What Is The Moral

Just as a matter of good business, government-national, state and local-should do everything within reason to encourage industry to produce and sell more goods and services.

Government's customers are the taxpayers. Consider typical 1959 annual reports of just three companies out of thousands. One manufacturing concern paid its owners some \$174 million in dividends. It paid state and federal governments over \$300 million in taxes. An oil company paid 'cash dividends of some \$153 million to its stockholders and \$114 million in taxes to governments, in addition to collecting and paying over to governments some \$485 million in gas taxes. Another oil company paid cash dividends of less than \$100 million to its owners, but taxes of over \$190 million, not to mention over \$450 million it collected in consumer gas taxes for governments. In company after of net earnings than do the owners.

ambition and incentive, thereby benefiting all concerned. Too often, unfortunately, politics is substituted for reason in dealing with . this problem is everybody's problem. governments' best customers (taxpayers). Industry could not survive if it used the same tactics.

Medical Care For The Needy

No person, regardless of age, needs to forego a physician's service because of inability to pay. That statement has been made by Dr. Louis M. Orr, president of the American Medical Association, in opposing a bill which proposes federal purchase of certain health care services for social security beneficiaries.

The backers of this bill would have us believe that many Americans, and especially those in later life, are denied medical care because they cannot afford to pay for it. But, as Dr. Orr points out, the evidence is to the contrary. Since time immemorial, phy-

Everybody's Problem

Crime costs this nation same \$22 billion a year-and "In the last 10 years something has happened to the American public that is worse than communism. A new kind of crime is sweeping the nation. People claim it's all right to be a little bit of a thief, to do a little wrong."

That indictment comes from a real authority-Juvenile Judge Gilliam of Denver. Naturally enough, he is particularly concerned about juvenile delinquency which, it is, forecast, will double in the next 10 'years. He says: "The belief seems to be 'Never get sore about anything. Don't fight the racketeer: you'd just get hurt.'

"I ask boys why they stole, and they an-"swered 'I didn't want to be a square.'

"Can you imagine a great American who would say 'I didn't want to be chicken?'

"Thomas Jefferson and George Washington were angry Americans."

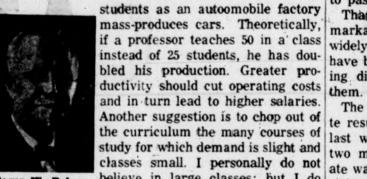
What we are confronted with is a great company, governments get a greater share and gnawing moral problem. To quote Judge Gilliam once more, "We'll have delinquency The moral would seem to be that govern- as long as we have people who don't care, ments should foster, rather than discourage , sloppy homes, people who excuse wrongdoing, poorly-trained teachers, filthy magazines and violent television programs." And

Babson Discusses Our Educational Costs

Babson Park, Mass., April 28-Probably no even this past year in higher education has stirred up more of a furore than the late Beardsley Ruml's plan for curing the fiscal ailments of our colleges. A TAXPAYER'S FINANCIAL PROBLEM

Most readers know that inflation has made such an impact upon our colleges that fees have been constantof Congress. ly increased year after year. Today we are failing to develop some of our best brains because many bril-

To slow down this ever-accelerating spiral of edu- this year was "imperative." He most 20% in excess of combined cational costs, and to attract and hold better faculty, warned that the longer it delayed markets at home and abroad. it has been proposed that the colleges mass-produce the more difficult it would become THE FOUR PROPOSALS





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Clinton Davidson This Week in Washington

NO. 1 FARM PROGRAM

A new wheat program rates now billion and a quarter bushels in a as the most urgent, and possibly couple of months. That is expected SCS technician can help you with was a wild scene of joy as he trotthe only major farm legislation to add another 150 million bushels them, too. to the already large surplus.

likely to be passed at this session The law limits wheat plantings to 55 million acres, compared with Three months ago President 80 million only a few years ago, but Eisenhower told Congress that favorable weather and improved liant high school graduates just cannot afford college. adoption of new wheat legislation practices, have kept production al-

> to pass constructive legislation. The four wheat program pro-That warning is proving to be re- posals from which Congress is there plan to purchase such equipmass-produces cars. Theoretically, markably accurate. At least four expected to choose to become effec- ment, he says. Clemson has used if a professor teaches 50 in a class instead of 25 students, he has dou-have been offered. Congress is have ave been offered. Congress is hav- are:

FARMS.. AND FOLKS By J. M. Eleczer **Clemson** College **Information Specialist**

SOME FISH

At the Auburn, Ala., Fisheries Experiment Station they caught 1,292 feeding hogs the best market for pounds of channel catfish per acre home-grown corn." in a 12.4 acre pond in one year. The And in Dorchester they are holdlake was stocked with 2,000 threeing their own, too. County Agent inch fingerlings per acre in Febru-Epps reports that 164 of their farmary, 1958, and fishing was started ers marketed 1.346 hogs the prein September. The fish caught then vious month through their local averaged 0.7 of a pound, and, of association for \$36,323.50. It took course, increased in size during the good hogs to do that at present ensuing year, during which this reprices markable record was made.

A farmer can't be jumping from These fish were fed from 5 to 25 one thing to the other with the pounds of pelleted food per acre per day. The daily fishing fee charged whims of price. When he finds a was \$1.00 and the average price for crop or a farming system that suits histlands, labor, and layout, the fish caught turned out to be 46c per pound to the angler. During that he masters it and it pays to stay first year of fishing they caught 62% with it. Then the ups and downs will of the catfish stocked. Deducting be sort of evened out along through the years, as his knowledge and efcosts of fertilizer, feed, fingerlings, ficiency grow. and labor, this experiment netted \$112 per acre that year.

BOYS ARE THAT WAY We have thousands of ponds over Did I ever tell you about that South Carolina. And more are being constantly built. They have varied devilish old mule knocking the bee hive over? It is one of my most inuses-stock water, recreation, irrigation, and fishing. To get best fish- delible memories.

It was about the seventh inning of ing from them requires proper management. Stocking, fertilizing, weed our ball game on Saturday afternoon he got me!" And that boy soo control, etc., are matters of im. there back of Mr. Ed Shealy's place caught up with me. portance in pond management, at White Rock .Bill Metze had just Through your local county agent, knocked a needed home run for our Clemson's Sam Williams can help side that got lost deep in left field you with these problems. And your under Mr. Ed's potato vines. There hot to the hand, and was twice its ted across the plate.

Just as the crowd was quieting **GRAPE MECHANIZATION** down, we heard a great commotion

With grapes coming as a new among the mules and horses hitched money crop in many counties in in Mr. John Richardson's grove South Carolina, their mechanization about 300 yards from there. At first is being studied. County Agent Miller of York arranged "a mechanical hoe demonstration" on grapes there. One was manually operated and the

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ve thought theye were celebrating Bill's home run, too. But, alas, the weren't.

A mule had been hitched to a limb of an oak tree there near Mr. John's house. Bending the limb, he had reached across the picket fence and tilted a bee hive over!

Right then pandemonium broke loose up there. Some of the critters had been unhitched from carts, wagons, and buggies. Others hadn't. But it made little difference. Such a neighing, whinnying, kicking, and

will be very little reduction in hog cavorting you never heard! And production since most farmers find mixed in with it all was the occasional crashing of a pair of shafts or vehicle wrapped around a tree, as

the tormented animals fled in al directions. One mule was tied securely with a "grass rope" that he could not break. He almost hung himself before his owner got there to cut him loose.

They forgot all about the lost ball then, could not find it later, and the game was over, for that was the

only one they had. We all ran up there to see what the commotion was all about. I hid behind a tree to watch the show. while the older boys waded into the melee to try to rescue their possessions. Soon a mad buzzing zoomed around my head and popped me on the ear. That was all for me. I lit out, describing a wide circle down through Rev. Ballentine's cane

patch. A few of the other small boys followed me. But they couldn't keep up. They didn't have the urge I had and the few mad bees that followed us were back there with them. Down the path I heard one yell, "Ouch

We ran about a mile to Cousin

Paul's spring. There we sat down and cooled off. My ear felt numb, usual size.

I don't think that ball game ever counted in the records.

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other hydraulically. Several growers

sicians have given their services to the indigent without compensation, and the value of these donated services runs to millions of dollars a year. Many county medical societies have even run paid advertisements in newspapers guaranteeing the services of a physician to all who need him. "I am certain," Dr. Orr added, "that every other county medical society also will answer the need for a physician."

How, then, can the interests, medically speaking, of the aged be best served? Dr. Orr listed a number of areas: By encouraging further development of voluntary health insurance; by replacing compulsory retirement and age discrimination in employment with more realistic and flexible systems; by curbing inflation; by encouraging construction of nursing homes and other facilities designed to care for the long-term patients efficiently and economically, and by increasing reimbursement of hospitals by local and state governments for care of the needy of any age.

We can, in sum, solve whatever health problems still exist without embarking on a program of gradual socialization of medical care.

How To Save On Taxes

You've just paid your income taxes. Maybe you had the cash on hand, maybe you had to borrow as legions of people must each April. In either case, it's been a bitter experience.

And April will come again next year. So some advice on two ways you can save on income taxes, provided by a southern electric company, should be remembered.

The first way is the obvious one-get a reliable income tax guide, study it, and list every legal deduction you can find. Ignorance of allowable deductions can needlessly cost you large amounts of money.

The second way is very different. It lies in keeping the government out of business. Socialized business commonly pays no taxes. Additionally, they commonly account for deficits which all the taxpayers must make up. And then, to make a bad matter worse, they deprive the government of the tax revenues that would be paid by private business if socialized business hadn't taken its place.

So let's save on our future taxes-in both these divergent ways!

believe in large classes; but I do rights legislation. Reger W. Babson

tering up education efficiency.

REACTIONS TO ECONOMICS

Reactions to these plans have been violent. Edu- ommend to the House for approval. all additional wheat he wishes for cators everywhere have been vociferous in their opposition. They argue that students are not to be shaped on a production line as chunks of metal are milled Congress that the present wheat of Wheat Growers, the Grange, and and bored for engine blocks. The large lecture hall, program is costing the government the Farmers Union. educators rightly contend, would then become little \$1,000 a minute, \$1,500,000 a day. is not just cramming the mind with facts about his-

their questions, criticize or encourage them. Education is the sum total of one's development of char. tic needs for two years.

acter, one's attitude and reactions to life. With such educational goals I fully agree.

Yet if the average high school or college would be honest about how effectively it is accomplishing these goals, all it has to do is to seek the opinion of its most mature students. When it does this I wager many an administrator will be shocked to learn how many instructors are complete bores. The question of cutting out courses is entirely different; when only a few stucollege and get it. Such courses should be taught by in the Cold War is that. "liberal" dents want a certain course, let them go to a nearby only one college within a radius of 15 miles.

REAL PROBLEM IS ONE OF VALUES

A look at our national appetite for a good time, our losophy is being advocated for the national pastime of belittling things intellectual, our United States. accelerating divorce rate, our shrinking from unpleasant responsibilities, our shocking juvenile delinquency, the statement of a prominent U. S. and our measurement of "success" in terms of material possessions, makes one wonder just how effective April. Instead of urging the supremis the present educational method which our educators acy of capitalism over communism so stoutly defend.

What kind of citizens have we after they have Prof. Everett E. Hagen, who teachgradauted from college? Have they developed habits es -at the Center for International of straight thinking? Are they intellectually honest? Education of the Massachusetts In-Have they made their neighborhoods any better? Have stitute of Technology, said the U. they produced better children? Are they any freer of S. should work for foreign nationalprejudice? Do they cherish and work for spiritual ism and neutralism.

values for their community, the nation, and the world? This sounds incredible, with the These are what will make us or break us in our example of Fidel Castro's Cuba struggle for leadership. While there may not be any fresh in mind. But it's true. Adeasy academic short cut, I believe there must be a dressing the Conference on World less costly way to sound education. Taxpayers who Tensions, Prof. Hagen said the foot the bills have the right to expect methods that "fierce desire" to be free of 'forwill produce much better, education at much lower eign influence" existing among cost. many new nations makes any gov-

"Ruml was both an outstanding educator and an ernment that fashions close miliastute businessman. He and the late Donald Morrison, tary or poliaical ties with the Unitformer provost of Dartmouth College, were com- ed States suspect among its own missioned to study the financial problems of our col-people. This, he asserted, "increases con-

Union."

leges. The results of this study are reported in "Memo] To A College Trustee," published by McGraw-Hill, siderably the prospect that there will be internal tensions . . . and

bled his production. Greater pro- ing difficulty in choosing between Agriculture Secretary. Benson's: They work fine if you don't let the Remove acreage controls and sup- grass get too big, they tell me. The Senate Agriculture Commit- port all wheat at between 75% and Another suggestion is to chop out of te resumed hearings on wheat bills 90% of the average market price of HOGS HOLD the curriculum the many courses of last week after a dealy of almost the previous three years. For 1961 study for which demand is slight and two months during which the Sen- that would be between \$1.10 and affected the growing of hogs in our classes small. I personally do not ate was tied up with debate on civil \$1.35 a bushei.

The wheat certificate plan: Albelieve that both high schools and Wheat program hearings by the locate to each grower his proporcolleges could omit many courses which are now clut-House Agriculture Committee have tionate share of the domestic market town says: "Indications are there been completed, but it hasn't agreed for food at a price of about \$2.25

yet on the kind of a bill it will rec- a bushel and permit him to grow THOUSAND DOLLARS A MINUTE sale as livestock feed. Thih is sup-President Eisenhower reminded ported by the National Association

Farm Bureau Plan: Similar to more than a means for transferring the professor's The only future of the present pro- the Benson proposal. No controls. notes to the students' notebooks. A college education gram, he said, is ever higher costs. but with supports on wheat based Although this country is export- on feed value when compared with tory or science or business. There must be reaction by ing wheat at the rate of almost a corn.

students; where there is no reaction, there is no learn. million and a half bushels a day, Senate Agriculture Committee ing. Ideas must be chewed, digested, assimilated into we still have 1,200 million bushels Chairman Ellender: Continue acrestudent's own philosophy. To effect this reaction piled up in storage. That represents age allotments but support prices instructor must challenge his students, listen to an investment of \$3,500,000,000 and starting at 80% of parity the first is enough wheat to meet our domes- year then lowering supports by five percentage points in each of the next On top of that farmers are grow- three years thereafter, to farmers

ing a wheat crop from which they who reduce their wheat acreage by will begin harvest of an estimated at least 20%.

IVORY TOWER THINKING By THURMAN SENSING, Executive Vice-President Southern States Industrial Council

One reason that the United States things to do with their money than isn't making any significant gains to turn it over to anybody-just any- and personal comfort, is superior eggheads in the universities are say-

ing that victory isn't necessary. In-Unfortunately, such elementary undeed a self-destructive pilitical phiderstanding of the realities seems

elements in this country. Typical of the "liberal" folly was economist in Chicago during early

and its weaker sister, socialism,

Low prices don't seem to have counties where they have grown into an established money crop.

County Agent McCord of George-

said, would tend to minimize "suspicion" among beneficiary countries that aid is rendered for ulterior motives. Now isn't that something? Many nations would have a say as to how the aid funds would be spent. But who would provide the funds? Why, Uncle Sam, of course. No other nation is so gullible as to give away money without strings attached. If Prof. Hagen's views are representative only of one man's thinking, it would not be such a serious matter. Unfortunately, this kind of nationally self - destructive outlook

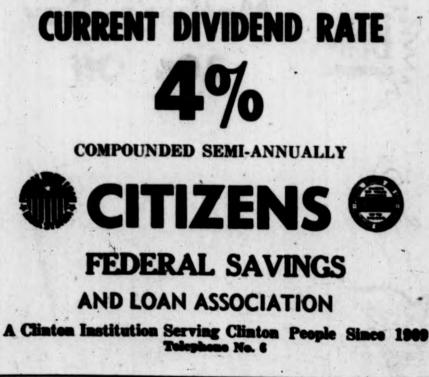
prevails in much of the academic world. Isolated and protected in their ivory towers, doing work on large grants from foundations which enjoy a tax-exempt status, such

men are devoting their time to searching for ways and means by which the economic strength of the United States may be dissipated. The idea that the political and economic system of the United States, body-to spend on projects over to whatever exists in the retarded which they would have no control. and strife-ridden lands of Asia and Africa seems not to have entered their heads. If there is a single to have escaped certain egghead group of Americans who need to go back to school-to the right kind of

If Prof. Hagen had his way, yet school where they can get instrucanother international agency would tion in Americanism-it is the aca be formed to administer economic demic "liberal" eggheads who aid funds. Participation of many na- would have the United States place tions in such an organization, he its interests last-and always.

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Prof Hagen cautioned American leaders against exerting any pressure for private enterprise in the emerging nations of Africa and Asia because such pressures alegedly are considered anti-nationalst. "We should support programs, ot governments," Prof. Hagen declared. Perhaps he would have t' e United States finance the Castro collectivist land program and ignore the character of the Castro government. This sort of thinking is fantastic because it involves the giveaway of the people's tax dollars without regard to the nature of the distant political regimes that will spend them. Surely even an aca-demic "liberal" should know that the American people have better

that a government will come into power which is hostile to the United

states and willing to accept the international viewpoint of communism and to ally itself with the Soviet

