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When does political protection top child protection?

During the 1950s, European sophisticates sneeringly called the United States a "child-centered" society.

Not to worry.

That child-centered label fell by the wayside in the late '60s as flower-power college kids burned university buildings and copulated in the streets, thereby scaring the horses.

However, the child-centered tag has been malevolently revived in the last decades.

A recent Scripps Howard headline announced, "FBI finally complies with law on missing children."

"Finally complies"?

"The FBI, for the first time, has complied with a 1990 act of Congress by issuing a public accounting of 662,196 lost, runaway and kidnapped children reported by police to state and federal authorities last year," reported Thomas Hargrove.

Where were our child-protection agencies during those 15 years after the 1990 law passed? Remember, Hargrove, not our child-protection agencies, obtained the missing-children data from the FBI.


Did 2,500 American children go missing each day, or is it as the far left often claims: Things are as they have always been; it's "just more reporting!"

From 1912 through the 1950s any report of a missing or molested child was a major press event, quickly tracked by police.

Are children being kidnapped and abandoned in our new child-centered society, or is this "just more reporting"?

The Department of Justice quietly conceded that 58,200 children kidnapped in 1999 by non-family members got back home within 24 hours. So, 220 children were kidnapped
daily in 1999 by "outsiders." Most victims were sexually molested. Hush, hush, no headline there.

The FBI says in 2005, "58 percent of the children" missing were girls, two-thirds between age 15 and 17, and "33 percent" were black. The racial finding, says Hargrove, "surprised advocates for missing children."

Certainly "advocates for missing children" are surprised. The 16-years-later FBI data were released not to oblige entrenched child-protection bureaucrats, but to placate a Scripps Howard reporter.


For example, the FBI excludes all sexual assault on children under age 12 from official rape reports. Yet, the July 2000 FBI National Incident-Based Reporting System estimated that "34 percent of female sex assault victims" were "under age 12."

NIBRS also reported that boys are 63 percent of all forcible sodomy victims under age 5; 64 percent under age 12 and 49 percent of all sodomy victims between 12 and 17. Yet, most official crime data still discriminate – counting only "age 12 or older." So, any alleged decreases in sex crimes against those 12 and older is likely to reflect increases in sex crimes against children under 12.

In 1982, I was involved in a nascent U.S. Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention program to unify pornography research with police and FBI on-site pornography data collection. Our project – to document where pornography was causal in crime – was promptly spiked at the highest government echelons, never to emerge again.

Thanks to Scripps Howard, the FBI "finally" promised to obey the law by issuing an annual public account of missing children. The FBI refused, however, to reveal geographical information on missing children. Why?

John Carr, author of the National Children's Homes report told the BBC that child pornography crimes increased by 1,500 percent since 1988, even before Internet mobile phones. Carr said: "In pre-Internet days, if you wanted to get hold of child-abuse images, it was quite a difficult thing to do."

Now, "over one in three people found in possession of child pornography, according to a very large American survey, will in fact be involved in hands-on abuse."

Regarding hands-on-abuse, earlier this month a YMCA lawyer, a child-care worker and a few teachers of the female gender were among the weekly arrests for child pornography
possession and molestation. As WorldNetDaily documented, lady school teachers are sexually abusing boys and girls in record numbers.

In the sado-sexual film "Kill Bill," a comatose Uma Thurman awakens suddenly to take bloody revenge on a hospital aide who had molested her body. Did life imitate art when a "respiratory therapist" at a "Children's Hospital" was recently charged with molesting "bedridden children and posting pornographic pictures of them on the Internet"?

So much for the excuse that our moral collapse is actually the result of "just more reporting."