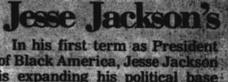
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of Black America, Jesse Jackson is expanding his political base and developing civil rights as a tool.

He has used the distressing circumstances of Black Americans and a monochromatic civil rights pitch that he inappro-priately called a "rainbow coalition" to gain the notice of White people. He now embraces causes that he terms "universal," All causes, that is, that keep

the spotlight on him. Nicaragua, South Africa, drugs in school, farmers' bankruptcies - you name it.

Don't get me wrong, some of these issues, arguably all of them, need addressing. Drugs and South Africa are high on my list of problem - priorities. And Jackson is performing a noteworthy purpose of staging events for the media to focus on them.

But when you put all of his energies together, there is no confluence of purpose on issues. It is simply energy for publici-ty's sake. And, again, I must put that into perspective by admitting there there is a place in any society for celebrities.

However, in Chicago, the Country Preacher did take time out to become serious. He lobbied against a very fat contract. going to a White firm for con-struction at O'Hare Airport.

According to press reports, Jackson's reason for holding back millions of dollars from this company is due to its busin activities in South Africa. One columnist thought that Jackson's brother, who bid for the same work and does not own a busi-ness in South Africa, might be favored over the White folks because of Jackson's "civil

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and a reprint introlling the last the In 100-Year War acks Defeat Whites?

By Tony Brown pecial To The Post Did you know that some Africans brought to the New World as slaves es-caped and fought a 100-year guerilla war against an entire Dutch army – and

won? Another little-known as-pect of history is the un-dying brotherhood between the original Americans of the Western bemisphere and the Africans brought to this continent by the At-lantic slave trade. Nowhere is this historical kinship more prominent than among the Bush Afro-Americans and the Bush Indians of the Amazon re-gion. When brought to the New World on slave ships, n.any Africans mutinied

n any Africans mutinied and fled into the Amazon jungle. These escaped slaves befriended the In-dians who fought with them against the European slave traders.

For the first time on na-tional public television, this friendship between the Djukas of Surinam and the Djukas of Surinam and the Amerindians of the Ama-zon is brought to life through rare film footage gathered during an expedi-tion led by two black sci-entists from Harvard Uni-versity, Dr. Allen Counter and David Evans.

and David Evans. This exciting two-part edition of "Tony Brown's Journal," "Black And Red: The First World," will be seen on the nation's public television stations (PBS). Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company for 10 consecutive years, the pro-

gram airs in this area on WTVI, Channel 42, at 5 p.m., Sunday, May 5. Dr. Counter and Evans have dedicated and risked their lives in a 10-year study that traces the his-tory of the Djukas and the

South American Indians. It is the thrilling saga of how these two tribes, fighting side by side, defeated armies of slave traders -and until this day live free in the South American in the South American jungle.

