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Evangelist Penny Baker, a former country singer, persuaded residents of Des Allemands, Louisiana, to burn "devilish" books, records and magazines, including works like Snow White and Cinderella, as well as such publications as McCall's and Ladies' Home Journal.

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Snow White was living with 7 deformed old men in the forest without benefit of clergy. This is no tale to tell to innocent children!

ALTERNATIVE NUCLEAR DUMP SITE



One of the reasons that poor people cannot get jobs is that they do not have the skills needed for the jobs available. And many types of labor legislation, such as the minimum wage, keep them from getting jobs in which they could learn salable skills at a low wage.

Suppose an employer offered to train workers for skilled jobs for 18 or 36 months, during which period he would pay them nothing; in fact he would charge them for the training. This would, of course, be totally illegal. But, if he got a college or technical school to train the workers, it would be just the conventional college education.

Isn't it wonderful how the government protects the poor from exploitation!

"American big business has financially, economically and technically supported both sides of global conflict in the period since World War One." As an example, specific evidence is detailed of aid given by the Ford Motor Co., and Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan Bank to both Nazi Germany and the USSR. "Without question, American big business is the weak link in our national security chain. This is because business has significant influence in Washington, D.C." The American people need to pressure the President to cause a congressional investigation concerning trading with the enemy.

—Antony Sutton, *The Phoenix Letter*
Box 39850, Phoenix, AZ 85069, \$87

HEALING AMERICA

Richard Cornuelle, *Healing America*, Putnam, \$14.95

The book, subtitled "What Can Be Done About the Continuing Economic Crisis", is one that greatly needed to be written. It starts with a diagnosis of the problem; has the patient been accidentally poisoned? What are the symptoms & history of the ailment?

Cornuelle's research is impressive, and his insights, incisive. Let me share a few examples of each with you:

"Thomas P. Gore, the scholarly, blind Senator from Oklahoma, who compared the gold (confiscation) measure to the 'total depravity' of Henry VIII, was purged from the Senate in 1936."

"The Spanish philosopher-statesman Ortega y Gasset had said, 'When people want bread, they begin by destroying the bakeries.'"

"Opinion researcher Jay Schmiedeskamp once told a reporter, 'In our surveys, we ask people whether they think government economic policy is good, fair, or poor. Increasingly, the answer we get is just plain laughter.'"

"In 1945, an Australian economist named Colin Clark, a pleasant, blunt iconoclast whose mind never stopped working, contended in an article in *The Economic Journal* that once the cost of government consumes as much as 25% of a nation's income, currency devaluation (inflation) becomes inevitable because the citizens simply refuse to tolerate higher taxes."

"Millions of individuals work, produce, and save, despite everything we can invent to impede, stop or discourage them." — Luigi Einaudi, former president of Italy. The chapter on Italy is choice; it reviews the underground economy.

"(Chicago's public schools have twice the enrollment of the city's Catholic schools, but a hundred times the number of administrators.)"

Now we come to the question: Is There A Way Out? Cornuelle thinks there is, and his solution is to have the private (for profit) and independent (non-profit) sectors assume more of the functions now being performed by government. To a certain extent, that is now happening; to an even larger extent it is being prevented from happening. So much that is being done, by people who really care, is like giving blood transfusions to a dying man — without trying to stop the bleeding.

I recommend the book highly; if your book budget is low, try to get your local library to buy it. (Of course, this is part of the problem...) ISBN 0-399-12785-2

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LETTER TO A STUDENT OF REVISIONIST HISTORY

If you're interested in writing a revisionist history of the 20th century, I suggest that you look into the life-extension movement, because you're going to need more than an average lifetime just to do the research.

You have come across a certain amount of disinformation. For example, it is not well established that Allende of Chile was murdered, committed suicide, was killed accidentally or was killed in combat; none of the witnesses, including Allende, are credible.

There's a famous case: Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia. When Dubcek came to power someone dug the death certificate out of the files, and there it was: the medical examiner had written death from injury by falling as cause of death, but he had put in all the evidence that Masaryk was already dead when he went out the window of the Foreign Office, figuring that the secret police knew too little forensic medicine to understand the evidence. (He was right, but they killed him anyway to eliminate a witness.)

It is easy to be misled by labels: Nazis were right-wing only in comparison with other socialists; compared to the German Conservatives or the Catholic clericals, they were part of the radical left. Why do you think Hitler burned the Reichstag, purged the universities, burned books, blackmailed army leaders, and even banned the boy scouts?

Also it is tempting to try to make the facts fit the theory. In the John F. Kennedy case the evidence has been tampered with, destroyed, & falsified. (That can be proved.) In the early part of this century someone sho the Governor of Kentucky in the capitol; no one knows who or why. Sen. Robert LaFollette Sr. was poisoned on the floor of the Senate in the middle of a speech; fortunately he recovered; no one knows who spiked his water or why. Napoleon was murdered, but it took 150 years to prove it, and it was not for political reasons.

The Lusitania was carrying munitions (which is why it went down so fast) and Canadian troops in mufti, but the records turned up in the FDR papers at Hyde Park - he had taken them out of the Navy files when he was Undersecretary.

I am not surprised that you are not aware what an unreconstructed Southerner is; the Yankee media have been putting out a blackout for 150 years. It has nothing to do with slavery (the Southern anti-slavery tradition includes Jefferson, Washington, Jeff Davis, Robert E. Lee, and lots more) or segregation (a Northern institution imported at the end of Reconstruction). An unreconstructed Southerner is one who has never accepted the secular religion, call it Americanism or whatever, that equates the State with God.

There are several types of capitalism. Non-capitalist societies are those that live by hunting & gathering food, and have no means of production. In more advanced societies, the means of production may be owned by the state, or by a small group, or dispersed throughout society. In the first two systems there must be an autocratic government to keep other people from acquiring capital & lower. This usually means killing a lot of people.

I have never understood the trendy fascination with genocidal socialist dictatorships, and especially the worst ones: Stalinist Russia, Nazi Germany, the Khmer Rouge, Maoist China (the all-time champion for killing people), etc. I suppose it's like writing about the Devil. -jh

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

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MORE RIDICULOUS FINANCIAL ADVICE

Since my qualifications as a financial adviser are virtually nil, and I make no claims whatever for my advice, you may take the following investment tips for what they are worth, if anything:

1. Your krugerrands & stock portfolio will not be worth a hoot if the country goes down the drain, and the looters confiscate or destroy everything. So take a tip from the first American millionaire, Geo. W. of Virginia. During the Revolution, Mr. W., accepted command of the Continental Army but refused the salary of \$500/month that went with it on condition that he would be reimbursed for his actual expenses. Having accepted the risk, he knew that if he lost the war he would undoubtedly be hanged and have his property confiscated, so he might as well spend his own money. If he won, he'd be reimbursed. So, here is investment opportunity #1: Invest in Freedom, if we win, we will all be more prosperous than most of us have ever dreamed.

2. Information is not usually thought of as an investment, let alone an investment opportunity. It is impossible to acquire all the skills one might need, but it is possible to store information on how to do things that might come in handy: for example, how to grow your own garden or build your own solar heater. Or how to start and run the business you've always wanted to, if things improve. Information can be stored in many ways, including in the head, but the most common way is on paper, where it can be retrieved without complex mechanical equipment.

3. No form of investment is good if you are not able to live to enjoy it, so take care of your health; Your Body, unlike any other type of investment, cannot be replaced. I'm not going to tell you how to go about promoting your health, beyond saying that some of the steps, such as nutrition, sensible exercise, attention to problems, are obvious. It is also obvious that much of the cost of modern medicine is not for health, but goes to prolong the agony of hopeless terminally ill people. As long as you have hope of recovering, though, money spent on your health is a good investment.

4. You also have Emotional Needs, usually expressed as someone to love, something to do, and something to look forward to. (If you find yourself lacking all 3, go to the nearest animal shelter & request a pregnant dog.) You should be able to satisfy these reasonably, but do not try to "save money" by neglecting them and making your life miserable. Your aim should be to live well, and that does not mean to live expensively, but comfortably.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH & POLITICAL ACTION

I think no one who has observed the state of political life in this country, or elsewhere, would question the need for a qualitative improvement. I suggest we start with a simple moral axiom, and see where it leads us. Suppose we start with one that is found universally: Thou shalt not steal. Now if you don't agree with this, don't bother reading the rest of the article; you're part of the problem.

Now there are basically 2 ways of stealing: force & fraud. In addition, stealing is not confined to money or even to material objects; one of the commonest types of fraud is failure to pay for labor performed, where what has been stolen is someone's work.

Of course, force, and to a lesser extent, fraud, may be used for other nefarious purposes. You may use force against someone with the intent of doing him bodily harm. This is likewise an improper and immoral use of force. There are a few uses of force that are proper and moral, such as to prevent someone from injuring or robbing you. There are also a few special cases, such as taking matches away from an infant, where you are using force, but not against anyone.

Let us then enunciate a principle: It Is Wrong To Initiate Force or Fraud Against Anyone. Please note that it says "initiate"; if someone snatches your purse, you have every right to snatch it back. Likewise, you have every right to lie to an armed robber to keep him from finding money you have hidden, or to tell a potential rapist that you will infect him with herpes. (Or, for that matter, to infect him).

Now, if you accept this principle, let us see where it leads. If it is wrong for you to do something yourself, it is equally wrong to do it by proxy. This is the step at which so many people balk. They will not come right out and say: I believe it is all right to rob my neighbor for my benefit, as long as I don't do it in person. What they say is: We should take money from those who have it and give it to those who need it. Note the difference: it is wrong if I do it, but right if We do it. It is wrong if I put a gun to the head of my neighbor and take his money, but if the IRS does it for me, and gives me his money, it is all right. This sophistry is ridiculous. It is, usually, not put quite so plainly; some version of The Means Justifies the End is commonly used. This is like justifying Robin Hood because he only robbed the rich; the truth was that only the rich had any money or valuables for him to steal.

Of course, there are those with ulterior motives; they say they want to help the needy, but what they want is for the help for the needy to pass through their hands so some of it can stick to their fingers. The classic case is Judas Iscariot.

Similarly, anything else that it would be wrong for you to do yourself, is wrong for you to have someone else do for you; murder or whatever.

Please notice that we have only begun the process of spiritual growth. So far we have only 2 principles, common to almost any civilization: You Must Refrain from Robbing or Attacking Others.

Student Joins Race

University of South Carolina student Steven Vandervelde has announced his candidacy as a Libertarian candidate for the House District 72 seat.

The seat was vacated when Bill Campbell, D-Richland, was elected to a 5th Circuit family court judgeship.

Vandervelde, 30, said if elected he would make abolishing the state's Blue Laws his priority.

"The Blue Laws violate the property rights and the freedom of choice of the shop owners and their customers by telling them what they can and cannot do on Sunday, when they could do these things any other day," he said.

We have, however, already established the basis for a whole program of political beliefs, by condemning as immoral anything, from aggressive war to income redistribution schemes, which would be immoral if done by an individual. This is the crux of the issue: an insistence that the government obey the rules of common morality; that it not steal, or murder, etc.

This does not mean that it cannot use force in other ways; it is entirely legitimate to restrain those who go about committing violent crimes by locking them up, so that they have no opportunity to do such (except perhaps to each other). It is entirely legitimate to use force to recover stolen property. It is entirely legitimate to take passive measures to prevent crimes, from not leaving carkeys in cars to keeping a watchdog; this sort of thing is not only prudent but laudable, in that one should not tempt anyone to commit a crime.

Now, let us go back to our spiritual growth. The next point is that we must realize that people are not all alike, and that, so long as they do not go around robbing or beating up, they have a right to be different. Please note that you don't have to like it. You merely have to refrain from using any force against others to force them to change, so long as they are not hurting anyone else. Now we get into some subtle questions here: pollution, including noise, is a forcible violation of the rights of others to live in peace and quiet. Certainly, you have no right to complain that your neighbor is polluting the air by breathing; on the other hand, if he takes to heating his house by burning used tires, you have a legitimate complaint. Somewhere in between there is a limit of what is necessary and reasonable.

But, this brings us to the next point: if you do not have the right to forcibly restrict your neighbor's lifestyle; then you cannot delegate that right to a collective entity, such as the government.

Now we get to the positive benefits of renouncing the initiation of force. First, you should see a certain lessening of your own faults, or at least some of them: envy and hate in particular. (I don't claim it will cure all your faults; it probably won't do much for sloth.) Second, since you are now committed to the use of reason, rather than force, to solve problems, you should begin to find yourself thinking more clearly; these are the mental benefits.

Next, you may find that you are accomplishing something. Many spiritual authorities have held that it is impossible to improve the world by force; we must use persuasion (some call it love; some, reason). It has been done; Jesus was so persuasive that he got tax collectors to return money they had stolen. This, to me, is as great a miracle as raising the dead or feeding the multitude.

And then, there is the question of Peace. If you are using methods that require initiating force against others, you cannot be at peace with yourself, or with others. I should have thought this would be self-evident, but it is not. Let me give you an example: Have you ever, even once, heard anyone suggest that the disarmament conferences with the Soviets should discuss ending conscription in the USSR? Why not? But unless you take the first step, and say, "I do not believe in or advocate the initiation of force or fraud as a means of achieving political or social goals," you are not on the road to peace.

"I work with many in Congress whose hearts are in the right place, but they don't have the courage to stand on principle."
— Congressman Ron Paul

Man's debt in billions, nears that of Uncle Sam

United Press International

Salt Lake City

Uncle Sam still holds the record for having the largest debt in America — but E. Sterling Hunsaker of Kearns, Utah, is closing in fast.

Hunsaker, 59, who has started over 50 companies in his 40 years in business, has filed for bankruptcy claiming \$613.4 billion in debts. The national debt is expected shortly to reach \$935 billion.

It's the largest bankruptcy anyone in the Utah federal court can remember. "We're not quite sure how to handle it," said bankruptcy clerk Mike Shepherd. "It's very complicated."

How can one man owe two-thirds of the national debt? The answer, says Hunsaker, lies in gold and oil certificates sold by a Panamanian trust company using 15 mining claims he owns to attract investors. None of the claims has been mined. The gold is still in the ground.

It all started when Hunsaker came up with a plan to build a cement plant near Redding, Utah, that would use tar sand as fuel. Hunsaker said he has developed a unique method of recovering natural gas, oil and gold from tar-sand deposits — a plan major oil companies rejected as too costly.

But Hunsaker said he thinks his process will work, and he set out to raise money.

He said he made a deal with some people who operated Kingbridge International Fudiciary Trust — a Panamanian-based trust company. In exchange for 40 percent of his company, Kingbridge agreed to help raise \$200 million for the plant.

The trust company began issuing gold certificates and gold bonds against Hunsaker's claims. The bonds weren't supposed to be redeemed for 20 years, Hunsaker said, but the investors suddenly began demanding payment and suing him.

"I wasn't supposed to have to pay anything unless I got funds to develop my properties," he said. "I waited for the funding, but it didn't happen."

"I got taken for a long ride and the only way I could stop was to file for bankruptcy and kill the whole project."

Hunsaker said he doesn't know how many certificates were actually sold or how much money trust officers made and kept for themselves. But he had to list all of the authorized issues of certificates and letters of credit in his bankruptcy petition. They total a staggering \$613,406,718,185.53.

Hunsaker said he probably owes local investors between \$800,000 and \$1.5 million in cash. The rest of the debt, he said, is on paper only and he hopes the bankruptcy judge will declare it null and void.

in the Enterprise-Journal

What does it take to be an associate justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court?

When Judge Vernon Broom began his term in 1972, he was advised to "get a pair of glasses to look scholarly, be bald-headed to look more dignified and get a good case of hemorrhoids to look more concerned",

Genuinely human freedom is inner freedom, given to us by God — freedom to decide upon our own acts — as well as moral responsibility for them.

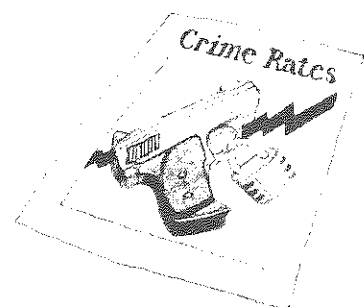
—Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

Nice Guys Do Need Guns.

Dear America,

The tragic shootings of well-known personalities in recent years are being used by the media to push their pet solution to the crime problem — gun control.

Before you rush out to support this "solution", please consider the following:



In 1977 the District of Columbia enacted the nation's toughest gun law, which virtually prohibits the private possession of handguns.

Nevertheless, since then D.C.'s homicide rate has increased 30%. Its robbery rate is up 62%. The failure of D.C.'s gun law was underscored by the Assistant Chief of Police, who recently stated, "I personally don't think gun control laws work."

There are over 20,000 gun laws in this country, and there is no evidence that any of them have succeeded.

A comparison of state firearm laws to their crime rates shows no lower rates in strict gun control states. In 1979, of



the 15 states with the lowest homicide rates, 9 have little or no gun control. Conversely, of the 15 states with the highest homicide rates, 10 have restrictive gun laws.

Criminals and psychopaths will always find a way to get guns, regardless of controls.

Despite one of the toughest gun laws in the nation, which has been in effect for over 75 years, there are an estimated 1 to 2 million illegal handguns in New York City. Less than 1% of the firearms of criminals, confiscated by the D.C. police, are legally registered.

The press and politicians tell you its dangerous to keep a handgun for protection.

Yet handguns are used by tens of thousands of honest, decent people to defend life and property: the New York cabbie who killed a robber with his handgun; the lady lawyer in Baltimore who drew a pistol from her purse to thwart a hold-up; the retired electrician who shot two vandals — after they'd stabbed him 25 times; and the Chicago woman who stopped a knife-wielding rapist with her gun.

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BALTIMORE — A group of women here is seeking material for a proposed book about anarchist-feminist women.

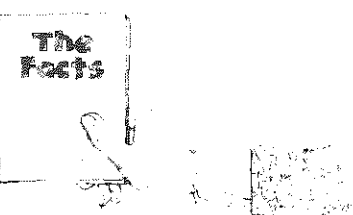
Submissions are sought from women who feel closely aligned with anti-authoritarian ideas regardless of whether they label themselves anarchists.

Three copies of double-spaced typed manuscripts, together with stamped, self-addressed envelopes, should be sent by February 1 to Carol Ehrlich, 4502 Weitzel Ave., Baltimore, MD 21214

It's not handguns but the lack of swift justice that's responsible for skyrocketing crime.

According to the New York Times, 99 out of 100 people charged with a felony in New York City never go to prison — 80 are never even prosecuted.

The average length of time served for 2nd degree murder is 5.6 years. Sixty percent of the released murderers will be back in prison, within 4 years, for another homicide.



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AMERICAN HISTORY & PERVERSION

Of all the sins of the government schools, one that needs to be repeatedly denounced is the distortion and perversion of American history that it has promoted, for at least a century and a half, with malice prepense. The way the government schools put it is that they try to promote good citizenship, and what they actually do is to teach a falsified version of American history.

Admittedly, it is not as blatant as it used to be. It doesn't need to be: very little history is now taught. And it is no longer possible to get the Southern version of American history texts; only the Yankee version is available.

(What has happened in the colleges, where history has been largely supplanted by historiography, the study of historians, is another problem, though.)

What happens is that the average citizen gets a rose-tinted view of American history, and very few facts or insights. Perhaps the most annoying part is the Sunday-school treatment of heroes; they are all — even Sherman — presented as copybook heroes.

The truth is so much more interesting!

Start with religion. The casual citizen may know that Tom Paine was an atheist, but then he wasn't really an American. Admittedly, there were earnest Christians among the patriot founders: John Carroll was a Catholic priest, Abigail Adams the daughter of a clergyman, and John Witherspoon a Presbyterian minister. There were as many or more who rarely darkened the door of a church except to attend a wedding or funeral. A few outfits of the Revolutionary Army, mostly from Massachusetts or Connecticut, had chaplains sometimes, and there was a Lutheran clergyman with the Continental Army — as a captain of infantry (Muhlenburg). In Georgia, there was exactly 1 ordained clergyman in the whole colony (Zubly) and he held services in his native tongue, German, when possible; all the Anglican clergy were Tory, and had left. Of the population as a whole, estimates of church membership are about 10% to 15%; admittedly it was higher among the "better classes" who lived nearer churches and had more leisure, and in the 2 theocratic New England states mentioned.

Likewise Victorian prudery forbade that the private lives of public heroes should be shown as anything less than perfect and respectable. The 18th century was not much like that. George Washington had an eye for pretty girls, but married for money. Alexander Hamilton married for money too, but his private life, and letters, contain a number of scandals. Thomas Jefferson probably wasn't guilty of half of what he was accused of, and Patrick Henry was probably not responsible for his strange marital life. John Randolph of Roanoke was the subject of salacious gossip for a generation. Nathan Hale slept with prostitutes, as did many others, and Benjamin Franklin openly kept a mistress and acknowledged an illegitimate son, who became the Tory governor of New Jersey. In an age when divorce was unknown and money was the main reason for marriage among the rich, the mistress was common. Among the poor, what was common was the common law marriage. I won't tell you which two colonels on Washington's staff are said to have been gay, nor the various stories about cuckolded husbands, because I'm not totally satisfied with the evidence. Let it induce you to read some history.

Nor shall I add to this picture of domestic felicity by telling you about Jefferson's nephews, who were charged with murder and a variety of other crimes in Kentucky, Dolly Madison's son (by her first husband)

who was a drunken bum, John Adams' son who lived & died strangely, or all the other ingredients for a really great soap opera.

Prudery, likewise, has tended to conceal from posterity the fact that the late 18th century had a taste for ribaldry. Ben Franklin collected, and wrote pornography; he seemed to have a fascination for the scatological. The newspapers of the period were not much better, especially during election campaigns.

Water was a beverage used chiefly by horses; the alcohol consumption was more than double the current rate. Personal cleanliness was considered an eccentricity. Swimming was popular on hot days, but the bathing suit would not be invented for another century. Disease was a problem, as in all underdeveloped countries.

All in all, they were real people living in a very real world. They were not plaster saints.

And that is why they tried to put together a government for real people, not for angels.

That is why they tried to put chains on the government, and for a while, it looked as if they might have succeeded. When Jefferson swept the country on a pledge to throw out the alien & sedition laws; when Madison vetoed spending federal money on the Cumberland Road, because it benefited just a portion of the country, when Jackson put the country back on specie....

But something went wrong. The late Prof. Yates Snowden used to say that nothing good had ever come out of Massachusetts. What came out of Massachusetts was the government school system, with its secular religion: Statism. It came, curiously at the time that Calvinism suddenly collapsed in Massachusetts.

It did not approve of things: limited government, free trade, truth in history.

And that's why you're not told that George Washington grew marijuana, for the hemp (and probably wondered why the Negroes smoked the leaves, when they could have had good Virginia tobacco). It's why you don't learn that lotteries were the favorite way to raise money for public, and some private, projects. It's why you aren't told that most of Washington's generals were cowards, incompetents or traitors. It's why you don't learn that Benedict Arnold was not the only traitor to the cause; there were at least two in the Paris Embassy. It's why you aren't told the reasons for most of the wars we've had or for our foreign policy. It's why you aren't told that lots of the founders were real estate speculators in Western lands, before and after the Revolution. It's why you aren't told that others were currency speculators. It's why you aren't told about John Hancock's smuggling or Robert Morris' business problems. Facts that do not fit are ignored.

And yes, let's get to the point: you have to dig things out for yourself. It's fascinating.

Once upon a time, there was a country where the government obeyed the law, and minded its own business.....

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Socialist State?

Representative Larry McDonald, Democrat of Georgia, is convinced that in the Ninety-seventh Congress, at least eighty-five of his colleagues in the House were "committed to a totalitarian socialist state."

—the Progressive

THE ZOMBI LEFT AND THE CONSCIOUS LEFT

by Robert Brakeman

In 1940, Hollywood's George Marshall directed Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in a classic comedy/horror movie, The Ghost Breakers, wherein Hope and company track down various spooky doings in the Caribbean. Somewhere in the middle of the picture, there's a spot where someone's trying to explain to B. H. what a "zombi" is. (It seems that there were a lot of them inhabiting the island where he was going, against his better judgment). The explainer says something like this:

"A zombi is someone who walks around in a daze, seeing nothing, knowing nothing, caring for nothing;" to which Hope naturally replies, "Oh, you mean like a Democrat." Now to be sure, that was off base a bit, for party labels always conceal more than they reveal, and there are plenty of sane Democrats and insane Republicans. If Hope and Marshall and the writers had just substituted the word, "Liberal" for Democrat, they would have been much closer to truth, for they would have been describing the advocates of the socialism-at-home-and-communism-abroad dementia whom we've been indoctrinated into calling by the innocuous name of "Liberal".

More particularly, they would have been absolutely truthful if they'd applied the term to a certain kind of liberal; one who has grown up in an era and an environment where leftism controls everything in sight, including and especially the thought-formation industries: the schools and news media and book-publishing and the entertainment world. What's important about such people is that they inevitably become "zombies" in every sense of the word: in the comic sense described above, meaning people who are literally mindless; in the old, original voodoo sense, meaning a creature (raised from the dead) totally under the control of a "master" who uses him to perform various chores; and in the most important sense of all, the political, meaning someone who is what he is because he was never allowed to be anything else, who thinks exactly what he's been indoctrinated to think from the time of his first pre-adolescent glimmerings of thought, who has been "programmed" just as surely as any computer, who is an "agent" of the indoctrinators just as surely as if he took a weekly paycheck from them, and who fully merits other zombi-like terms like "automaton" and "robot", and about whom any talk of "free will" or "decisions" or even "thoughts" is foolishness -- he does and thinks exactly what he's been trained to do and think.

The importance of all this is that there's another kind of leftist: the one who is exercising powers-of-decision, who has simply chosen insane things because he's more attracted to them than to sane things, and who's one of the indoctrinators rather than one of the indoctrinated. This liberal/socialist/communist is a committed totalitarian who knows precisely the nature of the Marxism he's imposing upon the world here and overseas, who has no illusions about the end-result of that Marxism (slavery) nor about the means to its achievement (mass murder on unparalleled levels), and who opts for all this because he's a conscious authoritarian to whom world-total-power is worth any price.

The zombi-leftist, like any effective sheep, is simply doing what he's been nurtured to do; the conscious-leftist is the one who's been in charge of the nurture. The former is the trainee; the latter, the trainer. Although the zombi-leftist is a very dangerous person, because he or she goes around voting and

speaking in favor of slavery, he's also (along with the rest of us) a victim -- he's forced to be what he is, and suffers along with the rest of us as the goals for which he works come to fruition; there is nothing of the victim about the conscious-leftist -- he is pure victimizer. The relationship is one between controller and controlled. (An aside: although a handful of leftists have characteristics of both groups, the immens majority are pure-types: easily identifiable zombies or indoctrinators.)

This distinction-among-leftists is important for 2 reasons: morally, the controller is immeasurably more culpable than the zombi; and practically, liberty-forces should spend no time trying to convert a committed totalitarian, while time spent trying to unindoctrinate some poor deluded zombi might be well spent.

Critics at Odds

The Natl. Comm. on Excellence in Education has come to one conclusion that I do not consider supported by facts; it says that there is too much emphasis on "body-building". Now they are obviously not talking about the school lunch program, but about athletics. There is far too much emphasis on certain phases of varsity athletics.

But it is rare for a school to have a really good phys. ed. program, for the average student who is not athletically talented. (Colleges do a little better; some of them do have good phys. ed. programs.) On the average, elementary schools have no phys. ed. programs of any use, if at all; junior highs and high schools have nominal programs, where half of the hour is spent in changing clothes and calling roll; the rest in unsupervised play, with classes so large that half the class spends the time sitting around watching.

As a result, not only have academic scores of high school students been going down steadily for 40 years, so has their physical fitness. The one thing the government has done, reducing the distance in which students who live may not get bus rides to school has made things worse; it used to be that the student who lived 2 miles from high school at least got some exercise walking.

Now this is going to blow a few minds, but one reason for the decline in academic standards could be the decline in physical fitness. As a former teacher, I have seen plenty of students at all levels who were not doing as well in studies as they could because they were not getting enough exercise, and found it difficult to still still and concentrate. The Russian Sport Federation tested its national teams some years ago and discovered to its amazement that the most fit were the members of the chess team; apparently to be a chess grand master and sit still and concentrate by the hour, you need to be in good shape.

(The same thing is true in other government athletic and fitness programs; the Marines have a good fitness program for recruits, but the Army does not.)

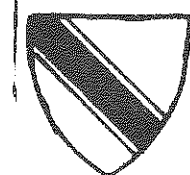
The whole point is that not only does the government not do a good job with the minds of the young, it doesn't do much for their bodies either.

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LAISSEZ FAIRE

As proof of the resilience of free enterprise, consider the case of Mme. Lilli Kelecsereyi of Budapest who was sentenced to 3 years for converting a library into a brothel employing 40 girls. Apparently suspicions were aroused because the library stayed open all night and had more business than a real library would. (UPI)

"Sure I'm anti-intellectual. I prefer people who think." - Poul Anderson

Somehow, British offices seem to have more quaint and amusing titles than American ones. One member of the British cabinet is the Lord Privy Seal, and the joke is that he is neither a Lord, a privy, nor a seal. The Unicorn Pursuivant does not go about pursuing unicorns. On the other hand, the Office of Escheated Estates of Intestate Bastards is just that.

Chuck Olson, 416 Leland Av, Palo Alto, CA 94306 is compiling a book of libertarian speeches & quotations. Here's one from him: "Government is the cause of most of society's problems today. The only real solution would not be popular in Washington: a drastic reduction in the size, the wealth, and the power of the government."

"The situation will almost certainly get worse before it gets better. Perhaps the best first step is for the schools to admit they are in serious trouble, and not just in financial ways. A sense of crisis that does not simply induce an increased sense of I-Me-Mine is important. One obvious fact is that after the third or fourth grade, when most students have learned the rudiments of reading, writing and mathematics, most schools run out of good or interesting things to do. Boredom becomes a major problem, first for exceptional students, then for those who haven't learned the rudiments well, then gradually for everyone else. Teachers become worn down not just by the great demands placed on their energies but by their frustration with themselves, the students, the administration, the curriculum. If this is a national problem, then there is no better place to begin facing it than in an otherwise healthy bourgeois city. Two Catholic schools in the city are trying to solve it by joining forces and making high school and college six years rather than eight. Almost certainly shorter school days would help, especially if that could lead to a fuller commitment to really doing something while school is in session. But whatever is needed, it will take not only money but a really different sense of what schools are all about." - Roger Sale, Seattle Post to Present

Dietlib Felderer is in prison in Sweden under a new law forbidding racism. His crime is a challenge to the authenticity of a book, The Diary of Anne Frank, a former bestseller and movie. The challenge goes into questions of fact, such as the handwriting in the original MS., the type of ink, & such. (var.) Now, there are 2 questions here as to authenticity: was the diary written by Anne Frank, and if not, were the facts in it substantially true. In the recent case of the Hitler diaries, which were proved to be forgeries, it was found that almost all of the information was available from other sources in print, and the rest, such as Hitler's reaction to Goebbels' sex affairs, could be reasonably surmised from known facts.

There is a far more serious question, however, about the use of state power to suppress unpopular opinions.

MIDNIGHT BANNER

Chorus: Our freedom flag is black as night,
It faces neither left nor right;
Of creed and land it gives no sight,
Yet in its darkness we find light.

Verse: So raise our midnight banner high,
Beneath its folds we'll live or die;
Tho' cowards flee and rulers sneer,
We'll keep the black flag flying here.

- Jefferson Freedom

(Tune: O Tannenbaum)

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY v. SUPREME COURT

First of all, there are a number of interesting points in this case, aside from the obvious attack on freedom of religion. First, the court ruling was to decide whether tax exemption implied that the exempt organization must be charitable as well as educational; and if an organization must fulfill more than one of the requirements, why can it not be required to fulfill all of them? If a college which is religious and educational can be denied tax exemption, why cannot the exemption be denied to a hospital which is not religious? Or to a relief agency that is not educational?

Now the second interesting thing is the amount of money involved: about \$25 million. How does a college, especially in these days, manage to run up such a surplus? The answer seems to be that it has been increasing its physical plant and also its endowment funds, not having to spend everything on operating expenses.

Curiously enough, BJU was vulnerable on a number of issues that the government did not go into, such as the question of whether it was being run for the benefit of the Jones family, 3 generations of whom have held the highest offices, uninterrupted. A ruling that it was, in fact, a proprietary school, would have removed its tax exemption, but would not have given the government the mandate to harass other private schools.

2 street evangelists in Staunton, VA, were told not to preach "hell" in public. (Eternity/N-W Alert) Doesn't say if they objected to profanity or criticism of the government.

Madison Church of the Nazarene, Nashville, TN, was cited by the city for running a kindergarten, & charged with violating the zoning laws. (CLA/N-W A) What next?

US citizens work 122 days a year (out of 250) to pay taxes. 50 years ago it was 45; 70 years ago only 5, and average worker then worked 5½ or 6 day week. (H Schultz Letter)

XXIV Amendment to the Constitution says that no one may be deprived of the right to vote in any federal election "by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax." Taken literally, if you are jailed for not paying the graduated income tax, they still must let you vote in the federal primaries and election.

"The Swiss Confederation in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was so formless that it had no central government at all but rather an obedient secretariat of two regular officials and a few aides that moved around the country from canton to canton (the entire apparatus of the "state" was once stuck in the snow in a single railway coach near Mellingen). ..." Kirkpatrick Sale, Human Scale

Sam Bitz of Havre, MT, has gone through the official journals of the states that "ratified" the XVI Amendment, and finds that only 12 did it right. He charges that the Wisconsin Senate did not have a quorum, and that other states suspended the rules of procedure, etc. (Upright Ostrich) Verrrry interesting.

NEW NEWS

Margin debt on the NY stock exchange is at a new high, higher than in the late 20s. (var.) Of course, it isn't real money like it was then.

Deputy Atty-Gen. Yedudit Karp of Israel has resigned because his group's recommendations for taking strict measures against anti-Arab vigilantes have been ignored, despite an acrimonious debate in the Knesset. (var.)

In Gary, IN, damages of \$880,000 were awarded against mayor Richard Hatcher & 2 top police officials for denying applications for handgun permits.

Nicaragua has arrested Abraham Horn, 70, head of the Jewish community, confiscated the synagogue, and is deporting all Jews. (Central Am. Update) The usual anti-Semitism of national socialist govt.

I. M.: Lucille Moran, 68. Sursum corda.

"The Inquisition of the Middle Ages arose out of circumstances remarkably similar to those plaguing the nation today. Under the pretention that the average person is incapable of governing himself, those self-appointed with Holy Orders assured their self-serving monopoly of all branches of government" - Lucille Moran

Dr. John Smith of Minot, ND refused to make positive identification of the remains buried as Gordon Kahl, because parts of the body were missing, notably, the head, both legs and a hand. (AP/UpOst)

Doctors on strike in Israel are hiding out to avoid government orders to go back to work or go to jail. (Looking Glass) My son, the fugitive doctor.

Lysander Sponner Society publishes Instead of a Magazine, Box 433, Willimantic, CT 06226.

Mauro Zaroni, 20, has been imprisoned in Verona, Italy, for refusing to do military or alternative service. He is an anarchist. (5th Estate)

6 major freedoms under attack by fed. govt., says McAlvany Intelligence Advisor are hard asset ownership, private schools, financial newsletters, offshore banking, gun ownership & privacy.

In 1386 the Cortes (Parliament) of Castile, meeting at Segovia, presented King John I with a formal remonstrance against postal censorship & spying. (You see what up-to-date news we have.)

Globescan (1545 NY Av, NE, Washington, DC 20002) is offering a 1 gram gold ingot in a numbered Swiss account as a subscription premium. \$97/year. There are 454 grams to the ounce, so the ingot is worth at least \$1.

Beware of govt. surplus firewood, reports John Stanley of Middleboro, MA, who bought some from a WWII munitions testing range that had been abandoned; one log had a shell 3" long imbedded in it, and when put in the fireplace went off and punched a hole in the living room ceiling. (New Bedford Standard Times/FFW)

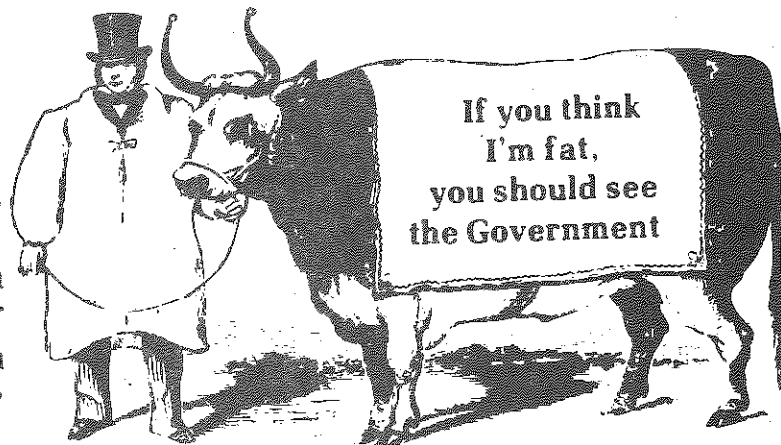
Steve Harvey of the L. A. Times reports that when he made a purchase at Radio Shack and tried to pay in cash, the clerk insisted on seeing his drivers license.

In San Francisco, a tree fell on the car of Mayor Diane Feinstein's husband, whereupon the police helped out by giving him a ticket for overparking. (FFW) Good to know the meter maid is on the job!

IRS reports 500 assaults on agents in 1982.

Duke University has abolished its School of "Education". (N-W Alert)

Employees of churches, other than clergy, such as secretaries, day school employees, choirmasters, are now under social security, which gives the IRS a new tool to stick its nose into the church's finances. (various)



In Mexico, federal employees struck in June for a 120% cost-of-living wage increase. (N-W A) Way to go, Federales! Show everyone the country can get along nicely without you.

Average US car is 7.3 years old, the oldest since just after WW II. (N-W Alert) This means a lot of 14 and 15 year old cars on the road if the average is more than 7; and those cars were built to wear out in 5 years.

Mental institutions are finding an increase in patients 18-34, many of them veterans of Vietnam or the drug culture; after 25 years of decline in asylum populations, they are going back up. (Seattle Tim)

Tacked on to the repeal of interest withholding were new draconian enforcement provisions to give more power to the infernal rev. serv. (Daily News Dig)

An Anchorage attorney, charged with failure to file income tax returns for 3 years, pled temporary insanity, and was found not guilty. (N L Glimmer) Jury, apparently, experienced temporary sanity.

Second International Symposium on Non-Conventional Energy Technology is Sept. 9-11 at Colony Square Hotel, Atlanta; for details: Box 9478, Winter Haven, FL 33880; (813) 956-4040.

"The vile person shall no more be called liberal, ..." Isaiah 32:5 (KJV)

Karl Marx University, Leipzig, East Germany, has a department of theology. (GCNews)

Letters to the Soviet government are requested on behalf of Rostislav Evdokimov, who is charged with talking to a touring British parliamentarian and being associated with the independent labor union. He is 32. His father and grandfather both did time for political offenses.

"As some of us had warned, with federal aid, came federal control to education. The schools were charged by the federal courts with leading in the correction of long-standing injustices in our society: racial segregation, sex discrimination, lack of opportunity for the handicapped. Perhaps there was simply too much to do, in too little time. But there is no question that, somewhere along the line, many schools lost sight of their main purpose. Giving our students the quality teaching they need and deserve took a back seat to other objectives." - Ronald Reagan

Wang Shih-to discusses the bureaucrats of 19th century Imperial China, "The uselessness of officials selected through examination is the same as those selected through other routes. But they are even more inefficient since they do not understand the world situation while they are more arrogant and proud. ... They need eight dishes for their meals. ... They spend extravagantly and thus burden the people, bringing no fruitful results by their actions."

Freedom Isn't Always Popular

It has come to my attention that a number of unpopular libertarian positions need to be explained in terms in which conservatives can understand them. Let us go back to a basic principle: economic freedom and personal freedom are not separable. This is what is wrong with the "liberals" who want to liberate people without allowing them economic freedom, and the "conservatives" who want to conserve economic, but not personal, freedom. Neither approach works.

UNIONS: many libertarians have a horror of any form of collectivism, including collective bargaining. But to be consistent, if one is going to oppose unions on that principle, one must also call for the abolition of the chamber of commerce, the NAM, and any other association of businessmen. Likewise, all the arguments about labor violence, whether by unions or against unions, are irrelevant; this is a police matter, and would not be nearly so common if the government would enforce the law impartially, as it is supposed to. The point is that a person has the right to hire an agent to represent him in securing employment; if one person can do it, 2 or more can do it to gether. This is none of the governments business as long as they don't commit some crime in the process.

CHILD LABOR: The child labor laws were enacted mostly during the depression to try to take jobs away from young people and force employers to hire older workers instead. They do not prohibit children from working excessive hours or in dangerous conditions, IF the children are working for their parents or guardians. Likewise, they generally do not apply to agricultural labor. What they do accomplish is to prevent children, especially among the urban poor, from getting part-time and summer jobs at which they might learn some real skill. On the other hand, they do not prevent them from getting jobs in the underground economy, often in criminal activities.

DRUGS: For purposes of argument, let us say that a drug includes anything you ingest to make you feel better, as opposed to providing nutrition. Some are legal and some are not, and the distinctions are all quite arbitrary. Consider the legal ones: nicotine, which probably kills more people than any other and is highly addictive; alcohol, also highly deadly and one of the leading causes of crimes such as assault & battery; chocolate, a mood-changing agent; refined sugar, a borderline case because it has some food value, but a cause not only of tooth decay but also of blood sugar imbalance; and so on. The whole idea is that the government does not have the right to tell people what drugs they may use, whether it is laetrile for cancer or marijuana for glaucoma or whatever.

PRIVATIZATION OF ROADS: Admittedly, not one of our more urgent items, there is a reason for it; the reason is that, hard as it is to imagine, this is not a necessary government service. Curiously, the government seems to recognize this, and usually tries to arrange to finance the public roads out of a rough sort of user fee: the gasoline tax. Toll roads are one of several alternatives.

NUCLEAR POWER: I suppose you might find an example of an industry that is more a client of the government and enemy of the people, but the only example that comes to mind is weapons manufacturing.

I. M.: Rep. Larry McDonald, MD, murdered by a communist government. Frater Ave Atque Vale.

The nuclear power industry has committed offenses that boggle the imagination; who else would seek legislation to limit its liability if it should kill a few thousand people? Or charge the public with pollution cleanup problems extending to perpetuity; most industries do get someone else to pay for their polluting. The simple fact is that if you oppose government subsidies for nuclear power, the conclusion is that you are against nuclear power, and the unstated assumption is that nuclear power can not survive in a free economy. There's one way to find out.

PORNOGRAPHY: What is obscene is purely a matter of opinion. In the opinion of the FCC, the KJV of the Bible is obscene, because it contains certain words, excluding the rather frank passages that explain all the things that you're NOT supposed to do. In the 19th century, information of feminine hygiene, without illustrations was condemned as obscene. The question is not really obscenity, though, it is censorship. The government has no right to tell you what you can read.

PROSTITUTION: Suppose that instead of suppressing prostitution, the police came around every week and collected a tax, using the money to finance the enforcement of other laws? This is, in fact, what happens, quite illegally, in many large and small communities. Let us consider the question of victims: yes, there are victims, but they generally got themselves into this knowing that they run a risk of infection. "White slavery" is something that exists solely because prostitution is illegal; victims of this cannot go to court because they are acting illegally, and seek protection of the peonage laws.

HOMOSEXUALITY: This is an excessively emotional issue, largely because many people who are emotionally insecure have a morbid fear of homosexuality, and believe that it is contagious. The technical term for this is homophobia. This attitude is not new; in the 17th century it was witchcraft people were afraid of. Furthermore they use children as an excuse, when sexual abuse of children is overwhelmingly heterosexual. The point, however, is that the government has no right to regulate private voluntary sexual conduct.

GAMBLING: Yes, there are victims of gambling, not only the gamblers themselves, but their families. It is, however, curious that the government has such solicitude in these cases when nearly 4/5 of the divorced men in America do not pay the child support they are supposed to. Of course gambling attracts shady characters because it is so regulated or illegal, and of course it is a waste of time and money. But if the government really wants to discourage gambling, it could reduce the regulation of financial markets, and let the gamblers go back to playing the stock market as they did in the 1920s. The point is that if someone having accumulated money honestly wants to waste it, it's his money.

Let me return to the main point: economic freedom and personal freedom are largely inseparable. Freedom includes the right of every man to make a fool of himself. Freedom includes the right of people to do things which you may consider sinful, as long as they do no harm to innocent bystanders. It will be a great improvement, but it won't be just the way you like it.

When William Hui was shot to death in his car, police gave him two overtime parking tickets before noticing that something was amiss. (various)

What's Happening to the Nations' Brightest Individuals

Far too many of these rare individuals are becoming lawyers at a time when the country cries out for more talented business executives, more enlightened public servants, more able high school principals and teachers . . . The blunt, inexcusable fact is that this nation, which prides itself on efficiency and justice, has developed a legal system that is the most expensive in the world, yet cannot manage to protect the rights of most of its citizens."

— **DEREK BOK**

Harvard University President and Attorney

Libertarian Against Senator Thurmond

By **DAVID F. KERN**
United From International

Calling Sen. Strom Thurmond a conservative who has become too liberal, anti-tax activist Dean Allen said Thursday he is running for the Libertarian nomination to oppose the five-term senior Republican.

"Generally, I think over the years and a long time ago, Strom Thurmond was my kind of man," said Allen.

"I'd have voted for him for president in 1948 on the States' Rights Democratic Party ticket, but over the years with all those Yankees and liberals in Washington he's become more like them," he said.

"Thurmond's not as bad as (Sen. Edward) Kennedy, but he's not what we'd like to see here. My strategy is to run to the right of him and keep him honest," said Allen, who moved to South Carolina from Texas City, Texas, in November 1982.

The 80-year-old Thurmond recently announced plans to move back to South Carolina from Washington, but has not formally announced for reelection. While several top state Democrats have announced their support for him, no Democratic opposition to Thurmond has surfaced.

Thurmond spokesman Mark Goodin questioned Allen's charges.

"Liberal? Well, whenever you read the papers it's always 'conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond,'" Goodin said.

"His voting record has always been conservative and he's been proud of that. Thurmond feels his voting record is something the people of South Carolina appreciate," he said. "One thing you can't call Strom Thurmond is a liberal."

The American Conservative Union has given Thurmond a rating of 89 out

of 100, which is among the highest marks received by lawmakers.

Allen, 32, founder and director of the Constitutional Rights Foundation in Greer, is running on a platform calling for an end to income taxes, a return to the gold and silver monetary standard and a balanced federal budget.

Income tax is a "Marxist wealth redistribution scheme that is not a necessary tax," according to Allen. It will take time to abolish the tax,

RICHARD WINCHELL

Libertarians Aren't Party Of 'Libertines'

The Aug. 12 "Capital Report" quoted a "patriot" as "working to get planks advocating pornography, dope, prostitution, and homosexual rights removed from his party's platform." The implication that such planks are in the Libertarian platform is wrong.

A printed correction is warranted, for already too many people seem to think we are the "Libertine" party. We are not. We are the Libertarian party.

We do not advocate pornography, dope, prostitution and homosexuality. We advocate liberty, and think government has no business interfering in the mentioned areas.

Beyond advocating liberty as a matter of principle, we think the legislating of morals is impractical, counterproductive and expensive. We'd far rather Sheriff Powell's men be arresting murderers than teenagers violating Blue Laws, for example.

I do not smoke or drink, and I even avoid medicine. Furthermore, I try to avoid those who live otherwise. But I think you should be free to live your life as you wish, so long as you:

- ✓ Do not bother or hurt me or anyone other than yourself.
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but meanwhile Internal Revenue Service harassment and intimidation must be stopped, he said.

Returning to a gold standard would curb inflation and result in more jobs for people. Balancing the budget could be done by wiping out welfare and foreign aid, Allen said.

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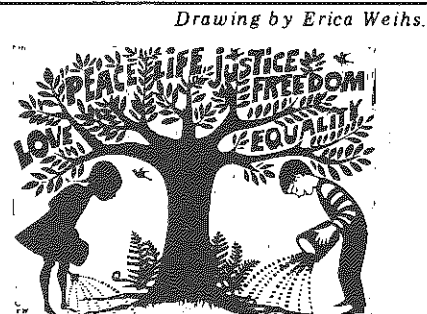
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