



"BIG TROUBLE! ... IT'S ROSS PEROT, AND HE'S ATTEMPTING A HOSTILE TAKEOVER!"

APRIL 2 1992

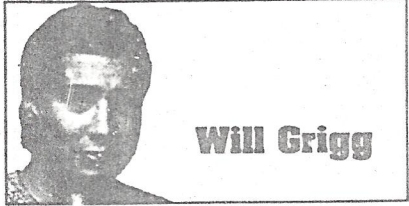
# China's 'persuasion' by infanticide'

One need not be a Freudian disciple in order to believe that important truths are sometimes disclosed accidentally. Nafis Sadik, Executive Director of the United Nations Population Fund (UNFP), let loose a significant "Freudian slip" in a recent issue of the UNESCO Courier.

After resonantly stating the desire to abolish poverty throughout the world, Sadik observed, "The poor are almost completely self-reliant, because they have no one else to rely on." Shouldn't we therefore consider Sadik's campaign to end poverty to be a crusade to extinguish self-reliance?

To Safik's organization is ordained the task of micro-managing the most intimate of all family matters — procreation. The UNPF actively opposes reproductive self-reliance in about 120 countries by dispensing subsidies through "multi-lateral" and "inter-disciplinary" organizations. This reticular arrangement provides material support for "education" (that is, anti-natalist indoctrination), contraception, and, of course, abortion. The UNPF has been helpful to the Chinese population control regime, which employs coercive abortion, sterilization and infanticide to meet strict population limits.

In a fashion befitting her bureaucratic station, Sadik can exude a dense mist of dissimulation when confronted with inhospitable facts. When asked about her organization's support for China's repulsive population policies, she denied that China's policies are coercive; rather, she insisted that "Some overzealous officials (have) tried to persuade or overpersuade



Will Grigg

## At Home and Abroad

people to have abortions."

As Tianenmen Square illustrated, the Chinese have a distinctive notion of "persuasion." But the U.N. Bureau of Euphemisms must have put in overtime to provide Sadik with the verb "to overpersuade."

China's "overpersuasion" of uncooperative families begins with fines and ostracism. Destruction of property, denial of health and economic benefits, and the summary destruction of unauthorized children are other forms of "overpersuasion" found in the arsenal of China's family planning directorate.

In 1984, the Reagan administration withdrew American funding of the UNPF, contending that American money should not contribute to China's ghastly policies. This decision was reiterated in 1989 by President Bush, who vetoed a foreign aid bill that would have provided U.S. funds to the UNPF. But for the past several months the U.N. has orchestrated a whining campaign intended to convince the ad-

ministration that the global anti-natal effort is a worthwhile U.S. investment.

Bush is a man of few visible principles; his capacity for compromise is nearly infinite. His performance on the abortion issue could be his only claim upon the loyalty of conservatives. But his blessed intransigence on the abortion issue may dissolve in the heat of the 1992 campaign, or it may disappear on January 20, 1993. There is reason to believe that when Bush is relieved of the necessity of placating his core constituencies, he may revert to his pre-1980 form.

In 1973, Bush was the head of a special Republican Task Force on Population and Earth Resources. In that capacity he wrote, "Today, the population problem is no longer a private matter ... population growth and how to restrain it are public concerns that command the attention of national and international leaders. It is quite clear that one of the major challenges of the 1970s ... will be to curb the world's fertility."

Jessica Mathews, a syndicated flack for the world Resources Institute, points out that "before Bush became Ronald Reagan's vice president, he was a leading advocate of international family planning, criticizing the 'timidity' of agencies that could not understand how 'desperately' these services are needed."

Like Sadik, Bush is in the habit of mouthing sticky euphemisms to justify support for China's regime. We shouldn't be surprised if the president of the New World Order quietly surrenders to the demands of the anti-natalist lobby.

# Integration ruling gives judges wide latitude

By TAMARA HENRY  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is giving federal judges most ap-

## News Analysis

factory compliance by school officials in those aspects over which supervision is to end and whether continued court control over all aspects is needed to achieve compliance in other areas.

Bry  
Bry  
will  
has  
An  
Pan  
and  
Dead  
22: T  
park  
Ap  
By Ju  
Aug.  
to w  
be ab  
have  
er Y  
gible  
rolle  
In ac  
obtai  
catin  
fitne  
ten p  
sent.  
Er  
Cany  
hous  
prog  
Ti  
oppo  
work  
goal  
awar  
Fe  
(80)  
to B  
Bryc  
BY  
Ra  
TI  
Rese  
Ran  
plac  
stri  
Chal  
A  
the  
were  
27-h  
was  
Was  
Ti  
titio  
team  
the  
Colo  
Ra  
legia  
twec  
of 19  
the F  
ROT  
Th  
the fi  
fitne  
iente  
road  
Ex  
ne  
You  
nation  
in this  
high