CHAPTER THIRTEEN: WATCHDOGIE ROUNDUP Part Two – The Federal Corral

CONSERVATISM: Individual freedom, personal responsibility, content of character, Judeo-Christian values, Constitutionally limited government, free market capitalism, fiscal responsibility.

LIBERALISM: Self-righteous elitism, unaccountability, covetousness, collective thought, identity politics, good intentions overriding consequences, and a neurotic need for control of others thru government regulation and political correctness.

DEMOCRAT PLANTATION MENTALITY: Liberal elite masters give economic dependents government entitlements in exchange for political support but, at the same time, take away their freedom, independence and self-esteem. Those minorities who stray off the plantation by embracing achievement, education, living well and setting a good example for their children are ironically ‘selling out’ and labeled ‘uncle toms’ or ‘apples’.

SOVEREIGNTY: The supreme power or authority of a governing body to govern itself without any interference from outside sources or bodies.

RESERVATION SOCIALISM: Private property is not recognized nor can one buy or sell land, resulting in substandard housing. Capitalism is considered threatening and businesses are reluctant to bring investments onto reservations resulting in most monies spent elsewhere. Those who have jobs usually work for the public sector. Those who don’t have jobs subsist on welfare handouts that provide basic food. An authoritarian government led by the Bureau of Indian Affairs has a long history of corruption and no independent court system.

RESERVATION BORDERTOWN SOCIOECONOMIC REFUGEES: The economically and socially impoverished flee the oppression and squalor of reservation socialism seeking freedom and temporary refuge in border towns such as Gallup.

HOMELESS vs VAGRANT: Economy-driven homeless find themselves in dire need of help because of illness or loss of job. Lifestyle/addiction-driven vagrants choose to meet their needs by scamming people in the name of charity. In Gallup what many call homeless are merely vagrants who have temporarily left their homes.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN A WELFARE STATE: McKinley County has an extremely low labor force participation rate yet both the private and public sector are begging for numerous job openings to be filled, many of them requiring minimal skills and qualifications. An example is Gallup's school bus barn with normally ten to twenty job openings. As long as food stamps, EBT cards, disability, extended unemployment benefits and various other welfare handouts are jeopardized by employment, where is the incentive to seek employment or even get an education?

SPECIAL NEEDS DISTRICT: Apparently that's what Gallup and McKinley County are. 'Special' is politically correct for 'disabled', which became PC for 'handicapped', which became PC for 'retarded'. A special needs person has either learning difficulties, a physical disability, or emotional and behavioral difficulties. Whether an accurate label or not, it is demeaning and should provide incentive to our community to break the chains of government dependency.

FORCED-UNIONISM CONSEQUENCES: Right to Work states have 1.3 percent lower unemployment and forced-unionism states have three percent higher wages, however the key stats in this issue are the 22 percent higher cost of living in those democrat forced unionism states and the large migration of population and businesses to republican RTW states.

FEDERAL DUPLICATION AND REDUNDANCY: In 2012 the Government Accountability Office identified 1,500 different programs that are wasteful, duplicative, or inefficient totaling $400 billion in annual spending. Since then Washington's response has been to increase budget spending by $500 billion to create an annual burden of $12,500 for every man, woman and child in America as well as leaving a debt of $60,000 for each of our children and grandchildren.

URANIUM WORKER STUDIES: The Navajo Nation banned uranium mining on its land in 2005 despite modern methods of mining which are the safest in the world. Studies by world-renowned expert Dr. John Boice of the International Epidemiology Institute examined public health records for thousands of uranium workers from 1955 to 1990 and populations living near uranium mines in Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. Only underground miners showed increased rates of cancer. There were no differences in cancer rates between uranium mill workers exposed to uranium dust and mill products, and populations living in non-mining

areas.

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