

TONY BROWN'S COMMENTS

Abortion: Choice or Genocide?

by TONY BROWN

The new abortion-on-demand, paid-for-by-the-government, abortions-for-the-black poor lobby in Congress has turned into a Black female-led movement.

Whatever your feelings are about abortion, and both sides have legitimate points, one must not be so naive as to believe that in a society that places more value on White life than Black life that a women's right to control her body (so-called "choice") is the only issue. And is certainly not the only motive.

The mother of "choice," Planned Parenthood's founder Margaret Sanger, was a strong believer in eugenics, as was Adolph Hitler, who did something about it—as did Sanger.

As currently practiced, eugenics is the science of "improving" the human race by reproducing more Whites from a certain racial stock and controlling or eliminating the breeding of certain Whites and all non-Whites.

A publication devoted to eugenics, the *Eugenical News* said in 1927, "Today it appears an exaggeration to speak of the dying out of the white race. In two decades the problem will have become a vital one..." In 1936, the White supremacy organ said, "White America does not realize that the Negro problem is a biological problem..."

A "problem" that Sanger thought could best be solved by birth control and abortion for the poor and Black.

She attacked efforts to help the poor as "the cruelty of charity" and the "surest sign that our civilization has bred, is breeding and is perpetuating constantly increasing numbers of defectives, delinquents and dependents."

Birth control and abortion, Sanger believed, were "essential to the future of the (White) race and the world."

I'm one of those "defectives" who resulted from the "breeding" of two of those two poor Black people that Sanger's eugenics believed to be inferior. And, I know

eugenics when I hear it.

Liberal Ken Auletta, in the *New York Daily News*, wrote of the "incalculable costs" of allowing poor people to freely reproduce: "More future city criminals will be incubated, unwanted kids, entering the world without nurturing and self-esteem."

Nat Hentoff of the *Village Voice* cut through Auletta's rhetoric to its essence: "So the battle for abortion rights is not—as we've been told all along—solely a matter of preserving an individual woman's right to manage her life. There is an added dimension—the equation of abortion with a public service responsibility to keep the population down, especially to keep the population in the ghetto down."

It's common knowledge that the U.S. government is interested in Black population control. A secret memo, circulated during Jimmy Carter's administration, to restrict Black life is now an open secret.

What is not as public, is the rumored plan of direct eugenic management developed during the early 60s and the John Kennedy administration for total control of conception—with a controlled "antidote" for selected White people.

Teams of experimental biologists allegedly worked on this plan in Massachusetts, Michigan and California.

I personally believe that it's none of my business if a woman decides to have an abortion—and it's none of the government's business either.

But, I am aware that other, more nefarious games are being played.

In the vicious Tuskegee Experiment, allowing Black men to die of syphilis, a Black female nurse was used—volunteered—to hold the genocidal plot together. The pattern is established.

How clever it was, then to put Black women out front in leading the abortion movement—for poor Black women.

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Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on your local public television station, (PBS).

BRUNELL ON BUSINESS

Government Needs Citizens With Business Experience

by DON C. BRUNELL

President

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It is not too early to begin thinking about the 1994 election!

Sound outrageous? Not really, because it takes a good deal of preparation to organize a campaign for the legislature, fund it and actually win.

Citizens with business experience are needed in positions to run government, draft our regulations and make our laws.

Consider what Lieutenant Governor Joel Pritchard told business leaders recently.

People ask me what went wrong with the legislature this year? I tell them the November elections. Then they say, now tell me what really went wrong and I repeat—The November elections!"

Pritchard, who ran a Seattle business while he was a state legislator, believes there are too few business leaders in politics today.

He is not alone in that belief. A recent convert is none other than George McGovern, the liberal former U.S. Senator from South Dakota who was the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972.

After retiring from politics, McGovern invested funds

from his lecture circuit in a Connecticut Inn. The Stratford Inn promised to fulfill McGovern's longtime dream of owning a combination hotel, restaurant and public conference center.

"In retrospect," McGovern laments in a *Wall Street Journal* article, "I wish I had known more about the hazards and difficulties of such a business—I wish that during the years I was in public office, I had had this firsthand experience about the difficulties business people face every day."

"That knowledge would have made me a better U.S. Senator and a more understanding presidential contender."

As a business owner, McGovern also lived with federal, state and local rules that were all passed with the objective of helping employees, protecting the environment, raising taxes for schools and protecting customers from fire hazards.

"While I never doubted the worthiness of any of these goals, the concept that most often eludes legislators is: Can we make consumers pay the higher prices for the increased operating costs that accompany public regulations and government reporting requirements with reams of red tape?"

"It is a simple concern that is nonetheless often ignored by legislators."

McGovern's business went bankrupt for a variety of reasons which included a recession in the Northeast.

Health care costs nagged McGovern's business. Were he operating today, his health care costs would exceed \$150,000 annually on top of salaries and other benefits. "There would be no reasonable way for us to absorb or pass on these costs."

Does McGovern's saga sound familiar? Washington is struggling through recessionary times. It also just passed a costly health care reform legislation which will make businesses the responsible funding party.

Our state legislature loaded more than \$1.5 billion in new taxes, fees and costs on doing business on employers in the 1993 session. Businesses are just beginning to feel the pinch of those new out-of-pocket expenses. They took effect on July 1 and will hurt business and job creation.

The bottom line is Washington needs to have more elected officials making laws and approving regulations who have met payroll and not merely endorsed paychecks.

As McGovern and Pritchard point out—it makes a world of difference!

It is not too early to recruit those with experience in making payroll to run for office. 1994 is just around the corner. But it may be too late for our economy if those in business let the paycheck endorsers continue to control government, raise taxes and "let the red tape roll!"



The lifespan of insects ranges from a few days or hours for adult mayflies to 50 years or more for some queen termites.

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Words of Life

Some people grin and bear it. Others smile and change it.