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Nashville school shooter had ‘emotional disorder’ and small arsenal, police say

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, March 28 (Reuters) - The 28-year-old former student who killed three children and three adults at a Christian grade school in Nashville on Monday was under a doctor's care for an "emotional disorder" and had purchased seven guns ahead of the shooting, the city's police chief said on Tuesday.

New details about Audrey Elizabeth Hale emerged hours after police released harrowing video showing officers storming the Covenant School and conducting a room-to-room search before confronting and fatally shooting the assailant.

Hale employed two assault weapons and a handgun during the assault on the elementary school, the latest in a long string of U.S. mass shootings that have turned guns into a hot-button political issue.

Those three guns were among seven Hale bought legally from five area stores, Metropolitan Nashville Police Chief John Drake told reporters on Tuesday.

Hale's parents did not know that Hale was in possession of seven guns, the chief said, adding that they were under the impression that the suspect had owned only one gun but had sold it. Drake said it appeared that the suspect had some sort of training with firearms. Hale fired on officers from the second floor as they arrived in patrol cars while standing back from large windows to avoid becoming an easy target.

Hale left behind a detailed map of the school showing entry points as well as what Drake described as a "manifesto" indicating that Hale may have planned to carry out shootings at other locations.

Drake previously said Hale self-identified as transgender. He referred to Hale using female pronouns on Tuesday, though Hale used male pronouns on a LinkedIn page that listed recent



A still image from surveillance video shows what the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department describe as mass shooting suspect Audrey Elizabeth Hale, 28, entering The Covenant School carrying weapons in Nashville, Tennessee, U.S. March 27, 2023. Metropolitan Nashville Police Department/Handout via REUTERS

jobs in graphic design and grocery delivery.

The chief said investigators still have not established a motive.

The newly released six minutes of footage, edited together from the body-worn cameras of two responding officers, starts with an officer retrieving a rifle from his trunk as a staff member tells him that the school is locked down but that two children are unaccounted for.

"Let's go! I need three!" the officer yells as he enters the building, where alarms can be heard ringing.

The video shows officers passing by bulletin boards and cubbies as they clear one room after another before heading upstairs, where one says, "We've got one down."

Amid the sound of gunfire, the officers race down the hallway - past what appears to be a victim lying on the ground - and into a

lounge area, where the suspect is seen dropping to the floor after being shot.

Deadly shooting at the Covenant School in Nashville

Officer Rex Engelbert and Officer Michael Collazo - whose body cameras provided the footage - both fire several rounds at the suspect. The video shows the assailant still moving on the ground as another officer repeatedly yells, "Get your hands away from the gun!"

"OUR COMMUNITY IS HEARTBROKEN" Monday's violence marked the 90th school shooting - defined as any incident in which a gun is discharged on school property - in the United States this year, according to the K-12 School Shooting Database, a website founded by researcher David Riedman. Last year saw 303 such incidents, the highest of any year in the database, which goes back to 1970.

The three 9-year-old children who were killed were identified as Evelyn Dieckhaus, Hallie Scruggs and William Kinney. Also shot dead were Katherine Koonce, 60, the head of school; Mike Hill, 61, a school custodian; and Cynthia Peak, 61, a substitute teacher.

Scruggs' father, Chad, is a pastor at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, which is connected to the school. In a statement given to ABC News, he said the family was heartbroken.

"Through tears we trust that she is in the arms of Jesus who will raise her to life once again," the statement read.

The school in a statement said, "Our community is heartbroken. We are grieving tremendous loss and are in shock coming out of the terror that shattered our school and church."

Nashville police began receiving calls about a shooter at 10:13 a.m., spokesperson Don Aaron

told reporters on Monday. The suspect was pronounced dead by 10:27 a.m.

"The police department response was swift," Aaron said.

The body camera footage showed officers rapidly searching for the shooter, in contrast to videos showing officers in Uvalde, Texas, waiting inside Robb Elementary School for more than an hour in May as a gunman inside a classroom continued an attack that claimed the lives of 19 children and two adults.

A number of officers responding to a school shooting in Parkland, Florida, in 2018 remained outside the building rather than immediately pursuing the suspect, according to a state commission's investigation. Seventeen students and staff members died in that attack.

Both incidents prompted fresh scrutiny of police protocols for active shooters, which call for officers to engage the suspect at once to prevent loss of life.

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TikTok Is Another "Big" Issue

With the relationship between the U.S. and China deteriorating, the U.S. Congress, including both Democrat and Republican members, invited Tiktok CEO Shou Yi Chew to Congress to testify about TikTok in the United States. The majority of the members of Congress believed, because of today's strained relationship with Beijing, that TikTok is a threat to America's national security.



The American TikTok, which is a different version than the Chinese version, currently has more than half of our population using the TikTok app. That means that of the 150 million users of the app, most of them young people, are the company's active clients who are driving a projected 2023 record revenue income volume of more than \$7.8 billion dollars. TikTok is the largest social media app that people have uploaded in recent years.

Today many of our other social media platforms are also facing tough competition. In the growing and crowded market some of them are losing the battle and have laid off many their employees.

With the hot trade war going on between the U.S and China, science and technology products and services are playing increasingly major roles as they enter into the social media culture.

If more than half of our people are using TikTok, the Biden administration will need to be careful in handling any ban of TikTok because most of these people are voters.



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Debris litters a neighborhood after thunderstorms spawning high straight-line winds and tornadoes ripped across the state in Rolling Fork, Mississippi. REUTERS/Cheney Orr



An aerial view shows protesters attending a demonstration after Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu dismissed the defense minister and his nationalist coalition government presses on with its judicial overhaul, in Jerusalem. REUTERS/Stringer



A Buddhist monk throws salt on a large bonfire of wood and Japanese cypress leaves, at the fire-walking festival, called Hiwatari matsuri in Japanese, at Mt. Takao in Tokyo, Japan, March 12. REUTERS/Androniki Christodoulou



Supporters of Kenya's opposition leader Raila Odinga of the Azimio La Umoja (Declaration of Unity) One Kenya Alliance, throw stones at riot police officers as they participate in a nationwide protest over cost of living and President William Ruto's government in Mathare settlement of Nairobi, Kenya. REUTERS/John Muchucha



A woman reacts in the aftermath of deadly shelling of an army office building, amid Russia's attack, in Sloviansk, Ukraine. REUTERS/Violeta Santos Moura



A still image from surveillance video shows what the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department describe as mass shooting suspect Audrey Elizabeth Hale, 28, entering The Covenant School carrying weapons in Nashville, Tennessee, U.S. March 27, 2023. Metropolitan Nashville Police Department/Handout via REUTERS

U.S. Extends Temporary Legal Status Of 337,000 Immigrants Through 2024 Amid Court Battle

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Activists and immigrants with temporary protected status march toward the White House on Feb. 23, 2021, in Washington, D.C., in a call for Congress and the Biden administration to pass immigration reform legislation.

The Biden administration on Thursday said it would extend the deportation protections and work permits of an estimated 337,000 immigrants from El Salvador, Nicaragua, Nepal and Honduras through the summer of 2024, preempting a court decision that could have led to their legal status expiring next year. The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) said in a notice that it will allow immigrants from these countries to continue living and working in the U.S. legally under the Temporary Protected Status (TPS) policy until at least June 2024. Created in 1990, TPS is a deportation relief program the U.S. can extend to nationals of countries beset by armed conflict, natural disasters or other humanitarian crises. Thursday's announcement comes two weeks after court negotiations between the Biden administration and lawyers representing TPS holders broke down, paving the way for the Trump administration's decision to terminate the legal status of hundreds of thousands of immigrants enrolled in the program to take effect.



But in its notice on Thursday, DHS said immigrants from El Salvador, Nicaragua, Nepal and Honduras would get to keep their work permits and deportation protections at least 365 days after the department is allowed to end the TPS programs in question, or until

June 30, 2024 — whichever date comes later. The June 30, 2024, extension also applies to certain Haitian and Sudanese immigrants, but they are also eligible to apply for work permits and deportation protections under expansions of TPS programs for Haiti and Sudan announced by the Biden administration that are not affected by the litigation in federal court. "DHS is well aware of the importance of Temporary Protected Status (TPS) in providing stability to people's lives," a DHS spokesperson said in a statement to CBS News on Thursday. As of the end of 2021, 241,699 Salvadorans, 76,737 Hondurans, 14,556 Nepalis and 4,250 Nicaraguans were enrolled in the TPS program, according to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) data. TPS allows beneficiaries to live and work in the country without fear of deportation, but it does not provide them a path to permanent residency or citizenship. Those who lose their TPS protections could become eligible for deportation, unless they apply for, and are granted, another immigration benefit.



As part of its immigration crackdown, the Trump

administration tried to terminate TPS programs for hundreds of thousands of immigrants from El Salvador, Haiti, Nicaragua, Sudan, Honduras and Nepal. But those terminations were blocked in federal courts by lawsuits that argued the terminations were rooted in racial animus and not properly justified.

In September 2020, however, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals gave the Trump administration the greenlight to end the TPS programs, saying courts could not review DHS decisions related to the policy. The ruling, however, did not take effect, because attorneys representing the TPS holders asked the court to consider rehearing the case "en banc," or with all active judges participating. The Biden administration, which pledged to prevent the deportation of TPS holders to "unsafe" countries, entered into court negotiations to try to settle the litigation over the Trump-era termination decisions. It also formally extended the TPS programs for immigrants from Haiti and Sudan. After a year of court negotiations, attorneys for TPS holders announced on Oct. 26 that they had failed to reach a settlement with the Biden administration. Both parties are now waiting for the 9th Circuit to decide whether it will grant or deny the request to rehear the case. If the request is denied, the 9th Circuit's ruling from September 2020 will become binding, unless the Supreme Court intervenes.



Ahilan Arulantham, one of the attorneys representing TPS holders in the litigation, said Thursday's announcement was an "important victory." But he called it an "interim one." "Despite today's extension, the Biden administration is still defending Trump's racist TPS termination decisions in court, which unless the Biden administration acts, will remain on the books," said Arulantham, the co-director of the Center for Immigration Law and Policy at the UCLA School of Law. Arulantham called on the Biden administration to create new TPS programs for El Salvador, Nicaragua, Nepal and Honduras, just like it has done for Haiti and Sudan. Democratic lawmakers have advocated for TPS holders to be allowed to apply for permanent residency as part of a proposal to legalize unauthorized immigrants who have lived in the U.S. for years. Many TPS holders have lived in the country for over two decades. The TPS program for El Salvador, for example, began in 2001. But congressional Democrats and Republicans have not been able to forge an agreement on immigration for decades, and GOP lawmakers have in-

creasingly opposed creating legalization programs, absent changes to U.S. border policy. (Courtesy <https://www.cbsnews.com/news/>)

Related Venezuelan Migration To The U.S. Border Decreased In October, But Overall Migrant Arrivals Remained High

Washington, DC — Recently announced U.S. immigration policies led to a significant reduction in Venezuelan migration to the U.S.-Mexico border in Oct., but overall migrant apprehensions remained high, propelled by the arrival of tens of thousands of Cubans and Nicaraguans, federal statistics released late Monday show. U.S. immigration officials encountered migrants 230,678 times along the southern border last month, a 1.9% increase from September, according to the Customs and Border Protection data. Roughly 19% of those encounters involved repeat crossings by migrants who had been previously processed by U.S. border agents. Border Patrol recorded 204,273 apprehensions of migrants who entered the U.S. illegally, a slight decrease from Sept., while the Office of Field Operations, another CBP agency, processed 26,405 migrants at official ports of entry, where the Biden administration has been admitting certain asylum-seekers.



Venezuelan migrants were processed 22,044 times in Oct., a 35% decrease from the record high of 33,804 reported the previous month. The drop comes after the U.S. on Oct. 12 began expelling Venezuelans to Mexico under a public health order known as Title 42. The Biden administration also launched a program to allow up to 24,000 Venezuelans to enter the U.S. legally if they have U.S.-based financial sponsors.

But the drop in Venezuelan migration was offset by the arrival of 28,848 Cubans and 20,917 Nicaraguans, a monthly record for the latter nationality. Mexico has generally not allowed the U.S. to expel Cubans or Nicaraguans to its territory, prompting U.S. officials to allow most of them to seek asylum inside the country, since Cuba and Nicaragua do not accept regular U.S. expulsion flights. Troy Miller, who was named acting CBP commissioner last weekend following the resignation of Chris Magnus, said migration from Cuba and Nicaragua continued to be at a "historic high" due to political and economic turmoil in both countries, which are ruled by repressive regimes. "This reflects the challenge that is gripping the hemisphere, as displaced populations flee authoritarianism, corruption, violence, and poverty," Miller said in his statement.



The tally of unique migrants from Cuba, Nicaragua and Venezuela in Oct. collectively exceeded the number of migrants from Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador taken into U.S. border custody, continuing an unprecedented demographic shift that the U.S. has struggled to respond to, according to CBP calculations. The U.S. carried out over 78,000 migrant expulsions in Oct. — including 5,855 expulsions of Venezuelans. Those expelled under Title 42 are barred from seeking asylum, which U.S. law allows migrants to request if they are on U.S. soil, regardless of whether they entered the country unlawfully. Migrants who are not expelled under Title 42 are processed under U.S. immigration law. Generally, that means they are transferred by Border Patrol to another agency, released with instructions to see a judge or an immigration office or processed under a fast-track deportation process known as expedited removal. While the U.S. struggles to expel many migrants who are not from Mexico or Central America because of diplomatic and logistical reasons, the Biden administration has exempted several groups from Title 42, including unaccompanied children and asylum-seekers identified as vulnerable.



The numbers released Monday show the migration wave to the U.S.-Mexico border during President Biden's administration continues to defy pre-pandemic seasonal patterns, during which migrant arrivals peaked in the spring and declined in the hot summer months and the fall. The statistics also suggest that migrant encounters along the southern border will continue to resemble, or perhaps surpass, the record levels reported in fiscal year 2022, when U.S. immigration officials encountered migrants nearly 2.4 million times, an all-time high. (Courtesy <https://www.cbsnews.com/news/>)

~Photo Essay Of A Human Tragedy~ Refugees Of War Are Now Our Neighbors Ukraine Refugees Wait In Tijuana For Permission To Enter The U.S.

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The Ukrainian flag hung on the side of a building offers solace to some.



Volunteers with signs welcome Ukrainian refugees as they arrive at the Tijuana airport to help them on their journey to the United States after fleeing the war in Ukraine, in Tijuana, Baja California state, Mexico on April 8, 2022. (PHOTO/PATRICK T. FALLON, AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES)



Ukrainians who are seeking asylum in the United States gather in a city government shelter for Ukrainians, amid the Russian invasion of Ukraine, on April 6, 2022 in Tijuana, Mexico. Authorities opened the nearby El Chaparral port of entry today solely for the processing of Ukrainian asylum-seekers. U.S. authorities are allowing Ukrainian refugees to enter the U.S. at the Southern border in Tijuana with permission to remain in the country on humanitarian parole for one year. (MARIO TAMA, GETTY IMAGES)



Two Ukrainian women sit and wait for U.S. Customs

and Border Protection to allow them to enter the U.S. at the San Ysidro Port of Entry in Tijuana, Baja California on April 5, 2022. (OMAR ORNELAS, EL PASO TIMES/USA TODAY NETWORK)



Ukrainian refugees wait to be allowed to enter the U.S. by Customs and Border Protection at the San Ysidro Port of Entry in Tijuana, Baja California on April 5, 2022. (OMAR ORNELAS, EL PASO TIMES/USA TODAY NETWORK)



U.S. Customs and Border Protection allow Ukrainian refugees to enter the U.S. at the San Ysidro Port of Entry in Tijuana, Baja California on April 5, 2022. (OMAR ORNELAS, EL PASO TIMES/USA TODAY NETWORK)



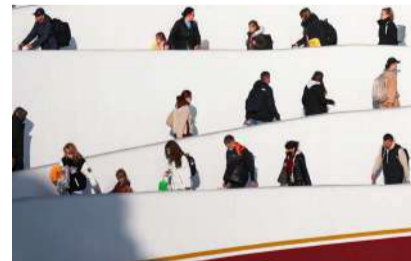
U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers take photos of Ukrainian refugees as they await to be allowed to enter the U.S. by Customs and Border Protection at the San Ysidro Port of Entry in Tijuana, Baja California on April 5, 2022. (OMAR ORNELAS, EL PASO TIMES/USA TODAY NETWORK)



U.S. Customs and Border Protection stop a Russian citizen from entering the U.S. at the San Ysidro Port of Entry in Tijuana, Baja California on April 5, 2022. (OMAR ORNELAS, EL PASO TIMES/USA TODAY NETWORK)



A volunteer (L) bids farewell to Ukrainians who are seeking asylum as they gather on a bus on their way to the El Chaparral port of entry, before entering the United States amid the Russian invasion of Ukraine, on April 6, 2022 in Tijuana, Mexico. (MARIO TAMA, GETTY IMAGES)



Ukrainians who are seeking asylum walk at the El Chaparral port of entry on their way to enter the United States, amid the Russian invasion of Ukraine, on April 6, 2022 in Tijuana, Mexico. (MARIO TAMA, GETTY IMAGES)



Ukrainians who are seeking asylum gather in a city government shelter for Ukrainians, amid the Russian invasion of Ukraine, on April 6, 2022 in Tijuana, Mexico. (MARIO TAMA, GETTY IMAGES)



Ukrainian refugees wait for Customs and Border Protection authorities to allow them to enter the USA at the San Ysidro Port of Entry in Tijuana, Baja California, on April 5, 2022. (OMAR ORNELAS/USA TODAY NETWORK)



U.S. Customs and Border Protection allow Ukrainian refugees to enter the U.S. at the San Ysidro Port of Entry in Tijuana, Baja California as two Russian citizens watch on April 5, 2022. (OMAR ORNELAS, EL PASO TIMES/USA TODAY NETWORK)



Elderly woman being transported by a relative.



Ukrainian families gather their belongings hoping to cross the border into the U.S.



Ukrainians wait for processing by US authorities at the Texas-Mexico border.



Family members offer each other comfort in the uncertain time.



A Ukrainian family contemplates the future in a new country.



A father holds his son up to see the massive group of his fellow countrymen scattered together in a foreign land.

美南國際電視 15.3 《生活故事會》 從貧民窟走出來的新加坡首富是怎樣將一手爛牌打成了王炸的！

(本報記者黃梅子) 大家好，歡迎收看生活故事會，我是講故事的人黃梅子。今天給您講一講從貧民窟走出來的新加坡首富是怎樣將一手爛牌打成王炸的。

談到中國最會經商的群體，潮汕人一定算得上其中的佼佼者。早在清朝時期，潮商便與晉商、徽商並稱為中國三大商幫，上世紀初更是被泰國國王譽為“東方猶太人”。

潮汕人裡湧現出了一大批商界巨頭，我們熟知的李嘉誠、黃光裕、馬化騰等，祖籍都是潮汕。

不過，在眾多優秀的潮商中，有一個人卻顯得非常低調。

他就是吳清亮。2021年，吳清亮以1420億財富，登上新加坡首富寶座，很多人從這時開始，才注意到了這位“默默無聞”的低調富豪。

出身微末，他是真正的白手起家，一生可謂坎坷之極，卻硬是憑著一身闖勁兒，將一手爛牌打成了王炸。

吳清亮雖然不太“出名”，他家的產品卻是家喻戶曉，幾乎遍布了中國的大街小巷，那就是立邦漆。

其實，在生產立邦漆之前，吳清亮還有個不太好聽的名號：“臭漆王”。這簡單的三個字，道盡了窮人創業的艱難和辛酸。

吳清亮的父母都是廣東潮州市浮洋鎮大吳村人，上世紀20年代，祖國大地戰火紛飛，父親吳松昌為了討生活，在吳清亮出生前便遠下南洋，到新加坡打工賺錢。

母親李秀英懷著身孕，在老家獨自拉扯著兩個女兒。

然而，讓她沒想到的是，丈夫這一

去就是大半年，不僅沒能給家裡寄回補貼，人也杳無音信，連是死是活都不知道。

為了找尋吳松昌，李秀英跟親戚借來路費，挺著8個月的大肚子，領著兩個女兒，踏上了遠赴新加坡的貨輪。

一路的艱難可想而知，在同鄉的幫助下，李秀英最終找到了丈夫。

她這才知道，丈夫住在一個殘破不堪的貧民窟裡，每天的工作是在碼頭做苦力，辛辛苦苦卻賺不到幾個錢，只能勉強維持生活。

夫妻二人打算回老家，可他們連回家的路費都湊不夠，迫不得已，只好在貧民窟裡擠了下來。

兩個月後，李秀英產下了一個男嬰，這就是吳清亮。吳清亮自幼聰明勤奮，他學習刻苦，在當地一所潮汕人捐建的學校裡讀完了小學，但由於經濟困難，他讀完初中一年級就輟學了，開始打零工補貼家用。

他和親戚們一起織漁網、賣漁網，靠著手腳勤快，幾年下來，攢下了一筆錢。

他雖然人窮，但志向卻不短，立志要乾一番大事業，帶家人過上好日子。

1945年，18歲的吳清亮拿出所有積蓄，和朋友建起了一家小型汽水廠，專門生產碳酸飲料。

只可惜，由於缺乏經驗，汽水廠只乾了一年便倒閉了，手裡的錢也賠了個精光。

吳清亮沮喪極了。父母沒有埋怨他，而是告訴他：做生意哪有不失敗的？要是這麼容易成功，豈不是人人都成了企業家？

父母的話給了吳清亮試錯的勇氣，

他振作起來，重新找了份工作，在一家五金商賈行做銷售，賣起了油漆。

也正是這個決定，徹底改變了他的人生軌跡。

吳清亮沒怎麼上過學，也正因为如此，他對知識非常渴望，珍惜任何學習的機會。

他白天賣油漆，晚上惡補油漆相關知識，將油漆從原料到配方、從包裝到銷售等一系列環節都摸了個通透，很快就成為門店最好的銷售員。

雖然工作穩定、收入不菲，但吳清亮並不滿足於此，在他看來，要想出人頭地，還得創業。

他的機會很快到來了。當時，新加坡是英國的殖民地，二戰結束後，英國軍方開始低價拍賣戰餘物資，其中有一大批廢舊油漆。

這些油漆普遍放置了4年以上，早已過了保質期，不僅沉澱、凝結，析出的乳液也早已變質發臭。

吳清亮憑藉獨到的眼光，近乎孤注一擲，將所有的積蓄都拿出來，大量購入了這些油漆。

當時的人們紛紛嘲笑，認為吳清亮花大價錢買了一堆破爛，嘲笑他是個“臭漆王”。

但很快，吳清亮就打了他們的臉。多年來儲備的油漆知識，在這一時刻派上了用場，吳清亮開了一家小作坊，將這些廢舊油漆的原料分離出來，二次調配加工，竟變廢為寶，調配出的油漆雖然賣相上比新油漆差著一些，但完全不影響使用。

他給這些二手油漆貼上了自己的品牌——鴿牌油漆。

戰後恢復期，大多數人並沒有多少錢，鴿牌油漆價格便宜，竟成了搶手貨，在市場上獲得了極大的暢銷。

與此同時，吳清亮抓住機會，擴大生產規模，從各地大量收購廢舊油漆，調配後進行售賣，由此積累了原始資本。

隨著生意越做越大，吳清亮“臭漆王”的名號漸漸傳響。

這個帶點嘲諷意味的名號，讓吳清亮心裡並不喜歡，他意識到，倒騰二手油漆並非長久之計，只有以更好的技術，生產出更優質的產品，才能讓企業做大做強。

於是，吳清亮為自己請了化學老師，還專程跑到丹麥去進修油漆知識，盡可能地提升自己的專業水平。



1962年，日本排名第一的油漆公司——日本塗料控股株式會社為了開拓東南亞市場，計劃在新加坡設立工廠。

此時的吳清亮掌握著新加坡相當大的市場，他既懂技術，又懂營銷，無疑成了日塗公司進軍東南亞的最佳合作夥伴。

雙方由此合作，在新加坡合資成立“立時集團”，吳清亮持股60%，日塗公司持股40%。

強強聯合，他們有工廠、有技術、有品牌、有資本，立時集團迎來飛速發展，以新加坡為核心，迅速向周邊的馬來西亞、菲律賓、泰國等地擴張，獲得了巨大的成功。

到了70年代，立時集團已成為亞洲頂尖的塗料公司，吳清亮的財富也急劇膨脹。

1990年，新加坡與中國建交，吳清亮受“建立邦交”四字啟發，將塗料品牌定為“立邦”，開始到中國投資辦廠。

不過，那時中國的經濟剛剛起步，一般人家粉刷牆面用的都是白水泥、白石灰，對塗料並不了解，這讓吳清亮遭遇了不小的困難，大筆資金投到內地，最後卻落了個血本無歸。

但他並不氣餒，反而越發執著。在他看來，既然大多數人還不了解塗料，那恰恰說明塗料未來的市場前景廣闊。

他拿出破釜沉舟的勇氣，變賣了東南亞的幾家分公司，將資金不斷注入中國市場。

投入大手筆通過央視廣告大力宣傳，並在各地建立專賣店，讓塗料的理念深入人心。

此後，隨著中國經濟高速發展，人們消費升級，對塗料的需求量越來越大

，立邦塗料憑藉著前期的佈局，銷量水漲船高，漸漸成了家喻戶曉的品牌。

與此同時，吳清亮也在世界範圍內完成了多次併購，一步步躋身世界塗料巨頭之列，成了名副其實的“亞洲漆王”。

吳清亮雖然出生在新加坡，但父母都說中國話，周邊的親戚也大多是潮汕人，這讓他骨子裡對中國有著深深的認同感，始終不忘自己根在中國。

所以，在商業上獲得成功的同時，他也從未忘記回饋家鄉。早在80年代，改革開放之初，吳清亮便為老家大吳村捐贈12萬元，用於大吳小學的擴建。

90年代，又捐資1200萬元，建造了一所中學，起名“松昌中學”，用以紀念父親吳松昌。吳清亮還先後捐資修建了4座橋樑，又捐建發電站、水廠、環鄉公路等，極大地推動了當地的經濟發展。

為了紀念母親，他在大吳村投資建設秀英亭、秀英園、秀英小學、秀英醫院——當年那個懷著身孕、領著兩個女兒闖南洋的硬漢形象，由此開始讓更多人知曉，成了無數人心中崇敬的巾幗豪傑。

2022年最新公佈的福布斯億萬富豪榜，吳清亮以121億美元財富，位列全球第154位。從貧民窟走出，他前半生摸爬滾打，飽嘗人生艱辛，憑藉頑強的拼搏和不懈的努力，為自己贏得了後半生的財富和地位。同時，他又以對故鄉的無私奉獻，為父母贏下了流芳百世的名聲。

好了，這一期的故事會就到這兒了，感謝您的收看，再會。

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