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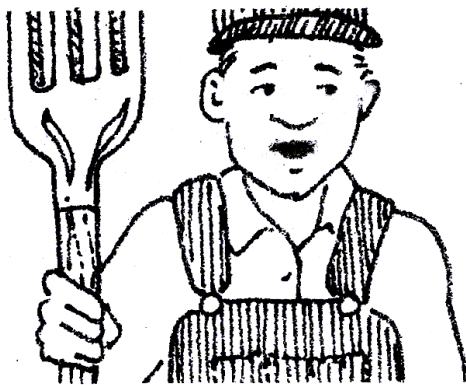
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For the love of money is the root of all evil...
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Chapter One



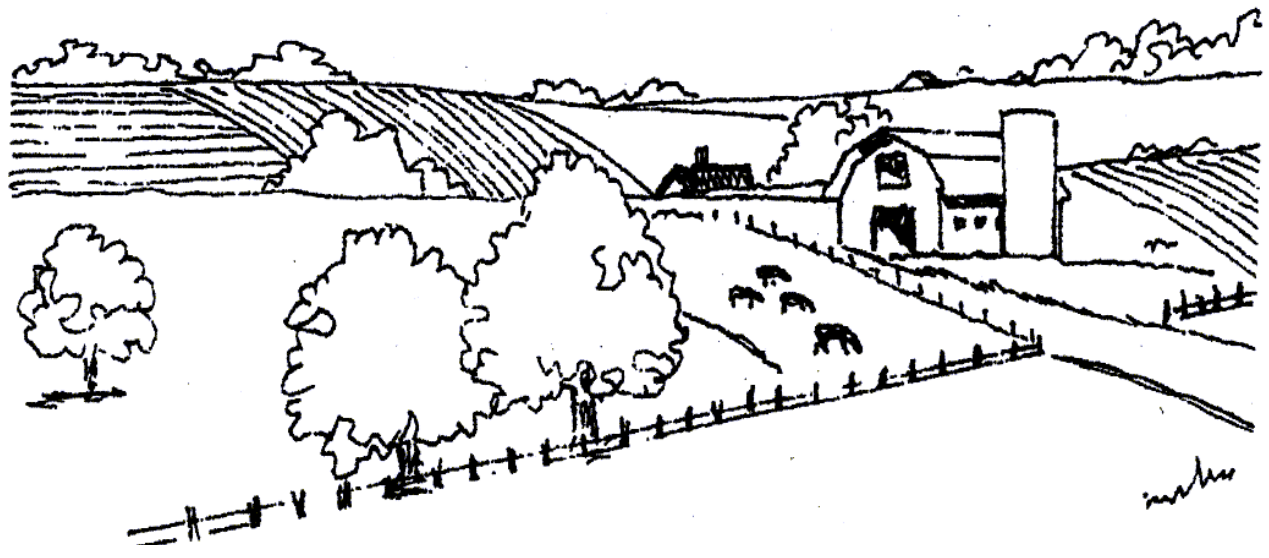
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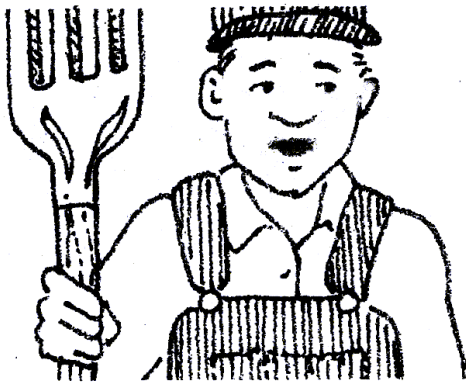


Jeb Smith and wife

Jeb is a farmer. He can trace his forefathers back to when they came to America from England in 1650. They worked hard and helped to settle America. Generation by generation they built up their homesteads and passed them on to their children. Jeb's family works hard, they're close, and they don't go to bed hungry. His land is his own and he and his family get everything that they need from it—food, clothing, shelter, water, and fire.

The year is 1910.





Jeb: You know, Ma, I've been thinking.

Ma: About what, Jeb?

Jeb: The city dwellers. I hear word that they need corn. I was thinking that we could sell off the livestock and use the fields to grow more corn. Corn prices are high and we can make lots of money.

Ma: But Jeb, what will we do for milk and meat? Your family has tended cattle for generations.

Jeb: I've already thought about that. We still have the goats for milk and we can buy the meat at the store.

Ma: I don't know, Jeb...We're doing alright. This life was good enough for our people and it's good enough for me.

Jeb: We're not giving up our life, Ma. We will still be right here on the land like we've always been. Life will just be a little easier. Son won't have to watch cattle all day and he can go to school and get book learning.

Ma: Mmmmm...I *would* like Son to be able to read and write...

Jeb: And we'll be able to use the extra money to buy a few things that we used to have to do ourselves. It will lighten up our workload around here. Not only that, we'll have some extra money left over for emergencies.

Ma: It *would* be good to have money for the doctor and such things...

One year later...



Jeb: Woo hoo! Look here, Ma! I just came back from the corn auction. We got top dollar for our corn. I bought you a bolt of indigo linen so you can make yourself a new dress for church.

Ma: Jeb! This is more money than we have ever had! And the linen, is beautiful! How long would it have taken me to make this much fabric! For the first time ever, we didn't have to grow the flax, process it, card it, spin it, weave it, bleach it, and dye it¹. O Jeb!

Jeb: You know, Ma, with all this money, we may as well use the flax fields for corn. No more homespun cloth for you—only the finest for my wife.

Ma: My, my...it sure is pretty.

Jeb: And since we don't have the beef cattle, we don't need as much hay. Let's plant corn in the alfalfa field too.

Ma: That sounds pretty good, Jeb but they don't sell alfalfa in the store. It has been an important part of our tonics².

Jeb: The store always has some kind of greens³. You can always ask the storekeeper if he'd consider selling alfalfa or else you could plant a small plot of it.

Ma: That's true.

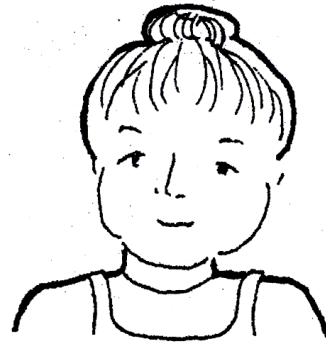
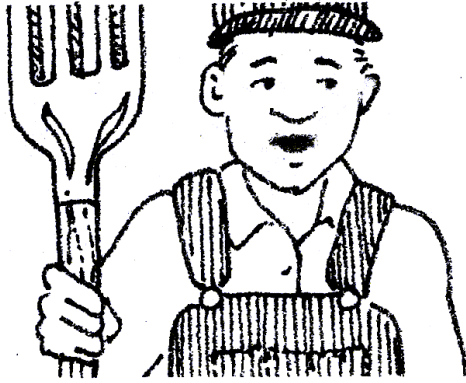
Jeb: We didn't make much on the eggs. There were too many on the market...

Ma: You want to sell the chickens, too? What will we have left, Jeb?

Jeb: We'll still have the land⁴. We can always get fresh eggs and chicken from the neighbors or the store. And if we sold the goat, the milkman could bring fresh milk on a regular schedule. There would be no more choring for you outside of the house.

Ma: No more choring. That *would* be nice. My arthritis has gotten worse in recent days...

Another year later...



Jeb: Well, Ma, we had another great year. With the extra corn, we made even more money than last year. Of course, I've had to pay for extra help in the fields so that dipped into the money, but we still came out ahead.

Ma: With Son and the girls in school, now we have to pay for outside help. Maybe we should take the children out of school.

Jeb: No, Ma, we can't do that. I don't remember voting on it, but it is now the law of the land that children have to go to school⁵.

Ma: I didn't know that. How is a family supposed to make it if their children can't help them when they are needed? I guess the government wants every child to get a chance to get an education⁶.

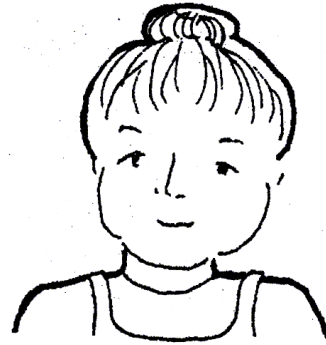
Jeb: If, we plant the fallow fields⁷ next spring, we're going to need more room for storage. The storekeeper was telling me about the new garners they have on the market. They keep the feed dry and the mice out. They cost a lot of money, but next year's crop will pay it off. We'll borrow the money and then pay it back next year.

Ma: Jeb, are you talking about going into debt? We've never done such a thing. I don't like that idea. You built the silo that we have now and our cat is a good mouser. We had no problem with rodents. It cost almost nothing to build it because you used trees from off of our land.

Jeb: Ma, do you remember how much work it took to build that silo? I had to hew down the trees, cut lumber, and a whole lot more. I had the our boys to help me, but I don't have their help now. Even if I did, why go through all of that trouble when we can make a good sized down-payment on the silo and then pay it off as we go to market? Even with a big down payment, we'll still have more money than we made last year.

Ma: Now that you put it that way, it would be much easier to buy one.

A few years later...



Ma: Jeb, what's wrong? Did you go to the auction?

Jeb: I went, Ma, but I have bad news. The price of corn was so low that we did not make one red cent this year. We won't be able to pay off the silo. The bank said that they would extend my credit for another year.

Ma: Jeb, what went wrong?

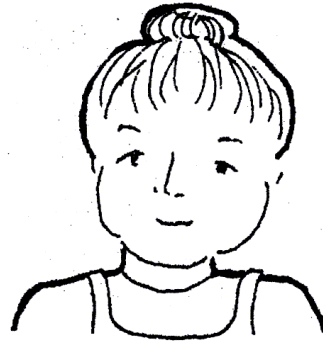
Jeb: A lot of farmers grew corn because the prices were so good. There was too much corn on the market and that drove the price down. I sold what we had. I don't even have seed corn. I have to go buy it at the store. We'll have to use money out of our savings for seed corn, I suppose.

Ma: Jeb you just bought a new wagon, and we don't have much in savings...I have an idea. I hear say that they have women's work in town at the factory. They need seamstresses that can work a sewing machine. I can do that. They pay \$3 a week. That's good steady money. We can use it to buy seed corn *and* pay our debt.

Jeb: I don't like the idea of you working outside of the house. You are supposed to be here.

Ma: I don't think that we have much of a choice, Jeb. Just think about it.

The next year...



Jeb: Well, Ma, we're back on our feet again. With you working and me doing carpentry work on the side, we were able to pull out of that crisis. We had a decent year, corn prices were good, and I was able to pay off the bank today after the auction.

Ma: That is good news. Although I'm tired with the long days at the factory and all, I feel like a heavy weight has been lifted off of my shoulders...Jeb, can I change the subject?

Jeb: What's on your mind, Ma?

Ma: It's the children. Son isn't the same boy he used to be. And the others seem to be changing, too.

Jeb: I know what you mean. I asked the girls to mend my shirts the other day and they didn't remember how.

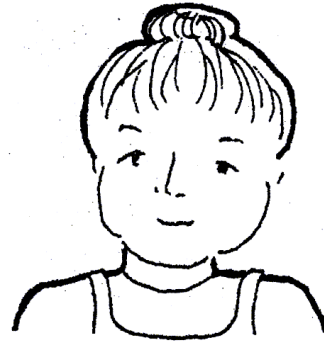
Ma: When I asked Son to take out the trash, he said that he didn't feel like it⁸. He said that he wanted to finish reading his book. He did not obey me.

Jeb: What's gotten into that boy? I'm going to take him out to the woodshed...

You know, Ma, sometimes I wish that you could come back home full-time so that you could spend more time with the children. Things were simpler when we were all here together. The girls don't even look right. With you working, the girls are buying the store-bought dresses that don't cover them up properly. They say that it is the fashion.

Ma: Things have changed.

The next summer...



Jeb: Ma, remember when I told you that some new kind of bug is eating up the corn?

Ma: Yes, Jeb.

Jeb: Well, I heard on the radio⁹ that the big farms are using something called a “chemical” to kill the bugs so that they get a better harvest.

Ma: How does the chemical work?

Jeb: I’m not really sure. I talked to the storekeeper about it and he said that you buy special equipment and spray it on.

Ma: Sounds like it’s a liquid. What is it made out of?

Jeb: I don’t know. He said that scientists came up with it and it helps farmers get more product to the market. Chemicals are expensive, but if I don’t do something about the bugs, we won’t have any corn left.

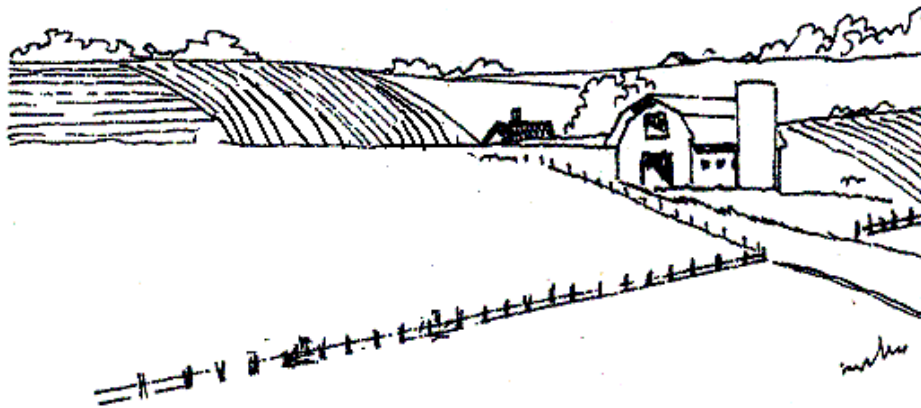
Ma: Well, I guess it won’t hurt to try them for a season.

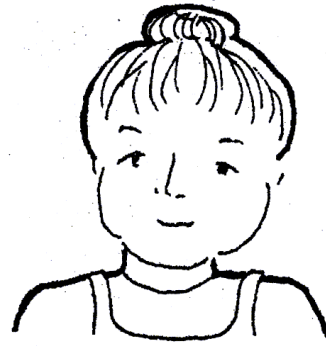
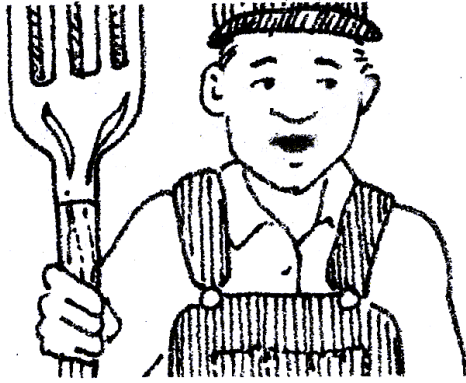
Jeb: I’ll go get the paper¹⁰. The storekeeper says that I can find ordering information there.



Jeb goes on to use the chemicals, and they seem to work. But when he stops using them, the bugs come back worse than ever. Every year, he has to use more and stronger chemicals. He and his workers begin to experience respiratory problems, but never realize that it is the inhalation of chemicals that is causing their troubles. The doctors bill mount.

Without the cattle, goats, and chickens and their dung, Jeb buys store-bought chemical fertilizers. This adds to his overhead. His land is not allowed to lie fallow and rejuvenate; therefore, the crops grow weaker as the years go on and the soil is not replenished. Meanwhile profits continue to plummet as Jeb replaces his trusty team of oxen and mules for a new tractor, hay baler, gasoline, oil, repair bills, and other technological “advances”.





Jeb: I asked Son today if he'd like to take over the farm now that he is out of school. He flat told me, "No." He said that not only was it too much work¹¹ but with his education he could make more money in the city.

Ma: But Jeb! What will happen to the homestead¹²?

Jeb: I told him that we are getting older and that I cannot keep up the farm any longer. He told me that I should think about selling it.

Ma: Selling it? But this land has been in your family for generations!

Jeb: I know, I know, Ma. But sometimes things change, even when we don't want them to. I had already thought about moving a little closer to the city so that you wouldn't have to travel so far to work...and I've also thought about working at the new plant next to the sewing factory.

Ma: Jeb, *you* working in the city?

Jeb: Ma, I just can't seem to make ends meet here and I'm tired. I've worked hard for little return. I'm worn out¹³.

Ma: How can Son do this to us¹⁴? He knows how important our home is to us.

Jeb: ..Now, now, Ma, you know I hate to see you cry. Please don't take it so hard.



Jeb: Well, here's the little house I was telling you about.

Ma: Isn't this where Old Jim's bog meadow used to be? That sure was good farming land. Is it all filled in now?

Jeb: Yes. It's nice looking isn't it?

Ma: It is a fine looking house...But where are the beautiful pear trees that used to be over to the south?

Jeb: I guess they cut them down to make room for us to walk around in the yard.

Ma: And why is the main area of the house facing north instead of south?

Jeb: I just assume that the schoolboys who put this together don't know too much about direction, yet.

Ma: There's not much land here and not much in the way of standing trees. Where will we get firewood?

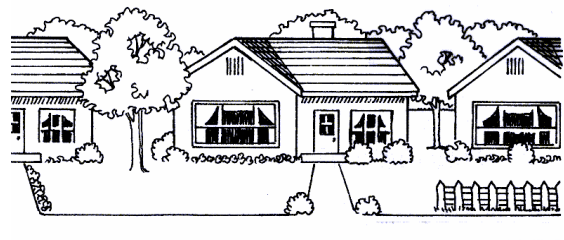
Jeb: We'll have to buy it or buy coal, I guess.

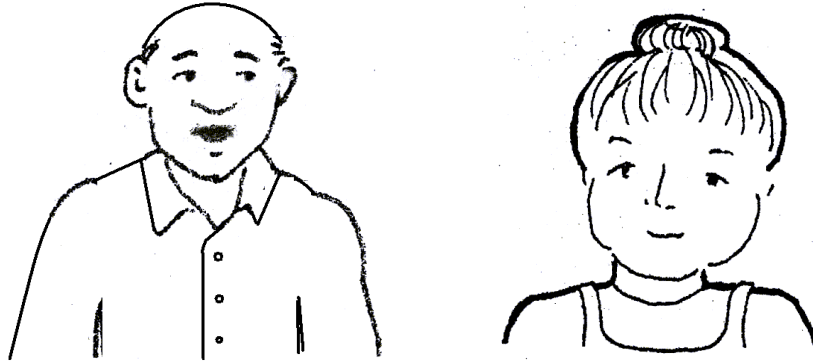
Ma: We'll be spending our money on everything! How will we save any?

Jeb: Our city jobs pay well, and Son said that he would help out too, every once-in-while—if there is an emergency.

Ma: And the girls just told me yesterday that they want to work at the sewing factory after school a few hours a week.

Jeb: With all of that money, we'll be able to save a' plenty¹⁵.





Ma: Jeb, where is Son? When he didn't come down for breakfast, I went to wake him up. He wasn't in his bed. His room is a shambles.

Jeb: Ma, sit down. Son is gone.

Ma: What do you mean?

Jeb: I told him that he had to get out.

Ma: But why?

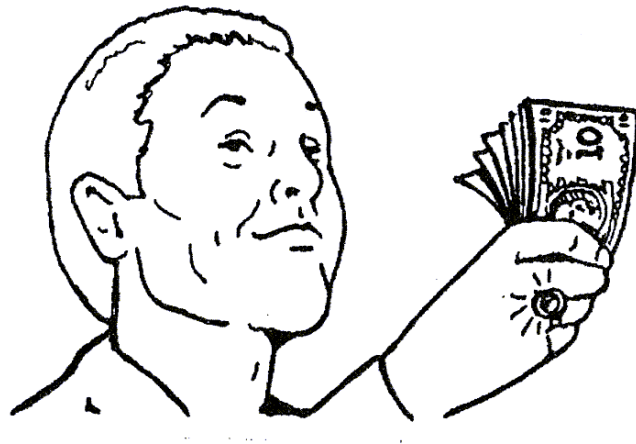
Jeb: He just told me that he is going to be a father and that he won't marry the girl...

Ma...Ma...Ma! Hey! Somebody get help! Ma has fainted!

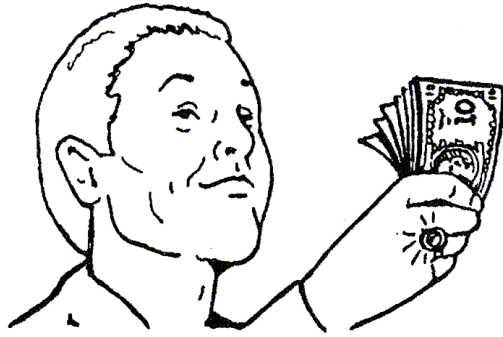
CHAPTER ONE
DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. Why did Jeb sell off the livestock?
2. Look at the pictures of the homestead. What changes do you see?
3. Look at the pictures of Jeb. What changes do you see?
4. How do you think Jeb and Ma's decisions affected their children?
5. What was wrong with Jeb's son?
6. Did Jeb and Ma realize what was wrong with their children?
7. Was it a good idea for Jeb to start using chemicals on his crops?
Why or why not?
8. Do you think the girls ever learned to make homespun linen cloth
like their mother did?
9. Did money really make Jeb Smith's life easier? If not, how was it
more difficult?
10. It seems that their preacher didn't warn them about relinquishing
their homestead. Why do you think that this was so?

Chapter Two



Jeb, Jr.



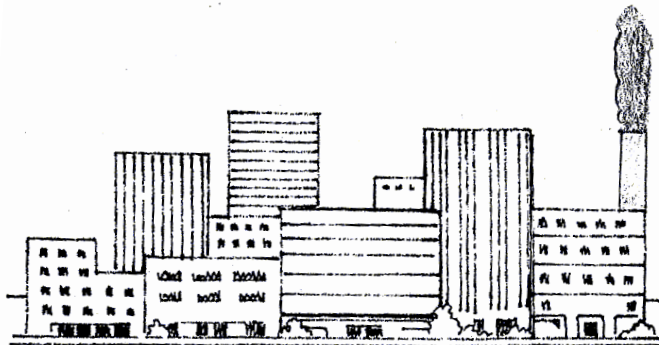
Jeb Jr.

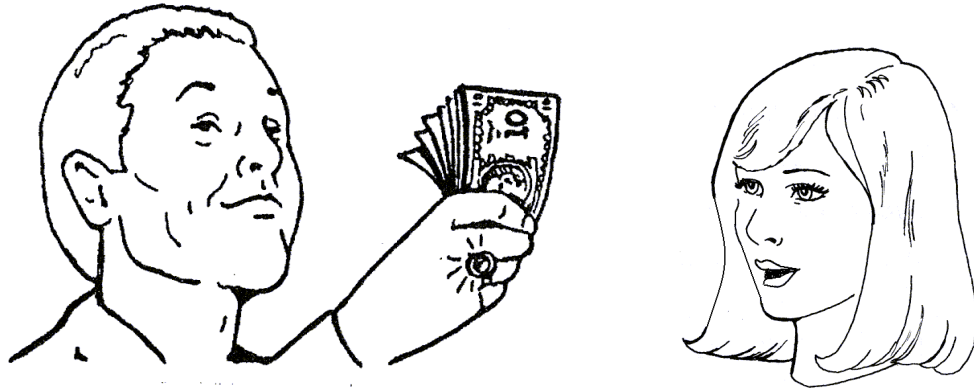
Jeb, Jr. is the only son born to Jeb Smith. He was raised in the school system so he did not spend much time with his parents. He did not learn their work ethic or the skills used on the farm. He spent his days in school and his summers playing with his city friends.

After he started going to school, he only wore store-bought clothes. He'd never consider wearing a pair of overalls like his father. Jeb Jr. liked the things that money could buy—like meals in fancy restaurants and female company.

His parents left him a home, but not a homestead. It was just as well--the bright lights and easy money in the city were more to his liking, anyway.

The year is 1940.





Jeb Jr.: Now that my father is dead and my mother is in the nursing home, we can sell that house and add to our growing bank account. If my sisters think that they are getting any of the money, then they need to think again. My attorney said that he can ensure that I get to keep it all.

Wife: That's great, Jeb. Can I go shopping at the boutique on Saturday?

Jeb Jr.: How many times do I have to tell you to stop calling me Jeb? Call me James.

Wife: Well, your first wife called you Jeb and you didn't seem to mind it then.

Jeb Jr.: I grew up with her, that was different.

Wife: Okay, I'll try to remember to call you James. But it's hard because I've always known you as Jeb....Now, can I buy a new dress or not?

Jeb Jr.: Which will it be: a new dress or a new *car*?

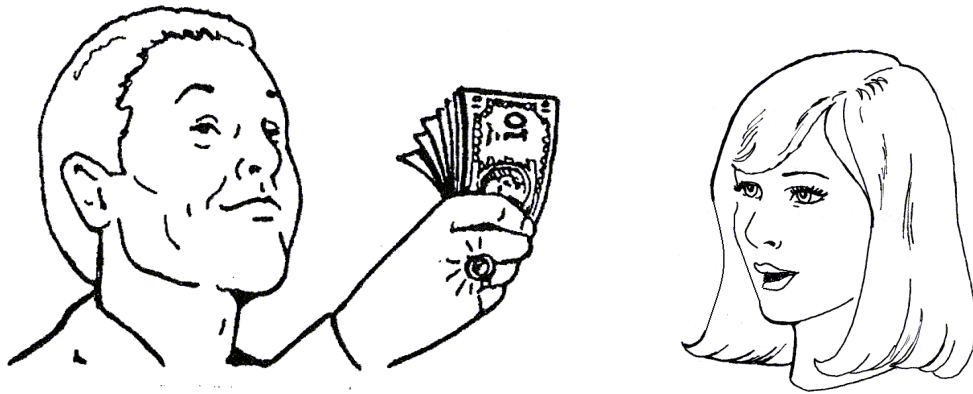
Wife: A new car? Like in the talkies?¹⁶ Wow! We'd be the first in the neighborhood to get one!¹⁷

Jeb Jr.: Yes, just like the movie stars drive. I've been looking at the new Ford model. It's a sharp looking car and the dealer has good credit terms.

Wife: Credit? Why don't we just pay for it instead of getting credit?

Jeb Jr.: Why use our money when we don't have to? So...which will it be—a new dress, or a new *car*?

Wife: A new car, of course!



Wife: Jeb, I'm tired of living in an apartment. Can't we start looking for a home of our own with a yard?

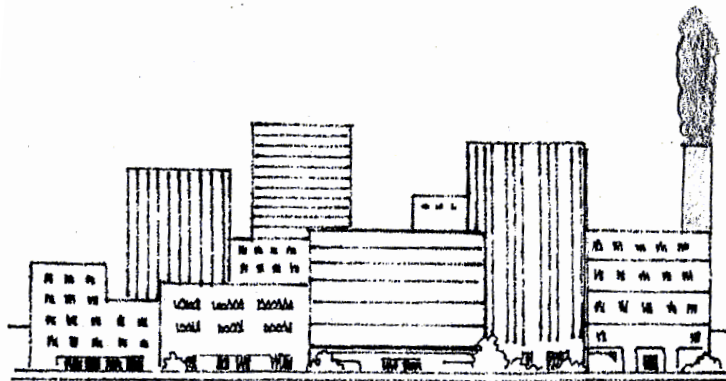
Jeb Jr.: We don't have enough money for that.

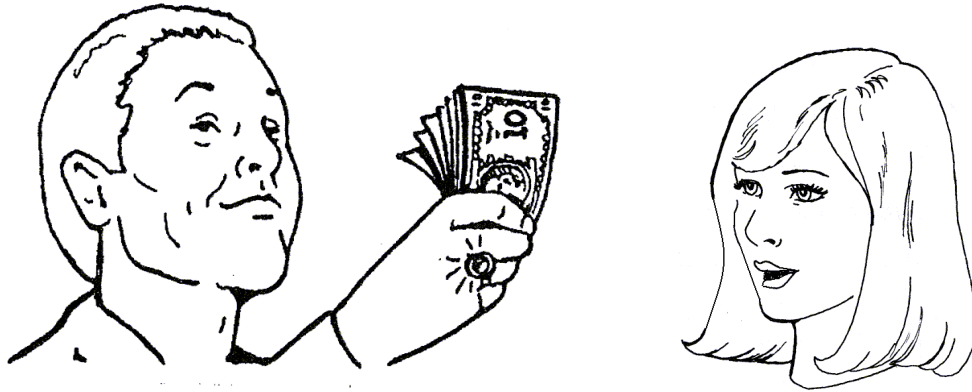
Wife: But what happened to the money you collected from your parents home? I thought that you got all of it.

Jeb Jr.: I did. My attorney was able to deliver...but I had things to do. Electricity and new dresses aren't free, you know.

Wife: But Jeb, that was a lot of money. What hap--

Jeb Jr.: I told you that I had things to do. Don't ask about it again.





Jeb Jr.: Can't you keep that baby quiet? I work hard all day at the office and I want to watch television¹⁸ in peace.

Wife: He's just a baby. Oh Jeb, couldn't you tear yourself away from the tv for a while so that we could all go out for a walk just this once?

Jeb Jr.: I don't feel like it, I'm tired.

Wife: Why are you always tired when it comes to us? You seem to have plenty of energy for the things that you want to do. Ever since you bought that car, you're not home much...Jeb...is there another woman?

Jeb Jr.: Don't concern yourself with my affairs. You're provided for. Stop nagging me.

Wife: I didn't get married to be left alone...Jeb...Jeb!...where are you going?

Jeb Jr.: Out!



Jeb Jr. leaves wife number two and proceeds to go through two more wives and many whores--leaving behind him a trail of misery, destruction, fatherless children--and bills. He contracted syphilis¹⁹, which, having run its course, killed him as he lay languishing in a public hospital penniless and homeless.

CHAPTER TWO
DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. How do you think Jeb Jr. contracted syphilis?
2. What do you think attracted Jeb Jr. to city life?
3. Why didn't Jeb Jr. like to work? Why wasn't he more interested in the farm?
4. Why didn't Jeb Jr. care about his wife's feelings?
5. What do you think Jeb Jr. did with the extra money from his inheritance?
6. Do you think Jeb Jr. loved his sisters? Why or why not?
7. There was a time when Jeb Smith's family was close. What happened to tear them apart?
8. How did Jeb's decision to make more money affect his son? His son's wives? Jeb's grandchildren?
9. What do you think it is like living in an apartment? Do you think that it is a good environment in which to rear children? Why or why not?
10. Do men always treat their wives well? Do they always stay with their wives?
11. Do you want a lazy city man with fancy clothes and bills?
12. Do you want to live in an apartment?
13. Do you want a farm man that runs after other women?
14. Which is better—a wicked husband or no husband²⁰?
15. What kind of impact did television have on Jeb Jr.'s family? Could videos have the same kind of impact on a family?
16. What did the elder Jeb's father leave him? What did he leave Jeb Jr.? What did Jeb Jr. leave his children?

Chapter Three



Jeb III



Jeb III

Jeb III is the firstborn child of Jeb Jr. Jeb III's mother was 17 when she found herself with child. Since Jeb Jr. wouldn't marry her, her parents sent her away to live with an aunt in a distant state. Jeb III never met his father. His mother worked hard to keep food on the table and to give Jeb III some of the pleasures of life—including a television.

It grieved Jeb that his father didn't care about him, but life had to go on...

The year is 1966.



Jeb III: Do you have the stuff?

Live-in: What stuff, Jeb?

Jeb III: You know what I mean, the pills²¹.

Live-in: No, Jeb, I don't have them.

Jeb III: What happened? Didn't the guy show up?

Live-in: I don't know, Jeb. I had to go to the store to get cold medicine for the baby.

Jeb III: Don't tell me you missed him. I want my stuff.

Live-in: Jeb...we've lived this way for so long. Can't we try to live like decent people?

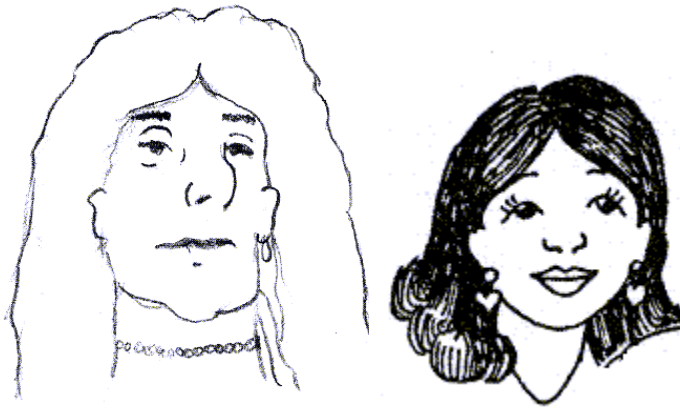
Jeb III: What's gotten into you? You need the stuff as much as I do...²² Have you been talking to your mother again?

Live-in: Well, yes, I have. She says that it is wrong for us to shack up²³. But it's not just mother. I don't want to keep living like this. We're in a rut. We work and then waste our money on dope day in and day out.

Jeb III: You know, I've been thinking. I don't like this scene anymore and I think that it's time for you to pack up and go.

Live-in: But Jeb, we've been together for almost ten years! Our children will be without their father! We need you! We—

Jeb III: Hold it right there. I need to you listen and listen good. Our relationship was good at first, but I don't love you anymore. It's time to move on...And by the way, you need to go to my doctor for some tests²⁴. Here's his phone number and here are some trash bags to pack your things in. Now get out, I want to watch the game²⁵ in peace.



Jeb III: So what do you think about my place?

New Live-in: It's very nice. I like it here. Where should I put my bags?

Jeb III: In that room over there. Cut on the television.

New Live-in: Hey, isn't that Elvis²⁶? His music is great.

Jeb III: Yes, that's him. My mother said that her town went into an uproar when they first saw Elvis. They passed an ordinance making it illegal for you to shake your hips in public.

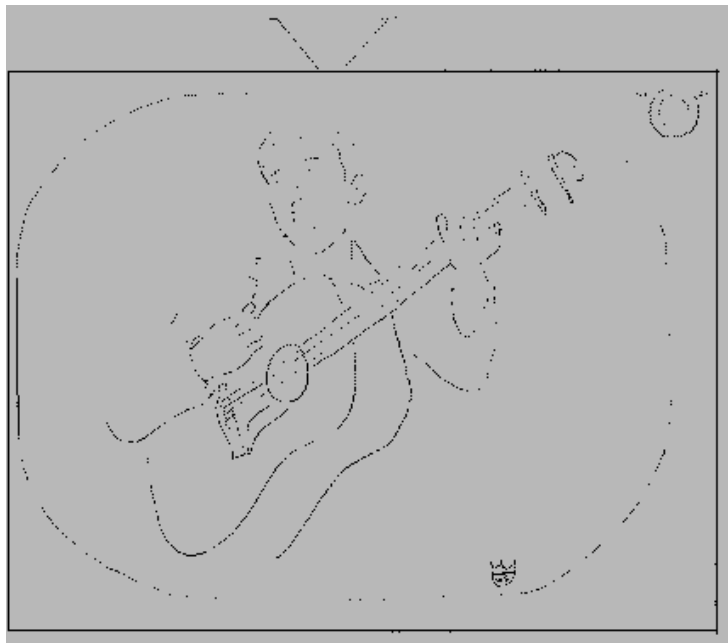
New Live-in: How ridiculous. Our parents are so old fashioned. I love dancing, nightclubs,²⁷ and the nightlife...Teens²⁸ today have more freedom²⁹ than ever.

Jeb III: So do you want to go out to that new club on 14th Street tonight?³⁰

New Live-in: Sure, that sounds great. There's nothing to do at home anyway³¹. Can I wear jeans³²?

Jeb III: Yes. If you hurry, we can go out for dinner³³ and a movie³⁴. The club doesn't open until 11 p.m. While you're getting ready, I have few phone calls to make³⁵.

New Live-in: Okay, I won't be long.



1976



Wife: Wow, Jeb! We finally got married after ten years!

Jeb III: Don't remind me.

Wife: Jeb! That's not a nice thing to say!

Jeb III: Hey, getting married was your idea, not mine. You and I get along, so I just went with it, but now I feel chained down³⁶...Are you crying?

Wife: I didn't know that you felt that way...I just feel bad, Jeb—but at least you are honest about your feelings.

Jeb III: Just give me my freedom and don't nag me. I'll go where I want to, when I want to, and with whoever I want to go with. If you start nagging, I'm out of here, pronto.

1986



Jeb III: What is little Jeb doing, eating again?

Wife: Why, yes. How did you know?

Jeb III: The boy is fat and he always has a bag of chips in his hand³⁷.

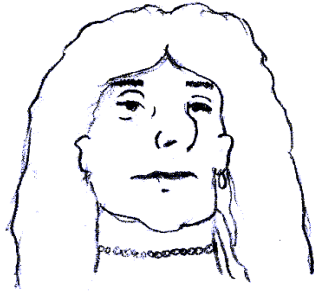
Wife: Living in an apartment doesn't afford much opportunity for a boy to play. And I don't want him on the streets with the troublemakers.

Jeb III: He needs to get to know the streets. He's soft.

Wife: ...I just wanted a better life for him than what we've had. If I didn't have to work, I could spend more time with him³⁸.

Jeb III: Well, we need your income.

Wife: What will become of our son...



Jeb III: Is dinner ready?

Wife: Yes, Jeb. I made tv dinners. I'll put them on the table.



Jeb III: When are you going to learn how to cook? My mother could at least cook a piece of meat and some bread. I want some real food.

Wife: My...my mother never taught me how to cook. I just did housework. I guess going to school and college didn't do me much good, did it?

Jeb III: Not that I can see. But at least you have a good job.

Wife: While I was at work today, I got a call from the school.

Jeb III: What has the boy done this time?

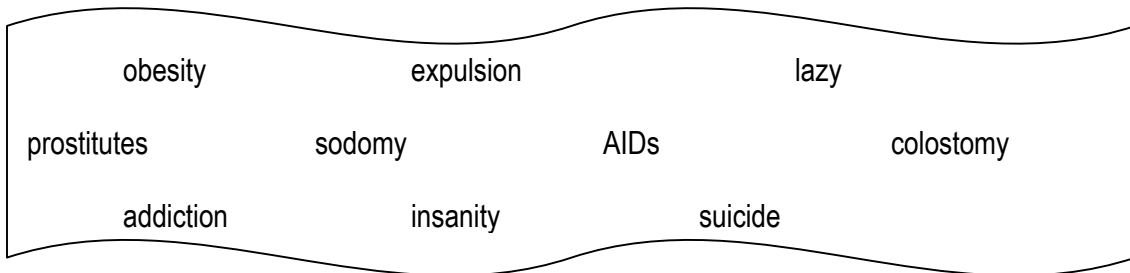
Wife: He's still not listening in class. He keeps blurting out during class³⁹. The school mental health counsellor⁴⁰ says that Little Jeb has to take Ritalin pills. I am against this, but the principal got on the phone and said they may take Jeb from us if we refuse.

Jeb III: Hey, if the pills will keep his big mouth shut, I'm for it. He talks too much, anyway.

Wife: ...If I didn't have to work, I could spend more time with him.

Jeb III: Well, we need your income.

Wife: What will become of our son...



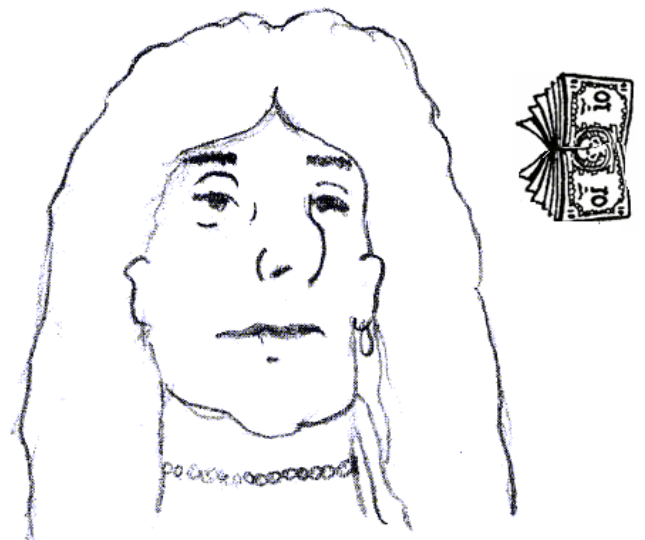
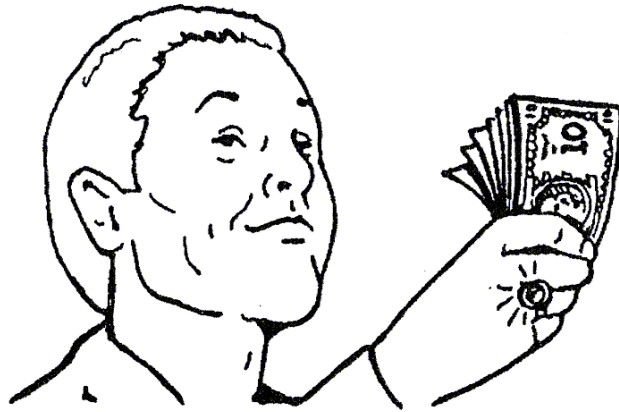


In 1996, Jeb III got the internet pumped into his home. It quickly became the most cherished item in his apartment. He turned a walk-in closet into his personal computer hideaway. He didn't need much room-just enough for him, the computer and a few supplies. His wife is not permitted to enter--she is boring compared to what he can look at on the internet, cable, and in filthy magazines. Sometimes, he hooks up with the dogs⁴¹ of his town.

As Jeb plays, his wife spends her days working and her nights alone⁴². Jeb couldn't care less. He lives out his life and dies an old man in his favorite easy chair, his thick, fleshy hand clutching the remote control. It had to be pried out of his stiff fingers.

Jeb's ways took a heavy toll on his wife's mental well being. She'd been in therapy and on tranquilizers for years. With Jeb's death, his wife has to deal with fact that he never once apologized for what he put her through--she will never get closure. This throws her into deeper instability--her therapist writes her a stronger prescription.

Two months after Jeb's death, credit card companies start calling the apartment demanding payment. His elderly wife never knew about these secret debts...how will she ever pay the rent, the utilities, the \$200-an-hour therapist, and the tremendous debts Jeb left behind?



ENDNOTES

¹ Ma not making her fabric is a defeat. Her daughters will never learn this skill. They will always be dependent on others for their clothing.

² Concoction made of various items to keep the body in health.

³ Alfalfa is special. It contains many trace minerals that the body needs.

⁴ Jeb no longer has a homestead, a self-sufficient inheritance for his children. He has a business.

⁵ Compulsory School Legislation: Massachusetts (1852); District of Columbia (1865); Vermont (1867); New Hampshire, Washington Territory (1871); Connecticut, New Mexico Territory (1872); Nevada (1873); New York, Kansas, California (1874); Main, New Jersey (1875); Wyoming Territory (1876); Ohio (1877); Wisconsin (1879); Rhode Island, Illinois, Dakota Territory, Montana Territory ((1833). Six other Western states and territories were added by 1890. Finally, in 1918, sixty-six years after the Massachusetts force legislation, the forty-eighth state, Mississippi, enacted a compulsory school attendance law. But this legislation was not enacted without a fight. Insider and co-conspirator Ellwood P. Cubberly so noted this fact in his celebratory history, *Public Education in the United States* (1919, revised edition 1934) --

“The history of compulsory-attendance legislation in the states has been much the same everywhere, and everywhere laws have been enacted only after overcoming strenuous opposition.

‘At first the laws were optional...later the law was made state-wide but the compulsory period was short (ten to twelve weeks) and the age limits low, nine to twelve years. After this, struggle came to extend the time, often little by little...to extend the age limits downward to eight and seven and upwards to fourteen, fifteen, or sixteen; to make the law apply to children attending private and parochial school, and to require cooperation from such schools for the proper handling of cases; to institute state supervision of local enforcement; to connect school attendance enforcement with the child-labor legislation of the State...’

Noteworthy is the extent to which proponents of centralized schooling were prepared to act covertly [Jesuits] in defiance of majority will and in the face of extremely successful and inexpensive local school heritage. As late as 1901, conspirators were still upset with the lack of progress made. There were compulsory school laws, but many took no heed to them.” (taken from, *The Underground History of American Education* pp. 101-102)

⁶ They wanted to enact the results of mind control experiments. Today’s dumbed-down, evolution-believing, heliocentrist, debt-laden, relativistic, hedonistic, non-innovative, news-dependent, sports-loving American is abundant proof of their success in brainwashing. Who is they? Rome and her lovers who want America. She bribes those in our government who can be bought. Our politicians accept Catholic votes and money and in return pass the legislation and programs that papists want.

⁷ Corruption in agricultural practices. When land is not allowed to lie fallow, trace minerals in the soil are used up by the crops and are not replenished. This combined with industrial food processing depletes food of its nutritional value and our bodies are missing nutrients needed for proper function, including fertility and immunity to disease.

⁸ Without work, children become weak and lazy.

⁹ Media suggestions drive people to willingly try new things.

¹⁰ All forms of media work together with common goals.

¹¹ Son knew nothing about running a farm—he spent his youth sitting at a desk, reading fictional stories, and pushing a pencil. Sweat and toil were not his experience. He wanted the easy money of the city where he could work in an office for a few hours a week and have plenty of free time.

¹² It stopped being a homestead when the Smith's went from producing their own food to buying at the store. From independent to dependent.

¹³ Jeb took the money bait and lost his homestead, children, and now his family home. Once able to live independently, he will now depend on industry and government for his needs—food, clothing, shelter, water, and fire--for price. Now he must work for someone else in order to live.

¹⁴ Son was never taught to work a homestead. Why should he take a special interest now? He was at school all day and ate store-bought food. He was not vested in the homestead. In fact, the homestead changed to just a place to sleep when he was a child. It was not his refuge and haven. A desire for ease drove his parents to desire money. He grew up to desire it, too. He was not taught to cherish and depend on the homestead for all his needs. On the flip side, he was not warned against the dangers of the city.

¹⁵ What good will the money do except “help” them to stay in the same system?

¹⁶ After silent films, when sound was added, movies were called, "talkies". Movies, newspapers, magazines, books, vaudeville, etc. inducted (hypnotism term) society to new, previously unacceptable ways of doing things. See "Deception VI: Entering by Degrees".

¹⁷ Pride makes you feel more important than other people—and God hates it.

¹⁸ Tell-a-vision.

¹⁹ Syphilis is a STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease). STDs are passed amongst whoremongers when they commit whoredom. Syphilis is a spirochete (spiral-shaped) beastie transmitted through whoredom. It was epidemic in the United States in the 1940s.

²⁰ Isaiah 54:5 ...thy Maker is thine husband; the LORD of hosts is his name...

²¹ Jeb III is asking for illegal drugs. In the 1960s, illegal drugs spread across the nation, bring untold thousands into bondage. These drugs are made from plants, embalming fluid, glue, paint, or whatever might cause someone to go mad.

²² Jeb and this woman are both hooked on (addicted to) drugs. Their bodies must have the drug or they go through severe withdrawal symptoms.

²³ “Shack up” means that two whoremongers are living together like married people do. “Shack” comes from the word that means a little house.

²⁴ Because Jeb was a whoremonger laying with many different whores and dogs in the town, he contracted an STD. He may have transmitted it to his live-in. If she does not get the problem fixed, she can pass it on to other men that she commits whoredom with. STDs can cause various discomforts as well as blindness, sterility, and in some cases death.

²⁵ Many heathens love to watch sports games on television. The athletes are whoremongers just like they are.

²⁶ Elvis was a singer of rock and roll music. He was a drug addict who died while going to the toilet. Rock and roll music is associated with rebellion against authority (parents and rules), whoredom, and drugs.

²⁷ A nightclub (“club” for short) is a dark, smoky place blasting with loud music where lascivious heathens, whoremongers, sodomites, whores, etc. go to dance and find others like themselves. Musicians that play modern popular music are sorcerers, some knowingly. The music excites lust and strips away the ability to resist its message. Many societies have used music and drugs to contact the spirit world—both can be found in the nightclub. It is almost impossible to remove the music from your soul—avoid it, pass not by it.

²⁸ Until 1950, the term teenagers had never before been coined. “Teenager” refers to those in the “teens”, e.g., thirteen, fourteen. Children were known as boys and girls and then youths as they grew up. They were legal adults at 21 when they often married and set up a home of their own. Through the artificial lengthening of childhood, many do not marry until much later in life today. During the 1950s a range of influences including film, television, magazines and the rock music scene created a new market grouping called teenagers. A consumer boom/explosion was encouraged through the media. These single youths worked and used their cash for their own fashions, music, cafes,

scooters, etc. They took their buying cues from the television which mass conditioned a whole generation. A generation gap began to emerge between parents and offspring. It was viewed as wrong and rebellious. Today “teenage rebellion” is accepted as a growth stage. It is completely unholy and Satanic in origin.

²⁹ Deceived people call sin freedom. Real freedom is freedom from sin (Ro. 6:18).

³⁰ A street infamous for iniquity in Washington, DC.

³¹ When you do not have a homestead, you have a lot extra time on your hands.

Abundance of idleness of time was one of the sins of Sodom (Ez. 16:49).

³² Up until the 1970s it was still illegal for women to wear pants in some establishments (offices, classrooms, restaurants, etc.) . Women in pants was considered indecent as women attempted to wear that which pertaineth to a man.

³³ Many women cannot cook well today. Many people go out to dinner for a meal that suits their taste buds.

³⁴ Heathens bore easily and are constantly attempting to fill their lives up with activity—whether television, trips, radio, sports, newspapers, etc.

³⁵ Jeb is going to coordinate a drug deal.

³⁶ Whoremongers like unlawful things. Marriage is lawful, so Jeb doesn't care for it.

³⁷ Childhood obesity in America continues to soar. Processed foods, sodas, and sweets do not provide the vitamins and minerals that we need. Tooth decay, sterility and other health problems can result.

³⁸ The women's liberation movement liberated women into working a 40 hour week away from their homes while their families suffer.

³⁹ People do not use the rod, meanwhile the children get bad ideas from television, and therefore their children are out of control. Today, this is a national crisis. Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction will drive it far from him (Proverbs 22:15). In the 1960s people stopped beating their children and making them obey because of the "experts" like Dr. Spock.

⁴⁰ "Mental health workers" were not created to help the mentally disabled. They were created to mentally control society. Anyone not conforming to their standards is labeled mentally ill and medicated. Parents refusing medication are threatened with having their children taken away. Pharmaceuticals are making a lot of money. These mood-altering drugs cause death in some children, suicide, etc.....Mental health workers will follow increasingly invasive directives until all normal people are "mentally ill". New crops of antichrist workers are arising from every quarter: "tension task force", biosecurity specialists, even pediatricians look for "social skills" in their patients.

⁴¹ Sodomites (Deu 23:18). Sodomy, until recent years, was illegal in all 50 states. Now, however, the sodomites are taking over through television, movies, magazines, newspapers, theatre, radio. They introduce multitudes to sodomy (targeting children) as they terrorize dissenters in the courts. They have the upper hand today.

⁴² It is a terrible thing to have a husband and no lover. This often happens when whoremongers get married—they like unlawful things, but marriage is lawful so they find themselves uninterested in their spouses—they therefore turn their attention elsewhere. Additionally, they are used to "playing the field"—going on dates with lots of different people. Marriage makes them feel stuck. It does not take long before their spouse is neglected in favour of others more to their liking.