

Jefferson murder

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said. "I called the police and the newspaper, but no one could give me information about how his death was connected to the other murders.

"Whatever his sexual preference -- and I didn't know -- what does one have to do with the other? A human life was taken and I want to know why."

When rumors circulated that Terrence was gay, said a business associate who asked not to be identified, she asked him out of concern that the rumors could hurt his modeling agency. "I once asked him if he was gay and Terry said, 'No,'" she said. "I believed him. The only reason I asked him was because I didn't want it to affect his ability to get business for his agency."

"As far as I know," adds Dwana Warren, a model in Terrence's company, "Terry wasn't gay."

Despite the article, said Lt. Raker recently, authorities haven't made any connection between the three murders. Raker said all three men were murdered in different ways. None of victims knew each other, he said.

In the Jefferson homicide, Raker said, no murder weapon has been recovered, nor do police have any firm suspects.

Raker also said that Crimestoppers, which offers \$1,000 for information leading to arrests and convictions for unsolved crimes, has produced no new information.

Raker said police have some idea of what Jefferson did shortly before his murder, but declined to reveal the information because he said it could jeopardize the investigation.

Still, police haven't been able to establish a motive for the murder.

"It doesn't have the appearance of a contract murder, or to be related to the distribution of drugs," Raker said.

In the next several weeks, Raker said, police will seek reward money through the state Department of Crime and Public Safety. The program offers \$5,000 for information leading to arrests and convictions for felony crimes, he said, and all information is gathered confidentially.

"We are hoping this will develop some new leads," said Raker, who is assisting Det. Theresa Hicks in the investigation.

Meanwhile, the Jefferson family is waiting and hoping.

"This whole thing has disturbed our family so much. There are so many things I don't understand about it," said Mrs. Jefferson, who recently retired from the public school system as a school bus monitor.

A 1976 graduate of East Forsyth High School, her son taught a class in fashion for the Upward Bound program at Winston-Salem University for a

short time. Mrs. Addie Hymes, director of the program, met Terrence while he was teaching the class.

"Terry was the ideal student both academically and personally," she said.

Hymes said Terrence agreed to help the program start a fashion course. He taught the students about clothing, makeup and poise free of charge, she said.

"He always wanted to help people, and by teaching the course he felt he could return something to the community," said Hymes. "He was a person always interested in fashion. He dressed well."

After leaving WSSU, Terrence attended Thomas More College in Fort Mitchell, Ky, receiving a bachelor's of arts degree in business administration. While in college, he continued to pursue his fashion interests.

Terrence next attended Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio, where he met "a young lady" and became engaged, his mother said. However, the engagement was called off, she said, and Terrence almost "lost his mind" when his marriage plans fell through.

"I called the young lady after Terrence was killed and she was shocked at the news," Mrs. Jefferson said.

In 1980, Terrence joined the Air Force and traveled to Europe, where he continued to study fashion.

Then he returned to Winston-Salem in 1983 and worked to develop his modeling agency.

"He was very dedicated and loyal to his craft," said one businessman who knew Terrence. "He had a lot of drive and determination to succeed."

"The company was growing," said a business associate. "They were in the stage where they were doing their homework. They were preparing for the time when some producer was going to offer them the big contract, and they wanted to be ready."

Dwana Warren said Jefferson hired her last summer. She said he had major plans for the company, hoping someday to make it the caliber of the Ebony Fashion Fair group, which tours the world.

"He always was thinking about how to make the company grow," said Warren. "He wanted to tour the country. Eventually, he wanted to start a magazine."

Warren said Terrence employed approximately 15 women and five men as his models for four shows each month, mostly in the Triad. But he was planning engagements in other states.

"If we did a show free, he would always let us know beforehand. He was always honest with us," Warren said.

"He was just like a brother to me," she said. "We were all like a family."

Food Lion pickets will resume soon

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minimal until people see picket lines.

"I think we can beat them," Hairston said. "But we have to put up picket lines. People won't cross picket lines."

And, although the local chapter will participate in the statewide picketing, Hairston said, he is not enthusiastic about it.

"I'm not soloing again," said Hairston, referring to the local chapter's four-day picketing of the Food Lion store in the Woughtown Shopping Center July 26-29. "People don't want to participate."

"But you have to do some things that are not to your liking," Hairston said. "One of the things we have been required to do is picket the stores and I want to know if people are gonna get out there or

not."

Hairston said he has received numerous telephone calls from people telling him they have to shop at Food Lion because the prices are lower.

"To them I say, you determine for yourself what's important," Hairston said. "To save 25-30 cents or have black people work with pride and dignity."

"If black people in Winston-Salem don't want to help secure the kind of freedom we have, then so be it."

Food Lion officials could not be reached for comment.

The NAACP called for the boycott against Food Lion after negotiators from the two groups could not agree to sign a Fair Share pact.

Larry Little

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be unwise to boycott this particular store at this particular time. They tell us that a boycott would hurt the employment of blacks there. But what of the expansion in quantity and quality of employment in this store in the heart of our own community?

We must not take a narrow-minded view of this boycott. The boycott of Food Lion is a march against a powerful national food chain and the East Winston store is a small part of a big picture. When we attempt to bring some national chain into compliance, we need a national strategy. There are some who feel that the East Winston Food Lion is a sacred cow, and should be exempt from the nationwide boycott. If we make this one arbitrary exemption, what will stop other black communities from making similar exemptions in their areas?

All of our many black communities are like the tributaries of a mighty river. If one, lone branch stands up, it will be crush-

ed by the power of a giant such as Food Lion. But, if all of the branches rise up in a mighty torrent, we will bring the giant to its knees. The NAACP has been strong for us for over 60 years and now is time to show our gratitude.

This tireless bastion of black strength and aspirations deserves our people's support in this boycott. The NAACP cannot afford to lose on this important issue. If it does, other major stores will never agree to adequate employment and fair trade for black people. If the NAACP loses, we all lose. A lot is at stake in this effort and we must look at the broader implications.

I recognize that black people who have some financial investments in the shopping center and those blacks who live in close proximity to the shopping center will have to make a significant sacrifice to support this boycott. However, the best interests of the masses of our people will be served by their sacrifice, and as the

fruits of our labor pay off in the future, all our sacrifices will be rewards.

If I've indicated that this tool of the boycott of a white-owned business is a panacea for the ills that plague our community, then that was not my intention.

A boycott of a white-owned business for our fair share must be only a small part of our overall strategy of attack on all fronts. We must link this struggle with ever-stronger efforts to build our own national food chains and shopping centers and other much-needed enterprises to replenish and sustain us.

We have not even scratched the surface of our potential with cooperative economic ventures and a boycott to supply more and better jobs is merely a survival mechanism to take us to higher ground.

This we must do, and boycott, we must. Boycott Food Lion!

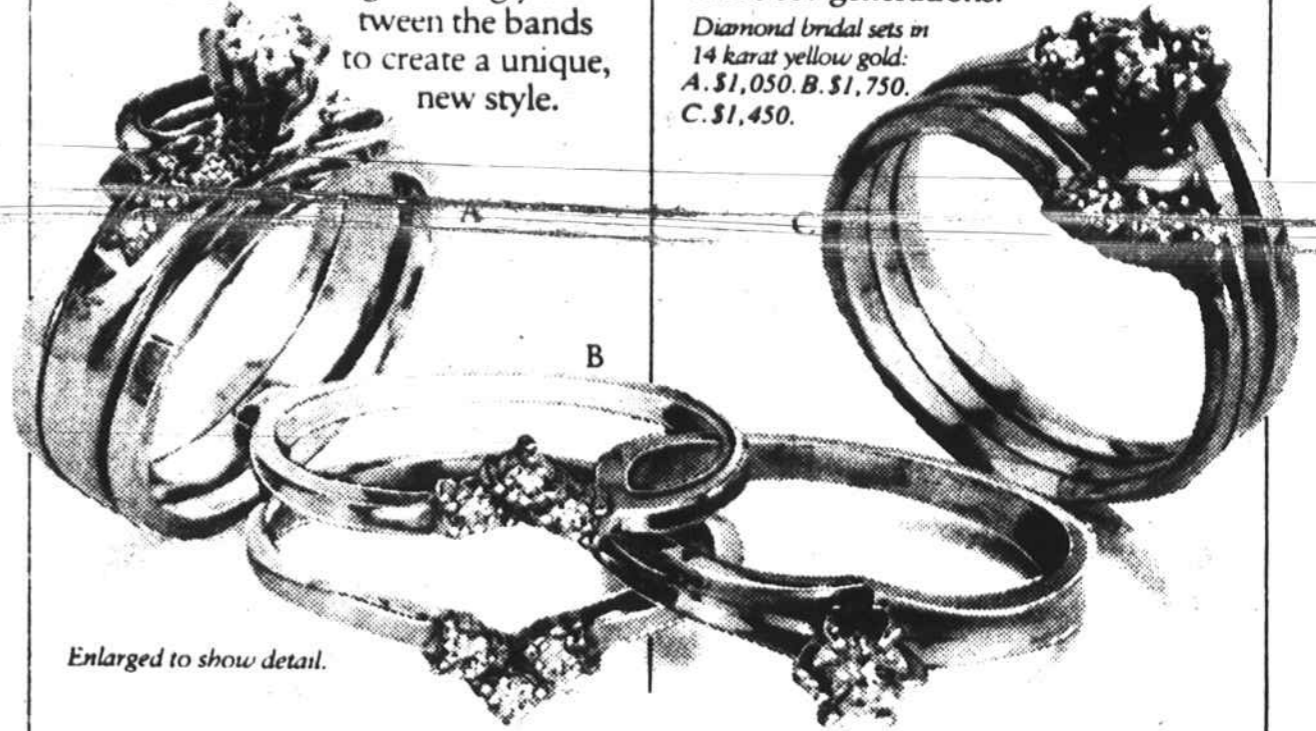
(Larry Little is a member of the Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen.)

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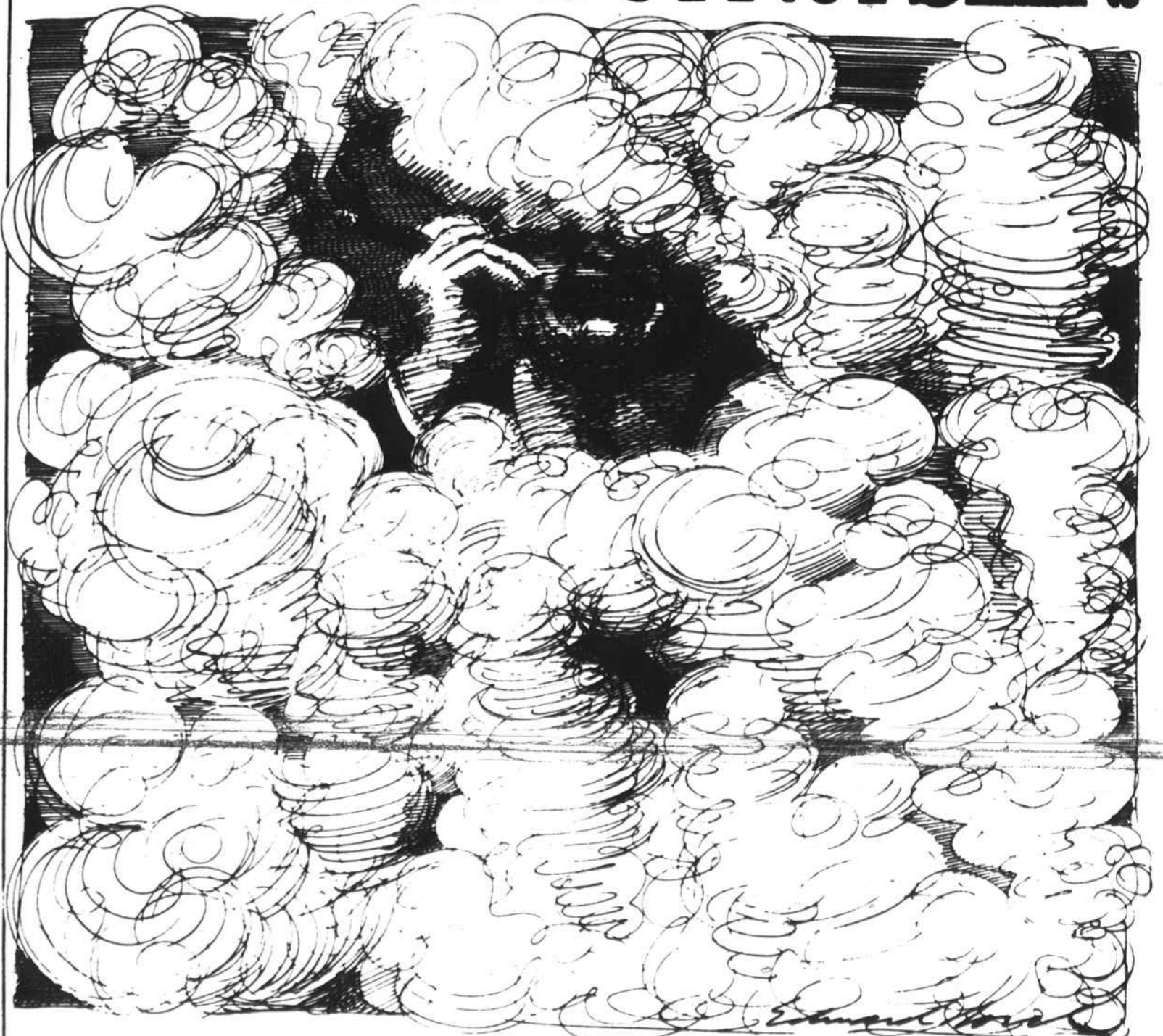
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To make a point.

One of the reasons First Citizens has more branches than any other bank is that

in addition to the major urban areas, we have put offices in places that bigger banks have deemed unprofitable, or "too small." Places like Pink Hill, or Henretta, or Oriental, North Carolina.

Well, to the people that live in those communities, they aren't too small. They have the same banking and financial needs as everyone else in North Carolina. And we think that just because their communities are small is no reason they shouldn't have access to those services.

Now, if you live in one of North Carolina's major cities, you're probably asking yourself, "That's nice, but what does it mean to me?"

Just this. No bank is more committed to the state and the people of North Carolina than First Citizens. The same philosophy of doing business that compels us to open an office in Pink

Hill also compels us to offer better and more financially rewarding services to ALL our customers. That concern with what's best for our customers' bottom line is what has helped make First Citizens one of the strongest, soundest banks in the entire country.

And obviously, the bank that cares about what happens to the people in Oriental is bound to express that same concern for the people in the larger metropolitan areas throughout the state.

That's what it means to you, and thousands of others in North Carolina.

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