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**IT** WOULD BE CONSOLING TO SAY 'LIBERTY IS ON THE MARCH, AND NOTHING CAN STOP IT.' BUT THE FORCES OF STATISM ARE ON THE MARCH TOO, AND THUS FAR THEY HAVE NOT BEEN STOPPED. BOTH SIDES ARE EQUALLY DETERMINED. THE COURSE OF LIBERTY IS THE ONLY LONG-TERM SOLUTION, BUT THE OPPOSING COURSE OF STATISM IS DEEPLY ENTRENCHED. IT IS NOW A RACE AGAINST TIME.

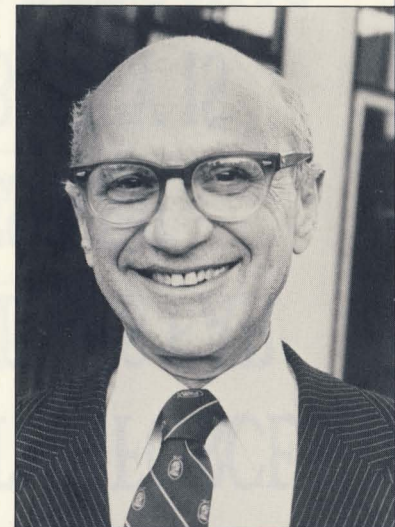
—JOHN HOSPERS



# LOOK AT THIS LEAD PENCIL. THERE IS NOT A SINGLE PERSON

IN THE WORLD WHO COULD MAKE THIS PENCIL. REMARKABLE STATEMENT? NOT AT ALL. THE WOOD COMES FROM A TREE CUT DOWN IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, CUT WITH A SAW MADE OF STEEL. TO MAKE THAT STEEL, IT TOOK IRON ORE. THIS BLACK CENTER, WHICH WE CALL LEAD, IS REALLY GRAPHITE, AND COMES FROM SOME MINES IN SOUTH AMERICA. THE ERASER, A BIT OF RUBBER, COMES FROM MALAYA, WHERE RUBBER ISN'T EVEN NATIVE. IT WAS IMPORTED FROM SOUTH AMERICA BY BUSINESSMEN. THIS BRASS FERRULE, I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHERE IT COMES FROM, OR THE YELLOW PAINT IT IS COATED WITH OR THE GLUE THAT HOLDS IT ALL TOGETHER. LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE CO-OPERATED TO MAKE THIS PENCIL, PEOPLE WHO DON'T SPEAK THE SAME LANGUAGE, WHO PRACTICE DIFFERENT RELIGIONS, WHO MIGHT HATE ONE ANOTHER IF THEY EVER MET. WHEN YOU BUY THIS PENCIL, YOU ARE, IN EFFECT, TRADING A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR TIME FOR A FEW SECONDS OF THE TIME OF ALL THOSE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE.

MILTON FRIEDMAN  
(1912 -), a professor of economics at  
*The Hoover Institution of War,  
Revolution, and Peace*, is a  
distinguished spokesman for free-  
market economics. From his books  
*Free To Choose*, *The Tyranny of the  
Status Quo*, *Capitalism & Freedom*,  
and his outstanding 10-part PBS series  
*Free To Choose*, Dr. Friedman  
advocates a clear application of  
individual freedom in both personal  
and economic relationships.



# MF



# JANUARY

1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b> Old Age Security Act to provide universal pensions. (1952) Freedom Party of Ontario founded. (1984) Joseph Howe criticizes N.S. judiciary; found not guilty of libel, establishes first freedom of the press precedent in Canada. (1835)	<b>2</b> Conscription enacted in Canada. (1941)	<b>3</b> First socialised medicine program begins in Canada. (Saskatchewan, 1946)	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> Beginning this week and for next 4 months, 2,700 communists, socialists, anarchists and other alleged radicals in the U.S. are arrested in Red "Scare". (1920)	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> Great Britain introduces world's first income tax. (1798) W.L. Mackenzie expelled from Upper Canada Assembly 5 days after election. (Mackenzie was expelled 5 times over a few years, always re-elected). (1832)
<b>8</b> Lusk Law in N.Y. state (U.S.) prohibits the existence of private schools without a licence. Because "unorthodox" or "prohibited" doctrines will not be licenced, the Rand School in N.Y. is forced out of business. (1921)	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> Thomas Paine publishes "Common Sense". One in four Americans reads a copy. (1776)	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> 18th Amendment to U.S. Constitution (Prohibition) ratified (1919) to take effect Jan. 1920. Over 300,000 individuals are arrested/charged, thousands killed in liquor wars, over next 13 years.	<b>17</b> Toronto furrier Paul Magder receives 300th charge for violation of Sunday Closing Laws. (1987)	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> Lysander Spooner, individualist, private post office entrepreneur, born. (1808)	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> First No Smoking legislation enacted in U.S. — women are not permitted to smoke cigarettes in any public or private place. (Sullivan Ordinance, NYC, 1908)
<b>22</b> U.S. Supreme Court rules states cannot prevent women from seeking an abortion, overturning restrictive laws in 44 states. (1973)	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> U.S. industrialist Andrew Carnegie donates \$350,000 to establish a central library and two branch libraries in Toronto. (1903)	<b>28</b> Dr. Henry Morgentaler acquitted in Supreme Court; after being hounded by gov't for 20 years for performing non-state-approved abortions. (1988)
<b>29</b> Canada levies \$50 tax on every Chinese immigrant to discourage Chinese immigration (1885); tax raised to \$100 (1900); \$500 (1903); ultimately Chinese immigration banned. (1923) Thomas Paine born. (1737)	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	In order to enjoy the inestimable benefits that the liberty of the press ensures it is necessary to submit to the inevitable evils that it creates. - Alexis de Tocqueville	Thank God we don't get all the government we pay for! - Will Rogers	Socialism won't work except in Heaven where they don't need it and in Hell where they already have it. - Stephen Leacock	The general fact that our government is practically carried on by voting, only proves that there is among us a secret band of robbers, tyrants and murderers. - Lysander Spooner, 1870

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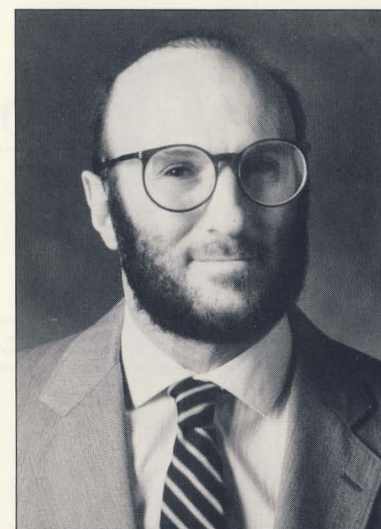
# RADICAL LEFTIST THEOLOGIANS, AT LEAST

THE ONES WHO STILL BELIEVE IN THE DEITY, SEE THE HAND OF GOD EVERYWHERE: IN A FLOWER, THE SMILE OF A BABY, THE SUNSET, A RAINBOW, THE MUSIC OF MOZART, IN THE BEAUTY OF MATHEMATICS, IN THE DELIGHT OF A PRISM. THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE WHERE HIS WORK IS NOT SEEN: IN THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM. THERE IS SIMPLY NO RECOGNITION THAT THE 'INVISIBLE HAND,' TOO, IS PART OF GOD'S PLAN.

## WALTER BLOCK

(1941 -), is the senior economist at the Vancouver-based free-market think-tank, the Fraser Institute. Dr.

Block has had published over 200 magazine articles, appeared in dozens of newspapers and business journals, all in advocacy of personal and economic freedom. Editor of 10 books, author of 5, Dr. Block is one of the most busy and active free-market advocates in North America today.



# WB



# FEBRUARY

1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it. - Thomas Paine, 1777	The ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools. - Herbert Spencer, 1844	Bureaucracy is a giant mechanism operated by pygmies. - Honore de Balzac	<b>1</b> Corn Laws repealed in U.K., heralding free trade. (1846)	<b>2</b> Ayn Rand, author of <i>Atlas Shrugged</i> , individualist, founder of Objectivism, born. (1905)	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> The sale of marijuana, and other narcotics becomes a criminal offence. (1929)	<b>8</b> Canadian gov't begins subsidizing industry directly, beginning with Canadian manufactured iron. (1883)	<b>9</b> Ontario Sales Tax increases from 3% to 5%. (1966)	<b>10</b> Fries' Rebellion; John Fries, opponent of the direct federal tax on property, leads rebellion against tax, in Pennsylvania; sentenced to death but pardoned by President Adams. (U.S.) (1799)	<b>11</b>
<b>12</b> "Crime of '73" in U.S. as Mint discontinues the coinage of Silver dollars. (1873) Eugen von Bohm-Bawerk, early advocate of Austrian School of free-Market Economics, born. (1905)	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> Valentine's Day	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> O.H.L.P. passed into Ontario law, to take effect July 1. (1966) Ottawa police seize 30 titles from Ottawa comic book shops after Ottawa alderman complains of "sex and violence". (1988)
<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> Beginning this day, 110,000 Japanese-Americans (75,000 U.S. Citizens) have property confiscated and are relocated (from the West Coast) to concentration camps in the U.S. interior. (1942)	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> Importation of opium made illegal in U.S. (1887) Carl Mayer, founder of Austrian School of Economics, born. (1840)	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> 16th Amendment to U.S. Constitution legalizes income tax in U.S. (1913)
<b>26</b> First federal sales tax imposed (1%). (1920) 15,000 Japanese-Canadians are forcibly moved to the Canadian interior from the B.C. coast, all property taken from them. (1942)	<b>27</b> Only witchcraft trial ever held in Pennsylvania, (U.S.), is presided over by William Penn; she is acquitted but Penn advises her "to keep the peace". (1684)	<b>28</b> Transportation Act in U.S. returns railroads to private ownership after wartime nationalization but with extensive regulations and controls. Profitable railroads are legislated to subsidize unprofitable railroads of different owners. (1920)	It is discouraging how many people are shocked by honesty and how few by deceit. - Noel Coward	Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people by the people for the people. - Oscar Wilde	The state represents violence in a concentrated and organized form. The individual has a soul, but as the state is a soulless machine, it can never be weaned from violence to which it owes its very existence. - Mahatma Gandhi	Political chaos is connected with the decay of language ... one can probably bring about some improvement by starting at the verbal end. - George Orwell



**I**T IS THE HIGHEST  
IMPERTINENCE AND  
PRESUMPTION, IN KINGS AND MINISTERS, TO  
PRETEND TO WATCH OVER THE ECONOMY OF  
PRIVATE PEOPLE. THEY ARE ALWAYS, AND  
WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE GREATEST  
SPENDTHRIFTS IN SOCIETY. LET THEM LOOK  
WELL AFTER THEIR OWN EXPENSE, AND THEY  
MAY SAFELY TRUST PRIVATE PEOPLE WITH THEIRS.

ADAM SMITH  
(1723 - 1790), a Scottish political  
scientist, was the original philosopher  
of laissez-faire economics, or,  
capitalism. His monumental work,  
*The Wealth of Nations*, influenced  
generations of philosophers and was a  
complete analysis of a market  
economy. Smith advocated that a  
government should maintain only the  
law, courts, civil engineering, and  
nominal regulations, believing that an  
unfettered marketplace worked  
to the best advantage of all.



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# MARCH

1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A committee is a cul-de-sac down which ideas are lured and then quietly strangled. - Sir Barnett Cocks	Democracy is a form of religion. It is the worship of jackals by jackasses. - H.L. Mencken	When I was a boy I was told that anyone could become President. I'm beginning to believe it. - Clarence Darrow	<b>1</b> First obscenity trial in U.S., Jess Sharpless of Philadelphia found guilty under "common law" of displaying an "obscene" painting in his home. (1815) State of Kansas (U.S.) presents bill to ban possession of cigarettes, which are already illegal to sell or give away. (1923)	<b>2</b> Force Bill passed in U.S. Congress grants President authority to use army and navy to enforce tariff laws. Later became Coast Guard in the 20th century. (1833) Murray Rothbard, Austrian School economist, born. (1926)	<b>3</b> Union Congress imposes the "draft" to build Union army in the War of the Rebellion. (1863)	<b>4</b> Thomas Jefferson, inaugurated President of USA. (1801) Ontario Labour Relations board first ruling that employer has a right to lock out striking employees and to hire replacement workers. (1981) Laissez-Faire Books in New York City officially opens. (1972)
<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> First Canadian Customs seizure of the works of a major author (Emile Zola). (1889)	<b>7</b> U.S. Supreme Court upholds Post Office action denying mailing privileges to socialist, anarchist, or anti-war publications. (1921) Foundation for Economic Education, a free market institute for research and information, founded in U.S. (1946)	<b>8</b> Lord's Day Observance Act passed by Canadian gov't forbids Sunday work, travel, commercial entertainments. (1906)	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> World's first democratically elected socialist government: Sweden. (1920) Canadian gov't subsidization of oil industry begins. (1904)	<b>11</b> Central Bank of Canada established; controls money supply after Canada goes off the gold standard. (1935)
<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> Canadian gov't passes Tilley's Tariff; import duties average 25% on U.S. goods. (1879)	<b>15</b> Laws prohibiting newspaper reporting of House of Commons debates in Great Britain rendered null and void. (1771)	<b>16</b> Lt. William Calley orders Charlie Company to execute over 300 women, children, and men living in the South Vietnamese Village of My Lai in the midst of U.S. involvement in Vietnam War. (1968)	<b>17</b> Life magazine is banned in Boston because of 6 nude pictures reproduced from a display at the Dallas Art Museum. (1942) St. Patrick's Day	<b>18</b> Great Britain abolishes first income tax established in 1798. (1816)
<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> National Anti-Corn Law League founded 1834 in Great Britain. (Free market, free trade party)	<b>21</b> First gambling legislation passed in North America: in Boston, all cards, dice, or gaming tables, public or private, outlawed "under pain of punishment". (1630)	<b>22</b> Ontario gov't enacts Sunday Laws, which include a ban on "Open-air bathing within view of any place of public worship or private residence". (1887)	<b>23</b> "Padlock Law" passed in Quebec sees hundreds of thousands of books burned, thousands of houses sacked or padlocked, election pamphlets of opposition censored, by Duplessis Quebec gov't over next 33 years. (1937)	<b>24</b> Jesus of Nazareth executed by Pontius Pilate government for dissent, unorthodox views, and refusal to be loyal to local religious and political doctrines. (33) Ontario Board of Censors becomes the first censor board in North America. (1911) Good Friday	<b>25</b> Toronto cab driver fined \$2 or 10 days in jail for operating his cab on a Sunday. (1893)
<b>26</b> Easter Sunday	<b>27</b> Easter Monday	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> U.S. Supreme Court rules that states can prosecute and imprison persons for committing homosexual acts, even if in private and between consenting adults. (1976)	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	If of ten men nine are recognisable as fools, which is a common calculation, how, ... in the name of wonder, will you ever get a ballot-box to grind you out a wisdom from the votes of these ten men? - Thomas Carlyle





**C**APITALISM IS NOT  
SIMPLY MASS PRODUCTION,  
BUT MASS PRODUCTION TO SATISFY THE NEEDS OF  
THE MASSES. THE ARTS AND CRAFTS OF THE  
GOOD OLD DAYS CATERED ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY  
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MANY. BIG BUSINESS ACQUIRED AND PRESERVED  
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THE MASSES.

LUDWIG VON MISES  
(1881 - 1973) is the father of the  
*Austrian School of Economics*, a  
laissez-faire, capitalist expression of  
economics and government. His  
influence can be found in the works  
of Murray Rothbard, Frederick  
Hayek, Milton Friedman, *The  
Foundation for Economic  
Education*, to name just a few.  
Von Mises' work was largely ignored  
by most economic schools of thought  
until about 20 years ago, even though  
his classic work, *Human Action*,  
was released in 1949.



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# APRIL

# 1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
It is no part of the State's duty to facilitate the spiritual redemption of men by impoverishing them in this life. - John Grigg	If voting changed anything they'd make it illegal. - Graffiti	Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where there is no river. - Nikita Khrushchev	Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it. - George Bernard Shaw	Nothing is so admirable in politics as a short memory. - John Kenneth Galbraith	Politics is not the art of the impossible. It consists in choosing between the disastrous and the unpalatable. - John Kenneth Galbraith	1
2 Canada Pension Plan begins requiring compulsory payments from employees and employers. (1965)	3	4 Reason Magazine debuts. (1968)	5 Canada establishes national postal monopoly. (1851)	6	7 U.S. Supreme Court unanimously reverse conviction of Atlanta man for possession of sexually explicit films; Court rules First Amendment protects right to such material. (1970)	8 Canadian gov't buys De Havilland Aircraft Ltd. and Canadair Ltd. (1974)
9 First state-owned, tax-funded "free" library in U.S. opens in Peterboro, New Hampshire. (1833)	10 Life magazine banned in Boston because of nude paintings included in a pictorial on the San Francisco Museum of Art. (1942)	11 Coercive trade unions and strikes made legal by Canadian gov't. (1872)	12 Rebellion of 1837 leader Samuel Lount hanged by gov't. (1838)	13 City Council in London, Ontario bans Las Vegas male strippers "Chippendales" because the Holiday Inn "is not one of the 7 approved strip clubs". (1988) Thomas Jefferson born. (1743)	14 Pro-slavery mob destroys the newspaper offices of the "Industrial Luminary" at Parkville, Missouri. (1855)	15
16	17 Canada's Constitution ratified by Queen Elizabeth. The Constitution contains dangerous clause giving the Federal gov't power to violate individual rights "where reasonably justifiable". (1982) National Citizen's Coalition founded. (1967)	18 First "draft" in North America, in Boston, 160 are forced into military service. (1637) Clarence Darrow, libertarian, lawyer, free-speech advocate, born. (1857)	19 U.S. abandons gold standard. (1933) David Ricardo, early free-market thinker, born. (1772)	20 Current issue of Penthouse Magazine banned in Canada by Canadian Customs, decision upheld by federal court. (1977)	21 Trial of 30 Chicago saloon keepers (all of German descent) for violation of local prohibition sets off riot in Chicago, U.S. (1855)	22 Canadians legally restricted from moving to Victoria, Ottawa, Vancouver, Hamilton, and Toronto because of housing shortages. (1944)
23 30 Income tax return due no later than today.	24 First North American newspaper debuts, the Boston News Letter. (1704)	25	26	27 Quebec's Bill 1 bans English language billboards, storefronts, signs, posters. (1977) Herbert Spencer, free-market thinker, individualist, born. (1820)	28 Two Ontario men (Sidney Durward, Donald Johnson) receive 14 years in prison for possession of marijuana. (1969)	29 Communists take over South Vietnam, reign of terror begins and continues to present day. (1975)

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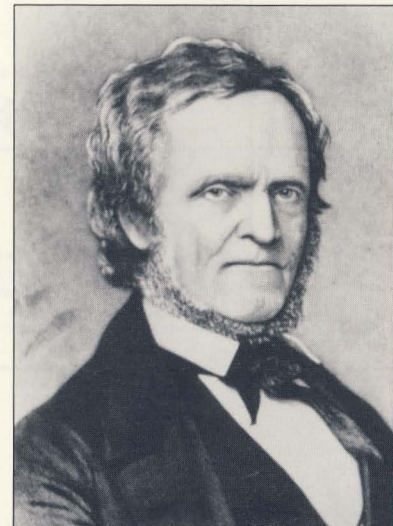


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UP THEN, BRAVE  
CANADIANS! GET YOUR  
RIFLES, AND MAKE SHORT WORK OF IT: A  
CONNECTION WITH ENGLAND WOULD INVOLVE  
US IN ALL HER WARS, UNDERTAKEN FOR HER OWN  
ADVANTAGE, NEVER FOR OURS: WITH BRIBERY AT  
ELECTIONS, CORRUPTION, VILLAINY, AND  
PERPETUAL DISCORD IN EVERY TOWNSHIP, BUT  
INDEPENDENCE WOULD GIVE US THE MEANS OF  
ENJOYING OUR MANY BLESSINGS. OUR ENEMIES IN  
TORONTO ARE IN TERROR AND DISMAY — THEY  
KNOW THEIR WICKEDNESS AND DREAD OUR  
VENGEANCE ... IS THERE AN END TO THESE THINGS?  
AYE, AND NOW'S THE DAY AND THE HOUR!

WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE  
(1795 - 1861), mayor of Toronto,  
libertarian, led the unsuccessful  
Rebellion of 1837 in the Toronto  
region, while rebellions flared  
throughout Ontario and Quebec in  
the winter of 1837. The principle that  
led thousands of men to take up arms  
in 1837 was high taxes, patronage,  
corruption. MacKenzie addressed this  
corruption in his newspaper, the  
Constitution, founded on July 4,  
1836, in celebration of the U.S.  
Declaration of Independence, and  
which lasted until finally the paper  
urged "armed overthrow of an unjust  
government" and the armed battle  
for the soul and future of  
Canada was enjoined.



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# MAY

# 1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The country can have as many paupers as it chooses to pay for. - Thomas Macky, 1896	<b>1</b> State owned CBC Radio established. (1933) Ontario Sales Tax increases from 5% to 7%. (1973)	<b>2</b> First election contested by Freedom Party of Ontario. (1985) Ontario sales tax increased to 8% from 7%. (1988)	<b>3</b> Margaret Thatcher first elected Prime Minister of U.K. (1979)	<b>4</b> Four students shot by National Guard during peaceful protests against Vietnam War at Kent State University in Ohio. (1970)	<b>5</b> James Britton and Mary Latham put to death for adultery in Massachusetts. (1643)	<b>6</b>
<b>7</b> 1,200 Patriots meets at St.-Ours, Quebec, to adopt the Declaration of St.-Ours, which advocates smuggling as a public duty. (1837) The Fountainhead, by Ayn Rand, first released. (1943)	<b>8</b> Frederick A. Hayek, free-market economist, born. (1899)	<b>9</b> U.S. Civil war ends: 498,432 killed, war heralds draft, censorship, inflation, taxes, removal of civil rights, and inflames racial intolerance. (1865)	<b>10</b> Winston Churchill becomes Prime Minister of U.K., saving Great Britain & Europe from complete Nazi domination. (1940)	<b>11</b> O.P.P. squads perform rectum and vagina searches on 36 women at Landmark Hotel in Fort Erie, Ont. looking for drugs. None were found, but the search was legal, thanks to the "Writ of Assistance". (1974)	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> Ernst Zundel is convicted and sentenced to jail for 9 months for "spreading false news" in Toronto, Ontario. (1988)
<b>14</b> The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission becomes world's first nationalized electric utility. (1906) Abortion law changed to permit state approved abortions (prior to this, all abortions illegal. (1969) Mother's Day	<b>15</b> Prohibition established in Ontario for second time by referendum (1909). Prohibition was in effect in Ontario for 5 periods from 1890 - 1930, all by referendum. Plebiscite allows street cars to operate in Toronto on Sundays, after 2 failed referendums. (1897)	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b> Armed Metis intimidate court at Red River Settlement during Guillaume Sayer's trial for unlicensed fur trading. Sayer found guilty, but receives no sentence; gov't trapping regulations continue to be flouted. (1849)	<b>18</b> Citizen's Committee of One Thousand organized to counter the Winnipeg General Strike by providing public services. (1919)	<b>19</b> Washington State Attorney-General annuls law that forbids women to wear trousers in a number of public places. (1923)	<b>20</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> Victoria Day	<b>23</b> Nationalized railroads in U.S. are returned to their rightful owners after federal gov't had them seized 2 years prior because of labor disputes and strikes. (1952)	<b>24</b> British government invokes the draft for European War (WWI). (1916)	<b>25</b> John Scopes, teacher, is arrested in Dayton, Tennessee, for teaching evolution. (1925)	<b>26</b> U.S. Congress sets up House Un-American Activities Committee to investigate activities of dissenters. (1938) Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission (later CRTC), established to control broadcast media. (1932)	<b>27</b> U.S. Supreme Court upholds denial of citizenship to Rosika Schwimmer, a Hungarian immigrant, on the basis that she is a pacifist. (1929)
<b>28</b> Old Age Pension Plan enacted by Canadian gov't. First major step into welfare state. (1927) Ontario Censor Board broadens powers to include videocassette censorship and licensing of video outlets. (1984)	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b> First copyright law passed in U.S. (1790)	Government, at bottom, is nothing more than a gang of men, and as a practical matter, most of them are inferior men. - H.L. Mencken	The authorities increase the size of their texts of laws. They pile up backbreaking burdens and lay them on other men's shoulders. - Jesus of Nazareth, Matthew 23	What is politically defined as economic "planning" is the forcible superseding of other people's plans by government officials. - Thomas Sowell, 1981

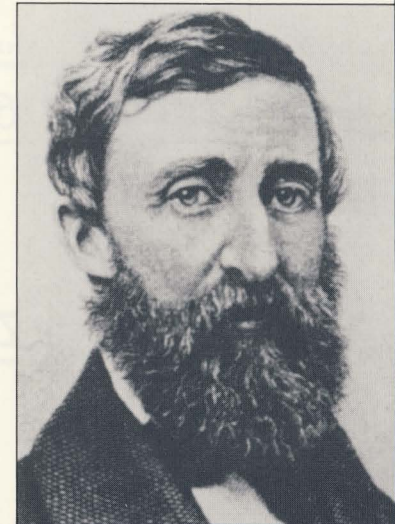
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BE TO PAY THEM, AND ENABLE THE STATE TO  
COMMIT VIOLENCE AND SHED INNOCENT BLOOD.**

**HENRY DAVID THOREAU**  
(1817 - 1862) Henry David Thoreau's relatively small published output in his own lifetime (2 books and only a few magazine articles) is a testament to the power of his pacifistic and libertarian beliefs that live on today. Thoreau is cited by both Martin Luther King, Jr., and Mahatma Gandhi as influences in peaceful civil disobedience. Thoreau's one night in jail for refusing to pay several years poll taxes as a protest against slavery and the U.S.-Mexican War catapulted him into writing his "On Civil Disobedience" (originally called "Resistance to Civil Government").



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# JUNE

# 1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The only time that the law makes angels of men is when it hangs them. - George E. MacDonald, 1913	Conferences on inflation are customarily attended by the politicians who caused it and the economists who showed them how. - Richard Needham, 1977	By what conceivable standard can the policy of price-fixing be a crime, when practiced by businessmen, but a public benefit when practiced by the government? - Ayn Rand, 1962	No piece of federal, provincial or municipal legislation has ever been passed with the conscious intent of enhancing individual freedom. - Marc Emery, 1987	<b>1</b> L.C.B.O. stores open. The gov't monopoly requires customers to have permit to buy. The sale of booze averts Ontario gov't bankruptcy. (1927)	<b>2</b> The June issue of the American Journal of Dermatology is suppressed due to an illustrated article on scrotal surgery. (1911)	<b>3</b> Richard Cobden, British advocate of free-trade, born. (1804)
<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> Adam Smith, author of Wealth of Nations, and earliest advocate of free-markets, born. (1723)	<b>6</b> California voters vote (65%) to cut property taxes in the state by 57% in Proposition 13, limiting California state government taxation power. (1978)	<b>7</b> London, Ontario businessman, Marc Emery, jailed 3 days for operating bookstore on a Sunday. (1988)	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> Anarchists whose beliefs are peaceful are prohibited from entering the U.S. (1902)	<b>10</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> A Mrs. Oliver is whipped for talking back to a local judge, a clothespin-like cleft stick clasped to her tongue for an unspecified period for "speaking ill of her elders", in Boston, U.S. (1646)	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> Margaret Jones of Charlestown, Mass. indicted for being a witch, and is found guilty and executed in first U.S. trial and execution for witchcraft. (1648)	<b>15</b> Ontario Pay Equity Bill (equal work for work of equal value) passed. (1987)  Voting rights returned to Japanese-Canadians (but they still cannot move back to B.C.) (1948)  Magna Carta signed. (1215)	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>18</b> Susan B. Anthony fined \$100 for illegal voting, as women are not permitted to vote. (U.S.) (1873)  Father's Day	<b>19</b> First postal strike called in Canada. (1924)	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> U.S. Supreme Court rules that states may ban books, magazines, movies & plays that are offensive to "local community standards". (1973)	<b>22</b> Saskatchewan farmer Howard Gowan, 47, seized on his farm by RCMP and placed in psychiatric hospital 36 days, given electro-shock and drug therapy, without charge because RCMP were tired of his complaints about their work. (1967)	<b>23</b> Cameron Gallery, Yonge St., Toronto convicted of 7 counts of obscenity, 5 counts for displaying Robert Markle paintings. (1966)	<b>24</b>
<b>25</b> Canadian Supreme Court rules it illegal for Royal York Hotel to discharge employees on legal strike. (1962)  Pierre Elliot Trudeau elected Prime Minister, massive government spending, taxation and control follow. (1968)	<b>26</b> Bill C-169, restricting election dissent, declared unconstitutional by Alberta Supreme Court in freedom of speech trial. (1984)	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> "Smith Act" in U.S. invokes massive peacetime censorship and penalties against pacifists, conscientious objectors, socialists, isolationists. (1940)	<b>29</b> Ontario's minimum wage laws come into effect. (1964)  Frederick Bastiat, author of The Law, French free-market economist, born. (1801)	<b>30</b>	Ask a man to define the public interest and he will give you a pretty clear definition of his own. - Richard Needham, 1977

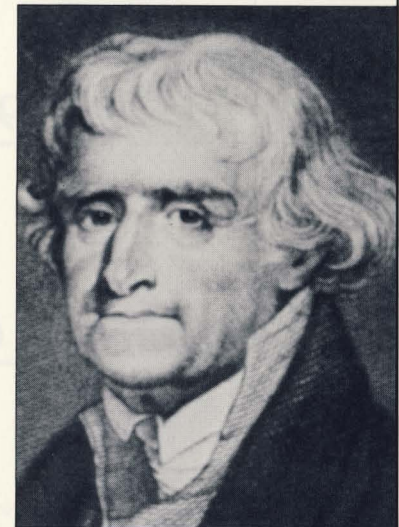
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CALENDAR OF INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

**A** WISE AND FRUGAL  
GOVERNMENT WHICH  
SHALL RESTRAIN MEN FROM INJURING ONE  
ANOTHER, WHICH SHALL LEAVE THEM OTHERWISE  
FREE TO REGULATE THEIR OWN PURSUITS OF  
INDUSTRY AND IMPROVEMENTS, AND SHALL  
NOT TAKE FROM THE MOUTHS OF LABOR  
THE BREAD IT HAS EARNED.— THIS IS THE  
SUM OF GOOD GOVERNMENT.

THOMAS JEFFERSON  
(1743 - 1826) is the most outstanding  
individual in the history of individual  
freedom. Jefferson drafted the  
*Declaration of Independence* and was  
the chief spokesman and architect of a  
laissez-faire social system in the early  
history of the United States. Jefferson  
was President from 1801 - 1809, and  
his legacy of action and thought in  
support of individual freedom is  
unmatched in human history.



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# JULY

# 1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The surest way to have the law respected is to make the law respectable. When law and morality are in contradiction, the citizen finds himself in the cruel dilemma of either losing his moral sense, or losing respect for the law. - Frederic Bastiat, 1850	We know that where poverty, disease, injustice, and misery abound, they exist solely because some people manage to regulate the personal and commercial lives of other people. - Fred Stitt, 1982	Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also a prison ... the only house in a slave state in which a free man can live with honor. - Henry David Thoreau, 1849	There is no such thing as a "little free speech" or "free speech except for ...", it's either free speech for everyone or free speech simply doesn't exist at all. - Robert Metz, 1984	Sometimes it is said that man cannot be trusted with the government of himself. Can he, then, be trusted with the government of others? - Thomas Jefferson, 1801	No man's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in session. - Judge Gideon Tucker, 1866	<b>1</b> Unemployment Insurance Act takes effect. (1941) U.S. Congress puts Lysander Spooner's American Letter Mail Co. and other private post offices out of business. (1845) Canada returns to gold standard. (1926) Canada Day
<b>2</b> Saskatchewan doctors strike against gov't control of medicine but resume working after minor legislative changes. (1962)	<b>3</b> Tax Freedom Day in British Columbia: up to now you have been working exclusively for governments.	<b>4</b> All Jehovah's Witness/ Watchtower Society publications banned; all Witness property seized by federal gov't. Over 500 arrested. (1940) W.L. Mackenzie publishes first issue of the Constitution. (1836) Justice John White of the Supreme Court of Ontario rules compulsory union dues for political purposes are not constitutional. (1986)	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> Tax Freedom Day in Ontario: up to now you have been working exclusively for governments.	<b>7</b> Robert A. Heinlein, individualist, laissez-faire science-fiction author, born. (1907) British Columbia repeals rent control legislation. (1983)	<b>8</b>
<b>9</b> French and English becomes "official" languages of civil service creating bilingual districts across Canada. (1969)	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> First two Quakers arrive in America, Anne Austin and Mary Fisher. They are imprisoned immediately for 5 weeks in Boston to determine if they are witches; all their books are burned. (1656)	<b>12</b> Striking B.C. fisherman, resentful of Jananese-Canadian non-union fishermen who continue to fish, kidnap, maroon and imprison 47 of them. (1901) Henry David Thoreau, naturalist, individualist, pacifist, born. (1817)	<b>13</b> Draft Riots against Lincoln's draft laws leave over 1,000 dead in New York City alone! (U.S.f (1863) Hugh Selby's book "Last Exit to Brooklyn" declared obscene by B.C. Court of Appeal, upholding lower court. (1966)	<b>14</b> Death Penalty abolished in Canada. (1976)	<b>15</b> The Inquisition ends in Spain (1834), after 600 years of state-sanctioned torture and death for any individual accused of heresy.
<b>16</b>	<b>17</b> 1976 Olympics open in Montreal and go over \$1 billion in the red, requiring taxpayers to foot the bill. Mayor Drapeau says earlier, "The Olympics can no more go in debt than a man have a baby". (1976)	<b>18</b> Religious practices of the Jehovah's Witnesses declared illegal in Canada, all Witness literature seized, with many sent to prison (for pacifism). (1917) Federal gov't gives police greater wiretapping powers. (1977)	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> Ontario Court of Appeals reverses own decision to deny citizenship to Ernest and Cornelia Bergsma because they are atheists. (1965)
<b>23</b> Henry David Thoreau goes to jail to protest tax support of the U.S. - Mexican War and slavery. (1845) <b>30</b> Air Canada, the state-owned airline, established. (1937) Petro-Canada, state-owned oil company, established. (1975) Japan bans emigration to Canada at request of Canadian gov't. (1930)	<b>24</b> <b>31</b> Milton Friedman, free-market economist, author of Free to Choose, born. (1912)	<b>25</b> Income Tax, introduced as a "temporary war tax", becomes law. (1917)	<b>26</b> Pirate radio station New York International (RNI), operational for 3 days off coast of New York is boarded, sacked and destroyed by U.S. federal agents. (1987)	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Summer Olympics in Los Angeles — the Free Enterprise Games — make over \$200 million profit without the aid of taxpayer money. (1984)	<b>29</b>

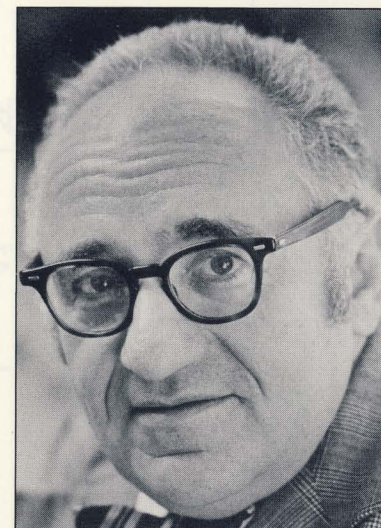
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**MURRAY ROTHBARD**  
(1926 -), one of America's leading  
spokesmen for the libertarian  
movement and free-market  
economics, is currently vice-president  
for academic affairs at the Ludwig von  
Mises Institute and the S.J. Hall  
distinguished professor of economics  
at the University of Nevada in Las  
Vegas. Extensively published  
everywhere, Rothbard also edits  
Liberty Magazine, The Review of  
Austrian Economics. Among his many  
books are For A New Liberty (A  
Libertarian Manifesto), The Great  
Depression, The Panic of 1819.



**MR**



# AUGUST

1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
I think that we should be men first, and subject afterward. It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right. - Henry David Thoreau, 1849	When goods don't cross borders, soldiers will. - Frederic Bastiat, 1850	<b>1</b> Family Allowance Act brings in universal "baby bonus" for mothers with children under 18. (1944) Star Chamber abolished in U.K. (1641)	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Canada enters European War, 60,600 Canadians killed, tens of thousands injured in war that heralded massive taxation, bureaucracy, censorship, inflation, and gov't controls on all sectors of society. (1914)	<b>5</b> U.S. President Reagan fires all striking air traffic controllers. (1981)
<b>6</b> Benjamin Tucker's Liberty, most prominent individualist periodical of its time, first issued. (1881)	<b>7</b> Civic Holiday	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> 8 Ontario Communists leaders are arrested and imprisoned for "belonging to an unlawful association". (1931)	<b>12</b> The "Democrat", a secessionist newspaper in Bangor, Maine, is looted, burned and razed by a mob (1861)
<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> President Nixon imposes wage and price controls in U.S. (1971)	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>
<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> Slavery abolished in Great Britain and Canada. (1833) Black Ribbon Day marks subjugation of Eastern Europe (Nazi-Soviet Pact, 1939)	<b>24</b> John Peter Zenger wins first freedom of the press trial in U.S. (1735)	<b>25</b> South African government orders 100,000 non-white people to leave their Johannesburg homes within a year to make room for whites, forcing them to settle in the SoWeto ghetto. (1956)	<b>26</b>
<b>27</b> U.S. Army seizes control of all U.S. railroads on orders from President Truman as strikes threaten to paralyze railroad transportation. (1950)	<b>28</b> Farm price supports become law in U.S. (1954)	<b>29</b> Britain establishes the free-market crown colony of Hong Kong. (1842)	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b> Maria Montessori, individualist educator, born. (1870)	Soothsayers make a better living than truthsayers. - George Christoph Lichtenberg	Legislation is not the result of consensus. If there was a consensus, there would be no need for legislation. Legislation represents civil war. - Leonard Liggio, 1983



# O N PRIVATIZATION ... I WILL EXTEND OPPORTUNITIES

TO PEOPLE WHO NEVER HAD THEM BEFORE. AS YOU KNOW, WE ARE BUILDING A PROPERTY OWNING DEMOCRACY. WE'LL LOOK AT THINGS AND SEE HOW BEST WE CAN BRING THEM ONTO THE MARKET — ALWAYS, I MUST SAY, GIVING PEOPLE WHO WORK IN THOSE ENTERPRISES THE FIRST CHANCE TO PURCHASE SHARES AT ADVANTAGEOUS PRICES. OUR POLICY IS THAT EVERY EARNER SHALL BE AN OWNER.

## MARGARET THATCHER

Prime Minister of Great Britain, is the most significant advocate of a private economy in major elected office today.

Her government has privatized 20% of all stated owned utilities and companies, the number of shareholding Britons has increased eightfold since 1979, and the number of civil servants has declined by 25%.

Over 500,000 formerly state-owned houses have been sold off to the former tenants, and trade union power has been substantially reduced.



# MT



# SEPTEMBER

1989

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1990 Calendar of Individual Freedom now available! Use coupon to order yours today!	When private citizens attempts to "redistribute the wealth" of others, we call it theft. When politicians do exactly the same thing, we call it equity! Thus, by some strange alchemy, stealing is transmuted from the base metal of criminal activity to the pure gold of noble purpose. - Murray Hopper, 1985	A government that robs Peter to pay Paul can depend on the support of Paul. - George Bernard Shaw	Legalized coercion is the tool of the labor movement. Mutual consent is the target of its destruction. - Robert Metz, 1987	The more corrupt the state, the more numerous the laws. - Tacitus, 56-120 A.D.	<b>1</b> CJRN Radio in Niagara Falls is censured by CRTC for airing comments politely critical of native Indians. (1987) Ontario Sales Tax begins (3%). (1961)	<b>2</b> First page of Atlas Shrugged written on this day. (1946)
<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Labour Day	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> Anti-Japanese, anti-Chinese riots take place in Vancouver. Mobs kill immigrants and cause extensive damage. (1901)
<b>10</b> Human Action by Ludwig Von Mises released. (1949)	<b>11</b> Maine passes the 1st law in North America prohibiting liquor. (1677)	<b>12</b> H.L. Mencken, skeptic, libertarian, journalist, born. (1880)	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> Dorothea Palmer, a nurse, was arrested and charged for the distribution of birth control information. Her acquittal paves way for legal distribution of such material. (1936)	<b>15</b> First Canadian Montessori School established in Badeleck, Nova Scotia. (1900)	<b>16</b>
<b>17</b> Ontario-wide prohibition takes effect. (1916)	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> Judge C.S. Russell orders Architect Brouchurst Tustile to tear down his house in Arlington, Virginia as it is "inharmonious" with his neighbours' homes. (U.S.) (1969)	<b>20</b> Anti-war newspaper Milwaukee Leader is denied mail privileges, while any mail addressed to the Leader is also refused delivery, putting paper out of business. (U.S.) (1917)	<b>21</b> Mainland China controlled by communist forces, People's Republic of China established, 2 million non-communists are executed in next 3 years. (1949)	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> "Boycott Law" passed in Alabama makes it a crime for two or more people to "conspire" to boycott a business. Martin Luther King, Jr. was imprisoned in the peaceful Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott under this section. (1903)	<b>26</b> Conscription becomes law in Canada. (1917) Leonard Read, founder of Foundation Economic education, born. (1898)	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Flogging abolished aboard U.S. Navy vessels and vessels of commerce. (1850)	<b>29</b> Ludwig von Mises, Austrian School Economist, author of Human Action, born. (1881)	<b>30</b> First state execution in U.S., John Billington is hanged in Plymouth, Mass. for murder. (1630)



# N O ONE CAN BE FREE UNLESS HE IS INDEPENDENT

... IN REALITY, HE WHO IS SERVED IS LIMITED IN HIS INDEPENDENCE ... ANY PEDAGOGICAL ACTION, IF IT IS TO BE EFFICACIOUS IN TRAINING OF LITTLE CHILDREN, MUST TEND TO HELP THE CHILDREN ADVANCE UPON THIS ROAD OF INDEPENDENCE.

## MARIA MONTESSORI

(1870 - 1952), is the pioneer and developer of the method of child education known as the Montessori

Method: a student-centred, individualistic and rationally-based form of teaching.

Born in Italy, Maria Montessori began teaching her now famous methods to mentally handicapped children in 1900, then she opened her first school in a Rome slum in 1907 for normal children, (merchants gave her the building free in the hopes that her teaching would keep unruly children off the streets and reduce vandalism!)

From this humble beginning, the Montessori Method is used in over 5,000 independent schools worldwide, offering a clear alternative to the tragedy of the state-dominated schools that blight the western world.



# MM



# OCTOBER

# 1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b> London, Ontario passes by-law allowing the mayor, any judge, policeman or alderman to close down or forbid "any indecent, lewd or immoral play". (1879)	<b>2</b> Freeman Magazine debuts. (1950) "Our Enemy, The State" by Albert Jay Nock first published. (1935)	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> U.S. post office refuses to mail 2,268 United Artists' promotional post cards promoting new film of Goya's life because of "obscene" picture of "nude Maja". Upheld in Court. (1959)	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> William Tyndale, New Testament publisher, executed for heresy, in England. (1536)	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> Thanksgiving Day	<b>10</b> Atlas Shrugged by Ayn Rand released. (1957)	<b>11</b> San Francisco Board of Education segregates all Chinese, Japanese, and Korean pupils into separate schools. (1906)	<b>12</b> Griffin, Georgia, gov't jails Jehovah's Witness Alma Lovell 50 days for distributing pamphlets without a permit. (U.S. Supreme Court overrules decision, after Lovell has served her 50 days). (1937)	<b>13</b> Albert Jay Nock, free-market thinker, born. (1870) Canadian gov't commits to sending troops to serve in the Boer War. (1899) Canadian gov't enacts Wage and Price controls for 3 years. (1975)	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> War Measures Act used for the first time in peace time. 465 people arbitrarily detained without probable cause. Continues for 2 months, then replaced by Public Order Act (almost same thing) until the following April. (1970)	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> CRTC forces Canadian TV to broadcast 55% Canadian content by April, 1962. (1959) Canadian women legally declared "persons". (1929) Henri Bourassa resigns seat in Parliament in protest of Boer War. (1899)	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> Ayn Rand testifies to House Un-American Activities Committee, aware such information will harm various movie industry creators. (1947)	<b>21</b>
<b>22</b> Fraser Institute, free-market "think-tank" in Vancouver, Canada, founded. (1974)	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> Anti-Chinese rioting in Los Angeles, 15 Chinese men hung, 6 others shot to death. (1871)	<b>25</b> U.S. troops land on island of Grenada to oust Marxist government. (1983)	<b>26</b> Statue of Liberty unveiled to public. (1886)	<b>27</b> William Robinson and Marmaduke Stevenson are hanged in Boston for being Quakers. Several Quakers are hanged over the next 5 years. (1659)	<b>28</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>30</b> Canada sends its first contingent of troops to South Africa to fight in Boer War. (1899) William G. Sumner, American free-market thinker, born. (1840)	<b>31</b> Halloween	The strength gained by a victorious State through war is in large part taken not from the enemy but from its own people. - Felix Morley, 1949	Must the citizen ever for a moment, or in the least degree, resign his conscience to the legislator? Why has every man a conscience then? - Henry David Thoreau, 1849	Tariffs are anti-free enterprise yet pro-business. - Milton Friedman, 1981	It is much less painful to sacrifice economic growth for environmental preservation if you've already got yours. - Stephen Chapman, 1982

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POLLUTES WHATE'ER IT TOUCHES; AND OBEDIENCE,  
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— FROM THE POEM *QUEEN MAB* (1813)

PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY  
(1792 - 1822) British Romantic Poet,  
atheist, libertarian, broke convention  
early in his short life when he was  
expelled from Oxford University  
when an anonymous pamphlet  
advocating atheism was attributed to  
him. Shelly, with other romantic  
British poets Byron, Hunt and  
Southey, advocated greater free will  
for individuals, rational thought, the  
basic goodness in men to rise to their  
potential and a general cynicism of  
government and patriarchial  
leadership (churches, tradition, etc.).  
Shelley was married to kindred spirit  
Mary Wollstonecraft (Shelley),  
author of "Frankenstein".



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# NOVEMBER

1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The highest art in the world cannot gild socialism. It is impossible to make beautiful the denial of liberty. - Auberon Herbert, 1899	Social justice should not contradict individual justice, either in theory or in practice ... It's pretty callous to forcibly deprive me of the fruit of my labour for the benefit of some other individual who didn't sweat my sweat. I don't consider that social justice. - Walter E. Williams, 1982	If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too. - W. Somerset Maugham, 1941	<b>1</b> Two little boys were arrested for playing "hurley" on a Sunday. Toronto council thought "24 hours in a cell could stop practices of this kind on a sabbath". (1863)	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Soviet Army crushes Hungarian anti-communist uprising. (1956)
<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> British House of Lords pass Treasonable Offenses Bill which makes it treason to criticize the gov't. (1795) Bolsheviks seize power in Moscow. (1917)	<b>7</b> Pro-slavery mob shoots and kills Elijah P. Lovejoy while he defends his newspaper, The Alton Observer, in Alton, Ill. (1837)	<b>8</b> Aylmer, Quebec passes law regulating "peace, order, and good morals" which bans "swearing, fortune-telling, roller skating, suggestive music ... and lewd magazines" among other things. (1955)	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> Institute for Humane Studies, a free-market learning centre, founded in Virginia. (1961)	<b>11</b>
<b>12</b> Playboy Magazine allowed into Canada (but probably not in Aylmer, Quebec), after being barred by Canadian customs for four years. (1957)	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> Pennsylvania Governor Giffon Pinchot bans all movies showing "drinking parties, hip flasks, or violations of the Volstead Act". (U.S.) (1923)	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> Communist Party banned by federal Order-In-Council. (1939) John Bright, English free-trade advocate, born. (1811)	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> Susan B. Anthony and 14 other women prosecuted for illegal voting in Rochester, N.Y., U.S., as women are not permitted to vote. (1872)
<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> Gov't. of Great Britain passes "The Acts" placing taxes on political literature, harsh penalties for criticism of gov't. (1819)	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> Dorothy Cameron Gallery on Yonge St. "Eros '65" exhibition seized by Toronto police, found guilty of obscenity on this day in court. (1965)
<b>26</b> 55 m.p.h. speed limit imposed on all U.S. highways to deal with temporary oil shortage (law still in effect). (1973)	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Law declaring "No person shall permit his house to be frequented by notorious person, vagrants, prostitutes and other persons of bad character" passed in London, Ont. (1879) Henry Hazlitt, author of Economics in One Lesson, free-market thinker, born. (1894)	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	Liberty is rendered even more precious by the recollection of servitude. - Cicero, 106-43 B.C.	What generates war is the economic philosophy of nationalism: embargos, trade and foreign exchange controls, monetary devaluation, etc. The philosophy of protectionism is a philosophy of war. - Ludwig Von Mises



# FREEDOM IN A POLITICAL CONTEXT, MEANS FREEDOM

FROM GOVERNMENT COERCION. IT DOES NOT  
MEAN FREEDOM FROM THE LANDLORD, FREEDOM  
FROM THE EMPLOYER, OR FREEDOM FROM THE  
LAWS OF NATURE WHICH DO NOT PROVIDE MEN  
WITH AUTOMATIC PROSPERITY. IT MEANS  
FREEDOM FROM THE COERCIVE POWER OF  
THE STATE — AND NOTHING ELSE.

AYN RAND

(1905 - 1982) was the greatest  
advocate of individual freedom this  
century has even seen. Her  
philosophical novel, *Atlas Shrugged*,  
has sold over 4,000,000 copies and is  
possibly the most outstanding  
philosophical work of all time.  
Her influence is unmeasurable,  
her work immortal.



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# DECEMBER

1989

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The 1990 Calendar of Individual Freedom is a terrific gift! Use handy coupon to order a great gift today!	The ghastly thing about postal strikes is that after they are over, the service returns to normal. - Richard Needham, 1977	It is not the disease but the physician; it is the pernicious hand of government alone which can reduce a whole people to despair. - Junius	If we were directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread. - Thomas Jefferson	The state is the great fictitious entity by which everyone seeks to live at the expense of everyone else. - Frederic Bastiat, 1848	<b>1</b> Police in Pittsfield, Mass. ban Nov. 26, 1951 issue of Time magazine because a reproduction of a "Peter Bruegel-the elder" is "objectionable". (1951)	<b>2</b>
<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Canadian government bans importation of comic books, but allows manufacture and sale of domestic comic books. (1940)	<b>5</b> Punitive and stringent Sunday Closing Laws passed in Maryland. No commercial enterprise permitted on Sunday. (1866) Rose Wilder Lane, free-market advocate, converted from Marxism, born. (1887)	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> Hugh Bewitt is banished from Massachusetts colony for declaring himself, in a pamphlet, free of original sin. (1640)
<b>10</b> Crime comic books declared illegal in Canada by criminal code amendment. (1949) (section 159(8))	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> Pro-slavery mob enters offices of Territorial Register in Leavenworth, Kansas, (U.S.) dismantling the press and heaving it into the Missouri River. (1855)	<b>16</b> W.L. Mackenzie sets up republic on Navy Island after being routed by gov't forces in Toronto. 25,000 flee Ontario to escape reprisal by gov't and sympathizers. (1837) Boston Tea Party. (U.S.) (1773)
<b>17</b> Harrison Narcotics Act in U.S. passed providing penalties for use of marijuana, opium. (1914)	<b>18</b> Supreme Court upholds Sunday Closing Laws as a "justifiable infringement of religious freedom". (1986) Ontario gov't enacts rent control legislation as a "temporary measure. Yet to be repealed, rent controls have, in fact, become much more restrictive. (1975)	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> Newfoundland loses its Dominion status and is taken over by Great Britain as a crown colony because of financial mismanagement and massive corruption. (1933)	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>24</b>  <b>31</b> Ellis Island Immigration Centre opens off the coast of New York City. (1890)	<b>25</b> Christmas Day From this day forward, only archery may be played on Christmas Day in Great Britain, under the Unlawful Games Act. (1541) Observance of Christmas is forbidden in England. (1644)	<b>26</b> Boxing Day	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Knapp Commission investigation of New York City police reveals 'a sizable majority' of NYC police involved in unethical/illegal acts, ranging from petty graft, to hiring themselves out as 'hit-men'. (1973)	<b>29</b> 112,000 U.S. citizens are arrested and charged for prostitution related acts in the year 1986.	<b>30</b> 824,000 U.S. citizens/ are charged for use or sale of marijuana, hashish, cocaine and other drugs in 1986 alone, three times the total number charged during the 13 year period of Prohibition. (1986) Masked balls are forbidden in Boston. (1809)





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