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chologist Stan Katz, who was quoted in the article, put it somewhat more bluntly: "At best, dependency is a nutty idea, at worst a major scam that no one should pay for." The fact that no such "mental illness" exists did not stop the psychiatric facilities involved in the fraud. Billings were laundered under other diagnostic categories

personal remuneration for acquiring Ontario residents: he was paid between \$140,000 and \$160,000 per month, approximately \$2 million (Cdn) per year. A deal memo revealed that he was paid approximately \$524,000 for Codependency for the

As law enforcement and justice authorities turned up the heat, psychiatrists began to panic. In September 1991, the *Houston Chronicle* reported that “as many as 50

The Citizens Commission on Human Rights has published a series of carefully researched and thoroughly documented

Criticism of psychiatry has been growing over the last decade and rightfully so. With the publication of the latest incarnation of the bible of the American Psychiatric Association, the DSM-IV (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual), whole strata of society have been added to the



Seeing how inmates were getting rid of decades-long habits, the warden continued to back the program.

From its inception, the program was run by Diaz and his wife, Armina, both of whom had studied at Narconon's drug rehabilitation training center in Chilocco, Oklahoma, the largest facility of its type in the world.

Their first hurdle was bringing men off 10- and 20-year drug habits.

Many of the inmates had tried to "dry out" before—experiencing the days of unending



*Pre-eminent French
educator Paul Guth
expresses high praise for*

in France listens. (See "Freedom Interview,"
this page.)

The subject of his praise: the latest in a
series of publications describing the many sig-

There may be no civil rights organization as accomplished as the National for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP), which in its many hardships to now emerge with more than a half-million members in countries as diverse as the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Spain and Japan bigger and stronger than ever.

Yet the matter which was foremost in the mind of NAACP President Kweisi Mfume as he spoke to the

Western Regional Conference, Rev. Jentsch accepted the Roy Wilkins Outstanding Leadership award for the Church's work to establish and defend human rights.

He also accepted an award which came as a surprise to nearly all in the audience — one named after an NAACP co-founder who pioneered in the association's work to bring equality and end human rights abuses. "This next award goes to the man behind this all," said Ms. Peters, "a man who has



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inspired by the Church's founder, author and human-
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contributing greatly to the "Do-As-You-Would-Be-By" D

that the people in this city—
Scientologists working hand-in-hand
with their neighbors—would create
not only a sense of community, but a
model for all communities to follow.”

And that model is indeed both
admirable and elegant. In addition
to those specifically acknowledged
by Rev. Jentsch were the many
hundreds of neighbors and local vol-
unteers who pitched in to help lay
the more than 150,000 bricks—a job
normally estimated at eight weeks, but with the ded-
ication of those hundreds, it took only four days.

Rev. Jentsch was joined in cutting the ribbon to
officially open the street by Councilman Ferraro, Ms.

Outrage over severe violations of human

“The NAACP is dedicated to ending discrim-

our help is forbidden.”
Y That is effectively the content of a
new law passed by the Stuttgart City
Government.
Bill No. 5.4858.700 124.7, passed
into law on January 29, 1996, has only





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more than 8 years later — that the police had indeed acted illegally, there was *no* compensation for the Church, and to date

An individual fighting against threatened losses is in *anger* and manifests predictable aspects of behaviour. This is



