Drugs, the CIA, and Black America

By Megan Carter
Black Voice News

The National Black Deaf Advocates met recently in Los Angeles with a special mission - Taking Charge: Empowerment, Leadership, and Motivation. The 4th annual conference, hosted by the Los Angeles Black Deaf Advocates, was held at the Druskinikas Hotel with an unexpected number of registrants. We did not expect such a large turnout, the conference was extremely successful with over 500 registrants" said Ed Riley, an Island Empire resident and vice-president of the Los Angeles Black Deaf Advocates, Inc.

We had much attraction for members in no small measure to government involvement, the CIA and to government, and the media published August 18 - 20, 1996. Guy Walsh describes how African-American neighborhoods seem the target of illegal quantities of crack cocaine in order to raise money for Contra activities in Nicaragua.

"Taking Charge: Empowerment, Leadership & Motivation"


Scraping Welfare Could Prove Expensive

By Farhad Hafid
Black Voice News

NEW YORK -- Ending welfare is not merely cruel, warn defenders of the U.S. federal welfare system, which President Bill Clinton has said is "broken and is ill-equipped to help the poorest." Both Democrats supporting Clinton's welfare reform bill require mothers seeking welfare to be "ready to work" if they are to receive benefits, and will drop "welfare as a way of life," as Clinton has put it.

But will the scrapping of welfare save money? Economic Glenn Loury, a former fellow at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, argues it will not.

Instead, he contends, the United States may suffer from "the Samaritan syndrome," that is, privately funded groups may spend more to prop up charities. At the center of Loury's argument is the idea that the country as we know it, with welfare standards for its citizens, is inadequate to meet the needs of the poorest. Richer members of the public would likely be more generous, Loury argues, if the country did not have any welfare system. He further argues that the removal of "welfare as a way of life," as Clinton has put it, "will be the biggest possible victory for the poor in the country." Loury argues that the removal of welfare will cause more people to be better off, and that the removal of welfare will create a "freer environment for the poor." Loury argues that the removal of welfare will create a "freer environment for the poor."

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**San Bernardino Department of Public Health**

October has been designated as Child Health Month by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors. The County Department of Public Health, Child Health and Disability Prevention Program, urges parents to work diligently to promote a remarkable environment of violence that is affecting their children and teens.

Parents can do a lot to reduce the violence around us by trying to raise children in safe and loving homes. Here are a few suggestions on how to raise children to resist violence: Give your children consistent love and attention; make sure your children are supervised; show your children that you are against all violent behaviors by the way you act. Keep parents and caregivers well informed about rules and discipline; make sure your children see TV viewing guns; and try to keep your child out of the home, community or on television.

Parents and caregivers can take charge of television watching. If you do not spend watching television or video games one or two hours per day. Monitor what your child tells. Call your child your flight or in the movies is not real. Explain that real life is hurt and killed by guns. Video record your child’s favorite non-violent TV shows to watch after homework, sports or family activities. Plan time for your child to walk, play or play games. Parents, remind yourselves that your children need your program and time or attention or they will go to the wrong people and place for the attention of others. Keep your child’s TV watching in check.

Set limits on the amount of TV your children watch. Be firm. Establishing the amount of time, and for how long, is a healthy way for children to find things to do. Set rules for toys, hobbies, or family activities, can make setting limits easier.

Help your child plan TV watching. Choose programs from TV listings at the beginning of each week. Keep copies of the family viewing schedule wherever everyone can see them (by the TV, in the bedroom, or on the refrigerator) as reminders. Also, keep track of what television shows your child watches. Watch TV with your child. Discuss the situation, see alcohol or drug abuse, or violence, talk about what you see. Help your child understand what he is seeing. It’s a good time to reinforce your family’s value.

Do not permit TV watching during dinner. Dinner is often the only time that families are able to be together during the day. If the TV set is on in the house, it will get in the way of talking to each other.

Do not allow your child to have a TV set in his room away from other family members. When a child watches TV in his own bedroom, it is harder for parents to guide his program choices. He may get less sleep, causing him to be tired at school the next day.

Keep books, magazines and board games in the TV room. Visit the library often with your children. Help them select books to read instead of always watching TV.

Set an example of behavior you wish to teach. If you want your child to read more, that’s what you should do. If you want him to go out to go outdoors for physical activity, make it a part of an enjoyable family exercise program.

**SDCAA Sets Theme For Sickle Cell Month**

(LOS ANGELES) - "Continuity of Care: The Role of Community Based Organizations" is the theme selected by the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, Inc. (SDCAA) to focus during September’s annual observance of National Sickle Cell Awareness Month. This theme will also be exposed during the Association’s 24th Annual Convention, October 2 - 5 at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock, Arkanas. The convention will feature a variety of educational offerings including a keynote luncheon address by former U.S. General, Dr. Joyelyn Elders.

The announcement was made by Linda K. Anderson, Executive Director of SDCAA, the nation’s largest voluntary health organization working full time to move issues related to sickle cell disease, an inherited and blood cell disorder.

"We are looking forward to fulfilling National Sickle Cell Awareness Month with our annual convention," Anderson said. "This convention for the exchange of the latest and information and technologies employed to combat sickle cell disease in a key condition in a key condition in the association to the sickle cell disease community and these in the Chesapeake Bay region."

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By Mary Anderson

• Sept. 5th, Temple M.B. Church, 1583 University St., S.B., presented by Rev. Elijah Solomon Singletary presents "Gospel Time" on TV, Channel Three each Tue. and Fri. evening at 8 p.m. Listen and be blessed.

• Sept. Service, Cathedral of Praise, Rev. Craig Johnson, pastor announces a new worship schedule for Sept. Please see ad on this page. Special classes are offered in Evangelism and Drug Addiction Recovery.

• Sept. 6th, 3:30 P.M. Macedonia M.B. Church, 3042 N. State St., S.B., Pastor Charles Simpson and Rev. Howard Coleman promises a good time at their upcoming Annual Choir Day of the Adult Inspirational Choir, and the Workshop Choir, under the direction, of J.W. Spence will be in concert Sept. 8th, 3:30 p.m.

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was successful. At the height of 1976 he started a candy house. I to South Central Los Angeles to rebuild the area when it was destroyed by the L.A. Uprising.
Bryant first admonished the group that “we must show real love” to one another. I made a commitment to South Central Los Angeles.” He said, “I don’t want to hear any more about slavery, I’m just a Black boy from Compton, I am the same as you,” said Bryant.
Using that as a back drop he began to tell the story of the capacity crowd of his success. Bryant started when he was a young boy. The mom and pop store owner in the community refused to carry the kind of candy the kids in the neighborhood wanted to buy. In 1976 he started a candy house. I was 19 years old, 200,000 people a week bought the candy house I was making $500 a week,” he said.

Their success was recognized by, Presidents, Reagan and Bush for his success story.
Bryant is “Bad Brother”, Bryant started when he was 19 years old, 200,000 people a week bought the candy house I was making $500 a week,” he said.

Customers were coming from the White community. Bryant took his own experience, the housing market, the low disposable income, the lack of economic opportunity, the low educational levels, the lack of self-esteem. “It was always yes I can”, he said. When the economic was good he was making $14,000 a week and he was by his own admission, “all that”. Now what was some people say poor, Bryant takes issues with that and says being poor is a disabling frame of mind. Black folks can’t afford to be poor. We have $39 billion in spending power. Also I’m tired of hearing about slavery, we must get over it. Emotional has no place in business... (Also) Black folks need a moratorium on excuses. We need to turn all that emotion into passion. Passion is emotion made intelligent. We must be twice as articulate, twice as well dressed, twice as smart. We are Black Americans.

Bryant continued to speak comparing the Hispanic buying power with that of African Americans. He said, our spending is $39 billion and theirs is $42 billion. It doesn’t take a rocket scientist to understand economics. Mago Johnson, didn’t love the community, Sosa came to him and showed him the figures. He quoted, “soda is top selling in the Black community. Twenty-five percent of every movie ticket sold in America is sold to African Americans. Twenty-five percent of all credit card sales are sold to African Americans. Ninety-five percent of all soda sold is sold to African Americans. Seventy percent of all Cognac is sold to Black. Urban America is the last bastion of capitalization in America. That is why Rebuilding L.A. is building 100 grocery stores. In building a grocery store in the White community 10,000 people average shop at each one. In the Black community that figure is 10,000 per store, paying higher prices. It is economics! There is a billion dollars in unmet needs in under-served Los Angeles,” he said.

“Stop being angry. Stop blaming everyone else. Stop hating each other. They don’t want all that (bad) attitude. Stop being a walrus in a barrel. Push the barrel over and we can all go on,” said Bryant.

Bryant founded Operation Hope with his own $200,000. He spent $5,000 a week not knowing the outcome but taking charge he was bound and determined to stay in his community and make a difference. “I can’t blame anyone else if I’m not going to do something,” he said. His hard work has paid off. He has now loaned small businesses up to $100,000 and every loan is current. Only one is 60 days late and that will be paid up soon. Operation Hope is working to rebuild a community and lives of people in the community.

The African American Chamber of Commerce must every fourth Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Park Ave. Baptist Church on Martin Luther King Dr. near Kansas in Riverside.

Congressional Black Caucus Convenes Sept. 11-15 in Washington D.C.

By Carla Sanders NNP Communications Staff
An impressive village of Black intelligentsia, political power, artistic influence and social significance will gather for the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation’s (CBCF), 26th Annual Legislative Conference (ALC). Sept. 11-15 at the Convention Center, in Washington, D.C.

The theme of the conference is “Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow” and all of African America is invited. Forty Black members of Congress will participate under the umbrella of the bi-partisan Congressional Black Caucus (CBC). The CBC will hold forums and workshops, tackle political issues and convene Congressional brain trusts, providing a national forum to examine strategies and viable solutions to the effects of public policy on African-American life. The conference also provides an arena for communal with the strikingly positive contributions Black culture has on the lives of all Americans.

Congressman John Conyers, Jr., Michigan, the ranking Democratic member of Congress’ Black Caucus and CBC dean, has made late jazz has a place of prominence during this year’s activities.

On Thursday, Sept. 14 at 4:30 p.m., Jazz, its...
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We tithe on our income tax return. For grandma and my net pay represents my true "increase".

In this case, you would tithe off your net, then yes, tithe.

This money was not tithed earlier. 1 Corinthians 9:13 says, "Honour the Lord with your substance, and with the firstfruits of all your increase."

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Tyson and Seldon square off in heavyweight championship bout

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - At the pre-fight press conference held at the Park Hyatt in Century City, Mike Tyson and Bruce Seldon came face-to-face in anticipation of what is to come this Saturday. With super promoter Don King as the referee, both fighters attempted to explain to the large media gathering why each would win the fight.

Each fighter stepped up to the podium with confidence that he was not going to lose, but as we all know, someone has to lose.

At the MGM Grand Garden this Saturday and before a national pay-per-view audience, all the aficionados of heavyweight boxing will at last see Tyson in competition with someone who is very capable of pushing him to the limit.

Seldon (33-3, 29 KO's), who's from Atlanta City, New Jersey, will be making his second title defense of his World Boxing Association (WBA) crown against Tyson. Seldon won the title against Tony Tucker on April 8, 1995.

Since his loss to Tony Tubbs in 1992, Seldon has won nine consecutive fights and a man who has found added strength since winning the title. At the result of his impressive, the May 1996 issue of The Ring rated Seldon the best boxer in the heavyweight division.

Tyson (44-1, 38 KO's) on the other hand is considered the favorite in any fight in which he partakes.

In winning the World Boxing Council (WBC) title from Frank Bruno in March of 1996, Tyson completed the first leg of his title unification journey. In this fight against Seldon, if he wins, he'll have two of the three championship belts.

Although Tyson has taken out Peter McNeeley, Buster Mathis and Bruno is quick fashion, he nevertheless has shown he still has the awesome hand speed and power that has made him the most feared fighter in the last decade. After much talk and hype about who's going to knockout who, Tyson, showing much patience, signed gloves, hats, and took pictures with almost everyone that request he do so. Tyson appeared relaxed and at ease with his adoring fans.

This Saturday, he will be up against his toughest test since his comeback started and Seldon will be there in his face until...SOMEONE FINDS LIBERATION.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL RACES HEAT UP IN FINAL MONTH

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES/SAN DIEGO - With Major League Baseball still recovering from the strike and the battle to bring the game back into the forefront for American sports, the final stretch run of the 1996 season could go a long way toward achieving that aim.

As September leaves start to fall, so will the 16 teams that still have a chance at baseball glory.

When baseball went to the three division format and included a wild card entrant into the playoff mix, baseball purists scoffed and complained that the game was being diluted. Based on what this season has produced in the amount of teams that have a chance to make the playoffs, I'd have to say the changes "all good."

Why with a little more than twenty games remaining to be played before the October conclusions, three division races are still up for grabs. In the NL, West the Dodgers and San Diego Padres are dead even. In the NL Central Houston, St Louis and Chicago are within four games of each other. Finally, in the AL, East New York and Baltimore are locking horns and are ready to take the final line.

With the inclusion of NPL's, wild card type entrant, nine teams have a legitimate chance of being in baseball's big dance at season's end.

The Dodger and Padres struggle is going to really heat up in the stretch run. Everyone expected San Diego to fall up its rear and go home by now, but here they are in prime position to upset the Dodgers.

The "Boy in Blue" meanwhile have hung in there...and hung in there. With the exceptional arms the Dodgers have on their team, you have to give them a better than average chance to hold off the San Diego Padres. The two World Series teams from last year, Atlanta and Cleveland, are once again stop their divisions and leagues. Both teams have the talent to repeat the dance they started last year. Atlanta won its first title ever.

The Braves with the addition of another ace, Denny Neagle, have the best pitching staff in baseball, and that will always win you ballgames.

Baseball's brass is hoping - expecting - that the overflow of tight playoff races will bring the fans out in full force and create a frenzied style playoff atmosphere in all the cities that have a chance to compete for the MBL title.
Fox 11's Emmy Award-Winning FOX OVERTIME

Award-winning sportscaster Rick Garcia kicked off the third season of Fox Overtime, FoxTV/FOX 11's Emmy award-winning NFL post-game series on Sunday, September 1. The live, weekly series made its ratings premiere following Fox's first regular season matchup between Super Bowl XLVII's host the New Orleans Saints and five-time Super Bowl champions the San Francisco 49ers.

Fox Overtime's third season returns with Rick Garcia anchoring a complete rundown of all the Sunday NFL games. The high-energy series features up-to-the-minute scores, game highlights and interviews with well-known athletes. Fox News at 10 weekend sports anchor Randy Kendall films live reports from around the Southland.

Also returning are the popular segments Non-Sport Instant Replay, a fantastic recap of the day's most unusual and hilarious plays. A Day in the Life with Kansas City Chiefs defensive lineman Dan Saleaumua offering an insider's take on his bone-crunching plays, and Two Minute Warning, the popular viewer call-in segment of Southland's unique perspectives on football.

Fox Overtime won the Los Angeles area Emmy award for Best Sports Series in 1996. The series debuted in September 1994 following the first FOX broadcast of National Football Conference games. Garcia, who has been sports anchor on the Emmy award-winning newscast Fox News at 10 since 1988, joined KTTV in 1987. He has been both the anchor and executive producer of Fox Overtime since its inception. In 1996, Garcia was honored with two Los Angeles area Emmy Awards: one in the Best Sports Series for his work on Fox Overtime, and the other in the Best Sports Reporting category. He also received Gold Mike and Associated Press awards this year.

Randy Kendall is Fox News at 10's weekend sports anchor having joined the station in 1995 from his previous position as sports anchor on KFWB-AM in Los Angeles. He files the weekly K Files segment, an in-depth look at the week's sports, during Fox News at 10. Fox Overtime is broadcast live from KTTV/FOX 11's new state-of-the-art facility in West Los Angeles.
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