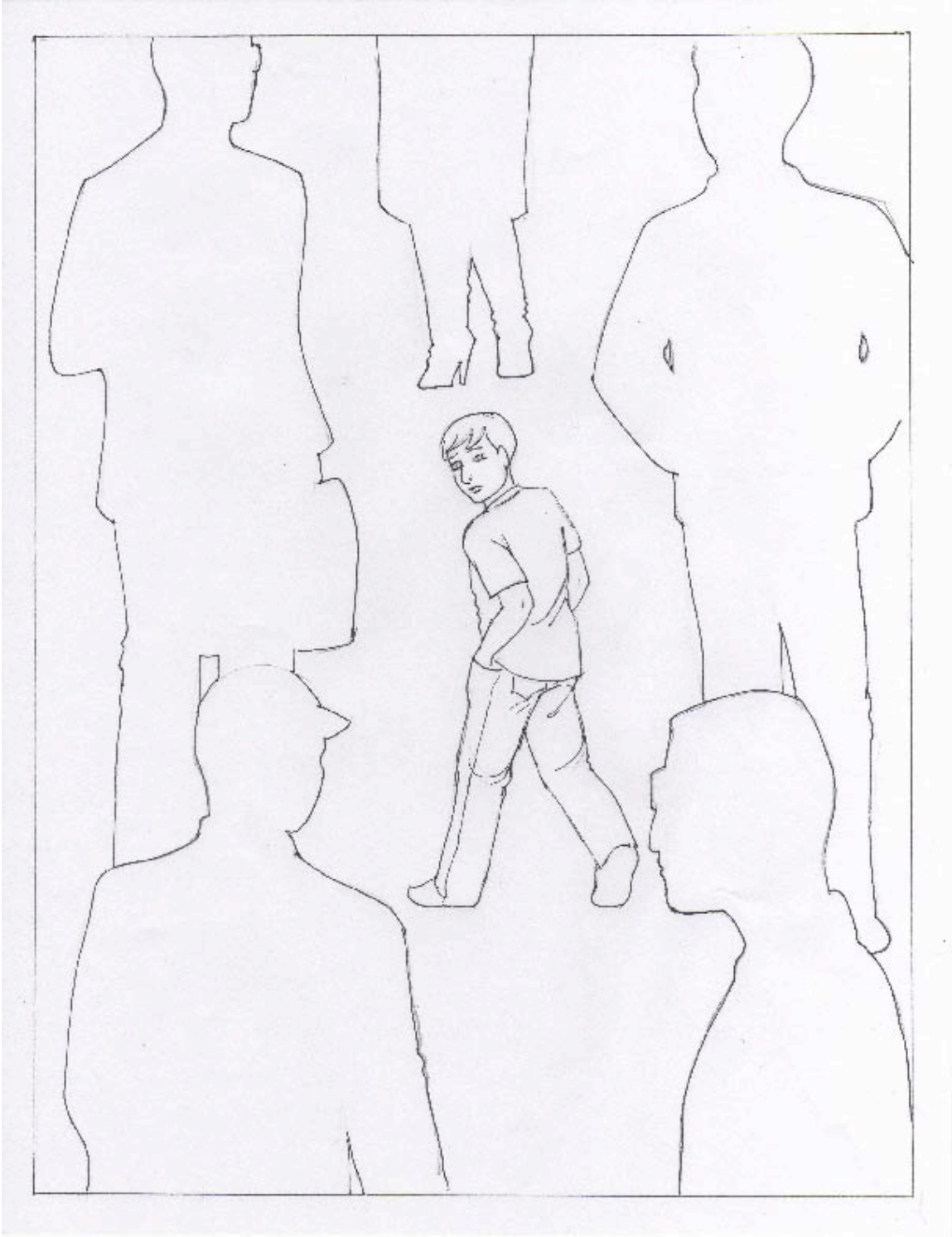


HHH: my hero

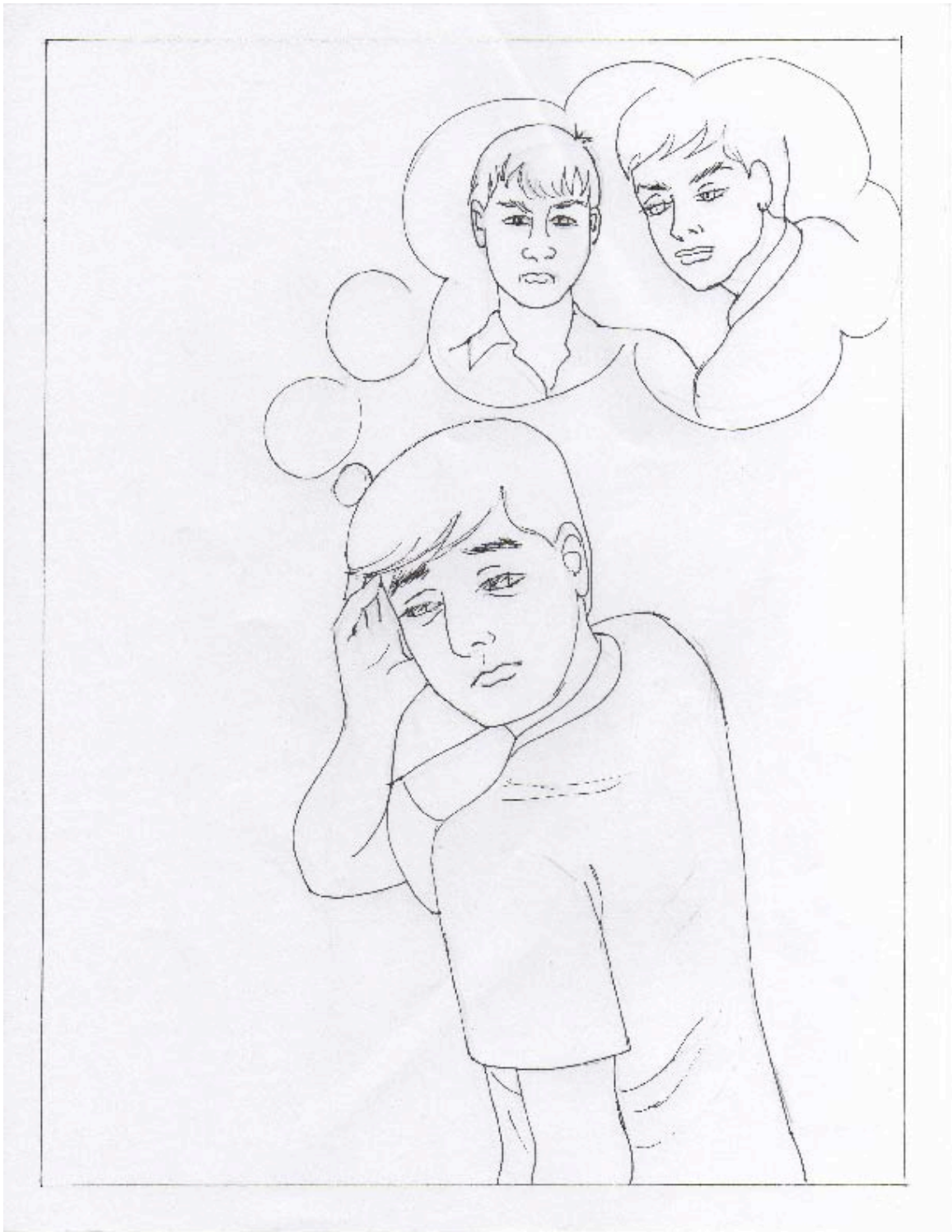
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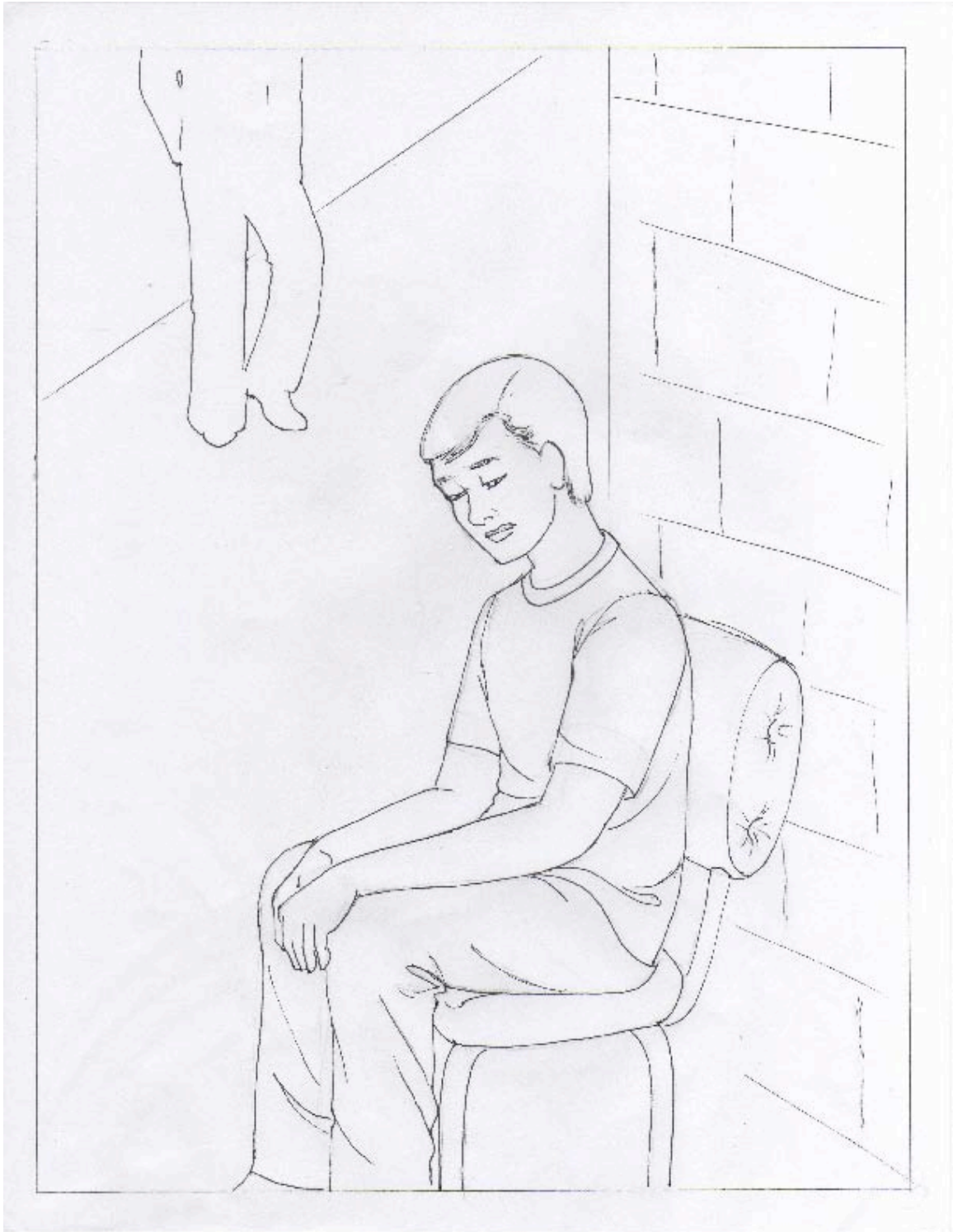
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Little Hermy H. Heimlich was afraid of everyone.

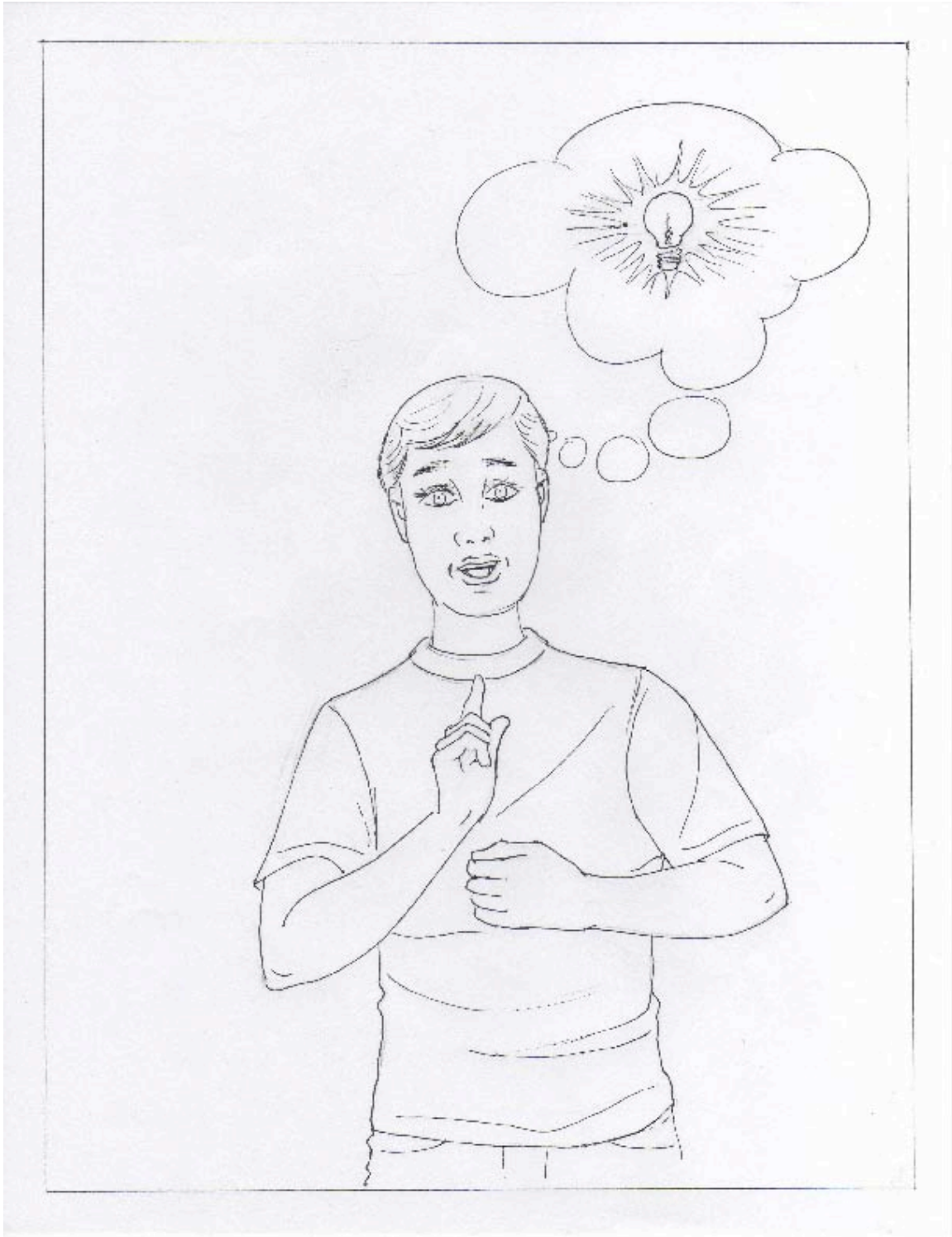


He was afraid of what others might be thinking.



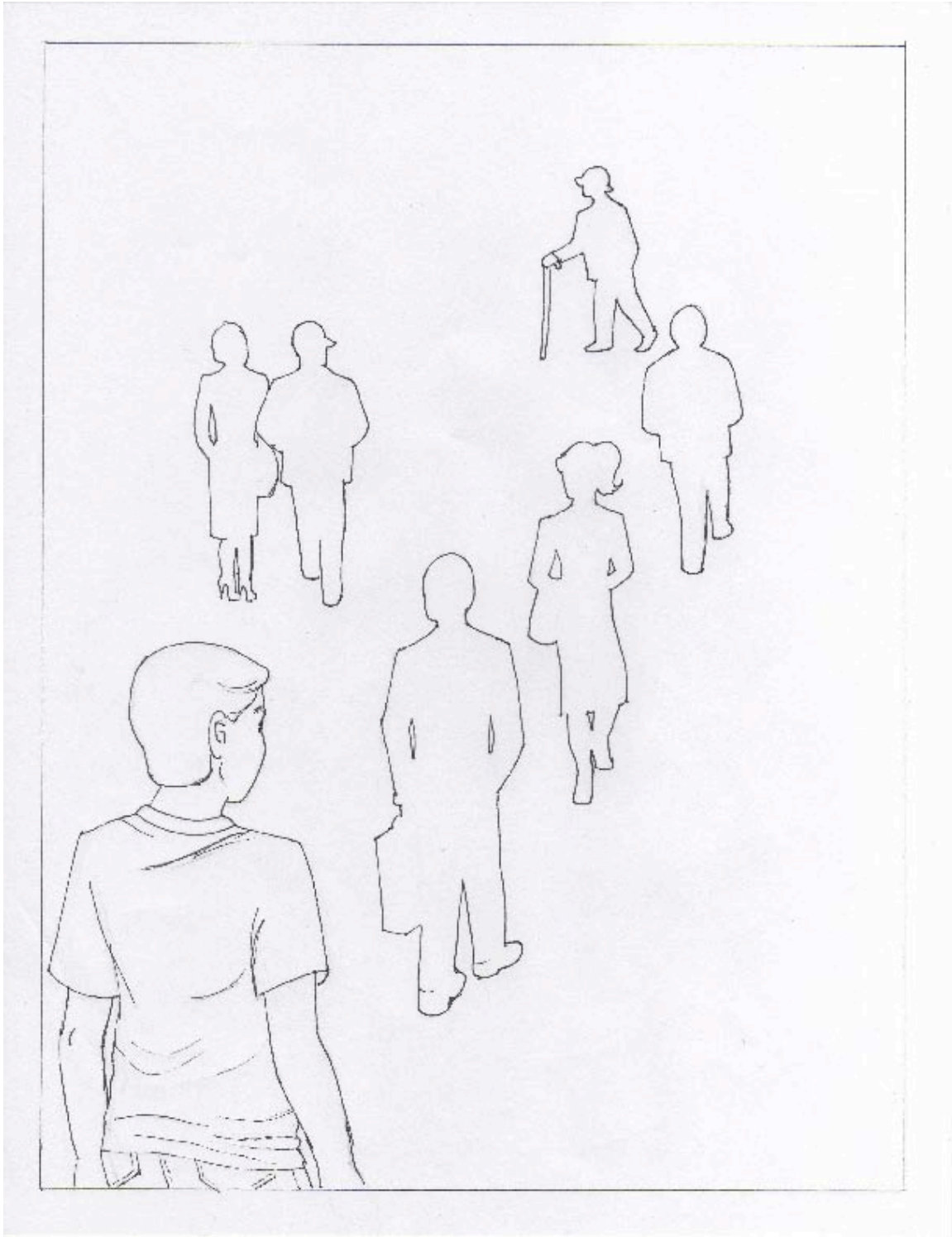
He was very unhappy.

Finally, he had an idea of his own!

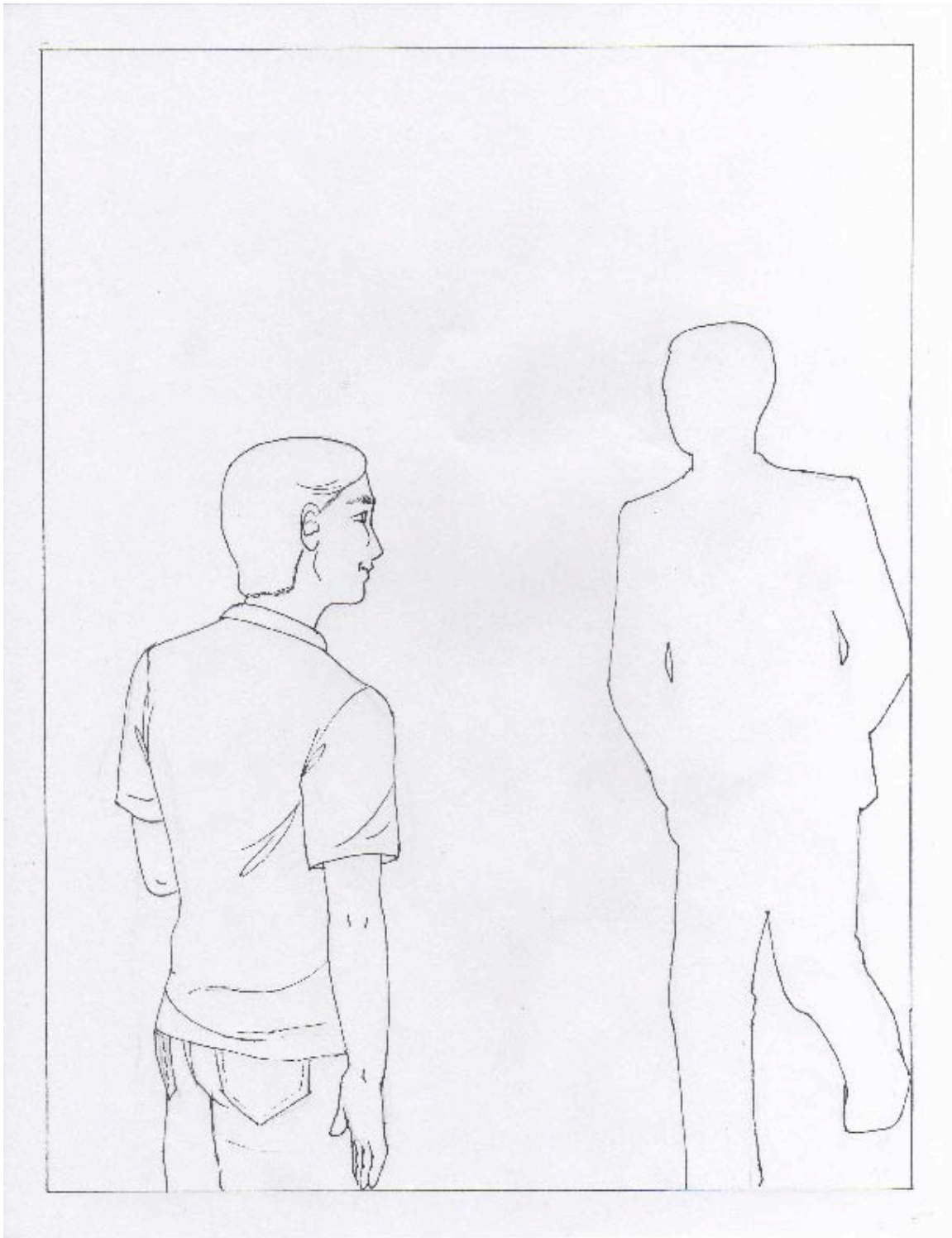


How do the thoughts of others hurt me if I do not care?

He decided to give his idea a try.

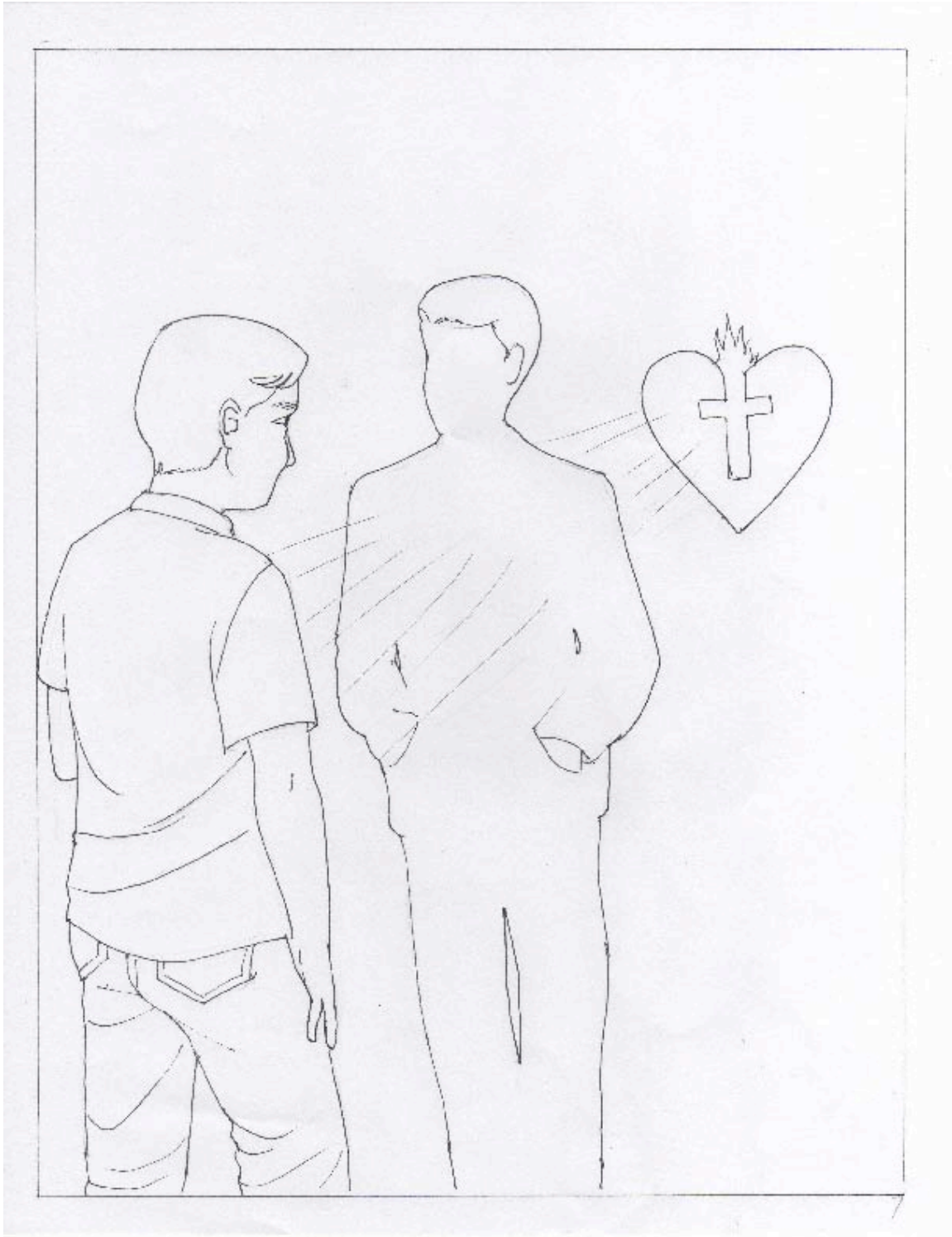


He found out he was right!

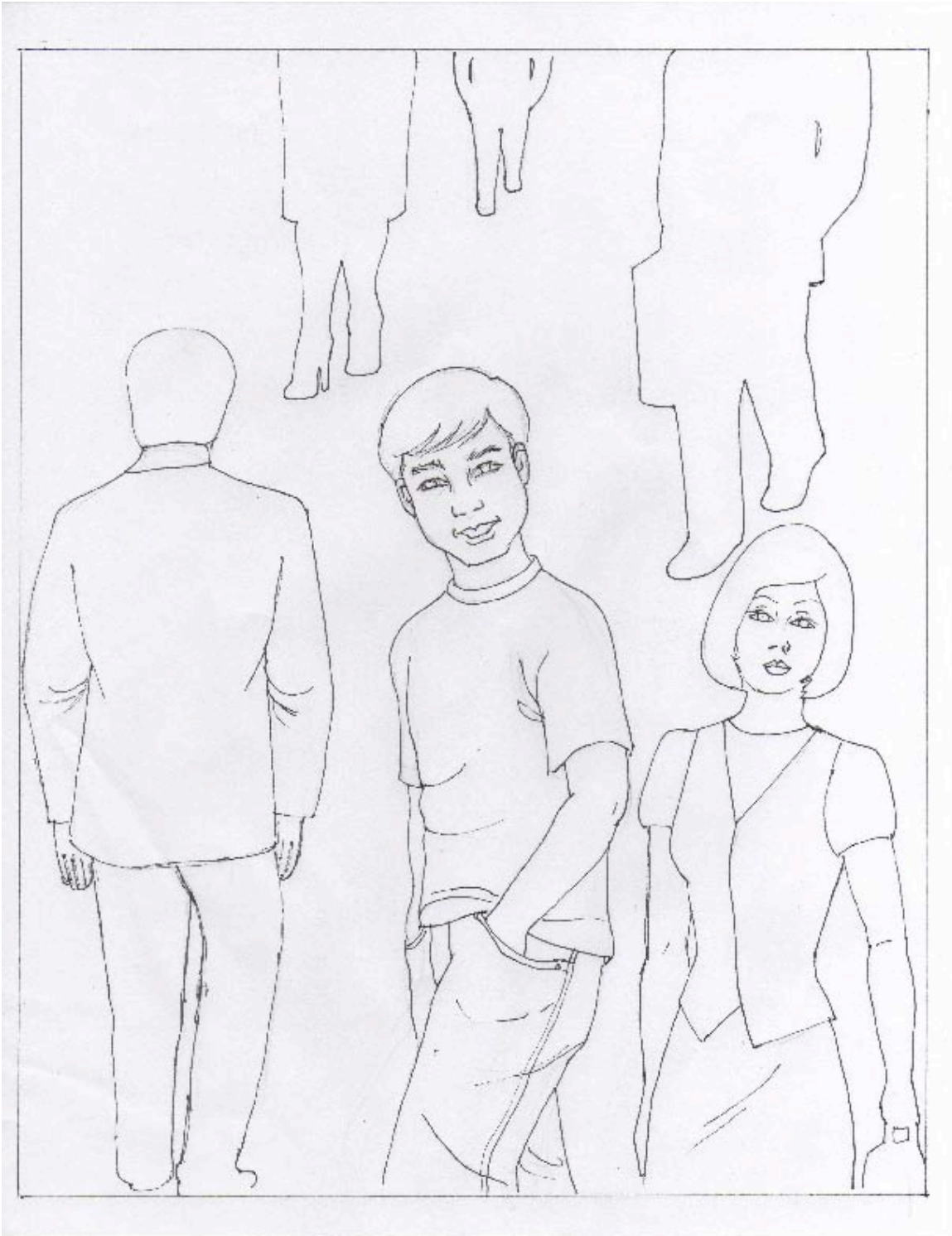


Soon he learned to look through people
—anyone with a nasty smile.

He looked through people...

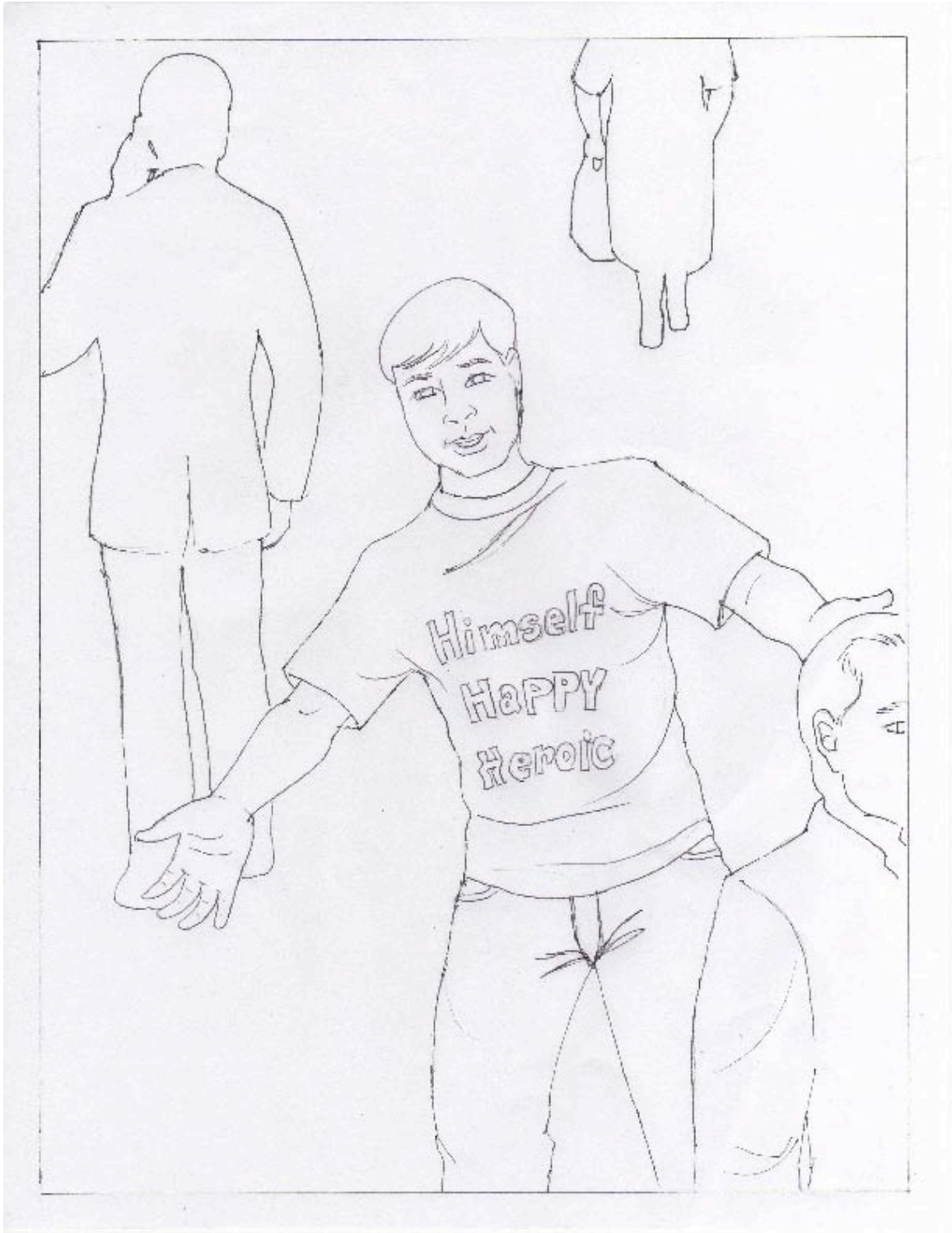


to the love of God for him.



Now he found he looked his best.

He found the power...



to be himself, to be happy, to be heroic.

No2C's

How We Practice the Love of Self

The two c's are comparing ourselves to others and criticizing ourselves for what we cannot do, or have done and cannot change. We say "no" to this on account of our faith.

Clearly and absolutely, our faith proclaims to us that God's plan for everything is also God's plan for us, and that He has put His whole self into making us, and no less than He has put into the making of anyone else.

Yes, our life is a struggle, but it's a special struggle that is meant to form us into the seed of a special person who will have a place in heaven no one else can fill.

And it does not matter that the world cannot see this—now.