

GOP exposing broken immigration system under Biden with migrant buses: Sen. Mike Rounds

By Mark Moore

GOP governors in Texas and Florida are trying to send a message about the nation's failed immigration system under the Biden administration by sending migrants to Democrat enclaves like New York, Washington and Martha's Vineyard, a Republican senator said Sunday.

"They're doing their best to try to send a message to the rest of the nation about the plight of those individuals that are coming from south of the border," Sen. Mike Rounds of South Dakota said Sunday on CNN's "State of the Union."

"You're talking about 3.4 million people just since the start of this Biden administration that have crossed the border, and they're coming into southern states," Rounds continued. "What is a governor supposed to do? They're trying to send a message to the rest of the country that this is not acceptable, and that their states can't handle that type of an inflow."

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis caused a stir among Democrats last week when he flew

50 migrants who had arrived in the US from South America to the posh liberal enclave of Martha's Vineyard.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, meanwhile, has been shipping busloads of migrants to New York, Chicago and even outside Vice President Kamala Harris' official residence at the Naval Observatory in the nation's capital.

Rounds said the governors of the border states, including Arizona's Doug Ducey, are being overwhelmed by the influx of immigrants crossing into the US.

"I would suspect that the individuals in the Southern states that are trying to find a way to get the attention of the administration would love to have other alternatives to them," he said.

"It's been 606 days since Joe Biden took office, and this problem has done nothing except continue to develop. This is a national problem. And yet these governors along the southern borders are the ones that are faced with trying to address it," Rounds said.

Democrats have called the

shipping of migrants to cities away from the border a political stunt, with some, like New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, accusing Republicans of committing "crimes against humanity on refugees."

Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) said he met some of the migrants when they stepped off the buses in Chicago.

Migrants from Central and South America

Recently Abbott sent some migrants to big cities such as Chicago.

"It is pathetic that these governors are taking advantage of these helpless people, making promises to them to get on the bus and life is just going to be fine, and off they go to places far removed from where they're supposed to be appearing under the requirements of our law in a matter of weeks and months," Durbin said on NBC News' "Meet the Press."

"Why is it when the Republicans want to enforce their immigration theories, it's always the kids that end up being the victims," he said, referring to the criticisms that the Trump administration was separating children from their parents as part of its "zero tolerance" immigration policies.

"We saw it with kids in cages. We saw it with the forcible removal of children from their parents, some who've never been reunited with their families. And now, once again, it's the kids and families that are put on these buses and transported for



Living With Children

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A mother recently asked my advice concerning a discipline problem she was having with one of her children. I asked her to define the word discipline.

She thought a moment and answered, "Well, it means to create rules and enforce them consistently. Right?"

No, not right. To be fair, most parents would give similar answers, which begins to explain why something so simple—the discipline of a child—has become so difficult for so many of today's parents. Mind you, one cannot discipline without

political purposes across the United States," he said.

Rounds said that the lax border policies are allowing more than immigrants to enter the US.

"It's also everything else that is coming across the border at the same time. We're 1,200 miles away from the border here in South Dakota, and yet the drug trafficking still affects our state as well," he said. "Our Native American population reservations have got huge inflows of drug trafficking coming into our state."

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rules, and a rule which is not consistently enforced is not a rule, but merely a wish, but enforcing rules is not the essence of discipline.

Discipline is the process by which a parent turns a child who is self-centered and strong-willed (every child ever born, that is) into a disciple who follows the parent's lead. Discipline is a primarily a matter of rule, not rules. It is leadership, not legalism; teaching, not policing; command, not demand; proper communication, not proper consequences.

Just because someone occupies a leadership position does not mean he is a leader. The micromanager is a good example. Micromanagers are by nature obsessed with details, always busy, busy, busy. Wherever one finds a micromanager, one finds not an effective leader, but an anxious individual who is frequently frustrated, exasperated, and exhausted. In short, micromanagers are legalists, and legalism cancels one's ability to lead.

Leadership is not a matter of one's IQ, socio-economic status, or academic background. It's a matter of a

certain attitude, one that conveys a calm, natural authority. Like myself, most Americans over the age of 60 were raised by parents who ruled not by creating a host of rules, but by communicating broad expectations in a clear and compelling manner.

In the 1950s, for example, it was rare for a parent to so much as check to make sure a child had done his homework. And yet, we baby boomers did our homework (most of the time). Ask someone my age why that was the case, and he is likely to answer, "Well, I guess I did my homework because my parents and teachers expected me to do it."

Leadership is expectation, not persuasion. Persuasion is the tool of the politician — someone who avoids making unpopular decisions. As such, politicians are often wishy-washy. A politician might say one thing, and then, after looking at the polls, say another. Leaders, on the other hand, compel people to their point of view. They have no problem making unpopular decisions. What leaders say, they mean.

Needless to say, many of today's parents behave toward their children more like politicians or micromanagers than leaders. What about you?

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Duo Indicted for Embezzlement in Jackson County

JACKSON, Miss. — Today State Auditor Shad White announced Charles Smith and Jonathan Smith have been indicted for embezzlement by a grand jury in Jackson County.

The duo is accused of embezzling county-owned equipment like chainsaws, weed eaters, a concrete saw, and tractor implements. Several of the items were allegedly pawned or sold at local shops. Jonathan Smith is also accused of stealing two catalytic converters from county-owned vehicles.

"From the largest public fraud cases to the theft of government property at a local government, my office will pursue every lead and every case," said State Auditor Shad White. "Thank you to the investigators for their work putting a stop to this scheme."

Both men were served their respective indictments and demand letters last week. Charles Smith was served a \$1,435.77 demand letter, and Jonathan Smith was served a \$3,549.79 demand letter. The Jackson County Sheriff's Office assisted in the arrests of both individuals.

If convicted, both Charles and Jonathan Smith will face



CHARLES SMITH



JONATHAN SMITH

up to 40 years in prison or \$10,000 in fines. Both men will be prosecuted by the office of District Attorney Angela McIlrath.

All persons arrested by the Mississippi Office of the State Auditor are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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