

JESSE JACKSON

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That was not wacky, it was right and sound. And Arizonans know how former Gov. Mecham similarly tried to exploit racism for conservative political reasons.

It was the Jackson antidrug message that dominated the 1988 presidential campaign for both Democrats and Republicans. Being against drugs is supposed to be a conservative position. Yet it is William F. Buckley and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle who have taken positions in support of the legalization of drugs—a position that I do not share.

When I took my self-respect, self-help, self-reliance, self-discipline, self-determination message of moral and academic excellence directly to junior and senior high school students and colleges, I was accused of blaming the victim.

The Jackson campaign of "fair taxes" and shared responsibility to end the deficit and debt was considered "far left" during the campaign. Now the stock market, Wall Street, investment bankers, the international financial community and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, are saying Bush's "flexible freeze" plan to reduce the budget deficit and debt is inadequate.

Opposition to Contra aid and support for a negotiated settlement, such as the Contadora process or the Arias plan, is supported by Congress and is in harmony with international law. That is rational, not wacky.

Mutual recognition and a homeland for both Jews and Palestinians, in exchange of land for peace, the joint rejection of terrorism, and mutual security within internationally recognized boundaries is rational (and effective), not left-wing and wacky. These are sane and just positions supported by the vast majority of the American people and the world.

Support for economic sanctions as the least violent way to bring about an end to apartheid in South Africa is rational, practical and just. Pursuing an ineffective policy of "constructive engagement" that reinforces the forces of apartheid is a kooky idea that will not work in the practical world of international politics.

Circumventing the Congress, establishing a private fund and army to carry out a policy opposed by indigenous leaders in the region, world opinion, and the American people—as the Reagan-Bush administration did in Nicaragua—is both illegal and a truly wacky idea.

My call to deal with the international debt crisis through reductions, restructuring and forgiveness of debt; and my call to raise the minimum wage domestically is practical, not ideological. If we reduce the debt abroad and raise the minimum wage at home, the mass market in developing countries and more workers in America will be able to buy what the United States has to sell. These are sound economic ideas, not far-left notions.

Black and most other Americans espouse conservative values because of our religious tradition, ethics and a history of civilized behavior. We also pursue a liberating political agenda because of our experience with government. A conservative government sanctioned slavery and segregation. A liberating government sanctioned freedom. A conservative government sanctioned the oppression of workers. A liberating government sanctioned organized labor and the rights of workers. A conservative government sanctioned the oppression of women. A liberating government sanctioned women's suffrage.

We see government of, by and for the people, at its best, as a protector and servant of the people. It has done an excellent job protecting and serving the interests of the very wealthy, domestically and internationally. That conclusion comes fundamentally out of practical experience, not out of ideological belief. At different times a "liberating spirit" in the Executive, Legislative or Judicial branches of government has worked for the growth and development of black Americans, Hispanics, women, native Americans and others locked out of the loop of protection—which always worked to the even greater benefit of America.

We must not allow labels and stereotypes to divert our attention from authentic leadership and sound ideas. There is a more conservative wing and a more progressive wing in the Democratic Party, but it takes two wings to fly. The issue is not for one wing to conquer or dominate the other wing, but to build party unity and a coalition around things on which we agree.

The Jackson message: stop drugs from coming in, stop jobs from going out; invest in people; reinvest in our infrastructure; conduct a foreign policy that is not foreign to our values and our laws, is a winning message. Choose Headstart, day care and prenatal care on the front side of life rather than jail care, welfare, despair and violence on the backside of life is a sound message for all Americans.

Read my lips. These are not wacky far-left notions. These ideas are logical and coherent. These are ideas on how to keep America strong and make America better.

NEWS BRIEFS

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North Carolina. She was named the Minority Advocate of the Year by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Most recently, Money magazine identified Mechanics and Farmers as one of the safest banks in the nation.

SPECIAL FUNDS IN JEOPARDY

The federal government will stop paying for special education used by handicapped three- and four-year-old children if the state does not begin supporting the service, a state educator says.

North Carolina received \$7 million this year to provide special education to about 3,000 preschool handicapped children, said Katherine M. Nesbit, early childhood consultant for the state Department of Public Instruction's exceptional children division. If the state does not mandate service for handicapped three- and four-year-olds by 1991-92, all federal money will be lost, Ms. Nesbit said.

SCHOOL BONDS

North Carolina voters are supporting bond issues to build new schools because they see deteriorating, often overcrowded facilities, educators say. Voters showed a strong willingness to build new schools in the Nov. 8 election by easily passing school bond issues in six counties, giving the state the most bond money for school construction in its history.

DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY

"With mutual support, we can make a difference," Father Alfred LoPinto told representatives of four organizations in eastern North Carolina receiving a total of \$124,000 in national grants from the Campaign for Human Development.

FORUM URGES SCHOOL FOCUS ON STUDENTS

A North Carolina study group is advocating annual report cards on schools, merit pay for teachers based on student achievement and dozens of other recommendations for school revisions that focus on student performance. Reflecting school improvement trends sweeping the nation, a 50-page report produced by 77 education, business and government leaders said schools must be given more control over the use of time, money and workers in exchange for more responsibility to show results in student progress.

SOUTH AFRICA REJECTS NEW TRIAL

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa—the country's highest court rejected an application to reopen the trial of the Sharpeville Six, a group of blacks whose death sentences have provoked worldwide protests.

Defense lawyers said the only formal avenue left for saving the six was to petition President P.W. Botha for clemency. He turned down a previous clemency request but said he would reconsider the matter "as a human being" once the judicial process was completed.

ARBORETUM TO CLOSE AT NIGHT

The University of North Carolina's arboretum, a campus landmark that has attracted plant lovers while serving as a backdrop for budding romances, soon will be closed at night for

security reasons.

Though university officials say the arboretum is not plagued by crime, it was the site of a 1965 murder that remains unsolved and in more recent years, it has been the scene of several rapes and assaults.

APARTHEID

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His only success was realized when he returned to his native India. There, after 21 years' struggle in South Africa, his satyagraha triumphed and made India and Pakistan free sovereign states.

Then, the New York-based Phelps Stokes Fund sent Dr. James Emman Kwegyir Aggrey, a Ghanaian educationist, to South Africa to change that country through non-violence. Aggrey introduced the Joint Councils of Europeans and Africans to improve race relations in South Africa. Although Aggrey's Joint Councils were a success in improving race relations, racism grew by leaps and bounds, and South Africa was further divided into racial factions, as it appears to this day.

In 1912, Dr. Pixley Seme, a Columbia University Ph.D. in law, returned to his native South Africa with other black students who had also studied in Great Britain and the United States. In that year they founded the African National Congress which now spearheads African liberation in South Africa. Seme's ANC believed in Ghandism and non-violence. Until 1960, ANC pursued Gandhi's methods of fighting racism. But, after years of consultations, protests, pleas and disputes, ANC finally discovered the futility of trying to use nonviolence against South African racism. The Boer rulers were simply too adamant and impervious to change.

Then came the Sharpeville Massacre of demonstrating anti-pass blacks in 1960 where hundreds of blacks were wounded and killed by police gunfire. Sharpeville revealed beyond a doubt that Boers could not be turned away from racism. They were determined to use guns and bullets as answers to nonviolence and peaceful demonstrations.

With the backing of 160 nations, the UN resolution should not have failed to end apartheid. But it failed.

The future of the anti-apartheid struggle looks gloomy. But something must be done to end human misery in South Africa. The questions are: who will bell the cat? And what methods must be used in the place of non-violence?

JUDGES' BENCH

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creates they implemented during the appeals, plus interest and a three percent penalty.

SEX OFFENDER IN LIMBO

A 16-year-old sex offender who has been ordered to treatment at Dorothea Dix Hospital could possibly face an eight-month waiting period, because the hospital gives priority to minors who have been involuntarily committed because they are judged dangerous to themselves or to others.

Child psychiatrists have recommended the youth for long-term care at Dix Hospital. A juvenile court psychiatrist stated that the youth would not meet that specification since he has been getting treatment at Duke University Medical Center and would not be an immediate danger.

A Wake County judge, incensed over the lack of treatment for the youth, told the juvenile court counselor to subpoena the director of Dix and state mental health officials to another hearing.

Currently, the judge has assigned the youth to the Wake County Juvenile Detention Center.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

A Wilmington police officer was trying to arrest James Little on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious bodily injury. Little allegedly threatened to attack the officer with a baseball bat he was carrying.

Little was shot by the officer in the left shoulder and arm at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. On Monday, Little was listed in stable condition at the New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

FUGITIVE SURRENDERS

A 19-year-old convicted murderer who escaped from Polk Youth Center returned to the Raleigh prison with his family last week and gave himself up. Bradley O'Neal Farrar, an Alamance County native who is serving a life sentence for first-degree murder, is being held at the youth center.

TEACHER

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a B.A. degree in psychology at the College of Stauntonville in Ohio in 1972 and her master's degree in counseling at Kent State University in 1973. She was nominated for Teacher of the Year in 1986-87, has served as a mentor teacher, and is a member of the Association for Retarded Children and the North Carolina Association of Educators.

The initial nominations for the Teacher of the Year Award were made by teachers. A selection committee consisting of

educators, principals, and parents then conducted the review process. Review of the nominees included classroom observations and personal interviews with the five finalists. Criteria for the award include effective classroom performance and general knowledge of the teaching profession and current events in the education field.

Finalists for the award were Elissa Pittman, an art teacher at North Ridge Elementary; Everett Webb, a language arts/journalism teacher at East Garner Junior High; Wildean Thomas, a math teacher at Hunter and Conn elementary schools; and Daniel Lockwood, a science teacher at East Cary Junior High.

Ms. Glemza will now compete with 18 other local school system winners for the Region 3 Teacher of the Year award. The regional winner will then advance to the state competition in February and later to national competition. In recent years two teachers from Wake County have taken state honors—Jo Ann Norris in 1979-80 and Phillip Dall in 1984-85.

HOME EQUITY

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and timing of any permissible changes in the rate; true costs of all points and fees; and details of a typical repayment schedule must be provided before the consumer pays any non-refundable fees.

Second, the law corrects abuses in home equity loan advertising, prohibiting one-sided or misleading ads. For example, an ad promoting a teaser rate—a short-term special low-interest rate—must also reveal with equal prominence the interest rate otherwise in effect.

Third, the law corrects unfair contractual practices now used by some lenders. Most importantly, it prohibits lenders from unilaterally changing the terms of the loan.

TORNADO

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son said the storm crossed U.S. 70 and ripped through the Townridge Shopping Center, totally demolishing the K-Mart, and proceeded to the Coopers Pond apartment complex. The person also said that K-Mart was fortunate that its night staff had been given the night off, because had they been on duty the loss of more lives would have been inevitable.

Another resident said lightning looked like strobe lights and the wind sounded like a freight train. An amateur radio operator assisting the Red Cross said, "It's just unbelievable how much damage it did. Monday I saw people in the area near Coopers Pond staring in disbelief and dazed as if they had just left a battlefield."

The loss of life is never fortunate, but based on the number of people killed compared to the storm's ferocity, we can consider ourselves fortunate. Only four people lost their lives, but hundreds sustained injuries, from minor bruises to broken arms and legs.

The people killed were a young girl and boy in Wake County and a husband in wife living in Nash County. Those that were injured were scattered throughout the counties which the storm hit.

The morning after the storm had subsided, many people lay awake pondering how fortunate they were not to have been touched by one of nature's most awesome forces. Some people described the spectacle as a "fireworks show" with all the lightning, and others said they thought they were at the beach because of the sound of the wind.

Many areas have been patrolled by the police and community watch groups to ensure that outsiders do not profit from their loss. Even the Army from Pope Air Force Base has become involved to a small degree because they also want to help protect what little has been left after such a brutal pounding from the force of the storm.

A number of people have already been arrested for looting after the storm and more arrests will be made, according to law enforcement officials, of any individual found in the areas of the disaster who does not belong there attempting to make off with items left laying around but not belonging to them.

Mayor Upchurch said after viewing the area from a helicopter that in all his years in Raleigh he has never seen anything close to the devastation caused by this storm.

The mayor said the cleanup is in its third day with more than 300 persons from the city's Public Works Department, Parks and Recreation, and Public Utility workers involved in clearing the city's right of way. Also, workers from Cary, Garner, Wake Forest and the U.S. Forest Service are at the scene aiding in the cleanup.

Police have closed all roads surrounding the area and urge everyone to stay out unless they have a permit to enter or are there to perform work duties. The area is under a state of emergency and only authorized people will be allowed to enter.

At press time, 18 persons had been arrested for loitering in the area. City inspectors are available to inspect any storm-related damage. Workers from the Construction Department have been working



FIDDLER AND JUNTA KINTE RETURN—Oscar and Emmy Award winner Louis Gossett, Jr. (L), and Emmy nominee LeVar Burton reprise their roles of Fiddler and Junta Kinte, respectively, in AT&T Presents "Roots: The Gift," created by Alex Haley, to be telecast on the ABC TV Network, Sunday, Dec. 11, 9-11 p.m. This is the second in a series of high quality television programs offered by AT&T that began last March with the Emmy Award winning, AT&T Presents "Inherit the Wind."

Gov. Martin Announces Federal Health Grant

Gov. James G. Martin announced the N.C. Department of Human Resources' Division of Health Services has received a federal grant totaling \$1.39 million from the Bureau of Health Care Delivery and Assistance for the first year of a three-year demonstration project. The grant, which became effective Oct. 1, will be used by the division's Home Health Services Program to develop and demonstrate a program to improve and better enable existing systems of home health care to help low-income individuals at risk avoid lengthy stays in hospitals and other institutions.

"We are always searching for ways to enable our citizens to receive quality health care at home," Gov. Martin said. "This project will help us serve more people in their homes and avoid the high cost of nursing home or hospital care."

"Competition for these federal funds was intense," the governor added. "Only five such projects are funded nationwide."

The project is directed at identifying low-income individuals who risk institutionalization or prolonged hospitalization if skilled medical and/or related health services cannot be provided in their homes. The grant will also be used to pay the cost of providing skilled medical and/or related health services in individual homes for those patients otherwise unable to pay and to coordinate these and other long-term care services with both public and private agencies.

Dr. Georjean Stoodt, chief of the Adult Health Section in the Division of Health Services, described the project as an attempt to reduce or eliminate unnecessary and costly institutionalization or hospitalization for persons who could be assisted effectively through in-home health care.

"Through this program, we can provide home health care services for an estimated 1,395 low-income people in North Carolina who would otherwise need to be placed in a long-term care facility or hospital," Stoodt said. "This project will also allow us to test a method for determining risk status, develop a cost estimate for in-home services and evaluate in-home care as a long-term care alternative."

Stoodt said home health care services for the project will be provided through contracts with certified public and private home health agencies who will be able to both serve additional persons and provide additional types of services. Any of the 92 home health agencies currently contracting with the Division of Health Services' Home Health Services Program will be eligible to apply. These 92 agencies currently provide services to all 100 counties in North Carolina.

"Local core teams consisting of a registered nurse, social worker and physician will thoroughly evaluate each person believed to be at risk and likely to benefit from in-home skilled medical and related health services," Stoodt said. "A standardized in-home safety assessment will be included in the assessment."

hypertensives or their informal care providers will be added during year two. The state is required to provide 33 1/2 percent match in funds for the first year of the project. For each \$75 provided by the federal agency, the project must provide \$25 either in cash or in-kind at the state or local level. Services provided by certified home health agencies to eligible patients, for which no reimbursement is available will provide the matching amount.

Two Raleigh Teenagers Die In Auto Crash

Two Raleigh teenagers, one a student at Enloe High School and another a student at N.C. State University, died in a car accident last week in South Carolina.

Kenessa M. Coleman, 15, of 712-104 Navaho Drive, and Phylis A. Williams, 19, of 2017 Atkins Drive, died in the accident on Hwy. 41A in Marion County, S.C. Three other people were killed in the accident, said Trooper S.E. Hyman of the S.C. Highway Patrol.

The two teenagers were traveling north in a 1989 Ford Mustang with four others at the time of the accident. The wreck occurred when another vehicle entered the highway from a side road, Trooper Hyman said. The Mustang struck the passenger side of the car entering the highway.

Jarvis Preston Arnette, 20, of 1619 Quincy St. in Greensboro, the driver of the vehicle in which the Raleigh teenagers were traveling, also died in the accident. A Nichols, S.C. man traveling in the Ford and a Marion, S.C. woman also died, Hyman said. Hyman said he did not know why the teenagers had traveled to South Carolina. No charges have been filed in the accident.

Funeral services for the two teenagers will be held Nov. 30 at First Cosmopolitan Baptist Church.

CRISIS RELIEF

On Saturday, Dec. 10, Wake County Opportunities Eastern Center's Staff and Advisory Council will sponsor its fourth annual Banquet for Crisis Relief and Senior Citizens Pageant.

Vernon Malone, Wake County commissioner and superintendent of the Governor Morehead School, will be the guest speaker. The purpose of the banquet and pageant is to raise funds for crisis relief. For further information call 1-365-6826.

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