

Enslaving Kids

Even after the mass murder on September 11, 2001, some people still have trouble accepting the fact that evil is a formidable presence in this world. This column will break down that resistance. There are hundreds of thousands of children the world over who are being sold into sexual slavery, and little is being done about it even by the United States government.

I first encountered this story in 1991 when I traveled to Thailand and bought an 11-year-old girl for less than \$200. The negotiation was captured on tape and reported on the program I was then anchoring, "Inside Edition."

On the streets of Bangkok, thousands of young children are sold into prostitution. The pimps and brothel owners bribe police, and evil parents gave up their offspring for a pittance.

The New York Times Sunday Magazine recently provided an update on this story and, according to its reporter, the sex slavery industry is now firmly embedded in the USA. In many cases, the children are smuggled here through Mexico, where it is easy to bribe authorities. Once the border is reached, the children are shepherded across and vans take them to cities like Los Angeles and Chicago. Of course, crossing the border is easy, as our federal government will not secure it.

Some of these child sex slaves are Mexicans, but some come from other poor countries. Sex traffickers funnel them into Mexico and introduce them to prostitution using threats of violence and mayhem. You can imagine the fear and pain of a child in this situation. It is unspeakable.

The rise of the internet has spurred the child sex slave industry. Kiddie porn is big business, and pictures of horribly abused kids can now be accessed by anyone with

software. When evil and technology merge, the situation becomes catastrophic.

Enter the American justice system. Shamefully, in some cases it is doing everything it can to “protect” people who brutalize and enslave children:

- The American Civil Liberties Union is representing the North American Man-Boy Love Association pro bono in a Massachusetts case.
- Federal judge Dennis Chin denied the FBI a warrant in the notorious “Candyman” Internet sting case. The feds busted a child porn website and secured the names of Americans who did business with it. They then asked various judges for warrants to search the homes and computers of said individuals. Chin said no, because he believed one could do business with child pornographers and not commit a criminal act.
- An American named Jorge Pabon Cruz distributed more than 8,000 pictures of children being raped, sexually abused, and brutalized during a three month period in 2001. Pabon Cruz advertised his sick site on other websites, one of which was named “childrape.” Pabon Cruz trafficked in the most vile images imaginable including pictures of infants being raped. In October 2002, this monster was convicted of advertising for the receipt, exchange, and distribution of child pornography and was sentenced to ten years in a federal prison. That was a mandatory sentence approved by a vote of Congress.

But the presiding federal judge in New York City, Gerard Lynch, publicly objected to the sentence, saying he would have given Pabon Cruz just five years. Lynch, who was appointed by President Clinton, as was Chin, made a big deal of this. Talk about sympathy for the devil!

So, recapping, Judges Chin and Lynch witnessed the most

vile acts adults can do to children short of murder. Yet these judges did not fully cooperate with a system trying to harshly punish the adults involved... adults who are literally destroying the lives of defenseless children.

Add that to the incredible actions of the ACLU, which apparently believes an organization devoted solely to encouraging pedophilia and legalizing sex between children and adults is entitled to a free defense.

So the logical question is, aren't these judges and this so-called "civil liberties" organization enabling evil? To me, the answer is obvious. Evil cannot exist without human involvement and cooperation. And there's plenty of that going around.