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Sometimes just waiting is the most important thing. It's true in brewing. And even more true when the beer is Michelob.

We could use hops that are available yearround. But we wait. Until late August. When particular varieties, such as the Hallertau Hops, turn a light golden color. At that moment, they are at their peak, ready to harvest. So

We could be less particular about our barley. But we wait. Until specially bred varieties of two and six row barley have matured in eight different growing regions in the American West. Then we

we go to work. Day and night.

harvest. Day and night.

We could even use brewing procedures that take less time. But we wait. Until the brewmaster has hand-evaluated the hops to make sure they will have the desired effect on taste and aroma.

We wait. Until the brewmaster has carefully blended the two and six row barley to a ratio that only experience knows is right.

> And we wait. Until a twostage fermentation and extended aging result in a beer with an exceptionally smooth, full-bodied character.

Waiting is what makes Michelob as special as the night. And Michelob makes any night worth the wait.

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"WHAT'S AT STAKE"



Senator VS Representative ORRIN HATCH VS WILLIAM GRAY

"Sanctions alone cannot and will apartheid"

that apartheid is wrong; it is institutionalized and systematic racism; engagement." By overriding the President's veto of economic sancand it must end sooner rather than later. Yet we disagree on the tions against the apartheid regime, Congress has taken a stand with extent to which sanctions will bring about change in that country. the oppressed in that country, a stand for justice, for freedom and I will argue that sanctions shouldn't be — although to many they equality. are — the central pillar of U.S. policy toward South Africa. The sanctions we in Congress approved include a ban on U.S. im-

of blacks who have been denied rights that we as Americans cherish denial of landing rights to South African Airways. of all South Africans.

In a land already torn apart by violence and hatred, by strongarm police tactics on the one hand and by terror and "necklacing" by Since coming to office six years ago. President Reagan has tried extremists in the ANC on the other, we should avoid taking action use quiet diplomacy to get South Africa to make meaningful tions, such as imposing harsh economic sanctions, that will cause reforms — reforms that would lead to an end to apartheid. further economic dislocation and suffering. Instead, what is needed is a healthy dose of outside assistance, particularly American assistance, to help promote jobs for blacks, better educational op- can't travel where they please in their own country. They are denied portunities for blacks, leadership training for black South African trade unionists, legal support for imprisoned black political leaders.

We must recognize that sanctions alone cannot and will not bring about the dismantling of apartheid. Sanctions are essentially a political tool to express our dissatisfaction with the slow pace of change in of jobs and employment opportunities. South Africa. Sanctions, therefore, should not be viewed as a But the issue in South Africa is not jobs. The people are not dysubstitute for a clearly-defined, effective U.S. strategy toward South ing because of the loss of jobs. They are dying because of the loss Africa; they must instead be seen as one element in a larger strategy of justice and they are going to funerals because of the loss of life designed to exert maximum leverage on South Africa's white leaders by state terrorism. for prompt, positive and peaceful change and to ease the plight of l've been to South Africa. I've talked to the blacks Mr. Reagan apartheid's victims.

he sanctions bill is now the law of the land. I authored an important provision in the bill that dramatically increases the amount of direct U.S. assistance of the type described above for those disadvantaged by apartheid. In my view, this is the approach we as a Nation ought to be taking. Simply ignoring or down-playing the crisis in South Africa (as the Reagan Administration has done) Continued on page 23

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"The issue is not loss of jobs, it's the not bring about the dismantling of loss of justice and lives . . . sanctions Orrin Hatch may hurt but apartheid kills" William Gray

y friend Bill Gray and I have both been to South Africa, and have met with many of the nation's top political and religious leaders, both black and white. We totally agree failed policy in South Africa — known as "constructive"

What is at stake in South Africa today? Surely, it is more than ports of South African steel, iron, coal, uranium, textiles and a question of economic sanctions. At stake is the fate of millions agricultural produce, an end to new American investment and the

so deeply; at stake is America's reputation as a Nation made up These sanctions are not aimed at knocking down the South African of individuals who truly care about the tragedy and injustice we see government. They are aimed at knocking some sense into Presiin South Africa today; and at stake are the civil and political rights dent P.W. Botha. They are aimed at pressuring the racist regime to begin dismantling apartheid, and, more importantly, cutting the United States' economic fuel for the political engine of apartheid.

But six years later, 25 million blacks in that country still can't live where they want, they can't vote for those who govern them, they "due process" under the law, the right to live with their families, the right to be citizens — all because of the color of their skin. Mr. Reagan opposes sanctions, saying that they would increase the suffering of black South Africans

He says that black South Africans would suffer through the loss

says would be hurt by sanctions. They have told me and other members of Congress that sanctions are the last hope for peaceful

hey know that sanctions may nurt, but apartheid kills!!! Apartheid has killed over 130 blacks every month since January and caused the jailing without trial of thousands. Many others have simply disappeared.

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