

PRAYER FOR TODAY

I'm tired, Lord, and a bit lazy. You give me incentive enough to want to get up and do my job this day. Make me thankful for responsibility, and a task to do. I'm easily discouraged, Lord and a bit self-centered. You give me a new philosophy of "what next?" to replace "what's the use?" and turn my thoughts outward more often than inward. Lord, you made the day for me. Keep both of us fresh in Christ's name. Amen.

—James W. Kennedy, Cincinnati, O., director and editor, Forward Movement Publication.

EDITORIALS

Big Brother Watches

Big Brothers won't arrive all at once in 1984, but by stages here and there.

One of two recent electronic heralds of his coming is a new device developed by Cubic Corp. to keep tab on bartenders. According to Science Service, it fits on a special pouring spout and signals whenever the bottle is tilted. A receiver in the manager's office records the number of drinks poured.

Not only that, but each price category of liquor is transmitted on a separate frequency, allowing automatic accounting.

Well, that's the bartenders' worry. Anyway, somebody will probably come up with a jamming device that can be worn in a ring.

But in Newport Beach, Calif., everybody is going to be under the eye of a surveillance system the city is planning, reports the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

Mobile television cameras, able to pick out people a mile away in the dark, will focus on shopping centers, intersections and four miles of beachfront. Fixed cameras will be installed in supermarkets, banks and other public places. The cameras will be monitored by police officers, who will alert cruising patrol cars in the event of any illegal goings-on.

"Indiscriminate surveillance, even to deter crime, may not be worth loss of privacy to people who never have and never should commit a crime against society," suggests the bureau.

Maybe not, but more and more people are being watched more and more closely in more and more places all the time—in stores, banks, factories, warehouses, you name it.

At least 25 private agencies will be committed in the United States this year, says Paul D. Astor, president of an outfit that plants agents inside companies to detect employee pilferage.

Thirty per cent of all business failures are due to theft by employees, says the Fireman's Insurance Company.

One nationwide discount store chain was driven into bankruptcy this year by shoplifters, says Life magazine.

Big Brother, save us from ourselves.

Don't Sell Smog Short

Like a lot of other poisons, a little bit of smog may actually be good for you.

At any rate, that's one indication of a test made, appropriately in Los Angeles.

Dr. E. J. Malmstrom of the UCLA Brain Research Institute claims to have found clear evidence of the relationships between the various kinds of airborne pollutants and emotional states, reports the Los Angeles Times.

For example, a high level of sulfur dioxide in the air made volunteer students participating in the test less anxious. A high level of carbon monoxide made them less aggressive. A high level of ozone made them more friendly.

The effects were mixed, however. Sulfur dioxide reduced the ability to concentrate and made the subjects less friendly. Ozone made the palms sweat, suggesting it increase emotional stress. All the different kinds of pollutants had essentially had effects in that they increased the rate of heartbeat and breathing.

Malmstrom can't explain the reasons for these emotional changes. It may be chemical. It may be due to the effect of faster breathing on the circulation. Or it may all be in the mind.

"Besides," he says, "we made the tests at a time of year when smog was light."

Atomic Bombs For Sale

For the price of a fully equipped executive jet, any old millionaire can now afford his own atomic bomb.

The Atomic Energy Commission is asking \$350,000 for a 10-kiloton device, the size of the Hiroshima bomb. A two-megaton device, equal to two million tons of TNT, costs \$600,000.

Not any old millionaire can buy one, however. The bombs are for use in AEC-approved nuclear defense operations, such as the recent Gas Buggy experiment, to open up otherwise untappable deposits of gas oil and minerals.

The price does not include the costs of drilling, planting the device, reopening the cavity or extracting the raw material inside it, if any.

Opinions Of The People

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I am no expert in the thoughts of Thomas Jefferson but I am familiar with a few of them. He once said that ideas must be distinct before reason can act upon them. In this vein I should like to make a few ideas distinct.

It seems to me that capitalism is by its very nature exploitive. It also seems to me that communism is by its very nature a brutal dictator. Yet both have desirable features. Therefore, the question becomes "How many people would rather have a few people die than have the rest of the world die?"

I think that the economic system has been deliberately mingled with the religious issue to lead to the confusion but once again Mr. Jefferson had something to say on this point. He said, "The practice of morality is a much greater virtue than that of the mind."

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ROAD WORK

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This is the only war Americans have ever fought based on a theory, which is, if you don't fight a little war now, we will have to fight a big one later. This is the Ex Post Facto reasoning, and it is illogical because human behavior cannot be predicted. All other wars were fought to protect the security of our nation.

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Fellow citizens — do you want to live under a legitimate oligarchy? I don't think so. The Constitution, and rightly so, is the SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND. The duties, powers and responsibilities of all three branches of our government are meticulously defined. In plain language, the Constitution declares itself to be the SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND. ALL FEDERAL OFFICIALS pledge themselves on their sacred honor to fulfill their duties under the Constitution. If they don't they are guilty of misfeasance in office and should be impeached.

The President is charged with enforcement. The House of Representatives is charged with the initiation of impeachment. The Senate is charged with the trial of impeachments. Individually and collectively the aforementioned branches MUST IF THEY BE MEN OF HONOR fulfill their obligations as they swore (or affirmed) they would. In recent years the judicial branch has taken upon themselves a creative, legislative, and far more judicial power than is granted to them under the Constitution. Their actions are all the more so, if I won't bother to record them here. By now if the executive and the legislative branches had done their duty these illegal usurpations of power would have been exposed as such and would have been wiped off the books. Why the reluctance to act? Look at the overwhelming preponderance of lawyers in government. Whenever courts take action, these lawyers don't seem to be able to see the forest for the trees. Perhaps it is because subconsciously each of them hopes to someday be a judge, and because of this secret wish is inclined to grant more powers to the courts than is granted to them by the SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND. This writer has young Martin been asked by the press, "Why did you do it, and not had an answer for him. Thank you.

W. B. SIMMONS

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I would like to say a few words for the great balance wheel of American thought, the Moderate.

It is this vast number of individuals, who try to think logically and without emotion (if that is possible in these times) which acts as the balance wheel of the American society by trying to keep things on an even keel.

There are those who say that in these days of soaring issues, there is no place for fence sitters; that all of us must take a stand; that those who do not are moral and spiritual cowards.

I disagree.

It would seem to me that those who show the best sense in a time of near crisis are those who are not carried away by passions of either the right or the left. Mr. Robert Welch diagnoses with those who say that there are no sides to fence issues. The Communists, on the other hand, would let the ends of mere revolution justify whatever means they use to attain it.

This is no place to question the dedication or sincerity of any shade of political view, but it seems to me that what our country and people need now is a philosophy that would be as permissive of conditions as to harbor license in the name of freedom nor be as restrictive of views, thought and action as to approach a state of "directed democracy" or "Big Brother" control.

It appears that it is the province of the moderate to approach his thinking with an open mind, trying to weigh arguments on all sides and coming up with a workable policy in view of the situation of the times and the vast fragmentation of American attitudes. To drive views underground because they are unpopular is dangerous. Our recent history has shown us that arbitrary action leads to violent reaction.

It is here that the moderate provides the balance. In the extreme passions of revolution, balance, sometimes, a reasonable alternative of peripheral views.

It will also be the moderate, through his patience and numbers in our society, who will be more to bring our society back to a level adding procedure, based on more mutual respect between views.

History will doubt record the decade in which we live as something akin to the "Times of Trouble." But not without the moderate and his passions it must be the moderate who leads us into the "Serene Seventies."

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