

## Bananas

Dole, a Castle and Cook Subsidiary, has suddenly closed down its Nicaragua banana operations, leaving the Nicaraguans stuck with 83,000 boxes of bananas which they are trying to sell in Calif. Nicaragua's trade minister has charged that the companies decision was a part of the effort by the Reagan administration to destabilize the Sandanista government. Dole had tried to pull out of Nicaragua in 1980 but was talked out of it by the Carter administration. This time there was no opposition to the company's decision.

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## THE OTHER MORAL MAJORITY

Liberals everywhere are howling in outrage over the actions of the numbskull Moral Majority mob. In the newspapers, on the radio, on television talk shows you can hear them, voices quivering with self-righteousness and concern, as they discuss the latest doing of Jerry Falwell's crackpot collection of Comstocks, Carry Nations, and Anita Bryant types. All of this is amusing, in a way. Of course, Moral Majority is a profoundly evil and dangerous organization, and it should be recognized and denounced as such. However, its vocal left-liberal opponents should pause a moment and look into their own backyards; because, for all their self-righteousness and indignation, they themselves form another 'moral majority' that in its own way is every bit as dangerous to freedom as the rightwing fundamentalists it so fervently opposes.

This Other Moral Majority loudly condemns efforts by Falwell's followers to have books banned from public libraries. Yet it applauds the 'right' of the state to forcibly extract tax money from citizens to purchase books which these taxpayers may not wish to support. The Other Moral Majority opposes attempts to have 'creationism' and other fundamentalist doctrine taught in the public schools--while at the same time demanding that its own secular humanist values, which now dominate the school system, be kept standard fare for all students. In fact, so determined is the Other Moral Majority that all students be taught only their values and viewpoints that they loudly protest any attempt to change the laws that now effectively deny most parents the option of private schooling, where they could have their children educated as they see fit without forcing their views on others.

When Falwell's Moral Majority attempts to place legal restrictions on the possession and sale of pornography, the Other Moral Majority is shrill in its opposition--while at the same time doing its best to abolish the right to possess and sell handguns.

The Other Moral Majority is outraged by Falwell's followers' wrongheaded attempts to do away with many basic civil liberties--yet it is working just as hard to legislate more and more economic freedoms out of existence.

The Other Moral Majority calls itself 'pro-choice' because it opposes laws restricting abortion. But on the issue of who must pay for government-provided abortions, they suddenly become very anti-choice, insisting that all taxpayers be forced to foot the bill even if they are morally or philosophically opposed to abortion.

The Other Moral Majority denounces as 'censorship' the peaceful, voluntary boycotts organized by Moral Majority to influence television program content--and then organizes its own lobbying groups and pressure groups to insure the its ideas and values get ample presentation on television.

The Other Moral Majority condemns Moral Majority for organizing to offer political support for candidates and legislation that its members find agreeable. Yet it praises its own numerous lobbying groups, political organizations, and sympathetic candidates as laudable, noble institutions.

And so on and so on.

In short, this Other Moral Majority is, in its own way, just as shrill, just as close-minded, and just as tyrannical in its demands as its rightwing fundamentalist counterpart. Like Falwell's Moral Majority, the Other Moral Majority has only the best intentions; they are only trying to help us, to better our lives, to protect us from ourselves--whether we want them to or not. Both Moral Majorities claim that only they are right. And both are struggling to seize the power of government so that they can dictate at gunpoint how everyone will live. Choosing either viewpoint is to choose one form of tyranny over another. Only libertarians offer an alternative: the vision that everyone should be his or her own moral majority. This, and this alone, is consistent with the happiness and aspirations of free men and women.

-----Jimmy Harris



"Which tax haven are you sending all the rich men to?"

## Sex Therapy

Prison officials in Vermont have announced they will try a new form of "aversion therapy" on sex offenders. During treatment sessions, foul smelling chemicals will be pumped into prisoner's noses when they become aroused by erotic photographs and literature being shown them.

Reprinted from Big Mama Rag

Hattie Crippen, 92, was advised by Orlando, Fla., police to get a gun after she was attacked in her home last year. She took their advice and hid a pistol in her dining room. When she saw a man's feet sticking out from under her dining room table, she grabbed the gun and called for help. The intruder fled without a shot being fired.

(The Sentinel, Orlando, Fla. 6/4)

"It is high time for activist Supreme Court Justices to realize that the Constitution of the United States belongs to the people of America and not to them, and that their supreme obligation to our country is to obey their oaths and affirmations to support the most precious instrument of government ever devised by human experience and wisdom."--Former U.S. Sen. SAM ERVIN.

# Natural Gas

Hong Kong has an unusual way of raising revenue; it auctions off license plates with lucky numbers on them. The money goes to charity. (FFW)

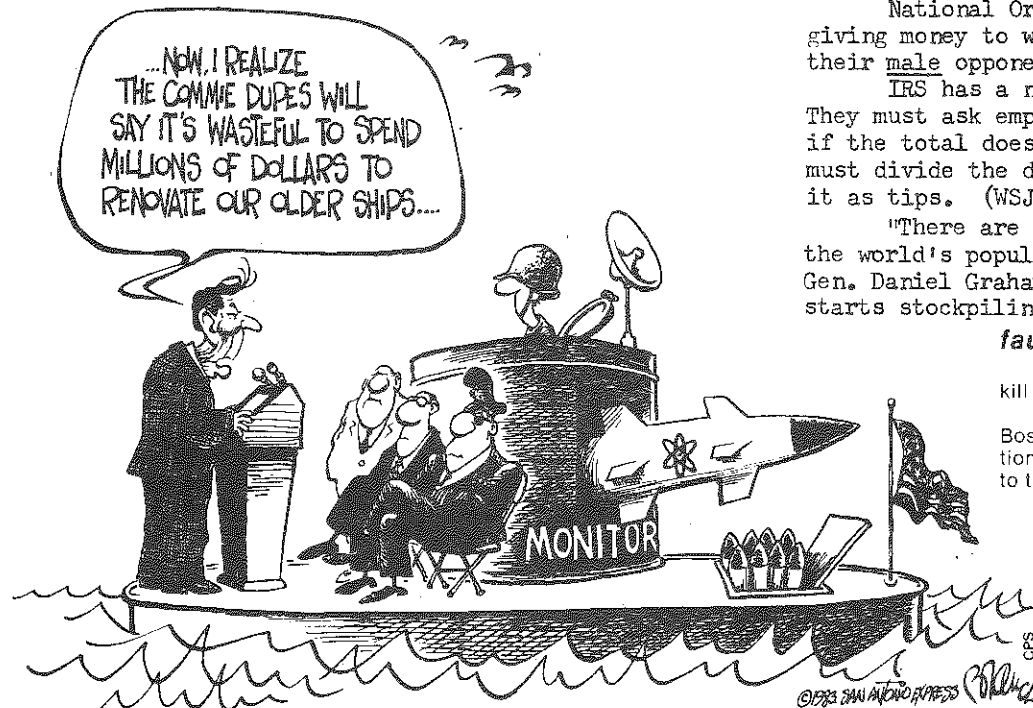
10% withholding from dividends & interest is expected to raise \$3.9 billion in new tax revenue, at a cost of \$3.2 billion. (McAlvany/N-W Alert) Seems hardly worth it. Of course, if the objective isn't just to raise money.....

Soviet Union has a shortfall of 70 million oz. of silver annually, the only strategic metal they lack large reserves of. (various)

"I have now been made a fool of by three political movements: the Vietnam peace movement (North Vietnam is a murderous imperialist power), the black movement (blacks show racial prejudice towards me, and then the country as a whole laughs at "do-gooding white liberals"), and now the women's movement." - Ross Beatty (DC Gazette) Most liberals aren't so blunt.

National Christian Action Coalition rates members of Congress of "family issues". Among those receiving a zero rating are Rev. Robert Edgar (D-PA) & Rev. William Gray (D-PA). (DC Gazette) So much for the rev. clergy.

Citizens Party ran 82 candidates for office in 20 states this fall, in addition to 30 campaigns in local elections earlier in 1982. They won 2 city council seats in Burlington, VT. (DC Gazette)



"SUPREME COURT SAYS; you needn't pay State Taxes. Plus: "Stop paying taxes on telephone bills." Get facts \$5. Box 19523, (GOLDTOWN), Denver, CO 80219.



Leo Alman of Pittsburgh has caused the FBI & Selective Service much problems by informing them he hasn't registered for the draft. He's 51. (Ind Lib)

Leonard Peikoff has founded the Thomas Jefferson Institute, and hopes to expand it into a new Objectivist university. Plans to film "Atlas Shrugged" continue. (L I Chronicle/Ind Lib)

Federal law for funding to govt. schools contains an addition, sponsored by Sen. Hatch (R-UT) to ban tests or questions by schools about sex, politics, & family problems. It is now illegal to teach sex ed, civics, family living, etc. if the school takes federal funds. (CPR) Of course, no one reads the law and pays any attention.

"Patients must bribe the nurses and the doctors if they want to eat and if they want decent medical treatment," says Dr. Vladimir Golyakhovsky of socialized medicine in the USSR. (Speak Up)

An attack dog hijacked a bus in Toronto; it was supposed to be guarding a lumber yard, but took a bus to get out of a heavy rain, and refused to leave. (Speak Up) What are things coming to?

"The welfare system sustains a nationwide welfare industry of more than 5 million workers to service 50 to 60 million recipients. The welfare industry has demonstrated that its goal is not to eliminate poverty, but to expand employment in welfare-related services." -Jonathan Hobbs of the Heritage Foundation, in Farewell to Welfare. He notes that 1/4 of welfare costs, given directly to the poor, would raise everyone above the poverty level of income.

Mexico City's municipal buses have solved the problem of crowding: they switched the buses to other streets and didn't inform anyone. (Mexico City News/FFW)

New England Journal of Medicine, known for its fun articles, carried one in June, "Prevention of Recurrent Sudden Death." (FFW) Don't ask how.

National Organization of Women has admitted not giving money to women running as Republicans, but to their male opponents. (WSJ/News-Watch Alert)

IRS has a new way to harass food & drink places. They must ask employees how much tips they got, and if the total does not equal 8% of the place's gross, must divide the difference among employees and report it as tips. (WSJ/N-W A) Weird.

"There are also enough rocks on earth to kill the world's population several times over," says Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham (Rolling Stone) If the govt. starts stockpiling rocks, look out.

## faux pas of the week

"It was a mistake. It shows a lack of politeness to kill people when the Pope asks us not to do it."

— Unnamed Guatemalan official, quoted in the Boston Globe, referring to a recent series of executions in that country. Pope John Paul II had appealed to the government to stop the executions.

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## THE FEAR OF FREEDOM

by Rousas John Rushdoony

One of the great fears of the twentieth century is of freedom. Freedom is honored in name but not in fact. Modern man today wants what Dr. Elgin Groseclose has so aptly termed *the riskless society*, a society in which failure is impossible, poverty and problems are abolished, and causality and consequences never prevail.

In the trials of Christian Schools and churches at which I am regularly a court witness, I find that implicit in the position of state and federal officials is the belief that the unregulated society is capable of producing only chaos. An imaginary scenario is often cited in conversation about the abuses which could ensue.

What is the answer to that question? Very simply, it is true that abuses can ensue. In one state, where a large number of home schools exist, one family has done little to educate their two children. However, all other home schools are producing superior to very superior students, whereas, given the same number of children in a public school sampling, the results are usually very bad, and the illiteracy rate growing. Likewise, I have encountered weak Christian schools, but, compared to the state schools, the Christian schools are dramatically superior.

Clearly, educational freedom has produced superiority in the Christian schools, whereas regulation has led to inferiority and incompetence in the state schools. Moreover, as the regulations have increased, the quality has decreased.

In striving for a problem-free answer, the statist have relied on regulations, and these have only increased the problems. The same applies to other realms, including the economic.

Recently, as oil prices began to fall, alarm was expressed by one scholar in the press. Falling oil prices would create serious dangers. Automobile manufacturers have borrowed

*On the occasion of every accident that befalls you, remember to turn to yourself and inquire what power you have for turning it to use.*

— Epictetus

FATHER of two Tony Stock claimed yesterday that he is still "serving a sentence" for a crime he did not commit . . . four years after his release from prison.

For he is still waiting to hear from the Home Office about his demand for a pardon and compensation for the six years he spent inside.

And he says that until he wins his long wait for justice no firm will employ him. He works for himself as a carpet-fitter.

DAILY MIRROR

He was jailed for ten years in 1970 after being identified from an Identikit picture as the man who had carried out a robbery in Leeds.

Then two years after his release a London "supergrass" admitted several crimes . . . including the robbery that put Tony in jail.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.—An 83-year-old woman will not give up until the federal government handles the \$205.77 claim for damage done to her grandfather's wagon-making shop by Confederate soldiers during the Civil War.

Mary Brown Doerner's grandfather and hundreds of others in south-central Pennsylvania were given documents by the Commonwealth after the war, certifying that they were due reimbursements for damage done to their property by soldiers on both sides.

billions of dollars from the banks to retool their plants to produce small, fuel-efficient cars. Now that investment is threatened; it may spell trouble for both the banks and the automobile manufacturers. New companies have arisen to make coal and wood stoves for homes; their future may now be uncertain. Our foreign policy will be affected if, for example, Mexico and Saudi Arabia, to name only two countries, find their oil income cut. The fear was expressed in America's major daily paper that widespread bankruptcies could follow our oil glut and a collapsing oil price, not a stimulus to the economy.

The regulators thus see disaster when prices go up, and disaster when prices go down. In fact, they see only disaster where the free market prevails. Their only confidence is in their own regulations.

They have a religious fear of freedom. A philosophy or faith which sees the state as god will fear any and all diminutions of the state's controlling and regulating power. It will fear freedom as the obvious road to hell.

Those, however, who believe that this is God's creation, and that freedom allows God's ordained laws for every realm to prevail more readily, will welcome freedom and change as necessary to progress and as the surest defense against the tyranny of man.

Where man plays god and seeks to predestine each and every realm in terms of his own counsel and plan, disaster ensues. Man's plan runs counter to God's plan, and only God's order can prevail.

The world is moving into the greatest economic crisis of history. It is a religious crisis, the product of man's efforts to play god and to control all things. For humanistic man, freedom is anathema, because it runs counter to scientific planning and control. The growing crisis is thus a religious one, and we must see it as God's judgment on a false and rival order. The crisis must be seen as good news, as evidence that God is at war, that the wages of sin in any sphere are always death, and that every tower of Babel man erects has a common destiny, disaster and confusion. The Lord is at work; let the people rejoice.

## CIVIL WAR DEBT NOT GONE WITH THE WIND

But the 1872 state Legislature passed an act stipulating the certificates were "payable only when said claims shall be paid by the United States government."

"It was a classic case of passing the buck," says state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, a Civil War buff.

Doerner has written to every president since Kennedy, several Pennsylvania governors and dozens of other government officials. She has received few replies.

"In Washington, they don't seem to know there was a war," she says.

# Tax Protester Jailed On Contempt Charge

By WILLIAM HARWOOD  
United Press International

Self-proclaimed tax protester and disbarred Sumter attorney Robert B. Clarkson will go before a federal magistrate today on contempt of court charges, U.S. Attorney Henry Dargan McMaster said.

Clarkson, who faces five years in prison for filing false income tax returns for clients, was arrested Saturday at an Augusta, Ga., motel.

McMaster said the contempt charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Clarkson was convicted Aug. 3, 1978 on 17 counts of filing fraudulent returns for clients.

U.S. District Judge Sol Blatt Jr. originally sentenced Clarkson to probation on special conditions. One condition required him to refrain from "advocating or encouraging others to violate the Internal Revenue laws of this country in any manner."

Clarkson, who now lives in Anderson, also was ordered not to involve himself "in any capacity at any meeting at which activities such as those which led to his conviction are

advocated or encouraged," Blatt wrote.

In 1979, Blatt revoked Clarkson's probation and sentenced him to five years in prison. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction and the prison term.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case Feb. 28, but Clarkson petitioned for a rehearing.

McMaster said the former attorney was charged with contempt after he left South Carolina without the court's permission — a requirement of his appeal bond.

"In order for our judicial system to work for the benefit of society, people must obey orders issued by our courts," McMaster said. "When someone disobeys an order of a court, that person must be held accountable."

McMaster said the IRS learned that Clarkson was scheduled to appear at a convention in Augusta to speak on "The Return of Constitutional Government," and "The Winning W-4 Program."

Federal authorities said Clarkson had been given permission to travel to Atlanta Saturday, but not to Augusta. He was arrested and taken to the Richmond County Jail.

His arrest marked the second time in as many months Clarkson violated his appeal bond, authorities said. In early February, Clarkson was sentenced to one week in jail for staging a tax protest in the IRS office in Augusta.

## Allen Sawyer Seeks Seat

Saying he wants to represent those not interested in politics, Allen Sawyer said Friday that he wanted to be Gainesville's next city commissioner.

A Libertarian, the 30-year-old Sawyer said he is also running in the non-partisan election to represent those who are interested only because they have to pay for city government operations.

A piano tuner by trade, Sawyer said his ultimate goal is a major reduction in taxes via a shift to more user fees for city services. Particularly important is the elimination of the taxpayer subsidy to the Regional Transit System.

Asked why he is running, Sawyer said, "Things are kind of slow (in his job) so I decided to run. It's the only election coming up." He noted that it costs only \$50 to get on the ballot.



ALLEN SAWYER  
Seeks City Commission Seat

# Bankers' Holiday



—Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON (Liberty Lobby News Service)—On certain Harlem street corners, pushers hawk heroin to passersby. Uptown, in Manhattan, a different breed of dealer plays a similar game. His customers are not urban desperadoes but rather strungout sovereign nations. He is the world banker, whose true colors are beginning to show, according to Patrick Rogers in the Chicago Tribune.

Congress enacted the Monetary Control Act of 1980 so the Federal Reserve (Fed) can now lend money directly to foreign governments. This revision of the 1913 Federal Reserve Act can possibly explain the seemingly insane step Mexico took—nationalization of its banks.

At first glance, this act appears to have been aimed at heading off a financial collapse. But a closer inspection reveals a more sinister motive: nationalization of Mexican banks opens the door for a direct Fed bailout.

The act further cushions the bankers by providing the Fed with the power to suspend all banking reserve requirements for 180 days. Then there is the proposed 50 percent increase in the International Monetary Fund (IMF) general fund, and the creation of a new emergency bailout fund.

All of this virtually assures that if push comes to shove, high-powered inflation of the U.S. dollar will be used to bail out the big banks.

Who is best served—the Mexican people or the international bankers? As the chairman of the board of one loan-happy bank reportedly put it, "Mexico is not a problem of the banks; Mexico is a problem of the Fed."

In other words, as Rogers indicates, Mexico is ultimately a problem of the bankers' favorite lender of last resort: the American taxpayer.

Rogers also observed that the true colors of the international bankers are beginning to show for all to see. Sour loans in Mexico, Brazil, Poland and Argentina,

The people of the United States are more prosperous than the inhabitants of all other countries because their government embarked later than the governments in other parts of the world upon the policy of obstructing business.

—Ludwig Von Mises

coupled with other financial fiascos, have pushed the large commercial banks to the cliff.

Rogers goes on:

"It was the \$80 billion fiasco in Mexico that actually mobilized western governments and banking institutions into action. Within days of Mexico's financial SOS, the U.S. treasury rushed in \$1 billion as a so-called pre-payment for oil."

"The Commodity Credit Corp., a U.S. government trade agency, advanced another \$1 billion in trade credits. Not far behind were loans of almost \$2 billion from the Bank of International Settlements in Switzerland."

"But a large chunk of this money was created by the Fed and almost \$4 billion came from the IMF, 24 percent of which is provided by American taxpayers. These international bankers know how to hedge their bets."

One very important point, and it appears that the big international bankers are just beginning to realize it. As another Chicago Tribune columnist, William Pfaff, pointed out:

"The banks which have made these loans have rudely discovered a matching truth to their complacent belief that governments don't 'go broke.'"

"It is that sovereign governments don't have to 'go broke' in order to default on their debts. They simply don't have to pay."

"And there doesn't appear to be anything the banks can do about it. They can't even stop making loans. Because if they did, it's the banks that run the risk of going broke."

"A cynic, or a realist, might observe that the famous and long-debated new international economic order is coming about, thanks to the private bankers."

You are not to enquire how your trade may be increased, nor how you are to become a great and powerful people, but how your liberties may be secured, for liberty ought to be the direct end of your government.

—Patrick Henry

Nothing is easier than the expenditure of public money. It doesn't appear to belong to anyone. The temptation is overwhelmingly to bestow it on somebody.

—Calvin Coolidge

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# Woman Who Spoke Ukrainian Stayed In Asylum 48 Years

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Police found the 24-year-old woman wandering the streets in tears. Her speech was incoherent to them, and they took her to a mental institution.

It wasn't until 48 years later that hospital officials, reviewing her commitment, discovered that the sounds she made actually were words — in Ukrainian — and that the woman who spoke no English had been despondent over the deaths of her baby and the child's father.

Services will be held Friday at St. Archangel Mychail Ukrainian Catholic Church for Katerina Yasinchuk, whose name was listed on hospital records as Catherine Sinschuk.

She died Monday at age 86 in a nursing home, 13 years after being released from the state hospital at Byberry.

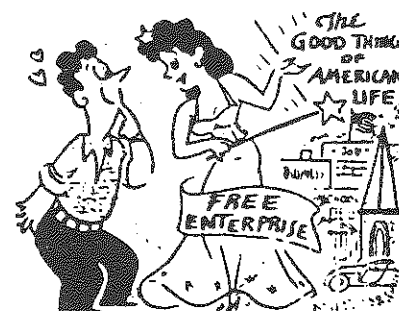
According to hospital records, Miss Yasinchuk was stopped in 1921 by police who, because she did not respond to English, felt they had no choice but to follow the policy of the times and take her to the institution.

She became a ward of the state. For six years, the records state, she continued to speak, but in 1927 she stopped talking and only walked about or stared at the walls.

Her commitment was reviewed in 1969 after a new hospital director, Dr. Daniel Blain, pledged that the hospital would no longer serve as a dumping ground.

On Blain's orders, linguists tried to speak to Miss Yasinchuk in a number of foreign languages. Then Olga Mychajluk, who worked in the hospital's personnel department, tried Ukrainian. Miss Yasinchuk responded.

She was released from Byberry in 1969 at the age of 71 and lived in a home for the elderly run by Ukrainian-speaking nuns until 1980, when she broke a hip and was transferred to the Fairview Nursing Home in Erdenheim.



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# Automobile Tax Cap Not Only For Rich

It doesn't take much to frighten the Legislature away from doing the right thing. Recently an embarrassing fact was revealed. South Carolinians pay at least three times as much sales tax on their autos as North Carolinians, who have a \$125 cap on vehicle taxes. With sales and property taxes costing three car payments, many South Carolinians just cannot afford a new car. Every town is full of bankrupt dealerships that were put out of business in part by taxes.

When some legislators proposed a bill to limit our taxes, it was ridiculed as a "Mercedes-Benz bill," and the double-knit boys were afraid to pass it. Though almost every buyer of a new or used car would have benefited, the innuendo was that this bill was for the rich, and the rich are to be despised.

Just for the record, the reason a Mercedes costs so much is taxes. A 240 diesel retails for \$11,000 in Germany and \$24,000 here. The wholesale price has fallen 40 percent since 1980 due to the strong dollar overseas. But Mercedes keeps that as profit, because an American will pay it for a quality car. The rest of the price is federal taxes. It is bad enough that a Mercedes costs less to make than a Ford or Chevrolet. But to make seven of every 12 car payments just to pay taxes is corrupt. Our Legislature could do better.

LEE MULLER

# S.C. Should Cut Back Like The Rest Of Us

I would like to know how the state can keep on spending money, taxpayers' money, on these "seminars" when they don't mean anything to the people of South Carolina.

It looks as though the state government should be willing to cut back on spending just as all of us have to do in these hard times.

I just am fed up with the way things are being run in the state government.

V.W. WILSON

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# Looking Ahead

by  
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# HOW TO CUT THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

In a recent book entitled, *Better Government at Half the Price*, economists from George Mason University, James Bennett and Manuel Johnson, have found a Bureaucratic Rule of Two: "Transfer of a service from the private sector to the public sector doubles its cost of production."

Obviously, then, we are truly concerned about the high cost of government and want to reduce government spending and taxes, one important approach would be to have goods and services provided by private enterprise rather than by the government. Here are a few instances which prove that this is the way to go.

An alcoholic treatment program cost Los Angeles County \$62 an hour for individual patients and \$14.50 per person in group sessions. When this service was let to private contractors, the cost for individuals dropped to \$22 per hour and for groups decreased to \$6.50 per person. That was a saving of over 50 percent.

In a 1976 study of 1300 communities conducted by the National Science Foundation, it was found that garbage collection by private concerns costs much less than when done by government units. As a result, more and more communities are turning to private enterprise to handle waste removal.

A number of cities are finding that it is much more economic to have a vital service like fire protection provided by private firms rather than by govern-

ment. Grants Pass, Oregon and Billings, Montana are two of these. A famous third, having been featured on CBS's "60 Minutes," is Scottsdale, Arizona, where a private fire protection company serves that city and 13 other Arizona communities for half the cost of comparable government-provided fire protection.

In 1979 the General Accounting Office compared the cost of private versus government-produced electricity. It found that private plants produced for \$2.72 per kilowatt hour against \$3.29 for federal generating plants — a saving of 20 percent.

Another GAO study concerns the General Services Administration which provides, controls and maintains federal office buildings and similar facilities. These findings are important because they confirm the cost effectiveness ratio of most private versus government-provided services.

The GAO reported that the GSA is spending several million dollars more each year than it needs to for cleaning its office buildings. Because of high wages and low productivity, GSA spends 62 percent more to clean offices with its own custodians than it would with private contractors.

The General Services Administration is converting to contract cleaning, but due to the slow rate of change, it will take 15 years to complete the process. During this period, according to GAO, this will cost taxpayers \$250 million more than is necessary.

The studies have been made; the documentation is available; the facts are clear: We could cut the cost of most services now being provided by government by at least 50 percent by turning them over to private enterprise.

Lincoln is quoted as having said: "I believe the government should only do that which private citizens cannot do for themselves, or which they cannot do so well for themselves." The fact is, there is precious little that meets this standard.

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## Letters To The Editor

It is interesting to learn that the state government has a cash flow problem, and that legislation is being proposed to speed tax collections.

I have a suggestion that would speed tax collections without all this bother. Simply require the Tax Commission, Employment Security Commission and other tax collection agencies to open their mail on the day it is received, and to deposit all checks contained therein no later than the following morning.

The state government has historically been notoriously slow both in processing its collections and in taking them to the bank. Any accountant can give you examples.

JOHN T. HARLLEE

### Government Always Says It Won't Hurt

In regard to your editorial on withholding taxes on interest and dividend payments ("New Tax Law Won't Hurt Honest Citizens," Feb. 28), as an honest citizen, I would like to disagree.

I do not approve of further invasion of the government into my pocketbook to catch a few tax evaders. True, this is only a small measure, but this is exactly how we have ended up with the tax disaster we have today. Each time the government tries to get deeper into our pockets, people say things such as your editorial does — that it is only a small thing to ask or that honest people shouldn't mind.

Many honest citizens have become so-called "criminals" due to the ever-increasing invasion of the government into their private affairs. These people are reaching out in a vain attempt to hang on to the last vestiges of control over their private lives.

How did we ever twist logic so that we believe stealing citizens' hard-earned money is honest? The government already gets interest-free loans by withholding from our paychecks. Any private individual who would attempt such a thing would be called a thief. Stealing is defined as "taking without permission." This is exactly what the government is doing when it withholds taxes. Yet the government can take my money from my paycheck without my consent and when I protest, I am denounced as a tax evader.

Enough is enough.

CYNTHIA R. BISHOP

### Train S.C. Teachers In Their Disciplines

The proposals of President James Holderman of the University of South Carolina to abolish the undergraduate education program and substitute a liberal arts program, followed by a master's in education, interest me, as I am one of the few who was trained to teach in that way 25 years ago.

The advantages of having teachers with a better mastery of subject matter are real and persuasive. However, it need not take a five-year course to do it. The solution is to change the arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable teacher licensing laws. One of the reasons for the current problem with getting good teachers is that many who are qualified to teach are not certified, and many who are certified are not qualified.

The existing certified teachers could be upgraded by allowing them to take master's degrees in subject matter that they teach, instead of in education; a second degree in education is generally only useful to those planning to go into school administration.

This is a real opportunity to take a massive step forward in our teacher training programs. Suppose we choose to have teachers trained as scholars instead of as bureaucrats. Suppose they inspire in students an interest in history, in science, in the arts!

Who knows? Maybe education would occur.

JOHN T. HARLLEE

## 500 postal workers paid late because checks lost in mail Moslems declare holy war on sex films

**BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)** — About 500 U.S. Postal Service workers will get paychecks three days late because their original checks were lost in the mail.

The bag of checks was "temporarily misrouted" and is still missing, said Burlington Postmaster Michael Shinay.

"I don't know where they are," he said. "We've been looking for them since last Thursday."

### DONALD HOPPE'S INVESTMENT ANALYSIS NEWSLETTER

Business and Investment Analysis: "This is more than just another post-WW II recession. We are experiencing, I think, the early stages of a Kondratieff long-wave depression, which could last 10 years or more and get much worse before the bottom is reached." — Donald Hoppe's Investment Analysis Newsletter, Box 513, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

## SCHOOL DAZE

- In the 1970s, public-school enrollment declined 8%, while total school system expenditures increased 21% in constant dollars.
- In the 25 years ending in 1975, the number of public school elementary and secondary teachers doubled, the number of principals tripled, and the number of supervisors quadrupled.
- Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have fallen steadily since 1962: average verbal scores fell from 478 in 1962 to 424 in 1980; math from 502 to 466.
- Professor Paul Hurd of Stanford compares US education unfavorably with that of the USSR, Red China, E. Germany and Japan: they have 240 days of school per year, vs. less than 180 in the US; their schools average 5½-6 days per week, with 6-8 hours per day, vs. our 5 days of 4-5 hours. He terms America's scientifically and technologically illiterate the nation's "fastest growing minority group."
- University of Chicago's Professor Izaak Wirszup: "The disparity between the level of training in science and math of an average Soviet skilled worker or military recruit and that of a non-college-bound American high school graduate... is so great that comparisons are meaningless."
- Homework — 75% of US public high school students spend 1 hour or less per night; 25% spend less than 1 hour per week.

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## Prophecy & Economics News

Supreme Court has told Univ. of Mo. that if it lets student groups use its facilities for meetings, it has to do the same for student religious groups. (Advocate/N-W Alert)

Seven Hills, OH has been told that it can't require churches to be voted on before entering city. Las Vegas is considering a proposal to make convicted prostitutes take a counselling course, from 8 pm to 4 am. Lack of jail space. (sx Freedom)

In San Diego police caught a man in a theater with his pants down and forced him to stand on the sidewalk about 23 minutes in this state till a photographer arrived. (Update/Sx Freedom) Indecent?

Statistics released by California Atty. Gen. reveal that the number of arrests are not related to the crime rate, but to the number of law enforcement personnel. (\* Root)

College-age people are more racist and conformist in their social attitudes than older segments of the population, according to two recent University of Maryland studies.

The results of the survey signal nothing less than "a stopping of the trend" of younger, better educated people espousing more racially tolerant views than their less-educated elders, says Sue Dowden, Maryland's Research Center project director.

At the same time Maryland's counseling center released the results of a survey comparing the attitudes of the school's freshman classes of 1970 and 1981.

"People had more variety in their viewpoints [10 years ago]," center Director William Sedlacek told the *Diamondback*, the student paper. "Now they're more close together. They tend to go along with the crowd."

Sedlacek's survey showed 1981's freshmen viewed communists, socialists, and liberals more negatively than did the freshmen of 1970.

Conservatives' negative rating declined somewhat.

Dowden's study, done at the behest of a governor's task force and taken state-wide, revealed that 18-to-19-year-olds are considerably more racist than the older age groups questioned.

Clandestine Solidarity tract urges workers to "follow the most idiotic instructions to the letter. Don't try to solve problems.... play dumb." (NYTimes)

"Ben Stein points out in his brilliant 1979 book, *THE VIEW FROM SUNSET BOULEVARD*, that the writer-director lords of the media perceive themselves as underdogs and outsiders, hate the rich, fear the military, see small-town middle America as a festering mass of corruption, but find kind hearts and noble souls in the slums. They fear an imaginary resurrection of Nazis, but are blind to the clear and present danger of Soviet-orchestrated terrorism." — Nathaniel Weyl, (Modern Age)

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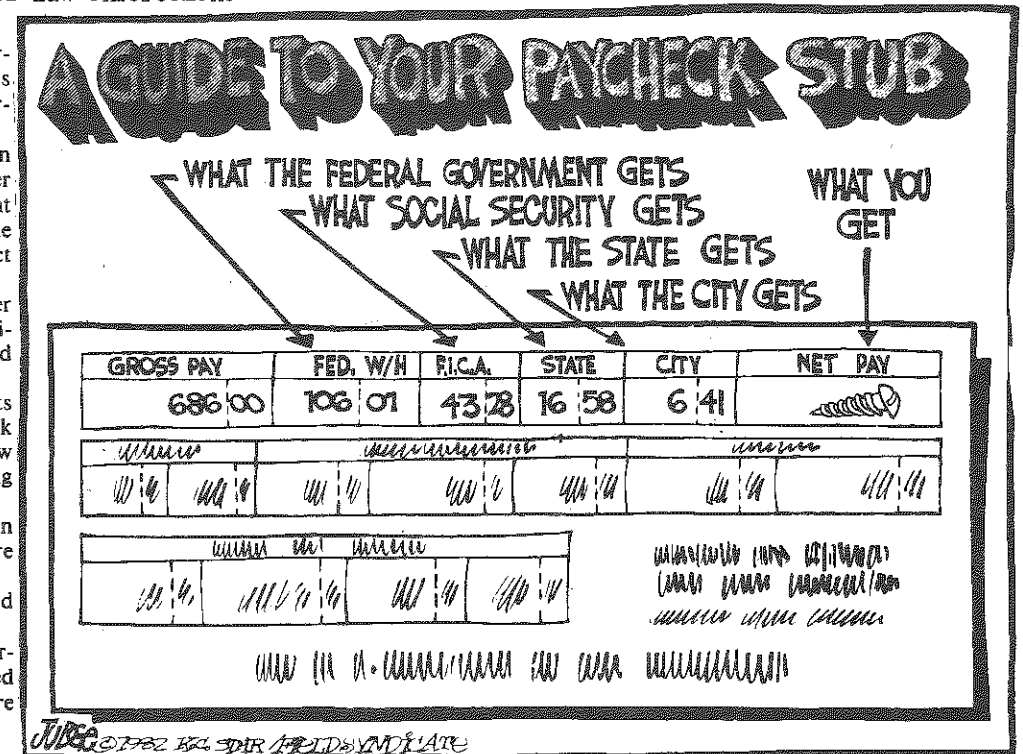
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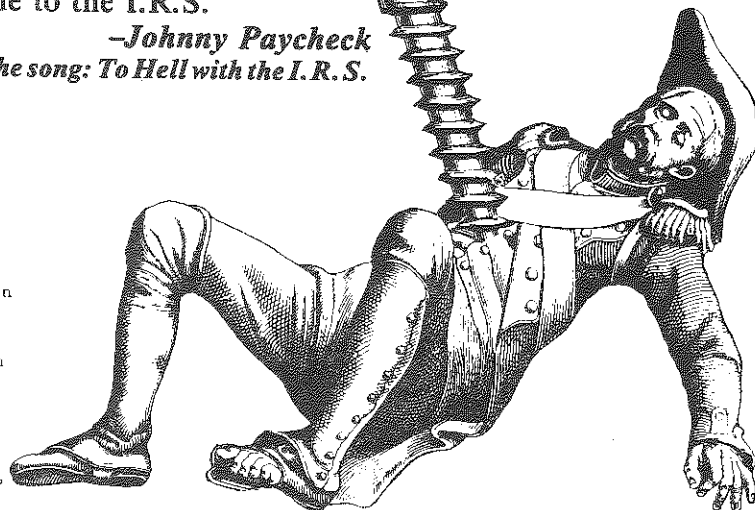
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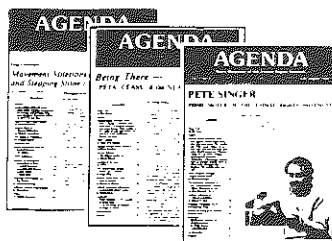
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The Reagan Administration, which was elected on a promise to cut both taxes and government spending, continues to support both increased taxes and increased government spending. As a result, unemployment continues to hurt almost everybody. Both Democratic and Republican members of Congress seem totally deaf to the cries of the betrayed taxpayers. Bills now pending in Congress would strip away from Americans the right to sue I.R.S. agents who violate their constitutional rights or who seize their bank accounts without a court order. Also, the prosecution of draft resisters is heating up. The federal government is looking more and more like a police state.

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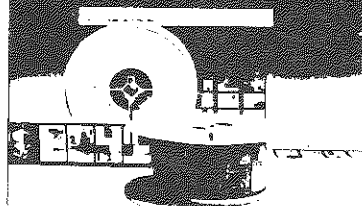
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(Gay Community News) Baltimore Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, on the witness stand in a class-action sex-discrimination lawsuit for allegedly promoting male officers to sergeant based on a 1972 exam, while women who scored higher on the test were not promoted, described women as "little balls of fluff." Asked if he ever publicly made that statement, Pomerleau responded, "I certainly did. All women are little balls of fluff in the eyes of the creator. It's an endearing term, a term I would use to describe my wife."

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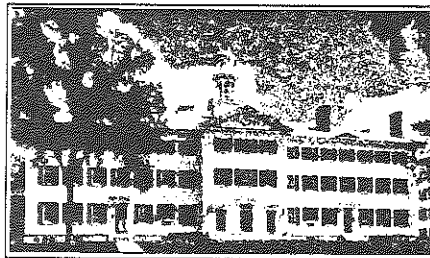


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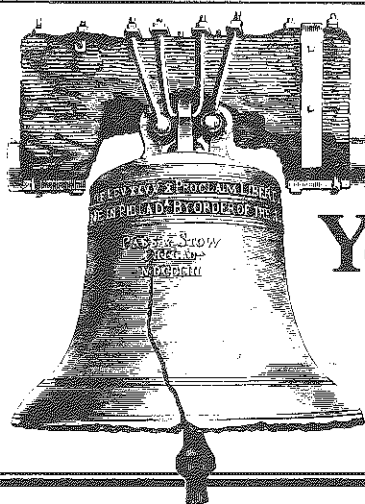


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