



Letters to the Editor

Changing Identities: A Reality Check

If you're rich, the government will spend all of your money. If you're smart, the government will give you a government job that you're overqualified for. If you believe in the sanctity of marriage, the government will increase the gay-rights propaganda on your children. If you have one identity, the government will pay for you to have the other(s). If you own a firearm, the government will place you under domestic terrorist surveillance. If you're white, the government will take away all of your "privileges" and give them to the already overprivileged, making them even more privileged, etc., etc., etc.

Why stop at gender identity? Why not change race identity, age identity, class identity, national identity, planet of origin identity, etc., etc.? Think about it: Could I have a high-school diploma and change my education identity in order to practice medicine? Can a poor man change his financial identity in order to purchase a car and a home? Even further, can a majority change his oppression identity in order to get minority benefits? In reality, there is no such thing as an identity change any more than changing your style of clothing or name, wearing colored contacts, bleaching your skin, or dying your hair changes who you are.

Luke Morell

Sent via e-mail

The Worst Years for America

Constitutionally speaking, 1937 was the worst year in the nation's history, with a hard break from Americanism.

The Court saw the light after it felt FDR's heat. The year 1937 witnessed the famous Switch-in-Time-that-Saved-Nine case of *West Coast Hotel Co.* The switcher, Justice Owen Roberts, was the Court's most notable Profile-in-Putty. The day before, all sorts of things were not permitted by the straight reading of the text of the Constitution; then, beginning March 29, 1937, everything socialist was permissible by the very government whose existence was based on the principle of limitation.

And once the moorings to constitutional text were broken, it took no time at all for all manner of government expansion to burst forth. That 1942 case of *Wickard v. Filburn* is an outgrowth of the *West Coast Hotel* case. There, the Interstate Commerce Clause got an energized life never, ever imagined by the Framers.

The year 1937 joins two other terrible years for the idea of limited government.

Politically speaking, 1913 was the worst year in the nation's history, with these four disastrous events:

- February 3, 1913 — The 16th Amendment (federal income tax) became part of the Constitution;
- March 3, 1913 — Democrat Wilson became president. Wilson the internationalist made the hard break from Americanism (government's sole role being to protect natural rights) and set America on the pattern of endless world wars with America as the world's policeman;
- April 8, 1913 — The 17th Amendment (direct election of U.S. senators) became part of the



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Constitution; and

- December 23, 1913 — The bill creating the Federal Reserve became law, signed by Wilson the internationalist.

Morally speaking, 1973 was the worst year in the nation's history: *Roe v. Wade*.

Notice how often the Court, foolishly called the "least dangerous branch" by Alexander Hamilton, has been involved, often the very cause of the damage.

Paul Galvin

Sent via email

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