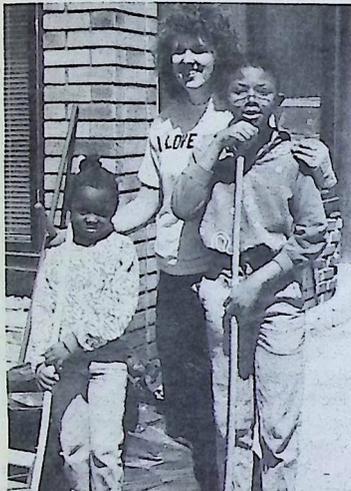


# WEDGE

• SOUTH WEDGE PLANNING COMMITTEE •

## South Avenue Clean-up A Great Success!



Rosemary Varga and two friends of Cub Pack #200 take a break during South Avenue Clean-Up

On May 7, the South Wedge Planning Committee sponsored a "Spring Clean-up" on South Avenue from Mt. Hope to Gregory St.

Members of the committee, Margorie David of Cheesy Eddies, Diane Stoffel of Stoffel Graphics, Ray Breslin of Sentry Color Labs, Art Jones of the Gregory Street Market and Howard Samuel were assisted by Scout leaders and Scouts from St. Boniface. Armed with brooms, rakes and garbage bags, the enthusiastic group swept South Avenue clean and filled a large dumpster provided by the City of Rochester. Many store owners and residents came out to help clean up the area in front of their buildings and to greet the volunteers.

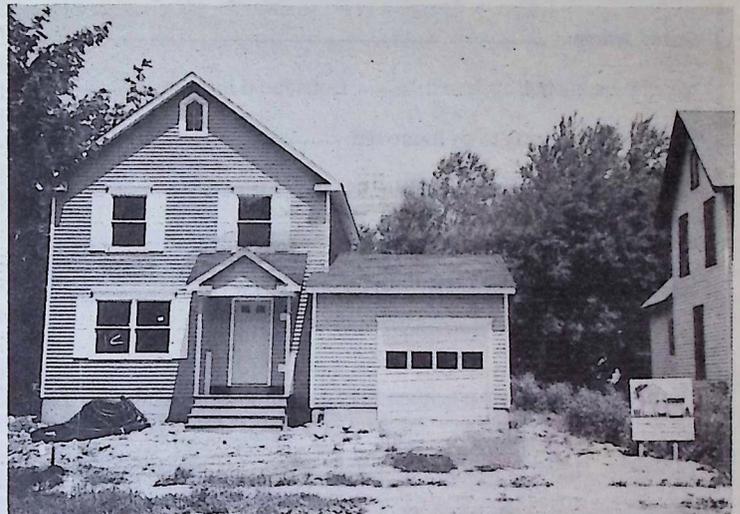
After the work was completed, volunteers were rewarded with a lunch at the picnic table behind Sentry Color Labs.

Submarine sandwiches were provided by the Gregory Street Market, chicken wings were donated by The Filling Station and milk and cheesecake brownies were given by Cheesy Eddies.

The project was a great success and we hope to do it again next spring. Many thanks to all the volunteers!

## Update on 288 Sanford Street

The South Wedge Planning Committee has been in the process for the last two years of rehabbing 288 Sanford Street for the permanent location of the tool library and the WEDGE newspaper. Last August architect David Burrows applied to the permits department of the City to secure approval for the interior work. The permit was not granted because the building use would change from residential to commercial therefore is under the new codes requirements for State of New York. The new codes state that a commercial structure is to be located 10 ft. from the property line. 288 Sanford sits on the property line, therefore the SWPC had to file a petition to the State of New York Codes Division stating why a variance should be given. The application has been submitted for several months and includes several building changes necessary to meet the new codes requirements. A hearing with the state is scheduled for late March at which time they will make a determination as to the variance. In conversations with the State Representative the SWPC does not anticipate any further objections. A new fire wall will have to be constructed on one side of the building because it is adjacent to a parking lot. In the eyes of the State the lot could become a future buildable site.



Affordable Housing Project at 12 Hickory Street - Site of July 7 Open House

## 12 Hickory St. - Open House - July 7

The South Wedge Planning Committee and Nathaniel Development Development will be holding an Open House at 12 Hickory Street on July 7 at 4 p.m. Special invitations will be sent to representatives of the City of Rochester and New York State Affordable Housing Corporation. The City of Rochester contributed \$5,000 to the project to cover infrastructure expenses and New York State Affordable Housing Corporation will contribute \$15,000 at the time of closing to reduce the purchase price from \$47,623 to \$32,623.

The project was the result of the South Wedge Planning Committee's commitment to provide an affordable housing opportunity within the neighborhood. As rental prices continue to escalate within the South Wedge, the need for family units, with limited resources, to be able to move from the rental market becomes more

apparent. The same families that are experiencing economic distress in the neighborhood as a result of escalating rental prices, experience being locked out of purchasing a home. The lowering of the purchase price through use of City Community Development Block Grant dollars allows a moderate income family to purchase a home that would otherwise be beyond their buying power and allows the family to move out of the rental market.

The completion of this project will mark the fulfillment of a dream of the South Wedge Planning Committees. It will also mark a new direction in their longer term commitment to find ways of creating and maintaining affordable home ownership in the South Wedge.

For more information please call 325-4950.

## Gregory Street Development



Work progresses at the Gregory Street Development Housing Project. Completion date is set for September, 1988

by Reverend Judy Lee Hay

The vacant lot by Kentucky Fried Chicken has become a major hub of activity. In early May it became the site of a new house built for an owner occupied family with a low-moderate income. The house is the brainstom of several partners-The South Wedge Planning Committee, Calvary St. Andrews Parish, Pittsford Presbyterian Church and Habitat For Humanity. SWPC bought the land from Peter Monacelli which includes 3 parcels, one of which will be this summer's site. In

the joint agreement all partners will solicit volunteers in time and energy to build the house, plus skilled professionals who are willing to either donate their services or charge a low rate for their work. The model is built upon the principle that neighbors care about their neighbors and are willing to lend a hand to create good living space for others. If you are interested in being one of those volunteers who can make a difference in your neighborhood please call the SWPC office and leave your name, phone number and when you might be available in May-June. The volunteer

coordinator will then call you to schedule your time. You do not have to be especially skilled at construction because the onsite supervisor, Rick Kuempe, will have jobs outlined for all levels of experience.

Pittsford Presbyterian Church has raised \$37,500 for the construction of the house. With donations of labor and supplies the costs can be kept at a minimum. Habitat For Humanity has completed a double on Central Park, one single at 44 Miller Street and at Second Street in a similar manner to the one proposed. "It can be done," says Steve Letter the coordinator of the building committee for Habitat. Any skilled person such as licensed, electricians, heating, mason or carpentry who can give a day or a few days of time please call Judy Hay at the SWPC office 325-4950. **WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR A FAMILY.**

Once this house is completed we will be looking toward next year with the eye to building two additional houses in the same exciting manner. The South Wedge has always been considered for its friendly atmosphere and the vision that neighbors banding together can make a difference in the environment. This project is just another example the "We are building blocks".

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### Special Materials Grant Program An Incentive To Make Those Needed Repairs On The Exterior Of Your Home

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\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature

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- (1) Return the application below to the South Wedge Planning Committee at 68 Ashland Street, Rochester, 14620.
- (2) Wait for notice to proceed.
- (3) Purchase your materials and save written receipts.
- (4) Do your repair work like painting, replacing windows, replacing steps and repairing or replacing gutters.
- (5) Call 325-4950 and request a post inspection.
- (6) Submit your receipts for approved materials up to \$600.

(7) Receive a full 1/2 reimbursement for materials.

Full reimbursement for owner-occupants meeting the following guidelines:

Family Size	Income
1	\$20,000
2	21,500
3	23,000
4	24,000
5	26,000
6	27,500
7	29,000
8	30,500
9 or more	1,500 for each dependent

### Community Calendar Update Cobbs Hill Park, Holiday Tennis Tournament Series

Lydia A. Boddie-Neal, Communications

Fourth of July Weekend Open (entry deadline June 29, 1988), Labor Day Weekend Open (entry deadline August 31, 1988). Entry fees. Pre-registration required. For more information call 428-6755 or Tournament Director, Chuck Spencer at 244-0847.

#### Tours

**Mt. Hope Cemetery**, Cemetery Gatehouse, 791 Mt. Hope Avenue, FREE tours, 2 and 3 p.m., SUNDAYS through October, 1988.

#### Swimming

**Genesee Valley Park Swimming Pool**, Lessons for ages 6 and up, Monday-Friday, June 27-August 5; Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner, and Intermediate classes. Pre-registration required. Registration dates: June 18-26. For more details call 235-6684.

#### Tennis

**Cobbs Hill:** Lessons for Adults, June 1-August 15 for those who have completed

the City's FREE Tennis Clinics; \$15.00. Pre-registration required. Tennis rackets and balls provided. For more Details call 428-6755 or 244-0847.

Junior Lessons for boys and girls ages 8-17, beginning the week of June 20. FREE. Pre-registration required. Tennis rackets and balls provided. For more details, call 428-6755 or 244-0847.

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## South Wedge Tool Library

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by Phil Stukas & David Burrous

Located in Calvary St. Andrews Church, the South Wedge Tool Library, a function of the South Wedge Planning Committee, lends its members a vast array of useful tools. Phil Stukas, tool librarian since September, has seen a growth in membership by over one third. Phil has been spending the majority of his time restoring the tools which have been in disrepair, and marking tools as property of the Tool Library. Tool Library members have been busy fixing furniture, roto-tilling garden plots, hanging cabinets, repairing plumbing and putting up dry wall, all with good advice from the librarian.

### Donations

We are in dire need of a grinder (anyone have an old one?) for sharpening tools. We could also use a tire and wheel for a large wheelbarrow we have. I'd like to thank Mike Brandes & Doris Walker for donating a pair of foldable roof jacks and a reel mower.

### Workshops

We are planning a door hanging workshop tentatively for 7/9/88. For further information call the Tool Library during the hours listed above.

What better way of enticing you to become a member than listing a few of the useful tools we carry! Membership is still only \$5.00 a year.

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Floor polisher  
Vacuum cleaner

## New Kids On The Block Puppet Program For Children Of Divorce

Helping youngsters deal with the pain and confusion of living through their parents' divorce is the purpose of the new "Kids on the Block" puppet program sponsored by Central Trust Company. The program, specifically slated for fourth-graders, will tour city and county schools during the following months.

"There is a lot of need for a program such as this," said Ginni Starks, Community Relations Officer. "Statistics show that fifty percent of all marriages end in divorce and thirty percent of all children have parents who are divorced. The negative impacts of divorce include aggression, withdrawal, drug and alcohol abuse, and inappropriate sexual behavior. What makes this program different from previous Central Trust-sponsored Kids on the Block programs (drug and alcohol abuse; teen pregnancy) is that divorce is something in which children have no choice and no blame, but bear a burden of guilt and anger. We want to help these innocent victims to learn the causes of and find the solutions to their problems."

## Summer Session Of Pottery Classes

Contact: Susan Frank/Lyn Larson  
Genesee Co-op Pottery  
713 Monroe Ave.  
Rochester, NY 14607  
Phone: 271-5183

### Summer Classes At The Genesee Co-op Pottery Start June 20

The pottery offers classes for all ages with experienced teachers. There are several levels of instruction from beginner to advanced. Students learn basic wheel throwing techniques as well as hand building techniques.

Classes are held in the Genesee Co-op Pottery at 713 Monroe Ave. This session begins on June 20 and the classes are 8 weeks in length. Tools and materials are included in the class fees which are \$85 for adults and \$50 for children. Registrations are being accepted now thru June 20. For a free brochure or more information call the pottery at 271-5183.

## Young South African Refugees To Receive Supplies

Thousands of young South African victims of apartheid have fled their homes and are living in refugee camps in other African countries. A local South African Refugee Project has formed to gather donations or items that the children and teenagers need most.

Bedding, towels, jeans, T-shirts, underwear and over-the-counter medicines (aspirin, Midol, etc.) may be left at the YWCA, 175 N. Clinton Ave. The United Nations will send the supplies to Tanzania and the African National Congress (ANC) will distribute the items to refugee camps.

The South African Refugee Project was started this spring by local individuals and organizations including ABC, Committee for Justice in Southern Africa, Divest Now, International Women's Day Committee, Local 1199 NUHHCW, Divest Now, Metro-Act, South African Awareness Committee (U of R) and the YWCA to help the growing number of young people who have left South Africa and are living in camps in neighboring African countries. These other African countries do not have the resources to provide for their own citizens yet are attempting to help refugees from South Africa. The number of children in the camps is growing and the South African Refugee Project will continue to collect donations throughout the year for regular shipment to the refugee camps.

## Guitar Lessons Available To Wedge Residents

Dave Frackenpohl, an accomplished classical and jazz guitarist, is now offering guitar lessons from his studio near the South Wedge.

Dave went to school at North Texas State University, one of the leading colleges in the nation in jazz education. There he received a B.M. in jazz studies and a M.M. in music theory.

Two years ago Dave moved to the Rochester area. Since then he has pursued a career in music, both teaching and playing professionally. Dave now plays with the Anselmo Jazz Big Band and the group Portfolio. These groups perform at various clubs around the area.

Anyone interested in contacting Dave about lessons can reach him at 244-3622.



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## Neighbor News

### School No. 12 News **What Students Like In Books**

The READASaurus is a reading program presented by Reading is Fundamental. This is an excellent way for children to increase their reading skill and develop an enjoyment for reading.

Here are the rules:

1. Any child 5-12 years of age list the following on a post-card or in a letter:

-Name, age, school (and address of school), city, state and zip code.

-Titles of 3 books read during May, June, July or August 1988.

2. Have a parent or guardian sign the card or letter.

3. Mail to:

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4. You may enter every time you read 3 books.

5. Entries must be postmarked not later than September 5, 1988. Winners' names will be drawn at random by September 30, 1988. Winners will be notified by mail.

6. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All Federal, State and Local rules and regulations apply-nothing to purchase.

PRIZES: IBM PS/2 (personal computer and a three day trip for the winner with parents, IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the winner's school, and a PS/2 for the winner's local public library.

The first step in getting students to read is to provide them with books that they find interesting.

In a recent article in The Reading Teacher, Patricia Ross lists the things that her students feel make a "good book."

1. Interesting topic to me.
2. Easily readable, print not too small.
3. A book I've heard of before.
4. Main character my own age and sex.
5. A "now" setting - not the olden days.
6. Some pictures.
7. Paperback (preferred by 60%)
8. Action beginning on page one, not after chapters of "dull stuff."

Parents, keep these things in mind buying books for your children. It might make the difference in choosing a book that your youngster will read and enjoy.

The Rochester School District's annual spelling bee for sixth graders was held at School No. 12 on Tuesday evening, May 3rd. Twenty three students represented their schools.

Winners were:

First place: Mari Brown from School #1  
Second place: Emily Gayeski from School #12

Third place: Melissa Nicholson from No. 28 and Rachel Barnhart from # 50

Students competed by taking a written test of 75 words and participating in an oral spell-off of ten words. Examples of words were colossal, chauffeur, rheumatism, superintendent, and pterodactyl.

First prize winner Mari Brown had a perfect score of 85, and runner-up Emily Gayeski has one miss and scored 84.

All spellers and their alternates received pins with the word SPELLING to commemorate their participation. Third place winners received medals, second place winner received a plaque, and first place winner received a trophy.

### Dual Language Programs At School 12

For 1988-89, School 12, a Magnet for Intercultural Studies, is adding a new program aimed at increasing cultural awareness and developing multilingualism.

In September, School 12 will offer a new dual language program at Kindergarten, grade 1 and grade 2. In addition to the offering of Spanish, dual language classes will receive Intercultural Studies from a specialist, artists-in-residence, year 'round art, music and physical education. Emphasis will be on an activity-centered curriculum with a high degree of parent involvement. Spanish will be "the language of some activities," rather than use of the textbook method.

If you are interested in the dual language program for your child, please contact the school (461-3280) for more information.

School 12 is located on South Avenue across from Highland Hospital. It also houses the Major Achievement Program. Primary Approach to Language, Unidos (an extension of the Primary Approach to Language program), Arts and Academics, special education classes, and the University

of Rochester/School 12 Early Intervention Project. The school is adjacent to Highland Park and offers a winter sports program in ice-skating and cross-country skiing.

Parents are advised to call us as soon as possible. The kindergarten classes are full and others are filling quickly.

### Do You Know Your Neighbors? Your Neighborhood?

If you find you don't know your neighbors and/or your neighborhood, there is something you can do to become acquainted. You can sponsor a Block Party and invite a South Wedge Planning Committee representative to come and tell you and your neighbors about current activities in the South Wedge.

Block Parties provide an opportunity for neighbors to get together to learn one another's names. They also present a chance for neighbors to talk together about common concerns.

The South Wedge Planning Committee is willing to send out invitations if you can identify the neighbors you would like to invite to your home. And the South Wedge Planning Committee representative is willing to present a summary of current South Wedge activities as well as listen to your concerns about the neighborhood.

Please call 325-4950 for more information.

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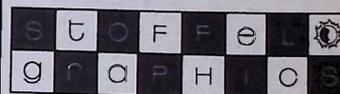
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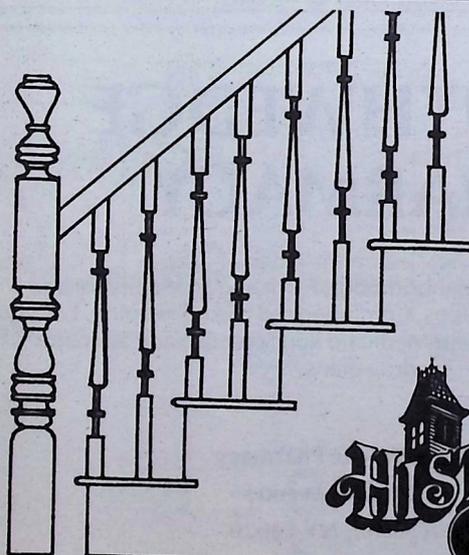
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## The Cultural Tourism Center's International Exchange Program Between Rochester & Guadeloupe July 14 to August 4, 1988 (subject to change)

The International Student Exchange program is based in Guadeloupe of the French West Indies. Its purpose is to offer students of English in Guadeloupe the opportunity to improve their conversation and to experience the culture of the United States. The students will be hosted by U.S. families. They will attend a full day language program to accommodate the working family. Activities with the host family are voluntary. In exchange, members of the host family may visit Guadeloupe at a convenient time of year. Accommodations with a family will be arranged. The U.S. visitors will be "on vacation" to experience the Caribbean culture. Knowledge of the French language is not necessary.

### Who Sponsors The Program?

The Cultural Tourism Center in Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, sponsors this International Exchange program. The Cultural Tourism Center is a Chapter of the French League of Education, which has offices in Europe and in the United States at New York City and San Francisco. For twenty years the Center has been successfully implementing exchange programs to Europe, Islands in the Caribbean, and to Berkeley, California. This is the second year for the Philadelphia,

Pennsylvania program and the third for Rochester.

### Who Co-ordinates The Program?

The Directress of the Cultural Tourism Center's Exchange Program is Therese Sissokho at Grande-Savane Petit-Bourg, 97170, Guadeloupe, French Antilles. The two local coordinators are Cherif and Janine Sadki at 102-1 Manor Parkway, Rochester, NY 14620, 716-442-3554. The students will be accompanied by an English teacher from Guadeloupe.

### If I Accept To Host A Student, What Are My Responsibilities?

The host family is expected to provide breakfast and dinner weekly, all meals on weekends, and sleeping accommodations for the student. Any other activities are voluntary. It is hoped there will be verbal dialogue in ENGLISH between host family members and the student.

### Is Money Involved?

The students pay the Cultural Tourism Center one fee. This money covers the traveling costs, costs of the language program, and teachers. No money is paid to the host family for offering accommodations as the same free accommodations will be offered them in Guadeloupe. Families are not expected to pay for the student's own expenses.

Students will bring their own spending money. Students are covered by the program's insurance in case of medical emergencies.

### Explain The Language Program The Students Will Attend.

The students will have daily meetings from 9-4, although times will vary according to the excursions planned. Transportation to and from the home for classes is provided by the local coordinators, who rent a van for this purpose. These meetings will include instruction in English as a Second Language and excursions. A three day, two night trip to New York City is planned. Host families will receive an itinerary.

### How Is A Student Matched With The Host Family?

After initial contact is made, an interview is held between the coordinators and host family members. At that time the family completes an informational questionnaire. The students complete a similar questionnaire. These are used to match the student and family. Students range from 12-17 years of age. There is no discrimination based on race, color, or religion. The students from Guadeloupe will be black or white.

## Families Needed To House Homeless Teens

This year, nearly 3000 young people in Monroe County will need a safe place to stay. Some of these kids are runaways, some have been pushed out of their homes, others are abandoned with no home at all. The Center For Youth Services is one of the few local agencies to provide temporary housing for these kids.

The Center has a remarkable system of volunteers who provide emergency housing for kids 12-17 years old. Temporary Emergency Families (known affectionately as "TEFs") can be single, must be over 21, in good health, and have a separate bed or sleeping couch for their young guests. The visit can be as short as a day or as long as two weeks. Center counselors screen kids to assure appropriate placement, matching them with TEFs so that success is likely.

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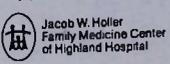
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Events, Services

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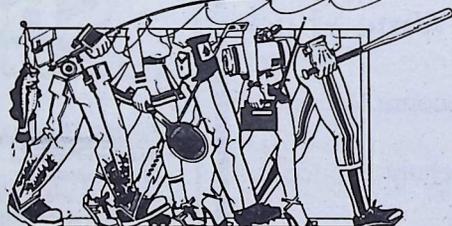
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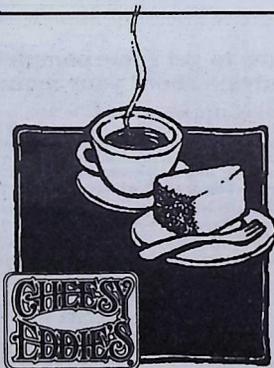
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## The Revolution

by Art Grimwood

One day a lawyer (L) invited his friends, a philosopher (P) and a historian (H), to lunch, after which they conversed:

**L.** A year ago we discussed the Iran-Contra scandal and H said nothing much would come of it, apart from a few individuals being blamed, and no systemic changes would be made. As it turns out, he was an accurate prophet.

**H.** It's not difficult to predict the future when you know the past. Neither side of the political aisle wants to abandon covert policies or operations; maintenance of the empire is too important. The public has always been gullible enough to swallow euphemisms like "plausible deniability", "low intensity conflict", "freedom fighters", "humanitarian assistance", "national security" and so on. I'm willing to bet that 7 out of 10 Americans, members of Congress included, cannot elucidate the difference between capitalism and democracy. Complacency and ignorance have bred cynicism and corruption, as we can see in the ethical hemorrhaging at the Justice Dept. If it weren't for the TV ministers, Meese and company would be the most entertaining show around.

**P.** Speaking of shows, while riding on a bus today I overheard some teenagers discussing the gangs. They said when

summer arrives, it'll be like the wild west, the G-Boys are going to shoot it out with the Legion of Doom, X is going to do a number on Y and W will get even with Z. They seem to think this will be like a movie they can watch at a distance with no involvement or consequences to themselves, that it will all be great fun.

**H.** I don't believe they have as many handguns as kids in Detroit or L.A. have.

**L.** Plenty of people have concluded that it is better to be feared than ignored and held in contempt. Most of my pro bono work consists of appealing the convictions of indigents. These clients are disturbingly similar, nearly all have spent their lives in poverty, are uneducated, unemployed, young, hostile and have problems with drugs or alcohol. Nearly all have been convicted of assault, burglary, robbery, possession of weapons or sales of drugs. Nearly all are guilty, which some people might find reassuring.

**P.** I find it horrifying. Since we know that poverty and bad government are the primary causes of crime, how can we avoid indicting America for deliberately creating a persecuted underclass? Even if we accept unemployment as a necessary fuel of capitalism, it does not follow that the unfortunates should be blamed for all society's ills and end up populating the prisons that are sprouting up across the country at a rate unrivaled by schools or colleges. Once built, prisons are quickly filled but crime rates do not decrease.

**L.** Although uneducated, my clients have plenty of time to think and some possess considerable powers of imagination. One young man, who had no money to buy food for his children and was caught in the act of robbing a liquor store, wishes to base his appeal upon claiming that he, as an individual, is not responsible for his crime because it would have occurred sooner or later anyway, and that there are equal amounts of good and evil in the world, each depending upon its opposite for existence, therefore the charges are arbitrary and capricious. There must be a word for this. . .

**P.** Specious? Desperate? Obfuscatory?

**H.** Agathokakological.

**P.** Good Grief! Thanks a lot, H.

**L.** Yeah, thanks a million, H.

**H.** Just trying to help. Comfortable medieval scholars sometimes reasoned that equal amounts of pain and pleasure exist in the world, and of joy and suffering. Try explaining this principle to a victim of war or famine.

**P.** No governmental entity wants to deal with the underclass, or even admit its existence. Despite the gangs, drugs, children becoming parents, the overcrowded jails, and failures of the school system, our city refused to allocate an additional 5% of its federal Community Development Block Grant for youth services. The bureaucrats say that isn't a traditional city responsibility.

**L.** As Studs Terkel wrote of Chicago, "It

is still the arena of those who dream of the City of Man and those who envision a City of Things. The battle appears to be forever joined."

**P.** I didn't know Studs was such a sexist.

**L.** I suspect he may have pilfered those lines, perhaps from antiquity.

**H.** Compare with this, from the History of the Peloponnesian War by Thucydides: "Men make the city, and not walls or ships without men in them." It's an old argument. We can forgive the Greek's sexism on account of his advanced age.

**P.** The federal Block Grant as a whole has been steadily shrinking due to changing federal priorities.

**H.** Due to fantastic military expenditures, you mean. Ronald Reagan should emulate the emperors of ancient China, who commanded their retainues to follow them in death. May he take his wars, his missiles, his nerve gas, his Darwinist economic and social policies, his toxic environmental policies, his astrologers, his absurd space weapons and his creepy vice president all into the political grave with him.

**P.** That vice president could well be our next president. He speaks of economic miracles. . .

**L.** Paper miracles for the rich. He says he would like to become known as "the education president" but for 7 years he passively watched his boss consistently cut

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## Expressions

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funds for public schools and even try to abolish the Department of Education. Bush headed the administration's anti-drug task force while his top aides recruited drug dealers to raise funds and run guns for the Contras. He sat and watched for 7 years as his boss ran up the largest budget deficit in the history of the world and never spoke a word of objection. Now we're going to hand the government over to him? No thank you.

**P.** Heaven help us.

**H.** Rest assured, heaven will play no part. Just be certain that you vote.

**P.** There's no harm in asking, for the universe was created by Desire and Desire alone sustains it.

**H.** Very poetic, but hogwash.

**L.** My uncle lost a leg and an eye in a horrible war. Ever since, he has been obsessed with warfare and spends his days studying weaponry and military strategy to be used in winning imaginary battles which he fights over and over in his mind. It is possible for a government to be afflicted with such a syndrome?

**H.** That's a good short summary of the history of mankind. No doubt there are people still fighting the battle of Megiddo. The transition of your uncle's obsession into national policy occurs when a government is controlled by its military. This should have been the lesson learned from the Iran-Contra scandal. An overextended empire turns to its armies for support, they take control, the wealth soon becomes centrally concentrated, bankruptcy follows, and eventually the empire collapses, although a ruined power can exist for centuries on robbery and extortion. This scenario has been played out hundreds of times but no one ever learns anything from it. Was there ever a time when Great Britain wasn't fighting expensive wars at the borders of her dependencies, until after her empire's sun had set? Consider the French, Spanish, Dutch, Portuguese, Ottoman, Byzantine, Roman and Egyptian empires: none could be sustained. The rising and falling of nations and empires is as naturally recurrent as the revolution of the Earth around the sun. This is my bold, new, clairvoyant prediction.

**P.** Maybe Rome existed for centuries on robbery and extortion, but times have

changed. If either the Western or the Eastern empire were to suddenly collapse, it would take the Earth with it. Universal justice, social, political, ecological, in every sense, is now essential to global survival. If I were to present to you a hypothetical petition advocating replacement of our government by a true democracy in which wealth would have no special influence, would you sign it?

**L.** I would decline because it might jeopardize my legal career. I can best contribute to the well being of humankind by becoming a judge. As such, I would side always with the poor, the disadvantaged and oppressed. I would be able to make decisions and issue opinions that would stand for generations as beacons of justice and truth.

**H.** Like you, P, I am unemployed so I would have nothing to lose by signing it, however, I don't believe your utopian government could be possible, nor do I have believe any attempt at radical alteration can forestall the decline of an unstable structure. That notwithstanding, I know that if our superpower were to abandon its tacit embrace of violence, considerable amelioration of brutal and oppressive conditions existing within our spheres of influence could be achieved by the national will, or by that of a just leadership. Most of the people of southern Africa would appreciate it, as would those of the South and Central Americas, the West Bank and Gaza, the Phillipines, South Korea, Northern Ireland, Mississippi, Los Angeles, Detroit, etc.

**L.** Whether they be Black South Africans, Palestinian Arabs or middle class homeowners on Rand St., nobody wants other people controlling their lives. The Democrats cleaned up a huge mess in 1932 and can do it again in 1988. I think our catastrophist friend H is as far off base with his prediction of imminent international anomie as is P with her petition.

**P.** Your view is partisan and your expectations highly inflated, but I agree that the opinions of H are too apocalyptic. Perhaps things will just continue on and on as they are.

**H.** I reiterate, the danger of military control is frighteningly real and should it be consummated it will inevitably lead to bankruptcy, tyranny and ruin. In the days of the Roman Republic, civil authority was

balanced among the aristocracy and the army was subservient to it. After supreme power had been usurped by the emperors, they found themselves at the mercy of the Praetorian Guard, an elite military unit that could arrange the death of an emperor with ease, and often did so. Eventually the Guards were able to select emperors according to which candidate could pay the highest bribe. By then corruption had permeated every corner of the overextended empire and with the treasury drained by the Guards and the emperors, nothing was left to pay the legions. Soldiers refused to risk their lives defending the borders for free, revolts occurred in the provinces and riots flared in Rome. Do you think such events are unique?

**P.** Some rather bizarre emperors presided over the decline of Rome. Consider Maximinus, an uncivilized, ignorant soldier who distinguished himself as a wrestler and became emperor by taking advantage of the army's discontent with the timid Alexander Severus, who was subsequently killed. Maximinus was so strong he could kill a horse with his naked fist, but he was illiterate and distrusted people who could read and write. Suspecting plots concealed within the magic of letters, he had many people killed, including senators. He goofed up a military campaign and was done in by his soldiers. One does not have to look very far to find modern rulers who resemble him.

**L.** Think about Commodus, who paid little attention to affairs of state and spent much of his time slaughtering animals and people in rigged theatrical contests where public attendance was compulsory. His gladiatorial opponents were furnished with lead swords or bound feet. Criticism of his acts was a capital offense.

**H.** He won 734 such contests. Commodus also enjoyed cutting off the heads of imported ostriches by shooting arrows at their necks. He fancied himself a great surgeon, and in order to discover what made people tick he sliced them up with scalpels, leaving them to bleed to death. Yet he was no anomaly, our own time is crowded with authorities no less sadistic and bloodthirsty. One need only read even the worst daily newspapers or watch network newscasts to be reminded of just how many there are, regardless of their disguises.

**P.** Commodus at least made no pretenses for what he did. What about Elagabalus? Although less pernicious, he was even stranger. H, can you tell us about him?

**H.** Elagabalus was much too weird to discuss here and his brief reign as a puppet was of little significance. Instead, if you have the patience and interest, I will relate to you, as best I can, a more edifying tale concerning an obscure king who 34 centuries ago engineered a cultural, political, social and religious revolution. . .

**P.** It should prove amusing to hear H expounding on religion, since he has none and often ridicules it. . .

**H.** It is true that I have no religion, nevertheless, I am a theologian. This king attempted to rule the most powerful empire then in the world according to principles of honesty and love. That he was the first civilized human known to history can safely be said. In this tale you will surely observe aspects of the present and future clearly reflected, and you will see why an ideal government can never exist.

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