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Saunders Suing SBA, Air Force

Charles E. Saunders, a local Black businessman, is suing local officials of the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the U.S. Air Force in federal court

alleging that discrimination and conspiracy prevented him from getting contracts at Reese Air Force Base and Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas in 1981.

Saunders, 50, is the owner of American Shamrock Building Maintenance, claims that SBA officials George Gou and

William Bruchacop ordered him to drop out of the 1983 Lubbock City Council race, saying that if he did not they would not be able to keep it from hurting his business.

Saunders also accuses SBA official Norman Chapa of writing a false letter to the SBA from the former director of Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Service after the director had been terminated. Saunders also claims that Chapa and Air Force official Terry Ford forced him to give up contract rights.

The suit was filed last Friday, November 1, 1985 and also names Larry Callard of the Air Force, Reese and Dyess contracting officers and quality assurance evaluators, the SBA administrator, the Secretary of the Air Force and Ralph Wahlberg of Environmental Aseptic Services.



Charles E. Saunders

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Penthouse News Release

How To Solve The Race Problem

"Freedom for Blacks will not and cannot come from Whites," says broadcast journalist and author Tony Brown, in the January issue of Penthouse magazine. "Freedom for African-Americans will come only from their ability to control their own economic destiny."

The race problem boils down to economics and arithmetic according to Mr. Brown, who, as chairman of the Council for Economic Development of Black Americans, notes that Blacks spend only 6.6 percent of their money with other Blacks, and 95 percent of their money with other groups that spend less than 5 percent of their money with them. Other groups such as the Chinese deliberately spend 60 percent of their unrestricted income within their own ethnic community before a penny escapes, recycling their buying power among their members from five to six times.

"This trade deficit exports jobs from black neighborhoods and imports unemployment, welfare program dependency and a defeatist attitude," says Mr. Brown. "The Black community deprives Black businesses of their real potential."

Black America have been trained to behave as a "poor minority," though in reality, the 30 million of them have a collective income of \$200 billion and spend \$80 billion a year on goods and services.

NAACP SETS FREEDOM FUND TEA

The LUBBOCK BRANCH NAACP will host a FREEDOM FUND TEA

TUTORING AT BETHEL A.M.E.

Tutoring is a weekly function at Bethel A.M.E. Church, each Thursday, at 5:00 p.m. Help is available to children and adults. There is no fee. The Church is located at 2202 Southeast Drive. This is an ongoing program, you may register any Thursday.

on Saturday, December 14, 1985, at the Mrs. Simmes community Center, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Donations will be accepted. Door prizes as well as a TV will be given away at this affair. Everyone is invited to come out and support the NAACP; become a member if you are not a member. The membership drive is underway. Freedom is still not free, and the price is RISING! Come out on December 14 and support YOUR civil rights organization. See an NAACP

Red Cross Programs Available

Civic, Church, or educational groups desiring information on health or safety may contact the American Red Cross. The Red Cross can supply programs on such topics for people of all ages.

These include such seasonal presentations as "Have a Healthy Holiday" and "When It's Winter."

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Editorial What Is A Water Theme Park??

by
Eddie P. Richardson

We are hearing a lot lately about the proposed Water Theme Park. A lot of what we hear is emotionalism, non-informed and mis-guided information.

We heard the same arguments when the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center was on the drawing board. Look at it now, the revenue and people it brings to town. One of the underlying factors from the opponents of the project is racial—"over there." We have heard a great deal about it, "over there." We have also heard a lot about the city being involved in private enterprise. What about Joyland, Meadowbrook Golf Course, Concessions at the Civic Center, Airport and other ventures? Here is what the proposed Water Theme Park really is:

WHAT IS A WATER THEME PARK?

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Now, You be the judge. Not only will this project be beneficial to a part of the city that needs help, but what about the positive impact to downtown Lubbock; jobs, tourism and the redevelopment of a once thriving park in our city.

Dawn Bagley Named Student of Month

Wheelock Elementary School principal Louise Stuart chose Dawn Okoro Bagley as "Student of the Month" for October in Kindergarten.

In order to be selected as "Student of the Month," the student shall do the following: show respect for other students, show respect for authority, show respect for the rights and property of others, show concern for others, care for the school

building and materials, be prompt, be kind to others, be thoughtful, provide service to the school, exhibit good behavior in the classroom, lunchroom, and on the playground.

In her first two months of school, Dawn has an excellent grade average, and is in the top percentage of her class.

Her parents — Lee Earnes and Gwen Bagley, Jr. — are very proud of her academic achievement.



Dawn Okoro Bagley

JACOB CALLS FOR MEESE'S RESIGNATION

(The following statement was issued today by John E. Jacob, President of the National Urban League in response to a speech delivered on September 17, 1985 by Attorney General Edwin Meese.)

Attorney General Edwin Meese should resign. If his resignation is not forthcoming, Congress should take the lead in asking for his resignation.

As the nation's chief law enforcement officer, Mr. Meese has made it very clear that he is incapable of rendering his duties as they relate to affirmative action. And his Dickinson College Speech, comparing supporters of affirmative action to apologists for slavery, demonstrates he lacks the sensitivity and the

capacity to make the moral and legal distinctions required by his office.

Mr. Meese misleads the public by labelling affirmative action goals as quotas, even though affirmative action has been supported — even mandated — by the federal courts and implemented by the business community. He persists in thinking that

affirmative action is compensation for past discrimination when it is one effective remedy for present economic disadvantage, racial isolation, and secondary social status. His departure from office would help restore the Administration's shattered credibility in racial and law enforcement issues.

UNCF: The UNCF is the largest Black fundraising organization in the country, representing 42 predominantly Black private and fully-accredited colleges and universities that provide education to nearly 45,000 students. Coors has been involved with the UNCF since 1979 through donations and sponsorship of special events. Last year, the UNCF also received \$25,000 from Coors.

In addition to supporting educational institutions, Coors has expanded its commitment to the Black community through other programs that include stepped-up hiring and promotion of Black employees; increased business association with Black vendors and financial institutions; as well as the contribution of a minimum of \$500,000 per year to the Black community.

"Coors is proud to be able to contribute to these outstanding universities in order to help enhance education for Black students," said Pete. The donations, she said, also represent an example of Coors' commitment to continue providing meaningful opportunities for the Black community.

Pete also plans to present each of the college heads with original sculptures of famous Black Americans. Coors commissioned sculptor Ed Dwight to create the pieces.

Coors' contribution to the seven schools follows: its donation in July of \$25,000 to the

World Mayors Meet to Curb Crime, Drugs, Illiteracy

It's not just the gangs on the corner and the drifter in the park.

It's hungry children, men out of work and youths on dope in every major city. It's a whole world gone awry, where illiteracy, poverty and crime soar at a dizzying pace and old solutions fail to check the rising roar of violence.

Such problems faced the mayors of today's cities. They face Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Ala., and hundreds of other mayors, many of whom are reaching out for help. "If we, the mayors of the world, do not save the world, then who will save it?" asked Ford at the second annual

convention of the World Conference of Mayors this August in the Bahamas.

In 1984 Ford founded WCM to supplement the work of the United Nations and other international agencies by promoting global peace and understanding through "the five T's — Trust, Technology transfer, Trade, Tourism and Twin-cities relationships," he explained.

"Many nations in the world are suffering famine, because they lack technology to feed their populations," said Ford. "Those of us who have technology and expertise must be willing to share with the nations."

Representatives, advisors and mayors of more than 200 cities gathered in the Bahamas for this three-day conference. They came from as far away as Gambia, Senegal and Zaire to find solutions for illiteracy, poverty and crime in their home towns. Religious and civic leaders and experts on underdeveloped nations joined delegates from France, Israel and the U. S. in a search for hard answers to persistent questions.

To combat illiteracy and juvenile crime in his own city, Ford reported, he invited a group from Los Angeles to Tuskegee. Advisors from the international Way to Happiness Foundation, a Los Angeles-based charitable group, spent four months there distributing more than 35,000 copies of "The Way to Happiness," a common-sense guide which counsels a return to such traditional values as "Do Not Steal," "Safeguard and Improve

Your Environment," and "Set a Good Example." Ford said the team changed lives, helped citizens clean up their streets, planted grass and ended all-night gambling in a high-crime neighborhood. Ford also invited a counselor from Appistid Scholastics International, a Los Angeles based educational group which for 12 years has been applying new study techniques developed by American author and researcher L. Ron Hubbard. Hubbard's methods have raised pass rates of entire classes in South Africa from below 50 percent to more than 90 percent, and many Tuskegee youths benefited from Hubbard's procedures, Ford said.

At its first annual meeting last year in Monrovia, Liberia, WCM overwhelmingly resolved to adopt Hubbard's breakthrough in education, drug reform and mental health as one of the ways to curb growing illiteracy, non-production and immorality across the globe.

Recommending new tools for disposing of old problems, Ford urged others to join him in implementing all workable means for bettering human life. "By combining the forces of the world's mayors and other groups in a grassroots movement," he stated, "we can arrest the decline of social and moral values in our cities."

Further information regarding WCM and its worldwide innovative programs can be obtained by phoning Sam Tucker at (202) 331-7532.

Coors Makes Plans To Help Black Colleges

Golden, Colo. — Adolph Coors Company has announced its plans to donate \$10,000 to each of seven predominately Black universities. This, in addition to Coors' recent \$25,000 donation to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), brings the company's support of Black educational institutions to nearly \$100,000 during 1985.

Presentation of the \$10,000 checks were made in September of this year to college presidents or other representatives of the seven schools in New Orleans. Paula Pete, Coors' assistant

national program manager, appeared and made presentations to the following schools: Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee; Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Fla.; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Grambling University, Grambling, La.; Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md.; Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.; and Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas.

Also attending the presentation were political and community leaders from New Orleans as well as representatives of Adolph Coors Company.

All-American Buckle—UP

During the Thanksgiving Holidays November 24-30, 1985, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation are joining together for the first national ALL—AMERICAN BUCKLE—UP. Mel Pope, District Engineer of the Lubbock District of the SDHPT has announced

Using the theme "Start a Habit for Life," this national effort is scheduled to coincide with the Thanksgiving holiday season, a time when many people are on the roads as they head toward family celebrations. Traditionally, these are celebrations of health, happiness, and prosperity.

ensure the success of Thanksgiving celebrations is the use of safety belts," Pope said. "Unfortunately, during the 1984 Thanksgiving holiday season, 603 people in the United States lost their lives in traffic accidents. However, if everyone in the country were to accept the challenge offered by this year's ALL—AMERICAN BUCKLE—UP,

we could save hundreds of holiday gatherings from being held in hospitals."

Through the cooperative efforts of hundreds of organizations nationwide, we can ensure that the Thanksgiving holiday season will be a happy one," Pope said.

Bridge Club News

The Le Juene Premiere Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Thomas on Saturday, November 9, 1985, at 6:00 p.m.

Winners at this meeting were: First Place, Mrs. Ernestine Devenport; Second Place, Mrs. Gays Rene Alexander and Third

Place, Mrs. Doris Dunton. The next meeting will be held on January 11, 1986 at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Devenport.

RUBY JAYS CORNER



Last Sunday was Youth Day at the New Hope Baptist Church. It all began with Straday School and Charles Blue presiding.

The morning worship service began with Rev. A. L. Dorn presiding with the call to worship. Devotion was led by Charles Blue and Ernest Swain, Jr.

The Youth Ensemble furnished music. Everything was so beautiful.

Announcements were read by Roskanda Henry.

Pastor S. C. Nash delivered the morning message. His subject was "Colonizing." The scripture was found in Philippians 3:20-21. What a message!

A lady visitor from San Angelo, Texas, sang a beautiful solo after the message. It was called "I Surrender All."

Two united with the Church under Watch Care Tech Students.

the Moseley family in Smyer, Texas.

Several attended the West Texas Baptist District Association Executive Board which convened in Odessa, Texas, November 12th & 16th of this week. Rev. D. A. Flynn is host pastor.

Marlin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Services will be held at New Hope Baptist Church Saturday, November 23, 1985 at 7 p.m.

Thanksgiving services will be held at New Hope Baptist Church Thursday, November 28th.

The Bible Study by Pastor Nash was very helpful Sunday evening at 6 p.m. You should come out!

The evening worship message was continued by Pastor Nash in Philippians 2:1-4.

Mr. George Francis was in the "Hub City" last week on business.

Mrs. Clara Colquitt was at the bedside of her aunt last week in Thorndale, Texas.

Mrs. Lottie Faye Barrow attended her brother's funeral services in Los Angeles, California last Saturday.

Miss Johnnie Walker attended her cousin's funeral services in Denver, Colorado last week.

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Pleasant Home News

East 14th Street & North Ave. F Post, Texas

Holy greetings on this beautiful day of our Lord, which has been made for us to enjoy. We extend greetings from the church whose motto is: "The Church Where Everybody is Somebody."

On this last Sunday, our lesson for the day was: *Keeping Life's Priorities Straight* from Timothy 6:6-19. The key verse was: "Follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness." Timothy 6:11.

Thank the Lord for these beautiful lessons.

Our attendance was usually good and everyone was at his post of duty. The morning worship was led by Sister Iona Smith and Sister Madie Johnson, who also read the entire 34th Book of Psalms. The choir was jubilant as it sang beautiful praises to God. The Lord visited and the spirit was high at After Prayer. God is still in his Holy Temple.

Our Pastor spoke from the Book of Genesis, 30:27. His subject was: "I Have Learned From Experience." It was a real soul-stirring sermon.

Let us pray always for our sick and shut-in in our community. Brother J. E. Smith is sick in his bed.

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Also sick in their homes are Sisters Annie M. Taylor, Della Smith, Elizabeth Hies and Emma Griffin. Let us pray that they all have speedy recoveries.

Rev. Arthur Kofy, Pastor
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NNPA FEATURE

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



No Layoff Policy - People First - How Long?

Wily W. J. Sanders, III, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Advanced Micro Devices, Inc., believes "people first, products and profits will follow." He means working people. "It's not a no firing policy." But a "cash flow" statement rather than a quarterly by quarterly company earnings performance program used by most American companies. Considering Mr. Sanders stiffest competition has an equal policy of protecting its workers, it's not a bad idea in order to stay competitive with the Japanese. Yes, there's that word again with jobs disappearing into the rising sun.

Sanders was in San Francisco in front of a profit-thirsty bunch of members of the Commonwealth Club of California explaining the sad state of the high technology industry from the view point of Silicon alley, birthplace of the nation's high tech, BMV, yuppie, culture groups. Getting their attention was easy, he put profits in the rear of this trilogy of priorities.

Actually, Mr. Sanders could get your attention immediately, anyway. He is well over six feet tall and snowlike long hair down past his jacket collar and can be seen jumping in and out of a black or white Rolls Royce depending on which part of the state of California he is in at the moment. Should also mention that the company, Advance Micro Devices, which employs 14,000 is famous in sin city, San Francisco, for its outlandish company Christmas parties. Like three quarters of a million bucks to buy - employee morale? Maybe when you earn \$150 million in a year blowing a bundle on booze et. al. is "a piece of cake." Nevertheless, "the chickens as he says have come home to roost." This year the firm will lose about \$100 million and "there will be no Christmas party."

Sanders is now on stage explaining to the disbelieving profiteers the unregulated state of affairs of the \$400 billion worldwide information technology industry as it pertains to the Silicon Valley. His speech is called "Can High Tech Survive In America?" No, not at this rate of exchange of technical research information and trade to Japan without a build-up of U. S. engineering talent and immediate reciprocity from technical research ripoffs by the Japanese. "It is impossible to be first in information technology without also being first in semiconductor technology," says Sanders.

He and the other leading U.S. companies are the losers at the moment. Money is not made in research and development of a product, but in the production of a product. Putting U. S. technical trade secrets out there for anyone to use means the low cost (read low labor and legal help for Japanese) manufacturers are going to have an advantage.

AMD is spending almost 30 percent of its budget on research. Japanese companies cannot wait until it finishes a research development so they can steal it! Sanders point is that if the Ronald Reagan administration continues to let the Japanese keep getting the technical trade information free, AMD, IBM, and Hewlett Packard may be forced to drop their no-layoff job policies as well as their profits. Plenty of smaller high-tech companies have already discovered that they cannot survive in America. So that's Sanders' speech. Sorry, but the no-layoff job policy is unlikely to survive Ronald Reagan's term of office - it's going to the land of the rising sun.



In 1809 the Black Baptist church in the U.S. began with the dismissal of 13 Black members of a white Baptist church in Philadelphia.

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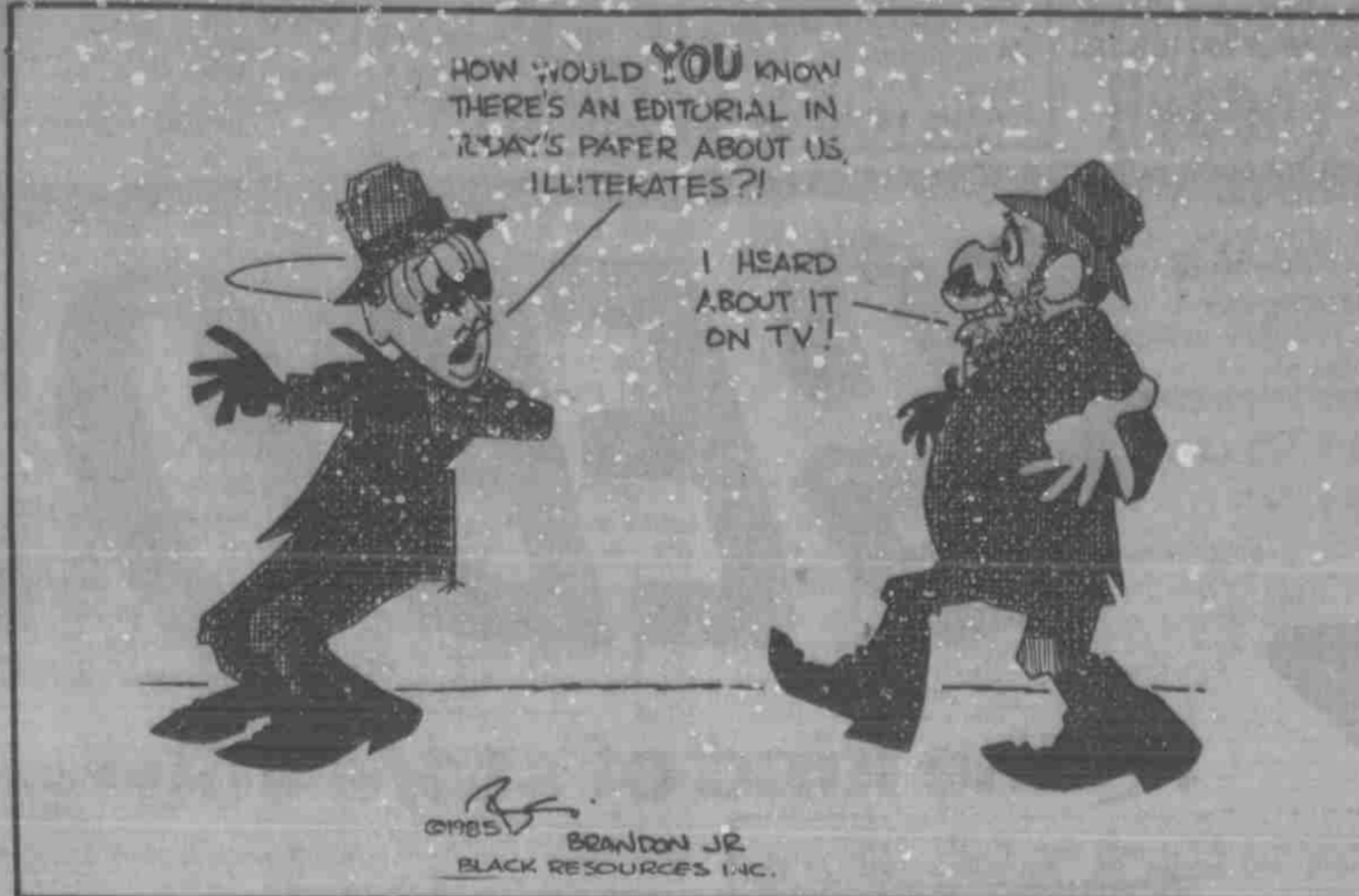
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CHILD WATCH

by Marian Wright Edelman



"Opening Doors" for Disabled Children

Jasmine has a pituitary gland problem which has stunted her physical growth. At age seven, she is under three feet tall and weighs only 20 pounds. She has been diagnosed as retarded.

Jimmy was born without arms or legs. He is able to move around on an electric wheelchair which he operates with a control stick, using his shoulder.

Before children have special needs, which demand costly medical attention and specialized services as well as patience and love. Before the passage of the Adoption Assistance and Children Welfare Act of 1980, the federal government did virtually nothing to assist with such cost burdens.

The old, shortsighted federal government policy was to fund foster care but not adoption assistance for these children and to cut off Medicaid benefits after a child's adoption. Such policies created barriers which deterred many individuals and families from adopting children like Jasmine and Jimmy and left those children waiting, without much hope, in foster homes or institutions.

But over the past five years, the law has "opened doors for children who wait by providing benefits to the children that allowed families to adopt them without taking on a serious financial burden," according to Joe Kroll, Executive Director of the North American Council on Adoptable Children (NACAC), one of a large coalition of groups who helped push the law through.

This law has improved these children's lives, and the lives of many others like them. Jasmine and Jimmy have been adopted by a single black woman who lives in Oklahoma. She provides the love, care, and attention they need, while adoption assistance payments and Medicaid, paid in part with federal funds, help defray such costs of Jasmine's daily medications and treatment and Jimmy's specialized services.

In addition to providing special needs children with Medicaid and other federal funding support, there are two other ways this law has helped facilitate adoption for children in care who cannot return to their families.

First, state agencies now keep far better track of children in-out-of-home care. The new law has forced states to set up detailed, up-to-date information systems which help keep children from getting lost and drifting endlessly in foster care.

Second, officials are now giving more frequent and in-depth attention to these children's needs. States must prepare a written plan for each child, describing the services he or she is getting and the strategy for finding the child a permanent family. Frequent reviews of the plans and the child's status are required.

While this law has meant significant progress for many children, much remains to be done. The next steps are to iron out remaining bureaucratic problems so that all children who have special needs who now await adoption can benefit from federal adoption assistance, and Medicaid, and to work to make sure that increased supports are available to families who have adopted special needs children after adoption is finalized.

The lesson is clear. If we make our laws better, and make sure they are put to work, they can make a real difference to many of our children. This one certainly has.

An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
First Black journalist ever elected to Congress



Will Of Majority Sets Standards For Struggle

"Violence in South Africa leads many observers to believe that a revolution is imminent. Yet riots usually do not lead to revolutions. If oppression, injustice and violence quickly brought revolution, none of the kings and queens of Europe would have survived to create colonial empires in the first place, much less manage them for centuries."

"I am convinced that Black South Africans are at the stage of pre-revolution, if not revolution itself. There is no turning back for these warriors."

At this point, they are fighting the government's military arm with little more than sticks and stones, but they are fighting with the will to win their freedom."

The paragraphs quoted above are indicative of the wide disparity in conclusions being drawn about the violence in South Africa. The first two paragraphs are from a column by Jack Goldstone in the white-owned Chicago Tribune, Sept. 16. Goldstone teaches political sociology at Illinois' prestigious Northwestern University.

The third and fourth paragraphs are from Lu Palmer's column in the Sept. 14 issue of the Black-owned Chicago Metro News. Lu Palmer is the well-known community/political activist and radio commentator who coined the phrase, "We shall see in '83," around which thousands rallied to elect Harold Washington the first Black mayor of Chicago.

First, I should like to point out that in the paragraphs quoted above, Goldstone misinterprets history when he fails to point out that it was partially to quell the unrest and growing crisis for more wealth and freedom at home that the "kings and queens of Europe" launched their rapes of Africa and Asia.

In other words, they stole the wealth of other lands and oppressed their peoples - including the natives of North and South America, Australia and New Zealand - making the ordinary peoples of Europe "partners" in this centuries-long rampage.

In his column, Goldstone goes on to state that the "ingredients" for revolution are not present in South Africa at the present time. According to him, the primary condition for revolution is "a weakened, isolated, financially distressed state whose own political, business and cultural leaders have turned against it."

Goldstone's prescription might represent the proper mix for revolution when the "political, business and cultural leaders" can speak and act collectively for the majority of the people in a particular country.

However, in a country like South Africa, where the leaders to whom he is referring are members of a small minority, then, other factors, far more important, come into play. The will and readiness of the majority become paramount.

There are a number of African models for freedom that the Black leaders in South Africa can follow, in fact are already beginning to follow.

There is the model of guerrilla warfare, similar to that which raged for more than 15 years before neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia was turned into Black-controlled Zimbabwe, or the violent, multi-factional/conflict, still raging in part, which Angola had to undergo on its way to becoming an independent, socialist nation. There is the insurrectionist model which took place in Kenya, where the dreaded Mau Mau broke the will of the white minority and their Black stooges.

There is an turning back for the warriors who are in the front of the battle to free South Africa. Today, this is the number one priority in the joining of hands to help Africa put its house in order.

Letters to the Editor

"Many Farmworkers Are Illiterate"

Dear Editor:
What do politicians do when they can't run on their record? What do they when their constituency is hurting from their voting record in Congress? Find a scapegoat, of course.
Congressman Combest and his voting record supporting Republican farm policies has not won any friends among farmers in financial trouble. So, instead of spending time developing a reasonable farm policy, he's going around the area blaming TRLA for the farmers problems. It's perfect for Ol Larry, just think about it for a moment. TRLA represents the poorest people in America-migrant Mexican-American farmworkers from the Rio Grande Valley. They don't vote here. They have no money to contribute to Larry's opponent in the upcoming election. Many farmworkers are illiterate, so he doesn't have to worry about letters to the newspaper or petitions. It gives Larry high visibility among the Anglo farming community. It's perfect for election year politics.

The public should not be fooled. It is simply an old political trick to pick on a defenseless scapegoat as the cause of a problem. It was used in Germany. The public should look deeper and reflect upon what is really going with this attack on the lawyers that represent farmworkers.

Most of the cases TRLA work on are settled before a lawsuit is ever filed. In this way the farmworker obtains justice quickly. When settlement is not possible, lawsuits are filed and TRLA usually is very successful in representing their clients. What is wrong with that?

Perhaps, some folks would like things to be like it used to be before TRLA. Those people should go to the courthouse around the area and look at the records prior to 1979 to see if they can find even one lawsuit on behalf of a farmworker who was not paid the minimum wage or had his civil rights violated. It is going to be a long search. Then check those same records for lawsuits filed by TRLA since it was established in Hereford in 1979.

Good Ol Larry's proposed destruction of TRLA will certainly bring back the good old days, but that will not help the farmers. The payment of the minimum wage to a few farmworkers is not what is causing the current farm crisis; it is the ridiculous farm policy of the Republicans.

Don't fall for Larry's political tricks. He just wants to get elected again. Don't let him stomp on the poorest segment of Texas. Ask him tough questions about his votes in Congress and make him run on his record. Isn't that the best way to determine who we should vote for in a democracy?

Sincerely,
Stephen C. McIntyre
2417 27th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79411
(806) 799-2714

Congratulations!

(Editor's Note: We thought the community would enjoy reading this letter of congratulations from a former pastor of the city to one of our own. Ye Ed)

Dear Mrs. Rainwater:
Dear Mrs. Rainwater:

I recently had the opportunity to read the excellent article about you in the Lubbock Southwest Digest. The story was informative and well written. To me, it depicted the high caliber of person that you are. Louise and I talk about you often. Also, we are appreciative of you for being such a great member and friend during our years in Lubbock. Please give my regards to your family.

Cheers,
Floyd Perry
Professor of Education
and Dean of Students
Southwestern College in Kansas

A COMMON SENSE ALTERNATIVE TO

PSYCHIATRIC DRUGS

by Alexander R. Jones

What happens if a member of your family becomes so anxious and distraught about something that he just babbles on and on incoherently about something you didn't and couldn't understand? Or what about that close friend who slumps into an apathetic emotional pit over some minor crisis? What do you do?

First of all, don't make the tragic mistake of seeking so-called professional psychiatric help. Perhaps, some people are helped by psychiatrists, but the vast majority simply get worse. Just walk into the nearest mental institution and see how many people are improving.

I've read too many affidavits of sincere people who have regretted ever sending a close family member to a mental institution where patients are routinely beaten, raped, forced to take drugs or given brutal electroshock "treatment."

So the question remains, "What do you do?" The Citizens Commission on Human Rights has put out a booklet that has some sane, common sense suggestions. The key underlying point in all of this is understanding and love.

First, get the person into a SAFE ENVIRONMENT. Get them into a quiet room where they can rest or relax undisturbed by children, dogs or antagonistic people. The second point is DIET. Make sure the person eats well. Give them vegetables, fruit, protein and other healthy foods.

The next vital point is COMMUNICATION. According to the booklet you should "gently discourage the person from speaking about his problem as he/she will not be sufficiently aware enough to resolve the situation at this stage."

The person should be provided with COMPANIONSHIP. People who care about the person should stay with him or her until the person is ready to take part in life again. One of the most fascinating suggestions in the booklet is the natural tranquilizer called CAL—MAG developed by L. Ron Hubbard. It's a special mixture of calcium and magnesium in a solution so the minerals are rapidly assimilated into the body. It is a natural relaxer. I've tried it myself. It works.

As soon as possible, you should get the person THROUGH MEDICAL EXAMINATION by a competent medical doctor. It has often been found that at the root of so-called mental illness lay some chronic, undiagnosed physical ailment.

Finally, once the person is well rested and eating properly, he should

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Royal Ladies Club News

The members of the Royal Ladies Club met in the home of Mrs. Louise Sparks for its regular monthly meeting. President Mrs. Mattie Lizzie called the meeting to order at 7:30 p. m. The reading of last meeting

minutes were read by Mrs. Charollett Whitfield, assistant secretary. The Royal Ladies Club will sponsor a Christmas Dinner on December 6, 1985 at 7:30 p. m., but beginning at 5 p. m. there will be card playing and dominoes. The Royal Ladies Club will be getting back into the swing of things after the slow season, so the community will be hearing quite a lot from this club in the future.

Members present were: President: Mattie Lizzie, Assistant Secretary, Charollett Whitfield, Secretary, Lorin Giding, Louise Sparks, Mattie Henderson, Kaerin Alexander, and Holiday Season, Mrs. Raddie Woodruff, reporter.

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start with EXERCISES. Have him clean up his room, take a one hour walk, or eat on a friend he has neglected. Following these simple steps can do marvelous things for a friend or family member. If you'd like a copy of this booklet drop me a line Send a note to: Alexander T. Jones, Director of Minority and Third World Affairs, The Church of Scientology International, Suite 2X, 318 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

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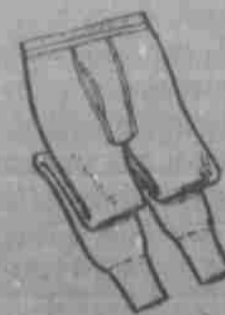
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Worship as a Family This Week

Annual Mission Day Set At St. Luke Baptist

The Greater St. Luke Baptist Church's Missionary Society No. 1 cordially invites the public to help them celebrate their Annual Mission Day Sunday, November 17, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. The services will include inspirational singing.

Among the singers will be Mrs. Desma Moore, who will serve as guest soloist, and Solomon Fields. Mrs. Moore will be accompanied by her daughters.

Activities will begin on Saturday evening, November 16, 1985 with a fellowship dinner,

beginning at 5:30 p.m. At 7:00 p.m., special guest speaker will be Reverend Mickey Gerald, pastor of New Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Waxahatchie, Texas.

Other guest on Saturday evening will include Mission Chorus of Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Slaton, Texas; Faith First Baptist Church, Community Baptist and Zion Baptist of Lubbock.

Mrs. Moore has been the musician for St. Luke's Senior Choir for 40 years. She has been singing and playing the piano since she was 10 years of age. She still sings and plays for the church services at St. Luke.



Mrs. Desma Moore

Mrs. Moore is deeply concerned about the Music Department of the Church.

Sunday, November 17th, at 3 p.m., services will be *Hats On Day* and every female is asked to please wear a hat that hour. All ladies who are in white are asked to sit together that hour with their hats on.

The theme for the two program will be: "Missionaries, We Say and Live Our Religion." James 1:20-27. Saved to save, won to win, Told to tell!

Annie Sanders, president; Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor.

4th Annual Parade Of Stars

The Lyons Chapel Baptist Church Senior Choir invites you to its beautiful affair featuring the ministers of the city, on Saturday night, November 16, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1704 East 24th Street.

We thank you in advance for helping us to make this meeting one which we shall never forget. Oh, how precious are the fetes of those who preach the gospel and sing wonderful praises of our Lord! Please be THERE or NOWHERE!

Mrs. Dorothy Hood is President of the Senior Choir; Mr. Samuel Curtis is the Minister of Music and Rev. Tom Collins is the Pastor of Lyons Chapel.

"A loafer always has the correct time."

Kin Hubbard

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the home of President Juanita Sowell last Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Opening scripture was from Psalms 37:1-4. Spirit filled the devotion. Presiding was Sister Christine Burleson.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Sister Burleson. The Lord is truly using Sister Burleson and we all can see that. This truly was a lesson brought by the leading of the Holy Spirit. Her scripture was I Corinthians 12. Her subject was "Use The Gifts That God Gives Us."

(1) Now concerning spiritual gifts, brethren I would not have you ignorant.

(31) But covent

earnstly the best gifts; and yet shew I unto you a more excellent way.

The speaker said when the spirit speaks to you, be sure it's the Holy Spirit. Don't say something. Spake to me. Say the Holy Spirit spake to me. Whatever it tells you to do in line with the word do with all your might. He said signs would follow them who believe. And I believe. Thank God, the signs are beginning to follow. And I'm tickled and so happy, because I know Jesus has lifted me. I can't see the trashy things that are on the

ground. I'm locking beyond those things. I'm looking to Jesus. He author and finisher of our faith.

"I love each of you, because of this, he has given me a sound mind. I'm motivated by him. Not by any other, bring or thing around me. God bless the readers of this scripture lesson."

The Lord truly has laid his

special blessings upon Sister Burleson. We love her dearly how about you?

"Bought" for the day. "The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good." Think about it!

A complete breakfast was served by Sister Sowell. It was also prepared by her, and was truly enjoyed by all.

Come and eat with us, friends. No invitations needed. You are

welcome anytime. Our guest list last Saturday morning included: Mr. Greg Sowell and Alice Sowell. We were blessed, because of your presence. Come again!

Our sick list include: Sister Mattie Henry, patient at Highland Hospital; Ruby Johnson, at home; Pearl Ruth Sowell, at home; Virginia Carroll, at home; Brother & Sister Bernice Whitfield, a home; and A. Sadler, at home.

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Funeral services were held for Mrs. Maggie Lee Bass Friday, November 8, 1985 at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ with Bishop W. H. Watson, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bass was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yates in Roxton, Texas August 4, 1911. She confessed Christ at an early age at the C. G. I. C. in Roxton. She moved to Lubbock in 1963 and united with Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ under the late Supt. T. F. Ford and served under the late Bishop J. E. Alexander, and present pastor, Bishop W. D. Haynes.

She departed this life Sunday, November 3, 1985 in West Texas Hospital.

She was united in Holy Matrimony to Mr. Lois Bass on May 1, 1931 who preceded her in



death. To this union eleven (11) children were born, two preceded her in death.

She leaves to mourn her death: six daughters - Mrs. Verna Gates of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Frankie Graham and Mrs. Deloris

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"We Thank God For Jesus"

"Lord, Should Christians Smoke? No"

1 Corinthians 6:19 - What? Know ye are not that your body is the temple of the Holy ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?

Lord I started smoking when I was young I saw my leaders doing it, and I put the filth on my tongue. Lord, I even sipped and sipped beer, when I was young.

I wanted to be like my leaders, and more sins did come.

Lord, Then I became like the prodigal son, My sins were many, I was a wretched sinner us-done.

Proverb 22:6 - Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Lord, I was raised in a Christian home, but when I got grown, I left you completely alone.

Lord, I went seeking after all the thrills, that this old world had to give.

Lord, Then I needed something in me, that I could feel. The devil said, "Try me, I have so much to give," (drinking, cursing, smoking and doping, sin).

Lord, I saw it making people happy, on T. V. and I said that's what I need, it would be good for me.

Romans 6:23 - The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is Eternal life through Jesus Christ. My sins got greater, and I was in misery.

Lord, I walked in a 'What's happening world. Everyone's doing their thing,' men, woman, boys, girls.

Lord, the T. V. was telling me, the way to be, My sins got greater and I was in misery.

John 3:16 - God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son (Jesus), that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Revelation 3:20 - Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door (of your heart), and knock, if any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him, and eat with him (live in you), and he with me.

Lord I thank you, for coming into my life one day, Washing me with your blood, and taking my sins away.

Philippians 4:13 - I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me.

Brothers and sisters, all our sins were nailed to the cross with Jesus. How can we be a witness, that we're saved from sin (smoking even the weed) give it all to Christ Jesus

Isalah 42:1,2,3 - God said, "Behold my servant (Jesus), whom I uphold, mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him. A bruised reed shall he not break, and the smoking flax (tobacco) shall he not quench (smoke): He shall bring forth judgment upon truth." Saints, how can we witness to a pot (weed) smoker? His brand is his and yours is yours.

Romans 2:21 - Thou who preach that a man should not steal, do you steal?

John 8:32 - Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

"Warning: SMOKING IS HAZARDOUS TO YOUR SOUL."

1 Corinthians 3:26,17 - Know ye not that ye are the temple (body) of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth (lives) in you? If any man defile (destroy) the temple of God, Him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is Holy, which temple ye are.

God is not through with us yet. Let's pray for one another. Directed - Arranged - Produced - Guided By My Lord Jesus Christ Written by Billy "B.J." Morrison, III Your Brother in Christ Jesus Always

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"Baby Ruth" has no brothers and sisters, and her birthday is March 11th.

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Mrs. Bess

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Haggerty, both of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Ozzie Williams of Long Beach, California, Mrs. Margaret Jenkins and Mrs. Dorothy Sykes, both of Lubbock, Texas; three sons -- Lois, Jr. of Tatum, New Mexico, Harold Ray of Fort Worth, Texas and Charles Ray of Lubbock, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Fairy Johnson, Mrs. Olivia Moore and Mrs. Lee Lewis, all of Lubbock, Texas; five brothers -- Elder Horace W. Yates, Elder Isaiah Yates, both of San Diego, California, Elder Benjamin Yates of Garland, Texas, Deacon Jeremiah Yates of Lubbock, Texas, and Mr. Hubert Yates of Fort

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THIS N THAT

COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINKING LESS!! According to a RECENT SURVEY COLLEGE STUDENTS ... are ... DRINKING LESS ... This came about ... as a result of ... A SURVEY OF 1,581 STUDENTS ... conducted by ... BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) ... COLLEGE OFFICIALS ... credit the decrease in drinking to ... BETTER INFORMED STUDENTS ... rather than ... HIGHER LEGAL DRINKING AGES ... This is ... GOOD ... to know ... Maybe some ... OLDER PEOPLE ... should do same!

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INTERESTING! WHAT ABOUT YOU ... which is the most important ... MONEY? OR SEX??

WHY BUILD A NEW BUILDING?? THIS N THAT ... can't understand why ... SOUTH PLAINS ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS (SPAG) ... wants to build a ... NEW BUILDING ... to house its staff ... when there are so many vacant buildings in ... EAST LUBBOCK ... Somebody tell me what's going on!

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DISORIENTED PRO!! Rightfully so! THIS N THAT ... talked with a ... local ... PROFESSIONAL ... in our city who was ... VERY UNHAPPY ... over the fact that a ... SPOUSE ... was ill and none of the ... MEMBERS ... of the organization the person is proud of ... didn't even ... call to see how the spouse was doing ... less none send a ... GET WELL CARD ... You know ... SOME TIMES ... we get too busy ... and ... FORGET ... to consider those around us who are in need of ... LOVE & CARE ... How many times has this happened to ... YOU ... if you are a hard

worker in a civic club? Just think about it!

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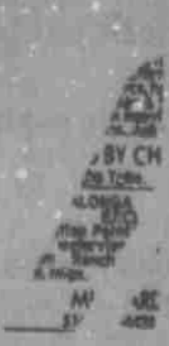
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Dear P. C.: Much of what you state is correct. However, the argument somewhat misses the point. The point is not about white failure but is about black failure. Or, more to the point: what can blacks do to spend a life time lambasting whites for being successful (or for being failures) but our plight will remain as negative as ever.

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Dear Kim: There is no way to guarantee that he won't walk out on you once you commit yourself to him. You can, however, get an idea of the potential for self fulfillment in the relationship by answering the following questions (men can use the same questions in the relationship with their female friends):

How openly does your friend express caring for you verbally,

Outreach

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We're sure there are others, but God knows where you are, who you are. He will specialize in your condition. "You can make it!"

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physically and through other actions? How often does he/she express an interest in your thinking or feeling?

Does he/she share his/her feelings with you? How well does your friend pay attention to your ideas and concerns? How often does he/she help you to achieve your goals? How does your partner handle feeling of anger and hurt when you're involved?

Does your partner enjoy spending leisure time with you? How much does he/she want the relationship to survive?

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You should be realistic rather than too emotional. Answer the questions honestly. Give yourself a reasonable period of time to figure out the pattern of his behavior. If, for instance, has he failed to show up for dates on several occasions, this is a pattern of behavior that might hold for the future even if his excuses are "good" ones.

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Continued from Page 1 and "You're Outside." There are also more general programs available on "What To Do Until the Ambulance Arrives" and on Red Cross youth programs.

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Palbearers were: Lottis Bass, Oscar Lynn Randles, Hicky Bass, Richard Bass, George Randles and Douglas W. Randles.

Honorary pallbearers were: Deacon of Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ.

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THIS N THAT

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