

News Stories and Web Search for Phrases
"Irreligious Left" and "Irreligious"

42. Sacramento Bee, December 25, 1999, METRO FINAL, EDITORIALS; Pg. B6, 1335 words, CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES, Dylan Thomas
43. The Independent (London), December 24, 1999, Friday, COMMENT; Pg. 3, 552 words, LEADING ARTICLE: AT LAST, IT IS A TIME OF PEACE AND GOODWILL IN NORTHERN IRELAND
44. Bristol Evening Post, December 23, 1999, Pg.10, 115 words, Looking forward to Supertram; letters
45. Daily Record, December 23, 1999, Thursday, NEWS; Pg. 13, 941 words, TOM BROWN THE VOICE OF AUTHORITY; IT'S NOT A TRUE CROSS ... BUT X MARKS THE SPOT, Tom Brown
46. The Evening Standard (London), December 23, 1999, Pg. 25, 972 words, Almighty flaw in the plan; DOGMA * Cert 15, 128 mins, Neil Norman
47. The Evening Standard (London), December 23, 1999, Pg. 27, 1108 words, Man bites Dogma; Kevin Smith has angered Catholic leaders in the US with his film about fallen angels. But, he tells NEIL NORMAN, he is really a deeply religious man, Neil Norman
48. THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR, December 23, 1999, Thursday, ,CITY FINAL EDITION, Pg. E02, 269 words, Train trip inspired first chapel car
49. The Washington Times, December 23, 1999, Thursday, Final Edition, PART A; CULTURE, ET CETERA; Pg. A2, 1686 words, Some pastors unwavering in concerns over Pokemon; Latest youth fad nothing to worry about, others say, Judy Tarjanyi; TOLEDO BLADE, TOLEDO, Ohio
50. Presidential Campaign Press Materials, December 23, 1999, JUDICIAL WATCH, PRESS RELEASE, 965 words, STEPHANOPOULOS RENEWED KRISTOL DUMPED BY ABC'S ''THIS WEEK'' RENEWED KRISTOL DUMPED BY ABC'S
51. Cross Currents, December 22, 1999, No. 4, Vol. 49; Pg. 445 ; ISSN: 0011-1953 , 7920 words, Monastic Liberation as Counter-Cultural Critique in the Life and Thought of Thomas Merton., Magid, Shaul
52. Mideast Mirror, December 22, 1999, THE ARAB/ISLAMIC WORLD; Vol. 13, No. 247, 2625 words, Is Islam ebbing or flowing on eve of a new century?
53. The Associated Press, December 20, 1999, Monday, BC cycle, Lifestyle, 678 words, TESTAMENTS 12-20; TESTAMENTS: Is Jesus Christ the man of the millennium?, By RICHARD N. OSTLING, AP Religion Writer
54. Copyright 1999 THE HINDU, December 19, 1999, News, 3536 words, A manifestation of choice
55. Copyright 1999 THE HINDU, December 19, 1999, News, 3890 words, Culture shock and culture wars- The search for identity
56. The Observer, December 19, 1999, Observer News Pages; Pg. 26, 1382 words, Comment: What Christmas presence?; Our loss of faith, awe and moral judgment is what is missing and a sense of time, Andrew Marr

57. The San Francisco Chronicle, DECEMBER 19, 1999, SUNDAY,, SUNDAY EDITION, SUNDAY DATEBOOK;, Pg. 42, 832 words, A Gaze That Spans the Ages; A 15th century Virgin and Child' still has emotional power for modern viewers, Kenneth Baker, Chronicle Art Critic
58. St. Petersburg Times, December 19, 1999, Sunday, PERSPECTIVE; LETTERS; Pg. 2D, 1344 words, Let's hold leaders to a higher standard
59. Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, December 18, 1999, Saturday, Final, Pg. 10, 515 words, Weekly laurels and laments, STANFORD
60. New Straits Times (Malaysia), December 18, 1999, Not-so-young times; Pg. 4, 789 words, Returning to reclaim one's roots, By Dina Zaman
61. Sun-Sentinel (Fort Lauderdale, FL), December 17, 1999, Friday,, South Broward EDITION, Pg. 3, 358 words, BE THE ANGEL WHO SPREADS THE NEWS, TIM HARTNER GUEST COLUMNIST
62. The Toronto Star, December 17, 1999, Friday, Edition 1, ENTERTAINMENT, 885 words, Peter Howell
63. Gloucestershire Echo, December 16, 1999, Pg.14, 148 words, It's much AD0 about nothing
64. Copyright 1999 BUSINESS LINE, December 15, 1999, Business, 1664 words, Chechnya and US hypocrisy
65. The Hotline, December 14, 1999, WHITE HOUSE 2000, 3903 words, IA GOP DEBATE: THE MOST "SPIRITED" (AND SPIRITUAL) DEBATE TO
66. CNBC News Transcripts, HARDBALL WITH CHRIS MATTHEWS (11:00 PM ht ET), December 13, 1999, Monday, 4527 words, ASSESSMENT OF TONIGHT'S REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE IN IOWA, CHRIS MATTHEWS
67. FOX NEWS NETWORK, FOX HANNITY & COLMES (21:00 ET), December 13, 1999, Monday , Transcript # 121301cb.253, News; Domestic, 9268 words, The Iowa Debate, Rich Bond; Bob Beckel; Lyn Nofziger: Carl Cameron: CharlesRangel; Gary Bauer, Sean Hannity; Alan Colmes
68. FDCH Political Transcripts, December 13, 1999, Monday, CAMPAIGN 2000, 3379 words, U.S. SENATOR JOHN MCCAIN (R-AZ) WITH STEVE FORBES AND GARY BAUER, INTERVIEWED ON MSNBC'S "HARDBALL", U.S. SENATOR JOHN MCCAIN (R-AZ), PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, JOHN MCCAIN (96%); KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON (57%);
69. SUNDAY TELEGRAPH (LONDON), December 12, 1999, Sunday, Pg. 33, 1701 words, Comment: An old and ailing man whose time has come This Christmas, the Pope proclaims the Jubilee that he has longed for, says Damian Thompson, By DAMIAN THOMPSON
70. The Observer, December 12, 1999, Observer Screen Pages; Pg. 25, 256 words, Friday Radio Review
71. The Observer, December 12, 1999, Observer Review Pages; Pg. 1, 1729 words, 'Tis the season to be smutty; Flatulence, cross-dressing, jokes about enormous beanstalks - Yes, it's the panto the only art form the British ever invented, Peter Conrad

72. The Providence Journal-Bulletin, December 12, 1999, Sunday,, All EDITIONS, Pg. 1A, 2887 words, The irreverent reverend, MARIA MIRO JOHNSON; Journal Staff Writer
73. St. Petersburg Times, December 12, 1999, Sunday, PERSPECTIVE; Pg. 6D, 795 words, In U.S., the irreligious bear the greatest intolerance, ROBYN E. BLUMNER
74. THE DAILY TELEGRAPH(LONDON), December 11, 1999, Saturday, Pg. 06, 947 words, Weekend Feature: A new Canterbury tale Latter-day pilgrims are setting out from Britain's main Christian sites to converge on Canterbury for New Year's Eve. Jonny Beardsall joins them, By Jonny Beardsall
75. The Independent (London), December 10, 1999, Friday, FEATURES; Pg. 20, 527 words, TELEVISION REVIEW, Robert Hanks
76. University Wire, December 9, 1999, COLUMN, 850 words, There's no such thing as bad religion, By James Tuck, Daily Trojan
77. The Evening Standard (London), December 7, 1999, Pg. 15, 1004 words, On this most female of matters, Germaine, you're wrong, Brian Sewell
78. The Jerusalem Post, December 3, 1999, Friday, FEATURES; Pg. 14, 2906 words, Alive and Learning, Greer Fay Cashman
79. Communications and the Law, December, 1999, Vol. 21, No. 4; Pg. 57-89; ISSN: 01629093; CODEN: COMLDE, 46806468, 10735 words, Samuel Roth, Petitioner v. United States of America, David S Alberts, Appellant v. State of California, Anonymous
80. Communications and the Law, December, 1999, Vol. 21, No. 4; Pg. 57-89; ISSN: 01629093; CODEN: COMLDE, 46806468, 10735 words, Samuel Roth, Petitioner v. United States of America, David S Alberts, Appellant v. State of California, Anonymous
81. Journal of Women's History, Winter 1999, Vol. 10, No. 4; Pg. 11; ISSN: 1042-7961, 01862153, 2472 words, The New Religious Politics And Women Worldwide: A Comparative Study: [Part 1 of 3], Keddie, Nikki R
82. The Independent (London), November 30, 1999, Tuesday, FEATURES; Pg. 10, 707 words, CLASSICAL: DO AS THE ROMANS DO; ORCHESTRA OF THE ACCADEMIA NAZIONALE DI SANTA CECILIA, ROME/CHUNG ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL LONDON, Edward Seckerson
83. Business Week, November 29, 1999, BUSINESS WEEK INTERNATIONAL EDITIONS; Middle East; Number 3657; Pg. 62, 3070 words, IRAN: A TURNING POINT?, BY STANLEY REED
84. Los Angeles Times, November 28, 1999, Sunday,, Home Edition, Page 1, 4415 words, 'A PECULAR PEOPLE'; THE MYSTICAL AND PRAGMATIC APPEAL OF MORMONISM; MORMON AMERICA; BY RICHARD N. OSTLING AND JOAN K. OSTLING; HARPERSANFRANCISCO: 456 PP., \$26, KENNETH ANDERSON, Kenneth Anderson teaches at American University Law School,, Washington, D.C., and is legal editor of "Crimes of War: What the Public, Should Know."
85. Evening News (Edinburgh), November 25, 1999, Thursday, Pg. 11, 887 words, GILES GORDON: AGENT PROVOCATEUR, Giles Gordon

86. The Times (London), November 25, 1999, Thursday, Features, 174 words, John Prescott, Mark Inglefield
87. The Village Voice, November 23, 1999, Tuesday, Books; Pg. 73, 1145 words, ON THE PROLE, Christopher Hitchens
88. The Irish Times, November 22, 1999, CITY EDITION; EDITORIAL PAGE; LETTERS TO THE EDITOR; Pg. 17, 385 words, MacBride And The Archbishop
89. The Salt Lake Tribune, November 21, 1999, Sunday, Final; Pg. J1, 2253 words, TRUTH, BEAUTY & RUCKUS ; From 'The Last Judgment' to Utah's Own 'Capitol Reef,' Art Has Been Raising Hackles; ART: Art is banned, burned, beheaded as a thousand years of creation unfold, MELINDA MILLER, THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE
90. Ventura County Star (Ventura County, Ca.), November 13, 1999, Saturday, Life; Pg. D01, 763 words, Haynes: Religion one issue politics doesn't need, Charles Haynes ?
91. Cox News Service, November 12, 1999, Lifestyle, 359 words, Interpreting the verses, Staff Reports, WACO, Texas
92. The Edmonton Sun, November 12, 1999, Friday,, Final EDITION, NEWS,, Pg. 2, 641 words, FIRST LIGHT! SOMETHING BRIGHT TO START YOUR DAY
93. The Kansas City Star, November 12, 1999, Friday, ENTERTAINMENT NEWS, K4067, 1343 words, 'Dogma', By Robert W. Butler
94. THE KANSAS CITY STAR, November 12, 1999 Friday, METROPOLITAN EDITION, Pg. 4, 865 words, Unfocused ambition is true sin of 'Dogma' Too much faith in too many speeches almost derails irreverent comedy, ROBERT W. BUTLER, The Kansas City Star
95. The Tampa Tribune, November 12, 1999, Friday,, FINAL EDITION, Pg. 40, 1348 words, Worth the rent; Bad religion;; BOB ROSS;
96. The Ottawa Citizen, November 11, 1999, FINAL, News; A12, 1517 words, Dogfight over the Channel -- 'So this is it', Richard Hillary
97. The Dallas Morning News, November 10, 1999, Wednesday, THIRD EDITION, NEWS;; Pg. 19A, 1213 words, Businessman gambles on luring tourists to Kashmir, Mark Drajem, SRINAGAR, India
98. Dayton Daily News, November 9, 1999, Tuesday,, CITY EDITION, Pg. 6A, 734 words, RELIGION MATTERS IN U.S. ELECTIONS
99. Gannett News Service, November 8, 1999, Monday,, FINAL EDITION, Pg. ARC, 785 words, Finding Common Ground: Candidates' religion has always been a topic in U.S. politics, CHARLES C. HAYNES; Gannett News Service
100. The New York Times, November 7, 1999, Sunday, Late Edition - Final, Section 7; Page 36; Column 2; Book Review Desk, 1003 words, Crime, By Marilyn Stasio
101. The Tennessean, November 7, 1999, Sunday, CITY EDITION, Pg. 11B,, 758

words , RELIGION HAS MATTERED IN ELECTIONS FROM DAY ONE, CHARLES C. HAYNES

102. CNBC News Transcripts, HARDBALL WITH CHRIS MATTHEWS (8:00 PM ET), November 5, 1999, Friday, 3105 words, CHUCK COLSON, PRISON FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES, DISCUSSES HIS TRANSFORMATION FROM EX-CON TO CHRISTIAN, HIS PRISON MINISTRIES AND POLITICS IN GENERAL, CHRIS MATTHEWS

103. The Atlantic Monthly, November 1, 1999, No. 5, Vol. 284; Pg. 20 ; ISSN: 1072-7825, 4335 words, Foreign Affairs: Did Braveheart Die for Devolution?Scottish independence is in the air, and it may well stay there, Wheatcroft, Geoffrey

104. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Voice, The, November 1, 1999, No. 881; Pg. 18, 590 words, Soul Stirrings: Don't love the church more than your God; Christians cannot fall into the trap of forgetting the true meaning of worship, Dixon, Marcia

105. Saturday Evening Post, November 1, 1999, No. 6, Vol. 271; Pg. 68 ; ISSN: 0048-9239, 2042 words, OUR RIGHT TO REQUIRE BELIEF; movement to remove 'In God We Trust' from currency, Graham, Billy

106. The Observer, October 31, 1999, Observer Screen Pages; Pg. 15, 273 words, Radio previews: Sunday 31st October, SB

107. Deutsche Presse-Agentur, October 30, 1999, Saturday,, International News, 580 words, Iran gets set for trial of reformist clergyman, Teheran

108. The Evening Post (Wellington), October 30, 1999, FEATURES; GENERAL;; Pg. 9, 1816 words, HARD LABOUR, DU FRESNE Karl DOUGLAS Ken

109. THE DAILY TELEGRAPH(LONDON), October 29, 1999, Friday, Pg. 29, 211 words, Letter to the Editor: Lord protectors

110. Telegraph Herald (Dubuque, IA), October 27, 1999, Wednesday, 742 words, Seminary leader eyes tradition, future, Mary Nevans-Pederson, LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP)

111. Chicago Tribune, October 27, 1999 Wednesday, EVENING UPDATE EDITION, NEWS; Pg. 8; ZONE: C; EVENING. Reader., 549 words, S. KOREA'S BUDDHISTS IN AN IRRELIGIOUS FIGHT, By Christopher Torchia, Associated Press., SEOUL

112. The Cincinnati Enquirer, October 23, 1999, Saturday,, ALL EDITIONS, Pg. A07 , 1053 words, READERS' VIEWS Commute system right on track

113. The Record (Bergen County, NJ), October 21, 1999, THURSDAY; ALL EDITIONS, RELIGION & VALUES; Pg. H12, 1452 words, SCHOLARLY SKEPTICS REMAKE JESUS ON THEIR OWNTERMS, LARRY DAVID MCCORMICK

114. RIVERFRONT TIMES (St. Louis MO), October 20, 1999, Wednesday, Letters, 1104 words, Letters to the Editor

115. Anchorage Daily News, October 17, 1999, Sunday,, FINAL EDITION, WE ALASKANS,, Pg. 4E, 4570 words, HEART OF THE TONGASS; NEARLY ALL THE GIANT SITKA SPRUCE OF SOUTHEAST ALASKA WERE UNCEREMONIOUSLY LOPPED OFF, Richard Carstensen

116. Sacramento Bee, October 17, 1999, METRO FINAL, FORUM; Pg. I6, 1150 words, IS CONSISTENCY THE HOBGOBLIN OF BRITTLE EDITORS?, Sanders LaMont
117. The Washington Times, October 14, 1999, Thursday, Final Edition, PART M; WASHINGTON WEEKEND; MOVIES; MINI-REVIEWS; Pg. M22, 3761 words, Gary Arnold; THE WASHINGTON TIMES
118. National Public Radio (NPR), ALL THINGS CONSIDERED (9:00 PM ET), October 11, 1999, Monday, 1038 words, IRANIAN YOUTH ARE DISENCHANTED WITH LIFE UNDER THE COUNTRY'S STRICT ISLAMIC GOVERNMENT, LINDA WERTHEIMER, JENNIFER LUDDEN
119. Sunday Mail, October 10, 1999, Sunday, FEATURES; Pg. 4 xs, 1049 words, SHOWBIZ; JAYNE'S A REAL FAME FATALE!, Noreen Barr
120. DAILY MAIL (London), October 8, 1999, Pg. 58, 772 words, Singing the praises of pop poetry, Ned Denny
121. The Guardian (London), October 8, 1999, Guardian Features Pages; Pg. 19, 348 words, Watch this, Dave Green Near Dark (Kathryn Bigelow, 1987) 10pm,
FilmFour A vampire movie of a very different blood group. No O-grade stakes, garlic, pointy teeth and red eyes; this is weird, rhesus-negative stuff that crosses the blood -sucking mythology with that of...
122. Seattle Weekly, October 7, 1999, Thursday, Books; Pg. 35, 927 words, ADRIFT IN THE DIASPORA, MARK D. FEFER
123. The Washington Times, October 07, 1999, Thursday, Final Edition, PART M; WASHINGTON WEEKEND; MOVIES; MINI-REVIEWS; Pg. M22, 3393 words, Gary Arnold; THE WASHINGTON TIMES
124. BBC Summary of World Broadcasts, October 06, 1999, Wednesday, Part 4 The Middle East; IRAN; ME/D3658/MED, 102 words, Wrong clerics' group named in agency report on leader's remarks - paper, Source: 'Tehran Times' web site in English 4 Oct 99
125. BBC Monitoring Middle East - Political Supplied by BBC Worldwide Monitoring, October 4, 1999, Monday, 100 words, IRAN: WRONG CLERICS' GROUP NAMED IN AGENCY REPORT ON LEADER'S REMARKS - PAPER
126. BBC Summary of World Broadcasts, October 04, 1999, Monday, Part 4 The Middle East; IRAN; ME/D3656/MED, 2549 words, Khamene'i says only ulema to pass verdict on writers of irreligious play, Source: Vision of the Islamic Republic of Iran Network 1, Tehran, in Persian 0806 gmt 1 Oct 99
127. The Guardian (London), October 2, 1999, Guardian Saturday Pages; Pg. 11, 885 words, Bright lights on the highway; My life in writing: Christopher Priest tells Nick Hasted how a chance drive through Hungerford in 1987 inspired his award-winning novel about grief and memory
128. BBC Monitoring Middle East - Political Supplied by BBC Worldwide Monitoring, October 1, 1999, Friday, 2562 words, IRAN: KHAMENE'I SAYS ONLY ULEMA TO PASS VERDICT ON WRITERS OF IRRELIGIOUS PLAY
129. CNN, CNN TALKBACK LIVE 15:00 pm ET, October 1, 1999; Friday 3:00 pm Eastern Time, Transcript # 99100100V14, News; Domestic, 6756 words, Should

Tax Dollars Fund Art that People Find Offensive?, William Donahue, Fran Lebowitz, William Brown, Martin Garbus, Will K. Wilkins, Rep. Christopher Smith, Bobbie Battista

130. The Ottawa Citizen, September 30, 1999, FINAL, Arts; F2, 585 words, Municipal gallery to re-open: Public space at regional HQ has been closed two years after furore over Rebel Icons show, Paul Gessell

131. The Washington Times, September 30, 1999, Thursday, Final Edition, PART M; WASHINGTON WEEKEND; MOVIES; MINI-REVIEWS; Pg. M22, 3437 words, Gary Arnold; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

132. The Spokesman-Review (Spokane, WA), September 26, 1999, Sunday,, SPOKANE EDITION, THE REGION,, Pg. B8, 832 words, CHRISTIAN FAITH SUFFERING IN SILENCE, D.F. OLIVERIA The Spokesman-Review

133. Africa News, September 23, 1999, NEWS, DOCUMENTS & COMMENTARY, 874 words, South Africa; Statues fit only for pigeon poop, Charl Blignaut, Mail and Guardian (Johannesburg)

134. The Guardian (London), September 23, 1999, Guardian Leader Pages; Pg. 21, 789 words, Season for reflection; David McKie Elsewhere

135. The Washington Times, September 23, 1999, Thursday, Final Edition, PART M; WASHINGTON WEEKEND; MOVIES; MINI-REVIEWS; Pg. M22, 3860 words, Gary Arnold; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

136. Daily News (New York), September 20, 1999, Monday, New York Now; Pg. 42, 531 words, 'HURRICANE' PACKS A PUNCH, By JACK MATHEWS DAILY NEWS MOVIE CRITIC

137. The Herald (Glasgow), September 20, 1999, Pg. 8, 3287 words, The making of a myth, By T M Devine

138. The Ottawa Citizen, September 20, 1999, FINAL, City; B5, 2746 words, To the editor: a century of opinion 1910

139. The Ledger (Lakeland, FL), September 19, 1999, Sunday, 516 words, WHAT IS WRITTEN IN THE BIBLE

140. The Washington Times, September 17, 1999, Friday, Final Edition, PART A; NATION; PRUDEN ON POLITICS; Pg. A4, 789 words, When the chickens fly home to roost, Wesley Pruden; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

141. The Washington Post, September 16, 1999, Thursday, Final Edition, STYLE; Pg. C02; BOOK WORLD, 636 words, Derring-Do in the Dunes, Brian Jacomb

142. The Washington Times, September 16, 1999, Thursday, Final Edition, PART M; WASHINGTON WEEKEND; MOVIES; MINI-REVIEWS; Pg. M22, 3801 words, Gary Arnold; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

143. The New York Post, September 13, 1999, Monday, All Editions; Pg. 049, 982 words, PREACHY 'DOGMA':MORE BARK THAN BITE, JOHN PODHORETZ Associate Editor

144. THE JOURNAL (Newcastle, UK), September 10, 1999, Friday, Edition 1, Pg. 10, 290 words, Portillo puts things straight
145. The Washington Times, September 10, 1999, Friday, Final Edition, PART C; METROPOLITAN; LIFE; MOVIES; Pg. C8, 731 words, 'Stigmata,' hands down, crosses over into unholy tale of divinity, Gary Arnold; THE WASHINGTON TIMES
146. Sacramento Bee, September 9, 1999, METRO FINAL, SCENE; Pg. D2, 509 words, SCIENTISTS SEEM TO PUT LITTLE FAITH IN RELIGION, Mary K. Feeney, Hartford Courant
147. Copyright 1999 THE HINDU, September 6, 1999, News, 767 words, I am a compromise candidate- Wahid
148. Omaha World-Herald, September 6, 1999, Monday, SUNRISE EDITION, Pg. 16;, 1079 words, Public Pulse
149. Copyright 1999 THE HINDU, September 5, 1999, News, 1021 words, Religion in public affairs
150. The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, September 4, 1999, Saturday,, Home Edition, 1024 words, Forum: LETTERS, For the Journal-Constitution
151. The Jerusalem Post, September 3, 1999, Friday, OPINION; Pg. 7B, 894 words, Wanted: A bit of reverence, Rabbi Berel Wein
152. The Timaru Herald (Timaru), September 3, 1999, NEWS; NATIONAL;; Pg. 2, 301 words, Irreligious entertainment, MARKBY Rhonda
153. The Ethnic NewsWatch, MOMENT, August 31, 1999, Vol. 24; No. 4; Pg. 92, 932 words, On the Margin: Living in the Image of God - Conversations with Rabbi Irving Greenberg, Haberman, Joshua O.
154. Omaha World-Herald, August 29, 1999, Sunday, SUNRISE EDITION, Pg. 22a;, 1165 words, Public Pulse
155. The Tampa Tribune, August 29, 1999, Sunday,, FINAL EDITION, Pg. 3, 1502 words, Controversy, errors surround the Darwinian theory of evolution;
156. DAILY MAIL (London), August 28, 1999, Pg. 96, 341 words, Murray tells fans to end vile chants; EXCLUSIVE, Peter Jardine
157. THE KANSAS CITY STAR, August 24, 1999 Tuesday, METROPOLITAN EDITION, Pg. B7;, 789 words, Social capital lost, regained, E. THOMAS McCLANAHAN, Sunday Review editor
158. The Tampa Tribune, August 22, 1999, Sunday,, FINAL EDITION, Pg. 1, 610 words, Pondering the beginnings of humankind;; Edwin A. Roberts, Jr.;
159. The Economist, August 21, 1999, U.S. Edition, 1075 words, Help from the Hidden Hand
160. CNBC News Transcripts, RIVERA LIVE (9:00 PM ET), August 20, 1999, Friday, 9146 words, ROOTS OF YOUTH VIOLENCE AND WHAT SOME POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS MAY BE, Geraldo Rivera; GERALDO RIVERA, CLAIRE SHIPMAN

161. Evening News (Edinburgh), August 18, 1999, Wednesday, Pg. 12, 638 words, BIGOTRY IN SCOTLAND BELONGS TO BRAIN DEAD, Margo Macdonald
162. Evening News (Edinburgh), August 18, 1999, Wednesday, Pg. 12, 638 words, BIGOTRY IN SCOTLAND BELONGS TO BRAIN DEAD, Margo Macdonald
163. The San Francisco Examiner, August 17, 1999, Tuesday; Second Edition, NEWS; Pg. A-18, 1090 words, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
164. The Canberra Times, August 16, 1999, Monday Edition, Part A; Page 10, 800 words, Kaine MUST BE Suffering Spotlight Deprivation
165. The Times (London), August 12, 1999, Thursday, Home news, 663 words, When the cosmos reminded us that we are small, Alan Hamilton
166. St. Petersburg Times, August 08, 1999, Sunday, PERSPECTIVE; BOOKS; Pg. 5D, 830 words, The critic keeps his faith in books, Adam Begley
167. The Guardian (London), August 7, 1999, Guardian Leader Pages; Pg. 16, 1164 words, Comment and analysis: Debate, not prayer; The bishops' bench in the Lords should be abolished, and church separated from state, JOHN GRANT
168. The Guardian (London), August 7, 1999, Guardian Leader Pages; Pg. 16, 1164 words, Debate, not prayer; John Grant The bishops' bench in the Lords should be abolished, and church separated from state
169. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Jewish Week, The, August 6, 1999, Vol. 212; No. 11; Pg. 21, 975 words, Discord In Rejuvenating Ukraine Jewry, Schick, Marvin
170. The Times (London), August 5, 1999, Thursday, Features, 1385 words, Oliver's barmy army, Hywel Williams
171. The Scotsman, August 2, 1999, Monday, Pg. 14, 383 words, THE CHURCH MUST ACT TO END BIGOTRY, Leader
172. Jane's Intelligence Review, August 1, 1999, ASIA; Vol. 11; No. 8, 3278 words, Clashes in Kashmir stretch Indian CI Ops, Rahul Bedi
173. Kirkus Reviews, NONFICTION, 358 words, 0-8052-4172-8, Lewis, Bernard, THE MULTIPLE IDENTITIES OF THE MIDDLE EAST, PUBLISHER: Schocken (176 pp.) \$21.00 Sept. 20, 1999
174. Financial Times (London), July 31, 1999, Saturday, W EDITION 1, BACK PAGE - WEEKEND FT; Pg. 22, 1586 words, Relief from life's roller-coaster: METROPOLIS: The US economy is booming, and so is business at the biggest homeless shelter, says Nicholas Timmins
175. Africa News, July 29, 1999, NEWS, DOCUMENTS & COMMENTARY, 862 words, Uganda; Monitor's Kyazze deserves 'tea' in UPDF barracks, The Monitor - Kampala
176. Daily Press, July 29, 1999, Thursday,, Final, State,, Pg. C10, 432 words, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS IS WORKING TO REBUILD JEFFERSON COLLECTION, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

177. AP Online, July 27, 1999; Tuesday, Domestic, non-Washington, general news item, 559 words, 780 Thomas Jefferson Books Sought, CARL HARTMAN, WASHINGTON

178. The Associated Press, July 27, 1999, Tuesday, PM cycle, Washington Dateline , 555 words, Search on for books to reconstruct Thomas Jefferson's library, By CARL HARTMAN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

179. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, July 27, 1999, Tuesday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 555 words, Search on for books to reconstruct Thomas Jefferson's library, By CARL HARTMAN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

180. The Deseret News (Salt Lake City, UT), July 27, 1999, Tuesday, WIRE;, Pg. A02, 353 words, Wanted: complete set of Jefferson's books, Associated Press

181. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, July 25, 1999, Sunday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION, EDITORIAL, Pg. B3, 756 words, WHAT PROMPTS HUMANS TO COMMIT INHUMAN ACTS?, Victor T. Le Vine

182. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, July 23, 1999, Friday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 551 words, Study: People in pews regularly less likely to die compared to irreligious, By GARY D. ROBERTSON, Associated Press Writer, RALEIGH

183. The Irish Times, July 21, 1999, CITY EDITION, WORLD NEWS; Pg. 11, 484 words , Customers at only liquor shop in Srinagar fear they could be killed, By RAHUL BEDI, SRINAGAR

184. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, July 17, 1999, Saturday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 462 words, Group protests 1970s rock band's performance at Bi-Lo Center, GREENVILLE, S.C.

185. The Denver Post, July 14, 1999 Wednesday, 2D EDITION, Pg. B-10, 1244 words, LETTERS, FAXES & E-MAIL

186. The San Diego Union-Tribune, July 11, 1999, Sunday, ENTERTAINMENT Pg. E-5, 1213 words, A passionate novelist's story transcends time; Classic 'Jane Eyre' retains its power, Anne Marie Welsh

187. The Vancouver Sun, July 10, 1999, FINAL, Mix; C3, 652 words, Weekly Blend

188. The Evening Standard (London), July 7, 1999, Pg. 26, 414 words, God could be the X-factor, Jeremy Campbell

189. The Evening Standard (London), July 5, 1999, Pg. 15, 917 words, School's out down the disco; Independently resigned to Street-Porter, A.N. Wilson

190. SUNDAY TELEGRAPH(LONDON), July 04, 1999, Sunday, Pg. 08, 1131 words, The Arts: Mysticism is the new orthodoxy John Tavener has a new work premiered this week. The composer talks to Malcolm Hayes about faith, fast cars and Beethoven, By MALCOLM HAYES

191. The Daily News of Los Angeles, July 3, 1999, Saturday,, VALLEY EDITION, NEWS,, Pg. N22, 2315 words, PUBLIC FORUM; TEN COMMANDMENTS AND GOOD THEY CAN DODEBATED BY READERS
192. The Sentinel (Stoke), July 3, 1999, Religion, Pg.15, 323 words, Servicing the needs of Sunday shoppers, By Tahira Yaqoob
193. LA Weekly, July 2, 1999, Friday, Books; Pg. 0, 1612 words, COUNT THE DAYS, BEN EHRENREICH
194. Emerging Markets Datafile THE INDEPENDENT, July 1, 1999, Thursday, 1358 words, Budget debate in the JS, THE INDEPENDENT
195. Asbury Park Press (Neptune, NJ.), June 29, 1999, Tuesday, Pg. 7,, 232 words , Viewpoint
196. The Vancouver Sun, June 25, 1999, FINAL, Editorial; A15, 1639 words, Serbians rebuild, awash in denial: The official media put a patriotic spin on the Serbs' role in the war as some citizens vow they will eventually regain Kosovo., Julian Manyon, BELGRADE
197. The Edmonton Sun, June 23, 1999, Wednesday,, Final EDITION, NEWS,, Pg. 2, 380 words, FIRST LIGHT! SOMETHING BRIGHT TO START YOUR DAY
198. Federal News Service, JUNE 22, 1999, TUESDAY, CAPITOL HILL HEARING WITH WHITE HOUSE PERSONNEL, 28782 words, JOINT HEARING OF THE SENATE GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS, SELECT INTELLIGENCE, ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES AND ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEES SUBJECT: SECURITY ISSUES AT ENERGY DEPARTMENT WEAPONS LABS CHAIRED BY: SENATOR FRED THOMPSON (R-TN) SENATOR FRANK MURKOWSKI (R-AK) SENATOR JOHN WARNER (R-VA) SENATOR RICHARD SHELBY (R-AL) WITNESSES: SECRETARY BILL RICHARDSON, DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY WARREN RUDMAN, CHAIRMAN, PRESIDENT'S FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE 106 DIRKSEN SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
199. Social Theory and Practice, June 22, 1999, No. 2, Vol. 25; Pg. 325 ; ISSN: 0037-802X, 4452 words, Feminists Rethink the Self; Review; book reviews, Janack, Marianne
200. Social Theory and Practice, June 22, 1999, No. 2, Vol. 25; Pg. 325 ; ISSN: 0037-802X, 4457 words, Dislocating Cultures: Identities, Traditions, and Third-World Feminism; Review; book reviews, Janack, Marianne
201. FDCH Political Transcripts, June 22, 1999, Tuesday, NEWS EVENT, 29760 words , BILL RICHARDSON TESTIFIES WITH FORMER SENATOR RUDMAN BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEES; WASHINGTON, D.C., BILL RICHARDSON, U.S. SECRETARY OF ENERGY, JOHN MCCAIN (57%); JOHN WILLIAM WARNER (57%); STROM THURMOND (57%); JAMES M INHOFE (56%); ROBERT C SMITH (56%); OLYMPIA J SNOWE (55%); PAT ROBERTS (55%); JEFF SESSIONS (54%); Y TIM HUTCHINSON (54%); A WAYNE ALLARD (54%); CARL M LEVIN (53%); JEFF BINGAMAN (53%); CHARLES S ROBB (52%); ROBERT C BYRD (52%); JOSEPH I LIEBERMAN (51%); MARY LANDRIEU (51%); JACK REED (50%);
202. The Independent (London), June 21, 1999, Monday, FEATURES; Pg. 10, 532 words, ARTS: THEATRE: LONER AMONG WASTRELS; THE MERCHANT OF VENICE THE COTTESLOE PLACE LONDON, Paul Taylor
203. The Independent (London), June 18, 1999, Friday, NEWS; Pg. 14, 455

words, FIRST NIGHT: NUNN'S RICHLY REWARDING 'MERCHANT'; THE MERCHANT OF VENICE COTTESLOE THEATRE LONDON, Paul Taylor

204. Belfast Telegraph, June 17, 1999, 1133 words, Inside the Royal Arch Purple Order

205. The New York Times, June 16, 1999, Wednesday, Late Edition - Final, Section A; Page 19; Column 1; Foreign Desk, 1046 words, CRISIS IN THE BALKANS: THE PRIESTS; Refuge for Kosovars in Serbian Monastery, After the Burning and Looting , By STEVEN ERLANGER, DECANI, Kosovo, June 14

206. SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, June 11, 1999, Friday, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, MISHAWAKA, PHM, TRIBUNE, Pg. c1, 693 words, That old time religion gives Marshall County a bad name COMMENTARY, MARTIN DeAGOSTINO; Tribune Staff Writer

207. Birmingham Post, June 10, 1999, Thursday, NEWS; Pg. 6, 945 words, MATERIAL GIRLS, ACTORS AND PAGANS; CURATE EGGS ON ROW OVER PARISHIONERS' OBSESSION, Mark Benattar Special Correspondent

208. The Guardian (London), June 10, 1999, Guardian Home Pages; Pg. 9, 852 words , Town where money worship holds sway; A curate's lament: In Wilmslow, they drive Porsches and swill champagne, and they are as pagan a bunch as you will find anywhere, Rory Carroll

209. Press Association Newsfile, June 9, 1999, Wednesday, HOME NEWS, 1093 words, 'PAGAN' GENERATION OBSESSED WITH MONEY, SAYS CHURCHMAN, Mark Benattar, PA News

210. The Washington Times, June 7, 1999, Monday, Final Edition, PART A; CULTURE, ET CETERA; THE CAPITAL PULPIT; Pg. A2, 721 words, God 'keeps bad company' to transform their hearts, THE WASHINGTON TIMES

211. The New York Times, June 6, 1999, Sunday, Late Edition - Final, Section 2; Page 25; Column 1; Arts and Leisure Desk, 2593 words, MUSIC; Wagner's Antichrist Crashes a Pagan Party, By RICHARD TARUSKIN; Richard Taruskin is the author of "Stravinsky and the Russian Traditions.", BERKELEY, Calif.

212. The Ottawa Citizen, June 03, 1999, FINAL, Arts; E1 / Front, 1340 words, Dallaire's grand return: Huge Quebec museum exhibition gives Hull artist top billing over French master, Paul Gessell, QUEBEC

213. Art in America, June 1, 1999, No. 6, Vol. 87; Pg. 35 ; ISSN: 0004-3214, 1417 words, The Religious Art of Andy Warhol; Review, HEARTNEY, ELEANOR

214. The Herald (Glasgow), June 1, 1999, Pg. 17, 978 words, Mark Fisher meets Jennifer Black, vigorous and vampish lead in Stiff! ;Bawdy parts and pieces, Mark Fisher

215. The Herald (Glasgow), June 1, 1999, Pg. 30, 615 words, Vice-chairman afflicted by flute and mouth disease, Ian Paul

216. Journal of Women's History, Summer 1999, Vol. 11, No. 2; Pg. 93-99; ISSN: 1042-7961, 02140034, 3047 words, Conflicting Expectations in Nineteenth-Century British Matrimony [Part 2 of 4], Lloyd, Jennifer M

217. THE PANTAGRAPH (Bloomington, IL.), June 1, 1999, Tuesday, Editorial; Pg. A11, 166 words, Beliefs not wrong just because you disagree
218. Insight on the News, May 31, 1999, Monday, COVER STORY; Pg. 10, 3113 words, Rand's \$ Story, Michael Rust; INSIGHT
219. The Ottawa Citizen, May 30, 1999, FINAL, The Citizen's Weekly: Books; C12 / Front, 4566 words, The way of a modern-day saint: New bio sheds more spiritual light on Saint Therese of Lisieux, Donna Jacobs
220. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Atlanta Inquirer, May 29, 1999, Vol. 38; No. 44; Pg. 4, 575 words, Children Pay The Price For Cohabitation
221. CNBC News Transcripts, RIVERA LIVE (9:00 PM ET), May 28, 1999, Friday, 9120 words, ROOTS OF YOUTH VIOLENCE AND WHAT SOME POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS MAY BE, Geraldo Rivera; GERALDO RIVERA, CLAIRE SHIPMAN
222. The Herald (Glasgow), May 25, 1999, Pg. 17, 1055 words, A lack of faith in our future, John Macleod
223. THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC, May 22, 1999 Saturday, Final Chaser, RELIGION; Pg. D6 , 1186 words, DIVIDED WE STAND; SAME-SEX RELATIONSHIPS PROVOKE DEBATE; OBEY WORD OF GOD, BE LOVED, By The Rev. Kevin W. Mannoia
224. THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC, May 22, 1999 Saturday, Final Chaser, RELIGION; Pg. D6 , 1205 words, DIVIDED WE STAND; SAME-SEX RELATIONSHIPS PROVOKE DEBATE; CHRIST WELCOMES ALL FOLLOWERS, By The Rev. Jimmy Creech
225. Bristol Evening Post, May 22, 1999, Features, Pg.10, 912 words, Local boy makes BAD; STAGE
226. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, May 20, 1999, Thursday, Pg. B8, 844 7 words, Prayers for just some Church and state don't mix
227. The Detroit News, May 17, 1999, Monday, Front; Pg. Pg. A1, 1324 7 words, Moral right changes tactics: Focus turns to local politics after ill-fit at national level, George Bullard / The Detroit News
228. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, May 14, 1999, Friday, Pg. B12, 851 words, Prayers for just some; Church and state don't mix
229. CNBC News Transcripts, RIVERA LIVE (9:00 PM ET), May 10, 1999, Monday, 9143 words, PLACING THE BLAME FOR TEEN VIOLENCE IN AMERICA, Geraldo Rivera; GERALDO RIVERA, CLAIRE SHIPMAN
230. The Weekly Standard, May 10, 1999, Pg. 16, 977 words, MODERATES FOR ALL SEASONS, by David Brooks; David Brooks is a senior editor of THE WEEKLY STANDARD.
231. Chattanooga Times / Chattanooga Free Press, May 9, 1999, Sunday, PERSPECTIVE; Pg. H5, 445 words, Guns and Culture, Lee Anderson
232. The Boston Globe, May 5, 1999, Wednesday, ,City Edition, LIVING; Pg. F4, 653 words, 'Park Avenue': a locus of love, turmoil; BOOK REVIEW ; 1185 PARK AVENUE; A Memoir; By Anne Roiphe; Free Press, 257 pp., \$25, By Robert Taylor, Globe Staff

233. Deutsche Presse-Agentur, May 4, 1999, Tuesday,, International News, 676 words, FEATURE: What's to become of England now that Britain is breaking up?, London
234. The Independent (London), May 4, 1999, Tuesday, FEATURES; Pg. 10, 518 words , THEATRE: NO ORDINARY RAKE, Paul Taylor
235. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, May 2, 1999, Sunday, THREE STAR EDITION, NEWS, Pg. A9, 1578 words, GEPHARDT'S CAN-DO OPTIMISM IS HIS HALLMARK.; SO WHY IS HIS NEW BOOK FILLED WITH PESSIMISM?, Jon Sawyer; Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau Chief, WASHINGTON
236. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, May 2, 1999, Sunday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION, NEWS, Pg. A9, 1559 words, GEPHARDT'S CAN-DO OPTIMISM IS HIS HALLMARK.; BUT HIS NEW BOOK SHOWS HIS PESSIMISTIC SIDE?, Jon Sawyer; Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau Chief, WASHINGTON
237. Women's International Network (WIN News), April 30, 1999, Vol.25; No.2; Pg.27, 0799WNDZ 544 000026 EN, 1426 words, Women and Human Rights: Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 1998; Jordan
238. The Deseret News (Salt Lake City, UT), April 24, 1999, Saturday, OPINION;; Pg. A08, 347 words, Kosovo is a religious war
239. Copyright 1999 BERNAMA THE MALAYSIAN NATIONAL NEWS AGENCY, April 23, 1999, News, 1137 words, GURU GOBIND SINGH - FOUNDER OF KHALSA PANTH
240. BusinessWorld, April 19, 1999, Monday, Pg.4, 895 words, Roots; The Jesuit Normal School: an unknown school, Jose S. Arcilla, S. J.
241. Copyright 1999 THE STATESMAN (INDIA), April 19, 1999, News, 1328 words, False prophets- Fundamentalism Is Anxiety About Modernity
242. The Herald (Glasgow), April 19, 1999, Pg. 14, 181 words, Listing dangerously Exercise shows a catalogue of errors
243. U.S. News & World Report, April 19, 1999, NEWS YOU CAN USE; GREAT VACATION DRIVES ; Pg. 83, 1224 words, Back in time on the Blue Ridge, By Lewis Lord, The South
244. SUNDAY TELEGRAPH(LONDON), April 18, 1999, Sunday, Pg. 37, 1580 words, Comment: As Britain breaks up, let's stand up for Englishness In this age of devolution, Geoffrey Wheatcroft urges England to rediscover its identity, By GEOFFREY WHEATCROFT
245. The Columbus Dispatch, April 17, 1999, Saturday, Pg. 17A, 761 words, ARTICLE ABETS MYTHS ABOUT JEWISH CLERGY
246. Publishers Weekly, April 12, 1999, No. 15, Vol. 246; Pg. 59; ISSN: 0000-0019, 265 words, WRAPT IN CRYSTAL; Review
247. Publishers Weekly, April 12, 1999, No. 15, Vol. 246; Pg. 71; ISSN: 0000-0019, 308 words, GLORY LAND: A Memoir of a Lifetime in Church; Review
248. The Sunday Herald, April 11, 1999, Pg. 12, 621 words, Assaulting the religious nuts;Bo Fowler delights in putting the boot into God and his

followers , Teddy Jamieson

249. The Times (London), April 10, 1999, Saturday, Features, 592 words, Hell of a time trying to love thy neighbour, William Oddie

250. New Statesman (1996), April 9, 1999, No. 4431, Vol. 129; Pg. 27; ISSN: 1364-7431, 1942 words, The myth of progress., Gray, John

251. Christianity Today, April 5, 1999, No. 4, Vol. 43; Pg. 70; ISSN: 0009-5753, 861 words, Did God Die on the Cross? Brief Article, Packer, J. I.

252. The Dallas Morning News, April 4, 1999, Sunday, THIRD EDITION, SUNDAY READER;, Pg. 9J;, 443 words, Texan's story barely skims surface, Tom Sime

253. Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN), April 2, 1999, Friday, Metro Edition, NEWS; Backfence; Pg. 3B, 921 words, Ads for one-way fares are anything but fair; Cheap prices in big type look like a great bargain - until you read the fine print, James Lileks; Staff Writer

254. Washington Monthly, April 1, 1999, No. 4, Vol. 31; Pg. 47; ISSN: 0043-0633, 1161 words, THE BIRTH OF EMPIRE; Review, Swope, Kevin A.

255. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, March 31, 1999, Wednesday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 598 words, Debate begins over school prayer, JACKIE HALLIFAX, Associated Press Writer, TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

256. SageWoman Magazine, March 31, 1999, No.45; Pg.60, 0599SWDZ 531 000018 NA, 2215 words, A Sacred Place: Embracing the Natural World, Colbert, Joanna Powell

257. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, March 28, 1999, Sunday, Pg. J4, 1149⁷ words, Today's commandment; Thou shalt not mix church and state

258. The Charleston Gazette, March 23, 1999, Tuesday, Editorial; Pg. P4A, 1377 words, What religious freedom really means, James Haught

259. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, March 22, 1999, Monday, Pg. B5, 401 words, Feedback

260. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, March 22, 1999, Monday, Pg. B5, 398 words, Not interested in defense policy

261. Brookings Review, March 22, 1999, No. 2, Vol. 17; Pg. 36; ISSN: 0745-1253, 3924 words, RELIGION & PUBLIC LIFE., Wilson, James Q.

262. Popular Music and Society, March 22, 1999, No. 1, Vol. 23; Pg. 1 ; ISSN: 0300-7766, 9848 words, Populism with Religious Restraint: William B. Bradbury's Esther, the Beautiful Queen; Review, Karpf, Juanita; SCOTT, TOM

263. The Virginian-Pilot (Norfolk, VA), March 19, 1999, Friday,, NORTH CAROLINA EDITION, Pg. B3, 788 words, NEW COMMUNITY IS A NEW KIND OF CHURCH ; ELIZABETH CITY'S CHURCH FOR THE UNCHURCHED HOLDS ITS 3RD ANNUAL COFFEE HOU; EVENING, BY FRANK ROBERTS, CORRESPONDENT, ELIZABETH CITY

264. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, March 13, 1999, Saturday, Pg. B11, 621 words , LETTERS; Feedback

265. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, March 13, 1999, Saturday, Pg. B11, 621 words , LETTERS; Feedback
266. The Gazette (Montreal), March 13, 1999, FINAL, Editorial / Op-ed; B5, 955 words, Iranian reformers walk a tightrope: President Khatami must tread carefully to satisfy modern-minded youth, conservative mullahs, HARRY STERLING
267. The Spokesman-Review (Spokane, WA), March 8, 1999, Monday,, SPOKANE EDITION , IN LIFE,, Pg. B7, 474 words, CHORALE, SOLOISTS SERVE MOZART WELL, Travis Rivers Correspondent
268. The Canberra Times, March 7, 1999, Sunday Edition, Part A; Page 7, 1409 words, NOT JUST AN EVERYDAY MURDER: TORTURE TOO; DETECTIVES HAVE BEEN BEAVERING AWAY FOR MONTHS TO FIND OUT WHO KILLED SAUDI DIPLOMAT ABDULLAH AL GHAMDI IN KINGSTON.; PETER CLACK PRESENTS THE SALIENT FACTS AND SOME OF THE THEORIES.
269. The Ottawa Citizen, March 05, 1999, FINAL, Arts; E2, 371 words, Tony Atherton's TV, Tony Atherton
270. Chattanooga Times / Chattanooga Free Press, March 3, 1999, Wednesday, OPINION; Pg. B6, 270 words, Don't Use the Bible To Confirm Prejudices, MGUEST
271. Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, March 2, 1999 Tuesday, State, Pg. 2, 282 words, Books on homosexuality to be returned to school library, KEVIN MURPHY, Madison
272. The Clearing House, March 1, 1999, No. 4, Vol. 72; Pg. 245; ISSN: 0009-8655 , 7635 words, The common school: neglected content in the high school social studies classroom?, Goetz, William W.
273. New Straits Times (Malaysia), March 1, 1999, Trends; Pg. 6, 1224 words, Stand up for modern' traditions, By Nirmala Raghavan
274. Off Our Backs, March 1999, Vol. 24, No. 3; Pg. 12-13; ISSN: 0030-0071, 01981616, 1507 words, Feminist Genealogies, Colonial Legacies, Democratic Futures, Douglas, Carol Anne
275. Off Our Backs, March 1999, Vol. 24, No. 3; Pg. 12-13; ISSN: 0030-0071, 01981616, 1507 words, Feminist Genealogies, Colonial Legacies, Democratic Futures, Douglas, Carol Anne
276. Vanderbilt Law Review, March 1999, Vol. 52, No. 2 Pg. 351-404; ISSN: 0042-2533;, 17989 words, Jural districting: Selecting impartial juries through community representation, Forde-Mazrui, Kim, 01815397
277. Essays on Canadian Writing, March, 1999, (67) Spr'99 pg 236-254; ISSN: 0313-0300, 4698825, 7634 words, The gospel of Almasy: Christian mythology in Michael Ondaatje's The English Patient, Roxborough, David
278. The Ethnic NewsWatch, MOMENT, February 28, 1999, Vol. 24; No. 1 ; Pg. 20, 865 words, Premises, Premises: Life is pointless without God the Creator., Prager, Dennis

279. Roanoke Times & World News, February 28, 1999, Sunday,, METRO EDITION, Pg. 1,, 557 words, UNTRADITIONAL ART EXHIBIT PROVOKES SERIOUS REFLECTION, CODY LOWE
280. THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR, February 25, 1999 Thursday, CITY FINAL EDITION, Pg. E05;, 417 words, LET IT OUT
281. The Times (London), February 20, 1999, Saturday, Home news, 1044 words, Scare given short shrift by knight of the scientific realm, Rachel Campbell-Johnston
282. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Forward, February 19, 1999, Vol. CII; No. 31,224 ; Pg. 1, 1278 words, How the Orthodox View Zionism: Scholars Trace the European Roots of the Secular-Religious Rift in Israel; Zionism and Religion, Halkin, Hillel
283. Information Bank Abstracts, WALL STREET JOURNAL, February 17, 1999, Wednesday, Section A; Page 22, Column 3, 32 words, NOTABLE & QUOTABLE
284. The Ottawa Citizen, February 14, 1999, FINAL, The Citizen's Weekly; C2, 288 words, Under the ban
285. The Washington Times, February 8, 1999, Monday, Final Edition, PART A; WORLD; Pg. A13, 912 words, 'Blessing' ceremony reaches millions of couples via satellite and Net, Willis Witter; THE WASHINGTON TIMES, SEOUL
286. The Observer, February 7, 1999, The Observer Escape Page; Pg. 2, 1434 words , NORTH AFRICA: My magic carpet from Marrakech; Andrew Anthony braves a Moroccan souk to experience the humiliation, exhilaration and naked terrors of taking on the master hagglers, ANDREW ANTHONY
287. San Antonio Express-News, February 6, 1999, Saturday, , METRO Correction Appended, Pg. 1B, 598 words, Texians and Tejanos: Two tales of Texas, Susan Hayward; Express-News Staff Writer
288. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Jewish Advocate, The, February 4, 1999, Vol. 189; No. 5 ; Pg. A1, 675 words, Jew in N.Y.' dreaming of American history: Jewish counterculture cartoonist coming to Amherst, Wilensky, Melody
289. Presbyterian Record, February, 1999, v.123(2) F'99 pg 29-31; ISSN: 0032-7573, 4441268, 1722 words, The current state of religious life in Russia, Fraiss, Jonathan J
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291. Inter Press Service, January 28, 1999, Thursday, 1534 words, DEVELOPMENT-MOROCCO: NGOS BAND TOGETHER TO FIGHT CORRUPTION, By Nizar Al-Ali, RABAT, Jan. 28
292. The Guardian (London), January 27, 1999, The Guardian Features Page; Pg. 18 , 1116 words, Paying for your child, POLLY TOYNBEE
293. Birmingham Post, January 22, 1999, Friday, Pg. 15, 1531 words, FILM: NOW BEATTY TAKES THE RAP; MIKE DAVIES LOOKS AT THIS WEEK'S CINEMA

RELEASES., Mike Davies

294. Copyright 1999 THE HINDU, January 22, 1999, News, 1405 words, The Hindu-Editorial- The non-issue of conversions

295. The News Tribune (Tacoma, WA), January 17, 1999, Sunday, Front Page; Pg. A1, 1577 words, RESIDENTS 'SPIRITUALLY HUNGRY' BUT NOT FOR CHURCH ; GALLUP POLL SAYS STATE HAS LOWEST CHURCH ATTENDANCE IN THE U.S., Steve Maynard; The News Tribune

296. The Irish Times, January 16, 1999, CITY EDITION, NEWS FEATURES; Pg. 8, 1051 words, Brian Moore: a writer who readily accepted the price of his refusal to be typecast With the death of the Belfast-born novelist, Ireland has lost a figure of rare power and distinction, writes Patricia Craig

297. Sun-Sentinel (Fort Lauderdale, FL), January 16, 1999, Saturday,, Broward Metro EDITION, Pg. 1D,, 514 words, THE REV. STAN COLEMAN, -- JAMES D. DAVIS

298. The New York Times, January 15, 1999, Friday, Late Edition - Final, Section E; Part 2; Page 51; Column 1; Leisure/Weekend Desk, 1014 words, BOOKS OF THE TIMES; Words Upon the Heart, Heard at Last, By JULIE SALAMON; Julie Salamon is the author of "The Net of Dreams: A Family's Search for a Rightful Place."

299. The Washington Post, January 13, 1999, Wednesday, Final Edition, NICCOLO DI BERNARDO MACHIAVELLI, HORIZON; Pg. H01, 2951 words, Political Morality? Machiavelli Encouraged a Flexible Approach Five Centuries Ago, Andrew Curry, Special to The Washington Post

300. Alberta Report, January 11, 1999, v.26(3) Ja 11'99 pg 42-43; ISSN: 0225-0519, 4442654, 973 words, No suppression here: nobody will admit banning Christian references at a public memorial service [Service for the victims of Swissair flight 111 and the service for the victims of the Labrador helicopter crash], Parker, Shafer

301. British Columbia Report, January 11, 1999, v.10(5) Ja 11'99 pg 68; ISSN: 0847-2998, 4442745, 968 words, The morality puzzle: we're haunted by 'the rules' but the question is how we got them, Byfield, Ted

302. THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, January 10, 1999, Sunday, BULLDOG AM EDITION, TEXAS;; Pg. 2, 752 words, Shattering old habits; Rational recovery addresses addictive voice, Ryan Sanders, Star-Telegram Writer

303. The Economist, January 9, 1999, U.S. Edition, World Politics and Current Affairs; INTERNATIONAL; Pg. 44, 515 words, Fasting and feasting

304. The Commercial Appeal (Memphis, TN), January 7, 1999, THURSDAY,, FINAL EDITION, Pg. GC2, 593 words, FOREST HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH AWAITS NEW HOME, Kathy Culver

305. BBC Summary of World Broadcasts, January 1, 1999, Friday, World Broadcast Information; IRAQ; WBI/0001/WB, 541 words, Opposition radio announces its demise , Source: Monitoring research 28 Dec 98

306. Brigham Young University Law Review, 1999, Vol. 1999, No. 2 Pg.

- 479-502; ISSN: 0360-151X; CODEN: ABAJD5, 8944 words, Protecting the weak: Religious liberty in the twenty-first century, Smith, Gordon, 01864364
307. Brigham Young University Law Review, 1999, Vol. 1999, No. 3 Pg. 861-885; ISSN: 0360-151X; CODEN: AWSTAV, 11728 words, The tension between a Godless Constitution and a culture of belief in an age of reason, Dalziel, Melissa A, 01908819
308. Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 1998, 1999, 02029346, 1631 words, U.S. Department of State-Jordan Country Report on Human Rights Practices for 1998
309. The Daily Yomiuri (Tokyo), January 1, 1999, Friday, Pg. 6, 2878 words, 'Japan as Seen by Foreigners' / The way we were, Yomiuri
310. Early American Literature, January 01, 1999, No. 1, Vol. 34; Pg. 32; ISSN: 0012-8163, 7954 words, The unifying Pauline sub-text of Nathaniel Ward's "The Simple Cobbler of Aggawam"; St. Paul; 17th-century American Puritan, Bradley, Patricia L.
311. Other Victims of War Emergence of Female Headed Households in Eastern Sri Lanka, 1999, Pg. 36, 02235890, 3604 words, Other Victims of War Emergence of Female Headed Households in Eastern Sri Lanka [Part 7 of 19]
312. Other Victims of War Emergence of Female Headed Households in Eastern Sri Lanka, 1999, Pg. 143-151, 02236126, 1298 words, Other Victims of War Emergence of Female Headed Households in Eastern Sri Lanka [Part 19 of 19]
313. Daily Record, December 31, 1998, Thursday, Page 13, 984 words, FAREWELL TO A DYING DECADE; But next year's Millennium party is really a big mistake, Tom Brown
314. BBC Summary of World Broadcasts, December 30, 1998, Wednesday, Part 4 The Middle East; KUWAIT; ME/D3420/MED, 539 words, Democratic Voice of Iran opposition radio announces its demise, Source: Democratic Voice of Iran web site in Persian 28 Dec 98
315. The Ethnic NewsWatch, New York Amsterdam News, December 30, 1998, Vol. 89; No. 52 ; Pg. 12, 321 words, Peace on Earth...goodwill?, Tatum, Wilbert A.
316. BBC Monitoring World Media Supplied by BBC Worldwide Monitoring, December 28, 1998, Monday, 538 words, IRAN: OPPOSITION DEMOCRATIC VOICE OF IRAN RADIO ANNOUNCES ITS DEMISE
317. National Public Radio (NPR), WEEKEND EDITION SUNDAY (11:00 AM on ET), December 27, 1998, Sunday, 571 words, SEASONAL WORDS, LIANE HANSEN
318. NPR, NPR WEEKEND SUNDAY (NPR 12:00 am ET), DECEMBER 27, 1998, SUNDAY 1:28 pm ET, Transcript # 98122712-215, Entertainment, 755 words, SEASONAL WORDS, Diane Hansen, Washington, D.C.; Jesse Sheidlower
319. The Guardian (London), December 24, 1998, The Guardian Features Page; Pg. 16, 161 words, Obituary letter, NICOLAS WALTER

320. The Herald-Sun (Durham, N.C.), December 24, 1998, Thursday, Durham; Pg. C1; 659 words, Ignore the frenzy and just enjoy the holiday, JIM WISE Columnist

321. SUNDAY TELEGRAPH(LONDON), December 20, 1998, Sunday, Pg. 09, 1186 words, The Arts: Christian in subject, Tango in spirit Art, By John McEwen

322. The Washington Times, December 20, 1998, Sunday, Final Edition, PART B; BOOKS; Pg. B8, 930 words, Recounting a circuitous route to religious orthodoxy, Elliott Abrams

323. THE DAILY TELEGRAPH(LONDON), December 18, 1998, Friday, Pg. 21, 747 words, FEATURES: Must we invite a thief 1? AGONY ATKINS, By ANNE ATKINS

324. NPR, NPR TALK OF THE NATION (NPR 2:00 pm ET), DECEMBER 15, 1998, TUESDAY 2:06 pm ET, Transcript # 98121501-211, News; Domestic, 8093 words, Spirituality and Young People, Tom Beaudoin; David Klinghoffer; Sumi Loundon; Jana Novac, Lynn Neary, Washington, DC

325. The New York Times, December 14, 1998, Monday, Late Edition - Final Correction Appended, Section B; Page 1; Column 2; Metropolitan Desk, 1662 words, Women Allege Betrayal by Rabbis' Talk; Rare Lawsuits Complain Reputations as Jews Were Damaged, By NADINE BROZAN

326. The Boston Herald, December 13, 1998 Sunday, ALL EDITIONS, ARTS & LIFE; Pg. 041, 1324 words, Everything's coming up Moses - 'Prince of Egypt' follows in grand biblical tradition, By James Verniere

327. DAILY MAIL (London), December 12, 1998, Pg. 27, 1343 words, This British family is paying L280,000 to have their bodies (and cats) frozen after they die. Are they crazy . . . or have they found the secret of eternal youth?, Christopher Evans

328. THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN, December 11, 1998, Friday, CITY EDITION, Pg. 6, 154 words, Women, Men in Days of Yore, Patrick B. McGuigan, Patrick B. McGuigan

329. The Times (London), December 11, 1998, Friday, Features, 807 words, No joke to the Holy Joes, Stefano Hatfield

330. THE DAILY TELEGRAPH(LONDON), December 5, 1998, Saturday, Pg. 04, 1639 words, At home: The night I saw the light John Diamond saw a fiery cross in the Christmas sky - and wondered what to believe, By John Diamond

331. The London Free Press, December 5, 1998, Saturday,, Final EDITION, ENTERTAINMENT,, Pg. C13,, 1083 words, A BIG BACCHANALIA OF A BOOK TOM WOLFE SERVES UP ALMOST TOO MUCH OF JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING -- AND YOU'LL ENJOY THE ORGY, HEATHER MALLICK, FREELANCE WRITER

332. The Guardian (London), December 3, 1998, The Guardian Analysis Page; Pg. 2, 1879 words, Analysis: God's value added academies; In our increasingly irreligious society why do Anglican, Catholic and other religious schools enjoy such popularity? Rebecca Smithers says the Government, which today publishes its latest programme for improving schools, thinks it has something to learn., REBECCA SMITHERS

333. Canadian Jewish News, December 3, 1998, v.28(47) D 3'98 pg 11; ISSN:

- 0008-3941, 4391491, 1241 words, [First generation: an autobiography], Sirluck, Ernest; Kirshner, Sheldon, REV
334. Canadian Jewish News, December 3, 1998, v.28(47) D 3'98 pg 11; ISSN: 0008-3941, 4391491, 1241 words, [First generation: an autobiography], Sirluck, Ernest; Kirshner, Sheldon, REV
335. Canadian Journal of History, December, 1998, v.33(3) D'98 pg 357-385; ISSN: 0008-4107, 4472382, 17284 words, Foreign bodies: travel, empire and the early Royal Society of London. Part I: Englishmen on tour, Illiffe, Robert
336. Canadian Journal of History, December, 1998, v.33(3) D'98 pg 387-416; ISSN: 0008-4107, 4472388, 16664 words, A further irony: apocalyptic readings of Edward Gibbon's Decline & Fall of the Roman Empire, Snobelen, Stephen D
337. The New Leader, November 30, 1998, No. 13, Vol. 81; Pg. 13; ISSN: 0028-6044 , 1665 words, FACING THE STING OF ANTI-SEMITISM; Review; book reviews, ALLEN, BROOKE
338. Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, November 29, 1998 Sunday, All, Pg. 1, 883 words , Dear friends: Send a card, not a letter, ROBERT HILLEBRAND
339. The Guardian (London), November 28, 1998, The Guardian Saturday Page; Pg. 2 , 871 words, Smallweed
340. The Ottawa Sun, November 22, 1998, Sunday,, Final EDITION, SHOWCASE,, Pg. 14, 1072 words, BIG, FAT SOUTHERN GOTHIC TOM WOLFE'S NEW NOVEL, A MAN IN FULL, IS THE REDNECK COUSIN OF HIS 1987BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, HEATHER MALLICK, TORONTO SUN
341. The New York Post, November 21, 1998, Saturday, News; Pg. 003, 551 words, WOMAN WINS SUIT AGAINST GABBY RABBI, ANGELA MOSCONI and ANDY GELLER
342. The Post and Courier (Charleston, SC), November 21, 1998, Saturday,, SATURDAY EDITION, Pg. 16, 1252 words, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
343. Copley News Service, November 20, 1998, Friday, State and regional, 666 words, Legal expert joins lawsuit against priest, John Briggs, LINCOLN
344. The New York Post, November 19, 1998, Thursday, PostOpinion; Pg. 041, 943 words, WHAT'S AILING ART: NO SOUL; THE INTELLECTUALS WON A GREAT VICTORY OVER RELIGION. OOPS ..., David Gelernter
345. The Christian Century, November 18, 1998, Pg. 1105; ISSN: 0009-5281, 1150 words, Martin Heidegger: Between Good and Evil; Review; book reviews, Benson, Bruce Ellis
346. The Toronto Sun, November 15, 1998, Sunday,, Final EDITION, COMMENT,, Pg. C11, 1078 words, TOM WOLFE'S BIG, FAT SOUTHERN GOTHIC, HEATHER MALLICK, TORONTO SUN
347. The Dallas Morning News, November 14, 1998, Saturday, HOME FINAL EDITION, RELIGION;; Pg. 1G, 860 words, Young Catholics are staying put; Sense of identity stuns researchers, David Briggs, MONTREAL

348. THE ORLANDO SENTINEL, November 14, 1998 Saturday, METRO, LIVING; Pg. E10, 666 words, YOUNG CATHOLICS KEEP THE FAITH
349. The Stuart News/Port St. Lucie News (Stuart, FL), November 14, 1998, Saturday, Religion; Pg. D3, 953 words, RECENT STUDY FINDS YOUNGER CATHOLICS ARE KEEPING THE FAITH, David Briggs Religion News Service
350. Ventura County Star (Ventura County, Ca.), November 14, 1998, Saturday, Life; Pg. D01, 900 words, Identity remains strong among young Roman Catholics The paths: Findings surprise some researchers; conservative and liberal Protestants, however, suffer from vanishing boundaries among many members., David Briggs Religion News Service
351. The San Diego Union-Tribune, November 13, 1998, Friday, LIFESTYLE Pg. E-4, 771 words, Catholics tend to stay true to their religion, study shows, David Briggs MONTREAL
352. THE DAILY TELEGRAPH(LONDON), November 10, 1998, Tuesday, Pg. 10, 601 words, In the Gallery: How the Church's coffers are swelling thanks to Viagra, By Quentin Letts
353. The Plain Dealer, November 8, 1998 Sunday, FINAL / ALL, NATIONAL; Pg. 16A, 1044 words, POST-BABY BOOM CATHOLICS HAVE KEPT FAITH, STUDY SAYS, By DAVID BRIGGS; PLAIN DEALER RELIGION REPORTER, MONTREAL
354. Asbury Park Press (Neptune, NJ.), November 7, 1998, Saturday, Pg. 3, 838 words, Balancing work and personal life issues, LOIS M. ROGERS; RELIGION WRITER
355. The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, November 7, 1998, Saturday,, ALL EDITIONS, 1068 words, Forum; LETTERS
356. Austin American-Statesman, November 7, 1998, Editorial; Pg. All, 779 words, The prince of Microsoft, David Lowery
357. The Dallas Morning News, November 6, 1998, HOME FINAL EDITION, EDITORIALS;, Pg. 30A;, 1156 words, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
358. Dayton Daily News, November 5, 1998, Thursday,, CITY EDITION, Pg. 19A, 927 words, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
359. Evening News (Edinburgh), November 3, 1998, Tuesday, Pg. 20/21, 1679 words, GOODBYE MILK AND TWO SUGARS... HELLO ESPRESSO CON PANNA WITH A HALF WHIP, By Bill Clapperton
360. ARLINGTON MORNING NEWS, November 1, 1998, Sunday, NEWS;, Pg. 1A, 1244 words , Uniform policy spurs debate on freedoms; First amendment supports and opposes former officer, Nancy Calaway
361. ARLINGTON MORNING NEWS, November 1, 1998, Sunday, NEWS;, Pg. 1A, 1244 words , Uniform policy spurs debate on freedoms; First amendment supports and opposes former officer, Nancy Calaway
362. Sierra, November 1, 1998, No. 6, Vol. 83; Pg. 92; ISSN: 0161-7362, 961 words, HOW CAN RELIGION PROTECT THE PLANET?Brief Article
363. Copyright 1998 THE HINDU, October 29, 1998, News, 366 words, The

Hindu-Editorial- A blinkered blueprint

364. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Sun Reporter, The, October 29, 1998, Vol. 55; No. 42; Pg. 6, 934 words, Another View: Morality Does Count, Curtis, Emory

365. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Sun Reporter, The, October 29, 1998, Vol. 55; No. 42 ; Pg. 6, 950 words, Another View: Morality Does Count, Curtis, Emory

366. The Cincinnati Enquirer, October 28, 1998, Wednesday,, EAST ZONE, Pg. A15, 1588 words, Readers cast opinions before ballots Democrat decries abortion stance

367. Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN), October 26, 1998, Metro Edition, Pg. 11A, 783 words, Where women are buried alive; Afghanistan's Taliban brutally abuses a whole gender, Patt Morrison

368. The Richmond Times Dispatch, October 25, 1998, Sunday,, CITY EDITION, Pg. K-5, 1036 words, BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS, Ann Lloyd Merriman; Editor, Commentary/Books

369. The Evening Standard (London), October 23, 1998, Pg. 10, 130 words, French connection

370. The Ethnic NewsWatch, AsianWeek, October 21, 1998, Vol. 20; No. 08; Pg. 21, 739 words, Redefining Tradition: Korean Americans combine tradition and beliefs for hybrid Chusok celebration, De Fremery, Wayne

371. The Ethnic NewsWatch, AsianWeek, October 21, 1998, Vol. 20; No. 08 ; Pg. 21 , 751 words, Redefining Tradition: Korean Americans combine tradition and beliefs for hybrid Chusok celebration, De Fremery, Wayne

372. Los Angeles Times, October 21, 1998, Wednesday,, Home Edition, Page 1, 772 words, PATT MORRISON; TRYING TO SAVE WOMEN BURIED ALIVE, PATT MORRISON

373. The Cincinnati Enquirer, October 20, 1998, Tuesday,, ALL EDITIONS, Pg. A07, 1996 words, READERS' VIEWS For cheap flight hit the highway

374. Copyright 1998 THE STATESMAN (INDIA), October 19, 1998, News, 381 words, Diwali fires- So hope is better than prevention!

375. The Independent (London), October 18, 1998, Sunday, FEATURES; Page 85, 1024 words, GARDENING: THE SOILS OF WAR; Organic may be good, but let's not go overboard. Nigel Colborn leads his own personal fight against green dogma in the garden, Nigel Colborn

376. San Antonio Express-News, October 18, 1998, Sunday, , METRO, Pg. 6G, 947 words, Focus: Freethinkers and religious tolerance

377. The Moscow Times, October 17, 1998, No. 1563, 1138 words, An Old Classic Gets a Modern Look, By Tom Gallagher

378. The Times (London), October 17, 1998, Saturday, Features, 904 words, Where do you want your tiger?, Mike Cable

379. Sarasota Herald-Tribune, October 10, 1998, Saturday,, ALL EDITIONS,

FLORIDA WEST,, Pg. E4, 640 words, SOUL SEARCHING

380. Sun-Sentinel (Fort Lauderdale, FL), October 10, 1998, Saturday,, Broward Metro EDITION, Pg. 1D, 1193 words, WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWER CHILDREN GONE?; NO PLACE AT ALL. THE STUDENTS OF THE '60S ARE STILL AROUND AND STILL ESPOUSING; NON-VIOLENCE AND LIBERAL POLITICS AND ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS., MARGO HAKAKAS ; Staff Writer

381. International Herald Tribune (Neuilly-sur-Seine, France), October 8, 1998, Thursday, Opinion; Pg. 11, 154 words, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR; Irreligious Caption , International Herald Tribune

382. Roanoke Times & World News, October 8, 1998, Thursday,, METRO EDITION, Pg. A15, 1431 words, A PLAY WITH A MISSION 'SOUP, SOAP, AND SALVATION', STUART KELLY

383. Austin American-Statesman, October 6, 1998, Metro/State; Pg. B2, 830 words, School computer fix to cost \$1.4 million

384. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, October 5, 1998, Monday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 441 words, Katy students seek 'solemnization' similar to prayer, KATY, Texas

385. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, October 5, 1998, Monday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 441 words, Katy students seek 'solemnization' similar to prayer, KATY, Texas

386. Waikato Times (Hamilton), October 3, 1998, FEATURES; BOOKS;, Pg. 7, 150 words, Funny look at the '70s, MOODIE Miles A

387. The National Interest, 1998 FALL, 2837 words, Machiavelli's Realism, Diana Schaub

388. Reason, October, 1998, No. 5, Vol. 30; Pg. 4; ISSN: 0048-6906, 1864 words, The claims of nature: the "can gays change" debate is muddling the main issues., Postrel, Virginia

389. Multichannel News, September 28, 1998, Pg. 31; ISSN: 0276-8593, 331 words, Kashmir Militants Lash Out Against Cable., Sehgal, Rashme

390. Multichannel News, September 28, 1998, Pg. 31; ISSN: 0276-8593, 331 words, Kashmir Militants Lash Out Against Cable., Sehgal, Rashme

391. The Independent (London), September 26, 1998, Saturday, FEATURES; Page 24,2 , 3369 words, Plant Kingdom: Secret garden, Jonathan Dyson

392. The New York Times, September 20, 1998, Sunday, Late Edition - Final, Section 2; Page 27; Column 1; Arts and Leisure Desk, 693 words, FILM; When the Censor Was in the Statehouse, By MARTIN GARBUS; Martin Garbus, a partner in the New York law firm of Frankfurt, Garbus, Klein & Selz, defended Lenny Bruce against obscenity charges in New York in 1964 and is the author of a recent memoir, "Tough Talk: How I Fought for Writers, Comics, Bigots and the American Way," with Stanley Cohen.

393. Tikkun, September 19, 1998, No. 5, Vol. 13; Pg. 21; ISSN: 0887-9982, 1543 words, Al Jolson: the soul beneath the mask; Jewish musician, Hanan, Stephen Mo

394. The Gazette (Montreal), September 17, 1998, Thursday, FINAL EDITION, NEWS; Pg. A19, 722 words, Mercenaries fueling war in Kashmir, RAHUL BEDI; SOUTHAM NEWS , NEW DELHI
395. DAILY MAIL (London), September 8, 1998, Pg. 16, 656 words, Minister in sex case forswears her religion in question of law, Lindsay Mcgarvie
396. Anchorage Daily News, September 2, 1998, Wednesday,, FINAL EDITION, METRO,, Pg. 7B, 1343 words, VOICE OF THE TIMES
397. History Today, September, 1998, No. 9, Vol. 48; Pg. 49; ISSN: 0018-2753, 3523 words, Pitt and Anti-Jacobin hysteria: in the 1790s a press campaign lambasted Jacobins and fellow-travellers; possible English government coordination of the campaign, Andrews, Stuart
398. The Irish Times, September 1, 1998, CITY EDITION, NEWS FEATURES; Pg. 13, 1486 words, A marriage for life Andy Pollak finds a man of great faith, little doubt, and formidable service to the Catholic Church, in the memoirs of Cardinal Cahal Daly published today
399. Management Today, September, 1998, Pg. 108; ISSN: 0025-1925, 589 words, This boss was made for walking.
400. The Daily Telegraph, August 27, 1998, Thursday, Pg. 20, 1048 words, Faith, hope and kitsch And this is what dawned on me, looking at that silver-wigged Madonna; where there's tat and clutter, there's real religion
401. Gannett News Service, August 24, 1998,, FINAL EDITION, Pg. ARC, 861 words, Finding Common Ground: Seeking the roots of church-state separation, CHARLES C. HAYNES; Gannett News Service
402. The Tennessean, August 23, 1998, Sunday, CITY EDITION, Pg. 8B,, 841 words, EXAMINING A PRESIDENT'S WORDS; DEBATE ON JEFFERSON'S CHURCH-STATE WALL SHOULDN'T OVERSHADOW IDEA, CHARLES C. HAYNES
403. National Review, AUGUST 17, 1998, Books, Arts & Manners; VOL. L, NO. 15, 1074 words, Between God and Man, JACOB NEUSNER; Mr. Neusner, a professor of religious studies at the University of South Florida and Bard College, is the editor, with his son Noam Neusner, of To Grow in Wisdom: An Anthology of Abraham Joshua Heschel (Madison).
404. Chicago Sun-Times, August 16, 1998, SUNDAY, Late Sports Final Edition, NWS; ANALYSIS; Pg. 42, 947 words, Gen X not lacking spiritual side, BY TOM BEAUDOIN
405. The Deseret News (Salt Lake City, UT), August 16, 1998, Sunday, LIFESTYLE;; Pg. S04, 501 words, 'Adventures' offers insight into career, By Dennis Lythgoe Deseret News staff writer
406. The Economist, August 15, 1998, U.S. Edition, World Politics and Current Affairs; BRITAIN; Pg. 50, 697 words, Northern Ireland. Bombers and sociologists
407. SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, August 14, 1998, Friday, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, MISHAWAKA, TRIBUNE, Pg. d2, 485 words, Festival celebrates revival of pagan rituals, beliefs, MARTIN DeAGOSTINO; Tribune Staff Writer

408. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, August 9, 1998, Sunday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION, EDITORIAL, Pg. B3, COMMENTARY COLUMN, 1471 words, RELIGION: THE 21ST CENTURY FRONTIER, Michael Novak
409. Sunday Times, August 9, 1998, Sunday, Features, 926 words, What was really going on, Robert Sandall
410. The Christian Science Monitor, August 6, 1998, Thursday, OPINION/ESSAYS; Pg. 11, 1398 words, Virtual Faith: the Gen-X Quest for Meaning, Tom Beaudoin
411. The Christian Science Monitor, August 5, 1998, Wednesday, NEWS IN BRIEF; Pg. 2, 1612 words, The News In Brief, Compiled by Lance Carden and Caryn Coatney
412. The Boston Globe, August 1, 1998, Saturday, City Edition, METRO/REGION; Pg. B2, 1130 words, New debate flares over Jefferson's view of church and state; THE SPIRITUAL LIFE / DIEGO RIBADENEIRA, By Diego Ribadeneira, Globe Staff
413. The Richmond Times Dispatch, July 31, 1998, Friday,, CITY EDITION, Pg. B-1, 584 words, LOOKING BEHIND JEFFERSON'S WALL, Ray McAllister; Ray's column appears Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Readers can write; him at the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Box 85333, Richmond VA 23293, or; 775-8028 (fax), or rmcallister@timesdispatch.com (e-mail).
414. The Record (Bergen County, NJ), July 30, 1998; THURSDAY; ALL EDITIONS, RELIGION & VALUES; Pg. H09, 861 words, SCIENCE VS. RELIGION: PHILOSOPHICAL CONFLICT THAT NEVER GOES AWAY, CHARLES AUSTIN
415. Copyright 1998 BUSINESS LINE, July 25, 1998, Business, 574 words, Irreligious pursuits
416. The Times, July 23, 1998, Thursday, Home news, 1004 words, Peers rebuff MPs over gay sex at 16, Andrew Pierce and Polly Newton
417. The Vancouver Sun, July 18, 1998, Saturday, FINAL EDITION, SATREV; RELIGION & ETHICS; Pg. G4, 936 words, Why the spiritual coast shuns religion: The northwest of the continent has attracted many interested in spiritual life; at the same time organized religion attracts few., DOUGLAS TODD; VANCOUVER SUN
418. The New Republic, JULY 13, 1998, Correspondence;, Pg. 4, 2173 words
419. The Jerusalem Post, July 12, 1998, Sunday, OPINION; Pg. 8, 263 words, UNWARRANTED AUTHENTICITY, Eliezer Chrysler
420. The Deseret News (Salt Lake City, UT), July 11, 1998, Saturday, OPINION;; Pg. A08, 31 words, Jennings column hit mark
421. The Boston Herald, July 8, 1998 Wednesday, THIRD EDITION, NEWS;; Pg. 002, 480 words, Pope's plea to Catholics: Keep Sundays sacred, By MARK MUELLER
422. BusinessWorld, July 7, 1998, Tuesday, Pg. 4, 720 words, Businesswise; Legalizing birthday bashes, Firmo M. Tripon

423. Economic Inquiry, July, 1998, No. 3, Vol. 36; Pg. 373; ISSN: 0095-2583, 10825 words, Rationality and the "religious mind.", Iannaccone, Laurence; Stark, Rodney; Finke, Roger
424. History Today, July, 1998, No. 7, Vol. 48; Pg. 20; ISSN: 0018-2753, 4018 words, Women pilgrims of the middle ages; includes bibliography; Cover Story, Webb, Diana
425. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Caribbean Today, June 30, 1998, Vol. 9; No. 7; Pg. 11 , 1456 words, Hate-filled words from cyberspace
426. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Caribbean Today, June 30, 1998, Vol. 9; No. 7; Pg. 11 , 1456 words, Hate-filled words from cyberspace
427. The Washington Times, June 27, 1998, Saturday, Final Edition, Part C; RELIGION; A MATTER OF BELIEF; Pg. C4, 642 words, Jefferson and Adams guided their states on religion, Larry Witham; THE WASHINGTON TIMES
428. The Christian Science Monitor, June 26, 1998, Friday, UNITED STATES; Pg. 14 , 799 words, 'Decency' Can Be a Standard for Artists Seeking Federal Grants, Robert Marquand, Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor, WASHINGTON
429. The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, June 21, 1998, Sunday,, ALL EDITIONS, 744 words, WORLD CUP GAME TODAY; Iran's hopes ride on soccer match with U.S. The nation will be watching its beloved team, which has come to symbolize progress., Larry Kaplow, Tehran, Iran
430. The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, June 21, 1998, Sunday,, ALL EDITIONS, 748 words, WORLD CUP GAME TODAY; Iran's hopes ride on soccer match with U.S. The nation will be watching its beloved team, which has come to symbolize progress., Larry Kaplow, Tehran, Iran
431. The New York Times, June 21, 1998, Sunday, Late Edition - Final, Section 7; Page 24; Column 4; Book Review Desk, 233 words, Books in Brief: Fiction & Poetry , By Jim Gladstone
432. The Toronto Sun, June 18, 1998, Thursday,, Final EDITION, EDITORIAL/OPINION,, Pg. 14,, 1026 words, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR COLUMN
433. The Toronto Sun, June 18, 1998, Thursday,, Final EDITION, EDITORIAL/OPINION,, Pg. 14,, 872 words, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR COLUMN
434. The Guardian (London), June 8, 1998, The Guardian Foreign Page; Pg. 12, 771 words, Sacred ideal founded on Jefferson's fudge, MARTIN KETTLE IN WASHINGTON
435. The Weekly Standard, June 8, 1998, BOOKS&ARTS; Pg. 35, 1516 words, THE MOST PRESUMPTUOUS BRANCH; The Costs of an Imperious Judiciary, By John J. DiIulio Jr.; Contributing editor John J. DiIulio Jr. is a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute.
436. CNN, CNN PERSPECTIVES 20:00 pm ET, June 7, 1998; Sunday 8:00 pm Eastern Time, Transcript # 98060700V51, News; Domestic, 5459 words, A Century of Strife: The Kennedys in Crisis, James Earl Jones

437. The Plain Dealer, June 2, 1998 Tuesday, FINAL / ALL, EDITORIALS & FORUM; Pg. 9B, 754 words, ANSWERING THE BIG QUESTIONS; REASON FAILS THE CHALLENGE; RELIGION GETS A CLOSER EXAMINATION, By Michael Novak, WASHINGTON
438. The Magazine Antiques, June, 1998, No. 6, Vol. 153; Pg. 850; ISSN: 0161-9284, 3324 words, Burne-Jones: stained glass and laughter; Edward Burne-Jones, decorative artist, Crawford, Alan
439. Nivedini-A Sri Lankan Feminist Journal, June 1998, Vol. 6, No. 1; Pg. 119; ISSN: 1391-0027, 01858982, 3183 words, Communicating the Other, Agnew, Eliza
440. The Boston Globe, May 31, 1998, Sunday, City Edition, BOOKS; Pg. N4, 1073 words, On the recommended reading list, and the books actually read; MY BACK PAGES; Geoffrey Hill is university professor, professor of literature and religion, and founding co-director of the Editorial Institute at Boston University. A collection of his poems, "Canaan," recently won the Kahn Award; a further collection, "The Triumph of Love," is due in September., By Geoffrey Hill
441. The Denver Rocky Mountain News (Denver, Co.), May 31, 1998, Sunday,, BOOKS; Ed. F; Pg. 2E, 767 words, WE NEVER GET TO KNOW 'THE PILOT'S WIFE', David Milofsky
442. The Irish Times, May 30, 1998, CITY EDITION, HOME NEWS; 1798 DIARY; Pg. 4, 544 words, Cavalry cuts down rebels, By RUAN O'DONNELL
443. Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN), May 30, 1998, Metro Edition, Faith & Values; Pg. 5B, 1760 words, The gospel according to HOMER, Bob von Sternberg; Staff Writer
444. The New York Times, May 29, 1998, Friday, Late Edition - Final, Section A; Page 20; Column 4; Editorial Desk, 146 words, Yet Another Century of Faith?
445. The Palm Beach Post, May 29, 1998, Friday,, FINAL EDITION, Pg. 11A, 182 words, NO CHOICE SHOULD BE LEFT OUT OF SEX ED
446. The Charleston Gazette, May 26, 1998, Tuesday, Editorial; Pg. P5A, 877 words, Separation anxiety We can teach students morality by giving them a course in law, Paul R. Stone
447. The New York Times, May 24, 1998, Sunday, Late Edition - Final, Section 4; Page 11; Column 2; Editorial Desk, 1207 words, The Most Religious Century, By Michael Novak; Michael Novak, a theologian at the American Enterprise Institute, is the author, with his daughter Jana, of the forthcoming "Tell Me Why: A Father Answers His Daughter's Questions About God.", WASHINGTON
448. The Observer, May 24, 1998, The Observer Review Page; Pg. 6, 1063 words, The Week in Reviews: Art: Dutch classics: Let there be light, WILLIAM FEAVER
449. The Independent (London), May 23, 1998, Saturday, OBITUARIES; Page 22, 785 words, FAITH & REASON: How to turn religious beliefs into a nuclear explosion;

Indarjit Singh, editor of the Sikh Messenger, examines the role of faith in the Indian sub-continent's atomic arms race, Indarjit Singh

450. The Washington Times, May 17, 1998, Sunday, Final Edition, Part B; COMMENTARY; Pg. B4, 990 words, Conservative place in the heart of Zion, Philip Gold

451. The Herald (Glasgow), May 15, 1998, Pg. 19, 525 words, Making a good fist of it, David Belcher

452. The Charleston Gazette, May 13, 1998, Wednesday, Editorial; Pg. P4A, 1868 words, Readers' forum

453. The Independent (London), May 10, 1998, Sunday, FEATURES; Page 53, 635 words, RICHARD EHRLICH'S BEVERAGE REPORT: REASONS TO BELIEVE; There are some great wines that won't elicit nasty letters from your bank, Richard Ehrlich

454. The New York Times, May 10, 1998, Sunday, Late Edition - Final, Section 6; Part 2; Page 28; Column 2; Sophisticated Traveler Magazine, 3056 words, Austere, Voluptuous Provence, By Francine Prose; Francine Prose's most recent book is "Guided Tours of Hell" (Owl/Holt), a pair of novellas.

455. The Times, May 9, 1998, Saturday, Features, 563 words, Christians must not forget that Jesus was a Jew, John Haldane

456. The Washington Times, May 9, 1998, Saturday, Final Edition, Part C; RELIGION; A MATTER OF BELIEF; Pg. C5, 640 words, Religions of the planet all over map, Larry Witham; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

457. AP Worldstream, May 08, 1998; Friday, Washington - general news, 294 words, CONFLICTING-TONGUES sked Conflicting Tongues, BUSINESS DAILY

458. Emerging Markets Datafile BUSINESS DAILY, May 8, 1998, Friday, 192 words, Conflicting Tongues, BUSINESS DAILY

459. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, May 03, 1998, Sunday, Pg. J2, 1227 words, Some elections pit 'Him'; against 'them': Candidates; should check that virus, Michael Leahy

460. The Record (Bergen County, NJ), May 3, 1998; SUNDAY; ALL EDITIONS, SPECIAL SECTION / LIFESTYLE; Pg. I34, 1013 words, A. ALAN LEVEEN, DEENA YELLIN

461. The Dallas Morning News, May 2, 1998, Saturday, HOME FINAL EDITION, RELIGION; Pg. 6G; 325 words, 'No Hats, No Banquets'; Drama traces career of Zionism's founder, Tom Sime

462. Searcher, May, 1998, No. 5, Vol. 6; Pg. 36; ISSN: 1070-4795, 6056 words, The virtual taxman cometh: looming taxation issues for Internet commerce; includes related article on international Internet tax, Chuck, Lysbeth B.

463. The Canberra Times, April 25, 1998, Saturday Edition, Part A; Page 22, 759 words, AUSTRALIAN NARRATIVES, 1850-1900 AUSTRALIAN AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL NARRATIVES. AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY. VOLUME 2,

1850-1900. BY KAY WALSH AND JOY HOOTON. AUSTRALIAN SCHOLARLY EDITIONS
CENTRE AT ADFA AND NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA. 337PP. \$40. REVIEWER:
RALPH ELLIOTT.

464. The Economist, April 25, 1998, U.S. Edition, Survey; Pg. S8, 2842
words, Divide and multiply (Survey 3 of 7)

465. Sacramento Bee, April 25, 1998, METRO FINAL, RELIGION; Pg. SC5, 576
words, Q & A

466. The Toronto Star, April 25, 1998, Saturday, Edition 1, INSIGHT, 379
words, SQUEEGEE EVANGELISM WILL BE REMEMBERED

467. The Daily News (New Plymouth), April 15, 1998, FEATURES; EDITORIAL;;
Pg. 8, 462 words, Cultivating a new attitude to Easter trading laws

468. Copyright 1998 BANGKOK POST, April 12, 1998, News, 1551 words,
Building blocks for the future

469. The San Francisco Chronicle, APRIL 12, 1998, SUNDAY, SUNDAY EDITION,
SUNDAY REVIEW; Pg. 6, 857 words, Steiner's Memoir a Sketchy Mix of
Reminiscence and Complaint, REVIEWED BY, Kenneth Baker

470. Sunday Times, April 12, 1998, Sunday, Features, 397 words, The
dean, Addison de Witt

471. Western Morning News (Plymouth), April 11, 1998, Pg.2, 393 words,
Christ reaches across the divides of religion

472. THE JOURNAL (Newcastle, UK), April 10, 1998, Friday, Edition 1, Pg.
28, 549 words, There's many ways to play happy families - Stepchildren are
no longer a rarity, as Joanna Trollope discovered while researching for
her new novel. DAVID WHETSTONE spoke to her.

473. The Ethnic NewsWatch, New Jersey Jewish News, April 9, 1998, Vol.
LII; No. 15; Pg. 6, 723 words, The Bible gives insight on public, private
morality, Yuter, Alan J.

474. The Boston Herald, April 8, 1998 Wednesday, ALL EDITIONS, SPORTS;;
Pg. 098, 596 words, Baseball; Penance fever grips Sox; Good intentions go
awry, By Michael Gee

475. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Oakland Post, April 8, 1998, Vol. 34; No. 88;
Pg. 7, 626 words, Views, Reviews, Previews: American Bach Soloists' 'St.
John Passion', Gereben, Janos

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--<http://www.pfaw.org/vote98/relright.shtml>
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Religious right attorney disbarred Austin, Texas Last year, we broke the story that Neal Hogan, a Christian Coalition leader and Council for National Policy member, was practicing law without a...

--<http://www.berkshire.net/~ifas/fw/9809/hogan.html>

- **Republican Links for conservative right wing gop religious right republican conspiracy campaigns and elections - Republican Resource.** A great resource for gop, **religious right** extremists conservative republican right wing campaign election activists .

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--<http://www.mainstreamop.org/>

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- **OGLPC - The Religious Right's Anti-Gay Crusade -** This web site was created for FREE at www.homestead.com. Visit www.homestead.com to get your free web site - no programming required.

--<http://www.homestead.com/oglp/religiousright.html>

- **Cheryl Wheeler Song Religious Right - Religious Right** This song was inspired by a news article that Cheryl read in the early 1990's (approx.) It seems that a small group (repeat, a small group) of Catholics and Protestants had put aside their religious differences (like which one gave..

--<http://www.cherylwheeler.com/songs/rr.html>

- **Bubba Archive: February 1994: [BUBBA-L:5435] Re: Religious Right - [BUBBA-L:5435] Re:**

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February 26, 2000, Saturday, Metro Edition

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 18A**LENGTH:** 248 words**HEADLINE:** Lindner's insult;
House should repudiate remark**BODY:**

Anti-Semitism is a shameful part of Minnesota's past. It has no place in Minnesota's present _ most certainly not on the floor of the Minnesota House.

Rep. Arlon Lindner of Corcoran not only abused his Jewish colleague, Rep. Michael Paymar of St. Paul, when he attacked Paymar for his desire to keep the prayers that start House sessions nondenominational. Lindner also insulted every Minnesotan _ Christian, Jew or otherwise _ who prizes religious freedom and tolerance.

Students of state history know that those virtues came hard to Minnesota. They were learned as fair-minded Minnesotans spoke out 50 years ago about the evils of religious bigotry, and the terrible toll it was taking on this state's culture and economy. Their brave efforts banished anti-Semitism from respectability.

Today's generation must guard against bigotry's return. That's why Lindner's characterization of Paymar's Jewish perspective as "**irreligious left** views" is particularly offensive in the halls of state government. It should have been met with a loud gavel bang and a stern reprimand from Speaker Steve Sviggum.

Regrettably, Sviggum was silent at that moment on Wednesday. But 60 other House members recognized their duty to repudiate Lindner's insult and signed a petition of protest. Others have asked the House Ethics Committee to review the matter. By whatever means, the House must make clear to Lindner and the state that his words were unacceptable.

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February 25, 2000, Friday, BC cycle

SECTION: State and Regional**LENGTH:** 425 words**BYLINE:** By The Associated Press**BODY:**

Happenings Friday at the Minnesota Capitol:

ETHICS COMPLAINT

The St. Paul DFLer targeted by a Republican's comment on religion is distancing himself from an ethics complaint filed by House Minority Leader Tom Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul.

Rep. Michael Paymar, DFL-St. Paul, said, "It was not my intent to become the lightning rod in this controversy over prayer in the House. I don't want this issue to be about me."

Rep. Arlon Lindner, R-Corcoran, warned Paymar on Wednesday against imposing his "**irreligious left** views" on the House. He made the comment as the House prepared to lift a year-old ban on religion-specific references in the prayers.

The DFL members who filed the complaint, which will be heard by a panel of two Republicans and two DFLers, said Lindner's comment was "outrageous" and an embarrassment. They said it breached House rules regarding member conduct and decorum.

Some say the remark is anti-Semitic. Paymar is Jewish.

Lindner acknowledged it wasn't the best choice of words and said he would probably not use them again. He said he wasn't referring to Jewish people.

STATE SYMBOLS

The monarch could become the state butterfly and timber wolf the state mammal.

Both received the endorsements of the House Governmental Operations and Veteran Affairs Committee, but the monarch might have an easier time on the House floor.

Mahtomedi fourth-graders have been lobbying lawmakers about the butterfly for several weeks.

Two seventh-graders presented the proposal to make the wolf the state mammal.

School children across Minnesota voted on whether the state mammal should be the wolf, white tail deer or gopher. The wolf got 208 votes, deer got 129 and gopher got 80. About a dozen schools returned the questionnaires.

The issue barely made it out of committee. The vote was split and the chairman ruled that it should move to the floor.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Mike Osskopp, R-Lake City, said he may hold the bill until the controversial issue of how the wolf should be managed is settled.

"I don't want my bill to become a vehicle for that fight," he said. "These kids worked hard on this and I don't want it to become a political football."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That's like blaming the woman who wears the short skirt for getting raped. ... Had she wore a long skirt or had she wore pants, it wouldn't have happened. There you've got the Sen. (Dick) Day philosophical viewpoint on that issue."

-Gov. Jesse Ventura's thoughts on some lawmakers who have criticized him.

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February 25, 2000, Friday, Metro Edition

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 5B**LENGTH:** 797 words**HEADLINE:** GOP legislator's remarks draw DFL protest;
Complaint filed after he refers to DFLer's '**irreligious left**' views' during prayer debate**BYLINE:** Patricia Lopez Baden; Staff Writer**BODY:**

House DFLers filed an ethics complaint Thursday against Rep. Arlon Lindner, R-Corcoran, for calling a Jewish DFL House member part of the "**irreligious left**" during a tempestuous debate on prayer.

House Minority Leader Tom Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul, said Lindner's remarks were "one of the most shocking displays of insensitivity and intolerance that any of us can remember."

It's rare for anything said on the House floor to trigger a formal complaint, but DFLers said they intend to prove that Lindner's remarks "brought the House into disrepute," which could be a violation of House rules on conduct.

The complaint will be referred to the House Ethics Committee by Speaker Steve Sviggum, R-Kenyon, and could have a public hearing as early as next week.

Lindner's remarks came during a floor fight late Wednesday over whether the prayer that opens every House floor session should be nondenominational.

Up until last year, such prayers were denominational. Then House Republicans planned, as part of the session's opening prayer ceremony, a religious choir that ringed the House chamber singing the Apostle's Creed. Some House members were visibly uncomfortable with what they considered an overly religious display and pushed through a rule change that made the prayer nondenominational.

The change has irked religious conservatives in the GOP caucus, and on Wednesday they began the fight to reverse the rule.

Rep. Michael Paymar, DFL-St. Paul, was among those who defended the nondenominational prayer. "I would like to be part of that moment where a religious leader gets up before us and has a prayer," said Paymar, who is Jewish. "But I would like that to be nondenominational, and I would like it to be respectful of who I am."

Lindner then responded to Paymar: "You know we're told there's one God and one mediator

between God and man. The man Christ Jesus. And most of us here are Christians. And we shouldn't be left, not able to pray in the name of our God. . . . And if you don't like it, you may have to like it. Or just don't come. I don't come sometimes for some prayers here. . . . We have that privilege, and you need to exercise it. But don't impose your **irreligious left** views on me."

There were gasps and some hissing, and Rep. Matt Entenza, DFL-St. Paul, asked Lindner to "rethink the last remark you made." Lindner did not, and afterward Entenza offered a "protest of dissent" petition that was entered into the House journal. Sixty members signed it, including eight Republicans, Entenza said.

On Thursday, Pugh, Entenza and several others said the petition was not enough. "This was an anti-Semitic remark, attacking not only Representative Paymar, but the religious beliefs of thousands of Jewish people across this state," he said. "And that is so fundamentally unacceptable that the Ethics Committee has to decide what the appropriate course of conduct should be."

The committee has wide latitude and could recommend anything from a formal reprimand on the House floor to exoneration. The full House then would vote on the recommendation, Rep. Ann Rest said.

Lindner said Thursday that he didn't think the ethics complaint was necessary. He said he didn't intend to insult Jews.

He also remained unrepentant and said he would not apologize for his remarks.

"I love Jewish people," Lindner said. "I didn't intend those remarks to be anti-Semitic. I certainly didn't intend it that way."

But, he said, he would not apologize to Paymar. "He's referred to me before as being part of the Christian right. I think he owes me an apology. I'm looking at Representative Paymar as just a person with evidently some thin skin. I don't see how he could have been bothered by the music we had last year."

Paymar said many House Republicans came up to him privately on Wednesday. "They were absolutely appalled, and apologized on behalf of their caucus," he said. "I don't think Representative Lindner's remarks reflect the view of the Republican majority."

However, he said, "This is an issue the Republican Party is going to have to deal with. They can't say to non-Christian members, 'If you don't like the prayer, then get out and sit in the retiring room.' Representative Lindner has to be held accountable for his comments."

House Majority Leader Tim Pawlenty, R-Eagan, said that Lindner had been intemperate, but that he was unsure that his comments warranted an ethics complaint, something typically reserved for more grievous acts.

"His remarks were inflammatory and perhaps inappropriate," Pawlenty said. "His remarks do concern me. We often have heated debate, but we need to maintain a level of decorum."

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February 23, 2000, Wednesday, BC cycle

SECTION: State and Regional**LENGTH:** 386 words**BYLINE:** By The Associated Press**BODY:**

Happenings Wednesday at the Minnesota Capitol:

RURAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Regardless of where they live, Minnesotans should expect access to high speed, broadband Internet service, according to a report by the Center for Rural Policy and Development at Minnesota State University in Mankato.

Jack Geller, president of the center, said the report included 18 recommendations. Among them was the establishment of a pot of money to help people in rural Minnesota defray the higher cost of access.

"The state has to recognize it cannot be in a position of picking winners and losers," Geller said.

Sen. Steve Kelley, DFL-Hopkins and a telecommunications expert, said the report might serve to apply needed pressure to leaders so they know Internet users want quality access.

Among the report's other recommendations are that the state shouldn't favor one technology over another, policies should promote entrepreneurialism and competition, and recognize the needs for education and training among all consumers.

HOUSE PRAYER

Pre-session prayers that include references to specific religions will be permitted on the House floor.

The House voted to reverse a year-old rule that required all prayers to be nondenominational and

respectful to "the religious diversity of the House."

At times, debate was sharp. Rep. Michael Paymar, DFL-St. Paul, criticized supporters of the rule change as imposing their religious viewpoints on all members. Rep. Arlon Lindner, R-Corcoran, chastised Paymar, who is Jewish.

"Don't impose your **irreligious left** views on me," Lindner said, prompting hisses.

Several lawmakers admonished Lindner and apologized to Paymar.

It was the second time this year the House took up the prayer issue. On the first day of session, the proposed change required 90 votes because it didn't go through the committee process. It fell 31 votes short.

This time, only a simple majority was required.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't want senators to have to go to the woodshed."

- Sen. Dean Johnson, DFL-Willmar, said of a potential lobbying effort by Gov. Jesse Ventura if his unicameral bill was given new life. The proposed constitutional amendment received a negative reception by the Senate Election Laws Committee, but was sent to another committee anyway.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

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The Associated Press State & Local Wire

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February 24, 2000, Thursday, BC cycle

SECTION: State and Regional**LENGTH:** 392 words**HEADLINE:** Ethics complaint filed over lawmaker's comment about religion**BYLINE:** By BRIAN BAKST, Associated Press Writer**DATELINE:** ST. PAUL**BODY:**

Tensions escalated Thursday over a Republican lawmaker's remark that a Jewish colleague had "**irreligious left** views," as DFLers filed a complaint with the House Ethics Committee.

Rep. Arlon Lindner of Corcoran made the comment toward Rep. Michael Paymar, DFL-St. Paul, during a floor debate over pre-session prayers. The House was deciding whether to lift a year-old ban on religion-specific references in the prayers.

The DFL members who filed the complaint, which will be heard by a panel of two Republicans and two DFLers, said Lindner's comment was "outrageous" and an embarrassment. They said it breached House rules regarding member conduct and decorum.

The same members had already included a petition of protest in the House journal. Rep. Matt Entenza, DFL-St. Paul, said more than 60 legislators, including nine Republicans, signed on.

"This was an anti-Semitic remark attacking not only Representative Paymar but thousands of Jewish people throughout the state," said Entenza, who is not Jewish.

Lindner acknowledged it wasn't the best choice of words and said he would probably not use them again. As to whether it was an ethical lapse, Lindner said, "I don't think so."

But Lindner said Paymar was trying to assert his view of political correctness on the House and that is an "extreme" view. He said the term "religious right" is often applied to Republicans.

Paymar is not among the group that filed the complaint and did not immediately return a call.

Lindner said he doesn't owe Paymar an apology, but he plans to speak with other Jewish colleagues.

"I want them to know that I wasn't referring to Jewish people," Lindner said.

It's not publicly known whether past remarks during legislative debates were subject to ethics investigations because the ethics proceedings were conducted in private until a few years ago.

House Majority Leader Tim Pawlenty, R-Eagan, said it's not uncommon for inflammatory comments to pop up in debate.

"There's always strong feelings about politics, and there's always strong feelings about religion," Pawlenty said. "When you mix the two you have a toxic cocktail."

He said incidents are usually cleared up in private with a handshake and an apology. Pawlenty worries that the complaint could lead to others, which he said will hurt the impassioned flavor of debate.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

January 8, 1999, Friday, FIVE STAR EDITION

SECTION: EDITORIAL, Pg. B6**LENGTH:** 1437 words**HEADLINE:** LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**BODY:**

Argue the facts, not the process

While reading the Dec. 20 article about Bill Clinton's impeachment, I found myself troubled by the sentence: "The Democrats argued the facts."

The Democrats argued only the process; a process laid down in our Constitution. They tried to circumvent the constitutional process by denial and blaming everyone else, especially Ken Starr, for Clinton's transgressions. As Levins alluded, this spectacle was not the finest hour of our House of Representatives.

We all should be acquainted with the facts: (1) Clinton is a liar. (2) Clinton is an adulterer. (3) Clinton committed the same kind of perjury for which some citizens are presently in jail or on parole. (4) Clinton is a manipulator and abuser of people and power to defend himself from his tawdry behavior. He has used and is still using those around him as well as his family.

The House of Representatives has found the facts to be impeachable, but are they sufficient to convict Clinton and remove him from office? Only the Senate, following the constitutional process, can make that determination based upon their own moral and ethical conscience.

Does the Senate have the courage to do so? If it does not, and senators choose the path of censure, they should at least ask the president to pardon all the perjurers in jail or on parole. Otherwise, censure would be as inconsistent as Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon without consideration of all the other burglars in U.S. jails.

George Sturmon

St. Charles

I have been practicing law for well over 30 years and I know prosecutorial misconduct when I see it. The behavior of President Bill Clinton is clearly reprehensible and almost unforgivable, but the misconduct by the so-called Independent Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr is of far more serious concern than Clinton's misdeeds.

What is this guy doing investigating the president's private consensual sex life and putting a wire on the likes of Linda Tripp? Many pundits and politicians flatly state the president committed perjury. I listened to every word of his grand jury testimony and agree with the Bi-Partisan Blue Ribbon Panel of Federal Prosecutors that testified before many deaf ears to Henry Hyde's House Judiciary Committee when they found no grounds for a perjury indictment.

Kenneth Starr far exceeded his congressional mandate and his so-called impartial investigation is a disgrace to our judicial system and to any fair-minded investigatory tactic. I like to think I'm apolitical but if this is what we obtained by voting a Republican majority in both Houses of Congress, I can only hope that the public responds with a vengeance in the next federal elections.

John H. Goffstein

Clayton

When someone as erudite as U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan calls for censure of President Bill Clinton, one wonders if he has joined the Democratic and **irreligious left**. Why did one of equal intelligence, Henry Hyde, call for a trial first, and then consider censure? Has Hyde joined the Republican and religious right? Both know there are not enough votes to force Clinton from office, but the distinction between the two will go down in history. The left is really arguing Clinton is above the law, therefore censure is the only resolution. The right argues Clinton is subject to the law, let the Senate hear the evidence, fail to get a two-thirds vote, then slap him on the wrist.

Judge Robert Bork, Justice Clarence Thomas, Sen. John Powers, Speaker Newt Gingrich, even Democratic Speaker Jim Wright were all subject to brutal, partisan battles, but all were subject to the law. Even Richard Nixon was subject to the law.

Everyone knows the worst that can happen to Clinton is a slap on the wrist. The Republicans in the House have been told they will pay dearly in two years for insisting on following the law. But they can be proud of their place in history. Will the Senate follow, or is Clinton beyond the pale? History is watching.

John J. Donnelly

Warson Woods

Teen drivers

AAA's campaign to curb highway deaths and accidents does bring to light some important points. Having raised four teen-age drivers in another state, I might suggest what has been tried and has been very successful there.

All of my children took a written driving test at the age of 14 and then were permitted to drive with a parent or other licensed driver over 25. Driver education was also required and given as a course by the public high school. At the age of 16 and having passed driver education, a teen-ager is then given a temporary license for one year.

I know as a parent I felt much more at ease to have them drive alone at 16 after they had driven in all types of weather with me for two years prior. I do not feel that six months worth of driving is adequate to equip teen-agers to drive in all seasons of the year. They need more driving time and experience to know how to react in situations while on their own behind the wheel.

One more note is that our insurance rates for just my husband and I are much higher here in Missouri than they were in another state with teen-age drivers. Could this be due to the high accident and death rate here?

Please contact your legislators and suggest something different for Missouri's young drivers. They

need more than six months driving experience before driving alone.

Suzanne Plant

Arnold

I'm writing in response to the Jan. 5 guest editorial about teen-age driving. While I agree with protecting teen-age drivers, I disagree with the graduated licensing program. The graduated licensing program poses threats to the independence of teen-age drivers. Many teen-agers, like adults, depend on their cars and drivers licenses to get them where they need to go.

In place of the graduated licensing law, there should be mandatory drivers' education while a teen has his or her learner's permit. This would help teen-agers learn how to drive responsibly while being supervised. Also, there should be more awareness and prevention of teen drinking and driving, since alcohol is almost always involved in teen-age car accidents.

Graduated licensing is not the answer to stopping teen-age car accidents. Graduated licensing is unfair to teen-agers who want to have independence and learn responsibility, and parents who value their sanity and want their children to be able to drive themselves.

Carolyn Schallom

Affton

Switching fuel

Regarding Bi-State's choices of fuels for their buses, I would like to ask them to consider seriously looking into the areas of the country where natural gas powered buses are successful, and find a way to make them successful here.

There has to be a feasible retrofit or design available that Bi-State can obtain to use natural gas in St. Louis and lower the amount of pollution added to our air every day.

Since the decisions made today will have a huge effect on the future, it seems to me that the most environmentally responsible decision is to switch to the natural gas powered buses in order to move the most people while producing the least amount of pollution.

R. Barry Creech

St. John

Snow removal

Since the heavy snowfall of Jan. 1 and 2, I don't think the city has done us any favors by plowing the residential side streets.

Before these streets were plowed, we were able to drive slowly and carefully and get away from the curb and make our own path down the street and back. The only people who drive these streets are those who live there, for the most part, and now they are housebound because their cars are all "plowed in." If you're not strong enough to shovel a mountain of snow and carry it up the curb, your car is stuck until the snow melts, and it's impossible to get out of your driveway.

These snow plow trucks could be put to better use by spreading salt, sand or cinders, whichever works best in this temperature.

I think someone should give a little more thought to this problem.

Bette Schmittgens

St. Louis

Whoever was responsible for plowing the streets on Mason Road at Highway 40 (exit and entrance ramps, the overpass itself, etc.) and Woods Mill north of Clayton Road should be fired. I've never seen such a lousy job in my life. The streets in the Ellisville and Ballwin area were beautifully plowed, but as you drove into the Chesterfield and Town & Country area, the street conditions were horrible. Someone needs to go back and retake "Snowplowing 101" and maybe pay attention this time!

Bob Fanning

Ellisville

LANGUAGE: English

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The San Francisco Chronicle♦ [View Related Topics](#)

JANUARY 4, 1999, MONDAY, FINAL EDITION

SECTION: EDITORIAL; Pg. A20; LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**LENGTH:** 1297 words**HEADLINE:** LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**BODY:**

WHEN THE CONQUERED JOIN THE ENEMY

Editor -- In Jack Forbes' article in the December 30 Open Forum, "From Wounded Knee to Acteal," he attempts to tie the slaughter of natives of this land by U.S. troops to the slaughter of natives by other natives who happen to be under the control of their governments.

From the time of Cortez's invasion of Mexico, it was common practice for the Europeans to use one native tribe against another. Often, these tribes had long been enemies. Also, when a land is conquered, it is not unusual for natives to join their conquerors against their own. During the last year of World War II, half of the Nazi Wehrmacht SS soldiers were not German. They were a mixture of volunteers and those pressed into service from conquered countries. Some volunteers simply decided they would join the winning side. Others did not like their own previous government. The same was certainly true of the ancient Roman soldiers.

While I do not see Mr. Forbes' connection between U.S. troops killing Indians and natives killing natives, he is right about the land grab. Just 400 years ago, among the wealthiest people on this planet were the native Africans and Americans. (Based on land and resources, such as gold and diamonds.) When the Western European barbarians acquired the technology to make guns, and ships to roam the seas, they set out to steal it all. For the most part, they succeeded.

J.K. WARDEN

San Rafael

U.S. VS. IRAQ

Editor -- Ernest Weiner (Letters, December 29) belittles the U.N. Security Council's ability to control Iraq, while accusing France, China and Russia of weakening anti-Saddam sanctions for selfish political reasons. Weiner fails to realize the U.S.'s criminalization of Saddam has not been accepted even by his neighboring Arab states, which, since the Persian Gulf War, have increasingly voiced both their concern over our genocide of the Iraqi people, and their reluctance to join our

military actions.

Eight years of U.S.-Britain embargo and occupation have killed over 1.2 million Iraqis with disease and starvation as our weapons of mass destruction, reducing these people to a Third World status. With Iraq's missiles destroyed, no significant weapons arsenal have been discovered since 1991 despite an almost daily media campaign to suggest otherwise.

With all of Iraq's neighbors armed with weapons of mass destruction, and Israel, India and Pakistan with atomic capability, 'tis time we allowed Iraq back into the Mideast community and discontinued our immoral genocidal and expensive repression of Saddam's people.

EDWARD MILLER

San Rafael

REVOLTING

EDITOR -- Clinton is revolting (adjective) . . . Congress is revolting (adjective/verb) . . . the voters are not revolting (verb).

WILLIAM BURKE

San Francisco

FOLLOW THE FRAMERS

Editor -- I find it astounding that Clinton loyalist are utilizing polls, or the will of the people as a tool of abrogating impeachment in the Senate. The framers established a representative government as a means of refining, often capricious, public sentiment. Democracy does not require an inexperienced body to conclude what constitutes impeachment. Determinations by the public may be a result of impulse or passion and necessitate refinement by legislators.

BIJAN ZADEH

San Francisco

SEEDS OF TYRANNY

Editor -- The **irreligious left** is always using there own mantra to blame the right-wing conservatives even for their own dysfunctional families.

These are people who have never opened a Bible, yet talk about what God says on love. Not knowing that God said to his people, that love does not give license to commit wrongs. While some on the left say let us err, that grace may abound. They know not grace for they know not God.

They are blaming Ken Starr for their idol's problems, then say can't we just love one another. God is not mocked. It was He that brought Clinton down after he stated that he would have one of the most ethical administrations that ever was. What these people have sown is the seeds of tyranny. And they will reap what they sow.

And remember that the majority is not always right, as they condemned the only sinless person to

death rather than blame their own leaders.

ALLEN D. ELLIOTT

La Mirada

SOME ANSWERS

EDITOR -- An open letter to Victoria Hudson (Letters, December 30):

1. It's a "witch-hunt" because no crime has been committed.
2. The president is the commander-in-chief. The highest ranking military official is the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
3. No one was convicted for Tailhook, unfortunately. Lieutenant Flinn of the Air Force agreed to her discharge from service, albeit under duress.

Weren't you paying attention? I'm surprised I've gotta tell you this stuff.

TED LOEWENBERG

San Francisco

A QUESTION

EDITOR -- Can someone please explain to me what exactly is so great about a president who doesn't know what "is" means. Maybe I'm slow, but I just don't get it.

HILARY SMITH

Petaluma

IMPOSSIBLE PROMISE

Editor -- Yeh Ling-ling's article ("Unlimited Population Is an Unlimited Problem," December 28), was right on target. She correctly point out that California's numbers are projected to nearly double by 2040.

However, I take exception to the following statement, "During his campaign for governor, Davis pledged to protect the environment. Population growth will make it hard for him to keep this promise."

It will not just be hard, it will be impossible.

KENT RENO

San Anselmo

SEMPER CLINTONIUS

Editor -- In response to the well-intentioned but knowledge-deficient article by Yeh Ling-ling, I do commend this apparently naturalized citizen for recognizing a major problem for California: Unlimited Population.

I invite Ms. Yeh to read the Constitution. It is the federal government's responsibility to "control the border" of the United States, it will not be Gray Davis' job. Once again, in spite of sucking \$1.7 trillion from U.S. taxpayers annually, the U.S. government has failed this constitutional mandate miserably. We currently have Marines on the Mexican border without clips in their M-16s! What is this Semper Clintonius?

STEVE HURD

South San Francisco

WILL STEAL FOR A SMOKE

Editor -- People have always protected the image of cigarettes by insisting it's not a drug. I often hear the rationalization that "people don't steal or kill for cigarettes." But if the price of cigarettes keeps going up, this rationale may no longer stand true one day.

DAVID H. GREENFIELD

Livermore

KINDERTRANSPORT

Editor -- A friend passed on a recent Sunday Chronicle to me, with the article: "Flight from Hell." You may like to know that this is the best researched and written description about the Kindertransport that I have seen.

I was 6 years younger than Alan Peters, (whom I met at M.J.C.C. a few years ago) when I boarded the Kindertransport in Berlin on May 3, 1939. Before moving to Berlin we lived in Breslau and I well remember Kristallnacht. My sojourn in England was, on the whole, a happy one despite the fact that I learned my parents had perished in Auschwitz.

Unfortunately, when I reached adulthood in England I always felt that I was held back by the "old school tie" and was always the "poor refugee boy." I was determined to come to the states, but knew no one and had no sponsor. My luck changed when I obtained a job in Bermuda in 1956 and from there emigrated to San Francisco in 1959.

RICHARD SHAND

Mill Valley

DREAM STATE

Editor -- Last year, in my imagination, I was a nerd. In reality, I was annoyed, spoiling things. I toyed until I was buoyed, curled up with a book, and toiled to understand . . . the "Oy" of creation.

JACK CONRY

San Francisco

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Chicago Daily Herald

December 04, 1998, Friday, Cook

SECTION: News; Fence Post; Pg. 12**LENGTH:** 308 words**BODY:** Road to heaven

Which religion leads to heaven? The Religious Right's? The **Irreligious Left's**? The guy with the pyramid shaped crystals? See below for the answer!

Anyway, I write this letter in regard to a recent article by Suzanne Fields and, also, C.E. Cosgrove's Oct. 16 letter.

Field's article, "Clinton aides resort to religious slurs," was both well-written and all so true!

Yes, "born again" Christians are often considered suitable for slurs by this world (only "born again" believers are truly Christians - see The Gospel of John 3:3).

Nonetheless, those who are against the Lord (and His believers) will have to give an account for their actions, one day, to God.

Also, I do respect the good intent within C.E. Cosgrove's letter (Oct. 16). However, contrary to what part of Cosgrove's letter seemed to imply (and many believe), we cannot work for eternal life in heaven.

You can only go to heaven by God's grace through faith in Jesus Christ, according to Ephesians 2:8-10 and Romans 4:1-8.

Scripture has repeatedly been proved accurate by archaeological, historical and prophetic evidence.

On the other hand, we must beware of seemingly "spiritual" beliefs, teachings, visions and numerous other things that don't really line up with God's Word, the Holy Bible.

Finally, which religion leads to heaven? Answer: none! That's because Jesus Christ wants you to have faith in Him, not in a religious system!

Wes Kochan

Mount Prospect

Porter's choice insulting

Congressman Porter's decision not to vote for an impeachment of a president who lied in a federal judicial process is an insult to all those who defend and have died for the rule of law.

He should visit Arlington National Cemetery and apologize to those heroes who know what the rule of law is about.

Kevin J. Cuttone

Arlington Heights

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: December 7, 1998

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The Courier-Journal (Louisville, KY.)

July 10, 1998, Friday MET:METRO

SECTION: FORUM Pg.12A**LENGTH:** 1483 words**HEADLINE:** READERS' FORUM**SOURCE:** READER**BODY:**

Workers' comp costs . . .

I read with interest the article, "Most have power back a day after tree- toppling storm," on Page 1 of the July 1 Metro section.

The photograph of a worker for Pike Electric is an excellent example of why workers' compensation costs are so high. This gentleman had a chainsaw extended above shoulder height, and he was not wearing safety glasses. If it is important to industry to reduce the workers' compensation costs, they should do more about safety. It would be interesting to see the comments from OSHA regarding this photograph.

MORTON L. KASDAN, M. D.

Louisville 40206

. . . 'Betrayed' by Patton

I would like to warn every worker covered by workers' compensation. The Governor has taken away your coverage and made it almost impossible to get a lawyer to help you, leaving you at the mercy of the insurance company.

My back was injured on the job one month after Gov. Paul Patton changed the workers' compensation laws. I am no longer able to do manual labor. I have lost my job. I am not trained to do anything but manual labor, and under the new workers' comp act, I am limited to \$ 13.57 a week for 425 weeks, and nothing thereafter. This is what I made for an hour's work before my injury.

Every working person who voted for Gov. Patton has been betrayed.

THOMAS HORN

Winchester, Ky. 40391

Get Bather's cell phone

I sure hope the Board of Aldermen retrieve the cell phone from Paul Bather before he leaves their jurisdiction. I would hate to think we would have to pay the bill.

In short, our loss is certainly Washington's gain. He and Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr should work together well. Beware, Steve Magre, you may also have been illegally taped via a cell phone.

J. P. DOWNARD

Louisville 40217

A 'more equitable' tax

I am constantly amazed at the rhetoric of the dead-head liberal editorials, such as Robert Reno's July 27 column. He seems to feel that the people who are most responsible for the earning of money and bringing it into the economy are the least deserving of keeping it. He is crying about the cut in capital gains tax and the lowering of inheritance tax on high valued estates, talking of the "gift" to the heirs. It is not a gift, it is their inheritance, and it was already taxed at least once when earned. It is not the government's money, and the government has no right to it.

My retirement pay is so low that I do not pay taxes, but I recognize the fact that most of the wealthy people, such as Bill Gates, earned their money, and they have a right to keep it. As long as there is tax, it should be a straight-line percentage on personal income, calculated to start from a set amount over the calculated poverty level. We could do away with the IRS and its Gestapo tactics, save billions in the long run, and have a much easier, fairer and more equitable system.

BRUCE D. WILSON

Leitchfield, Ky. 42754

'A heinous and evil act'

Wouldn't this be a wonderful world indeed if none of us could be held responsible for our actions!

In the June 19 Courier-Journal, a David Hawpe soulmate from Lexington accused churches of controlling their members by creating and exploiting a sense of sexual shame and guilt. "Otherwise, women could privately avoid the consequences of sexual activity," he stated.

Of course, he's right. None of us want women to be held accountable for their sexual conduct, do we?

Next thing you know, churches will start laying a guilt trip on those of us who lie, cheat, steal, beat up our wives and abuse our children. And we don't want that.

The writer excoriated Father Joseph Hamilton, who had charged in an earlier letter that Hawpe is not honest when he addresses the abortion question. Emulating Hawpe, the writer also avoided addressing the central question in the abortion debate, i.e., whether those preborns are living, growing human beings, who therefore deserve the protection of law.

Yes, churches have a lot of nerve telling women - and men - that certain kinds of sexual behavior are wrong and, even, a sin against God. It should be evident that Hamilton is not your typical Catholic priest. Most of them, like their archbishop, prefer to maintain a low profile in the abortion debate, and wish the whole issue would go away.

Hamilton is a strange duck, indeed. He holds that we individuals - all of us - should be held accountable for our actions, and he is relentless and unabashed in speaking out about it. He is very old-fashioned and believes that aborting a baby is a heinous and evil act. In fact, he actually believes that a preborn baby is from conception a living, growing and developing human being, and that killing it should be a crime in civil law. Can you imagine?

Father simply does not realize that criticizing Hawpe and others on the **irreligious left** is no way to make friends and have people in the media love you.

DANIEL F. MCHUGH

Louisville 40222

'Wake-up call to truckers'

I hope the recent wreck where the minivan was crushed between two big trucks is a wake-up call to all truckers. I have traveled I-65 to Bowling Green several times recently and have found the truckers' driving habits to be alarmingly dangerous, especially tailgating. Even though I'm going the speed limit, they will ride my bumper. I know if I had to stop quickly, they could not stop. I realize they need to make good time, but is it worth the chance of killing themselves or someone else?

Wake up, truckers! Slow down and leave stopping distance between you and other vehicles. It is far better to lose a few minutes than to lose a life!

FRAN WILLIAMSON

Jeffersonville, Ind. 47130

'Gear down profit-making'

Letters from readers are suggesting that trees are the culprits when storms cause them to fall upon power lines. If trees are planted where they won't fall upon power lines, then there will be no more shady boulevards, parkways, even sidewalks. In other words, the entire city will resemble the overpass on Breckinridge Lane to the Watterson expressway.

To make an indecent proposal that LG&E bite the bullet and begin to place power lines underground would be scandalous! The stockholders might not see 200 percent profit; they might see only 100 percent profit. Heaven forbid! LG&E should do this, little by little, at no added expense to its customers.

It's time American companies gear down profit-making. . . .

MSD is another case in point. There is no money to improve flood control in many areas of the city, yet they are more than willing to "move" a wetlands (another concrete ditch monument) for UPS.

What about the pumps placed on Bon Air streets every time a cup of rain falls? After 30 years of this on Ramona, Wedgewood, Rio Rita, Boaires, etc., and flooding in Goldsmith Lane drives and sidewalks, why isn't this taken care of? Money is available for UPS; why not plain citizens?

PATRICIA W. OLIVER

Louisville 40220

'Draconian sentence'

Recently, I read with interest about the 25-years-to-life sentence of 31- year-old Jonathan

Norman. Norman, according to published accounts, had two prior convictions for simple assault (usually, these are misdemeanors).

Supposedly, under California's repeat offender law, Norman's third conviction, for stalking the unoccupied home of Steven Spielberg, justifies 25 years to life imprisonment.

In handing down this draconian sentence, the judge was presumably influenced by the "impassioned plea for a long sentence" by Spielberg himself, who appeared in court to offer his hypothetical opinion predicting what Norman would have done had the two met. According to numerous news reports, Spielberg (in Ireland during the incident) was quoted as saying he believed Norman almost certainly would have "raped, maimed or killed."

Is this for real? In America, can ordinary folk be sent to prison for 25 years to life for what appears to be little more than trespassing and the totally unsubstantiated fears of the property owner?

I guess if the property owner happens to be one of our nation's rich and famous elite we all better watch where we step.

JAMES P. HILTON

Shelbyville, Ky. 40066

Solutions to air pollution

I've noticed the editorializing, hand-wringing and griping about the air pollution problems in Louisville.

Allow me to nominate some real solutions:

1. Statewide car and truck pollution tests as a condition to license renewal.
2. Complete the northeast I-265 link over the Ohio to I-65/I-265 intersection north of New Albany.
3. Complete the southwest I-265 link from Gene Snyder/US 60 over the Ohio to I-64/I-265 intersection west of New Albany.

These would enable through traffic to avoid the metropolitan area congestion completely and reduce the low speed emission generation, too. They would also ease traffic flow and density.

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON

Brandenburg, Ky. 40108

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: July 11, 1998

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Terms: irreligious w/1 left ([Edit Search](#))*The Denver Rocky Mountain News (Denver, Co.) , March 2, 1998*Copyright 1998 Denver Publishing Company
The Denver Rocky Mountain News(Denver, Co.)

March 2, 1998, Monday,

SECTION: EDITORIAL; Ed. F; Pg. 37A**LENGTH:** 584 words**HEADLINE:** LETTERS PAGE**BODY:**

Israel has been forced to take defensive action

In response to the recent Israel-bashing letter from Gordon Day, I offer a few thoughts to consider. The land confiscations and other actions that Israel has taken have all been done in self-defense. It is very easy to point fingers and blame, yet if Day had any idea of the situation on the ground, he would see the truth of the matter. The old border of the West Bank and Israel, as narrow as nine miles wide, is where about 80 percent of the Israeli population and industry reside. For many Americans, the whole peace process may seem trivial, yet it is a matter of life and death for the millions of Israelis living there. In 1967 Israel liberated the West Bank and Gaza in order to defend itself from the Arab armies aiming to "drive the Jews into the sea." Today, Israel is forced to take defensive action against those who still are attempting to accomplish this aim. Let us learn from history and respect this tiny country's right to peaceful existence. David Marshall Zalkin Englewood

Spineless jellyfish

Two words come to mind when I think of first ladies Hillary Clinton and Bea Romer: spineless jellyfish. I'm sure there are thousands of philanderers who feel deep gratitude to these ladies who've taken women, on the whole, several big steps backward. The despicable and insulting message they have sent is that it's OK for our husbands to cheat and lie to us. I have less respect for them than their Casanova counterparts. Stephanie Haley Denver

Degrading series

Shame on reporter Michael Mehle for publicizing the degrading South Park cartoon series in a recent Sunday Spotlight article. I'm appalled that anyone would consider watching such refuse. The show's popularity is proof of the moral pit into which America has fallen. Sherrie O'Farrell Loveland

America's moral rift runs deeper than politics

Americans are clearly drawing a line between morality and amorality. This rift is deeper than the current political scene, which is just its most flagrant expression. Who are the amoralityists in today's America? Ministers who proclaim, "Morals do not matter." Politicians who profess, "Character does not count." A public that states, "Job performance is all that matters." A president who has a history of "bimbo eruptions," and whose minions attack investigators as "mean-spirited," "right-wing conspirators" and "fiercely partisan." Name-calling and labeling have so clouded the opposition, they cringe and hide at the mention of moralism, honesty or character in government officials, including themselves. Moralism? Color me a moralist. Character? Give me candidates with character. Honesty? Let's elect officials we can trust. Religious right? What's the alternative: the **irreligious left**; the non-religious wrong? I pray for a nation God can bless with "honesty and justice for all." Robert Connerly Highlands Ranch

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Here's a question for Bruce Benson and any other crybaby Republican soreheads who feel the need to go witch hunting every time they blow an election. It's the same question Joseph Welch asked Sen. Joe McCarthy back in 1954: "Have you no sense of decency sir, at long last? Have you left no sense of decency?" As for the governor's alleged "affair" with B.J. Thornberry, my bumpersticker on the matter might go something like this: "If it's OK with Bea, then it's OK by me." Don Morreale Denver

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LETTERS PAGE

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Terms: irreligious w/1 left ([Edit Search](#))*Slate Magazine May 8, 1998, Friday*Copyright 1998 Microsoft Corporation
Slate Magazine

May 8, 1998, Friday

SECTION: strange bedfellow**LENGTH:** 1210 words**HEADLINE:** Dobson's Choice**BYLINE:** Jacob Weisberg**BODY:**

The historian Robert Conquest has two laws of politics, which are recorded in Kingsley Amis' Memoirs. The first is that, "generally speaking, everybody is reactionary on the subjects he knows about." The second is "every organization appears to be headed by secret agents of its opponents."

Conquest Rule No. 2 applies nicely to the recent activities of Focus on the Family, an organization of the religious right run by the radio evangelist and family counselor James Dobson. Those on the **irreligious left** describe Dobson as the most powerful leader of Christian conservatives active today. But lately, his behavior seems as if it were scripted by his antagonists, People for the American Way and Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

About two months ago, Dobson began saying in private that the failure of House Republicans to take his family-values agenda seriously might impel him to lead a mass walkout from the party. He delivered that demarche to a meeting of House Republicans in the basement of the Capitol on March 18. Dobson told GOP leaders that they must act on a range of social-conservative issues, such as abortion, gay rights, and school prayer--or else. Unsatisfied with their response, Dobson went public with a series of unusual interviews in the secular media. Dobson's face appeared on the cover of U.S. News & World Report, below a headline that read, in part, "Now, he has decided the Republican Party must convert or be brought down." On Meet the Press, he said that evangelical Christians who put the Republicans in control of Congress in 1994 had been "insulted" and "disrespected" ever since. Asked about the consequences of a walkout, Dobson told Tim Russert, "It would be the Democrats in the White House and the Congress, so that would be unfortunate. But you never take a hill unless you're willing to die on it. And we will die on this hill if necessary."

Republican leaders are furious with Dobson over these comments, and for good reason. By blackmailing them so openly, he is telling them, in effect, to choose their poison. The GOP can either show Dobson the door, or it can try to move his radical agenda, which calls for, among other things, abolition of the Department of Education and a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. If Republicans stiff him, they may lose a crucial component of their narrow majority. If, on the other hand, they "convert," they get to watch moderates and economic conservatives flee in horror. In sending a message that the party can't take its conservative base for granted, Dobson also sends a signal to the electorate as a whole: Republicans are being ordered around by a

frightening religious zealot.

Dobson, 62, is less well known than Jerry Falwell or Pat Robertson and far more powerful than either of them. Born in Shreveport, La., he is descended from three generations of Nazarene ministers. But Dobson did not become ordained as a minister himself. Instead, he took a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California in child developmental psychology. His book *Dare to Discipline*, published in 1970, turned him into a kind of conservative Dr. Spock, as he has often been described, eventually selling more than 2 million copies. In 1977, Dobson used the book as a platform to found Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization based in Colorado Springs, Colo. Focus on the Family dispenses family counseling over an 800 number and sponsors Dobson's daily radio broadcast, in which he serves up advice on marriage and child-rearing along with condemnations of "humanism," a philosophy he equates with all forms of social permissiveness. The program, which is heard on 2,000 stations, has helped Dobson develop a mailing list of more than 2 million names.

Over the past decade, he has become more and more explicitly political. In 1988, Dobson set up the Washington-based Family Research Council, headed by his ally Gary Bauer, a former Reagan administration official. Bauer is to Dobson as Ralph Reed until recently was to Pat Robertson. Focus on the Family and the Family Research Council are now technically separate, but they work hand in glove. Both raised a ruckus in 1995 when party chairman Haley Barbour ventured the notion that Republicans could be a "Big Tent" party on abortion. The two threatened to walk out of the Republican National Convention if the GOP modified its uncompromising anti-abortion plank or if Bob Dole picked a pro-choice running mate such as Colin Powell.

This absolutism contrasted with the stance of the rival Christian Coalition. Under Reed's leadership, the Christian Coalition was more politically savvy, more open to compromise with the nonreligious right, and more accepting of the reality that Republican victory was a prerequisite for any kind of conservative change. Reed recognized that his power depended on not demanding constant satisfaction from the party. Thus, in 1996 Reed threw his weight behind Dole early in the primary season and flirted with the idea of accepting modified language on abortion in the GOP platform. For this, Dobson and Bauer denounced him as a power-hungry sellout.

With Reed gone into private political consulting, the Christian Coalition has been eclipsed by Bauer and Dobson. Of late, they have been involving themselves in congressional races, to the chagrin of the national party. Bauer spent \$250,000 in support of Tom Bordonaro, a conservative who defeated the Republican National Committee-approved moderate in a special election primary in California. Bordonaro then lost to the Democrat, Lois Capps. Dobson, who has seldom made political endorsements in the past, recently backed ex-Rep. Bob Dornan, the well-known ultracon wacko, against a moderate Republican in an upcoming congressional primary. Party regulars worry that the same thing may happen again--Dornan will win the nomination and lose to the incumbent Democrat, Loretta Sanchez, in November.

Is Dobson a menace to freedom? Liberals try to play it both ways. They love to argue that the religious right controls the Republican Party. But they also maintain that Christian conservatives are extreme and marginal. In fact, Dobson does have power, but it's of a kind that depends on subtlety and patience, qualities he tends to lack. To the extent he can align himself with something resembling majority opinion--on an issue like partial-birth abortion or opposition to the marriage penalty--he may get somewhere. But to push his further agenda, he threatens to do to the GOP what Democratic interest groups did to their party in the 1970s and 1980s--that is, drag it down to principled defeat.

Indeed, in what Dobson is now doing there is an echo of Jesse Jackson's past threats to bolt the Democratic Party if he and his views weren't accorded more "respect." Appeasing Jackson--the Mondale/Dukakis strategy--was far less effective than confronting him--the Clinton strategy. The risk of alienating a voting base is real, but the risk of looking like a prisoner to the ultras is greater. Most people don't want to vote for a party that constantly succumbs to extortion from an extreme faction. You might expect James Dobson, a child psychologist, to understand how this works.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

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The Denver Rocky Mountain News (Denver, Co.) , March 2, 1998

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March 2, 1998, Monday,

SECTION: EDITORIAL; Ed. F; Pg. 37A

LENGTH: 584 words

HEADLINE: LETTERS PAGE

BODY:

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The Union Leader January 12, 2000 Wednesday

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The Union Leader

January 12, 2000 Wednesday ALL EDITIONSY

SECTION: EDITORIAL PAGE

LENGTH: 773 words

HEADLINE: (COMMENTARY) Religion an intrusion on politics?

BYLINE: JACK KENNY

BODY:

Sometimes confession is good for the polls. Perhaps that's why Texas Gov. George W. Bush has finally come clean and admitted his biggest mistake was trading Sammy Sosa.

Notwithstanding that historic blunder, the former managing general partner of the Texas Rangers remains the Republicans' heir apparent to the White House. Who knows what heights Harry Frazee might have reached if he'd gone into politics after selling Babe Ruth?

But do Americans want a man of such poor judgment negotiating treaties and trade agreements for the United States? Sure, why not? Nixon traded Taiwan for two pandas and carried 49 states in that year's election. Bush may not be that successful, but you just know a shrewd horse trader like him has a promising future -- possibly with the Red Sox.

Some of the candidates have been wading into theological waters of late, so it was no doubt a relief for millions of Americans to hear Gov. Bush declare that governors don't decide who goes to heaven. Bush appears to have something of an evangelical zeal for making public pronouncements of his personal relationship with the Lord, as when he was asked during a debate in Iowa recently to name the political philosopher or thinker who had influenced him the most. "Christ," Bush answered, "because he changed my heart."

In last week's debate in Durham, moderator Tim Russert reminded the governor that there are millions of Jews, Muslims and other non-Christians, as well as atheists and agnostics in the country. "Should they feel left out?" Russert asked.

Bush's answer was, predictably, "No," but the premise of the question was a bit troubling. Suppose a devout Jew or Muslim were elected President. Would Mr. Russert then worry that Christians might feel "left out"? Should we then decide that no one with strong religious convictions should be elected President? That would, in effect, establish a religious test -- or an **irreligious** test, if you prefer -- for holding office, something the Constitution specifically forbids.

Russert's next question was even more troubling: "Would you take an expression like 'what would Jesus do?' into the Oval Office?" Bush did not answer that directly. "I would take an expression into the Oval Office of, 'Dear God, help me,'" he said.

Is there a point to this line of questioning? The implication seems to be that having a committed Christian in the White House would somehow result in an unconstitutional establishment of religion. Alan Keyes, a fervent opponent of legalized abortion, was asked during the same debate to explain his understanding of the "separation of church and state." Keyes stated correctly that the phrase appears nowhere in the Constitution, adding that the Declaration of Independence proclaims that our rights to life and liberty come from God, not the State.

I don't recall that the question was ever asked of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who invoked the authority of the Christian Gospel and the moral law in his campaign against segregation. Granted, King wasn't running for President. He did, however, play a major role in shaping our laws and our politics. Yet those now voicing their worries about the influence of religion in politics have not been heard arguing that Dr. King violated the "separation of church and state."

We appear to be in a time of vast confusion about religion, morality and politics. Arizona Sen. John McCain, for example, has said his opposition to abortion is based on his "strong moral belief that life begins at conception." That life begins at conception is neither a moral belief nor a religious precept: It is a biological fact. Whether our laws acknowledge or ignore that fact is a matter of serious social, political and moral consequence.

To be sure, many who would outlaw abortion are motivated by strong religious beliefs about God as the author of life. So were many who fought to prevent the lynching of blacks in the South or to oppose American involvement in a war they believed was unjust. To suggest that our laws and the actions of our government should be unencumbered by such basic religious convictions, or that those who proclaim them are somehow unfit for the Presidency, is to construct a doctrine foreign to our Constitution and traditions.

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity," said the nation's first President, "religion and morality are indispensable supports." Today's gatekeepers of political discourse seem more inclined to regard them as intolerable intrusions.

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Chattanooga Times and Free Press, November 15, 1999

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November 15, 1999, Monday

SECTION: OPINION; Pg. B7

LENGTH: 697 words

HEADLINE: T.R. and the "Culture War"

BYLINE: Karl Spence Editorial Page Editor

BODY:

Many friends of Ronald Reagan were greatly disappointed with author Edmund Morris' fiction-laced biography of President Reagan, titled "Dutch."

Mr. Morris' earlier Pulitzer Prize-winning work, "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt," is what had recommended him. But perhaps the Reagan people mistook the virtues of that book's subject for those of its author. In any case, Mr. Morris' study of Teddy Roosevelt is well worth reading, and we hope the poor results of his Reagan project won't discourage him from going on and finishing his delayed second volume on Teddy Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States from 1901 to 1909, is a man to think about as this century draws to a close. Like so many of America's great historical figures, his example offers inspiration to those of us who want to help our country recover some of the moral and spiritual capital that has been squandered in recent years.

Mr. Roosevelt called his office the "bully pulpit," not the bully podium or lectern. He was so given to preaching that one jaded listener complained that Teddy thought he had discovered the Ten Commandments. T.R. thought no such thing, of course; it's just that he referred to them a lot. In speeches, articles, books and letters written both as a sitting and a former president, he spoke in this vein:

"There is no patent recipe for getting good citizenship. You get it by applying the old, old rules of decent conduct, the rules in accordance with which decent men have had to shape their lives from the beginning ... fundamental precepts, put forth in the Bible and embodied consciously or unconsciously in the code of morals of every great and successful nation from antiquity to modern times. ...

"You are not going to make any new commandments at this stage which will supply the place of the old ones. The truths that were true at the foot of Mount Sinai are true now. The truths that were true when the Golden Rule was promulgated are true now. No man is a good citizen unless he so acts as to show that he actually uses the Ten Commandments, and translates the Golden Rule into his life conduct.

"I appeal for a study of the Bible on many different accounts, even aside from its ethical and moral teachings, even aside from the fact that all serious people, all men who think deeply, even among non-Christians, have come to agree that the life of Christ, as set forth in the four Gospels, represents an infinitely higher and purer morality than is preached in any other book of the world.

...

"The teachings of the Bible are so interwoven and entwined with our whole civic and social life that it would be literally -- I do not mean figuratively, I mean literally -- impossible for us to figure to ourselves what life would be if these teachings were removed. We would lose almost all the standards by which we now judge both public and private morals; all the standards toward which we, with more or less resolution, strive to raise ourselves."

In 1999, of course, we Americans have no trouble at all imagining what life would be like if the Bible's teachings were removed from public life. All we have to do is look around, at places like Columbine High School or Bill Clinton's Oval Office.

Perhaps the biggest measure of how far our country has fallen is the fact that if anyone today talks about morality the way Teddy Roosevelt talked about it, he is demonized as an extremist, ultraconservative, self-righteous ayatollah who's out to "impose his morality on everyone else," as if the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule were his own personal invention.

Today's secular **left** applauds a rogue like Bill Clinton and despises the excellent advice of Theodore Roosevelt. What's worse, these modern **irreligious** "progressives" are in control of many of our leading political, educational and cultural institutions. They fear and loathe those who exalt eternal virtues in contrast with the current world standards. But they, not the moralists, are the real barbarians within the gates.

All this is involved in what's being called a "Culture War." Which side is right? Which is winning? What are we going to do about it?

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: November 19, 1999

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The Record (Bergen County, NJ), June 16, 1999

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June 16, 1999; WEDNESDAY; ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: OPINION; Pg. L11

LENGTH: 786 words

HEADLINE: WHY NOT HAVE CLASSROOM RECITATIONS?

BYLINE: JAMES AHEARN

BODY:

SO IT HAS COME to this. A proposal to require New Jersey schoolchildren to recite every day a passage from the Declaration of Independence has been denounced in the Legislature as sexist and racist.

Not only that, opponents said, the proposal is a sneaky, back-door attempt to reintroduce prayer into our gloriously **irreligious** schools.

One is **left** groping for words. How to respond? Remember, now, what we are talking about here is one of the three founding documents of the Republic.

The Declaration, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights define who we are, what sort of government we will have, and how we will deal with each other.

The passage in question, written by Thomas Jefferson and adopted by Congress on July 4, 1776, is one of the most stirring in the English language:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed..."

At that point the Declaration gets down to the business of the document, a bill of particulars against the king, George III. His government had perpetrated "a long train of abuses and usurpations," designed to subjugate the colonies to despotism.

Today these sections have an antique air. Only Revolutionary War experts could explain every reference. But the introductory lines,

especially the "self-evident truths," retain their hold on the American imagination.

In the current argot, what's not to like about the Declaration of Independence? Plenty, contended several Democratic Assembly members.

Nia Gill of Montclair, who is black, complained that when Jefferson wrote about all men being created equal, he was excluding black slaves, all women, and whites who didn't own land.

Historically, she is right. A civil war had to be fought to end slavery. Women did not get the franchise until 1920, nearly a century and a half after the Declaration was adopted.

That does not mean that the Declaration should or can be ignored, though. Our understanding of "all men" has expanded over the years. We read the phrase today to include women, to include people of color, to include immigrants who have become naturalized citizens.

Gill wanted to amend the bill so that students would also recite the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, ending slavery, and the 19th, enfranchising women. Sponsors of the legislation seemed to think she was being obstructionist or partisan. Actually, though, her suggestion is not unreasonable. It would provide useful historical context for Jefferson's words.

The 13th amendment runs 32 words, but some of them authorize involuntary servitude as a punishment for crime, needless detail in a daily recitation by schoolchildren. The core idea could be expressed in 11 edited words: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude... shall exist within the United States." And the 19th Amendment is reducible to 18 words: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied... on account of sex."

With brief citations of the relevant amendment numbers, the edited amendments can be read aloud in 20 seconds. The reading from the Declaration, with an introductory citation, would take perhaps 30 seconds.

The Assembly rejected the Gill proposal. If the bill should become law without it, school districts could nevertheless, on their own, institute daily readings of the 13th and 19th amendments, and many could be expected to do so.

Gill is a lawyer. Her law partner is Neil Cohen of Roselle, another Democratic Assembly member. He attacked the Declaration excerpt from another direction, focusing on the mention of a creator. To require children to pay public respect to a divine being would reintroduce prayer in public schools, he said.

He is a bit late with this complaint. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, already recited by pupils, characterizes the United States as "one nation under God." A more basic question is whether a useful purpose is served by such daily recitations. They do take time out of the school day that could be devoted to instruction. There is nevertheless educational value to rote recital of the nation's founding principles.

The Pledge of Allegiance celebrates a republic "indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." The noble words of the Declaration would build on that concept. Passages committed to memory in childhood tend to stay with one.

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: June 16, 1999

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Alberta Report January 25, 1999

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January 25, 1999

SECTION: v.26(5) Ja 25'99 pg 24; ISSN: 0225-0519

CBCA-ACC-NO: 4443010

LENGTH: 827 words

HEADLINE: How green is God? Conservative Christians look warily for a place in the modern environmental movement

BYLINE: O'Leary, Denyse

BODY:

Liberal Christians, mostly of the United, Catholic and Anglican church varieties, have been making common cause with modern secular and New Age environmentalists for decades. Though the Christians have not always been comfortable with their green allies' atheism or devotion to Gaia or the Great Spirit, they have shared a common antipathy to materialism and industrialization. Conservative Christians, on the other hand, including those troubled by eco-degradation, have tended to be very suspicious of the environmental movement because of its socialist inclinations and heretical pseudo-spirituality.

There is some recent evidence, however, of a growing willingness among conservative evangelicals to collaborate with greens, whatever their religious or **irreligious** convictions. In the 1996 debate over the Endangered Species Act in the United States, for example, the religious right was as fervent as the green **left** in defending tough legal protections for at-risk species.

In Canada, the phenomenon seems most developed on the West Coast, notably among Anglican evangelicals. The largest Anglican church in Vancouver, St. John's Shaughnessy, which is a perpetual thorn in the side of liberal bishops on many social and theological issues, is hosting a "Visions for the Earth" conference April 17, the day before Earth Day, sponsored by Vision TV.

Loren Wilkinson, professor of Interdisciplinary Studies at Regent College in Vancouver and an orthodox Anglican evangelical who has been a green activist for 25 years, believes that environmental awareness comes in waves. "Generally the evangelical world is a few years behind the wave,"

notes Prof. Wilkinson, who was arrested in 1993 for protesting against logging in Clayoquot Sound. "But the wave crests and then it recedes. As a culture we're faddish, and the evangelical world is no different."

The wave may have hit the U.S. and the West Coast, but there's scant evidence of it in the rest of Canada. The Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, an umbrella organization for 28 denominations representing approximately 2.5 million Canadians, has shown little interest in the subject but for its 1995 Bible study guide called "God's Earthkeepers."

Gail Reid, editor of Fellowship, the magazine for the hardy evangelical minority within the United Church, says her congregation is so preoccupied with the raging debate within the church over the divinity of Christ that the environment-along with most other issues-has been pushed off the agenda.

Still, it is undeniably true that conservative evangelicals are increasingly estranged from their historic allies on the political right, the free market neo-conservatives, and environmental policy is one of the points of conflict. That could drive evangelicals closer to religious liberals, who long ago traded the hair shirt for a hemp shirt. Tom Robinson, New Brunswick-based spokesman for Barnabas, the key group that promotes evangelical reform in the Anglican church, thinks there is room for accommodation. "Environment issues are one of those things on which we can agree," he argues. Mr. Robinson believes evangelicals may also be willing to overlook the Green Goddess theology that inspires some elements of the environmental movement.

But will greens be willing to overlook their philosophical disagreements with Christians, whether liberal or conservative? Many traditional environmentalists see Judeo-Christian orthodoxy as their implacable enemy, because it holds that human beings are special and that human domination of the planet is a good thing.

Vancouver televangelist Bernice Gerard, who got involved with Visions for the Earth at the request of Vision TV, finds that evangelicals are very cautious in their dealings with environmentalists because of their New Age associations. She is sceptical that alliances between liberal and conservative church factions will succeed.

Calvin Beisner, professor of Interdisciplinary Studies at Covenant (Presbyterian) College in Georgia, cautions evangelicals to remember that environmentalists are often narrowly focused on the protection of plants and animals, typically at the expense of people. He points to the campaign to rid the world of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), chemicals used in refrigeration which have been associated with the destruction of the ozone layer. If that campaign succeeds, he notes, the net effect will be to raise the cost of refrigeration around the world. "Since the poor are least able to afford refrigeration anyway, you raise the threshold of income at which the poor will be able to begin to afford adequate refrigeration. You delay the time at which you reduce the incidence of foodborne disease," says Prof. Beisner. He adds that environmental protection usually follows from higher standards of living: "If you slow economic advance, you will also slow protection of the environment."

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

JOURNAL-CODE: 0502

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Charleston Daily Mail, December 11, 1998

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Charleston Daily Mail

December 11, 1998, Friday

SECTION: News; Pg. P7B

LENGTH: 337 words

HEADLINE: 'Black Nativity' uneven despite its sincerity Choral production refreshing in directness of devotional message

BYLINE: Mark Sadd

BODY:

INTENDED by its producer to become a holiday classic in our city, "Black Nativity" - largely a black gospel music review on the theme of the Christmas story - does not belie its raw newness.

Every classic needs a start in its life. Perhaps "Black Nativity" requires a second one.

On Thursday night, the Charleston Stage Company introduced "Black Nativity," a string of 22 solo and choral numbers such as "Oh, What a Pretty Little Baby" and "So Many Wonderful Things" threaded loosely with the spoken words of the late, graceful American poet Langston Hughes.

The chorus of 17 or so is discernibly earnest, but its performance is uneven, at times energized and at other times simply bland.

The choicest parts of the evening are delivered to the feet (and to the ears) of the audience by the most seasoned performers.

Jimmie McKnight delivers "The Greatest Gift" of the program with a

tender sincerity that amplified the gladness of the Christmas season.

Later, McKnight alters the mood with the higher-powered "We Shall Be Changed." And, in fact, we were.

Joann Saunders sings "Go Tell It On the Mountain" in good fashion. The crowd seemed rather pleased with the determination of Don Gresby, especially with his solo, "His Will Be Done."

Despite the shortcomings of "Black Nativity," it was pleasantly strange to attend a Christmas show that does not aspire to the heights of contrived diversity in which there are gratuitous, strained nods to every religious and **irreligious** tradition.

(I once suffered through a winter solstice spectacle that featured a prancing Mr. Claus and a kick-line of stiffened snow- and frost-people, whose labors **left** me as cold.)

No way around it. "Black Nativity" is purely and simply a devotional to Jesus. Who woulda thought it?

"Black Nativity" continues at the West Virginia State College Capitol Center Theatre in Charleston tonight, Saturday, Dec. 17, 18 and 19.

The performance begins at 8 p.m

LOAD-DATE: December 13, 1998

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