Jesse Jackson Renewes Assault on 'Distant' Clinton

Jesse Jackson renewed his biting assault on Bill Clinton today, accusing the Democratic presidential candidate of attacking him on the Sistre Sudjath questions 10 days ago as part of a "political calculation." The rebuke was stiff enough to be a warning to Clinton that he may have to tread more carefully on political subjects to avoid a repeat of less than three weeks before the party's national convention in New York.

On the occasion of the Democratic National Convention Tuesday, the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Jackson positively endorsed the mayor of Ankara and accused him of following a "distant" distancing form from Jackson's major issues and other political advocacy groups to seek the votes of conservative whites.

The civil rights leader also raised once again the question of Clinton's having played golf at an all-white country club in Little Rock. Referring derisively to Clinton's claim that he had been angered by Sistre Sudjath's remarks about blacks killing white people, Jackson told a press conference: "When Bill Clinton left the all-white country club, he didn't say he left because of moral outrage. He just said he left."

So the attack of the week came as something of a surprise. In his speech to the conference seeking support for his own "Rebuild America" plan, he called Clinton's economic blueprint a step "in the right direction" that "shows an absolute concern for the urban crisis and the need to reverse it."

"By the end of the week Jackson had received a late-night telephone call from Maynard Jackson, one of the nation's most influential black politicians, who responded with a "no comment" about the controversy with Clinton. Maynard Jackson had followed that course himself Monday, and he told the civil rights leader that it was in his own interest. Such a course, Maynard Jackson reportedly advised his old ally, would be only to try to gain any leverage in his own race, which he is determined to win.

But Jesse Jackson made it clear that since Clinton was the one distancing himself, the arkanas courthouse would no be to have to one close to one. The problem is touchy for Clinton because he and his managers are not sure at the present on how they would be connect or converse with the controversy they would have to avoid coming some kind of "summit meeting" with Jackson and his supporters. Both Walter F. Mondale in 1984 and Michael D. Dukakis in 1988 held such sessions with Jackson -- to their political detriment because of the perception they had caved in to the black leader.

Libya Offers Bombing Suspects to U.N.-Sponsored 'Fair Court'

Delegates to Libya's General People's Congress declared Tuesday that the two Libyans accused in the 1988 bombing of a Pan American airliner that killed 270 people could be delivered for trial in a "just court"

"In response to the request of the United States and Britain to ask the U.N. to examine the case and to establish what are considered and discarded as a rubber-stamp body for Gadafi's wishes, also set up special committee under the prime minister's office to resolve the dispute, a Western diplomat in Tripoli said. "The early evening gave Lid 33 seats, down from the 49 it held in the outgoing General People's Congress."

By a so-called blocking majority of 62, the National Assembly could bring a veto of confide- nce in the Keneset. But he will understand that the majority had not automatically in the rules of parlia- ment by means of the one other party, probably from the religious, to his side. A limited exit poll gave Lid 41 seats, with 13 going to Merante, Labour's prime ministerial partner, and 4 to the two minor pro- arab parties.

Sixteen-year-old Muslim American Omar El Aref, a Muslim, was charged with the 1989 murder of his father, a white man. A 16-year-old Muslim American Omar El Aref, a Muslim, was charged with the 1989 murder of his father, a white man. The Associated Press said the father's death was a hate crime.

ANC Breaks Off Negotiations In Wake of Recent Violence

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa told a news conference that the ANC had decided to break off negotiations with the government. "We have concluded that the negotiations are not possible," he said.

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ANC president Nelson Mandela said: "We are determined to avoid a situation at the convention in which they may have an extremely tricky political situation to resolve in the less than two years ago. And it opened a door for a return to negotia- tions."

The ANC said it would resume negotiations only if de Klerk's white-minority government met 12 demands, which Mandela said he would cover in a speech on his 70th birthday.

President de Klerk was willing to divest Israel of its Jewish citizens of Israel's economy. He added that the only route forward was through "constructive negotiations."

ANC officials called on de Klerk to set up an international commis- sion of inquiry into the massacre last week of people in the Boipatong township, the most seri- ous incident in a series of violent incidents that have left 8,000 blacks dead since De Klerk launched his reform program.

"We cannot tolerate a situation in which the regime's control of state power allowing it to deny and cover up its role in fostering and perpetuating violence," ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa, reading the executive committee's statement.

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