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Radical leftwing organizations file multi-million dollar lawsuit against AFA

A group of 17 of the most radical, extremist, leftwing groups have filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against American Family Association and Donald E. Wildmon. The action by the extremist groups follows other action by many of the nation's most radical leftwing groups to try to shut down the AFA.

Included in the new lawsuit

against AFA and Wildmon are Channel Four Television

Meet at City Hall

By April groups in more than 1000 cities indicated plans to participate in the May 7 Meet at City Hall prayer project. Look for a report in the June Journal.

Company Limited, The American Film Video

Association, Inc., The New York Film/Video Council, Inc., The Association of Independent Video and Film Makers, Inc., The Independent Features Project, Inc., The Filmmakers Library, Inc., People for the American Way, Inc., The Judson Memorial Church, The Episcopal Mission Society,

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United Methodists take action against Kmart because of pornography sales

The General Board of Pensions of the United Methodist Church is preparing shareholder action against Kmart because of their refusal to get out of the pornography business.

According to the United Methodist Book of Resolutions,

passed by the General Conference, the resolution on "Sexual Violence and Pornography" (SP 71.F, 72.C, 74.A) states: "...we request that the United Methodist Church should, through all its agencies which manage investments,

monitor such investments to assure that no church funds are invested in companies which are involved in the production, distribution or sale of pornographic material, and further, if such investments are

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FCC chair: boycott advertisers on offensive television programs

Federal Communications Commission chairman Al Sikes has given support for advertiser boycotts organized by TV viewers who find a program to be sexually offensive or too violent.

Lamenting a "clear bankruptcy" in the moral values of segments of American society, Sikes said the FCC receives an "extraordinary outpouring of frustration" from parents concerned about today's TV programs.

In endorsing advertiser boycotts, Sikes had little sympathy for "people in Hollywood who boycott lettuce and grapes (and yet) cry censorship" when interest groups organize against TV programs.

Sikes' comments came during a panel discussion on "The New Global Culture" sponsored by the American Enterprise In-

stitute. Among the panelists was MPAA president Jack Valenti, who spent much of his time fending off complaints about Hollywood films and TV programs.

Valenti responded to criticism by saying, "When people say to me, 'Why don't you make movies like you used to?' I say, 'Why isn't society like it used to be?'"

The MPAA head said he believes advertiser boycotts are "wonderful" but said he is opposed to the right of concerned individuals to form picket lines outside a theater to protest the showing of a controversial film. "That's intimidation," he claimed.

Valenti warned against "druid
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