

**The Black Press—
Our Freedom Depends
On It!**

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBIDDEN

Words of Wisdom

All things come to him who waits—provided he knows what he is waiting for.—Woodrow Wilson

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Woman Charged With Murder

Jesse Smith Fatally Shot On Downtown Sidewalk

A Durham man, Jesse Daniel Smith was shot and killed on a downtown sidewalk early Tuesday morning. Smith, 36, who resided at 4111 Baker Street, is reported to have died from a .32 caliber gunshot wound in the back allegedly inflicted by Mrs. Evelyn Watson Clements, 26, of Few Gardens. The shooting took place on the 100 block of South Queen Street. Officials at the Duke Medical Center said Smith was "essentially dead on arrival but attempts were made to revive him."

Mrs. Clements, who was arrested a few minutes later in a car in the 500 block of Carlton Avenue, was charged with murder in the fatal shooting.

According to witnesses, Mrs. Clements pointed a pistol at Smith several times as he stood outside of her car. Witnesses told police that the man was talking to the woman as she sat in the car at the Northwest corner

Street. The victim collapsed in front of the Health Department building. With the pistol still in her hand, witnesses



SMITH
of Peabody and Queen Streets.

It is reported that Mrs. Clements fired one shot at Smith as he ran toward Main

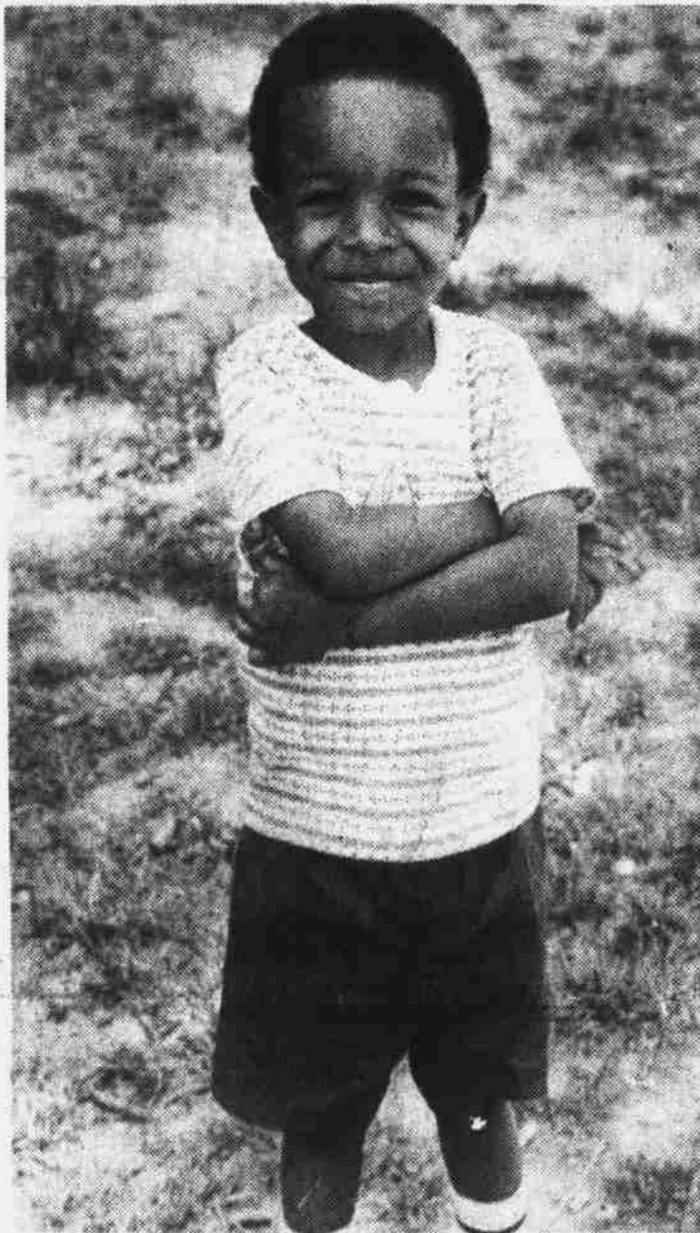
said, Mrs. Clements ran and looked at Smith before fleeing in her car.

According to police, two young children were in the Clements vehicle when it was stopped by Public Safety Officer W. A. Crudup.

Mrs. Clements, who as of yet has made no statement, was still in jail on Wednesday morning. The initial hearing for the murder charge is scheduled to be held Friday

in Durham County District Court.

The funeral service for Smith will be held at the Fisher Memorial United Holiness Church on Saturday, May 27 at 1 p.m. The Rev. A. W. Lawson will officiate. Smith will be buried in the Glennview Memorial Gardens. The service will be directed by Scarborough and Hargett Memorial Chapel and Gardens.



WHAT ARE YOU DOING? — this handsome little man seems to be wondering of the photographer who had been taking pictures in the park of other subjects. His bright-eyed curiosity was irresistible — so here he is. (Photo by Ken Edmonds)

SCLC Plans First People's Achievement Festival

The Reverend Hosea L. Williams, President of Atlanta SCLC, has designed a program... SCLC's First Annual People's Achievement Festival... that could become a national pilot program.

The Festival, to be held June 3rd thru June 6th, at the World Congress Center in Atlanta, will begin Friday night with some 5,000 persons attending the Rich Man/Poor Man Awards Banquet and Fashion Show. On Saturday there will be a full schedule of activities, including a parade from Central City Park, free carnival for children, a public auction with all items beginning at \$1, entertainment all day, and a rock concert at the OMNI, Sat., night. Sunday there will be a city-wide Religious Revival at the World Congress Center and on Monday night a "People's Cultural Hour" again at the WCC.

The Atlanta SCLC was organized mainly to keep the TRUE words of the late Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., and to help fulfill that dream. SCLC has, in the past, organized nonviolent marches and picket lines, but at the same time effectively taught participants one of Dr. King's greatest treasures — humility and self-respect. SCLC's new thrust will be to teach the poor, "You can be anything you want to be."

Finding an alternative to Black EXPO, Rev. Williams and his staff developed the coming People's Festival, which is only the beginning of a war against the "Welfare Men-

talities" that is destroying the very foundation that America was built upon.

"We would like to make it unequivocally clear that we are not against welfare per se. For certainly, there are old people, sick people, afflicted people, little children and blind people who not only need and deserve welfare, but should be getting at least three times as much as they are getting now in order to be able to acquire a decent quality of life.

"All evidence shows that Americans are fast becoming welfare sophisticates. When the government gives millions to the rich they call it 'subsidy.' It's only when they give pennies to the poor that it's called 'welfare.'"

"However you define it," continued Rev. Williams, "it's all the same... it's welfare. There is no real philosophical difference in a corporate structure like Lockheed receiving 2 million dollars in welfare, or a rich farmer being paid millions of dollars in welfare not to grow grain or fibre, or the airlines receiving millions of dollars in welfare payments — known as subsidies — than it is when some able-bodied man or woman is getting food stamps they do not deserve or getting some CETA job in order to be able not to work hard, or getting a welfare check, that they do not deserve."

The theme of the first Festival is "Eliminate Poverty with Mind Power." Rev. Ike is the keynote speaker of the Festival be-

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D. L. Miller To Address DC Grads

Major Donald L. Miller, Vice President for Personnel Management at Columbia University, will be guest speaker at Durham College's Commencement exercises scheduled for Saturday morning, May 28 at 11 a.m. in the college gymnasium.

Miller is a native of New York City and served in the armed forces 21 years, retiring as Major in 1969. He served as Army recruiter in New York City and was selected for the United States Army's Infantry Officer Candidate School, where he became a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in 1956.

He served as Captain on the headquarters staff at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and was later selected to attend the Officer's Career Course where he graduated as an honor graduate. He was afterwards assigned to duty with the enlisted Management Office in Korea, and selected for assignment to the Department of the Army Special Staff at Washington, D. C.

In addition to Miller's military excellence, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Public Administration from the University of Maryland where he also did graduate work in government and politics. He is an alumnus of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and is author of the book, "An Album of Black Americans in the Armed Forces."

The public is invited.

HOWARD LEE URGES NCCU GRADS TO STAY IN THE SOUTH

"Please stay here with us," North Carolina Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources Howard N. Lee told graduates of North Carolina Central University Sunday. Stay here in the South and let's make these dreams come true."

Lee, who was the first black of a major North Carolina town when he was elected in Chapel Hill in 1969, spoke to 848 graduates and an audience of nearly 10,000.

Lee told the predominantly black graduating class, for too many years we have lost our future leaders to other parts of the country. We need you here. We need

your youth, your drive, your ingenuity, and your intelligence. We need your knowledge of this part of the country and the people who live here."

The speaker said, I am a Southerner as are many of you and I intend to remain in the South. It has been my love for the South that has kept me here and that has kept me probing its sins. It has been my love that has kept me living with its failures and trying to understand its stresses.

"I believe this region has the greatest potential. Both black and white Southerners are potentially such wonderful people, are potentially able to work together."

Lee said the South has the climate, the raw materials, and the leadership to grow strong. While other sections of the nation are rebuilding, he said, "We are building. There is an

excitement about the future in this part of the country that is almost unparalleled."

Lee was one of the honorary degree recipients. He was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree, and John B. McLendon, Jr., former NCCU head basketball coach who later became the first black professional league basketball coach, received the doctor of humane letters degree.

The university awarded 274 bachelor of arts degrees, 111 bachelor of science degrees, 19 bachelors of science in home economics degrees, 41 bachelor of science in nursing degrees, 161 bachelor of science in commerce degrees, 86 master of arts degrees, 25 master of science degrees, 55 master of education degrees, 11 master of business administration degrees, 22 master of library science degrees, 42 juris doctor degrees and 1 bachelor of laws degree.

Police Officer Appeals Disciplinary Ruling

RALEIGH — Raleigh police officer Marvin Sanders has appealed to the Civil Service Commission a ruling of City Manager L. F. Zachary. The City Manager's compromise ruling upheld part of a March 25, 1977 disciplinary action against Sanders by Raleigh Police Chief Robert Goodwin.

Goodwin decided that Sanders had harassed a white motorist, Mrs. Vickie Baker and disciplined the black

officer with a day's suspension without pay and transfer from a public relations office job to regular patrol duty.

Zachary said in a letter to Sanders on May 17, 1977 "I do not believe the charge of harassment was substantiated." In February, Mrs. Vickie Baker made the charge to the Internal Relations Unit which subsequently found that Sanders had harassed her. Sanders appealed to

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A Profile In Courage

Sunday, May 22, culminated a three year struggle by Deanna Morgan Farrar for a Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree at North Carolina Central University. Mrs. Farrar is the mother of three children, Jonathan, Vida, and Robert, the eldest of which will graduate from Durham High School on June 10th.

In an effort to meet the future

After developing Rheumatoid Arthritis in 1970 and later attaining some control of her disease through medical treatment, Mrs. Farrar found it too difficult to continue her nursing career, even on a part-time basis, to remain employed in this area. She has had the responsibility of providing total support for her family since separation from her husband.

She completed the requirements for her

needs of her family and to attain gainful employment, Mrs. Farrar sought training in an area where work would be less physically demanding than nursing.

She returned to NCCU in 1974 to major in accounting, and to also complete a major in mathematics which she had started during earlier enrollment.



MRS. FARRAR

Bachelor of Science degree in commerce during her enrollment in three regular sessions and two summer sessions.

While at NCCU problems were many but Mrs. Farrar never lost courage or determination. Each school day was a trying one for she experienced various physical limitations and often much discomfort due to her arthritis. She seldom complained and few knew of her difficulties.

While study and preparations to meet family's needs required much of her time, she still found time to attend basketball games at Durham High School where her son, Robert, played varsity basketball. Supporting her children in their undertakings was of great importance to her and

had great meaning for her children. Mrs. Farrar is to be commended for her achievements and the encouragement that she has given her children. Though family and friends have supported her in her endeavors, her circumstances must have required unyielding determination.

RHODESIAN WAR COUNCIL IN CRISIS

By Laura Parks

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's War Council is in crisis. The War Council is in control of the daily activities of the White minority government's war against the Black Freedom Fighters.

The most visible signs of the crisis was last month's resignation of Reginald Cowper Minister of Defense. His resignation was forced after he failed to convince the majority of the ruling Rhodesian Front Party to increase the manpower to requirements of the country's defense forces.

Business groups within the Rhodesian Front Party feared that further drains on the country's 270,000 whites would result in severe economic dislocations and loss. The issue of manpower reflected the division within the government, the War Council and Parliament over two basic strategies.

The extreme militants within the Smith Rhodesian Front believe that the liberation of Rhodesia can be prevented using all available manpower and the latest weapons. The moderates are willing to accept black majority rule, provided real power, that is,

economic power remains with the whites. The moderates sensed that this was the essence of the Kissinger proposals hidden beneath the technical proposals for a new government structure.

The militants accused the moderates of not anticipating what might happen once the blacks achieved majority rule. They would use the structures of government to reach real power. The moderates argue that 6.5 million blacks could not be resisted by 270,000 whites now that Britain and the U. S. supported majority rule for the black Rhodesians.

For a moment, when the issue was joined, the moderates inside the government and Parliament won. In the War Council, the matter was different. Elements within the Council, led by Reginald Cowper and Cabinet member Edward Sutton-Pryce resolved to bring the matter to a head. Then Defense Minister Cowper, using his contacts with the army and various other national security forces, decided to provoke national feeling for a last ditch war of resistance by the whites.

It was at this moment that

the massacre of seven Roman Catholic missionaries took place. According to Rhodesian government reports the massacre was carried out by blacks wearing insurgent uniforms and carrying Communist made weapons.

The massacre achieved partial results. Within two weeks the government formulated plans to increase the Rhodesian security forces by 12,000 men. In addition the use of women was being seriously considered. This time, with the white population properly frightened, the moderate business groups were silenced.

Yet the moderates retained their power and introduced legislation to ease certain forms of racial oppression designed to appeal to black moderates in the anticipated hope of separating them from the "Total Freedom for Zimbabwe" armed militants.

The battle between the moderates and the militants moved to Parliament where the militants resolved to any easing of the race laws.

Within the War Council, while the Parliamentary struggles goes on, orders have

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BOYCOTT AND OTHER TACTICS TO FREE WILMINGTON 10

WILMINGTON — A boycott of white merchants in Wilmington, letter writing and petitioning campaigns to Governor James B. Hunt, and demonstrations and marches have been announced by supporters of the Wilmington 10 to build the pressure to free the Wilmington 10. The step-up in activity follows a denial of a new trial for the Wilmington 10 by Special Superior Court Judge George Fountain.

The Wilmington boycott, although eventually to include all white merchants in the town is scheduled to begin with relatives of former New Hanover Prosecutor Jay Stroud. Zora's fish market, located in the town's black ghetto is run by Stroud's great aunt, who insists she is only a distant relative. Her business, which has been operated for 22 years in the black community is one of the targets of the boycott.

Kojo Natambu, a boycott leader, said Stroud's family was chosen first to pressure Stroud to confess he

induced witnesses to lie against the Wilmington 10 in their 1972 trial.

The purpose of the post conviction hearing was for Judge George Fountain to consider the testimonies of the State's witnesses who now say they lied against the Wilmington 10. Fountain was to consider if there were constitutional violations of the civil rights of the Wilmington 10 in the convictions. Jay Stroud was the prosecutor accused of perjuring witnesses.

Mrs. Zora Singleton, Jay Stroud's great aunt, said to a reporter that she can't understand why blacks are going to boycott her for "what they said Jay did."

One boycott leader said the boycott would begin soon, but did not specify when.

The town's officials are very sensitive to the fact that the black citizen's are now outwardly organizing and may use civil disobedience as a tactic to increase pressure on public officials. Typical of Wilmington's leadership is

Mayor Ben Halterman, an employee of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. Questioned as to how the city would respond to demonstrations and civil disobedience, Halterman said he would meet demonstrators with force if necessary, but he didn't believe civil disobedience would occur. Asked if there was much concern for the Wilmington 10 in the town, Halterman said, "certainly everyone is sympathetic for anyone, who has had problems, in trouble, but it has not created an emotional crisis in any way that I know between the people or that there is that great concern."

Another city official, Human Relations Director William Jessup, said the boycott of Zora's would probably not get widespread support because Zora hires three black employees out of a total of seven working there. According to boycott supporters, the market is patronized by "ninety-nine

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DR. WHITING (l), DR. McLENDON (c) and DR. RAY