Texaco Boycott Urged by Rev. Jesse Jackson

A sit-in held by 400 Texaco employees on behalf of themselves and another 3,000 other Black professionals and minority workers was a breakthrough in the nation's three-year-old battle for Black employment. The sit-in was followed by a one-day withdrawal of top executive levels to the company by more than 30,000 Black employees who have filed a racial discrimination lawsuit.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced a national boycott of Texaco beginning Saturday unless the oil giant makes a shift in management that would give more Black employees the opportunity for all men and women.

Lambert's lawyer, who represented her in the EEOC complaint, said the city attorney's actions were an attempt to intimidate her.

The sit-in at Texaco was the latest in a series of actions by Black workers seeking equal employment opportunities at the company.

Stay in Touch

With What's Going On, Read the Black News Voice
On Tuesday November 5, 1996, the voters of California were called upon to decide the fate of the forty-eight American Indian tribes that had lost their land 150 years ago. The tribes, whose cultural and spiritual connection to that land was denied, felt that this was a chance to regain their ancestral homeland. The California Proposition 128, also known as the Indian Relocation Act, was a measure that would allow tribes to reclaim land that was wrongfully taken from them.

The tribes, led by the newly formed California Indian Relocation Corporation (CIRC), had been working for years to have this bill passed. They had gathered support from local communities, businesses, and even the state legislature. The CIRC had also secured funding from various sources, including the local government and private donors.

On the day of the election, the tribes were poised for victory. They had worked tirelessly to get their message out to the public, using advertising campaigns and community events. They had also mobilized their supporters, urging them to vote for Proposition 128.

The results were in, and the tribes had won. Proposition 128 had passed by a wide margin, giving the tribes the confidence to move forward with their plans for land reclamation.

The tribes were elated. They had finally achieved a victory that they had been fighting for a long time. They knew that the road ahead would be challenging, but they were determined to see it through. The tribes would continue to work with the government and private entities to ensure that their land was returned to them.

The tribes celebrated their victory, knowing that they had taken a significant step forward. They knew that the work was far from over, but they were ready to face whatever challenges lay ahead. The tribes were grateful to all those who had supported them, and they were committed to working together to ensure a better future for all.

CIRC President, San Diego, David Simpson, said, "This is a historic day for our people. We have fought for this for many years, and it is a great day for all Indians in California. We are grateful to all those who have supported us, and we will continue to work towards our goal of land reclamation."
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West Coast Black Publishers (WCBPA) Convene in Las Vegas

Investing in the things we all care about

Renowned Clayton gaye away Civil goods during the awards reception, organizations represented here are trying to do just that.

According to WCBPA President Brian Townsend, the trade association of 22 member newspapers represents California, Arizona, Oregon, Nevada and Washington. The primary goal of the WCBPA is to promote the Black press and to strengthen relationships with corporations that market and sell their products to the Black community.

“This year’s convention has represented all of us, publishers, journalists, community members, to build coalitions that will help advance our communities. We definitely left this convention with more than what we came with,” Townsend concluded.

Ourselves

Ernest Lavater, M.D.

October was National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Millions of women heeded the call for prevention by taking advantage of mammograms offered at discount rates. Meanwhile, breast cancer remains the most common invasive, malignant condition affecting women in the United States. It is estimated to account for 31% of all cancers diagnosed in the United States in 1994. The incidence of breast cancer is lower in Black women (9.5 cases per 100,000 women) than in white women (11.7 cases per 100,000 women). Reproductive factors may partially contribute to the lower risk of breast cancer among Black women in the United States.

Breast tumors in Black women are consistently diagnosed at a more advanced stage than disease. 42% of Black women with breast cancer are diagnosed with stage III or IV breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society guidelines. Women under 40 must have a doctor’s order. The cost during November is $55.00 (check or credit card). Insurance rates are slightly higher. The month’s events are varied and designed to accommodate the home, school, and workplace woman. The Nordesten center located in the store offers basic mammograms for women over 40 (in connection with a regular checkup or the goal of reaching the truth).

Hypotheses

(i.e., the effect). It is tentative because everything has not been fully worked out. There are not enough facts in the bucket to replace the assumptions – the educated guess – I originally made.

If I send the patient out to other physicians for second, third, and fourth opinions, and if all they agree, the tentative diagnosis has become a Verified Hypothesis. These other physicians have confirmed by means of deduction (i.e., logic) and induction (i.e., experience and testing) what I strongly expected. Verified hypotheses explain all the facts but to make it a theory requires enlarging the circle of researchers who agree the Disease X explains “cause and effect.”

Hypotheses start out with supposes – “Suppose X-Y-Z is the answer for my problem.” What we are doing is putting a question to nature that can only be answered by a series of experiments and observations. Going from working to tentative to verified hypotheses is the process of going from possible to probably to reasonable to certain. Then, to reach the level of a theory requires a broader base of support from independent researchers. The goal is to get to be true. Hypotheses are the starting point for this. Just as a house will fall if its foundation is not solid, so will the house of logic even on the flimsy hypothesis. Interestingly, “hypothesis” is an ancient term for a wood fell foundation. Hypotheses are made solid by having agreement from deducing their logical consequences (i.e., conclusions) and comparing these consequences with the results of further observation and testing.

The best hypothesis is the one that has all the facts. If it is simplest, and has the widest coverage.

In summary, a hypothesis is a statement of what seems possible, and most nice sound upon as if certainly true, the goal of reaching the truth.

Lifestyles

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CALIF President Gilbert Baker; Lydie Flores, Director; Dawn Moore, California Regional Vice President; William Lee, Sacramento Observer

Family Talks

Joseph Bailey, II M.D.

When pursued by a patient’s problems in my orthopaedic surgery practice, I consider Disease X as my working diagnosis or Working Hypothesis. This is an educated guess that can only be answered by doing more tests and making more observations on the physical examination. Such as educated guesses that need to be proved is called a proposition.

If I get support for my working hypothesis each time I do further diagnostic tests on the patient, my working diagnostic is promoted to a Tentative Diagnostic Hypothesis. This is because all of the facts I have accumulated concerning Disease X as being the cause of what I see as wrong with the patient represent information technology and Business Center, Dr. Maurice Dawkins, National Coalition for Fairness in Africa Policy, Dr. John Norton, vice president, National Medical Association and Congresswoman Maxine Waters, noted: "Most organizations schedule their panels from its industry or membership to speak and therefore, the information is usually one-sided," Charles Green of Las Vegas commissioners. "I appreciate the fact that the WCBPA organizers coordinated sessions where different speakers included former Assemblywoman Moore Green, Lydie Joyce Rogers, executive director for the Los Angeles Urban League, Rob Brown

Shop ‘Till You Drop - While Preventing Breast Cancer

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Bartee's Beauty Salon is the oldest Black owned business in Riverside that is still in existence. It is owned and operated by Willie Bartee. Willie Bartee enrolled in the California State Cosmetology School in June, 1946. In September, 1943, Bartee attended the Laura Jackson Beauty Salon in Riverside. This salon had opened in the early 1930's and was owned and operated by Laura Jackson. Bartee worked at the Laura in the two person shop located at 2663 Eleventh Street, until October, 1946, at which time the opportunity became available for him to purchase the business. Bartee's Beauty Salon was both the first Black student and the first male student in cosmetology. He received his California State Cosmetology License in June, 1946.

While going to school, Bartee worked at the Laura Jackson Beauty Salon in Riverside. In March, 1946, Bartee attended the R.C.C. School of Cosmetology at Long Beach, where he was both the first Black student and the first male student in cosmetology. He received his California State Cosmetology License in June, 1946.

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To "How the Blood Works" author Stanley O. Williford doesn't "blame" Jesus for the original sin, his progeny -- the whole human race -- very likely would have known about the course that corrupts through us and around us.

"In fact, you cannot have sin without blood," Williford writes. "We have absorbed the sin that was present as well." Williford says family construction by pointing to the first sin (animal) immediately after the first sin, and also the cause-and-effect relationship between Cain's sin of rebellion and Abel's death.

From this position, the author establishes his position that in the face of Blood, which states, Where there is no blood, must be put to pay for it. For the wages of sin is death.

7th Day Adventist Appeal to Your Community Across the United States

Seventh Day Adventist young adults are breaking from organizational politics and agendas in their current churchmost not but receiving help in every county demographically in the United States. Unite needs to wrapped resources our base interest, explains Stephen M. Apatow, President of Humanitarian Resource Institute was founded. Seventh Day Adventist young adults interested in and help humanitarian relief efforts.

This desperation appeal comes in the face of challenges, by pointing to the fact that the Six days.

Festival of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a time for families! Thanksgiving is also a time to love, pray, live, eat. Thanksgiving is a time for leadership, fun and fellowship.

On November 13, at 10:30 a.m., the Campus Hill Church invites you to their Festival of Thanksgiving. Come share in this unique time of love, prayer, and festive thanksgivings.

Some experience the fabulous music from the Sanctuary Choir, and others enjoy the Music of Worship Quartet. Beside this wonderful fall music, a special guest will precede. Senior Pastor, Hyveth Williams' "sermon" titled, Services.

Bring your little red wagon. Urge mommy and daddy to bring a sack of groceries to fill your wagons. Tell your parents that their donations will help families who don't have food for Thanksgiving. Everyone, bring your shiny riches. Come early to find a seat in this Festival of Thanksgiving.

Food donations will help needy families in the Loma Linda community. Last year Campus Hill Church received more than 170 sacks of groceries. This year, they plan to double that amount with your support. Their prayers and goal for this year is to make sure that this holiday does not find any family without food.

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Likenwise, when sin is comitted, a wound is opened in the spirit, soul and body. As Williford, blood must be shed to cover it. That is why God drew first blood, as Williford puts it, which was a spiritual response to an spiritual event. Here he reminds us of the water in prayer in Hebrews 9:22: "Without the shedding of Blood is no remission of sin."

One can easily see that Williford will eventually lead the man to the Cross, but the getting there is some of the most interesting and productive making we have seen in a while.

On the way. Williford establishes other laws that he says his co-author, the Holy Spirit, has shown him in the blood.

We also encounter some very interesting side trips in "How the Blood Works." Here is one small one: It is Williford's contention that if Adam had not followed his wife into transgression by eating the forbidden fruit, that both Adam, his wife and of course all humankind might not have been plunged into sin. Williford cites, rather aptly, 1 Cor. 7:14 in his authority. "For the unbelieving husband is sanctified by the wife, and the unbelieving wife is sanctified by the husband: else were you children of unclean stock; but now are they holy."

On another side trip, he notes that Cain refused to offer blood and the subsequently murdered his brother, a result in him being banished from Eden. According to Williford, the juice of life and death begins to replenish the earth with his kind" (no-blood-offerers), and sin flourishes to such an extent that it ultimately results in the flood. "When the ark landed and Noah and his family disembarked, Williford writes, the first thing Noah did was to offer a blood sacrifice to God so that the life of the blood would re-entree into the earth." Williford quotes liberally from his main support, the King James Version, but he is using "The Blood Covenant," by H. N. Billmeyer, and "Maxwell Whyer's 'The Power of the Blood' as good effect."

A major part of Williford's thesis in "How the Blood Works" is that of blood's purposes, besides causing physical life, is making man's spirit. He takes us back to Gen. 2-7 where "God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his face the breath of life."

Williford contends that this expiration of breath from God and ingression of breath into man was actually man's spirit and re-awakening blown into his lungs. Why both spirit and soul be blown into the lungs? As in the case with all breath, when it arrives in the lungs, it is picked up by the blood and carried to the rest of the body, feeding every cell along the route. It is the "spirit" life, being carried through the blood that caused life to bring forth life in the body, writes Williford.

Williford maintains that this process continues today in the life of any believer who realizes the Word of God, and he cites John 6:63 as evidence," the words that I speak into you, they are spirit, and they are life.

Remember us that we speak is god's word, or purify the Greek manuscripts, means breath, the same thing that God breathed into Adam when he became a living soul, "How the Blood Works?"

It has obvious appeal to the kill-time minister as well as the ministry student as a serious biblical thinker, but it is highly readable for the lay Christian to spin of the laymen's ears it talks.
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