

revolution runs Ahmed al-Queda's town

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of human applications. He stated: "Conceivably, a number
* could be assigned at birth and go with a person throughout life."
* * The article continued: "Most likely, he added, it would be implanted on
* the back of the right or left hand for convenience, `so that it would
* be easy to scan....It could be used as a universal identification card
* that would replace credit cards, passports, that sort of thing. At the
* checkout stand at a supermarket, you would simply pass your hand over
* a scanner and your bank account would automatically be debited."

There it is again: people talking about assigning everyone a biometric identifying number at birth.

Privacy Journal, By Robert Ellis Smith, June 1994 issue
The Hughes Aircraft Company is selling a tiny transponder for injection
under the skin of laboratory animals. Hughes has also moved into "the
human market."
Effective this year, the federal Food and Drug Administration requires
every breast implant carry a transponder chip with a unique identifying
number. A hand-held scanner can read the number much like a supermarket
scanner.
The reason the government gave for the transponder was that both the doctor
and patient might lose track of what kind of breast implant was installed,
and so if a certain model had a recall, they could tell what was installed.

The American Textile Partnership, a research consortium linked to the U.S.
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