

# Exhibit 240

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in the case of:

**People of the Republic of Texas  
and the  
Sovereign Nation of the Republic of Texas**

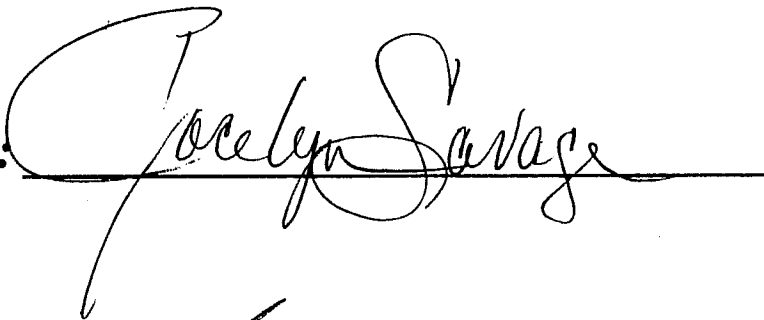
**v.**


**UNITED NATIONS  
(and all it's Political Subdivisions)  
and  
UNITED STATES  
(and all it's Political Subdivisions)**

**Under Pains and Penalties of perjury and the laws of the Almighty, and being sworn under a vow and oath, I attest that the attached pages are true and correct reprints of the:**

**Congress subverts the Constitution from  
[http://www.city-net.com/~davekle/wew\\_subv.html](http://www.city-net.com/~davekle/wew_subv.html).**

**This attestation is made on August 18, 1998.**

*Attest:* 

  
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## Congress subverts the Constitution

Would you have condemned a 1940s German citizen for disobedience of Nazi laws against concealing and sheltering Jews?

What about the South African businessmen who hired black workers in certain jobs in flagrant violation of the country's apartheid laws?

Would you have called for the arrest of pre-Civil War whites who violated fugitive slave laws by assisting runaway slaves?

## UNWORTHY OF OBEDIENCE

"OK, Williams," you say, "the answer is no! But what's the point?" It's easy. Immoral laws aren't worthy of obedience.

French philosopher Frederic Bastiat said, "When law and morality contradict each other, the citizen has the cruel alternative of either losing his moral sense or losing his respect for the law." Blind obedience to immoral laws is itself immoral.

Not every constitution is steeped in morality as ours is. However, our Constitution has been under siege by an immoral Congress, abetted by a derelict Supreme Court.

The Constitution is quite clear about the relationship between the people, the state and the federal government. The 10th Amendment says, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Despite that clear, unambiguous statement, states and local jurisdictions can do little without federal permission. Besides, they're faced with hundreds of costly federal mandates that range from meeting requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act to Environmental Protection Agency mandates for asbestos removal.

Not only do many federal mandates serve little purpose, they're also unfunded and are driving fiscally prudent states, cities and localities into bankruptcy. Fortunately, some Americans are responding to Washington's heavy hand. State of Colorado legislators Charles Duke and Jim Roberts introduced House Joint Resolution 94. It passed in both houses and now awaits the governor's signature.

The resolution, now HR 1035, in part reads: "... The scope of power defined by the 10th Amendment means that the federal government was created by the states specifically to be an agent of the states ... Whereas, many federal mandates are directly in violation of the 10th Amendment ... Whereas, The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in *New York vs. United States* (1992) that Congress may not simply commandeer the legislative and regulatory processes of the states.

"Resolved, the State of Colorado hereby claims sovereignty under the 10th Amendment (and) the federal government, as our agent, is hereby instructed to cease and desist, effective immediately, mandates that are beyond the scope of its authority under the 10th Amendment to the Constitution of United States."

A similar measure has been drafted or introduced in 17 other states. Suppose Congress ignores

Colorado's resolution, should Coloradans, and citizens of other states who might pass a similar resolution, sit on their butts and whimper?

Williams says no!

First, citizens should sign petitions informing their state and local elected representatives that they fully support the demand that Congress obey the 10th Amendment. Then states should give Congress an opportunity to do right by notifying it that states will not obey further mandates.

## **EVICITION NOTICES**

If Congress persists, states should call out the National Guard. and private citizens should organize militia to serve eviction notices to federal agencies in their states charged with the responsibility of violating the 10th Amendment.

You say, "Williams, that's some pretty radical stuff, let's wait a while to see whether we can reason with them first."

I'd say that most congressmen are beyond reason. But more importantly, we'd better consider acting before this Congress completes its agenda to disarm the American people through weakening our Second Amendment protections.