

A big dilemma From Page A1

Lion leaves.
 "The key to any shopping center is a food store," Gaines said. "Before boycotting, we need to take a good look at all the corporations that don't have blacks."
 Gaines said he was an investor in other proposed shopping center projects before the present center was built and he knows how difficult it was to get a grocery chain to come to the black community.

"I put money in it before when we couldn't get a food store to come in," Gaines said.

Investor R. Lewis Ray, a local black attorney, said he has no objections to the boycott, but he thinks the East Winston store should be spared.

"I don't think my motives are selfish," Ray said. "I remember that, for 20 to 30 years, East Winston was without a major food store. Food Lion had the gumption to come in and bring with them a drug store, variety

store and shoe store and they brought a black manager and 90 percent of the employees are black.

"I don't say don't pressure Food Lion, but East Winston should be affected as a last resort. If possible, they shouldn't bother that store because it is a model for what we are trying to get out of the system."

If things continue as they are, said housewife Gloria Goore, another investor who also is black, she is not worried about the effects of the boycott.

"I go over there every two or three days and I haven't seen any difference," Goore said. "I don't think it (boycott) will affect the shopping center because it doesn't seem too effective."

Dr. C.B. Hauser, a retired professor who is a state legislator, said he also doesn't agree with the boycott at the East Winston store. But if he were not an investor, Hauser added, his feelings might be different.



Teachers Tour Duke Power

A week-long energy workshop provided local teachers, left to right, Donald Foster, Mt. Tabor High School; Debbie Miller, Bishop McGuinness High School, and W. E. Stevenson, Hill High School, an opportunity to see where Duke Power's en-

vironmental specialists monitor and analyze fish, water and air samples. The facility is located on Lake Norman near Duke's McGuire Nuclear Station.

Tony Brown: The campaign's new wild card From Page A4

reports, that Jackson never intended to come. Besides, the funeral was six days later.

Farrakhan's speech at a forum reserved for foreign leaders and leaders of the American political establishment marked his entry into this year's presidential sweepstakes as the new wild card. His status proves that Jackson's "repudiation" of his statements won't halt his inevitable march as a media event.

But the political implication of all of this is that Farrakhan is saying in public what is on the minds and lips of Jackson's supporters and black Mondale supporters: Jackson did not deliver.

"Rev. Jackson is still seeking a signal from Mr. Mondale that will increase his enthusiasm and the enthusiasm of the masses of black Democratic voters to work hard for his election," Farrakhan said.

"In my judgement, Mr. Mondale has already sent his signal ... he does not intend to honor his debt to black people who helped him get the nomination and whom he needs to get elected," he added.

While avoiding direct criticism of "his friend and brother," the message is implicit. Likewise, is his obvious offer of a new leadership and a new direction for Jackson's followers. In short, Farrakhan is asking blacks not to vote in November.

On the following day, Mondale sent Jackson an unmistakable signal. Here in Mississippi, where he is wooing the white conservative vote, he said about Jackson: "I want his help, but I don't need any brokers."

Mondale's press secretary repeated the rejection of Jackson's desired role: "Walter Mondale does not need a broker between himself and black America. Jesse Jackson does not need to perform that role or broker for us."

Mondale also made it clear that his black broker would be Rep. Charles Rangel, who was named as the top-ranking black in Mondale's campaign in charge of voter registration and hiring other blacks. Mondale had demonstrated that his longtime supporters will get preference over Jackson's.

In Jackson, Miss., as he opened the first leg of his southern foray, Mondale boasted of his defeat of

Jackson's effort to eliminate second primaries in nine southern states. "I think we've demonstrated respect for the institution of the South," he

boasted. "States have a right to pass judgements...." He maintained that this stance would not hurt him with blacks.

Meanwhile, Jackson assigned himself a role in Mondale's campaign to register voters and turn out the vote. But it is clear that he has lost the

ground that he took by energizing black involvement.

In Farrakhan's case, he is riding the anti-establishment horse that Jackson, as a new

insider, will not dare straddle. Farrakhan is re-introducing the black agenda that made Jackson popular in the first place.

Belk



Career coordinates that are
COLLECTIBLE

Give your wardrobe a lift with these smart coordinates from J.H. Collectives. Up-to-the-minute styling in the fashion color for all: gray. Mix and match these plaid coordinates with solid pieces that are also a part of this collection. 4 to 14. It's you! It's Belk.

Single-breasted glen plaid jacket, fully lined, wool blend, 130.00

Gray glen plaid slim skirt, fully lined, wool blend, 68.00

Cowl neck blouse buttons up the back, 100% polyester, Royal blue, 55.00

CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR

Hanes Mall: 768-9200 Shop Monday to Saturday 10 to 9:30; Sunday 1 to 6
 APPLY FOR A BELK CHARGE! CALL 1-800-432-6690 TOLL FREE
 LAYAWAY YOUR PURCHASES WITH MINIMUM MONTHLY PAYMENTS
 CHARGE IT 4 WAYS: BELK, VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS