

Preferential policies in the United States are based on fallacies and corrosive concepts. They discriminate against innocent people. They are enormously costly in an economy that is facing serious internal dislocations and increasing competition from abroad. They do not begin to help the tru-

ly needy but, instead, create a system of racial and ethnic spoils that politicizes many who could make it on their own through other means. And they work to increase racial and ethnic resentment and, thus, social tension.

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ticles, as different in perspective and background as they are, serve to bring these facts to light. In this way they lay the groundwork for what should become a careful and rational debate on one of America's greatest and most enduring problems.

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Popular Culture

Hollywood's (Last?) Big Chance

Our Intrepid Correspondent Glimpses Signs of Hope in Tinsel Town

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HOLLYWOOD IS a community perpetually behind the times and out of touch. Its heroes are often criminals (*Hoffa*, Mafia dons, etc.). Its major villains are religion, business, and a National Socialist regime that passed out of existence nearly half a century ago. "The industry," as it is affectionately known, is a veritable Pentagon of political correctness, coupled with a fathomless appetite for sleaze. (All three networks produced movies about teenage murderess Amy Fisher, the "Long Island Lolita.") There are, however, a few signs that the bosses of the dream factories are starting to recognize the potential of stories that are not politically correct.

In 1991 Cuban pilot Orestes Lorenzo defected to Florida in an advanced MIG fighter. So eager was

he to leave the island GULAG, whose dictatorship Clinton appointee Johnetta Cole has championed for years, that he left his family behind. But that was only because there was no room for them in the MIG. He had a plan.

Last December 19, Lorenzo flew a small private plane at wave-top height to Cuba, avoiding radar. He landed on a remote beach road where his family was waiting for him. Then he successfully pulled off the dangerous flight back to Miami where he was hailed as a hero. On the "Larry King Show" he pleaded with Fidel Castro to release other captive families. Word has now come that someone has optioned Lorenzo's story for a film. If it is eventually made, this film would be a good "vehicle" for Cuban actor Andy Garcia.

Escape stories make strong dramatic fare and countless thousands of them are out there, most from victims of the communist regimes

that made border crossing an exciting experience. Disney was ahead of the game in the early '80s with *Night Crossing* about a family that escaped from East Berlin in a homemade balloon. It's well made and worth renting, just to see John Hurt call East Germany's Dictatorship of the Proletariat (its official name) "pigs." *Cinéma vérité* at last!

THERE ARE already signs that Hollywood's reluctance to demonize communism is weakening. That may be because former *apparatchiks* and KGB men are shopping their stuff around town. Last year's excellent *Inner Circle*, with Tom Hulce and Bob Hoskins, was the story of Stalin's projectionist.

HBO produced *Stalin* with Robert Duvall as the Great Dictator himself, the Pete Rose of genocide. Mind you, they didn't show the slaughter Stalin ordered. There are not enough extras and too little fake blood in the Western Hemisphere

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THERAPISTS FIGHT over military clients, backed by the fathomless funds of CHAMPUS, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. Goodfriend bagged well over \$10,000 for her interrogations of Alicia Wade. The grand jury was also surprised to learn that Goodfriend had taught the child how to masturbate "without any parental input or apparent interest by the child." When asked if Goodfriend's behavior might warrant some kind of censure, Judge Federico Castro said that she was "innocent until proven guilty," precisely the presumption of innocence denied to James Wade and countless others.

Since the penile plethysmograph can be easily fooled, cannot tell what happened in a given case, and cannot predict what will happen, the state should reconsider carefully continuing to allow its use. In some cases those who administer the tests are not even psychologists or psychiatrists. San Diego's Larry Corrigan, for example, is a social worker and does not have a Ph.D. According to some of his clients, Corrigan books those on CHAMPUS for more plethysmograph sessions than others. His tests include audio tracks with lurid kiddy-porn vignettes. Clients say that Corrigan, who refuses interviews, is now trying to talk the Navy into letting him treat the Tailhook offenders.

A new plethysmograph is being developed for females. If the state maintains use of these machines, all who work in the child-protection system should submit to mandatory

plethysmograph testing. After all, they handle other people's children, largely unsupervised. And that is what this is about: unchecked power over the lives of innocent human beings.

The San Diego grand jury concluded that abuses exist because the system smothers its mistakes in a cloak of confidentiality. Both doctors and social workers in the system enjoy total immunity from prosecution. They cannot be sued even if they made erroneous diagnoses or judgments, with malicious intent, thereby causing untold suffering.

There seems to be little prospect for change until the presumption of innocence is restored, the monetary incentives are changed, and workers held responsible for their actions. On April 21, 1992, the Public Safety Committee of the California Assembly refused to lift social workers' immunity, even after hearing testimony from the Wades. An opponent of the measure warned of a "chilling effect on social workers," which seems to be precisely what is needed.

For another example, a San Diego social worker seized the daughter of Gavin O'Hara and placed her in the home of the social worker's sister, who was not a licensed foster

parent, for purposes of adoption. Social workers told O'Hara that his being a Mormon made it more likely he would abuse his own daughter, which is like saying that being Amish makes it likely that one will become an arsonist. Why should the person who attempted a kind of officially sanctioned kidnapping remain employed as a social worker? Her punishment? A letter of reprimand. In California, being a social worker means never having to say you're sorry.

There is, however, broad-based support for reform. Republican Assemblywoman Kathleen Honeycutt has introduced a bill replacing social workers' total immunity with the "qualified immunity" given, for instance, the police. The California State Bar supports the measure. Riverside Republican Assemblyman Ray Haynes has proposed a bill to ban removing children from their homes on hearsay evidence.

SOcial WORKERS will lobby furiously against these and other measures, as will the California Welfare Directors Association, which represents departments of social service at the county level. Another major player is the Child Advocacy Institute, a consortium of child abuse organizations which has fought similar measures in the past with great success.

The state's oversight system has proved a complete failure. When they start to get serious about this problem there will be some signs. Anti-family zealots and corrupt bureaucrats who ruin innocent lives will start getting fired instead of being ignored or even promoted. And so-called therapists who brainwash children will start losing their licenses instead of getting more referrals.

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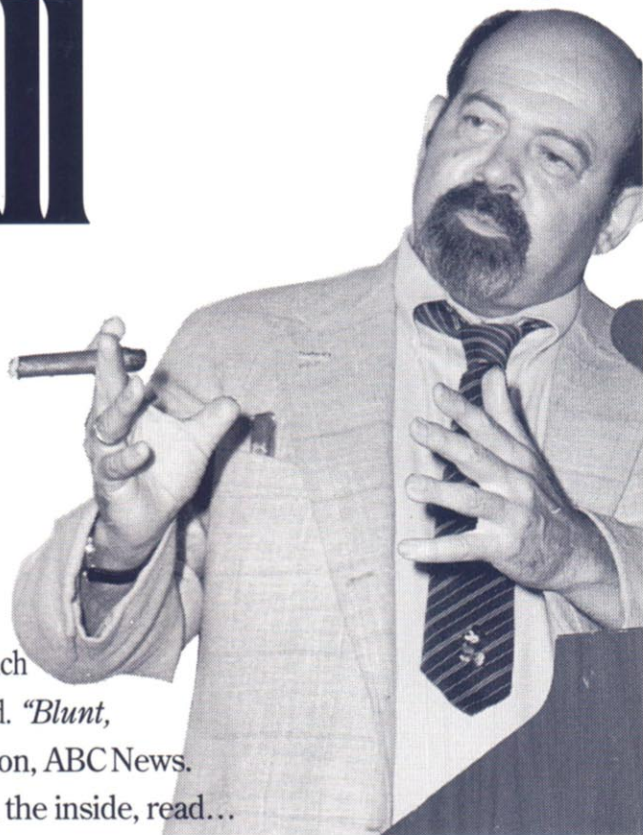
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