case

Two Puerto Rican boys, aged 14 and 15, have been confined in various locked facilities since February because they were allegedly sexually involved with a Boston-area man. Although the youths have been judged not "delinquent" and although the Massachusetts Department of Social Services (DSS) has recommended that they be released, they continue to be held as "material witnesses" in a Federal case against Donald Dobson, a banker and long-time activist in human rights and drug rehabilitation.

Dobson was arrested in February after Federal investigators questioned the boys for more than six hours at school. The boys lived with Dobson since December, with permission of their families. Dobson enrolled them in school and provided health care and individual English tutoring.

Dobson was under surveillance because his name was on a computerized list of gay men suspected of "interest in teenagers." This list was compiled and the investigation generated by an Intra-governmental Task Force on Child Victimization recently funded by the Reagan administration. At a Federal hearing on defense motions in June, Det. Miller, on loan from Boston police to the Task Force, said the boys had to be questioned for hours before they "confessed" that sex had taken place with Dobson. Miller said one boy repeatedly denied such activity until threatened with immediate return to Puerto Rico.

The boys' status was revealed at a Federal District Court hearing in Boston on July 29th. US Attorney Susan Via told Judge Douglas Woodlock the boys were detained to assure their testimony in the Federal case against Dobson on two charges of violating the Mann Act (engaging in illegal sex with minors after crossing state lines). He is also charged under state law with

two counts of rape of a child and two of indecent assault and battery. No actual rape or violent assault is alleged. Dobson is accused of fondling and performing fellatio on both boys. He faces multiple life sentences if convicted.

Transcripts from closed Massachusetts juvenile court hearings were read at the July 29th Federal hearing on defense motions. Defense attorneys for Dobson sought advance notice of detention hearings for material witnesses and rights to participate in such hearings.

Three detention hearings for these boys took place in March, April, and May of this year. The transcripts revealed the DSS sought to release both boys, insisting that no suitable placements with Spanish-speaking staff existed in Massachusetts. US Attorney Via told the court, "The DSS behavior is quite extraordinary and irresponsible. This represents a complete failure by Massachusetts DSS. They had no placements and were about to put these children out on the streets."

The boys were held in Federal lock-up under guard by Federal Marshals until DSS reluctantly agreed to continue to act as "Federal custodian." The attorney appointed to represent the boys told the juvenile master at one informal detention hearing, "Going to the can might be good for the boy. . . it will impress on him the real seriousness of the case." When this was translated, one boy shouted, "My own lawyer is sending me to jail!" Both boys repeatedly demanded their freedom and evidently attempted to recant all or part of their earlier statements about Dobson. The older boy was manacled and in leg irons and the younger boy was threatened in juvenile court with similar treatment if he did not "behave." Defense attorney Elizabeth Lunt told Judge Woodlock,

"These boys are being punished with jail for non-cooperation and the key to their freedom is theirs only if they give testimony sought by the prosecution. Such testimony," she argued, "is irrevocably tainted and its impartiality is forever affected."

Judge Woodlock asked whether suitable foster care might be found in Puerto Rico. Attorney Lunt responded that the family of one boy was eager for his return and that there were alternative placements in either Puerto Rico or Massachusetts other than incarceration.

US Attorney Via said the case was analogous to a drug cases with which she was familiar where material witnesses were detained to prevent their flight to Columbia. The judge pointed out that Puerto Rico, unlike Columbia, is "under the US flag and presumably witnesses can be subpoenaed from there." He asked the prosecutor to explain why the defense should not be present in detention hearings for material witnesses. Attorney Via used the analogy of seeking an arrest warrant for "co-conspirators," where it would obviously be foolish to inform the defense in advance. Judge Woodlock saw a distinction in this case since "these are juveniles and evidently victims, not co-conspirators, and they are already detained."

Indicating that he believed major legal issues were involved, the judge delayed a ruling until a hearing on other related defense motions to suppress testimony and to dismiss the case on grounds that evidence has been coerced. That hearing will take place in Boston Federal District Court, Post Office Square, Boston, on September 9th.

Meanwhile, a committee has formed in response to Dobson's case and other similar cases in Boston. Calling itself the Committee for Civil Liberties and Sexual Freedom (CCLSF), the group's purpose is to help persons involved in legal cases alleging non-coercive sexual activity between gay men or lesbians and teenagers. Spokesperson John Mittel said, "Dobson's case is typical of those generated by police and prosecutors trained in FBI workshops. Existing gay and lesbian legal groups avoid these cases, yet we believe that all gay men and lesbians having contact with adolescents face increased risk." The committee is seeking meetings with US Attorney Via, the DSS and other agencies responsible for holding the two Puerto Rican boys. □

## Senility and Simplemindedness Reign Supreme (Court)

The United States Supreme Court in what seems a deluge of decisions is determined to eliminate any semblance of balance between state government and federal government or for that matter between government authority and individual rights.

Just contemplate these two most recent examples of judicial incompetency bordering on being criminal:

— The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal law enforcement officers are immune from lawsuits for illegally searching someone's house without a court warrant, if they believed they weren't violating anyone's rights! It takes a creative imagination to picture a situation where a federal law enforcement officer would be searching a home without a warrant without violating someone's rights.

— In the second decision the Supreme Court once again came down on the governments' side and said a soldier who was unknowingly used as a military guinea pig to test the effects of LSD cannot sue the government for damages that effectively ruined his life.

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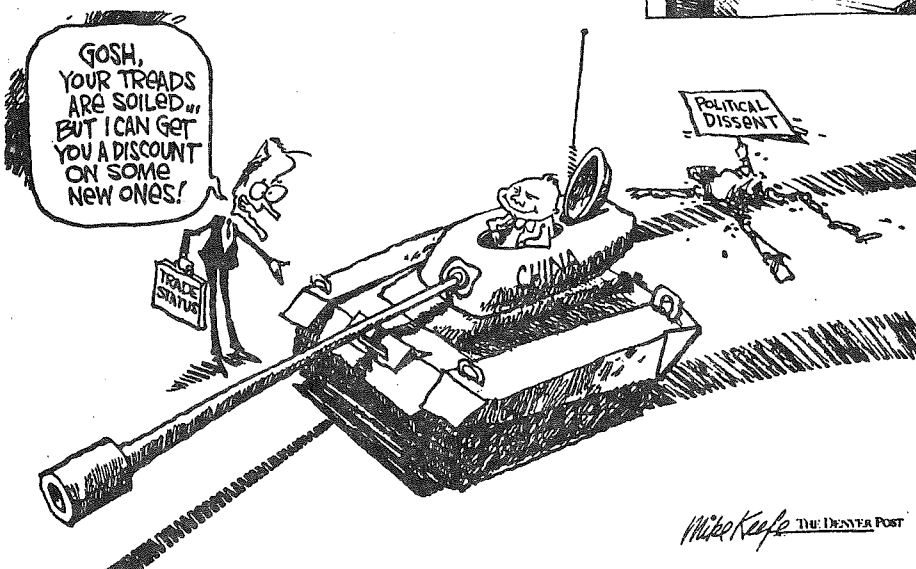
# IRS Caught in Fraud, Must Pay Scientologists \$5000

## Poll: Americans Still Want Military Cuts

LOS ANGELES — The Internal Revenue Service lost a federal court case to the Church of Scientology and now has to pay \$5,040 in court costs and attorney's fees, after an IRS agent admitted he had intentionally miscategorized the Church as a "tax shelter" project when he knew that it was not.

INDIAN "RIGHTS" ACTIVIST Bill Wilson, in a 1990 angry speech to a lawyer's organization, expressed the opinion that Indians should have killed all the whites that came to North America, "for 100 years". Mild media criticism followed, with no suggestion of criminal charges. Finally his Indian lobby group has reacted. The May 6 B.C. Report magazine covered the item:

"Outspoken Indian leader Bill Wilson has lost a no-confidence vote and has been removed from his position as chairman and assembly vice-chief of the B.C. First Nations Congress. Congress members had expressed their concern over Mr. Wilson's inflammatory statements about native affairs. Late last year he said that natives should have killed the "homely and diseased" white settlers when they first arrived in the New World, and also compared lawyers to parasites who feed on the misery of Indians. Mr. Wilson's successor will be chosen in the next few weeks."



## RESTRUCTURING SOCIETY WITH THE UNITED NATIONS

The goal of the World Council of Churches is to unite all religions in a super one world religion. But that is part of a larger goal. To promote "one human family in justice and peace" is one of the WCC's "functions and purposes" listed in its constitution. In other words, the creation of a single homogeneous society worldwide in which distinctions such as national pride, love of language and race and differences based on sex and wealth will disappear. These things create conflict in the eyes of the WCC. So when they go, so will war. And who will be the great peace-maker? You've guessed it - the United Nations!

The recent Assembly of the World Council of Churches confirmed that it is promoting the establishment of a one world religion as one of the main pillars of a one world government or New World Order. Two things are necessary to form a one world religion. Firstly the unique revelation given by God through Jesus Christ and preserved in the Bible must be destroyed. Then practices and concepts from other religions must be introduced into the Christian faith in order to merge them. The WCC is doing both.

The ideal population of this New World Order is a rootless, amorphous mass of humanity loyal only to the central authority. Thus the distinctive role of men and women must be eliminated. The family unit must be destroyed. Loyalty to and love of nation, race, culture and language must be ended. Hence the WCC's relentless and continued Programme to Combat Racism. A nation's ability to defend itself must be destroyed. This explains the WCC's opposition to militarisation. Capitalism, represented by the multi-national companies, must be replaced by socialism. In reality, the economic independence of the individual created by personal initiative must be replaced by a serflike classless society in which the people are totally dependent on the state to supply all their needs.

This is what the WCC has in mind when it talks of a just, peaceful society with new social, economic and political values!

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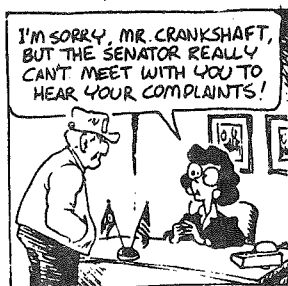
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On March 14, the Los Angeles Times released a poll showing that almost three-fifths of those interviewed support cuts in military spending. More than three-fourths wanted more money to go to domestic concerns. These figures are based on a L.A. Times poll of 1,518 adults interviewed nationally by phone. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus three percentage points.

"If every person has the right to defend—even by force—his person, his liberty, and his property, then it follows that a group of men have the right to organize and support a common force to protect these rights constantly."

THE LAW, by Frederic Bastiat,  
Paris, 1850



### Christ's Victories

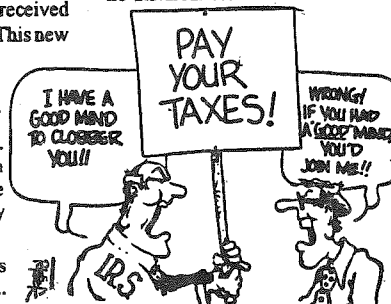
In 1977, the Baptists in Briansk (USSR) built a church with their own hands from meager resources. The Communists came in the night with bulldozers and destroyed the building. The local Party secretary who had ordered this action was so exceedingly joyous that he died of a heart attack.

In 1978, believers gathered near the river to perform baptisms. The new secretary of the Party sent the police. They taught the Christians the truth about Marxism as they beat them with sticks. Many were wounded and arrested. Instead of baptism with water, the converts received their baptism with fire. This new

secretary was elated beyond measure and also died of a heart attack.

Pastor Kravtchuk, "guilty" now of the death of two Communists, was brought before court. A "mild" judge sentenced him to only two years. A sister presented him with flowers which a police officer snatched out of her hands and crushed with his boots. Kravtchuk asked him why he was brutal to flowers. He received no answer.

Now a new church has been built in Briansk. Thousands were present at baptisms in the river, and the Communist police watched to make sure there was no disturbance. J.C.W.



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"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." Benjamin Franklin

### Is the local education system getting better?

No. Too much to write here. People can't read and write, much less understand.

Barbara Hyman

"Peace without justice is

No. Kids quit school to get tyranny." — William Allen  
away from a concentration White, American writer and camp.

R.C. Grant, newspaper editor (1868-1944).



Anyone in favor of "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia"?

## Handcuff Man, other cases show police mishandling, critics say

Chicago Tribune

**ATLANTA**  
The rumors had rustled through Atlanta's gay community for years, macabre tales of a slender, bespectacled sadist known as the Handcuff Man.

For more than two decades, or so the rumors went, the Handcuff Man marauded through the city's gay gathering spots seeking prey for a gruesome ritual: He picked up male hustlers, paid them to drink vodka secretly spiked with drugs, handcuffed them, beat them and, in some cases, set fire to their genitals.

It sounded like nothing more than the stuff of urban legend. But on the streets trafficked by Atlanta's male prostitutes, the Handcuff Man had a face and a name, a name known even to some police officers.

### Taxes are not fair to citizens

The news story "IRS State-wide Sweep Piling Up Violations," prompts this letter. Do you realize the enormous amount of taxpayers' money that's wasted?

IRS gloats over "tax evaders," but how can America be called "free" when someone comes in and takes what you worked for before you see it? In my opinion, that's extortion. We work for our money.

According to the Constitution, it's illegal to levy taxes, except in wartime, then five years more, to rebuild.

We pay agents to harass and take from us, if they say we owe. Is that Freedom? Middle and lower-class people are the ones audited. We can't get ahead.

I have a suggestion. Call or write congressmen, governors and the President and tell them this.

I am not against fair taxes. But, tax working people and every business five percent. Have no returns, loopholes, tax cuts, shelters. Lay off most tax personnel. More money for the public means new businesses that can hire them.

Then pass a bill that would never let this amount increase. It can help if everybody endorses it.

Mary G. Logan  
Effingham

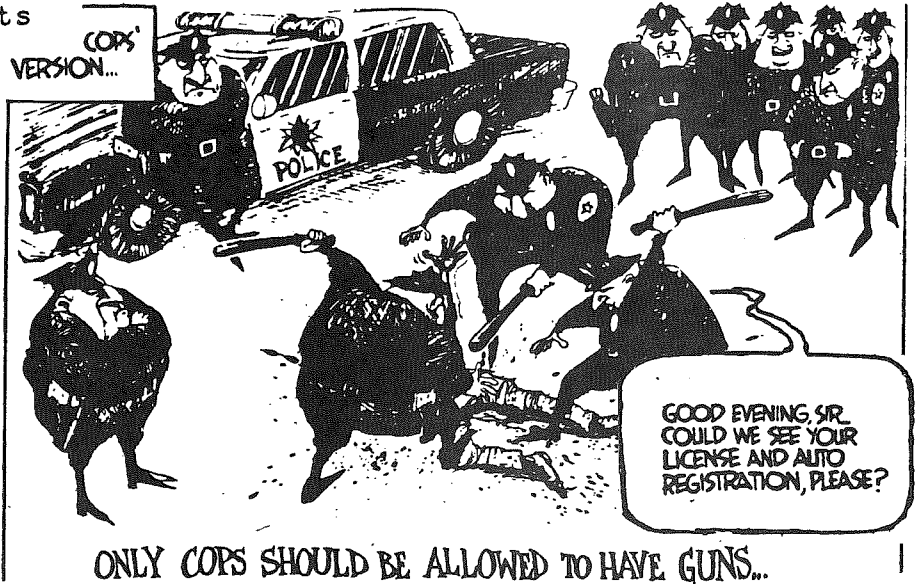
### 'Clean Record' bill is a stupid idea

Thanks to politicians and their self serving deeds, we are a nation who can't pay its bills. We're comprised of states, counties and cities that are all in the same

boat.  
It's the politicians, not the citizens, that spend the money. With all the ridiculous things that are going on in the political arena, now comes the stupidest thing of all, Sen. Frank Gilbert's proposed bill.  
Now we can all have rapists, child molesters, murderers, hostage holders and the like living next door to us and never know it. Having a record is not double jeopardy, it's part of your punishment. Politicians have seen to it that convicted people are serving less and less time. Then as soon as they get out the majority start committing crimes again. We all suffer types of double jeopardy.

If you're occasionally late, you pay a late charge. Then this goes on your credit file. It's a part of life, Mr. Gilbert. This bill doesn't stand a chance of passing and I personally will help to see that the bill is defeated if it's introduced.

Bruce F. Hinds  
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### A MAGISTRATE yesterday blew a massive loophole in the drink-driving laws — after he failed to make a breathalyser work in court.

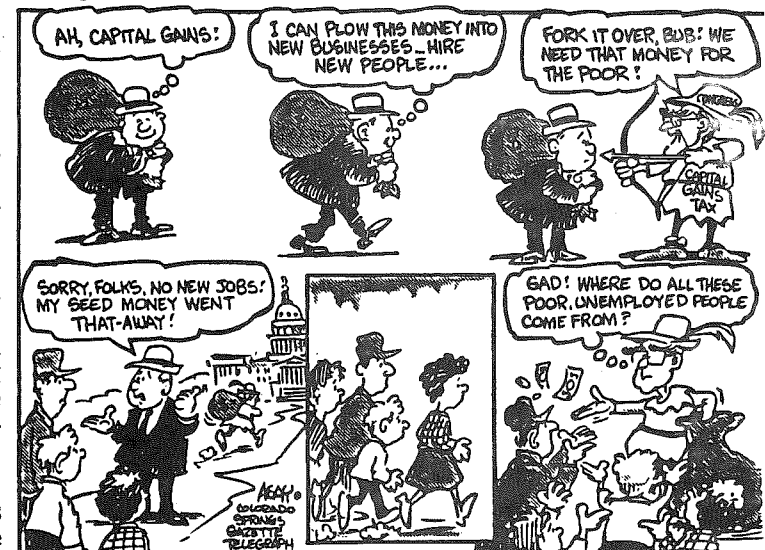
JP John Dent — judging a man accused of failing to provide a breath specimen — huffed and puffed into the machine.

But he did not get a single reading.

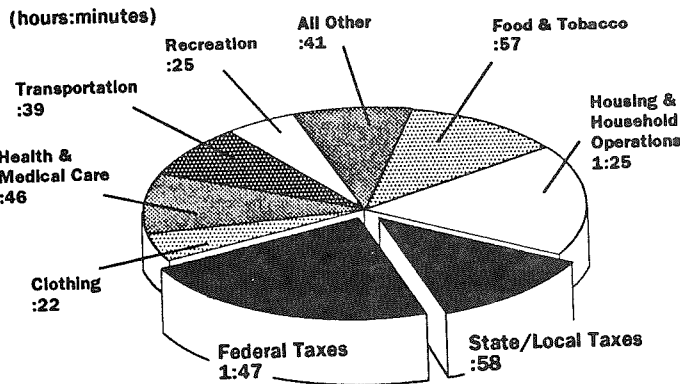
So instead of imposing the customary driving ban, he let off motorist Simon Cutter, 29, with a token £20 fine.

The court in Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire, had heard how Mr Cutter was stopped by police in the early hours of the morning.

The magistrate said later: "I gave a long, hard blast, and nothing happened — the officer said, 'Bloody hell, it is not working again.'"



### 1990 "Tax Bite In the Eight-Hour Day"



Source: Tax Foundation

Racial minorities also lead in murder, Dixie people.

## South leads the nation in police officers killed

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA — The South leads the nation in the number of police officers killed.

Thirty of the 65 police officers killed in the line of duty last year were from the South, according to the FBI.

The South has 28 percent of all

sworn police officers but accounts for more than 40 percent of those killed on duty.

The South also leads the nation in homicides.

### WHY WE MUST LEGALIZE DANGEROUS DRUGS

Most dangerous drugs are already legal. I can buy them with a prescription. Alcohol and tobacco, some of the deadliest are even easier to get. We may soon have a terrible time if we fail to sell cocaine and other drugs by prescription also.

As we enter a time of economic decline, many addicts will lose their jobs. Treatment centers are already overloaded so the crime rate is likely to increase. When that happens, more and more of our most competent workers (including those who understand and maintain the computer systems that run our phones and banking, etc.) will leave crime-ridden cities. They can get good jobs anywhere in the world.

As less competent workers take over, problems with banking, communication and everything business needs to keep going will increase. More and more businesses will fail. An avalanche effect may follow. Rising unemployment leads to more violence until all who can leave are gone. Even the military could not help. They hire civilians to maintain their computers.

As food and water systems deteriorate, armed gangs could come out of the cities foraging the countryside for sustenance. We would be powerless to resist for long.

As with nuclear war, prevention is the only cure for this situation. Perhaps we are seeing war in the Middle East as a way to prevent an economic decline, but the urgent need is for prescription control of hard drugs. That way, addicts can get their fix at low cost, pushers will be priced out, and users will enter a therapeutic environment to get a prescription. There will be a sharp drop in crime.

Of course there are people who will oppose this suggestion. Some will object on religious grounds and try to maintain prohibition. The pushers will side with them as will a large number of bankers and politicians who are secretly making a mint on the drug trade.

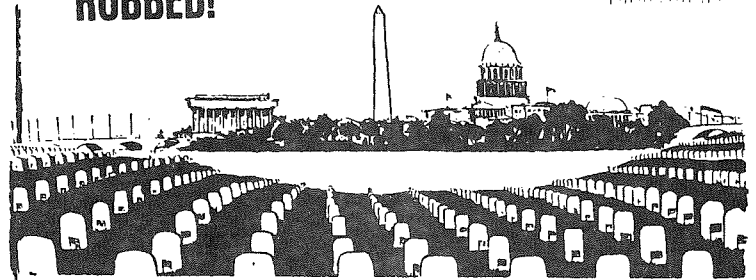
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**BRAINWASHED BY THE BOX.** A fascinating case from the French courts caught our attention last month. Lawyer Robert Casanovas was suing the state-run A-2 TV network over a picture of President Mitterand which he claims was superimposed over another picture on the screen at the time during the run-up to the 1988 French presidential election. The picture, said M. Casanovas, "made me vote for Mitterand when I had not intended to." According to the evidence, the picture was invisible to the naked eye but when the image is slowed down on a replay Mitterand's face is clearly seen. After a complaint at the time, the TV watchdog body CNCL discovered that the logo over which the picture had been superimposed had been shown 2,949 times during the election campaign. Mitterand of course won the election. The decision of the court on this matter is not yet known to us, but the story does indeed carry some evidence of the sinister uses to which the power of television can be put. And if in France, why not here?

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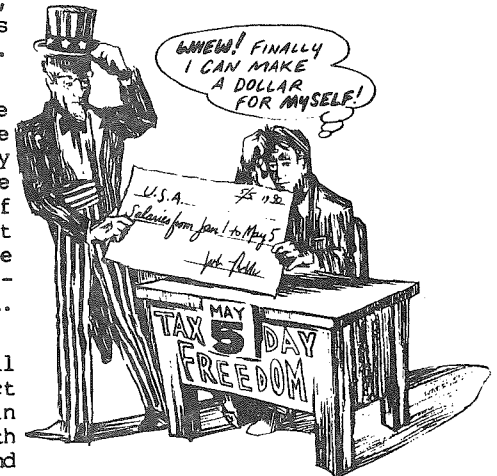
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A TAX REBELLION CAN NOW  
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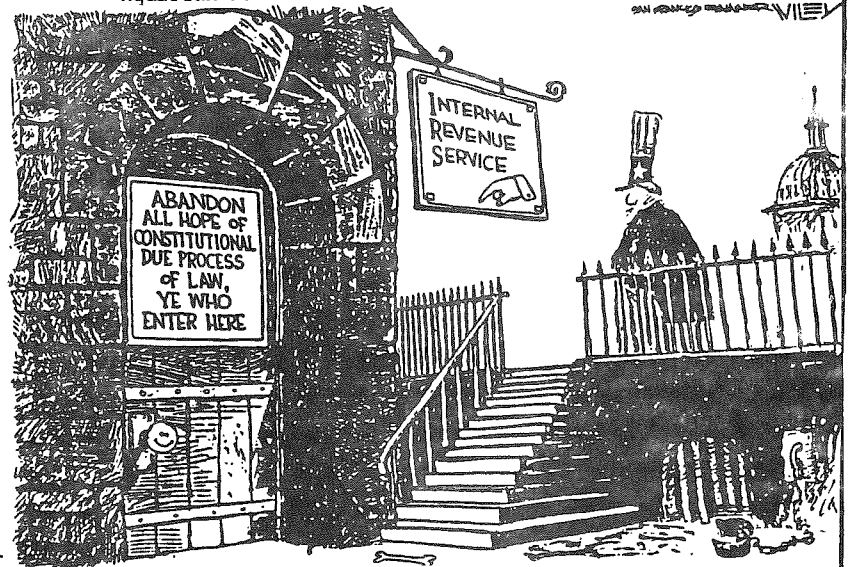
### VICTIMS of GOVERNMENT

Neighborhood government is pragmatic economically. We know, for example, that the per-capita costs of government begin to soar in jurisdictions larger than about 200,000 residents. There are several explanations for this. For one thing, a big city government is, by its very size, a city in itself, one which must be served first before the needs of the larger city outside of city hall. For example, the city government of Washington, DC, is larger than the entire population of Annapolis, Md; Dover, Del; Augusta, Ga.; Rockville, Md; Wilkes-Barre, Pa; or Wheeling, WVA.

For another thing, the larger the jurisdiction the greater the tendency to deal with problems through the application of money and bureaucracy. P R



### TAX FREEDOM DAY



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**'Teacher of Year' Quits in Disgust  
EPA Distorts Data to 'Prove' Ozone Loss  
IRS Pays Private Spa Bills for Agents**

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Paul Harvey recently reported the dismay of the Continental Singers who have traveled to over 70 countries during last 20 years. They were recently prevented from performing in a country because a bureaucrat said their music was too gospel and Christian oriented. Whose bureaucrat? A U.S. park official prevented them from entertaining in the Ellipse in Washington,

## From Seven Psychological Principles versus Power Politics (by Lewis Anderson, 1954):

*We as a nation are staggering under a general misconception of the function of political power, in which law is becoming an instrument of injustice instead of justice, and hence a means of its own ultimate destruction (as trenchantly pointed out by Frederic Bastiat in France during the wave of socialism a hundred years ago, the beginnings of the socialistic perversion: now spreading all over the world).*

### Fed Program Meant to Alter Student Attitudes

A new book by B.K. Eakman claims that a testing program initiated by the federal government is designed to change student attitudes and beliefs rather than test academic skills. The book, "Educating for the New World Order," follows the research of a group of Pennsylvania parents who objected to the testing of their own children after discovering the tests were mostly 'psychological.' Tracing the origin of the tests to Washington D.C., they discovered those tests were part of a little known federal program that required students' attitudes be 'remediated' if unapproved by the fed educators. Many of the targeted attitudes are moral in character and the 'remediation' in a direction most parents would not approve.

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## Boy held without charge

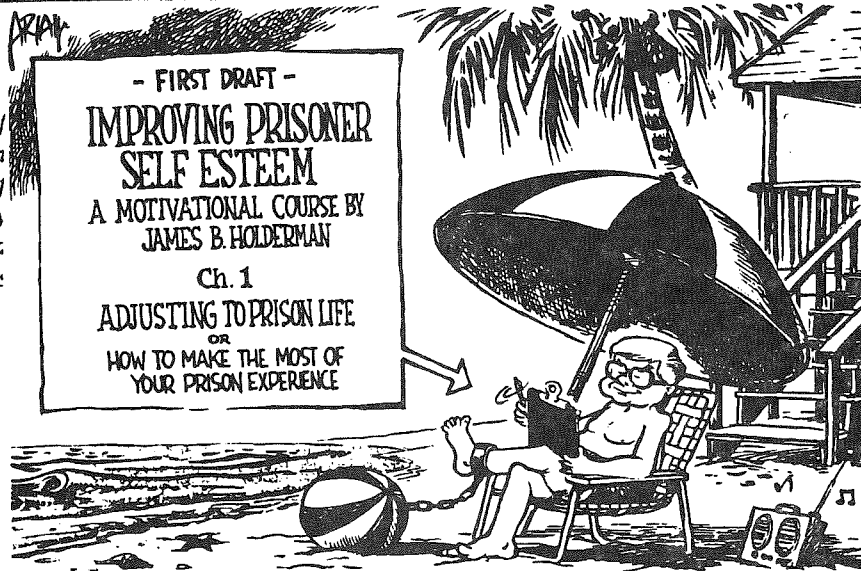
A 14-year-old boy has been detained without charge or trial in the United Arab Emirates for over a year. He is reported to have been severely caned.

Mahmud Sulaiman 'Abdi, a Somali national, was arrested by plainclothes police officers on 23 December 1987 and is currently being held at the Central Prison of al-Wathba outside Abu Dhabi. He was allegedly given 200 strokes of the cane while in detention, as a result of which he fainted and had to be taken to a prison clinic.

Mahmud's parents have not been told the reasons

My country, 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty,  
Of thee I sing;  
Land where my fathers died,  
Land of the pilgrims' pride,  
From every mountain side  
Let freedom ring!

Let music swell the breeze,  
And ring from all the trees  
Sweet freedom's song;



New York Transit Authority cop Manuel Rodriguez shot mugger Bernard McCummings, almost certainly no Scotsman, twice in 1984, when he found him choking and robbing an elderly man. In March, a local jury awarded the wounded mugger \$4.3 million.

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# Bush's Education Non-Policy:

Rethinking Global Village Idiocy: From Malign Neglect to the Social (Re)Production of Stupidity

Here are 14 signposts on the road to totalitarianism, compiled some years ago by historian Dr. Warren Carroll and a refugee from Yugoslavian Communism, Mike Djordjevich. The list is not in any particular order nor is the order of any particular significance as given here.

But the imposition of any one of these new restrictions on liberty (none of which was in effect when the list was compiled) would be a clear warning that the totalitarian state is very near; and once a significant number of them—perhaps five has been imposed, we can rationally conclude that the remainder would not be far behind and the fight for freedom and the preservation of the Republic has been lost in this country."

## FOURTEEN SIGNPOSTS TO SLAVERY

1. Restrictions on taking money out of the country and on the establishment or retention of a foreign bank account by an American citizen.
2. Abolition of private ownership of hand guns.
3. Detention of individuals without judicial process.
4. Requirements that private financial transactions be keyed to social security numbers or other government identification so that government records of these transactions can be kept and fed into a computer.
5. Use of compulsory education laws to forbid attendance at presently existing private schools.
6. Compulsory non-military service.
- 7 Compulsory psychological treatment for non-government workers or public school children.
8. An official declaration that anti-Communist organizations are subversive and subsequent legal action taken to suppress them.
9. Laws limiting the number of people allowed to meet in a private home.
10. Any significant change in passport regulations to make passports more difficult to obtain or use.
11. Wage and price controls, especially in a non-wartime situation
12. Any kind of compulsory registration with the government of where individuals work.
13. Any attempt to restrict freedom of movement within the United States.
14. Any attempt to make a new major law by executive decree (that is, actually put into effect, not merely authorized as by existing executive orders.)

## Deputy Slays Teen-ager Wielding Toy Laser Gun

RANCHO CUCAMONGA—A San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy summoned to investigate a late-night report of armed prowlers at a schoolyard shot and killed a

teen-ager who, along with three companions, had been playing a popular mock combat game with toy laser guns, authorities said Wednesday.

## Basic right

Editor:

A seminal occasion in the development of liberty was the adoption of the Magna Carta in 1215. Most of the Magna Carta's 63 provisions are of little significance to us now. But Chapter 39 is still crucial. It guaranteed that no one could be deprived of life, liberty or property "except by the legal judgment of his peers or by the law of the land" — a trial by jury according to the common law.

This fundamental right is basic to our concept of justice. The most important way juries have been a bulwark against tyranny — tyranny of the legislature, of the judiciary, of enforcement agencies is that juries have the power, not only to decide the facts in a case, but also to decide on the validity of the law itself.

That right still exists. It's called "jury nullification," and it's been part of the law for centuries. Most lawyers and judges don't want

I wish that every human life might be pure transparent freedom.

Simone de Beauvoir  
*The Blood of Others*

jurors to know how much power they have, so they don't bother to inform them about it. But, armed with this knowledge, a jury can upset all attempts at government oppression.

John Jay, the first chief justice of the United States, affirmed: "The jury has the right to judge both the law as well as the fact in controversy." Samuel Chase, another early Supreme Court justice, agreed: "The jury has the right to determine both the laws and the facts."

There are as many modern applications of the nullification principle as there are bad laws. And there are tons of law books in this country — in law libraries, in public libraries, in law offices, in courtrooms, in judges' chambers — tons of law books filled with stupid, ill-conceived, pestilent, repugnant, unendurable laws.

William F. Murley  
Holiday

## TV Device Mistaken for Gun

A Glendale man pointed a television remote control device at a passing car and was shot to death by police officers who said they thought it was a handgun. Police said three Glendale officers, answering a report of a man with a gun, said they found Javier Gonzales Alvarado, 23, in the middle of an intersection, clutching a silver-and-gray object in a two-handed combat pistol stance. They ordered him to drop the weapon and when, instead, he pointed it at a passing car, the officers opened fire. Alvarado died at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank. The "handgun" turned out to be a device for changing TV channels.

## Incident 'Execution'

A lawyer and a private investigator hired by the family of Stanley P. Buchanan said Thursday that an autopsy corroborates statements from half a dozen witnesses who claim that the man was repeatedly shot by a San Diego police officer, even after he began to fall and hit the floor.

They also said that two witnesses remember Officer Timothy A. Fay saying loud and clear after emptying his service revolver: "He won't get up now!"

## 2 Excessive

San Diego County has quietly agreed to pay \$135,000 in the two largest individual settlements ever made in lawsuits charging excessive force by sheriff's deputies.

The county paid \$75,000 to Navy Petty Officer 1st Class David Tollerson for a shooting outside a Santee bar, and \$60,000 to barber James Woodward for a beating inflicted at his Shear Madness hair shop in Solana Beach.

Both Tollerson and Woodward were charged with assaulting the deputies but were found not guilty in jury trials. They then sued

A department spokesman said 19-year-old Leonard Joseph Falcon "jumped out from the dark and posed in a shooting stance, pointing a gun at the deputy."

"The deputy, observing a flash from the gun aimed at him, reacted by racking a shell into the chamber of his 12-gauge shotgun and firing," the spokesman said.

## TRIAL BY JURY: AMERICA'S CHERISHED HERITAGE

The Magna Carta established that no man shall be punished for violating the King's law except "by the lawful judgment of his peers." Since then trial juries have served as the final safeguard between government and the people.

The jury's power to say "no" was put to the test in 1670. The trial of William Penn and William Mead resulted in one of the most important developments of the common law jury.

During the previous six years English juries often acquitted Quakers for violating Parliament's command that all religious services conform to Anglican ritual. The King's Bench frequently responded to verdicts for acquittal in such trials by fining jurors.

When the common law juries failed to enforce the Crown's religious intolerance, London soldiers locked and guarded the doors of the Quaker Church. Penn and Mead preached in the streets and were arrested when a large crowd came to listen. Rather than pay a fine they demanded a jury trial. Many historically significant trials were held at the Old Bailey in London. This is the only one that is commemorated by a memorial plaque on the present courthouse:

Near this site William Penn and William Mead were tried in 1670 for preaching to an unlawful assembly in Gracechurch Street.

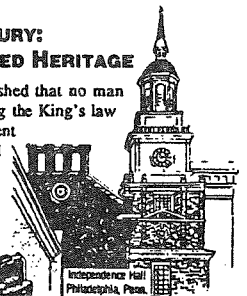
This tablet commemorates the courage and endurance of the jury, Thomas Vere, Edward Bushell and ten others, who refused to give a verdict against them although they were locked up without food for two nights and were fined for their final verdict of Not Guilty.

The case of these Jurymen was reviewed on a writ of Habeas Corpus and Chief Justice Vaughan delivered the opinion of the court which established the Right of Juries to give their Verdict according to their conviction.

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At the *Florence Morning News*, we're still compiling the answers from the latest Feedback question, "Do you think the General Assembly did a good job this year?" However, so far, no one has answered in the affirmative. Well, maybe the legislators will have a better session next year.

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"If a juror accepts as the law that which the judge states then that juror has accepted the exercise of absolute authority of a government employee and has surrendered a power and right that once was the citizen's safeguard of liberty." — 1788— (Elliot's Debates, 94, Bancroft, History of the Constitution, 267.)