

Dukakis Deals With Jackson

Continued from page 1A. meeting that started with breakfast and moved in phases through a review of the campaign, discussion of the rift and then an agreement on a new relationship.

Hours later, Jackson said that while he would be involved in the campaign, Dukakis must reach out to his followers as well.

"Gov. Dukakis must convey to those persons that ... he cares for them, that they are on his agenda. When it is all said and done, the nominee must convince people," Jackson said.

Both camps said specifics are still to be worked out now that the principals have reached agreement on what Jackson called "a relationship of substance and support and candor." That was something the Jackson forces had said their leader was not getting from Dukakis in previous discussions, which were characterized as cordial but superficial.

A top Jackson adviser, Ron Brown, who attended the meeting with the candidates and with Dukakis aide Paul Broutas said that although the candidates had met many times, "I doubt very much whether any conversation of the depth of the one held this morning" had pre-



Dukakis hopes to gain Jackson supporters.

viously occurred.

Jackson's close ally, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., said the agreement would give Dukakis "more credibility" with Jackson's supporters, but added, "It remains to be seen whether the people who have been turned off over the past few days can be turned on again."

Dukakis was asked if his embrace of Jackson carried a risk of alienating some of the important conservative Southern

swing voters that his campaign is seeking through the selection of Bentsen.

"That never really has been a problem. It's really a question of things evolving," he replied.

Jackson said he wanted "no salary, no title and no job" out of the arrangement. He said he is better off not to take a formal position because then "I would be in the employ. That's not a good role for me to play."

"He is going to be involved actively and fully in a way that will bring us together," said Dukakis, who praised Jackson for registering "more voters than anybody in this country."

"I want Jesse Jackson to play a major role in this campaign. I want his supporters, who are out there by the millions, to be deeply involved in this campaign."

Pledging to work for the Democratic ticket, Jackson did not formally endorse the Dukakis-Bentsen team, saying he still plans to place his own name in nomination for president against Dukakis.

He has painted that gesture in historic terms and said his constituents deserve to have their nominee formally entered.

"When the lights come on Tuesday night, our fore parents will be crying from their graves," he said.

Legislator Says Southern Blacks Ignored by Jackson, Dukakis

BY KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) --- A black legislator who is a Jesse Jackson delegate from Alabama says neither Michael Dukakis nor Jackson has given southern blacks their due.

"Some have this myth that blacks from the North are more intelligent and cultured than blacks in the South," said state Rep. Alvin Holmes of Montgomery.

Holmes, in interviews Sunday, complained that Jackson and Dukakis both have overlooked the South while picking blacks from other regions to fill prominent roles at the Democratic National Convention.

But Holmes gave no specifics and Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington, a black chosen to give a high-profile speech on the convention's final night, said he was not aware of any such regional racial slight.

Arrington, a Jackson delegate who is urging his colleagues to unify behind Dukakis, is scheduled to speak Thursday night, July 21, just prior to Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey in hopes of demonstrating Democratic cohesiveness for the national television audience.

Arrington, fielding questions from reporters, said that if Holmes' complaint turns out to be valid, "it needs to be corrected. It could easily be viewed as a slight. I do think that Jesse

NAACP Seeks Fair Share In N.C. Politics

In an effort to make statewide and congressional candidates in North Carolina more aware of the powerful presence of the black vote, the State NAACP has offered all North Carolina political candidates the opportunity to sign fair share agreements, according to Dennis Schatzman, State NAACP executive director.

"Letters to all the candidates, Republican and Democratic, went out on June 13," says Schatzman. The deadline for signing the agreements is July 28.

In general, the fair share agreement asks candidates to get more blacks involved in their campaigns. Says Schatzman, "We have to remind white candidates of the black vote and the fact that they must be mindful of it prior to two weeks before the election." Schatzman reiterates the importance of his assessment referring to a statement made by Ken Eudy, executive director of the N.C. Democratic Party. For instance, says Schatzman, "Eudy said, in order to win elections in this state, Democrats have to secure 90 percent of the black vote."

The fair share agreement asks for three commitments from candidates: One, to provide more management and employment opportunities for blacks in candidates' campaigns. Two, to advertise with black-owned media. And, three, to use black suppliers for campaign goods and services.

The N.C. fair share agreement is supported by Willie Mae Carney, (Democrat) chairman of the N.C. PAC Committee; and Emery Rann III, (Republican) executive director of the Winston-Salem Human relations Commission.

Jackson's strongest support is in the South."

Holmes, discounting the televised speaking roles of Arrington and other Southern blacks, said Jackson and Dukakis looked to other regions when selecting blacks for prominent convention committee spots.

"They pick Willie Brown of California and Charles Rangel," Holmes, said, referring to the New York congressman. "Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis both have ignored blacks in the South."

He said Arrington was picked

by Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk, not Jackson or Dukakis, to give the Thursday night speech. Arrington said the invitation did come from Kirk.

Other Southern blacks scheduled for prime-time trips to the podium during the four-day convention include Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and U.S. Rep. Mike Espy of Mississippi.

"Andy Young is giving the convention welcome as host mayor," said Holmes. "That's traditional."

Jackson Delegates Pleased

Continued from page 1A. creased funding in a Democratic administration.

•U.S. territories such as the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico should have greater autonomy.

•Initiate a moratorium on Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) flight testing.

•Support the independent and territorial integrity of Lebanon and work to provide the security of the Persian Gulf area.

•Increase federal aid to education, including more grants to middle and lower income college students.

Hughes, a former chair of the Mecklenburg Democratic Party, said the Jackson delegates were pleased with their efforts to get some of their planks through.

"We found out (Tuesday) morning that we probably would win," adding that most of the measures passed quickly.

Jackson's rousing unity speech was the highlight of the convention, Hughes said.

The address, which started almost 30 minutes late, went past the prime viewing time of the television networks. Some Jackson supporters were nervous about the late start, but Hughes said it was worth listening to.

"The speech was wonderful."

N.C. At NAACP Nat'l Convention

Continued from page 1A. nis Schatzman (state executive director) and Rodney Sumler of Winston-Salem.

--- On behalf of the State Conference, President Kelly M. Alexander Jr. presented replicas of Motorola radios, the symbol of the Radiothon, to NAACP Chairman William Gibson, Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director, Jondell Johnson, Radiothon coordinator and Tammy Johnson, chairman, NAACP Youth Work Committee.

Charlotteans who attended the

Women Head Gov't What Does It Mean?

"Women Heads of Local Government: What Does This Mean for Charlotte-Mecklenburg?" will be the subject of the Wednesday, August 3 meeting of the Charlotte Women's Political Caucus, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1001 Queens Rd.

Speakers will be County Commission Chair, Carla DuPuy and Mayor Sue Myrick.

What does being in these positions mean to these women on a personal level? What does their being in these positions mean to other women?

Following remarks from the speakers, there will be questions and answers from the audience.



Hughes: "Jackson's speech was wonderful."

she said. People were crying in our delegation." Buck Lattimore, a delegate pledged to former candidate Albert Gore, was seen shouting in support of Jackson during the speech, Hughes said.

Among the Charlotte Jackson delegates and alternates were former mayor Harvey Gantt, Michael Fennell, Jacqueline Edwards, Aronul Harris, state Sen. James Richardson and Eileen Hanson.

---Compiled by Jalyne Strong, written by Herb White



The Pi Phi chapter, Charlotte's graduate chapter, of Omega Psi Phi Inc. sponsored 32 local children for a week's stay at 4-H Camp in Ellerbe, NC. The camp counselors are composed of volunteers from

the sixth district of Omega Psi Phi (NC and SC). Marshall Smith, Assistant Principal of Harding High School, is the camp's director.

Task Force Studies Westside Schools

Continued from page 1A. make it work. The objective is not whether you prefer the middle school concept or the junior high. It's which one will be best for the kids on the westside as well as the southeast."

Spaugh was prominent in the report as a proposed site for a magnet school for academic achievers by or before 1989-90 along with Harding.

"A lot of the westside schools are underutilized," Davis said, noting that seven classrooms at

Spaugh were unused last year.

Westside schools don't have the diverse enrollment of others around the county, Davis said, with most students coming from low-income families. A couple of magnet schools would change that.

"I welcome (magnet schools). I think it's a great idea," he said. "In my 33 years of teaching and my eight years here, it's been my experience that if you've got a good socio-economic and racial mix, then you've got a good

school."

Griffin isn't quite so sure, saying that if westside schools got the attention and funding they deserve, there wouldn't be as great a need for magnets.

"I don't think we need a school of the arts or something of that nature in a magnet school," he said. "I don't advocate a magnet school just for the sake of one for the westside. If we offer some courses at South Mecklenburg, they ought to offer it at Harding, period."

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The Charlotte Post
Newspaper, Inc

Published Every Thursday

Yearly Rate: \$21.00
USPS No. 965500

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