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## Dear Reader:

Speaking of Richard Nixon the other day, Robert Welch paraphrased the title of Rudyard Kipling's *The Man Who Would Be King*. We thought immediately of Robert Frost's line, "It's hard to keep from being king when it's in you and in the situation." The "situation" in Mr. Nixon's case is the created economic crisis about which Gary Allen writes beginning on Page 49, where he has laid powerful siege to the battlements of King Richard the Pretender.

Promising perpetual peace, the Fuller Life, and abundance for all, the man who would be king has already declared a national emergency under which he has taken it upon himself to dictate wages and prices in our once-free economy. Yet, incredibly, the people are cheering — unaware for the moment that what is happening is as old as dictatorship. It was Rudyard Kipling who reminded us in *The Gods Of The Copybook Headings*:

*In the Carboniferous Epoch we were promised abundance for all,  
By robbing selected Peter to pay for collective Paul;  
But, though we had plenty of money, there was nothing our money could buy,  
And the Gods of the Copybook Headings said:  
"If you don't work you die."*

You understand exactly what that means. And we are convinced that after a thorough reading of this issue of *American Opinion* you will agree with Gary Allen when he concludes: "My friends, if you have been waiting until the moment was critical to get into the fight for America with every scrap and bone and sinew of your being, be advised that *The Time Is Now!*"

Sincerely,

Scott Stanley Jr.

# FORCED BUSSING

## Government Control Of Our Children

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■ FOR thirty years, ever since Hitler made the mistake of attacking Stalin, card-carrying "Liberals" have righteously denounced him. At a "Liberal" cocktail party someone always asks why the Jews went so willingly into Hitler's ovens. "Why didn't they fight?" someone will sigh. Someone else will discuss the latest book denouncing the long-dead paperhanger, and for the hundredth time, with glazed eyes, will recite a list of his crimes. German universities actually offered courses in "Racial Science," it will be said. Uniformed thugs burned "un-Aryan" books.

One gets the impression that the "Liberals" don't like Hitler.

But what these same people are doing now in our own public schools makes even Hitler's stupid race theories look like analytic geometry. And most pathological of all is the technique of forced bussing. The idea seems to be that if one child can be forced to sit next to another child who has a different number of units of melanin in his epidermis, the result will be

something called "quality education" for both. Exactly how this education by osmosis works, the chemists can't find out. And city after city explodes with manufactured race hatred, as the "Liberal" neo-Nazis behind it begin to reveal what it is really all about.

### San Francisco

Mr. James Wong, a data processing manager, doesn't live in Chinatown. He and his wife, Alice, bought a home near the Cabrillo School, planning for the education of their two daughters. But in 1969, Mrs. Wong began to hear talk about bussing, so Jim went to a P.T.A. meeting at Cabrillo to investigate. He was worried that his child might be bussed to Haight-Ashbury, then in the news as a center of "drug culture."

School officials explained that there would be no cross-town bussing and began to sell the idea to the parents, even providing bilingual proceedings for the first time. Jim asked that the parents be polled. But the officials refused, explaining that Big Daddy knows best. So Jim and some others took their own poll, found that eighty-nine percent of the parents opposed bussing, and reported that fact to the powers that be.

"You are not supposed to take a poll," he was told.

At another meeting, he asked who would pay for the bussing, and someone explained, "Bigots like you prevent progress."

Jim began to suspect that something was wrong. It's all right to call a white Protestant a bigot, of course. That must be true. Huey Newton says so. But



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