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In socialist America today, 40 percent of adults are already living off of the other three-fourths, completely or partially. In socialized America about 50 million people now get regular government checks for not working. If the present trend continues, by the year 2000 virtually everybody will get a regular government check

— which is like a hungry snake swallowing its tail, deeper, deeper, deeper, until there is no tail — and no snake.

THE ANSWER TO PUBLIC EDUCATION

Since private schools provide better education, better discipline, religious teaching, more moral

precepts, more respect for law and order, closer cooperation with parents, more Americanism — all for much less money than it costs the taxpayers to pay for education twice; and since there's nothing like competition in a free market-place, why not give parents who send their children to private schools a tax break, to the extent of the tuition? Why not? Because it would eventually put the public schools out of business. Government can compete with private enterprise successfully in hardly anything — least of all in education. There could and would be churches and other private organizations which would provide scholarships for worthy students

of poor parents. If you agree, why not write your Congressman? "QUICKIE" ABORTIONS Lunch-hour abortions are now the "in" thing in Chicago. The director of the Friendship Medical Clinic there says: "I believe in the lunch-hour abortion. In the first three months of pregnancy abortions are easy and safe. There is no reason why a working woman can't have an abortion during her lunch break and then go back to work." Well, it does seem a shame that she has to miss lunch. Why can't the clinics arrange to destroy the fetus while her ladyship is getting her

hair done? Or maybe at the drive-in movie? Perhaps it was conceived there in the first place. One clinic official advertises that "at the most an abortion would take two hours." Thus the reluctant mother could have the murder committed at a "double feature" and still see one full movie. FORTY YEARS LATER A wire-service reports that in Virginia a woman recently received a letter to her uncle, postmarked 1940, from a U.S. government agency which no longer exists. Questions: (A) Did the Post Office make the woman pay it 12 cents, the difference between the 3 cent stamp on the

letter and the current 15 cent rate? (B) What was the governmental agency? I thought the only federal agency that had ever been liquidated was the Office of Civil War Pensions. CLENCHED-FIST HOSTAGES Nobody seems to have mentioned it, so we will. Remember seeing the hostages departing from the plane on American soil, with two of them giving the Communist clenched-fist salute as they came down the steps? Two explanations seem reasonable: (A) They're Communists (B) They did not know that the clenched-fist is the Communist salute.

"A" is treason and "B" is stupidity. So in either case they should be sacked. Communism is treason because Communists are dedicated to the overthrow of our free Republic by force, if necessary. All American Communists should be deported to some Communist nation they love, like Ethiopia. CUT ANYBODY ELSE President Reagan is having considerable difficulty, as all knowledgeable citizens expected, in getting the bureaucratic hogs and their litters away from the Federal trough. The bigger their program, the "Bigger" they are. The nation's mayors join the chorus: "Cut

somewhere else." There is of course no valid reason why the federal government should be sugar-daddy to cities and other local governments. When we send our tax dollar to Foggy Bottom and let the swarm of bureaucrats there take 35 cents for themselves and send us back 65 cents, it's like letting the doctor give us a blood transfusion by taking blood from our left arm to put into our right arm, while keeping 35% for himself enroute. "Federal aid" is a monumental fraud. And the main reason most of the mayors are for it is that it takes them off the hook. They can get a real money for their favorite projects without having to increase the local tax bite.



THE SCOTT REPORT

by PAUL SCOTT

TERRORISM AND THE SOVIET-CUBAN BASE

Washington, D.C.: The Reagan Administration's public campaign against international terrorism

raises the question of what the U.S. should and can do about the Soviet's advance military operational base in Cuba. Evidence gathered by U.S. intelligence com-

munity and presented to Congressional leaders, clearly indicates that the Cuban base is being used to train Central American terrorists and channel them and arms through Nicaragua to El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. Even more ominous is the chilling information that several hundred of these terrorists have been furnished Nicaraguan passports and routed through Mexico to the

U.S., with espionage and assassination assignments. While the Reagan Administration is taking steps to bolster the pro-U.S. government of El Salvador and has been pressuring the Marxist government of Nicaragua to end its support for guerrillas in neighboring countries, no decision has yet been made on what to do about the Russians' advance base in Cuba and its use to support

terrorist operations throughout Central America. The refusal of past Administrations to do anything about the Soviet base within the defense perimeter for the Western Hemisphere has been one of the great military and foreign policy tragedies of our times. Aides say Secretary of State Alexander Haig recognizes this failure and hopes to do something about it while in office. However, Haig feels that the U.S. must first fully acquaint Congress and our allies with the Soviet-Cuban danger before taking any overt action to end this growing threat.

in private White House discussions, it has been the position of Haig that the U.S. must neutralize the Kremlin's base in Cuba or it will be used against the U.S. the same as it is now being used against pro-U.S. governments in Central America.

in Afghanistan and other operations in Angola and Ethiopia. During the recent Presidential campaign, candidate Reagan cited the possibility of the U.S. blocking Cuba as a means of putting pressure on the Russians to pull their troops out of Afghanistan.

military operation base in Nicaragua and will then seek control of all of Central America. Nicaragua increasingly appears to be moving toward becoming a Soviet-Cuban satellite. The Soviet newspaper Pravda announced an agreement on March 23, 1980 between Central Committee members Boris Ponomarev, A.P. Kirilenko, and I.V. Arkhipov with FSLN leaders Moises Hassan, Tomas Borges, Henry Ruiz and Humberto Ortega Saavedra which effectively established a Moscow-Managua axis.

Although few took Reagan seriously at the time, aides of the new President say he was very serious in making the proposal. Since taking office, they point out, Reagan has asked his advisers to determine the feasibility of using such a measure against Cuba as a means of pressuring the Cubans and Russians to end their support of terrorist groups and outside aggression. Reagan believes, and most of his military advisers agree, that the Caribbean-Central America region is the one area of the world where the U.S. is militarily stronger than the Russians and could easily prevail in any showdown.

Both President Reagan and Secretary Haig see the Soviet-Cuban threat in Central America as an even greater one than the 1962 Cuban missile crisis during the Kennedy Administration. The immediate problem, as they see it, is to convince the Congress and our allies of this danger, while trying to keep the government of El Salvador from falling into Marxist hands. Next will come the selling job! The Soviet advance military base in Cuba must be neutralized if there is to be peace in the Western Hemisphere.

THE AFGHAN CONNECTION

To back up his strategy, Secretary Haig has asked the Central Intelligence Agency to come up with an estimate of the Kremlin's use of Cuban troops throughout the world, including Afghanistan.

As noted in this column, there have been numerous reports that there are several thousand Cuban troops in Afghanistan. Several Afghanisthan civilian airline pilots, who defected to the West in 1980, have told NATO in-

telligence officials that they carried groups of Cuban troops from one city to another.

These reports and others clearly link the use of the Soviet's base in Cuba to support of the Kremlin's military actions

There is also the growing belief that if the U.S. doesn't draw the line in Central America that the Russians will establish an advance



WORLD DIGEST

RACIAL TENSIONS stirring in Hawaii . . . YAKUZA, Japanese version of Mafia, reported in Hawaii and may be moving into U.S. "ISRAELI MAFIA" reported building crime ring, including protection rackets and insurance fraud, in southern California. . . 99 OF EVERY 100 PEOPLE charged with felonies in New York City never go to prison and more than 90% are not even charged as felons. . . PUERTO RICAN TERRORISTS blew up 10 jet fighters at National Guard base there as protest against draft . . . MAJOR FLORIDA POLICE DEPARTMENT ordering large supply of dehydrated food for emergencies; a Florida sheriff received a memo advising all officers to stock emergency food and ammo against expected severe riots, says Duck Book . . . PHYSICAL ATTACKS on ethnic minorities increasing in Britain. . . PHILIPPINE ARMY said unhappy about President Marco's decisions to postpone promotions and end martial law. . . TOP SOVIET INTERPRETER at Tenna disarmament talks defected to West bringing much valuable information.

barrassed with the presence of Idi Amin, the butcher of Uganda, and would like to get rid of him, but no one will have him. That the Spanish Basque separatists are being trained by Soviet agents in Aden with a view to stepping up activity and bringing about a destabilisation of the Spanish economy. Moscow has never forgiven the defeat of the communists in the Spanish civil war.

That Saudi Arabia is prepared substantially to re-arm Tunisia in order to protect the country against attacks from Libya. Both the Saudis and the Tunisians were shocked by the Libyan-sponsored guerrilla raid last March.

That the main reason for the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan is that the Soviet air force needed secure forward bases from which to supply the continuing expansion and increasing involvement in Asia. New supply routes are being worked out with bigger pay loads, and high mountains and bad weather can be more readily avoided.

The Reagan forces are telling the western Europeans that they must start carrying their share of the NATO defense load, both for Europe and for the Persian Gulf. Western Europe, along with Japan and other prosperous allies, has shirked its fair share and depended on Uncle Sucker. . . a blockade of Cuba by the U.S. may come soon if Castro persists in shipping arms to communist rebels in El Salvador and other places. . .

THEY SAY . . .

That one of the biggest drawbacks to the efficiency of the American system of government is that each administration insists that many crucial files are totally destroyed to prevent political exploitation, thus making many departments start 'green and fresh'. Some departments have been ignoring the order in the name of efficiency.

That the Saudi Arabians have become em-

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MONEY TALKS

HOW CONFIDENTIAL WAS YOUR GOLD purchase? Did your coin dealer warn you that federal regulations require him to make a detailed report (IRS Form 4789) on every sale of coins involving \$10,000 or more? While some coin dealers seem to be ignoring these regulations and the IRS currently seems to be a little lax in enforcing them it would be wise to check with your dealer and find out if he did report your purchases to IRS. If so, you can expect a visit when the Feds decide to use existing "laws" to call in privately-held gold as they did once before.

EARL BRODIE'S (Newsletter for Independent Businessowners) quotes financial editor Bill Tehan as advising readers to get liquid, conserve cash, and stay in T-Bills for now. The stock market topped out on January 6th, Tehan says. Interest rates are going higher and it is too early to buy government bonds. Tehan contends we have a serious shortage of credit and capital, which isn't going away very soon. (111 Sutter Street, Suite 1403, San Francisco 94104, \$75)

Food As A Weapon

It was sad to hear John Block, President Reagan's nominee for Secretary of Agriculture, say in Senate hearings that he favors boosting U.S. wheat sales to Russia in a broad effort to increase farm exports and farm incomes. Shame on the new Secretary of Agriculture for having such a very narrow viewpoint. While Mr. Block is supposed to represent the farmers, the farmers of the United States are not going to do very well if the nation as a whole does not do well. If the Russians, because they have been fed and strengthened by U.S. wheat sales, some day take over the United States, the fate of Mr. Block's farmers will not be very pleasant, especially since all the substantial farmers will be put up against a wall and shot. The trouble with so many segments of our society today is that they look at only their own interests and to hell with anybody else. They make sophisticated computers and other equipment that the Russians can't produce, and make a fast buck by selling them to the Russians, regardless of how such sales may strengthen the Russian war machine. Their excuse is that the State Department approved the sale — as if they, themselves, had no responsibility! One of the things with which this newspaper disagrees thoroughly with President Reagan is his opposition to the grain embargo. It might have been good vote talk in the Midwest, although shame on him for doing that, but there is no question that the grain embargo has hurt Soviet Russia. There is no other supplier equal to the United States from which Russia can obtain the grain it needs. In spite of the fact that Khrushchev and other more recent Russian leaders have toured our farms, their stubborn and stupid adherence to the Communist system of collective farming, without adequate rewards for individual farmers, has kept a potentially successful agricultural program in Russia on a starvation basis for years. The Soviets do not produce enough food to feed their own people. Wheat has to be brought in from outside the Soviet Union. Originally, Secretary Block said that the United States should use food as a weapon, but then apparently one of the many appeasers in Washington must have gotten a hold on him because he backed off and said he didn't mean that. All of which is not very good beginning for Secretary Block. Why we should feed the Russians and increase the cost of grain for the benefit of the farmers, but to detriment of millions of consumers in the United States, is something this newspaper cannot understand — and will not support. Publisher William Loeb Manchester Union Leader

LET IT ALL HANG OUT!

DEFAULTING ON THE NATIONAL DEBT

When the Congress voted to raise the national debt by \$50 billion — to an astronomical \$985 billion — we were told it was necessary, or government would default. The unmentioned fact is that the government is already defaulting on part of the debt every year, through inflation. Last year, for example, the government repudiated over \$98 billion of the national debt, by eroding the dollar's purchasing power through inflation. Inflation is a deliberate act of the federal government which benefits politicians and certain special interests, while harming everybody else, including people and pension funds that hold government bonds. The Congress should not have raised the national debt, to accommodate more deficit spending. We are in an economic emergency, and even if it required certain subsidies to the wealthy — but not Social Security checks — to be held up for a week or so while the budget was cut, it would be well worth it. Government spending, inflating, and regulating are nearly out of control. It will take deep cuts, not in essential functions, but in unconstitutional areas, to balance the budget and reverse the growth of government. For example, over a hundred billion could be saved by ending foreign aid and defense subsidies to wealthy allies. Many domestic boondoggles can be abolished as well, such as the \$26 billion spent this year on the Departments of Education and Energy. People will try to tell you that much federal spending is "uncontrollable." That simply isn't true. The Congress can control spending, and it has the Constitutional and moral responsibility to do it. We could start by freezing all 1981 spending levels, instead of talking about cuts in the increases for 1982. With that done, we could start to make the massive cuts that must be made, if our freedom and prosperity are to survive.

Congressman Ron P.