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# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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34 Pages This Week

## Farrakhan to Jews: We're not your slaves

By LAUREL SUOMISTO  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — In a speech civic leaders tried to block for fear it would inflame racial tensions, Black Muslim head Louis Farrakhan accused Jews of exploiting blacks and warned, "We're not your slaves any more."

Farrakhan devoted most of his Monday night address before an enthusiastic crowd of up to 12,000 to exhorting blacks to seize economic power and develop their own businesses.

But the leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam also heaped scorn on the city's black mayor and elected officials who had opposed his appearance and renewed earlier criticism of the American Jewish community.

"Some say the black-Jewish relationship is too precious to allow one man to destroy, and I guess that one man is supposed to be me," said Farrakhan, 54. "I personally ... do not wish that we have a relationship with anyone on a master-slave basis. We're not your slaves any more."

Outside the Convention Center, about 10 demonstrators from the Jewish Defense League shouted "Farrakhan is a Nazi. Don't go inside," as the crowd gathered.

There was no violence, but league leader Irv Rubin and others were hustled from the center's courtyard to the street by two dozen Nation of Islam guards clad in suits and bow ties.

Farrakhan's appearance had been billed as a promotion for his "Respect for Life" cosmetics business, an offshoot of his economic movement called POWER, or People Organized and Working for Economic Rebirth.

But Mayor Tom Bradley, a black whose four-term hold on City Hall has been due in part of the support of the Jewish community, worried publicly that Farrakhan would rerun an 1985 speech that angered Jewish leaders.

After being told by city attorneys Farrakhan's appearance couldn't be canceled, Bradley announced that racially divisive rhetoric would be unwelcome. The City Council and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors unanimously took similar stands.

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## Hunt on Trial



Darryl Hunt, left, is led from a van which transported him from the Forsyth County jail to the courthouse where he is on trial for the murder of Arthur Lee Wilson. The defense rested its case unexpectedly Tuesday (photo by James Parker). See story on page A3.

## 14-year-old charged

## Parents say son innocent of rape

By CHERYL WILLIAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

A local African-American couple say that their 14-year-old son has been treated unfairly and has been unjustly charged with the rape of a 15-year-old white girl.

John and Michellyne Stewart of 1565 Woods Road say that on Sept. 21, Detective Michael N. Barker of the Winston-Salem Police Department removed their son from his school, Mount Tabor High School, and charged him with second-degree rape and with communicating threats.

Stewart said that Barker and the girl's mother contend that on July 24, his son forced his way into the girl's home and sexually assaulted her.

The girl and her family live in the same neighborhood as the Stewarts, he said.

Barker also contends, Stewart said, that on Aug. 13 the youth threatened a young white boy, and that on Aug. 18 the youth verbally attacked a 12-year-old white girl at her home.

The Stewarts said that their son has denied all of the allegations, and they believe him.

"All of these are allegations made by the girl's mother," Stewart said Tuesday.

"Our son is being railroaded," Mrs. Stewart said. "He has never been in any kind of trouble before and all of a sudden this comes out of the blue."

According to a police department statement, the sexual assault happened at 9 a.m., Stewart said.

"He was home," Stewart said. "He doesn't get up until after 10."

The Stewarts also say that Barker, the investigating officer in the case, has been rude to them and to their son and has not supplied them with any information when they made inquiries into the charges.

Barker also did not inform them that he would remove their child from school, the couple said. They were contacted by the youth's school.

On a previous occasion, Barker had come by the school to question their son, Stewart said.

The Stewarts said they first became aware that their son was suspected at the end of August when Barker came by their home. Barker, Mrs. Stewart said, was rude to her and her son.

Barker said Wednesday that all comments would have to come from his supervisor, Capt. G.G. Cornatzer.

Cornatzer, who heads the police department's detective division, declined to comment on the matter.

The Stewarts and their son have already made two court appearances, Mrs. Stewart said. The first court appearance was last Wednesday and the second was Monday. The girl did not appear in court either time, she said.

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## Ga. doctor convicted on murder charges

By The Associated Press

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Patients of Dr. Vincent Mallory, a family practitioner convicted of murder last week, believe he will be cleared when his case is appealed, says his former receptionist.

"They don't believe he's guilty. They believe he was framed," said Teresa Williams, who now works for another Peach County doctor.

Mallory, 31, was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday in near-by Houston County for killing a

patient, Shelby Fields, 49, and setting fire to a house to conceal the crime. He also was convicted of arson and faces a maximum sentence of 20 years for that crime.

The doctor's defense attorney C.B. King of Albany, said he will appeal the verdict. During the trial, King asked the judge to declare a mistrial on two occasions and told the jury the prosecution had failed to present any convincing evidence of Mallory's guilt.

According to testimony, Mrs.

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Ken Free

## Another First

MEAC Commissioner Ken Free has been selected as a member of the NCAA Division I Basket-

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## Racism in the city still a problem

Institutional prejudice hinders progress, minister says

By CHERYL WILLIAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Although Winston-Salem has made "phenomenal" strides in race relations and in becoming one community, these strides are diminished by institutional prejudice, a local minister told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night.

Thé Rev. Warren Carr, retired minister of Wake Forest Baptist Church, was speaking at a special program that was part of the Human Relations Commission's regular meeting. The program is one of three being sponsored by the commission's subcommittee on race relations.

The first program, which was held at Grace Pres-

byterian Church, featured a history of race relations in Winston-Salem with views from local people.

Institutional prejudice is stubborn, Carr said. "... It is not part of any modern intention," he said. The people who are responsible for institutional prejudice, are no longer alive.

And the people who gain advantages from institutional prejudice are not responsible for the prejudice that gives them that advantage, Carr said.

Integrated housing is the No. 1 priority in the city's progress to become a community, Carr said, because neighbors become friends.

The workplace and the public school have managed to keep institutional prejudice, he said.

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## Aldermen mixed on funding source issue

By MARDELL GRIFFIN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Members of the Board of Aldermen had mixed reactions to the refusal of committee officials to disclose names of fund raisers and funding sources for the Committee to Shape Our Future. The committee was formed at the request of Mayor Wayne A. Corpening and County Commission Chairman James N. Ziglar Jr. to promote the joint city/county \$98.7 million bond package.

Two of the aldermen said financial arrangements for the committee should be made public,

two see nothing wrong with donors being kept anonymous, three were not aware of the problem, and one could not be reached for comment.

The controversy was originally generated when the mayor refused to disclose the names of people who were lending financial support to the committee.

During a press conference at City Hall to announce formation of the Citizens' Committee to Shape Our Future, Corpening had said he was in charge of soliciting money for the organization.

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## Judicial districts set

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — The U.S. Justice Department has cleared a redistricting plan for the state's Superior Court judges that creates nine judicial districts in which non-whites make up the majority of registered voters.

"The law has been cleared along with the new districts that were created and the configurations of the districts," Franklin Freeman Jr., director of the state Administrative Office of the Courts, said Monday.

The plan, which was adopted by the General Assembly after federal lawsuits alleged that the current system discriminated against blacks, was designed to increase the ability of non-whites to win election to the bench.

Under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, such changes have to be approved by the Justice Department.

The changes are scheduled to take effect with the 1988 primaries and elections for terms beginning Jan. 1, 1989, The News & Observer of Raleigh reported. As under current system, judges will be nominated by districts and elected statewide.

But an attorney for one group of plaintiffs who had challenged the state's current judicial election system said Monday that the Justice Department action would not automatically end the group's lawsuit.

"I will have to assess it and look and see where we are," said Angus B. Thompson of Lumberton, gener-

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