

## CHANNEL ONE NEWS SHOW SCRIPT 10/30/07

### TOPICS COVERED:

- News of the Day
- Gap Sweat Shops
- Anorexia
- Glory Road

CHRIS: IT'S TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30<sup>TH</sup>. I'M CHRIS BROWNE AND CHANNEL ONE NEWS STARTS RIGHT NOW.

TONY: IOWA DEMOCRATS WILL RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH A PRESIDENTIAL CAUCUS ON JANUARY 3RD 2008 -- ELEVEN DAYS EARLIER THAN ORIGINALLY PLANNED.

TONY: A CAUCUS IS ONE METHOD USED BY POLITICAL PARTIES TO SELECT CANDIDATES. VOTERS GATHER IN COMMON SPACES -- LIKE AUDITORIUMS AND CHURCHES -- AND SPLIT INTO GROUPS AROUND THE ROOM BASED ON WHICH CANDIDATE THEY SUPPORT.

TONY: SO WHY MOVE UP THE DATE? BECAUSE OTHER STATES HAVE MOVED UP THEIR PRIMARIES AND CAUCUSES. AND IOWA -- WHOSE CAUCUSES HAVE HISTORICALLY KICKED OFF ELECTION SEASON -- DOESN'T WANT TO LOSE ITS INFLUENCE.

TONY: IN OTHER ELECTION NEWS -- THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT WILL DEBATE TONIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA. WE'LL BRING YOU MORE ON THAT TOMORROW.

ANNOUNCER: ON MONDAY, THE SUPREME COURT AGREED TO HEAR AN APPEAL FILED BY EXXON MOBIL OVER A MASSIVE OIL SPILL THAT HAPPENED 18 YEARS AGO.

ANNOUNCER: IN 1989, AN OIL TANKER--THE EXXON VALDIZ--HIT A REEF IN ALASKA'S PRINCE EDWARD SOUND AND SPILLED ABOUT ELEVEN MILLION GALLONS OF OIL. IT WAS THE WORST OIL SPILL IN U-S HISTORY.

ANNOUNCER: THE SPILL HAD A DEVASTATING IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT. ABOUT 12-HUNDRED MILES OF COASTLINE WERE AFFECTED. THOUSANDS OF MARINE MAMMALS AND HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF BIRDS WERE KILLED.

ANNOUNCER: IN 1994, AN ALASKAN COURT RULED EXXON HAD TO PAY 5-**BILLION** DOLLARS TO CLEAN-UP THE SPILL. THE FINE WAS LATER REDUCED TO TWO-POINT-FIVE BILLION, BUT EXXON SAYS IT'S STILL TOO MUCH.

ANNOUNCER: THE SUPREME COURT WILL LIKELY HEAR THE CASE THIS SPRING.

TONY: DURING A SPACEWALK SUNDAY, ASTRONAUTS MADE A TROUBLING DISCOVERY ON THE INTERNATIONAL SPACE STATION.

TONY: THE ASTRONAUTS SPOTTED WHAT APPEARED TO BE METAL SHAVINGS INSIDE ONE OF THE SPACE STATION'S JOINTS.

TONY: THE JOINT IS USED TO MOVE SOLAR PANELS SO THAT THEY ALWAYS FACE THE SUN. IT'S IMPORTANT THAT THE JOINT AND SOLAR PANELS WORK PROPERLY BECAUSE THEY HELP POWER THE SPACE STATION.

TONY: THE ASTRONAUTS USED TAPE TO COLLECT SAMPLES OF THE SHAVINGS. THE SAMPLES WILL BE SENT BACK TO THE U-S FOR ANALYSIS. IT'S NOT CLEAR YET WHETHER THE PROBLEM WILL SIGNIFICANTLY AFFECT CONSTRUCTION ON THE SPACE STATION, WHICH IS ON PACE TO BE FINISHED IN 2010.

ANNOUNCER: RED SOX NATION IS PREPARING TO PARTY, AS FANS CELEBRATE THE TEAM'S SECOND WORLD SERIES TITLE IN FOUR YEARS.

ANNONCER: THE RED SOX SWEEPED THE COLORADO ROCKIES, WINNING FOUR STRAIGHT GAMES IN A BEST-OF-SEVEN SERIES.

ANNOUNCER: A PARADE WILL BE HELD TODAY IN BOSTON LATER THIS WEEK TO WELCOME THE PLAYERS HOME AND CELEBRATE THE TITLE.

ANNOUCER: FROM G-O-P TO FILIBUSTER, SET GET YOUR VOTING VOCABULARY IN SHAPE. CLICK ON "WHY VOTE?" AT CHANNEL ONE DOT COM.

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CHRIS: CHANCES ARE YOU PROBABLY HAVE SOMETHING FROM THE GAP IN YOUR CLOSET AT HOME.

CHRIS: BUT WOULD YOU STILL WEAR THOSE CLOTHES IF YOU KNEW CHILDREN AS YOUNG AS 10 YEARS OLD MAYBE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING THEM?

CHRIS: WELL, IN A FACTORY IN NEW DELHI, KIDS WERE FOUND SEWING CLOTHES FOR GAP INCORPORATED - THE COMPANY BEHIND ALL THOSE LABELS.

CHRIS: JESSICA KUMARI TELLS US WHAT GAP PLANS TO DO ABOUT IT, AND WHAT SOME TEENS ARE REACTING.

(SOT: Jee Soo Lee, 21)"I didn't think gap could do that; I think of gap as a good company."

JESSICA: JEE SOO LEE AND HER SISTER ARE REACTING TO THE NEWS CHILDREN AS YOUNG AS 10 YEARS OLD - WERE ALLEGEDLY MAKING CLOTHES WITH GAP LABELS IN A NEW DELHI FACTORY.

JESSICA: ON NEWS OF THE ALLEGED CHILD LABOR EXPLOITATION IN INDIA GAP IMMEDIATELY LAUNCHED AN INVESTIGATION. THEY TOLD US:

JESSICA: "AS SOON AS WE WERE ALERTED TO THE SITUATION WE STOPPED THE WORK ORDER AND PREVENTED THE PRODUCT FROM BEING SOLD IN STORES...GAP INC. HAS ONE OF THE INDUSTRY'S MOST COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMS IN PLACE TO FIGHT FOR WORKERS' RIGHTS OVERSEAS."

JESSICA: GAP IS THE LARGEST CLOTHING RETAILER IN THE U-S, WITH FACTORIES IN OVER 50 COUNTRIES. LIKE MANY GLOBAL COMPANIES, THEY WORK WITH OTHER VENDORS CALLED SUBCONTRACTERS TO DO SOME OF THEIR WORK - LIKE MAKE CLOTHES.

JESSICA: THE GAP SAYS THAT THE WORK WAS ASSIGNED TO AN UNAUTHORIZED SUBCONTRACTOR WITHOUT THEIR KNOWLEDGE AND THATS WHERE THE PROBLEMS OCURRED. IN INDIA EXPERTS SAY CHILD LABOR REMAINS A WIDESPREAD PROBLEM. BUT IT'S A PROBLEM OFTEN INVISIBLE TO SHOPPERS HERE IN THE U.S.

(SOT:) "When we go shopping, I don't think it's anything that we think about. We just go...look at the clothes and design."

JESSICA: INDIA'S GOVERNMENT SAYS IT'S TRIED TO CRACK DOWN ON THE USE OF CHILD WORKERS, BUT SOME ESTIMATE AS MANY AS 13-MILLION CHILDREN ARE WORKING, AND MANY IN HAZARDOUS INDUSTRIES.

JESSICA: GAP FIRED THE SUBCONTRACTOR IN INDIA. GAP ALSO SAYS THEY HAVE 90 FULL TIME INSPECTORS WHO MAKE UNANNOUNCED VISITS AROUND THE WORLD TO PROPER GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. SOME CHILD ACTIVISTS SAY THEY'RE HAPPY WITH GAP'S REACTION. BUT THIS SCANDAL HAS SOME THINKING -- THE COST OF BUYING CLOTHES IS MORE THAN JUST DOLLARS AND CENTS. JESSICA KUMARI CHANNEL ONE NEWS.

CHRIS: LEARN MORE ABOUT HOW THE U.S. IMPORTS AND EXPORTS GOODS ALL AROUND WORLD. CHECK OUT TRADE TRACKER AT CHANNEL ONE DOT COM.

CHRIS: IT'S ESTIMATED SEVENTY EIGHT PERCENT OF EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD GIRLS ARE UNHAPPY WITH THEIR BODIES, AND THE NUMBER ONE WISH OF GIRLS 11 TO 17 IS TO LOSE WEIGHT. WITH STATS LIKE THAT, IT'S CLEAR THAT A LOT OF TEENS PRONE TO DEVELOPING EATING DISORDERS

CHRIS: BUT THERE'S A SURPRISING TREATMENT FOR ONE DISEASE - ANOREXIA - THAT'S SHOWING SOME REAL PROMISE- SOMETHING RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME, AND AS TONY ANDERSON TELLS US--IT DOESN'T COST A DIME.

TONY: HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR BRITTANY GOODRICH IS VISITING COLLEGES AND WEIGHING HER CHOICES.

TONY: BUT THE SIMPLE ACT OF WEIGHING HERSELF CASTS A SHADOW OVER EVERY DECISION SHE AND HER PARENTS MAKE.

(SOT: Brittany Goodrich, Being Treated For Anorexia) "It's the highest I've been about five years, so it's a little bit scary."

TONY: EARLY IN HIGH SCHOOL, BRITTANY WANTED TO DROP A FEW POUNDS, BUT THEN SHE COULDN'T STOP.

(SOT: Brittany Goodrich, Being Treated for Anorexia) "I would never say 'I'm anorexic.'"

(SOT: Sue Goodrich, Mom) "She kept getting thinner and thinner and her behavior became more bizarre."

(SOT: Brian Goodrich, Dad) "Back in the days when she was down to 93 or 94 pounds she hid it real well from us."

TONY: BY THEN HER PARENTS SAY, IT WAS AN EMERGENCY.

(SOT: Brian Goodrich, Dad) "She could have literally just dropped at any minute."

(SOT: Brittany Goodrich, Being Treated for Anorexia) "You're afraid to put anything in your body. So it's like you're just sitting there slowly watching yourself basically die."

TONY: FOR TWO YEARS, THE GOODRICHES STRUGGLED TO FIND HELP. FINALLY THEY TURNED TO DOCTOR DANIEL LEGRANGE'S PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

(SOT): "It sounds like you've thought about that too."

(SOT: Dr. Daniel Le Grange, Psychiatrist) "The MAUDSLEY approach focuses very heavily on helping the adolescent appreciate there is no way the parents are going to back off."

TONY: DR. LEGRANGE SAYS THAT'S IMPORTANT BECAUSE TALK THERAPY CAN'T MAKE ANY SENSE WHEN YOU'RE TOO HUNGRY TO THINK STRAIGHT.

(SOT: Sue Goodrich, Mom) "The first thing you starve is your brain so she's not thinking right under any circumstances."

TONY: SO THE GOODRICHES BEGAN CONSTANTLY, PERSISTENTLY PUSHING FOOD.

(SOT: Sue Goodrich, Mom) "You can sit for an hour and a half at the table in the beginning with her to get her to eat something. We stand together and we're not leaving you alone till you eat it."

TONY: DAY IN, DAY OUT, AT EVERY MEAL TIME FOR MONTHS.

(SOT: Brittany Goodrich, Being Treated for Anorexia) "The personality that takes over is the eating disorder and that's what's afraid of the food- that's what gets angry, yells, screams at my parents."

(SOT: Sue Goodrich, Mom) "It's hard and it's awful sometimes, and the more weight she gains the more logical she thinks."

TONY: AND THAT'S WHAT FINALLY STARTED HAPPENING FOR BRITTANY, ALTHOUGH SHE STILL STRUGGLES.

(SOT: Brittany Goodrich, Being Treated for Anorexia) "Like someone who is afraid of spider, food freaks me out."

TONY: AND HER PARENTS ARE STILL THERE, URGING FOOD EVERY STEP OF THE WAY.

(SOT: Brian and Sue Goodrich, Parents) "We tell her what to eat; 24-7, there's never a time when we aren't not discussing a meal, think about a meal."

TONY: IT'S INTENSE, TIME CONSUMING AND EMOTIONAL. DOCTOR LEGRANGE SAYS NOT EVERY FAMILY HAS THE STAMINA FOR IT, BUT THE GOODRICHES DID.

(SOT: Brian Goodrich, Dad) "That's what you do for your daughter."

TONY: AND NOW COLLEGE IS IN BRITTANY'S FUTURE. SHE'S REASONABLY CONFIDENT THAT ON HER OWN, SHE'LL BE ABLE TO STICK WITH AN EATING ROUTINE. BUT IF NOT...

(SOT: Brittany Goodrich, Being Treated For Anorexia) "I know if I call them up tell me what to eat. There's always that."

[COMMERCIAL]

ANNOUNCER: THE U.S. MARINES CORP PRESENT GLORY ROAD.

CHRIS: THE NFL SEASON IS IN FULL SWING AND IF YOU FOLLOW THE GAME, YOU KNOW THE INDIANAPOLIS COLTS ARE OFF TO A PERFECT START THIS YEAR.

CHRIS: ONE OF THE BIG REASONS FOR THEIR SUCCESS, AND LAST YEAR'S SUPER BOWL WIN, IS DEFENSIVE TACKLE RAHEEM BROCK. AND AS WE FOUND OUT AS PART OF OUR GLORY ROAD SERIES, HE'S ALSO A STAR WITH KIDS IN THE COMMUNITY WHERE HE GREW UP.

RAHEEM: Hi, my name's Raheem Brock, number 79, defensive tackle, Indianapolis Colts.

CHRIS: AT SIX FOOT FOUR, TWO-HUNDRED SEVENTY FIVE POUNDS, RAHEEM BROCK IS A TACKLING MACHINE. AND HIS DRIVE ON THE FIELD HELPED THE COLTS WIN LAST YEAR'S SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP. BUT OUTSIDE OF FOOTBALL, BROCK HAS ANOTHER PASSION -- HELPING OUT YOUNG PEOPLE IN HIS HOMETOWN OF PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA.

RAHEEM: My foundation's called Brocks Kids. I work with kids with uh, literacy, athletics, I do a lot of scholarships and grants and things like that. I try to, you know, give back to the community as much as I can.

CHRIS: "BROCK'S KIDS" FOCUSES ON EDUCATION AND HEALTHY LIVING FOR INNER CITY YOUTH. STARTED IN JUNE, IT'S RAHEEM BROCK'S WAY OF GIVING BACK TO A COMMUNITY WHERE GROWING UP CAN BE TOUGH.

RAHEEM: "It's crazy growing up in Philly, but um, its, its rougher now you know, its, its, there's a lot of crime and violence going on in Philly."

CHRIS: PHILADELPHIA HAS ONE OF THE HIGHEST VIOLENT-CRIME RATES IN THE COUNTRY. AND GROWING UP IN SUCH A DANGEROUS ENVIRONMENT CAN MAKE IT HARD TO SUCCEED.

RAHEEM: "So that's definitely another reason why I know, I knew I had to come back and try to help out."

CHRIS: RAHEEM HELPS OUT ANYWAY HE CAN -- BY GIVING SCHOLARSHIPS TO TEENS GOING TO COLLEGE, TALKING TO KIDS IN THE CLASSROOM AND EVEN BY GIVING BLOOD TO COMBAT SICKLE-CELL ANEMIA, AN INHERITED BLOOD DISORDER.

RAHEEM: "When I was back, growing up in uh, Philadelphia there was a lot of people in the neighborhood that helped me out so you know, I thought it was like my responsibility to come back and help out my community as much as I could."

CHRIS: BROCK WORKS TO HELP KIDS IN PHILADELPHIA FOLLOW THEIR DREAMS. AND HE SAYS STUDYING HARD IS THE WAY TO WIN -- BOTH IN THE N-F-L AND IN LIFE.

RAHEEM: "You gotta know your opponent and study hard, I mean that's in anything, not just sports, you know, in your career-- whatever career you what to do. That's why we're so good, you know, we study hard, we practice hard and we work hard and we go out there and do what we do."

CHRIS: TO HEAR STORIES OF OTHER ATHLETES MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THEIR COMMUNITY, CLICK ON GLORY ROAD AT CHANNEL ONE DOT COM.

CHRIS: THANKS FOR WATCHING CHANNEL. I'M CHRIS BROWNE— HAVE A GREAT DAY.