



Uncle Josh says

State Sen. Rick Lee, R-Spartanburg, and some unnamed investors have come up with a neat little idea. They want to offer lobbyists, the good folks who make their living trying to influence what the legislature does, a chance to join a private club for \$1,000 a piece. Shades of Lloyd Bentsen's breakfast club. But the lobbyists don't appear to be buying it. And even Ed Saleeby, the head of the Senate Ethics Committee, is lukewarm to the idea. Frankly, most clear-thinking taxpayers would see through such a sham for what it is: A transparent attempt to milk the lobbyists for money with the expectation that they were currying favor with the legislators. Sen. Lee and his investors ought to be ashamed of themselves. *The Dispatch-News*

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IT'S NOT GOING TO BE THE GAY '90s, LIKE THE 1890s WERE, FOR SURE
AIDS carrier indicted for rape

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A grand jury indicted Terry Lee Phillips, 27, an AIDS-infected Florida drifter, on rape and attempted murder charges Friday for allegedly assaulting a woman on May 9 with the intention of transmitting the deadly virus.

AIDS cost likely to top \$37 billion

AIDS Soldier Charged

The Army announced that Pfc. Adrian G. Morris, 27, will face a court martial for allegedly having sex with others while knowingly carrying the AIDS virus.

An Army spokesman said it is the first such case in U.S. military or civilian courts.

Col. William R. Harnagel, garrison commander at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, said Morris is charged with aggravated assault, sodomy and "conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces." The alleged victims include one female and one male soldier.

AIDS quarantine urged

WASHINGTON — A quarantine of people who test positive for AIDS infection is the way to halt the spread of the deadly disease, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Sunday.

Court Overturns Verdict in Forced Blood Sampling

By Philip Carrizosa
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO — A \$15,500 verdict in favor of a motorist who was physically forced to take a blood-alcohol test by a Newport Beach police officer was overturned by a federal appeals court Wednesday.

In a 3-0 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it is constitutional for police officers to handcuff a driver to a chair and hold him down so a lab technician can insert a needle and withdraw a blood sample.

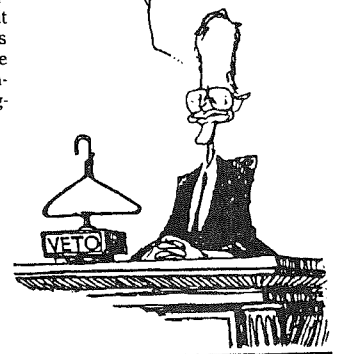
"Although we ... recognize that the forcible removal of a blood sample from a DUI suspect will virtually always be 'unpleasant, undignified and undesirable,' it will not always be — and was not in this case — unconstitutional," wrote Judge Cynthia Holcomb Hall for the panel composed of herself and Judges Charles Wiggin and David Thompson.

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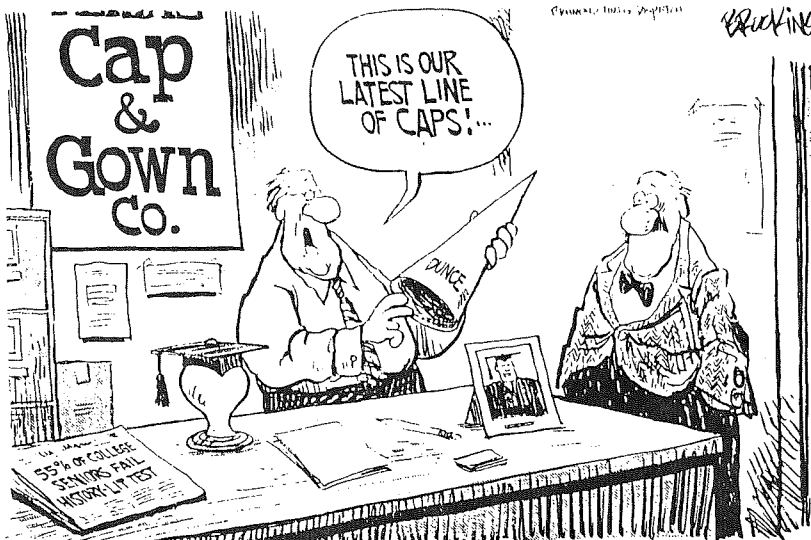
Socialism proven a failure

Recent events in eastern Europe have proven to the world as well as to us in the United States that Socialism does not work.

Why does our Congress still continue to initiate more socialistic programs for our country?

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PORT DISTRICT NIXES RUMMAGE SALE FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

All Diane Reichardt, of Regatta Real Estate on Shelter Island, wanted to do was to help the children's school at the St. Vincent De Paul Homeless Shelter. Her great idea was to put on a rummage sale and donate the proceeds to the school at the shelter. Various people had made promises to donate items to be sold. She wanted to hold it on a weekend in an empty parking lot on Shelter Island. But the Port District put the kibosh on that idea. No selling for private purposes from Shelter Island. Luckily, Diane found a private owner who will allow her to hold the rummage sale.

SAN DIEGO LIBERTARIAN

By James R. Blakely, Editor
GOLD INVESTMENT REVIEW
VANCOUVER, BC — Murray Pezim has done it again!

Canada's 68-year-old legendary mining promoter has struck it rich in northwestern British Columbia with what appears to be a 10 million ounce gold deposit — just for openers. Much, much more gold may be in the offing as test drilling operations continue.

Jewelry belies 'poor' man's tale

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — A man wearing two gold chains around his neck, several gold rings and a diamond ear stud asked for a court-appointed attorney, but a judge denied the request and told him to sell his jewelry.

Terry L. Franklin, 20, appeared Tuesday in Wichita Municipal Court on two misdemeanor marijuana possession charges and a count of illegal gambling.

Franklin told Judge Thomas Bush he was unemployed, had no assets and

could not afford an attorney.

"I just said, 'If you want an attorney, sell your jewelry.'"

Franklin waived his right to an attorney, pleaded innocent to the gambling count and guilty to the marijuana charges. He was sentenced to 120 days in the Sedgwick County Jail and fined \$400.

When he was booked into jail, he turned in \$1,100 in cash from his pockets.

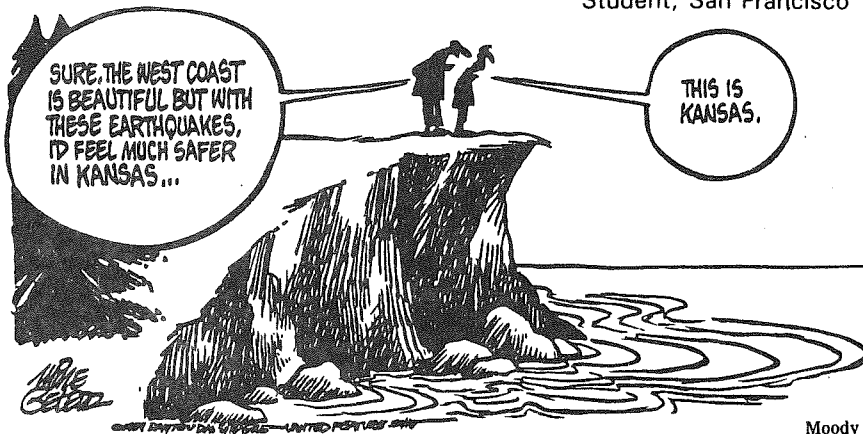
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Freedom. It is a word that is easy to say but it is hard to get for people who live with Communists right now. I was one of them. When the Communists came to Viet Nam in 1975, and just a few years later, they changed the value of money. They tried to make people become poor, because that is the only way they can control them. Vietnamese lived with the Communists and they tried to leave Viet Nam because they did not like the Communist system. The people tried to get away from Viet Nam. I was one of them that went by boat. What did I see of dangerous things could happen to us such as pirates, thunderstorms, sharks to destroy the boat. In a small boat, about 20 yards long and 8 yards wide, carrying 300 people, it is very easy to sink at the ocean but if you want see freedom, you have to pay for it. But we were lucky because nothing happened to us. We landed on the beach of Malaysia. And that was the first land of freedom I saw. From now on, with me, Communism is a bad system to believe in. If anyone says it is good, I will explain to them and tell them to get away from it. Only freedom is the best thing, we need to have it to live our life.

An Sang
Student, San Francisco



county driving poor people out

By FRANK HEFLIN
Special Correspondent

BEAUFORT

Eldrid Moody thinks Beaufort County is driving poor people into the streets.

And Moody is in the catbird seat to make such an observation, he is the county's treasurer.

"The best way I know of to make our poor people homeless, to drive them into the streets, is to raise taxes," said Moody, a former banker.

"And that and spending money is something this county is good at."

Moody says the county's \$31 million multigovernment complex now under construction is just one example of the county's excesses. It began as a \$12 million project in 1984.

Another is the county's purchase of a surveillance plane and eight Ford Thunderbirds for unmarked patrolling and traffic duty. The cars cost \$19,200 each sparked a flurry of locally published exchanges. The state purchased Mustangs for similar duty at a cost of \$12,500 each.

Moody, however, believes the spending has gotten out of hand, citing the dramatic increase in sale of property for taxes.

"In the past, most people have found a way scrape the money together, but with the increased assessments and higher taxes there's a lot of poor folks who can't manage it anymore," Moody recently told the Beaufort County Homebuilders Association.

"The best way I know of to make our poor people homeless, to drive them into the streets, is to raise taxes."

— Eldrid Moody

"We're gonna have the richest county in the state because we are driving the poor people out."

Beaufort County is unique in that, while Hilton Head has a high concentration of per capita income residents, many of the county's land owners are classified at or below the poverty level.

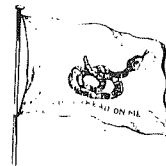
The landowners, many of whom are black, have passed their property down through several generations since the Civil War; 26 percent of the county's residents have income below poverty level.

Of eight counties with populations of 90,000 to 130,000, Beaufort outspent them by nearly 2-to-1.

ANARCHY CONTACT NETWORK?

Some Anarchists differ from Marxists only in being less informed. They would supplant the State with a network of computer centres, factories and mines coordinated "by the workers themselves" or by an Anarchist union. They would call this arrangement a State. The name-change would exorcise the beast.

-- Fredy Perlman



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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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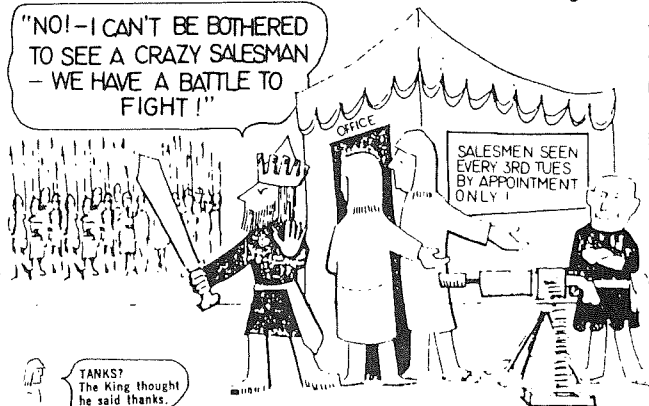
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The goal is liberation

In the "Red Textlist" factory, Moscow, during a rally the audience would Communist indoctrination have had to cheer the killers. session, the speaker made this time, instead, the whole mention of the Russian audience rose and sang a emperor, Nicholas II, whom popular Christian song the Communists had killed "Eternal Memory." The together with his wife and Communist leaders and five children. Those who did members of the Secret Police not die instantly from the in attendance did not dare to shots were finished off with remain seated. ("Express-Chronicle," Moscow, No. 27)

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New taxes shouldn't affect food, basic

I read with interest your Oct. 11 editorial in which you endorse the local option sales tax and state at local taxing alternatives are operative in the wake of Hugo. You are very quick to endorse several local taxes, via referendum, giving local governments the flexibility they need at this time. None of the taxes you are willing to support would affect *The State* newspaper. Would you be willing to support a tax on newsprint if the voters so desire? Would you be willing to support the sales tax on your newspaper which is, after all, a non-taxed consumer product? I doubt it. Yet, you advocate increasing the tax on food, clothing and the basics when the people who are most affected by Hugo are least able to pay.

All segments of South Carolina suffered from Hugo, not just local governments. The retail industry has been devastated in many areas. Many of those merchants can't be back; many more will

High-speed chase claimed innocent victim

"A Highway Patrol trooper lost control of his car during a high-speed chase Wednesday, killing an 6-year-old woman who was standing in her yard..." This was the news report I read recently. Another high-speed chase, another innocent victim.

I learned that this lady, who no doubt had recently escaped the fury of Hurricane Hugo, was defenseless when faced with an out-of-control vehicle. Standing in her yard near the road, she learned this highway was to be her diway. The vehicle being chased escaped.

Col. J.H. "Red" Lanier, Patrol commander, is quoted as saying that he will study reports and "take any corrective measures that are necessary, if any are necessary." This is the statement that prompted the writing of this letter.

You see, this is not the first accident involving a speeding emergency vehicle. We read of several such tragedies each year. Sometimes it is a police car, sometimes an ambulance and sometimes even a fire truck. The names and vehicles are always different, but the results are the same. There are always innocent victims and studied reports! Then, weeks or months afterward, the powers who study the reports state that the accident was either unavoidable or possibly was even caused by the victim.

suffer significant losses. They can't raise prices like taxes to "maintain the present level of funding."

As a state, we need help, better management of existing resources, a lot less duplication of services and some very innovative thinking, not tax increases. We are a poor state, and you cannot tax poor people into prosperity. Relative to our income and ability to pay, South Carolina is a high-tax state. Anyone who doubts this is simply not facing reality.

Please understand. I am opposed to any tax increase. But if the collective wisdom of the leaders of South Carolina dictates new taxes (or as the proponents prefer, alternative source of revenues), I cannot believe that the first things taxed should be food, clothes and the basics of life. Surely there is something less essential, like the newspaper, that could shoulder the load first.

I sincerely hope that the Govern-

I truly hope that Col. Lanier, Governor Campbell or the Legislature will soon take "corrective measures," because I believe corrective measures are necessary. I believe it is time that someone in a position of authority makes it mandatory that anyone operating a vehicle for any reason at any time do so in a safe, responsible manner. This is the law in some states, and a person causing the death of another by unsafe operation of a vehicle is charged.

Even a siren and flashing light must not excuse irresponsible operation of a vehicle. When officers or drivers of other emergency vehicles know they will be responsible if an accident occurs, there will be fewer chases and fewer tragedies.

PAUL B. BOONE

TELLY COPS ON CHARGE

FIVE policemen are on assault charges after the arrest of a motorist filmed by a TV news cameraman.

Two were suspended after the incident in Brynisiencyn, Anglesey, North Wales, in August. Yesterday the North Wales force announced three others were suspended after an internal report was studied by the Director of Public Prosecutions.

All five will appear before Holyhead magistrates on December 13 accused of assault, occasioning actual bodily harm.

nor and the Legislature will not allow the tragedy of Hugo to be used to leverage additional taxes upon the people of South Carolina.

JAMES M. HATCHELL
President

S.C. Merchants Assn.

Continued state tax increases disgusting

I read that Beaufort County, is taxing the poor people out of house and home (*The State*, Oct. 2).

Then on Oct. 3, I read in *The State* that Richland County Council is planning to raise real property taxes once again.

I would also like to know what happened to ex-Governor Riley's 1-cent sales tax increase that was passed to be used solely for education? Why does not the government, federal and state, take each individual's paycheck and return enough to the individual to survive?

If the government is so short on funds that taxes must continually be raised, then why doesn't the government consider rescinding all those high-priced raises given to the department heads? Those raises were more than many people make annually.

Personally, I am getting so disgusted with South Carolina's continued tax increases that I am seriously considering selling and getting out of this state.

I am not against taxes per se. What I am against are those elected officials (if I may call them that) who do not realize that there is a string to the purse that they control, and sometimes that string needs to be pulled shut.

EDGAR M. CLINE

Taxpayers do care about county expenses

Richland County Councilwoman Susie Newman told your writer, Salley McInerney, "Who cares?" about her fat advance to attend a convention at Hilton Head Island in August.

Put me down as a taxpayer who cares about her expenses, along with other council members, for a trip that was not worthwhile in the first place.

Since County Council seems hellbent to place expensive signs throughout the county to show what they are doing for the voters, perhaps space should be reserved to show the cost of junkets to show

Public employees should be congenial

I was more than pleased to see an article in your Oct. 15 newspaper by Bobby Bryant concerning rudeness by highway department employees.

It was also a delight to see that Commissioner Billy Fleming of Manning has the attitude that it is time to "shape up or ship out." However, the article tends to indicate that to be ill-treated mostly meant that one was black or poor.

I am neither black, nor could I be considered really poor. I am certainly not rich, by any stretch of the imagination, either, but I am a person who wishes to do business with those who are congenial, thoughtful and helpful, instead of feeling vibes that I am a nuisance and a bother.

At times, this is a real problem, and it disturbs thousands of good, honest and compliant citizens of all races and backgrounds.

I, myself, have left the highway department feeling like I had just been given my portion of insult and that I should do obeisance. It is confusing and frustrating to gather together all the information required by our highway department concerning insurance and ownership, documentation showing taxes paid, etc., in preparing to get whatever is needed to obtain vehicle license, drivers license, title or transfer of ownership.

If those who work at the highway department would remember that without us, the general public, there would be no need for them to hold their high and mighty positions, then, surely, they would appreciate our lowly stature in this world. Instead of leaving their offices with a feeling of gratitude, one leaves with a feeling of rejection. One feels that he truly must have ruined a day for someone who is paid well for helping us get through a problem that could have been made easy with a little assistance.

I am sure there are times when the public can be a problem, but if those who serve the public are not willing to serve in a spirit of helpfulness, then let them find employment elsewhere.

REV. MELVIN PADGETT

what council is doing to the voters.

I suggest Matt Wood could do this with very little, if any, cost.

WILLIAM E. MILLER

Pet tax discourages immunization

There is a potential public health disaster brewing in the Midlands because of an ill-advised tax on pet animals by the city of Columbia and Richland County.

The new tax on animals is a very dangerous thing, because the rabies records are being used to enforce compliance with this new tax. This is discouraging the citizens from having their pets immunized against rabies. While this is bad for the animals, it is an almost sure public health disaster for the human population.

The rabies control program has nothing at all to do with the animals! From a public health standpoint, the rabies control program is "immunizing" the human population against a fatal disease with no risk of adverse reactions for humans. The rabies control program seeks to build a barrier of immunity between the wild animal population, over which we have little control, and the human population. Who knows where the cat goes when it is "put out" at night?

The new tax is a tax on our children's immunization program, not on the pets.

Before it is too late, these taxes should be repealed. Public health measures should never, never be taxes because their success or failure always depends on the degree of participation.

Fast action is especially needed, since many wild animals have been driven to new areas by Hurricane Hugo.

JAMES W. MILLER, DVM

Sales tax increase is not way to recovery

Now that the initial recovery has begun from Hurricane Hugo, South Carolina is already seeing the efforts of those who hope to take advantage of this tragic situation.

Highly paid lobbyists employed by our local governmental associations hope to increase the state sales tax by a whopping 20 percent, pressing the S.C. Senate to adopt the local option sales tax.

Clearly, our first priority should be safe shelter for all Hugo victims and employment for those out of work. Thanks to the leadership of Governor Campbell and his close personal relationship with President Bush, millions of dollars in federal assistance have already flowed into South Carolina.

Undoubtedly, some counties will suffer a tremendous drop in property taxes due to so many homes being destroyed, and this may require special legislation from the

General Assembly next year. Passing a higher sales tax, however, is not the answer.

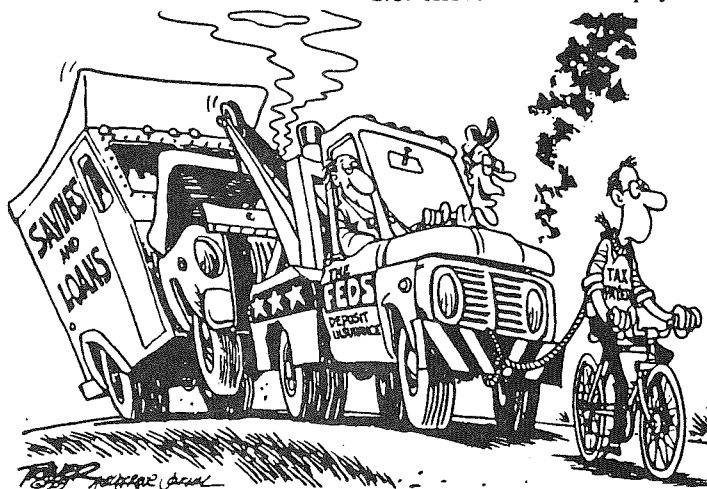
For how do we possibly justify trying to help Hugo victims by raising the sales tax by 20 percent on such necessities as bread and milk?

Our organization helped defeat this huge tax increase in the last legislative session, and we will oppose it again next year if it returns in the same form. While we certainly support providing assistance to the Hugo victims, it should come from a source other than a regressive sales tax. Governor Campbell has also stated, "We don't need to go out and look for new taxes" (*The State*, Oct. 11).

After all, the last great "temporary" tax was the U.S. income tax, promised by its proponents to last "only a few fiscal years." That was in 1914.

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S.C. Association of Taxpayers



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Speeding patrol car, endanger other drivers

When traveling on I-20 betw Camden and Columbia, it n ceases to amaze me how many enforcement vehicles (particul those from counties east northeast of Camden) greatly exceed the posted speed limit. they late for a court appointm or late returning home for supp

Just the other night while turning from Columbia, a car proached me from behind, and moved into the right lane I just barely able to read "SG" the tag. This car could not h been going any slower than mph. I don't know if this car an unmarked highway patrol county car, but he/she was d nitely in a hurry — no blue lig no flashing headlights.

Wouldn't it be safer and m effective if the blue lights or he lights were flashing in an em gency situation? Some peo would not have moved over that car that night. Then w would have happened when t law enforcement car was not a to move over because of traffic the right hand lane or slow up cause of the wet roads? (I was j barely able to move over beca of vehicles in the right lane.)

I know if I'm ever caught trav ing at the speeds at which I see o law enforcement officials travel, I'll be paying that outragee region, I increase in my automobile inschurh ance in addition to the hefty fiorganiza

I also wonder how the couragree to cars communicate with the Hig North way Patrol while traveling on I-20. One county car almost blew me c the road and then went rig through a radar trap!

The laws should be the same f everyone.

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Please Let Us Hear From You!

Deficit spending by the government passes the burden of repayment to future generations. Do you consider this policy "taxation without representation?"

Tax on retirement income discriminate

Recent articles show that Georgia, like South Carolina and Michigan, is taxing the retirement income of federal retirees while exempting retirement income of state retirees. I don't know how

many other states are doing the the even larger group of private eral, state or private, comes from the same thing. The practice seems to sector retirees has been ignored. I haven't heard of any lawsuits be- ing filed in their behalf. It looks as though a suit might well be in or- der. After all, the money that goes into retirement funds, be they fed-

HAROLD W. CHARLES

Libertarian School Official Says Public Education a Dinosaur About to Fall Over

Reprinted from *The Eugene Register-Guard*

Eugene, Oregon — The public education system "is a dinosaur and it's going to fall over," the featured speaker told the annual convention of the Land County Libertarian Party.

Upper income parents are already sending their children to private schools and the middle class is shrinking, which will soon leave only mentally and physically disabled and non-English speaking children in the public schools, speaker Jo McIntyre said.

"The education is soon going to consist of that," McIntyre said. "The melting pot theory is out the window."

McIntyre also said the public education system is based on coercion.

"You're forcing people to pay for it and you're forcing kids to attend," she said.

What makes McIntyre's remarks unusual is that she is a member of the McMinnville School Board and an appointed budget member of the Yamhill Education Service District.

Her two older children attended public school, but she and her husband are educating their youngest child at home.

McIntyre sees no contradiction between her Libertarian political philosophy and her service on the school board.

Instead, she sees herself as helping make an inevitable transition as smooth as possible.

"We need someone on the board who will think of educating everyone instead of perpetuating the system," she said.

to clean up its act

In Reidsville, N.C., a group has been denied the right to participate in the successful Adopt-A-Highway program.

The roadside litter cleanup program, which has also been successful in South Carolina and the Pee Dee region, has enjoyed help from a variety of civic clubs, church groups, businesses, industries and other organizations which adopt a stretch of roadside and agree to keep it cleaned up.

North Carolina balked, however, when the Ku Klux Klan offered its services.

And Rocky Chapman, exalted cyclops of the Rockingham County chapter of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, is cross-burning mad about it.

Chapman says he and his white-robed cronies are willing to pick up the trash along their chosen stretch of highway at least four times a year in exchange for the erection of the standard green and white Adopt-A-Highway sign, which includes the name of the organization which is responsible for that section of roadway.

The N.C. Department of Transportation has denied the Klan's request to join the effort, anticipating that signs bearing the name of the Klan might do more harm than good by inviting the Klan's numerous enemies to throw even more trash on the roadsides for which the Klan would be responsible.

Only a handful of other organizations have been turned down by the state. One was a rock band called the Sex Police, and the other was a lingerie store called the Bra Patch.

Bomb threats clear schools

Police suspect the same person telephoned two Florence schools Tuesday afternoon and said bombs were in the buildings, according to reports.

Or did he say, "There's a bum in the building."???

McIntyre envisions an education system "freely paid for by those who feel they have a stake in an educated society."

Home schooling and private Christian schools will continue to grow while the public system declines, McIntyre said.

She said people can reduce the operating costs of public schools by questioning the per pupil cost and by checking small budget items such as telephone and travel expense — which she said in many districts amounts to the salary of two teachers.

She said districts should turn over such programs as transportation, janitorial and food preparation services to private enterprise.

School administrators typically react with panic to the idea of privatization, she said.

"I'm sure in New York City they say private garbage collection is impossible," she said.

LA Police Sued Over Abuse of Authority Given Them to Crack Down on the City's Gangs

Reprinted from *Insight Magazine*

Nearly a year after a police drug raid in which 88 officers destroyed four apartments in southwest Los Angeles but netted only two guns and one conviction, two civil suits have been brought against the police department and the city, and a third will be filed soon.

The largest was filed last October by 51 residents, neighbors and passersby caught in the dragnet.

Public outrage at the August raid put an end to a short-lived, controversial anti-gang project known as *Operation Hammer*, in which police had broad authority to detain and question suspected gang members without charging them.

Critics charged that officers who participated in the sweeps were beginning to behave like gang members.

The suit charges that neighborhood residents

IRS Sends Boxer Duran \$3 Million in Refund Checks Although He Was Only Due a \$60,000 Refund

Reprinted from *Insight*

World Boxing Council middleweight champion Roberto Duran has been overpaid millions of dollars in tax refunds because of a mistake by the Internal Revenue Service.

Duran's lawyer, Jan Neiman, said the Panamanian born fighter, who is now a Miami resident, intends to repay the \$1.54 million he still owes and is hoping to work out a payment plan with the IRS. "We think we need less than a year," Neiman said.

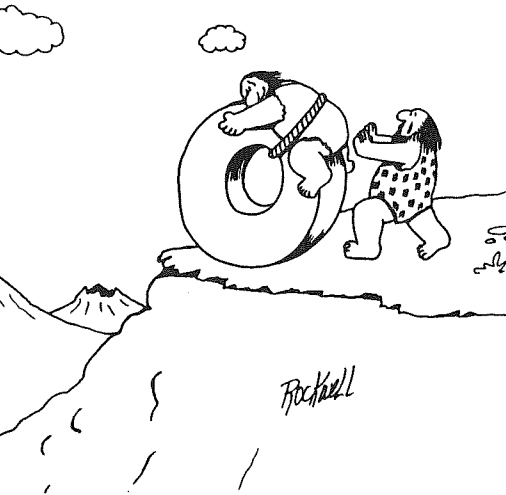
In November and December of last year, the IRS sent Duran more than \$3 million in refund checks, though he was owed only about \$60,000.

Duran cashed two checks totaling \$1,602,986, but returned a subsequent check for \$1.4 million, because "he knew it wasn't his," his attorney said.

Neiman said he did not know why the boxer cashed the first checks. The agency is saying that it can locate only about \$31,827 of the returned refunds and is charging that Duran sent more than \$1 million out of the country.

The problem began in 1987 when the IRS charged that Duran owed more than \$3.8 million because he failed to report almost \$12.8 million in earnings from 1977 to 1984.

Duran filed a suit claiming that the government failed to credit him for \$1.3 million withheld taxes.



"Don't worry! If this seat belt idea works, we'll be famous."

were handcuffed and forced to lie in the dirt for up to three hours while police ransacked the apartments.

Twenty-nine persons were brought to the station, where, the suit claims, they were made to run a gauntlet of police officers wielding nightsticks and forced to whistle the theme song to *The Andy Griffith Show*, apparently in homage to an officer whose street name is Opie Dog. A suit filed by the owners of two of the apartments charges that the police wrecked their homes by ripping out toilets and spray-painting graffiti on the walls. □

Press room chief fired for giving LPM a forum

Wes Thorp, manager of the state Capitol House Press Room for 13 years, was fired recently by House Speaker Lewis Dodak, according to the *Detroit News*, "refusing to buy a \$100 ticket to a fundraiser for House Democrats and complaining when Dodak tried to prevent a minor political party from holding a news conference in the House Press Room."

LEARN BY EXAMPLE.

Strict gun control has not stopped or even made a dent in crime in Italy, says Rudy A. D'Angelo, a private detective from Farmington, Connecticut. Italy's experience shows how gun control laws can backfire. After World War II, Italians were subject to immediate arrest and imprisonment for having a firearm of any kind. But if you were a criminal, drug dealer, member of organized crime or terrorist group such as the Red Brigade you were able to get your hands on any weapon you wanted. Now, in Italy, criminals are better equipped with firepower than the police. "Italy is a country where only the military and the police and security forces have guns—and the criminals. The law-abiding citizens, completely unarmed are right in between." D'Angelo says.

—The Spotlight

So Refined!

Can't smoke in the workplace,
can't drink in Yankee Stadium.
Can't throw trash on the roadway,
can't dump it in the sea.
Can't walk the dog
without a scoop,
drive a car emitting fumes,
or even use a barbecue.
Should be the cleanest place
in all the fifty states,
but who's fooling whom?
The refineries above the rules
are the worst polluters!

Susan Packie

Dear Hearts & Gentle People:

Back almost 40 years ago the Morning Misprint confused photos from the 4H with the Wilson High baseball field. The photo of 3 black Angus said "Dignataries Dedicate Baseball Field". The one of the Mayor & school board, etc., said, "Prize Fat Stock on Exhibit". Papa took it and plopped it on the principal's desk & said, "Gerard, you've got to go on a diet; they can't tell you from a cow!"

The mayor & 2 members of the school board also went on diets, tired of being asked which cow they were.

Mother superior of the nurses at Marion Convalescent was not amused by the story, because too many of her nurses are 60+ overweight, & I also quoted her the stats on the likelihood of them being disabled or dead before 65. The reason they are overweight, besides their overeating & hypoglycemia, is that they are opposed to work. Let someone else clean up the bed instead of getting there on time with the bedpan is their slogan. I even offered a poster for the nurses' lounge, Get Your TUSH Off the Cush.

So, on Tues., Nov. 7 we moved Mother to Myrtle Beach Manor, where the nurses nurse & the cleaners clean, even though more expensive. The physical therapy, which the nurses wouldn't do their share of on the therapist's days off (They have a policy of Never on Sunday, borrowed from Melina Mercouri) should progress well there. M. B. Manor has retirement rooms also, and is on Hwy 17, about 1+ mi. north of the Grand Strand Hospital, and is on the west side of the hwy. Their phone is 449-5283.

Otherwise, I will attend to things when time & money are available. The cat has to go back to the vet about its injured ear after losing 1 fight too many before he had to become an it. The tree at the road was given away to 2 men who wanted firewood, & would cut it & carry it off; since it was a neighbor's tree which fell on our driveway, I told them they were welcome to all but the root. Some of the other trees can wait or rot; we have more urgent things to do.

Dear Hearts & Gentle People:

I used to think that Thanksgiving was first celebrated by the Anglicans at Jamestown, Virginia a few years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. Recently I have found an even earlier celebration, by a Hispanic Catholic priest at St. Augustine, Florida back more than 50 years before the Pilgrims descended upon us. We have been Thankful in Dixie a long time.

I won't name the heroine, but one lady near here sent a whole hog cooked as fresh pork to the Prison camp for the Yankee soldiers there about this time, 1864. Those who got some went into diarrhea, and 17 died of the dysentery. She felt horrible, but felt even worse the next year when one of her nephews, returned from the War, remarked that she had killed more Yankee soldiers than anyone else in the family.

Now the local news, since Hugo the Victor progresses: Mother is staying at Myrtle Beach Manor, 9021 Kings Hwy., MB, SC 29577 if you want to send a card. She has helped out there, even getting 1 nurse fired. (Most of the patients in a nursing home are the victims of Alzheimer's, and don't know where they are.) In the process since Hugo & her fall, she has developed 3 stomach ulcers, & had to be checked into Grand Strand Hosp. far tests (mostly to count the ulcers), but should be back at the Manor by the time you get this.

Otherwise, I am having a lot of trips to the beach which is too cold for me to go swimming. I'll be sending out the 1990 essay with a topic, "Are Public Schools A Dying Dinosaur?"

I'd like to get rid of a few other dinosaurs, too. The Mourning News won't print my letter suggesting that we wouldn't need a new jail if Ali Baba's (a new eatery) would just boil 40 of the thieves from the Settee-Kowtow Conflicts in oil for us; all the other thieves would leave the area. They seem to think I'm talking about the local rotten politicians, not the ones in county jail for burglary & armed robbery.

We have lots to be thankful for, not including the local governments/whatever. Letters to the Editor (Spartanburg Herald-Journal)

Sir:

I can see why the federal judge was upset because Kevin Cullinane pulled a gun on a federal officist who broke into his home armed. After all, if you are an honest citizen like Cullinane, only 1 in 1000 who breaks into your house is not a burglar or kidnapper or other criminal.

If the judge resists keeping defense weapons in his own home, please publish his address, so that the burglars will go there instead of to your house or mine.

(Firemen usually break into only vacant houses.)

Thank you,



Shake, Rattle and Roll

Some say the military doesn't have all its nuts and bolts in place. Preposterous! It's just a loose screw. So what else is new?

Susan Packie
Brown Anti-Klan Committee

CHICAGO — Two members of militant socialist political groups face imprisonment if they continue to refuse to cooperate with a federal grand jury investigation here. The activists, Henry (Camomile) Bortman, and Bob Wells, were subpoenaed July 25 by a federal grand jury investigating alleged death threats sent to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago.

The death threats were sent on phony letterhead of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee. Wells, who is currently a member of John Brown in Chicago, said he was told he was subpoenaed because his name is on the group's post office box there. Bortman, who is gay and a former member of John Brown, said he was told he was subpoenaed because his name is still connected with the San Francisco chapter's post office box. Bortman is currently a member of the Prairie Fire Organizing Committee, which describes itself as "an anti-imperialist organization active in the women's, AIDS, gay liberation and anti-racist movements." Bortman is also a member of Stop AIDS Now or Else (SANOE), a San Francisco AIDS activist group.

When they were originally subpoenaed, both men were asked to provide John Brown stationery, leaflets and newspapers. In addition, Wells was asked to testify before the grand jury and provide fingerprints, saliva and handwriting samples. Both men refused to meet the demands of the panel, claiming the grand jury was more interested in political intimidation than actually investigating a crime. They said the FBI, which is investigating the threats, has acknowledged the letterhead is fake,

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Gun control arguments don't support facts

The genuine "misguided zealots" (your words) are gun control supporters, who, intentionally or otherwise, ignore or misconstrue the facts to further their goals and objectives.

Your Sept. 3 editorial in support of gun controls, particularly a waiting period, sought to use the tragic murder of a fine law enforcement officer to support your tenuous conclusions. Even a minimally objective review of the chronology of the murderer's activities, his obvious planning, etc. (as reflected in various newspapers, including *The State* and *The Greenville News*) makes it very clear that a waiting period would not have prevented him from perpetrating his despicable crime. Even the fifth paragraph on your editorial suggests that conclusion.

Similarly, objective review of the many years of actual experience with waiting periods in other jurisdictions reveals that waiting periods do not reduce either the rate of crime or the rate of its increase. The overwhelming majority of our legislators, to their great credit, have acted on this reality (rather than on the emotionally manipulative fictions of gun control advocates) and consistently rejected waiting periods as useless placebos which effectively restrict only law-abiding citizens.

The methodology, the validity and the meaning of the so-called "random survey" on gun control conducted by a University of South Carolina professor have been questioned, despite the weight claimed for it by its author and given to it by *The State*.

You cited with apparent approval Mr. Mahrer's comments in support of gun control made during Lt. Gould's funeral. Mr. Mahrer's opportunistic use of that sad occasion as a vehicle for his personal political views was, at best, grossly inappropriate.

HERBERT A. LANFORD, JR.

Nine of the ten most crime-ridden cities in the United States are run by Democratic mayors. According to the FBI, the ten most violent cities in the country are Atlanta, Miami, Newark, Detroit, St. Louis, Portland, Boston, New York, Dallas, and Los Angeles. The mayors of all these cities, with the exception of Miami, are Democrats. The mayor of Miami is not affiliated with a party.

This is news? Democrat politicians are usually immoral.

Democrats demoralized

Rabbi Mahrer was in sorrow of the 2nd policeman shot in Florence, SC in 118 years. The first was killed in the Gay '90s by the angry husband of the woman whose bed he was in when supposed to be out patrolling the red light district. He did not have his holster on at the time. The killer was acquitted by 12 married male jurors.

Forestry management practices cost taxpayers

The State printed a letter Aug. 26 from an ill-informed sportsman. Mr. C.E. Robinette seems to think that environmentalists are a burden on taxpayers when the actual problem stems from the management of the U.S. Forest Service.

Apparently, Mr. Robinette does not realize that the forest management practices in use have a net loss of 40 cents to 90 cents per dollar. This money comes out of the taxpayers' pockets.

Also, he does not seem to understand that clear-cutting, the most frequently used method of "timber management," causes massive soil erosion. This pollutes streams, kills fish and makes it difficult for wildlife-supporting forests to grow back.

Furthermore, the U.S. Forest Service continues to focus on the logging industry rather than promoting use of the national forests. A good example can be found in the six national forests in and around the western end of North Carolina. These forests are within a day's drive of over half of the people of the United States; yet many of these forests are slated for 50 per cent clear-cut within the next 40 years.

It is unfortunate that a self-proclaimed sportsman should have a "first-come, first-served" attitude. Perhaps he should consider the generations to come and help provide them with an easily accessible outdoor experience. He should also go to the library and find out who is really costing the taxpayers money.

MATT COMPTON

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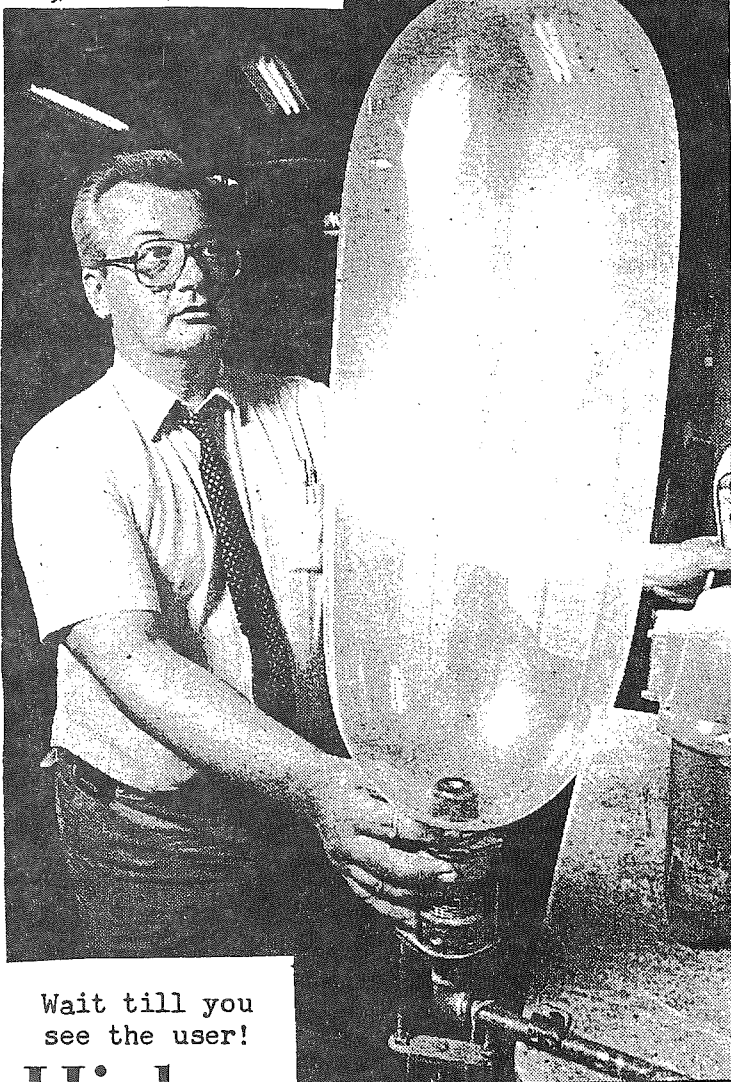
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Wait till you see the user!

Higher

Is the Huge Hugo tax State wants to impose on hurricane's victims, with a LUST (Local Useless Sales Tax). Vote NO in 1990!

Switzerland insists that every male of military age must keep a powerful, fully automatic assault rifle in his home. Every home must be armed — by law — and some even keep mortars. Yet Switzerland has one of the most law-abiding citizenry, the lowest crime rate, and least violence of any country in the free world. And it has remained free for over a thousand years.

Compare it to New York and Washington where handguns are completely banned. In fact, in Washington, black Chief of Police Maurice Turner recently said that the District of Columbia gun ban law had completely failed, and he has called for an armed citizens Police Auxiliary to help restore order.

— McAlvany Intelligence Advisor

Test scores show private schools doing good job

This is in response to L.W. Powell's Sept. 9 letter, which stated that private schools need to meet some basic standards, to "ensure that their students are receiving an education equivalent to the public schools."

The purpose of private schools is to be able to teach the children without having the government dictate what is being taught and how. I agree that teachers should hold current certification, but the statement that the teachers should be properly supervised by competent, well-educated administrators is one I cannot agree with unless Mr. Powell defines his terms.

Is a competent administrator one who holds a Ph.D. degree, but sleeps around on his wife, is frequently controlled socially by alcohol and thinks it's OK to cheat a bit on his taxes? I would say not, and as a citizen, I have the right to decide whom my child will receive instruction from and whom he will not. Just because someone might be "qualified" by the Department of Education to teach the children does not mean that he or she has the moral standards necessary to fulfill his or her duty.

Mr. Powell also stated that teachers should attend a prescribed amount of in-service training to ensure adequate instruction and equal treatment of all students. From whom will the teachers receive this instruction? Also, who will decide whether or not this instruction is adequate?

If the Scholastic Aptitude Test that is taken by most high school seniors across the nation who are interested in attending college is any indication of "adequate instruction," I think that private schools are doing just fine.

JENNIFER LAZZURI

UGANDA SEX BAN

Uganda is to make extra-marital sex a criminal offence to combat the spread of AIDS.

Baby's father also should be charged

When I read that a woman who had given birth to a cocaine-addicted baby had been arrested for delivering drugs to that baby, I wondered these things: Was the male involved also arrested, maybe for nonsupport of a child, for child neglect or desertion? Or did this woman get pregnant all by herself? If we arrest her, we should also arrest him.

MARKY DEESE

Public schools are ones that should measure up

In regard to L.W. Powell's Sept. 8 letter, "Private schools should meet basic standards," let's look at the facts about private and parochial schools. Some of them are no better than every public school in South Carolina. On the average, about 90 percent of private school students score better on the SAT than 90 percent of the public school students, but not every one.

Similarly, some private schools do not give their students an education "equivalent to the public schools." To do so, they would have to stop teaching reading in grades one to four. Should the state Department of Education be given controls over non-governmental schools to do this?

Now let's look at the hiring of unqualified teachers. Private schools have found that they can get better teachers, both in the quality of their education and their ability to teach in the classroom, not from those who have been brainwashed in the schools of "education," but from those who will not put up with the way public schools are run.

As for due process, a private or parochial school is not required to keep a kid who should be in a reformatory, probably as a result of a disgraceful home life. If anyone wants to clean up the school problems, the start is to close schools, 98 percent of which are public, that fail to meet standards.

JOHN T. HARLLEE

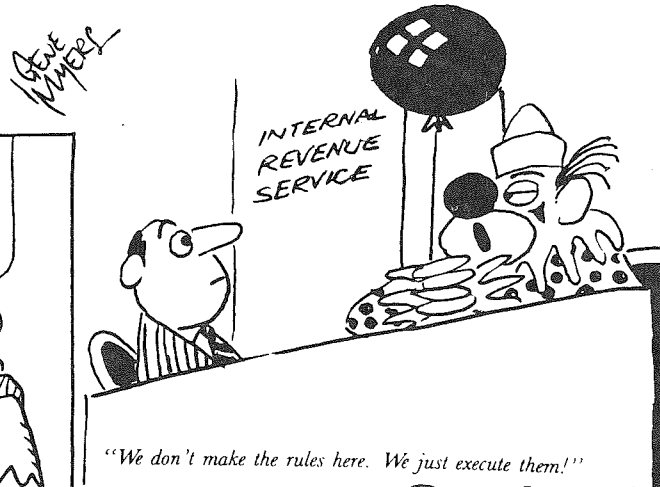


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Gay sheep?

DUBOIS, Idaho — Scientists at the sheep experiment station here have determined that as many as 16 percent of the nation's male sheep appear "uninterested" in advances made by female sheep. The U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers said they thought that at least half of these sheep are homosexual, according to the *Chicago Tribune*. The scientists also said that the male sheep who are not interested in procreation cost U.S. sheep ranchers an estimated seven million dollars a year.

1989

Happy Holidays

Tommy House Plantation
Florence County, South Carolina
Christmas Day, 1989 A.D.

Dear Hearts & Gentle People:

On the first White Christmas here in living memory, I send you all greetings and felicitations.

From the Christmas Parade, I am given this advice:
"Avoid angry, abrasive persons. They are generally vengeful.
Avoid zealots. They are generally humorless."

Oh! How I would love to do that! How I would love to avoid the tax collectors who are angry and/or abrasive! And all the other BureauRats who are the same! How I would love to avoid the high sheriffs and crooked politicians who are zealots, and have no sense of humor!

But all they do is to tell me what to do, and not how to do it!

True I avoid the highwaymen by trying to drive carefully and slowly, not because I have any respect for them, but because I want to avoid them, and even more to avoid traffic accidents that would do damage to my auto and or body. I had to rescue one passenger this week whom the seat-belt was trying to strangle, but the car was parked at the time, and in the yard.

As for avoiding the wicked zealots, all I know to do is to cast the scoundrels out of public office, which I vote for at every opportunity. If I had to pick the worst, they would be the ones running the gulag of public schools for the poor children whose parents are unwilling or unable to rescue them.

So to rescue Dixie from the angry, abrasive zealots who run federal oppressive systems of all sorts, we must dedicate ourselves to a new crusade!

And the word is FREEDOM! In Beijing thousands would rather die than live without it, and so many of them did. In Berlin they sang it with a choir from both sides of the Wall to the tune of Beethoven's 9th this Christmas, and there was dancing in the streets as there has not been in more than a century.

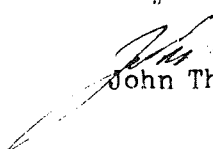
So if we can do only one thing, it is to try to rescue the children of Dixie from the Satanist worshipers of brainwashing. This is our cause for the 1990 decade, if there is to be another decade after it, without a decline into illiterate savagery, worse than the worst of the Dark Ages.

If I do nothing else, in all my life, it is to get this message to those who can and will take up the Cross, and lead the Southrons away from this crisis.

So I wish you a Merry Christmas, and many more, and many Happy New Years without the unspeakable and idiotic personages in power.

And may God have Mercy upon us all!

Very sincerely,


John Thomas Harllee

Chinese get visa relief

ALTHOUGH President Bush last week vetoed legislation easing visa restrictions for Chinese students studying in the United States, he conceded they need expanded protection and ordered the U.S. attorney general to grant it administratively.

The bill, passed unanimously by Congress before adjournment, gave Chinese students with temporary visas four more years to apply for new visas or permanent residency. The measure also waived the requirement that the students return to China to gain the visa extension and offered asylum to Chinese nationals who oppose their country's forced sterilization and abortion policies.

But after the Chinese government threatened to cancel its student-exchange program, Mr. Bush pocket-vetoed the bill. However, he instructed Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to grant all of its provisions and to expand the asylum program to "all foreign nationals" whose homelands have similar birth-control policies.

Mr. Bush's excuse for the veto was that it represented another example of "congressional micro-management of foreign policy." But he extended the safeguards, he said, to re-emphasize "my commitment ... to never allow any action that would force the return of Chinese students when their lives or liberty are at risk."

Beachfront homeowners in for another blow

South Carolina property owners already damaged by Hurricane Hugo and the so-called Beachfront Management Act may be in for another surprise.

The property tax due Dec. 31 is based on the fair market value of

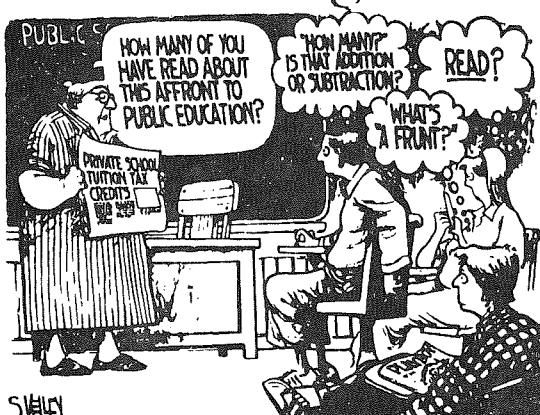
As Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., pointed out, the power to set immigration policy clearly rests with Congress, not the President. And congressional leaders have served notice that they will try to override the veto when they return next year.

Meanwhile, however, the temporary result is the same: The United States has signaled its disapproval of Beijing's repressive policies, and the 40,000 Chinese students in this country — most of whom opposed their government's brutal crackdown in Tiananmen Square and now fear reprisals if they return home — will not be thrown to the Chinese communist wolves. (Send George the Wimp back to China?)

'Zero tolerance' drug bill won't work

I fear that the only purposes to be served by such a law, if it were passed, would be to fatten the sheriffs' departments' wallets, and to produce some statistics which might convince the voters that the sheriffs and Representative Baker are doing something about the drug problem. As a counselor in the chemical dependency field, I say that the solutions to the drug problem lie in treatment for the addicted and education, starting very early to prevent youngsters from becoming addicts and alcoholics. It is time for some realism from our elected officials.

ROBERT H. FLANDERS



SOME GREAT SPEECHES ARE BEING MADE ON THE NEED FOR BETTER EDUCATION

TOO BAD HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE UNABLE TO READ THEM!



NAACP head guilty of promoting bigotry

Recent events have brought to public attention the two most notorious bigots in South Carolina — the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and Nelson Rivers, head of the state NAACP.

At least the Grand Dragon is honest about promoting the status of one race over all others. Rivers, on the other hand, represents an organization which has a long history of promoting racial equality, but he seems to be satisfied with nothing less than seeking punishment and punitive actions against white people, even when he is dead wrong.

For example, when several Citadel cadets were given the harshest punishment in the school's history. Rivers demanded their expulsion, the school president's termination and a cash payment from the school. Also, now that a black Conway teacher has had the poor judgment to take an extremely disruptive action before getting the facts straight, Rivers has ignored those facts and has made a bad situation much worse and vows to continue to do so. He is no credit to the NAACP and does nothing to advance the causes of black people or promote racial harmony.

JESS S. BALLENTINE JR

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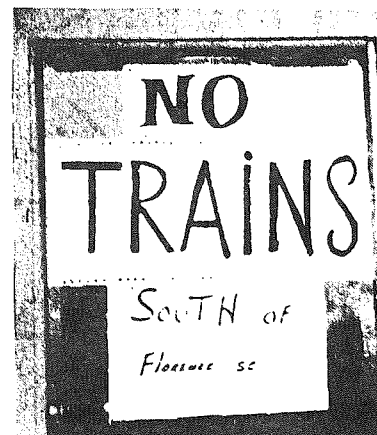
In a depression, there are a few investments that are good; for example, in the 1930s Mason Jars were running their plant full-time, because there were so many who wanted to grow vegetables & feed their family with their own canned goods. So in the coming depression, I would recommend a business that makes or services used cars, as there will be few who can buy a new car, but many who want to keep an old one going.

The the last depression, lawyers & accountants made their living out of bankruptcy cases, especially those of banks. Midwives nearly went out of business, for lack of babies, and only those too stupid to use condoms & unable to pay for delivery, or those rich enough to afford a medical doctor were reproducing. A shoe repair man, on the other hand, had more work than he could handle, some customers staying in the shop until he fixed the shoe, because they didn't have another pair, keeping him there from dawn to exhaustion, with one of his family bringing him meals. And he not only had to run the machinery but repair it, because the company that made it had gone bust.

Gold, and the new gold mine in Brit. Columbia, are great for those with big cash to invest. Paper Money if the Zero Tolerance law comes in, which allows the gestapos to arrest & confiscate the car of anyone with a trace of any illegal drug, like coke; coke addicts use dollar bills for sniffing, & leave a trace, so that no one knows who all the prior holders of a dollar bill are. The bank will run out of Susan B Anthony dollars in 1 hour; they can rarely offer unused dollar bills, like the only 1 in 25 in Miami tested, from the wallets of outstanding & honest citizens, showed no trace.

So when the Zero Tolerants of the Drug Tsar take over, ask for all your cash in quarters, and offer no quarter to traitors, or other dastards.

Sincerely,



PLEASE HELP ! SEND MONEY !



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Dear Hearts & Gentle Readers:

First, you will see by this that we have survived Hugo & a variety of other disasters. The & government places a tax on books & magazines, & has worked out an agreement to exchange the tax with most other Southern states, so that I am trying to file tax reports with as many as possible, especially where it costs them more to collect the tax than the tax itself.

Elsewhere you should find a backlist booklist. Many of the items are a last copy, & cannot be replaced, so if you really want it, grab it now. Others have price cuts on them to get them out, to make space for new ones.

Meanwhile, we have a few new selections, too:

Charles Murray, noted author, has gone IN PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS AND GOOD GOVERNMENT, & will be lucky to find either one! I do not question his quest, however; let him go forth with pen & lance to fight the evil dragons! He is trying to get The Message across to the general public, which needs to listen, at a price of \$19.95; a new copy for just \$16.

We have some new Bumperstickers in Misc. from LP of IL (not the natl. HQ which does handle the LP bumblstickers they sold at the Phil convent.) so for \$1:
blue on white { Don't Blame Me
I voted Libertarian
1-800-682-1776
send SASE if nothing else

Back in stock is Walter Williams, YOUTH AND MINORITY UNEMPLOYMENT, a \$2. softback for no discount. Govt. wage controls deprive the poorest of jobs at low wages.

Also back is Carroll Quigley, THE EVOLUTION OF CIVILIZATIONS, by the writer about the elite conspiracy in foreign policy. \$4. softback for \$3.75 CASH OR POSTAL MONEY

Also we have again Forest McDonald's E PLURIBUS UNUM, with all but the title in English, not Latin, softback, about the era 1776-1790 of the Continental Congress & Articles of Confederation. A \$4. book for \$3.75 too.

When Oxford Press sells paperbacks, they charge a lot! Here we have Joseph Raz, THE MORALITY OF FREEDOM, which is in favor of personal autonomy. Ranked high in political studies, this for \$19.

THE TRUTH ABOUT PSYCHIC SELF-DEFENSE by The Llewellyn Staff, whoever they are, a new age science group, whatever that is, is a \$2. pamphlet on how to build self-confidence, etc. Sorry, no disc.

THE INSOMNIAC'S DICTIONARY by Paul Hellweg goes into odd words in a way that is really odd. This \$16.95 odd coffee table book is on sale here for ½ price of \$8.50 now/

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 AMERICA BY THE THROAT by George Roche, \$7.50 on federal bureaucracy
 FIELD GUIDE TO THE UNITED STATES ECONOMY, Center for Popular Eco,\$5.
 RADICAL PROPOSAL FOR FULL USE OF FREE SPEECH, Stephen Claflin, \$5.
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 AUSTRIAN ECONOMICS, Grassl & Smith, editors, \$8. Neo-Austrianism
 BETTER WORLD, William O'Neill, Depression Stalinism, pb, \$7.; \$5.
 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT, The Great Game of Politics, John Shea, pb, \$4.
 HISTORY OF THEIR OWN, vol I, Anderson & Zinsser, women, pb, \$14.
 LIFE IN BLUNDERLAND, columnist Jack Anderson, pb, \$5.
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