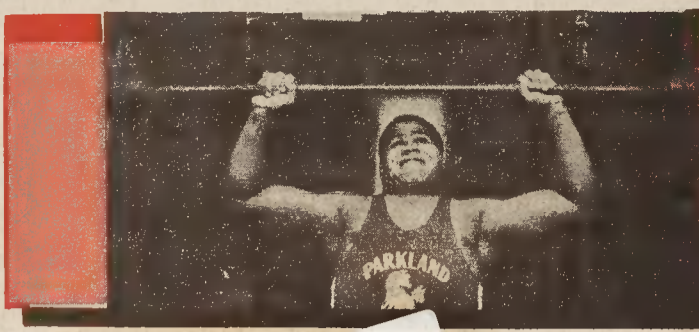


DOWN MAGAZINE
 • The Gold Empire of Asante
 • Black History Quiz
 • Black Ship-builder makes history



Big Shoes To Fill.
 Page B3.



Darryl Hunt Interviewed.
 Page A1.

Winston-Salem Chronicle

The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly

U.S.P.S. No. 067910 Winston-Salem, N.C. Thursday, February 7, 1985 35 cents 30 Pages This Week

DAVIS LIBRARY
 UNC CHAPEL HTI
 CHAPEL HTI L. NC 27514



The Black Teacher

Among Public Television's offerings this Black History Month is "Charlotte Forten's Mission: Experiment In Freedom," the story of a teacher of emancipated slaves starring Melba Moore, and airing Feb. 25. Meanwhile, our look at black educators continues with a special section on B14, a guest column on Page A4, and the story below.

Police know I'm innocent

Darryl Hunt: Police know that he didn't murder Sykes

By ALLEN H. JOHNSON
 Chronicle Executive Editor **Rough Road Ahead**

This article is the first in a two-part series. But times are not so good right now. Tahara, who is the daughter of a former girlfriend and who Hunt took care of as his own, though he isn't her natural father, is in a foster home. Hunt,

Darryl Eugene Hunt is a soft-spoken, brownskinned man with a slim build, friendly eyes and a mouth that slightly curves into a perpetual half-smile. He wears his long, thick hair combed back sometimes, other times in braids. Each of his arms is tattooed with a set of initials and he wears an earring in his left ear, which he says a friend pierced for him after numbing it with a clothespin clamped on the lobe. He says he wishes the daily newspapers would run a better picture of him.



Darryl Hunt



Deborah Sykes

"That picture frightens me," he says of the photo which was taken during a police lineup and depicts him in braids -- and which has appeared on front pages more times than he'd care to remember. Hunt says the photo doesn't look very much like him -- that it makes him look as if he did something wrong. He asks us please not to use that photo. Tattooed on the inside of one of Hunt's arms are the initials "TSH," on the other "TS." They belong, he says, to a 2-year-old named Tahara. Hunt smiles when he talks about Tahara. "I'd like her to have everything she wants," he says, "like a mother and father's love."

Hunt adds that he'd like four additional children and a big house to raise them in. It doesn't matter whether the children are his, Hunt says. He'll adopt them if he has to. He just wants to take care of them.

He asks us please not to use that photo. Mrs. Sykes died of 16 stab wounds to the chest and was raped and sodomized behind the Crystal Towers elderly highrise building downtown. Alderman Larry Little has organized a defense fund on Darryl's behalf, saying he fears that Hunt won't get a fair trial. There are too many unanswered questions, Little says, and the prosecution has a case so flimsy that it scares him. When a crime appears to be committed against a white person by a black man, Little says, no black man is safe from suspicion.

When Hunt was arrested, says Little, who says he played basketball with Hunt occasionally in the Liberty-Patterson neighborhood, "I made the decision that I wasn't going to sit back and let somebody I know go to the gas chamber. The more I began to dwell on the case, the flimsier the evidence was.

"I've even had people in the police department to tell me that they felt it was a very weak case." Please see page A11

An order of coffee and apple pie changes history

BY GREG BROWN
 Chronicle Staff Writer

When Jibreel Khazan, Joseph McNeill, Franklin McCain and David Richmond sat down at the Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro 25 years ago, little did they realize their quiet confrontation with Southern segregation would blossom into a national movement. The commemoration of that act amid the excitement at a Woolworth's crowded with reporters and curious onlookers last Friday, however, stood in stark contrast to the trepidation felt by the four N.C. A&T University freshmen back then. A dozen television camera crews swarmed around a smiling Richmond as he strode up to the counter and faced the same white waitress who refused to take his order a quarter of a century earlier. "I'll have the same thing I ordered 25 years ago," he said to Ima Jean Edwards, who couldn't remember what it was. Then she brought him a cup of coffee and a slice of apple pie, compliments of the Woolworth management. Outside the five-and-10, few people caught in a heavy, icy rain seemed to take notice of silver anniversary of the civil rights milestone. Inside, Richmond waxed philosophically about a similar attitude prevalent among black students he instructs at A&T today. "They do not realize the way things were," he said. "You have to have bad times before you can enjoy the good times. They just assume the good is good. Everybody wants to remember the good things, the good aspects of it. But if you can remember how things were, then you can go further and deal with relationships and human understanding among people." The fact that there was some such understanding at the time allowed Greensboro to make a peaceful transition from near total segregation to the integration of public places and facilities, he said. "Everybody resists change," he said amid the glare of camera flashes. "But you don't need a majority of the people to bring about change. You just need a few and this is what happened. "The white community was very supportive of us when we were down here," he said of the sit-in demonstrations, noting that several of the store's white customers voiced their support for what the four young were trying to

Local men arrested during protests at South African Embassy in D.C.

BY ROBIN ADAMS
 Chronicle Assistant Editor

When 98 protesters were jailed on Tuesday, Jan. 26, for demonstrating in front of the South African Embassy in Washington, three local men were among them. Dwayne Jackson and the Revs. Carlton Eversley and John Mendez were arrested and charged with illegally demonstrating. "We made the trip to be arrested," said Eversley, pastor of Dellabrook Presbyterian Church. "We want to show support for the Free South Africa Movement, started by TransAfrica under the leadership of Randall Robinson." Eversley, Mendez and Jackson joined scores of others across the nation who have made the

pilgrimage to Washington to protest South Africa's apartheid policies. But, while being arrested in front of the embassy grows more popular, critics say, the effort lacks grassroots support and is merely a publicity stunt. Most of the protesters, say critics, including black poet Nikki Giovanni, are doing it for selfish reasons. They make appointments to be arrested, are arrested after lunch and back home by dinner, critics say. And in most instances, all charges against the protesters are dropped. Eversley confirmed that demonstrators had to make an appointment to be included among those arrested for that day, but he said it is done only to Please see page A3

NEXT WEEK

- A Black History Month profile of retired school system administrator Palmer Friende.
 - A progress report from blacks on Leadership Winston-Salem.
 - The second article in our two-part interview with Darryl Eugene Hunt.
 - The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference takes its ailing basketball tournament to Philadelphia.
- Call us at 723-8448 if you have a story or picture idea, or if you wish to register a complaint. Send your letters to the editor to Chronicle Letters, P.O. Box 3154, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102.

Klansmen: They'll recruit in schools

By ROBIN ADAMS
 Chronicle Assistant Editor

C. Joe Grady, head of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, told the city-county school board Monday night that his organization plans to recruit students from the local schools. How Grady intends to conduct the recruitment is uncertain, however, since he also said Klansmen wouldn't be on the campuses and wouldn't recruit students under 18 years of age. Board Vice Chairman Beaufort Bailey said he thinks Grady, accompanied by 15 others dressed in military fatigues with patches identifying them as Klansmen, is trying to get publicity. "They used to attend the school board meetings Please see page A3