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"I suppose next you'll be wanting a more comfortable harness."



# Attack nation's 'moral inconsistencies'

by Juanita Bratcher

Appellate Court Justice R. Eugene Pincham blasted the apartheid government of South Africa, attacked State's Attorney Richard Daley's handling of the Lake Shore Drive tragedy where seven persons were killed, and talked about the "moral inconsistencies" that exist in "this nation."

Pincham, the keynote speaker at Probation Challenge's "Portrait of Achievers Awards," also zeroed in on the penal system in America. He said the nation could be "plunged" into the worst depression in history if people "started acting honest."

Blasting South Africa's apartheid government, Pincham said the United States Congress enacted legislation which provides that anyone who profiteers in crime where money is obtained immorally and through "ill-gotten games," that the monies be taken from them and confiscated.

"And, yet, we find corporate America engaged in obtaining immoral profits from the Black backs of Black slave labor in South Africa," Pincham stated.

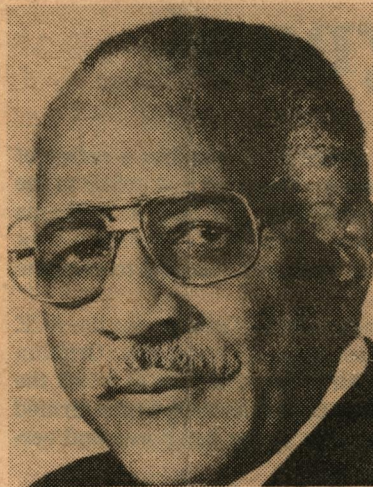
At the end of 1984, Pincham said there were 463,000 people in federal and state prisons in the United

States. More than 100,000 Americans made their living as prison guards and 575,000 Americans worked as police officers trying to "prevent crime" and "catch" criminals.

According to Pincham, if people were to turn honest, "there would be 8,841 FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) agents looking for a job" and various other people who are involved in crime preventive measures such as locksmiths, door hangers, window glazers, and those who make locks for cars. "...We could be plunged into the worst depression in history."

Pincham noted the ambivalence in "The State of the Nation," (the title of his speech). In 1984, he stated, Chief Justice Warren Burger, in his address to the American Bar Association, said the daily cost of apprehending and incarcerating persons convicted of crimes cost the taxpayers \$19 million a day, but that amount had nothing to do with the cost of apprehending and prosecuting them.

The 14 penitentiaries in the state of Illinois house some 15,500 inmates, he said, and of that number, 7,500 are Blacks from Chicago.



Judge Eugene Pincham

"The budget of the Illinois Department of Corrections for 1984 was \$370 million...it costs more to send a man to the penitentiary" than it costs to send a student to college, "and if that's not an inconsistency, I don't know what is."

Scorning the actions of Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode during the bombing of MOVE's headquarters, Pincham said, "I find it to be something odd, to say the least," and described it as a "Vietnam" type conviction ordered

by the "mayor of that city."

Commenting on the tragedy that occurred on Lake Shore Drive, Pincham talked about the inhumane treatment of David Johnson (shackled to his hospital bed), the driver of the bus that collided with the car on the Lake Shore Drive.

"The State's Attorney had the audacity to appear before a judge and ask for a \$100,000 bond," he said. "The bond was set at \$21,000 and the mayor of the city of Chicago had to intervene to get the shackles off..."

Pincham told attendees to visualize for a moment and "change the racial identity of the party and assume that the bus driver was white, the deceased were Black,

and a Black policeman investigated the case. The circumstances would have been differently, he said.

Noting that America has "double standards," Pincham used U.S. Attorney General Ed Meese, as an example. He said when Meese's name was submitted to the Senate by President Reagan for confirma-

tion, some of his "unsavory" past came to light.

"The Senate said he wouldn't be confirmed until there was an investigation, and indeed there was an investigation, after which he was confirmed," Pincham stated. And he (Meese) came forward and requested, and obtained, government funds to pay his lawyer to represent him during the investigation, which he said cost \$750,000 in taxpayers' money.

But, yet, he said, Meese was the first to stand up and oppose appropriations for the Legal Services Administration whose responsibility is to represent poor and indigent people. "He (Meese) was a staunch advocate for abolishing lawyers for poor people at the taxpayers' expense. And, so it was, he advocated taxpayers paying lawyers for rich folks....there's an inconsistency in the state of the nation."





# Methodists urge cut in funds to S. Africa

*The Churches ARE INFILTRATED by COMMUNIST AND THEIR FELLOW-TRAVELERS*

The United Methodist Church's finances should be used in the battle against apartheid in South Africa, church leaders have said at a strategy meeting.

The action is directed toward U.S. banks and corporations doing business in South Africa.

The church's 13 national and international agencies have investment portfolios with a market value of approximately \$2 billion, though it is not known how much of the money is invested in companies that do business with South Africa.

Agency representatives suggested three strategies for dealing with corporations: shareholder advocacy, selective divestment and full divestment.

"It is no longer appropriate to be passive or inactive investors," the church's representatives said in a statement. "We are mandated to be an active voice for justice in South Africa."

## RELIGION DESK

The United Methodist statement follows recent anti-apartheid actions taken by the United Church of Christ, the Presbyterian Church and the American Lutheran Church.

**REFUGEES HAILED:** The General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) want increased support for Central America refugees and for U.S. citizens and churches that help them find sanctuary in the States.

The group has passed a resolution that states it opposes policy of detaining and deporting refugees.

It also calls on federal agencies to observe national and international laws and protocols in the arrest and indictment of workers and affirm

religious and moral rights of churches and synagogues to provide sanctuary and protection for those fleeing persecution."

Congregations also were encouraged to declare their properties sanctuaries.

**GOODWILL TOUR:** The Israeli Scout Friendship Caravan, a group of nine Israeli Boy and Girl Scouts will perform in the Chicago area through tomorrow.

Their visit is part of a goodwill tour of the United States. They

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## 'Render common witness,'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The World Council of Churches has called for "renewed commitment" by it and the Roman Catholic Church to give "common witness" to Christianity in the world.

The council is made up of most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

"We must not only be common witness, we must be common witness," the policy-making central body said in a letter to the Holy Roman Catholic Church, which meets in Rome in November.

A "skeptical world" must take the divided church seriously unless they "speak

## Directory of w

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## Relates South Africa to U.S.

Dear Editor:

When we read and watch the horrors against our Black brothers and sisters in South Africa today, we must not forget the horrors we have suffered in this country. The events in South Africa are the mirror reflections of America yesterday and possibly tomorrow. This administration has and will continue to tear down and regress the small gains we have made in this country to be treated equally and fairly. In view of (the House of Representatives') 380-48 vote for economic sanctions against South Africa, the Senate's threaten filibuster and Mr. Reagan's threaten veto, I feel that my comments regarding this country's position against sanctions in South Africa are most appropriate.

The Blacks in Chicago, as well in the U.S. must be reminded of this country's past and present philosophy towards Blacks, not only in America, but also in other countries. As one of our Black newspapers, (I also mailed copies to the *Sun-Times*, *Tribune* and *Metro News*), I feel the printing of my letter will remind and hopefully encourage us to revive a movement to bring about fair and equal treatment for Blacks throughout the world. We must STOP aiding and abetting those that would see us eliminated. The Black people, politicians and youth must desist all actions that are detrimental to our survival.

Why would anyone, Black, white or others expect the United States of America to impose any serious sanctions against the South African government; whether it be a Democratic or Republican administration?

It was only yesterday that Blacks in America were being shot down, churches bombed, thrown in jail and labeled

trouble-makers, because we wanted to be treated as equals because we wanted our fair share of representation and because we wanted to control our own destiny.

We also had a man of non-violence, and he was killed by violence right before our eyes.

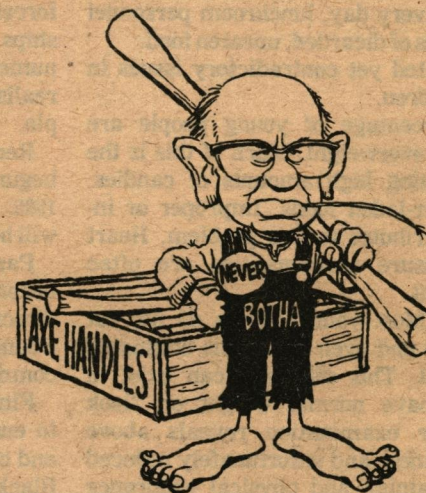
The scenes in South Africa today, are the same scenes in the South of America yesterday. Not one country in this universe imposed sanctions, spoke out or denounced the treatment of Blacks in America.

Blacks must face the cold, hard truth; our survival as a people and deal with it accordingly. We are alone in our fight to be treated as human beings, no matter how many other groups may advocate our rights, we are the only ones that can and must continue to fight for these rights. No one can better speak for us, than us. We must be the ones that demand to be given fair and equal representation throughout this world, we must demand to be given the opportunity to succeed or fail as individuals and as a people.

We must also come to grips with the reality that we are the only people who attempt to break the chains of oppression through negotiation. No other race of people in the history of the world has tried to talk, pray, plead and beg their way out of bondage. Not the Americans, the British, the French, the Germans, the Poles, the Chinese, the Italians, the Israelis, the Russians, etc. We are the only ones. No one has ever negotiated their way out of captivity and servitude. We must abandon the notions that we as a people, (both here and in South Africa), will ever be regarded as anything less than human until we force those that have labeled us so, to respect our rights as human beings. We cannot expect to negotiate with those who have built their nations on the back of oppression and degradation to listen to us and feel anything more than they have shown to feel toward us in the past.

Nianna Hickman

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## DEFENDER PLATFORM SINCE 1905

1. American race prejudice must be destroyed
2. Racially unrestricted membership in all unions
3. Equal employment opportunities on all jobs public and private.
4. True representation in all United States police forces.
5. Complete cessation of all school segregation.
6. Establishment of open occupancy in all American housing.
7. Federal intervention to protect civil rights in all instances where civil rights compliance at the state level breaks down.



# World press, columnists look at the news

In place of Personal View, here is a sampling of opinion from foreign publications and columnists, as excerpted from the magazine World Press Review.

## SOUTH AFRICA

[South Africa] President Pieter W. Botha ... [has] demonstrated he is as little in touch with the modern world as he is with the mainstream of black thought in this country. The time has come for him to depart.

*Business Day, Johannesburg*

Constructive engagement requires an avoidance of the big stick, such as the sanctions planned by [the U.S.] Congress. You can't punish a country and expect it to listen to you afterward.

*The Citizen, Johannesburg*

[Botha] lives in the amazing Alice-in-Wonderland world of the [ruling] National Party, cruelly oblivious to the violence and destruction that are tearing the country apart.

*Percy Qobosa,*

*City Press, Johannesburg*

The best way [for the West] to assist the oppressed blacks of South Africa is to come to their side and not to arm their enemy ... They are already suffering economic and social degradation. If economic sanctions should bite, they have nothing to lose.

*Zambia Daily Mail, Lusaka*

Botha ... [heads] a paralyzed government which has lost faith in its vision of apartheid and separate development, but has no clear idea of any alternative.

*Financial Times, London*

No one, not even the blacks, expects the introduction of a "one man, one vote" system overnight. But South Africa's last chance is an agenda for fundamental changes ... approved by black representatives. Marion Graefin Doenhoff,

*Die Zeit, Hamburg*

"Constructive engagement" is a squalid euphemism ... [for] ensuring continued access to South Africa's mineral resources and maintaining the last anti-Soviet buffer in Africa.

*New Straits Times, Kuala Lumpur*

South Africa is rapidly becoming ... what Vietnam [once] was ... the focus of emotional reaction devoid of logic ... That country's enemies don't seek peaceful changes, but revolution—after which violence will be deplored. Peter Washington, *Financial Post,*

*Toronto*

## THE BOMB AT FORTY

The tragedies of Hiroshima and Nagasaki must never be forgotten, and must be remembered by the younger generation. Yet to young people these horrifying events have become a history that is difficult [even] to imagine.

*Yomiuri Shimbun, Tokyo*

It is true that a nuclear balance between the superpowers has helped keep a precarious peace since the end of World War II. But there is no assurance that nuclear weapons will not be used as long as the nuclear-arms buildup continues.

*Tokyo Shimbun, Tokyo*

The ultimate act marking man's inhumanity to man has been so seared into our consciousness that

we dare not risk being tricked ever again into repeating this holocaust.

*South China Morning Post, Hong Kong*

Every day, more and more deadlier and deadlier nuclear weapons are being piled [up] ... Through the years after Hiroshima there is no light at the end of the tunnel, only occasional flickers.

*Indian Express, New Delhi*

Forty years later, the risk of a third world war seems not closer, but more remote. It would appear that the Hiroshima bomb ... at least [has] achieved this much.

Thierry Maulnier, *La Figaro, Paris*

Does the fact that a balance of fear has preserved the peace for [four] long decades give us a guarantee that it will in the future? There is good cause for doubt and, some would say, despair. Theo Sommer, *Die Zeit, Hamburg*

## REAGAN'S HEALTH

For a president of 74 who has suffered two [forms of] cancer, Reagan has conceded nothing and has managed to turn the situation to his own advantage.

Laurent Munnich, *Le Matin, Paris*

While disclosure would serve nothing but prurient curiosity, a president is entitled to the same privacy as an ordinary citizen.

*John O'Sullivan, The Times, London*

It remains to be seen whether or not the president now has the stamina, as well as the charisma and will, to woo his legislators as he once was able to do.

*Irish Times, Dublin*

In the months to come, historic circumstances and the American power structure ... will bring George Bush to the fore, both in domestic and foreign affairs.

*Joseph LaPalombara,*

*Corriere della Sera, Milan*

Americans ... must be increasingly alarmed by the fact that the West, not the East, might be led by an ailing figurehead.

*Sydney Morning Herald*

## HELSINKI PLUS TEN

The document signed 10 years ago in Helsinki ... put human rights firmly on the agenda of East-West relations ... There are more bridges across the Iron Curtain than there were a decade ago.

*The Times, London*

The Helsinki accords [have given] the Russians so much room to maneuver [that] they can at any moment reject the provisions, dilute them, or subscribe to them without practicing them.

Kosta Christiech, *Le Point, Paris*

Naturally, the [Helsinki agreement] was no panacea ... But in general communist rulers have become more circumspect, and in some Eastern-bloc countries the situation of citizens has improved markedly.

*Pierre Simonitsch, Frankfurter Rundschau, Frankfurt*

[The 10th-anniversary conference in Helsinki] was like the celebration of a marriage that did not turn out all that well, but that neither party intends to break off.

*Arrigo Levi, La Stampa, Turin*

The Helsinki [accord] has become a symbol ... for the policy of

detente.

*V. Kobyshev,*

*Literaturnaya Gazeta, Moscow*

There are few signs, 10 years after the Helsinki accords, of any change of Moscow's attitude toward human rights ... The promise of new Soviet good will can only be realized if Moscow relaxes its grip on ... restive minorities, especially Soviet Jews.

*Sydney Morning Herald*

Working for European stability and respect for human rights is a fitful, frustrating process ... But the idea is worth striving for.

*Toronto Star*

## AIR DISASTERS

The [Boeing 747 crash] has seriously damaged people's confidence not only in Japan Air Lines, but also in the safety of jumbo jetliners.

*Mainichi Shimbun, Tokyo*

Could there have been oversights in safety or inspection? ... No matter how much they make the passengers wait or anger them, the airlines should make safety their top priority.

*Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo*

Nagging doubt [persists about] the air worthiness of [widebody] aircraft subjected over extended periods of time to ... atmospheric stress and turbulence.

*South China Morning Post, Hong Kong*

Statistically, the airplane is still the safest means of transportation ... [But each crash] must serve as cause to heighten safety checks and precautions.

*Dietrich Zwaetz,*

*Handelsblatt, Duesseldorf*

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