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THE TRUTH UNBRIEDED

To most people nothing is more troublesome
than the effort of thinking. —James Bryce

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, STATISTICS SHOW,
ARE BEING READ TODAY BY MORE
PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE.

JACKSON DEFENDS STAND ON FORCED BUSING

"I Must Be Honest And Say Busing Has Failed"



JACKSON

By Ray Jenkins

At a press conference held in Raleigh, on Monday, Senator Henry Jackson defended his stand against forced busing.

"I must be honest and say that busing has failed. As president, I would provide for magnet schools where busing would be optional," he said. Jackson said that the real solution would be to require the courts to make a finding which, whether through busing or otherwise, would result in integration and not re-segregation. He also said that he authored a bill which resulted in a quarter billion dollars in contracts to black owned firms in the construction of the Alaska pipeline and that he has a 100% voting record on civil rights issues. Jackson noted that in the District of Columbia there the schools are 96% black that, "It was only Scoop who had his kids in the public integrated schools." He said the imbalance was a disgrace because most of the whites are fleeing to the suburbs.

Lane Brown Seeks State Treas. Post

RALEIGH — State Representative Lane Brown (D-Stanly) announced here Monday that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

The 35-year old Albemarle attorney said he is resigning his seat in the General Assembly to devote full time to the campaign.

"North Carolina," said Brown, "faces unprecedented demands on her resources. We will require an active and aggressive policy of fiscally conservative, responsible leadership."

"Fiscal responsibility has been the hallmark of my career," he added. "If the people vote approval of my candidacy, I expect to provide that responsible leadership."

In announcing his candidacy, Brown paid tribute to Edwin Gill, present State Treasurer, who announced January 15 that he will not seek reelection.

He noted that "all of us in (See LANE BROWN, Page 10)

UGANDA MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF REPUBLIC

KAMPALA, (Hsinhua) — A grand rally and parade were held here, Sunday, Jan. 25 to mark the 5th Anniversary of the Second Republic of Uganda.

Ugandan President Idi Amin reviewed the parade made up of workers, peasants, students, soldiers, and provincial representatives.

Addressing the rally, President Amin reaffirmed Uganda's strict adherence to the policy of non-alignment. He called on the people to redouble their efforts to ensure that Uganda would continue to follow the progressive policy in mastering her own destiny. Uganda must further pursue the policy of self-reliance in the management of industries and other affairs, he stressed.

Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko, President Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic, and Liberian President William R. Tolbert attended the rally on invitation.

Chinese Ambassador Ko Pu-Hai and Diplomatic Envoys of other countries accredited here were also present on the occasion.

President Amin, distinguished guests and a cross section of Ugandan people watched a grand mass calisthenics show and an Air Force display.



Mary Douglas, Assistant Vice President of B & C Associates, Inc., (center) presented the second "Johnson Wax Mary McLeod Bethune Award" to Mrs. Marion H. Jackson, outstanding civic, business, and social leader of Washington, D. C. Looking on from the left is Miss Dorothy Height, President of the National Council of Negro Women, the organization which chooses the Johnson Wax recipient who best exemplifies the life and work of the late Mrs. Bethune. Mrs. Mable Keaton Staupers of New Haven, Connecticut, was the first recipient of the award. Both women also received \$500 cash awards which were promptly donated to their favorite organization, NCNW.

Mayor Charles Evers Says He Wants To Replace Roy Wilkins As NAACP Exec.

In a taped broadcast, Fayette, Mississippi, Mayor Charles Evers said that he wants to replace Roy Wilkins as the executive director of the NAACP. Evers was last Saturday's guest on National Black Network's Black Issues and the Black Press. In response to the question of who should be take over when Wilkins steps down into his

announced retirement, he said, "well the best man would be Charles Evers, as far as that goes... but he would never get it... it's no way they would elect me... I could do more for the NAACP than all of them put together."

Recounting the years when his late brother, Medgar, headed the Mississippi branch,

Mayor Evers said he is still at odds with the associations' leadership, adding "the main hierarchy of the NAACP never accepted my way of doing things, and my whole pet thing with them... was I had a beef with them for the way they treated by brother... I'll never forget that."

THE POINT

By Ray Jenkins

"CLEANING HOUSE"

To add wood to the fire, we now discover that Radio South Africa reports that the South African government sent troops into Angola only at the expressed request of the United States government. And they had no better sense than to sit like a dog hoping to deserve a bone till the U. S. snapped her fingers and the obedient subject jumped into it. Why, one might ask, would they bark only when the U.S. says "bark!" Like the dog, could the possibility exist that they are merely responding to their master's call? Oh, perhaps this is a most grotesque thought and we might tend to close our eyes to what's going on here. But let us consider who benefits most by the present construction of the South African government. Was it not the United States who voted against the apartheid racist government on extremely shallow grounds? Is not the Zairian National Legislative Council. The communique published in Douala, Cameroon, was signed by the delegations of the Cameroonian National Assembly and the Zairian National Legislative Council. It says, "The two sides hope to see the end of the war in Angola and the withdrawal of all foreign troops that have been introduced there so as to permit the confronting national movements to organize together and independently the political life of their country."

Let us compare this situation to the person who thinks he's got a grip on his awareness of himself, yet his actions always tell a different story from the one he talks about. Its similar to a serious case of schizophrenia where the possibility exists that

the person, or persons are totally unaware that they lie to themselves. Then too, we must also consider that there is such a thing as amnesia also. (p. 5, which one of these is Kissinger's problem).

In the past, there were but a few who saw the fallacies in these double answers and even fewer who were bold enough to call it what it was in public knowing full well that they would be labeled as "lunatics," "communist pinko fags," "assorted freaks," "hot-headed militants," and a whole assortment of other names. In addition, they have traditionally been hung from the highest trees in the flesh or in spirit. They have been sadistically disemboweled all in the name of blind nationalism.

As Minister Abdul Farrakan says, "Vanity can make you blind to how rotten you really are."

But, fortunately, times do change sometimes for the overall better and sometimes for the overall worst. In many cases the blessings of time are mixed. So today there are many who now see the fallacy of the always 100% right America. It was brought on by the tireless efforts of those who clung to that giant mirror and kept telling America to look into it and maybe it would see the real America for the first time. For many, it was a

bitter pill to swallow, however, more and more are awakening. This is not to say that so the bathwater goes, so must the baby. That bathwater must be examined to find out why its so dirty.

Then there are those who see their very comfortable oppressive states of being waning in the dusk. They refuse to acknowledge the change so they are still here using the same old tired tactics. So they tell the public that it is communism that they must curtail while racism, sexism, and other horrible forms of oppression, which are a lot closer to home base, are rampant. We must remember it was not the communists who tried and successfully disenfranchised the black vote; those were racists who did that. It is racists in Boston who are "cuttin' up and actin' the fool," not communists. Moving it further to the point, we must look at who benefits most from the status of blacks in South Africa and a host of other oppressive states. This is not necessarily saying that the United States has the most dirt underneath her fingers in its oppressive treatment of some of the people here and abroad, however, it would be pure foolishness to say that "because you smell worse than me, I'm clean." In reality, we've all got some cleaning to do, and America is no exception.

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, 53, Clark College President, Buried In Tennessee Saturday

ISLAM MINISTER IN CITY THURS. AS SPEAKER

By Ray Jenkins

Minister Abdul Haleem Farrakan, the interational spokesman for the Nation of Islam and its leader, Wallace Muhammad, spoke to a Durham audience last Thursday at the Civic Center. He spoke for over two hours before entertaining several questions from the audience. Farrakan began by talking about some of the misconceptions which many attribute to the Nation of Islam. Elijah and Wallace Muhammad said when Elijah Muhammad goes, so will the nation of Islam... and the world waited with baited breath when he died," said Farrakan. "Many Muslims couldn't accept the fact that the evil accident of time could take so great a man."

"But the Nation of Islam didn't die when Elijah Muhammad died, instead he gave birth to a nation in his passing—a nation that must live."

"So, while the world waited for us to fall apart, they did not know that the Honorable Elijah Muhammad was indeed a master teacher. He has made us lovers of wisdom (not power). There was some mulling and grumbling, but that's a long way from cutting and shooting, fighting and cussin'. Its in order, baby; you just got to get yourself together."

Farrakan called for a re-evaluation of the former chief minister who died last year in Chicago. Referring to those who thought they knew what Muhammad was all about, he used the word "respect to make his point."

"If 'spect' means 'see' and 're' means 'again', then 'respect' means to look again."

He said that Elijah Muhammad could not come out with everything—otherwise he would not have gotten across to the masses of black people because they were in the dark and needed a temporary buffer before coming into total brightness. That's why the dawn comes before the high noon sun," he said. "How are you going to tell them to love everybody before you get them to love themselves."

According to Farrakan, Muhammad knew that the United States would never give into his demands for ten states for an exclusively black state. "He wanted to show you that you're getting nothing for your labors and suffering here," the minister continued. "He wanted to show you, black man, that you don't have to go around



VIVIAN W. HENDERSON

ATLANTA, GA. — Dr. Vivian Wilson Henderson, 53, president of Clark College in Atlanta, was buried Saturday in his birthplace, Bristol, Tenn., after funeral services at 12 noon at Atlanta's Warren Memorial United Methodist Church.

Dr. Henderson was the brother of J. J. Henderson of Durham. He was a graduate of North Carolina College, now North Carolina Central University, and held the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Iowa.

He had taught economics at Prairie View (Texas) A&M College, NCCU, and Fisk University and was for two years a visiting professor at North Carolina State University. He became president of Clark College in 1965.

He contributed to a number of books on economics, and was co-author of "Human Resources in the South," "Principles of Economics," and "Public Finance."

The family requested that memorial donations in lieu of flowers be made to the Vivian Wilson Henderson Scholarship Fund at Clark College.

Labor Dept. Files Case In Behalf Of Domestic

WASHINGTON — The first suit by the U. S. Department of Labor in behalf of a domestic worker under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) has been filed in the U. S. District Court, Raleigh.

The complaint alleges the defendant, Mrs. Connie Deaton, of Raleigh, employed Mrs. Jessie Mae Wooten from Aug. 20 through Sept. 13, 1974, as a domestic in her household. It further alleges that the defendant failed and refused to pay Mrs. Wooten the \$1.90 an hour minimum wage applicable to domestic workers at that time and failed to keep the required records of wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

The defendant allegedly refused to pay the back wages after the Labor Department sought to obtain voluntary compliance with the law.

Minimum wage and overtime pay provisions were extended to domestic workers for the first

time under FLSA amendments effective in May, 1974.

The suit seeks a judgment enjoining the violations alleged and restraining the defendant from withholding \$177.50 allegedly due Mrs. Wooten in back wages, and an additional equal amount as liquidated damage.

Different Ballgame . . . Different Tactics

Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, the national chairwoman of the NAACP told a group of law students at Duke University on Tuesday that the tactics used in the civil rights struggle must be changed from the earlier ones. Citing that the trend on racism has shifted from overt to institutional, she said, "Its a different ballgame... so we must have different tactics."

Mrs. Wilson also backed up (See DIFFERENT, Page 3)



THE NATION'S YOUNGEST big-city mayor, Atlanta mayor Maynard Jackson, at 35 is planning and mapping to seek re-election in a city in which whites have become the minority in recent years, but which has avoided much of the downtown blight which has affected other cities. Jackson, the first black to head a major Southern City feels the city is a dynamo, referring to the three huge new hotels which have altered Atlanta's skyline in recent months. (UPI).

"The State of Black America"

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Many of the gains blacks made over the past decade were either wiped out or badly eroded in 1975 and the portents for the future are not encouraging," the National Urban League declared here Wednesday, January 28, as it issued a report, "The State of Black America."

Noting that no mention of black citizens had been made in either the President's "State of the Union" message or in the Democratic response from Senator Muskie, Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League,

called on all the Presidential candidates during this election year "to discuss openly and honestly with the American people" the problems of blacks and the poor as outlined in the League's report.

The League warned that the absence of overt discontent in the cities did not mean that the problems did not continue to exist and that the future of the nation is "bound-up in how it deals with these problems."

Included among the recommendations offered by the League were a full employment policy that assures decent jobs

for all; an income maintenance system that alleviates economic hardship and replaces the present welfare system; and housing, health and education programs "that go beyond rhetoric to bring our nation closer to a prosperity that includes all of its citizens."

Among the indicators cited by the League to show that blacks lost ground in 1975 were the following:

- There was a further decline in middle income families, continuing a trend that between 1973-74 saw these families decrease from one-fourth of the

total of black families to one-fifth.

- Black family income is only 58 per cent of white family income, representing a drop from which represents a decline to 61 per cent in 1969.

- The official black employment rate for blacks remained virtually unchanged at 14.1 per cent for the first three quarters of 1975, while the unofficial rate — which includes people not counted in the official figures — was a constant 26 per cent. Thus, from the beginning of the year, one out of every (See BLACK AMERICA, Page 11)