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## Privatization will help schools

**By James Rinehart**  
 Americans continue to be concerned about the poor performance of their public schools. Calls for reform are frequent and strident.

The State Department of Education and local schools have instituted many changes in curricula and programs at considerable expense to taxpayers. The Educational Improvement Act, which added one cent to the sales tax, has been the source of much of the recent change. Yet, we continue to see little or no improvement in educational quality. Indeed, South Carolina still trails the nation in SAT scores. Once again the experts are calling for new reforms. Sadly for all of us, the reformers' plans will have little positive effect.

Contrary to popular belief, the primary problem is not due to unqualified teachers and administrators, inadequate funding, outdated curricula, substandard buildings, too few days in school, and disinterested parents and citizens. The simple fact is that public schools suffer from the same insidious disease that doomed the socialistic Eastern European countries, namely government ownership and control of production.

Employees of public monopolies, contrary to employees of privately owned businesses, have little incentive to work in the best interest of their clients. A teacher's salary does not go up if she does a good job in the classroom nor does her salary go down if she does a bad job. If a school principal discovers a way to reduce costs, he gets no reward for it, nor is he personally penalized if costs unnecessarily go up.

With privately owned businesses the exact opposite occurs. It is the direct interest of the owner of a private business to focus on satisfying clients and cutting costs. Employees who contribute toward that end are rewarded. Those who do not are either demoted or released.

Dr. Jeff Lee and I have spelled out the solution to the public school predicament in a recent book entitled *American Education and the Dynamics of Choice*, published by Praeger Publishing Co. of New York. The answer is to require the government to sell the schools to private buyers and to supply parents with scholarships for their children that can be used to cover tuition.

Under a privatized system most public school teachers and administrators would remain in the new system, but it would not be business as usual. Incentives would change. Good schools would flourish as they gain students and money. Bad schools would lose students and money and have the option of either improving what they do or going out of business the same way any private firm does.

Teachers and administrators who are responsible for the success of good schools would be rewarded and promoted, and those who worked for the bad schools would be penalized with loss of wages and jobs. Overall educational quality would rise and costs would fall. Competition between schools would guarantee that outcome.

It is the bankruptcy of public monopoly that has brought the American educational system to its present sad state, and it is the prospect of privatization and competitive markets that offer promise. If only Americans could understand and appreciate the principles of capitalism and free markets, we might have a basis for improving our educational system.

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## Bar owner hit with expensive tax bill

**LA CROSSE (AP)** — The mayor here criticized a policy that left a bar owner whose property is worth about \$11,000 with an assessment seven times higher.

Bar owner John Paisley failed since 1979 to file annual statements estimating the property's value, city officials said.

Because of a penalty devised by city assessor Ken Roberts, 25 percent of the property's value was added to the property tax bill each time he failed to file tax forms by the due date each spring, Roberts said.

Thus the assessment that would have been estimated his property value at \$11,300, leaving him with a \$401 tax bill, has now valued his business property at \$80,300 with a \$2,852 property tax bill.

"If you commit a crime you don't pay that much of a penalty," Mayor Patrick Zielke told a Common Council committee that refused to refund Paisley's extra taxes.

**OSHKOSH NORTHWESTERN**

Ibrahim Halil Clik, running for Turkish parliament, proposes legalizing Moslem polygamy of up to 41

"The institution of government ... has become 'Of the Rich, For the Rich & By the Rich'. The voter has gone to sleep. The Media decides the issues. The Media is owned by the Rich, & bows low to the Special Interest group." wr

The IRS is training Russia, the Ukraine and Kazakhstan on U.S. tax policy and administration.

## Inscrutable

William Vizzard, agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Fresno, California, describing to reporters the investigation of a bombing of an Internal Revenue Service Center: "What we're looking at is someone possibly who doesn't like the IRS."

*The Progressive*



## ends up

*The Associated Press*

**COLUMBIA** — A man who tried to stop several men from dragging a woman into a motel room was thrown in jail for disorderly conduct after the men turned out to be Richland County sheriff's deputies.

Raymond Reynolds said he was just trying to help. But after this incident, he doesn't know how he would react to a citizen who appears to be in trouble.

"You see on TV all the time people telling you to get involved," Reynolds said. "But the fact is I ended up ... on the floor of the jail cell all night, and my fingerprints are on file with the FBI because I tried to help."

While waiting at a red light, Reynolds said he saw a petite woman in her 20s being dragged — kicking and screaming — toward a motel room by two men dressed in jeans and T-shirts. Two other men were waiting in the motel room, he said.

"They slammed her against the wall twice and then started running toward the open motel door

## Pee Dee Guide left out some items

The new Pee Dee Guide is an excellent help, not only to those visiting or moving to the area, but to those who lived here when the first census was taken in 1790.

However, some things have been left out. There is a hospital for humans in Hartsville, not just Sandy Memorial for animals. There are more post offices that the post office did not want to tell anyone about, like the one in Quinby (29506). There are many more recreational areas, like Freedom Florence and Lynchess State Park.

But the serious omission is the alternative schools, whether public like the adult high at Poyner, parochial like St. Anthony's or All Saints, or private like James F. Byrnes or Thomas Hart.

With her, Reynolds said "I stuck my head out of the truck and yelled. Then I turned to the right and whipped into the driveway."

Two men yelled at him to mind his own business, he said. When Reynolds refused, all four men charged at him with guns.

## free lunch fallacy is as false as it ever was

*By Thomas Sowell*  
*The Hoover Institute*

Among the many sins of the economics profession, none is worse than leaving the vast majority of the public economically illiterate. Our leading universities turn out highly-trained economists, able to do some very clever and fancy things. But this is like having English departments turn out great Shakespearean scholars in a country where most people cannot read or write.

Economic illiteracy is not confined to high school dropouts who hang around video arcades. It is very common among Ph.D.'s in sociology who hang around faculty clubs in the Ivy League.

While it is easier to be a liberal if you are economically illiterate, political commentator George Will is living proof that impeccable conservative credentials do not give you economic literacy.

One of Will's pet examples of the beneficial effects of government is the massive, government-subsidized water project, which has made agriculture possible in California's fertile but dry valleys.

To see the fallacy in this reasoning, take it a step further. With sufficient subsidies, you can grow

bananas in Canada and sell them profitably at half the price of bananas grown in the tropics — if the taxpayers pay the staggering costs of covering the landscape with greenhouses.

At the heart of most economic illiteracy is a failure to understand the role of prices. To the unformed, prices are just annoying obstacles that stand between them and what they want — whether for themselves or for "the public good." But the crucial economic function of prices is to convey some underlying reality — a reality that is not going to change just because we don't understand it.

The reality is that it costs far more to grow bananas in Canada than in the tropics, whether you measure costs in manpower and material or in the prices produced in a free market. Having the government subsidize banana growers does not change that reality.

Government subsidies do not lower the cost of anything. They simply deceive the public as to how much it really costs. The supermarket collects only part of the cost of those fruits and vegetables grown out in California. The Internal Revenue Service collects the rest.

"All wisdom," Kung-fu Tze says, "is rooted in learning to call things by the right name."

# Schools brainwashing our children

Some people may have been shocked when they saw a recent report on "death education" on the television program 20/20. Among other things, the program showed high school students being taken to morgues to touch dead bodies.

Was this just some kooky teacher's idea? Not at all.



THOMAS SOWELL

This is part of a whole nationwide movement. Your local high school may have it — even if the parents don't know about it.

In fact, this is just one of many emotional manipulations of children that go on in public schools across the country — behind the backs of parents.

One mother who visited a classroom in a little town in Colorado found the students seated in a circle (very common in these sad programs) and one little girl crying. It was a dis-

causation group and the question of the day was: "Who died last in your family?"

The little girl's grandfather had died.

"Death education" starts early in some schools. In one Florida county, first graders were given an assignment to make their own coffins out of shoe boxes. In a Massachusetts school, eighth graders had an assignment to write a suicide note.

A very common practice is to assign students to make choices such as who is to die in a situation where everyone cannot be saved — in an overloaded lifeboat, for example. Some schools require students to decide which member of their own family must die, when the whole family cannot be saved.

Some children have emotional reactions to school programs that constantly harp on death. Some cry in class, some have trouble getting to sleep at night, or have bad dreams. Others have committed suicide — and though their parents have blamed "death education" programs, there is no way to prove it in court.

"Death education" is only the tip of the iceberg. There is a whole spectrum of courses and programs designed to brainwash children into rejecting the values, beliefs, and ways of life taught them by the parents — and to accept the latest fad thinking on subjects ranging from death to sex to social philosophies in general.

Whatever the particular subject matter, these programs follow standard brainwashing techniques of putting the victims under emotional stress, breaking down their inhibitions and destroying their links to others on the outside.

With school children, the link that must be loosened or broken is the child's link to his or her parents. In innumerable ways, some very subtle, these programs undermine, ridicule or otherwise sidetrack parents as irrelevant. Sometimes children are explicitly told not to tell

anyone — including their parents — what is said in the "magic circle," as these classroom brainwashing sessions are often called.

When the subject is sex rather than death, the underlying technique is the same. Breaking down inhibitions is the first order of business. For example, a parent who visited a fifth grade class in Oregon reported:

"I was present when a plastic model of female genitalia with a tampon inserted was passed around to the boys so they might understand how tampons fit."

How important was such information to 11-year-old boys? Not very. But the real question is: How important is it to brain-washers to break down inhibitions? It is crucial.

That is why so-called "sex education" courses go on for years in some schools. It doesn't take that long to convey the facts of life. But it does take that long to relentlessly undermine what the children have been taught at home.

Breaking down inhibitions takes many forms. Movies showing close-ups of childbirth have been shown in elementary school (even though one child fainted in a North Carolina classroom). Movies showing sex — all kinds of sex — have been shown in high schools. Questionnaires about the students' own sex lives have been passed out in high school.

One girl, who was reluctant to use the word "penis," was forced to say it loudly — 10 times — in class.

Then there are the "peace studies" or "nuclear education" programs where the horrors of war are presented so graphically and so relentlessly that many children are reduced to tears. One teacher told her seventh-grade students that "no one in this class will be alive in the year 2000."

What all these programs have in common is that zealous are out to promote their own ends or causes to a captive audience of vulnerable children. The emotional well-being of these children is not their problem.

How do they get away with it? Deception is crucial. These programs are called by such nice-sounding names as "health education," "values clarification," "drug prevention," "decision-making" or even "gifted and talented" programs.

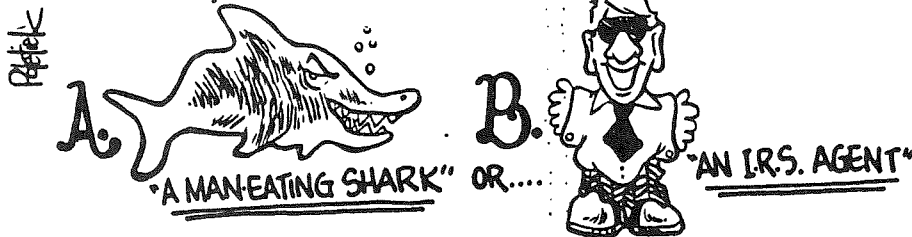
What parents would refuse permission for their children to get the benefits of things with such nice names as these?

Back in 1984, the U.S. Department of Education held hearings in various parts of the country on such brainwashing practices. Although the government never published these hearings, Phyllis Schlafly collected much of the testimony in a book called *Child Abuse in the Classroom*.

It should be required reading for every parent.

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QUESTION: NAME THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE FOLLOWING...



ANSWER: SHARK HAVE THINNER SKULLS, AND POSSIBLY BIGGER BRAINS!

story was inaccurate

Reporter Tim O'Brian's article about the Sept. 19 county council meeting in the *Florence Morning News* was inaccurate and shows his bias in favor of council. Sitting behind him Thursday before the meeting was called to order, I jokingly told him to take better notes tonight for I could not recognize the Sept. 5 meeting reported in the FMN. I thought perhaps Jimmy Owens had written it or maybe Barry Elliott edited the piece.

He and the *Florence Morning News* owe Mamie C. Gray an apology for the article referring to her as a "government detractor." Evidently he does not know what the word means. Webster defines it as "... a person who detracts or disparages." The *Winston Dictionary* contains "... One who takes away the reputation of another; a slanderer." Her approach to honesty in government is refreshing. Yes, she is my cousin but I would be derelict if I did not support any citizen wrongly portrayed as she has

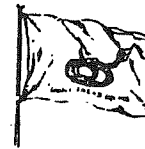
However, Mamie Gray did not ask, as the article states, "... Councilman Joe King in the middle of the meeting to sign the two-page document." Council had adjourned to go into executive session and when the councilmen and citizens present stood to leave, then Mrs. Gray approached chairman King. It is not true that "Gray said the council members were reluctant to sign the agreement because it contained lies"; again from the article. She stated that one councilman had said the response contained lies.

It is unfortunate Chairman King did not have County Attorney Rushton read their response at the meeting. During the county attorney report Rushton stated he had written the response to Mrs. Gray's questions and passed out copies to each councilman and handed Mrs. Gray a copy. Was this the first time each councilman had seen their response? Did each councilman have input or was the response the work of only the administrator and attorney? Mr. King did ask twice if they had any remarks but no one grunted. Evi-

dently they all were in agreement.

Mrs. Gray had prior notice she would be given council's response to her questions at the meeting. Being a resident in District 6 she asked Jim Harwell to request the chairman have the response read. To my knowledge, he did not reply and when it came time to stand up and be counted for his constituent he chose to ignore the situation — it won't go away.

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Until we choose what's truly new.

Susan Packie



## AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION Legislated Safety

A lot of what we "know" about highway safety is wrong. The data on the effects of assorted safety measures are highly ambiguous. Consider the following items:

- Do parents campaigning for painted crosswalks in their neighborhoods know that the fatality rate for using a marked crosswalk is twice that for unmarked crossings?
- Do those demanding the installation of traffic signals realize that studies have shown that, while the types of collisions change (fewer right-angle, more head-on crashes), the frequency often does not?
- Are parents of teenagers aware that driver education classes may increase the risk to their children by encouraging earlier or more frequent driving?
- If "speed kills," why did the rate of traffic fatalities decline as the ratio of vehicles violating the old 55 MPH maximum increased? Why is the fatality rate lower now that some roads have a 65 MPH speed limit?
- How many city councils are aware that municipal bans on the sale of packaged liquor at retail gasoline stations are associated with higher incidences of drunk driving?

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## Arkansas Petition Drive to Require Voter Approval of Tax Increases Well Underway

6 percent of those polled by the Arkansas Democrat on Sept. 4 said they did "support letting voters approve all increases."

is State Constitutional Amendment will allow all tax bills passed by the Arkansas General Assembly to a vote of the people in the 1992 General Election.

### n't Give Up Your Gun

tually all criminals have guns — and 's will have. If you don't have a gun, don't buy one when and if they become OPPRESSIVE. Oppressive government has always mankind's Number One Enemy. Dictatorships always collect the people's guns. And restricted gun ownership back in the When threatened with invasion by Hitler, and found herself with a dried-up army and an unarmed citizenship. So "ess" America came to her aid with rifles, guns, pistols and revolvers by the millions. n't ever give up your guns; you never can when there might be a criminal government on the loose.

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### ational debt out of control

lease allow me to give your readers something to think about. When the federal budget be balanced? Former President Carter signed a in 1978 which states, "Beginning fiscal year 1981, the total budget of the federal government not exceed its receipts." This has since been ignored by official hington.

hen President Carter left the te House in January 1981, the nal debt was \$935 billion. The pres- dent stands at \$3.5 trillion. hen a Democrat is in the White ie, the Republican members of gress keep him under control. le a Republican President occu- that office, where is the loyal op- tion? The Democratic members him go footloose, and the Republi- can members offer no opposition to spending.

a Democrat doesn't soon return e White House, where will the nal debt be by the year 2000? At present deficit growth rate, it will \$13 trillion.

SAM E. YOUNGBLOOD

## The big sell

resident Bush stood up for the innocent people of Kuwait against a ruthless tyrant. ill he now stand up for the innocent tax- payer against Congress's insatiable appetite for money? So far, the President's resolve in this title has wavered. In fact, if he allows Congress to continue its spend-happy ways, he is in danger of becoming the biggest ending President in American history.

The spending growth rate on domestic government programs under President Bush's watch is more than double that of

"Deprived of its favorite bete-noire, communism," the French newspaper Le Monde editorialized Monday after the Belgian vote, "the extreme right now exploits unemployment, recession and the fears raised by the construction of a unified Europe."

Los Angeles times

### Prayer Police

I attended the Rally for Life in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, six of my girlfriends and I took a tour which included the Supreme Court Building. Being in my second year of law school, I found this tour particularly fascinating. My fascination soon turned to disbelief. After our tour, as we stood talking on the front steps, we all agreed that, if any place ever was in need of prayer, this was the place.

We stood quietly talking and then joined hands in a small circle. No words were spoken, no gestures made. Immediately, a police officer came from nowhere telling us to stop praying. I have no idea where he had been standing. We were very shocked, to say the least, since we had not spoken a word and were not disturbing anyone.

When we questioned the officer, he told us it was against the law to pray on the steps of the Supreme Court. When pressed, he said the steps were private (government) property and a civil code prohibited demonstrating there. We said we were not demonstrating, and he said we were praying, and that was demonstrating.

We finally split apart from one another and he left us alone. Gradually, four of us started talking again, still absolutely amazed and more than a bit shaken over what had just transpired. Without any mutual agreement, two or three of us simply closed our eyes and bowed our heads. We were not holding hands, making any gestures, speaking or even whispering any words. Immediately, another officer ran up to us and told us to stop praying. We looked at him, shocked. He said he was told to keep an eye on us because we might start praying again and that we would be arrested if we did not immediately leave.

If you go to Washington, D.C., be sure you don't bow your head and close your eyes on the steps of the Supreme Court. The Prayer Police are on the alert.

Karen Mitchell  
Sanatee, CA  
(Reprinted from APRA NEWS)

Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter. Domestic spending is now growing five times faster than it did under his predecessor — Ronald Reagan. And the newly released White House budget proposes another 8.1 percent increase in domestic spending for 1992. That's about double the inflation rate (and this does NOT include the ambiguous and fluctuating costs of the S&L bailout). No doubt spending will grow even more once Congress finishes tacking on all its pet pork-bucket projects.

The federal budget deficit for this year will be at least \$206.7 billion. That's far above the \$155.5 billion deficit originally set by last October's budget agreement between the White House and Congress. Had there been no budget summit, the automatic Gramm-Rudman spending cuts would have kicked in to bring the budget deficit under \$64 billion.

### Government as business

**H. Ross Perot:** Never forget, the United States government is the world's largest, most complex business. With that thought in mind, ask yourself which of these candidates for president you would let run your business.

**Syndicated columnist Clarence Page:** Government is not a business. . . . The two are fundamentally and hopelessly different institutions. For one thing, the incentives are completely different.



"It is for no particular item in the tax bill that I refuse to pay it. I simply wish to refuse allegiance to the State, to withdraw and stand aloof from it effectually. I do not care to trace the course of my dollar, if I could, till it buys a man or a musket to shoot with,—the dollar is innocent,—but I am concerned to trace the effects of my allegiance. In fact, I quietly declare war with the State, after my fashion, though I can still make what use and get what advantage of her I can, as is usual in such cases." H.D. Thoreau

### "LIVING TAX" IN GAZA

Gaza is far from Israeli centers and gets less attention than the West Bank. Unemployment has risen to 50% in the wake of massive Soviet immigration and the little extra obtainable from Gulf Palestinians is at an end. A newly formed Israeli peace group organized a tour into Gaza in mid-August. The correspondent for THE OTHER ISRAEL learned about the "living tax." As first explained to her by an Arab cab driver when you don't pay income tax because you don't have a job you have to pay a tax for living. If you don't then you won't get the "magnetic card" and without that you can't enter Israel to work. Later it turns out that the official world does not call this tax a "living tax." Rather it is known as an "income tax arrears." The assumption is that since you haven't starved to death you must have an income. Apparently the income tax in Gaza is totally arbitrary. Officials can say you must have had other income which you did not report, now pay it with interest. One guy was ordered to pay 100,000 shekels. When he asked about this, they said okay take off 80% and pay 20,000!

OTHER ISRAEL JAMES CLINE

Buchanan promised that he would make long-term cuts in "the Cold War state and the welfare state."

"When the Congress says no, I will say, 'When your budget comes down here, fellows, we're going to veto it and we're going to shut down this government from November to January until we get as much waste out of it as we can.'"

He said the government would not have to spend billions bailing out banks "if this economy weren't in the dumpster because of the policies of Mr. Bush and the Congress."

## LICE STATE

THE scale of underpricing publicly-owned rangeland in the US is indicated by the fact that, last year, the Bureau of Land Management spent about \$43m on management and improvements but received only \$17.8m in grazing fees. Taxpayers make up the difference.

The policy of under-renting the grazing land — 174m acres under the direct control of the BLM — began with President Ronald Reagan. Efforts to raise the rents and lower the over-grazing have been thwarted by politically well-connected ranchers.

A Democrat Representative, George "Buddy" Darden, introduced a Bill to raise BLM fees closer to the price that a rancher would pay a private landowner for grazing rights. Washington observers say that the Bill will not make it out of the House Interior Committee, which is stacked with politicians representing the western cattle states.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson has a description for this official largesse: "It is nothing more than living on the public dole."

LAND &amp; LIBERTY

### S.C.'s education standards too low

People are bemoaning the low national standing of the state of South Carolina in public education. The system is already in place to raise the educational standing to any level desired. The trouble is the present standards are too low.

First, we must rewrite our state-administered grade-level tests to reflect the desired level of achievement. We must issue samples of the new tests to our teachers so they know what they are required to teach.

Second, we must forget about training all students to the same level of academic achievement. A college education, while it should be available, is not for everyone. Teachers should be required to teach to the median level of the class, not the lowest level. Teaching to the lowest level wastes time and causes able students to become bored and listless. Students who fail to grasp the material should be given remedial instruction in special classes. After the fifth or sixth grades, students who repeatedly fail the regular academic subjects should be counseled and transferred to a special school for training in the industrial arts such as mechanics, building trades, home economics and so forth.

Third, we should reduce our emphasis on scholastic sports. It is a sad state of affairs when the greatest ambition of a high school student is to be a football player or a cheerleader. In most other countries, where education is taken seriously, such nonsense is not emphasized.

Buchanan

# Here's why we pay more for less

Here's the challenge. I herein wager the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) \$10,000 that I can deliver a piece of mail from New York to Washington faster than they can, on my 21-speed bike. "There you go again, Williams," you say, "picking on government again."

According to "Slower is Better," written by James Bovard for the Cato Institute (224 Second Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003), the Postal Service would be mistaken to accept my challenge. Bovard says the Postal Service considers it a success to deliver mail from New York City to next-door Westchester County in two days. In fact, it takes 22 percent more time to deliver a first-class letter now than it did in 1969.

But that's only part of the story; there are some other goodies to feast upon as you cough up 4 cents more. Last November, the Postal Service refused to release a \$23 million study that revealed how many letters postal employees throw away or lose each year. Among findings of previous inquiries: A Rhode Island carrier was arrested after 94,000 letters were found buried in his yard. Three tons of undelivered mail was found in the home of a Boulder, Colo., mailman. A Postal Inspection Service audit found properly addressed mail dumped in the trash at 76 percent of offices visited; and between October 1989 and March 1990, almost 1,000 postal employees were arrested for stealing, delaying or destroying mail.

Dissatisfied with the government postal monopoly, many people have switched to the excellent services of Federal Express. As a result, the Postal Service began a competing service — Express Mail. In just the second quarter of 1990, Express Mail failed to deliver 10 percent of all letters; on top of that, over 16 percent were delivered late.

Swimming champion Mary Meager had two Olympic Gold medals vanish (probably stolen by a postal employee) when her parents Express Mailed them to her. Isn't that great for \$8.75? But worse yet, \$8.75 probably doesn't cover Express Mail's cost. Taxpayers are being forced to subsidize the Postal Service's competition with Federal Express.

The answers for increasing costs for increasingly shoddy services are easy. Eighty-three percent of the USPS budget is wages. Each employee costs over \$43,000 a year, which is more than double that of similar workers in private. That's because they have a friend in Congress in the person of William Clay (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, who preaches, "Anything the postal unions want, I want."

Another part of the problem is the postal monopoly making it illegal for anyone else to deliver first-class mail. The Postal Service's argument is that if competition were allowed, private

companies would skim off lucrative city mail delivery, and people in the sticks wouldn't be served. Balderdash! People in rural areas receive newspapers. The people who deliver the newspapers could also deliver the mail. Right now the Postal Service contracts with private carriers for a lot of rural delivery; plus it pays them less.

We must eliminate the postal monopoly. After all, what's wrong with private delivery? The Postal Service's days are numbered anyway as fax machines and modems become less costly. Already its share of parcel post is a mere fraction of what it was.

While we await the demise of the government mail monopoly, you might want to tell Postmaster Anthony Frank whether you agree with him. In 1989, he said the Postal Service is "the most efficient and most loved American institution," adding that it is "better than 95.5 percent perfect." How do you like that for bureaucratic arrogance?

Walter Williams is a nationally syndicated columnist.

## Senility and Simplemindedness Reign

I want to respond to an opinion on reassessment and the civic center which appeared in another newspaper. This opinion stated that the assessments were not tax bills and did not mean an increase in taxes.

It is true that the assessments were not tax bills. The higher assessments do mean an increase in taxes. I will lead you through the system. In 1990, taxes were assessed on my house valued at \$62,000. In 1991, taxes will be assessed on the new valuation of \$83,000. By law, my taxes cannot be increased by more than one percent per year. But the one percent is on \$83,000, not \$62,000. That means that my taxes will be one-third more than under the old assessment.

Mr. Elliott, county manager and Mr. Edwards, city manager, will tell you that taxes have not been raised since 1977. In 1980, taxes (city and county, combined) on my house were \$307. In 1990 taxes on the same house with no improvements made, were \$441. That's a 43.6 percent increase in 10 years. Ten percent of that was allowed by law (One percent per year). The 33.6 percent was the result of the new assessment in 1980. The same results will be seen in the 1990-2000 assessment period. The new assessments do mean a tax increase.

Other statements which I would like to respond to is that no tax increase will appear on county tax bills in 1991 because of the civic center, and that no city tax increases have resulted from the center.

The Associated Press

Some children have explosive tempers and it is Murphy's law of tantrums that the worst ones will happen in public.

If you have a hotheaded child, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook, blame Mother Nature, not mother. The fault is in the genes.

For more than 30 years, Dr. Stella Chess, a leading child psychiatry expert and a professor at New York University School of Medicine, has been tracking 133 people, from infancy through adulthood, to determine how big a role temperament plays in behavior.

In a breakthrough discovery, she has identified nine personality traits present at birth, one of which is intensity.

"The high-intensity kid loses his temper more spectacularly and with less provocation than a milder child," she said.

What are we going to blame the tax increase on, inflation? The straight line system of bond retirement will require \$4,650,000 per year for the next 20 years. The civic center bonds will require slightly over two million per year for 20 years. We haven't paid yet through a tax increase, but we will.

It was stated that the civic center clearly will improve the quality of life in Florence and the Pee Dee. I say that is a very costly improvement with no help for education, streets and roads, and crime rate.

We were told that a \$500 million investment is a nice payoff for just \$42.5 million in bond funds.

Make that \$93 million. If you buy a \$15,000 car, finance it, and pay \$32,000 dollars to the finance company, you paid \$32,000 for the car. And remember, the \$500 million investment won't pay taxes for a number of years.

Florence is getting the civic center for a third of what it would normally cost, we're told. Florence puts up its third, a total contribution of \$5 million. In return, the state matches that \$5 million.

If we are only putting up \$5 million, why are we borrowing \$10 million. Seems to me that part of that five million-dollar state grant is our tax money, too. We are putting up \$21 million plus our part of the matching state funds. The Astrodome only cost \$17 million.

The land for the center was donated by the Byrd Estate

## Study determines roots of temper are in genes

Identical twins, who share all of their genes, are much more alike temperamentally than fraternal twins, who share only about 50 percent of genes.

— Dr. Stella Chess

Even slight feelings of disappointment, frustration or envy can set off these little powder kegs.

"The intense youngster responds to everything with great energy, and is more prone to tantrums," she said.

Research on twins supports the theory that the roots of temper are in the genes.

"Hot-tempered little hellions," Chess said, "often become high-spirited adults with a great zest for life."

group, with the only condition being that the 25-acre site be used for a civic center, we were told. This is untrue. A stipulation attached to the "use" of the site is that the center must be operated by the city-county government.

It is a proven fact that no government, city, county, state or federal has ever been able to operate a business efficiently (example - Postal Service, TVA, parks and recreation, government). Politicians never make good business persons because they have to please too many people. We are "stuck with it" because we can never dispose of it, white elephant or not.

The civic center already has commitments for several shows in 1993, we are told. They had better be lucrative, because by that time we will have sunk \$10 million into a building, accrued over \$6 million in bond retirement, paid employees for two years, plus insurance and utilities and more than likely, a very hefty cost overrun.

We were reminded that the Florence Civic Center is a part of Florence and that it is time to accept that fact and celebrate it. I would add, dig deeper and deeper in your pockets to support the White Elephant.

Lowell D. Lee

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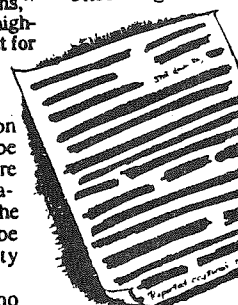
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There are genet ic diseases.

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Sample of information given to MIA/POW families

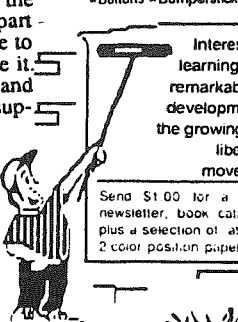
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# Expanding bureaucracy won't extend state services and uncivil Stop waste in state government

The latest civil rights legisla-  
tion is a litigation bonanza and  
will have bad economic effects.  
But the harmful impact on the  
economy is secondary compared to  
the act's destruction of our basic  
legal principles.

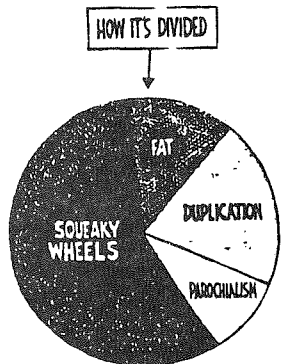
The Kennedy-Danforth-Bush  
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The notions that crime requires  
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President Bush endorsed violates  
these protections by permitting  
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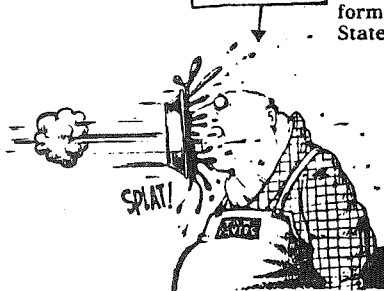
Paul Craig Roberts is a syndi-  
cated columnist.

Another witness, when asked if  
"You, too, were shot in the fracas?"  
answered, "No, sir — I was shot mid-  
way between the fracas and the  
nave."

## The S.C. Budget Pie



WHERE IT GOES



Don't look now, but those  
folks down in Columbia have  
done it again. What they couldn't  
get with the Local Option Sales  
Tax they are now getting with  
the new Waste Tax, which went  
into effect Nov. 1.

The money from this tax goes  
into the coffers of the state and  
then a portion of it is given back  
to the counties. Nothing has been  
said about the final usage of the  
money. More for more govern-  
ment.

I understand if you take tires,  
batteries, etc. to the landfill,  
there is a charge. With the new  
law, when you do the same thing  
— there is still the same charge.  
This new tax is just an increased  
sales tax. This is another burden  
on the taxpayer and especially to  
those on fixed income.

Putting this in its proper per-  
spective:

1. More taxes.
2. Additional work for mainly  
small businesses.
3. More government employ-  
ees to administer the monies to  
be returned to the counties. It  
seems the businesses collecting  
this tax could handle this.
4. More government — less  
taxpayers.

When will this merry-go-  
round end? Let us use our voice  
and our vote to stop waste in gov-  
ernment.

E.H. Deragan

## AIDS rate highest in prisons

This is NOT news  
to sexually seg-  
regated prisoner  
who knows what's  
jailhouse blues.

Consider this quotation: "We must re-  
structure the social, political and economic  
relationships throughout the entire society  
in order to ensure the equitable distribution  
of wealth and power." Who was the author of  
this egalitarian claptrap? Karl Marx? Vla-  
dimir Ilich Lenin? Leonid Ilich Brezhnev?  
No. The quote was a plank in the 1972 plat-  
form of the Democratic Party of the United  
States.

SHOCKED

"I know of no safe depository of the  
ultimate powers of society but the people  
themselves."

Thomas Jefferson

## The Answer to Public Education

Since private schools provide better educa-  
tion, better discipline, religious teaching, more  
moral precepts, more respect for law and  
order, closer cooperation with parents, more  
Americanism — all for much less money than  
it costs the taxpayers to pay for education  
twice; and since there's nothing like competi-  
tion in a free marketplace, why not give par-  
ents who send their children to private schools  
a tax break, to the extent of the tuition? Why  
not? Because it would eventually put the  
public schools out of business. Government  
can compete with private enterprises success-  
fully in hardly anything — least of all in educa-  
tion. There could and would be churches and  
other private organizations which would  
provide scholarships for worthy students of  
poor parents.

## Words of Wisdom

Now, let us look at our present minorities. The black community seems  
hell-bent on destroying any kind of integration by working toward an  
African state of their own. First of all, most people of color in the  
United States are genetically part white—a part of their heredity that can  
be no more denied than the African-American part. Second, if any society is to  
survive in this country, it can only be through the integration of minori-  
ties and the enrichment by them. I firmly believe that African-Americans  
may have the power to destroy the entire society—they do not have the pow-  
er to gain their goals.

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Up to 20 million Chinese slave labor prisoners are  
producing most of the products being exported to  
America from the PRC.

If I had a plan that would solve the problems of  
the world, what are the chances of the "powers  
that be" taking it seriously?

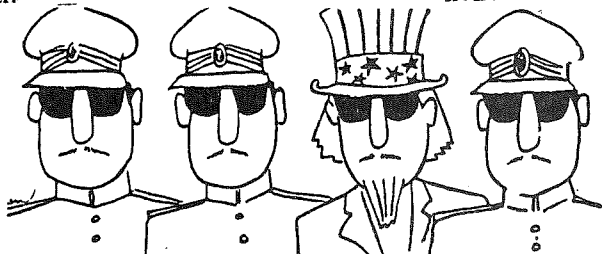
—Kathy Brown

Honestly? Zero. Unless you yourself are one of those  
"powers." Anyone who truly believes that she or  
he has such a plan should run for political office.

There is a level of cowardice  
lower than that of the conformist:  
the fashionable non-conformist.  
—AYN RAND

In the field of politics utopianism  
is not only useless: it is also  
dangerous, for it centers attention  
on what ought to be at the expense  
of what might be.

—H.L. MENCKEN



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

# the Southern Libertarian Messenger

Best of times,  
worst of times

NEWS FROM THE BACK-COUNTRY

Marlboro county taxpayers are most upset because the county treasurer took \$3/4 million of state money for schools & put it into the county funds, and the county, naturally, ignorantly spent it. They have had to borrow \$1 million to pay the county schools back. Many taxpayers think that county officials are there because they don't have sense enough to work for themselves.



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SWEEPSTAKES HEADQUARTERS

Libertarian John T. Harlee, candidate for education superintendent, noted Broome High School was an appropriate setting for the forum because "this is the year South Carolinians should take a broom and sweep some of the trash out of public office."



## Confederate South rises

Confederate Action Party of Australia (YES!) is a lot like the libertarian Progress Party they have had for years. The address is 127 McRoyle St., Wacol, Queensland 4076.

**A welfare state is what happens when you let a government of the people and for the people buy the people.**

**Does Christ Ask Christians to Be Libertarians?**  
by Marshall Fritz

"No, he demands it. And more!" is Marshall's surprising answer to this provocative question. This is the tape to lend to your Christian friends to challenge their thinking about the role of self-government vs. others-government for Christians.

**PRaise THE LORD! AND PASS THE AMMUNITION!**

Nancy Lord, LP V-P candidate is to speak at SCLP convent. at Grand Strand on Kay 2 & 3.

**Poster**

Start using the word Libertarian in everything you write or say. Stick it on your car, pin it on your shirt, live it and breathe it. Become an ambassador to the country you want to live in.

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—Wayne Harley  
FLORIDA LIBERTY

With State House arguing over flying Confederate flag, SCLP has come out for Jolly Roger, in pirate nature of our Lawmakers.



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Video poker is still legal in SC, but it is illegal to play poker with other human beings; we ridiculed this to the amusement of the media, pointing out that it discriminates against older ones who are used to playing cards with guys, not machines. I cited the old signs: LEGALIZE POKER, Get Middle-Aged Men Off the Street While Their Wives Are Out in favor of allowing nudity in the bath. We have also come out in favor of allowing nudity in the bath tub or shower, especially while alone in bathroom.

**STARTLING PSYCHIC POPHECIES**

SEE BY THE PAPERS!  
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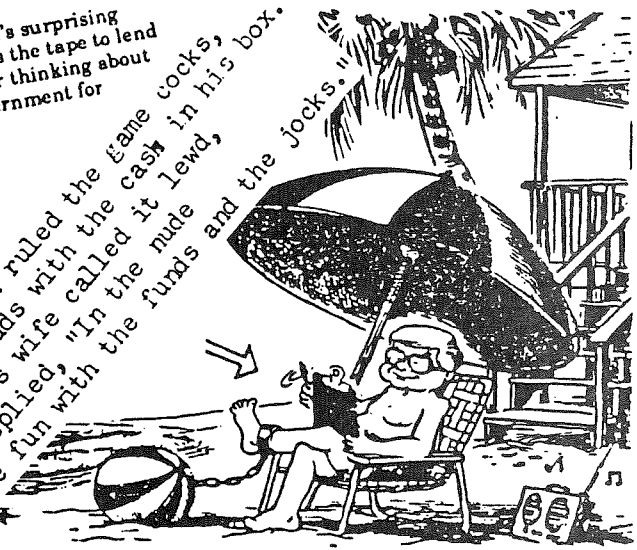
money is wasted by government that if it were cut out completely, income taxes could be eliminated and debt funds paid off, according to the Grace Commission.

So there you have the solution: Stop taking so much money away, and those who want to educate their young further would have the funds. Those who want a luxurious life for themselves would employ the unemployed; and those tax-eaters laid off from non-productive jobs would have to work for a living. As for those who are still too poor to send a kid to college, charities would get enough additional contributions to pay for it.

JOHN T. HARLEE

**'Teacher of Year' Quits in Disgust**  
**EPA Distorts Data to 'Prove' Ozone Loss**  
**IRS Pays Private Spa Bills for Agents**  
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When Holder man ruled the game cocks, He chased studs with the cash in his box. When his wife called it lewd, He replied, "In the nude I have fun with the funds and the jocks."



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## schools seem to teach self-delusion

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WASHINGTON — Washington, D.C., first in murder and probably in monuments, is first in something else as well: self-delusion. Students in this city who took the recent national math test were ranked next to last in skills but first in responding to the statement "I am good at mathematics." This paradox produces a dilemma: You don't know whether to laugh or to cry.

But before you do either, here's some more information. The Virgin Islands, which ranked last in the math test, scored second-highest when its students were asked to answer the same question. Nationally, 18 percent of the students who took the test said they were good in math. In Washington, the figure was 28 percent and for the entire Southeast region of the United States, which scored lowest on the test itself, the percentage was 19 — again above average.

So here we have something of a rule: The less you know about math, the more you think you do. And that "you" is not confined to areas of the country that turned in the worst math scores. According to a Gallup poll, Americans in general consider themselves better at math than do the Japanese — a delusion that like liberty itself, ranges from sea to shining sea. Must be something in the water.

And "water," in a sense, is precisely the problem. In some areas of the country, the math curriculum has been so watered down that a kid is entitled to think he or she is a budding Einstein when, in fact, he or she can't do simple arithmetic. The penchant to praise and to build self-esteem has produced an academic culture that values the little "smile" sticker on a test paper more than knowledge itself.

James Stevenson, a professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, who has studied attitudes toward schooling in China and Japan, was not surprised by the results of the recent math survey. He says a number of factors are at work, including teaching methods. But mostly he accuses American schools of patronizing their students, praising mediocrity and diluting the curriculum. That sounds right to me. After all, in my view intermediate algebra teaches two things: the subject itself and your own limitations.

This produces another rule. The better a student is at math, the less he or she thinks of his abilities. For instance, North Dakota's students were ranked first in math skills, but only 11 percent of them thought they were good in the subject. But those who thought highly of their ability were justified in thinking so. They had an average proficiency of 306. The Washington students who also thought highly of their math skills, had a score of 238.

Last September, after the College Boards scores were released, I wrote that the students who did poorly were generally the ones who watched the most television — a "dumb" or "stupid" use of time. I used those words provocatively but also accurately. Mostly, though, I thought that no one had ever told these kids that they don't measure up.

As if in confirmation, letters — some of them assigned by teachers — followed. They have long been discarded, but my overall impression was that these kids had no idea of their own limitations. They were outraged at my suggestion — not their dismal test scores. In hack prose, immature English and poor grammar, they belittled their wisdom-cum-indignation and took me to task for taking them to task.

Thank God for Japan. If it were not for Hondas and Sonys, it's doubtful Americans would care about our woeful education system. But we are a competitive people, much enamored of ourselves and convinced that "No. 1" and "American" are linked as if by divine intention. Johnny has to read better, we now think, if only so we can compete.

But while trade balances are important, so too are individuals. The blissfully ignorant children of Washington and elsewhere leave school thinking they're educated and try to enter an economy that wants no part of them. As if to add insult to injury, they are doubly deceived — less educated than they thought and, because they have been pampered, less able to rectify the situation. Little wonder if they become bewildered, then angry and, ultimately, despondent.

If kids who are lousy in math think they are not, we can only wonder what they think of their abilities in history, English and science. A reasonable guess is that they are "D&D" (dumb and deceived) across the board. So do we laugh or cry? Neither one. The appropriate response is outrage — either that or someday our chief export product will be nothing more than self-esteem.

Even in this evil age, crime sometimes does not pay. A young man in Florida decided one night to siphon some gasoline from a motor home. When the police arrived, he was lying on the ground, ill and gagging. He had by mistake put his siphon in the sewage tank and sucked vigorously!

CHALCEDON REPORT,  
WASHINGTON

Off an obscure Labor Department corridor lined with discarded desks is an office lined with discarded people.

John Bonner is one of them: an \$80,000-a-year senior manager who has had no one to manage since 1983.

"I get full pay; I do what I want,"

Bonner's job rating last year: highly effective.

"I read a lot," says Bonner's neighbor, Philip Ricobono, another sidelined \$80,000-a-year senior Labor bureaucrat. Hearing himself, Ricobono adds, "I hate to make it sound like that's the whole day." There are seven cigarette butts in the ashtray on his table.

"In time of war, the truth must be protected by a bodyguard of lies."

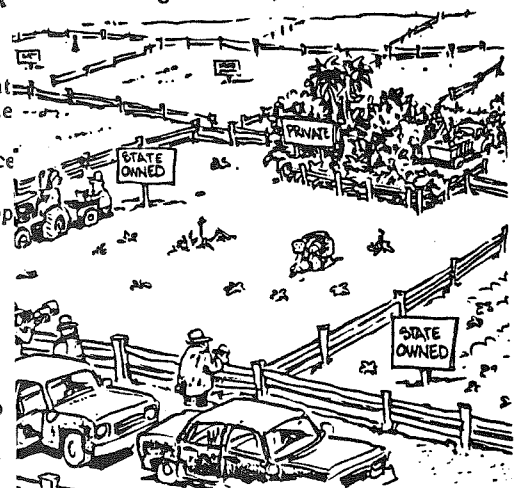
Winston Churchill

"Bone cancer has been linked to fluoride in a 10-year study by the National Toxicology Program of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This sensational news was disclosed in an exclusive report in *Medical Tribune*, Dec. 28, 1989, but ignored by the mass media.

"Also, Procter and Gamble, the maker of *Crest* (a fluoride toothpaste), presented studies to the U.S. Public Health Service, showing that fluoride tested positive as a cancer-causing agent at the lowest concentrations used.

## Libertarian Elected to Louisiana Legislature

Louisiana's November 9 election was significant for two reasons — the resounding defeat of David Duke in the election of Libertarian Steve Gunn to the Louisiana Legislature, the first Libertarian elected to a legislature in the lower 48 states. (Calvin Burburton of New Hampshire switched to the LP last summer while in office, and Marrou reports that at least a dozen other state legislators around the country also considering the move.)



## LIBERTARIAN OFFICIALS DISCOVER A CAPITALIST PLOT:

## Taxpayers should form party best

The Most Important is to get over to the public: WHAT THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY IS. There was no doubt 220 years ago what we were in favor of, like honest government and taxation, when the libertyboys led by Christopher Gadsden met at the Liberty Oak in Charleston. Sure there were folks then who didn't care about the Stamp Act; they'd buy tea or use paper because they couldn't read. But welfare funds then were fewer than a few dozen in the whole British Empire, those incapacitated by a career in the British spy in foreign jail, or servant in the royal palace, or bankrupt noble, or led Anglican clergyman. The rest were at the mercy of the poor laws or the churches.

People need to know that GOVERNMENT IS THE WORST way to run almost all projects. In this country your safety does not depend totally to the police forces; there are more privately employed security officers than policemen and sheriffs' deputies combined.

But we NEED to get their attention. We cannot run candidates for every public office; there are even a few where there someone honest and capable in it. But we need to get started NOW, even though we don't know for sure who will end up in which congressional district. (There's even some argument over the State House districts.)

1992 is a year when we need to concentrate on the DEPRESSING ECONOMY. Federal employment figures are not to be trusted, because they exclude those who have been furloughed so long they can't get Unemployment Compensation, or those who have finished (left) school and not gotten a real job yet, and so on; there are about twice as many as the government admits unemployed.

And in 1992 we need to EXPLAIN to people why HIGH TAXES are the main cause of our ailing economy, along with the HIGHER SPENDING of all sorts of governments. One possible exception (Switzerland), national governments have gone bankrupt in the 1970s, the 1980s, the 1990s, and are still another in the 1990s, the way the Democrats are doing in non-Washington, D.C.

We MUST let people know WHAT THE LIBERTARIANS STAND FOR, like freedom & justice. Don't sleep through another election year.

# Chains kept him from escaping burning house

By Carol Edwards  
Morning News staff writer

A man was found Monday afternoon dangling by his chained ankle from a window of his burning house near Kingstree, officials said.

The young man, who was not identified, was alone in the bedroom of a Warsaw Highway home about seven miles from Kingstree when it caught fire about 1 p.m. Monday, said Williamsburg County Fire Chief Jerry Raley.

## Claim 'M.D. Tusch' a Little Behind on Competence

A New York City hemorrhoid doctor who advertises himself as "M.D. Tusch" has been accused of incompetence, negligence and fraud, according to the New York Daily News.

Dr. Jeffrey Lavigne—whose well-known subway ads (phone "1-800-MD-TUSCH") herald the virtues of laser treatment for hemorrhoids, anal warts and fissures—has been accused of 49 counts of gross incompetence, gross negligence, fraud or unprofessional conduct, according to published reports.

Raley said bystanders saw the man hanging out a window of the one-story block house and told firefighters they needed bolt-cutters because the man was trapped. One of the first firefighters on the scene grabbed the tool, cut the man loose and helped him out of the house, Raley said.

The flames coming out the window were so hot that by the time the firefighter retrieved the bolt-cutters he'd set down to help the man, the rubber grips had melted, Raley said.

Investigation by the fire department and the Williamsburg County Sheriff's Department shows the man may be mentally handicapped and at times uncontrollable, Raley said. He said the man's mother told officials she had tried to get help for the man from local law enforcement and other government agencies, but couldn't.

## Use Empty Stocking Fund correctly

I am writing about the Empty Stocking Fund that is in the paper of Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Don't get me wrong, the Empty Stocking Fund is fine if it is used right. But I don't go for the story in the morning paper.

Gifts for the little two-year old are fine, but as for the other children, they could be working on odd jobs.

The 15-year-old could do balancing, or things like that. The year-old should be out working something, perhaps in a grocery store, and the 13-year-old could do yard work, raking leaves. People always need yard work done.

My family is not having Christmas this year, cause money goes for utilities and oil bills.

My husband and youngest are the only one who are working. When my daughter was a girl's age, she baby-sitted.

My youngest son is a senior in high school. He goes to school, has a part time job. He works at a grocery store, and has for years. But before that he did jobs, he cut grass or raked yards. He has got his own car and insurance and pays his own thru school, clothing and all supports himself. I am very proud of him.

So I feel like this family can do the same. Christmas is fine if you can afford it. But I think for little ones, the bigger one can do without.

We give to the Salvation Army every year and I also give. I help them when we cause they have helped us. My husband was in the hospital a few years ago. They paid light bill one time.

So I haven't forgotten to do appreciate them very much. They are there if you need help, in sickness. But when saying people set back and help when they could help themselves if they try. Thank you.

Natalie Sum

## HUNTED IN MICHIGAN

The university of Michigan has banned the use of skateboards on its campuses. According to the university's Department of Public Safety, the campus had become a magnet for area skateboarders like many other unfortunate campuses around the country, and they were downright tearing up the place.

—The Chronicle of Higher Education/IN

## THE AMERICAN DREAM: THE PERFECT HOME!



AMENDMENT III. Conditions for quarters for soldiers.

## BILL OF RIGHTS

## LETTERS

Your comments about the rich only being able to afford an "education" seem noble. But, Abraham Lincoln would probably disagree, since he got a book and taught himself, for free. This of course is now outlawed in the land of the free - since a bunch of English Rockefeller monopolist created the "you must have a degree" from one of our controlled schools, to practice law and other professions. Considering the state of stupidity and political control over "history" classes, people may be better off teaching themselves, from non-establishment books. Senator Earnest Hollings recently condemned the control of "American" colleges by Rockefeller's CFR, and related multinational dictators. People think they are paying for education, but they are paying for brainwashing (memory programming).

The Bill of Rights says you have a right to council, it does not say you must use a lawyer from an English-"American" brainwash institute. The only way we will regain our freedom, is to outlaw the monopolist American Bar Association and educate the people ourselves, since the schools are all controlled, and they must also get their licence to "educate correctly", as in "politically correct", and pass controlled tests, - the Bar exam. Lawyers are now freedom destroying agents for the mafia establishment.

Education is free, and you can get it at the library. Otherwise you turn into an mafia establishment agent at a controlled "American" college, as Senator Hollings points out, in the only newspaper in America to carry his speech in front of the National Press Club, The Spotlight. I am begging to distrust the people in the "Libertarian" papers - why don't they report on the CFR and Rockefeller and Senator Earnest Hollings speech??????

John N. Maguire III

*If you decide to have more children and you're not on welfare, you have to figure out how to pay for them. Why shouldn't it be the same for people on welfare??*

Rep. Wayne Bryant  
New Jersey legislator

"Dogs look up to us. Cats look down on us. But pigs treat us as equals."  
— Winston Churchill



"You mean to tell me you've spent all that money I sent you last year?"

## Amendment III

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

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## REPLY TO LETTER

In modern socialist society, a self-educated person is considered "uned". Private market has sense enough to ignore that, but not Big Businesses. Public libraries now also suppress many fact history & economics books. LP papers, like ye objectivists, tend to ignore what any one else sayeth.

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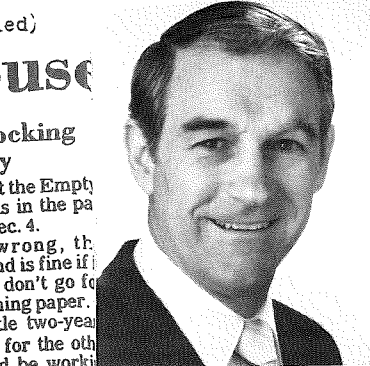
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**"Just broadcasting a television series like *"AT ISSUE"* puts government on notice. And a government that knows the people will not stand still to be sheared like sheep is a lot less likely to reach for the shears!"**

*A message from Congressman Ron Paul.*

Dear Fellow American:

Your Constitutional protections are headed for the shredder. Say "good-bye" to any right to privacy you thought you had.

You are being drafted into the "New World Order".

But we can still say "No!" to One-World Government and make ourselves heard. Only we haven't much time, because in order to integrate you into the new "global system", Congress and the Bush Administration want to be able to take confidential financial information about you, obtained from your bank, and pass it from one Federal agency to another ...

✓ without having to notify you,

✓ without allowing you to object, and

✓ without having to withstand the test of "due cause".

The pretext for this legislative monstrosity is tracking drug money. But under this new law, your Fourth Amendment guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure would be gutted. It's just as bad as it sounds.

Imagine the day in America when, for no "reasonable cause" at all, any member of the Federal Apparatus can go right to your bank records and start swapping computer data on you with other federal agencies, combing through every piece of personal data the government has on you. Or me. Or anyone.

**After four terms in the U.S. Congress I want you to know I and this potential for abuse bone chilling!**

We're not just talking about your loss of privacy or unprotected assets, but about leveling the playing field to prepare for world government with the U.S. as Top Cop. It's all part of The Plan.

At the United Nations, the One Worlders are maneuvering from above to undermine American sovereignty through international "conventions" that could never make it out of Congress if they were to try to go that route.

From below public opinion polls already sound the alarm: a majority of Americans have been so indoctrinated by Big Media that they would stand by while police force their way into your home to search it without a warrant!

And to make sure there's no place to hide, the Supreme Court has overturned your Fourteenth Amendment guarantee of "equal protection under the law". It's no longer a violation of law if the injury you suffer serves "an important government objective"!

Does it sound to you like America is in trouble?

This is at the heart of why I put my "blood, sweat and tears" to giving the public a crash course on the fundamentals of

liberty. Because this can only happen if the American public allows it to happen out of ignorance and the "it's somebody else's problem" attitude.

**How you respond is critical.**

Before you bar the door and load the gun, ask yourself: *what is the outlet the Information Censors must control if this ongoing agenda is to arouse the least resistance?* It's our very own television sets, in front of which ever-growing numbers of us take our daily dose of indoctrination.

That is why I formed the **National Endowment for Liberty** in 1989--to develop and produce a television series on Liberty ... entitled "*At Issue*".

This series isn't just a dream--it's reality. The first full season of thirteen 30-minute programs is already complete!

**Each show is entertaining, fast-paced and CREDIBLE.**

Sen. Charles Grassley; Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, Joint Chiefs of Staff; columnist & Senior Editor for National Review Joe Sobran; John Fund of the Wall Street Journal; columnist & economist Walter Williams; actor Jimmy Walker--dozens of recognized commentators give credibility to this series.

We have George Hansen talking about the IRS; my friend Rep. Phil Crane on privatization; Tom Bethel, Washington Editor of American Spectator and Fred Smith of Competitive Enterprise Institute, on the U.S. Constitution--so much more.

1. **Each show opens with a 6 to 8 minute Probe Report.**  
We build our case using interviews with elected officials, academics, celebrities, and eye witnesses, supported by historical background, computer generated graphics and visual aids. We put it all together in a compelling documentary that brings viewers up to date on the subject at hand from our point of view.
2. **The People's Response follows.**  
Each week "*At Issue*" visits a different community somewhere in the U.S. and shows the **Probe Report** to a randomly selected group of citizens--who "tell it like it is" for our cameras. We edit an hour's discussion down to 3 to 4 minutes of on-target comments.
3. **The Panel Discussion wraps it up!**  
Expert and celebrated guests join me "live", to expose the underlying cause of the problem and offer free-market, limited-government solutions to the subject "*At Issue*".

Now, imagine these exciting programs with our message breaking through on TV into millions of homes nationwide ...

**You're not dreaming! CNBC is showing "At Issue" now! The door is open to a potential 45 million households of opinion shapers we can educate--and recruit!**

CNBC is big--three--broadcaster NBC's answer to the other cable TV giants. They just bought the Financial News Network to become CNBC/FNN. "At Issue" jumped onto the Programming Schedule in place of "Business Week" at 6:30 AM, ET, Sunday mornings--we're already on the air!

But this is only the beginning--it's our chance to impress CNBC and move up (now we are part of the line up!) as better, and more expensive, half-hour slots open up. It costs \$3,400 per week to keep "At Issue" in this time slot while we build our audience and our credibility with CNBC.

What's the limit? How many millions of people do you want to reach? What message do you want them to hear?

I want to reach into every household in the country, grab the attention of angry voters, and recruit the army that will take back America from the Tax-and-Spenders. I want to expose and end their unholy alliances with the Special Interests, the Banksters, the Insider Parasites who live off your productivity, suck the life out of our freedoms, and kill America's prosperity.

Right now, the October 1990 Budget Agreement fraud ("spending restraint" in return for higher taxes) is exploding into the biggest deficits in the history of the world! If it's possible to overstate this massive deceit I don't know how. It should be met with public outrage.

The next program we produce can detonate that bomb!

We are taking our message to the American people at a time when the biggest political events of this century are unfolding. People want answers. Just look at all we offer:

1. The inevitable failure of socialism was predicted in 1922 by the great Austrian Economist, Ludwig von Mises. We examine the economic implosion that brought down the Berlin Wall and forced the Soviet Empire into a tactical retreat in our program "The Collapse of Communism". And we go on to take a chilling look at what the Central Planners are doing right here in our own back yard!
2. As George Bush was marching America's youth into the Persian Gulf under the flag of the "New World Order," we completed "Policeman of the World" to examine historic U.S. foreign policy--the non-interventionist kind that avoids entangling alliances and puts America first.
3. "Power to the Jury" is a powerful and surprising show. The time-honored, historic right to nullify bad law is the citizen's ultimate weapon against run-away government.

You know the last thing Big Government wants is a fed-up citizenry that exercises its right to "just say no." It all ties together--our message builds. There is much more:

4. "The IRS and Taxpayer's Rights" tackles the most feared agency of big government ... the Tax Gestapo.
5. "It's Only Money" is all about the Federal Reserve and who really benefits from that "funny money".
6. "Crisis in Learning" takes a close look at the tragedy of the budget-busting government education monopoly.
7. "Casualties of the Drug Wars" reveals the real victims and the real costs as Big Brother takes over.
8. "Saving the 2nd Amendment" explains why your right to

9. "FSLIC Fizzle" spotlights government's role in creating the S&L crisis and the biggest bailout in history.
10. "Mail Monopoly" is our first show about privatization.
11. "Rights and Wrongs" celebrates The Constitution and examines how limited government goes hand-in-hand with individual rights and a free society.
12. "By Any Other Name" unmasks the politicians hiding behind the popular political labels.
13. "What Ails Medicine?" looks at the health-care crisis and the prospect of government "guaranteed" access to quality, "free" health care--from the same whiz kids who gave us the Post Office and the S&I scandal. We offer a practical free-market alternative

**"At Issue" is about solving problems.**

**Thirteen fast-paced, effective, and entertaining programs**

There has never before been a TV series like "At Issue." There may not be another such opportunity in our lifetime.

Each program carries our address and toll-free telephone number so viewers can respond. That's how we recruit the Army of the New Resistance that will take back America!

We're hearing from people all over the country right now! I'm asking you to invest in America's future.

Contributions to the National Endowment for Liberty are fully tax-deductible. The Federal Government hasn't stepped in to limit the amount you can give. We can accept gifts from corporations, foundations, partnerships, and individuals.

If you contribute \$50, I'll give you a VHS copy of the program of your choice. For your help with \$100 or more, select any two programs as my personal "thank you."

If you send \$1,000, the entire series of 13 programs is yours say "thank you" for your magnificent gift to liberty.

There is no substitute for your help. It's "us" against "them".

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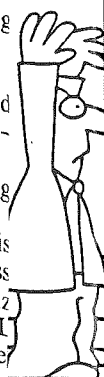
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Ron Paul

P.S. Your personal copy of "At Issue" is waiting. Send at least \$50,  jot down your program selection and enclose it with your contribution today.

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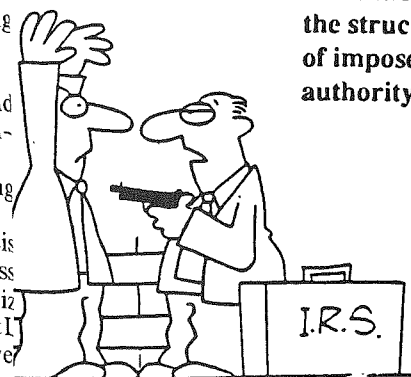
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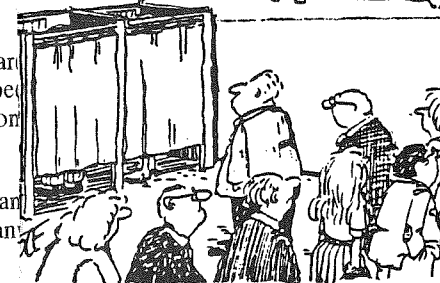
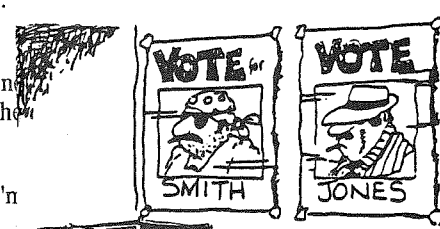
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There ain't no answer. There ain't going to be any  
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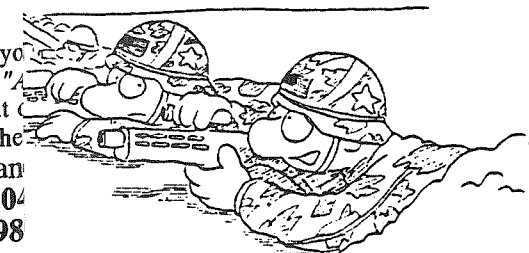
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There is always an easy solution to every human problem  
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H.L. Mencken

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# HEMP FOR FUEL

Excerpted from *Energy Farming in America*, by Lynn Osburn

**Biomass conversion** to fuel has proven economically feasible, first in laboratory tests and by continuous operation of pilot plants in field tests since 1973. When the energy crop is growing it takes in CO<sub>2</sub> from the air, so when it is burned the CO<sub>2</sub> is released, creating a balanced system.

Biomass is the term used to describe all biologically produced matter. World production of biomass is estimated at 146 billion metric tons a year, mostly wild plant growth. Some farm crops and trees can produce up to 20 metric tons per acre of biomass a year. Types of algae and grasses may produce 50 metric tons per year.

This biomass has a heating value of 5000-8000 BTU/lb, with virtually no ash or sulfur produced during combustion. About 6% of contiguous United States land area put into cultivation for biomass could supply all current demands for oil and gas.

The foundation upon which this will be achieved is the emerging concept of "energy farming," wherein farmers grow and harvest crops for biomass conversion to fuels.

**Pyrolysis** is the technique of applying high heat to organic matter (lignocellulosic materials) in the absence of air or in reduced air. The process can produce charcoal, condensable organic liquids (pyrolytic fuel oil), non-condensable gasses, acetic acid, acetone, and methanol. The process can be adjusted to favor charcoal, pyrolytic oil, gas, or methanol production with a 95.5% fuel-to-feed efficiency.

Pyrolysis has been used since the dawn of civilization. Ancient Egyptians practiced wood distillation by collecting the tars and pyroigneous acid for use in their embalming industry.

Methanol-powered automobiles and reduced emissions from coal-fired power plants can be accomplished by biomass conversion to fuel utilizing pyrolysis technology, and at the same time save the American family farm while turning the American heartland into a prosperous source of clean energy production.

Pyrolysis has the advantage of using the same technology now used to process crude fossil fuel oil and coal. Coal and oil conversion is more efficient in terms of fuel-to-feed ratio, but biomass conversion by pyrolysis has many en-

The income tax steals from the workers for the benefit of the moochers. Social Security is a swindle. The government of the United States is morally and financially bankrupt. The income tax must be abolished.

After a summer of the usual crimes added to by a Vietnamese gang who chopped a white boy to death with meat cleavers, it is just about where all the white citizens are. There is a frightening, to me, racial rise swelling up in the white community which could easily turn this city into a blood-bath.

I could not help but think of the United States in inexorable decline. The cause can be found in precisely the opposite reasons given in this treatise for Germany's unstoppable rise; here we have too many illiterate workers, too much corruption, a great lack of work ethic, etc.

## PARALYZED VET

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You need not worry  
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vironmental and economic advantages over coal and oil.

Pyrolysis facilities will run three shifts a day. Some 68% of the energy of the raw biomass will be contained in the charcoal and fuel oils made at the facility. This charcoal has nearly the same heating value in BTU as coal, with virtually no sulfur.

Pyrolytic fuel oil has similar properties to no. 2 and no. 6 fuel oil. The charcoal can be transported economically by rail to all urban area power plants generating electricity. The fuel oil can be transported economically by trucking creating more jobs for Americans. When these plants use charcoal instead of coal, the problems of acid rain will begin to disappear.

When this energy system is on line producing a steady supply of fuel for electrical power plants, it will be more feasible to build the complex gasifying systems to produce methanol from the cubed biomass, or make synthetic gasoline from the methanol by the addition of the Mobil Co. process equipment to the gasifier.

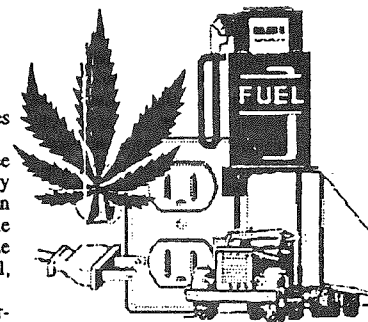
**Farmers must be allowed to grow** an energy crop capable of producing 10 tons per acre in 90-120 days. This crop must be woody in nature and high in lignocellulose. It must be able to grow in all climactic zones in America.

And it should not compete with food crops for the most productive land, but be grown in rotation with food crops or on marginal land where food crop production isn't profitable.

When farmers can make a profit growing energy, it will not take long to get 6% of continental American land mass into cultivation of biomass fuel—enough to replace our economy's dependence on fossil fuels. We will no longer be increasing the CO<sub>2</sub> burden in the atmosphere. The threat of global greenhouse warming and adverse climactic change will diminish.

To keep costs down, pyrolysis reactors need to be located within a 50 mile radius of the energy farms. This necessity will bring life back to our small towns by providing jobs locally.

**Hemp is the number one** biomass producer on planet earth: 10 tons per acre in approximately four months. It is a woody plant containing 77% cellulose. Wood produces 60% cellulose.



This energy crop can be harvested with equipment readily available. It can be "cubed" by modifying hay cubing equipment. This method condenses the bulk, reducing trucking costs from the field to the pyrolysis reactor. And the biomass cubes are ready for conversion with no further treatment.

Hemp is drought resistant, making it an ideal crop in the dry western regions of the country. Hemp is the only biomass resource capable of making America energy independent. And our government outlawed it in 1938.

Remember, in 10 years, by the year 2000, America will have exhausted 80% of her petroleum reserves. Will we then go to war with the Arabs for the privilege of driving our cars; will we strip mine our land for coal, and poison our air so we can drive our autos an extra 100 years; will we raze our forests for our energy needs?

During World War II, our supply of hemp was cut off by the Japanese. The federal government responded to the emergency by suspending marijuana prohibition. Patriotic American farmers were encouraged to apply for a license to cultivate hemp and responded enthusiastically. Hundreds of thousands of acres of hemp were grown.

The argument against hemp production does not hold up to scrutiny: hemp grown for biomass makes very poor grade marijuana. The 20 to 40 million Americans who smoke marijuana would loath to smoke hemp grown for biomass, so a farmer's hemp biomass crop is worthless as marijuana.

It is time the government once again respond to our economic emergency as they did in WWII to permit our farmers to grow American hemp so this mighty nation can once again become energy independent and smog free.

For more information on the many uses of hemp, contact the Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp, Box 71093, LA, CA 90071-0093

# Our Schools Need Imagination More Than They Need Money

(New Options)

Typically, "progressives" and change agents have demanded more money for social programs. But today it's clear that the way we do things needs to change—and that if things were done more appropriately, more humanely, more intelligently, we might end up spending less on social programs than we do now.

Take education. Over the last 25 years, the number of students enrolled in our elementary and secondary schools has varied very little (from a high of 51 billion in 1970 to a low of 44 billion in 1985). But we spent \$30 billion on elementary and secondary education in 1966; \$72 billion in 1975; and \$159 billion in 1986.

That means spending on education has increased more than one and one-half times as fast as inflation since 1965. And what have we gotten in return? A generation's worth of declining test scores. A report by the educational establishment itself that concludes, "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people" (*A Nation at Risk*, 1983).

## Deregulate teaching

One of the first things the new reformers would do is deregulate the teaching profession . . . making it possible for people to teach in our schools without teaching certificates.

"There are not many teachers in the public schools whom I think of as knowledgeable people," John McKnight told NEW OPTIONS. McKnight is director of community studies at the Center for Urban Affairs, Northwestern University, and co-author of *Disabling Professions* (1977).

"But the professional qualifications of the teacher are the least significant around. The teachers' degree has more hokum associated with it than that of any other profession, and teachers' schools are looked down upon at every college of education. Why? Because what they have to offer, methodologically, is so insignificant.

Another idea the new reformers are talking about would shake the profession up just as much: Give teachers a lot more control over what and how they teach.

"One of the reasons I think teachers are frustrated and dissatisfied is they feel powerless," Mary Ellen Sweeney, co-editor of *Holistic Education Review* (#54), told NEW OPTIONS.

"Teachers [know best, and it's teachers who] should be making decisions about kids, about the curriculum, about the goals of the school.

"The resistance is systemic," Linda MacRae-Campbell told NEW OPTIONS. Just consider:

- "Our major teacher training institutions are [25 years behind the times]," MacRae-Campbell said. "They don't teach teachers how to deal with the different kinds of intelligence in the classroom. They don't teach teachers how to deal with emotional issues in the classroom. . . ."

- "The school boards don't want to give teachers more power," James Clatworthy said. "They don't want teachers telling administrators what's good for students. And they don't want teachers entering policy areas that they feel is 'their' responsibility."

- "The resistance comes from the principals, who have a hard time giving up control," Heather Lewis said. "They are used to running their schools a certain way and are unwilling to grant any kind of autonomy to teachers."

Very recently in 1990, three Christian leaders have been brutally murdered by the hand of the KGB. A prominent Lutheran pastor in Estonia, Reverend Harald Mari, was tortured to death in April. In August, Reverend Armands Akmentins was killed in Riga. He was first stabbed in the back, and then his car crashed into a concrete pole to make it look like a car accident. Unfortunately for the KGB, the ID card of KGB Major Aivars Velicvskis was found at the scene, which made the participation of the KGB in this crime very evident. On September 9, Reverend Alexander Mann, a Russian Orthodox priest, was murdered in the Russian city of Zagorsk with a precise swing of an ax to the back of his neck.

Are you concerned that today's American students rate themselves in the 90 percentile when asked how they feel about their ability to perform in mathematics, yet when tested, they fall behind all other civilized nations except Belgium?

Are you confused with such proposals as "Re-structuring", "Accountability", "Whole-Language", and "Global 2000"?

Are you wondering why every school is teaching drug education, and sex-education and yet the children are still using drugs and becoming sexually active?

"Only the Educated are Free", Epictetus, circa 80AD

"The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in good education." Plutarch circa 100AD

"By education, then, I mean goodness in the form in which it is first acquired by a child...the rightly disciplined state of pleasures and pains whereby a man from his first beginnings on will abhor what he should abhor and relish what he should relish." Plato, circa 400BC

"Education has for its object the formation of character." Spencer, circa 1860

"Knowledge is, in every country, the surest basis of public happiness...to the security of a free constitution it contributes in various ways." George Washington, Jan 8, 1790

Constitutional Coalition

A study conducted by the American Academy of Pediatrics and American Public Health Association, rated South Carolina 38th nationally in the regulation of day care facilities. Interestingly, few states met the elevated standards of properly monitored child care which these groups urge on the country.

For these identified deficiencies, the study offers only one apparent solution: a greatly expanded official oversight of child care that's now in the hands of parents of the children involved.

Moves based on this kind of thinking were initiated in the Legislature last session. One proposed law would have extended state licensing to all providers of day care, including church and small family-run operations.

The driving force behind this legislation is a judgment that parents cannot or will not make informed

Referring to "Every effort has been made by the Fed (Federal Reserve System) to conceal powers but the truth is - the Fed has usurped the Government. It controls everything here (in Congress) and it controls all our foreign relations. It makes and breaks governments at will."

Hon. Louis T. McFadden Chairman Banking & Currency Committee "Congressman McFadden on the Federal Reserve Corporation" CONGRESSIONAL RECORD 1934 Page 3

"The young were seeing history being made before it was censored by their elders".

— Linda Ellerbe

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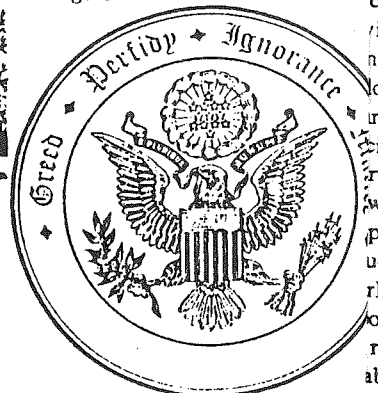


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— Jonathan Swift

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"In the United States, taxpayer's money divides this way:  
\$9.00 for a Congressperson's lunch;  
\$3.00 for a prisoner's lunch;  
59 cents for a child's school lunch."

The Christian Science Monitor

## The case against day care regulation

choices about care for their children. As a consequence, the state must get involved by creating an expanded licensing and monitoring force to regulate day-care providers.

Ultimately, this reasoning leads to proposals such as the ABC child care bill passed by the U.S. Senate. The legislation would create an expensive, government subsidized and licensed day-care industry at the expense of the small providers who traditionally have played a major role in child care.

The American Academy of Pediatrics and American Public Health Association study gives no concrete reasons for South Carolinians to be alarmed about the quality of day care in the state, other than the state's failure to impose standards which those interest groups feel would best serve other people's children. That is reason enough to create and impose a new level of state regulation.

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