THE TIMOTHY PLAN

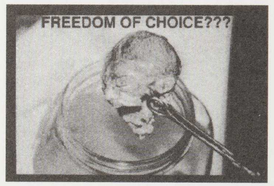
Investment group avoids abortion and pornography connections

Winter Park, FL — "How much money is OK to have invested in abortion and pornography?" the cover of the literature asks. Inside, the answer: "The answer is simple. Not a penny."

The Timothy Plan, an investment group out of Winter Park, Florida, has launched a plan to help pro-life, pro-family Christians who invest to keep their money from benefiting the abortion and pornography industries.

The plan is overseen by American Family Association of Tupelo, Mississippi, Life Decisions International, and Pro-Vita Advisors, three notable Christian ministries, for compliance to pro-life, pro-family principles of investment.

The Timothy Plan may be contacted at 1-800-TIM-PLAN. ■



Abortionist claims dead baby pictures "sexually arouse" him

Longmeadow, MA — Abortionist Walter Tauber kept getting postcards — postcards he did not like.

More than that, all his neighbors — at least around the clinics he works at in two towns in Connecticut and one in Massachusetts —were getting them too.

It seems some pro-lifer targeted Tauber for a campaign of Freedom of Choice postcards printed by Human Life International — the cards with a picture of a baby's head held by surgical tongs.

The cards upset Tauber to the point where he contacted postal authorities.

He was told that the mailings could only be stopped if they were sexual in nature.

Tauber, however, was apparently desperate to stop the mailings and, in the process of obtaining a cease and desist order, claimed that the pictures of the dead baby's head "sexually aroused" him.

The cease and desist order applies only to Tauber, so the mailings by the anonymous pro-lifer will continue to arrive at all the other homes in his neighborhood.

Tauber's address is 114 Englewood Drive, Longmeadow, MA 01106. ■

PRAYER + ACTION WEEKLY NEWS

Ohio newsletter takes over publishing of *Brockhoeft Report*

Since the arrest of Shelley Shannon for the shooting of abortionist George Tiller, readers of the *Brockhoeft Report,* a monthly newsletter written by John Brockhoeft from prison, have been without the report Shannon edited. Brockhoeft is serving a sentence for torching two Ohio abortuaries.

In the *Brockhoeft Report,* Brockhoeft tells, in detail, the story of his activities and the thoughts behind them.

A new publisher has been found for the newsletter—*Prayer + Action Weekly News*. The publication is a weekly Iowa-based newsletter in which one week's issue out of each month is dedicated to the *Brockhoeft Report* and "other pro-life controversies" according to publisher and editor, Dave Leach.

Leach has offered to send all back issues of the *Brockhoeft Report* and a continued subscription for the remainder of the year of the pro-life monthly pro-life to anyone interested for $10.

Prayer + Action Weekly News, 137 East Leach, Des Moines, Iowa 50315. ■

Vatican reaffirms automatic ouster of aborting women; includes abortifacient contraception

Vatican City — A leading Vatican theologian said on February 22, that women who induce abortion by using drugs will be automatically expelled from the Roman Catholic Church.

Father Gino Concetti, writing in the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano,* said abortions induced by drugs were, like surgical abortion, grounds for excommunication.

Use of such drugs meant "purposefully putting a mechanism into action that is capable of destroying the life of a human being that has been called to exist, even if it is not desired."

Most contraceptive birth control pills have an abortafacient function. Abortion pills such as the RU-486, made in France by the drug company Roussel Uclaf, expels the child after a woman knows she is pregnant.

The Catholic Church opposes all forms of contraception and is especially severe in its view of abortion. ■

States resist Medicaid abortions

At least five states are balking at complying with the new liberalized Hyde amendment, which, according to pro-life sources, permits rather than requires states to pay for abortions with Medicaid funds.

The new federal law went into effect in April but some states appear unlikely to offer the paid abortions because they have laws or policies prohibiting state funding of abortion.

Roger Evans, Planned Parenthood litigation director, said his organization intends to take legal action against Michigan, Montana, Utah, South Dakota and possibly Louisiana, to force compliance. Arkansas has a constitutional provision preventing the state from paying for abortions. It is already being challenged in the courts.

At the same time, however, federal officials appear to be taking a more lenient attitude toward states that initially fail to comply.

"We aren't threatening any states with drastic action right now," said one federal official.

For years, a federal provision known as the Hyde amendment—after its sponsor, Rep. Henry J. Hyde (R-Ill.)—prohibited the use of any federal Medicaid funds for abortions except to save the life of the mother. Even states with strong anti-abortion sentiments were generally willing to provide Medicaid abortions to save the life of the mother.

However, last year Congress enlarged the abortion provision to provide federal matching funds for Medicaid abortions in cases of rape or incest.

In December, officials of the Department of Health and Human Services, which supervises the Medicaid program, ruled that the change in the law does not simply permit states to use federal funds to help pay for abortions. They ruled that the new language imposes a requirement on the states to provide Medicaid abortions in cases of rape or incest. ■

Phoenix "bubble zone" ruled out

Phoenix, AZ—When the Phoenix City Council first voted to create a "bubble zone" around local abortion clinics, pro-lifers cried, "Foul!" — and they said it in federal district court.

Claiming that the November 17, 1993 ordinance was a violation of First Amendment rights, Katherine Sabeko and Nancy Barto sued the city of Phoenix and the council on November 23.

Federal District Judge Stephen M. McNamee ruled for the women saying, "The fact that some listeners might be disturbed or feel harassed by the content of the speech does not diminish its constitutionally protected status."

McNamee ruled that while First Amendment rights may be regulated in limited instances the Phoenix ordinance did not meet constitutional standards.

"The city has at its disposal many laws to deal with those individuals who cannot peaceably assemble to exercise their freedom of expression," he wrote. ■

Teen group rescues in Illinois

Des Plaines, IL—On March 6, Teens Against Child Killing (TACK) led 20 to the Dimensions Medical Center in Des Plaines "to protect 60 children scheduled to have their arms and legs torn off that day," according to one rescuer.

Eleven rescuers went inside the Dimensions abortuary, an office inside a larger complex. Three rescuers locked themselves in the hallway leading to the rooms where abortions are performed. The others found the procedure rooms and blocked the doors to each one.

Police arrived soon and attempted to convince the rescuers to leave.

"You've made your point," they said.

Don Harrison, one of the rescuers locked in the hallway, replied, "Our point is to save lives and obey God."

Ann Forsack from Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL) and keynote speaker to the previous night's rally, explained to the officers that if they walked away children would die.

"We cannot walk away from a murder scene," she said.

While arrests began, sidewalk counselors stood at the exterior doors speaking with abortuary clients.

Arrests took about an hour and 15 minutes. One couple was confirmed to have changed their minds about a planned abortion. Several others appeared to have left the scene. ■

The Rutherford Institute files suit on behalf of pro-life protesters arrested with "excessive force"

Dallas, TX — The Rutherford Institute filed a lawsuit on behalf of two pro-life protesters, Thomas Cyr and Kevin Capper, against the City of Dallas and the Dallas Police Department as well as several other individuals, seeking legal action for "excessive force" during their police arrest.

Cyr and Capper participated in a peaceful demonstration on February 27, 1993 in front of The North Dallas Women's Clinic. The complaint stated that both men were physically removed from the premises with "excessive force," including the unnecessary use of "pain holds" and the spraying of "pepper mace" into their faces after they had been handcuffed.

The complaint also stated that, "at no time during the entire demonstration did either [protester] threaten any member of the Dallas Police Department or any other person, nor did [they] engage in any activity other than a peaceful demonstration of the abortion activities."

"The facts of this case clearly demonstrate that certain Dallas police officers operate under the assumption that they can run roughshod over the constitutional and civil rights of peaceful pro-life advocates with impunity. The Rutherford Institute will always come forward to protect these precious legal rights. This case should send a clear message to any would-be petty 'Hitlers' that their illegal conduct will not be tolerated," asserted Donovan Campbell, Jr., one of the Rutherford counsel for the protesters.

Cyr and Capper are suing for damages and injunctive relief. ■

Loce case refused

Washington, D.C. — The appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court by Alexander Loce, a man who joined a rescue to save his own unborn child from death in 1990, was refused in April.

In the original case, Loce was found guilty of trespass but, in a written opinion, the judge declared that the testimony of Dr. Jerome Lejune, called the "Father of Fetology," and Dr. Bernard Nathanson, converted ex-abortionist and founder of NARAL, had convinced him that the unborn child was a human person, However, he noted that the *Roe v. Wade* decision had made abortion into a "legal execution."

Loce was attempting to bring the issue of the personhood and humanity of the child to the high court as well as the issue of his parental rights as father of the child.

Pro-lifers hoped that the case would force the court to address the issue of when human life begins. ■

Blood flows in the streets

Baltimore, MD—"Strange but wonderous, how Providence exposes the deeds of darkness," said Rev. Michael Bray of Reformation Lutheran Church in Bowie, Maryland.

Bray was responding to published reports of blood flowing in the streets outside the Hillcrest abortuary on March 12.

The clinic, which flushes baby parts down the drain, caused a back-up which allowed blood and baby parts to overflow onto the street outside.

Two sidewalk counselors were standing by when a clean-out drain broke open about noon. Counselors reported on closer inspection that little arms and legs were plainly visible.

The effluent spread across the parking lot of the abortuary into that of a nearby pancake house.

One of the restaurant's customers was overheard to cry, "This is the sin of abortion!" before going to call police.

Police cordoned off the area and refused comment. Environmental specialists were called in to assess the situation.

"The blood of the innocents, slaughtered in obscurity, is poured into the very streets for citizens to witness as they calmly eat their pancakes," Bray added. ■

"Good riddance" say pro-lifers of Blackmun's retirement

Washington, D.C.—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun announced on April 6 that he would resign the court at the end of the session.

"Good riddance," was the response from Advocates for Life Ministries in Portland, Oregon. "We can only hope and pray that Clinton will be as disappointed with the replacement he picks as Nixon was with Harry."

Blackmun was perceived as a conservative until his appointment in 1970 by President Richard Nixon.

The justice is best noted for his authorship of the *Roe v Wade* decision. ■