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**Farrakhan urges action**

GREENSBORO (AP) — Louis Farrakhan, the black Muslim leader whose anti-Semitic rhetoric and advocacy of black independence have made him a controversial figure, urged an N.C. A&T State University audience to seize their destiny from white rulers.

Speaking in the packed Corbett Sports Center on Friday night, Farrakhan challenged the crowd of 10,000 to resist white people's efforts to control and direct their lives.

Devoted followers as well as the curious stood in a cold rain outside the arena for half an hour or more to be frisked by Farrakhan's bodyguards, who were dressed in suits and bow ties.

Farrakhan, founder of the Nation of Islam, a religious sect of U.S. blacks, thanked them for their patience and apologized for the "difficult and unusual" search procedures.

But, he said: "We live in a society where people who don't like your ideology will kill you."

Farrakhan, whose visit was sponsored by A&T's chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, acknowledged his critics. But he told the crowd that his detractors do not hate him so much because of his anti-Semitic remarks or racist comments, but because he arouses unrest in black people.

**King's Stature**

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University officials said this weekend that apparent plagiarism by the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will not reduce his stature and accomplishments in America's civil rights movement.

But officials at BU, where King was a doctoral student in theology, have set up a panel of four scholars to investigate the charge that King plagiarized portions of his academic papers.

"At Boston University we are deeply concerned for the integrity of the academic process," interim President Jon Westling said in a statement.

**King's daughter still believes**

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Bernice King brought her own, updated version of her famous father's dream to Lumberton this weekend.

"Few would argue that America is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, nation on earth," said Ms. King, the youngest daughter of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. "We have suffered through racism, women's suffrage and economic discrimination. Yet we remain strong as a nation."

Ms. King, who was only five when her father was assassinated in 1968, spoke to about 300 people at a banquet Saturday to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Center for Community Action in Lumberton.

**Gantt looks back**

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Despite a heated Senate race that erupted in charges of lies, distortion and racism, Democrat Harvey Gantt said he wouldn't change any aspect of his campaign against Republican Jesse Helms.

But Gantt said he may have underestimated race as an issue.

"We have always factored in the fact that race would probably play a role in this election ... we obviously may have miscalculated on how much it would play a role," he said.

**Jackson denounces attack on leaders**

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson denounced what he called hysterical attacks by the government against black elected leaders nationwide.

Jackson, visiting his hometown Friday to celebrate his mother's birthday, said he sees a nationwide pattern of attacks from the government on black leaders.

The FBI investigation, dubbed "Operation Lost Trust," has resulted in the indictments of 10 legislators and one lobbyist, all but two on bribery charges. Four of the lawmakers are black.

Five legislators and a lobbyist have pleaded guilty, one lawmaker was convicted.

In South Carolina, the state NAACP has called for an investigation.

## School board district elections urged Black leaders reject proposal for advisory committee

By RUDY ANDERSON  
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African-American political and community leaders are outraged over the reality that there will be no minority representation on the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school board. Nearly 40 of those leaders met Tuesday night at Hanes C.M.E. Church on Highland Avenue

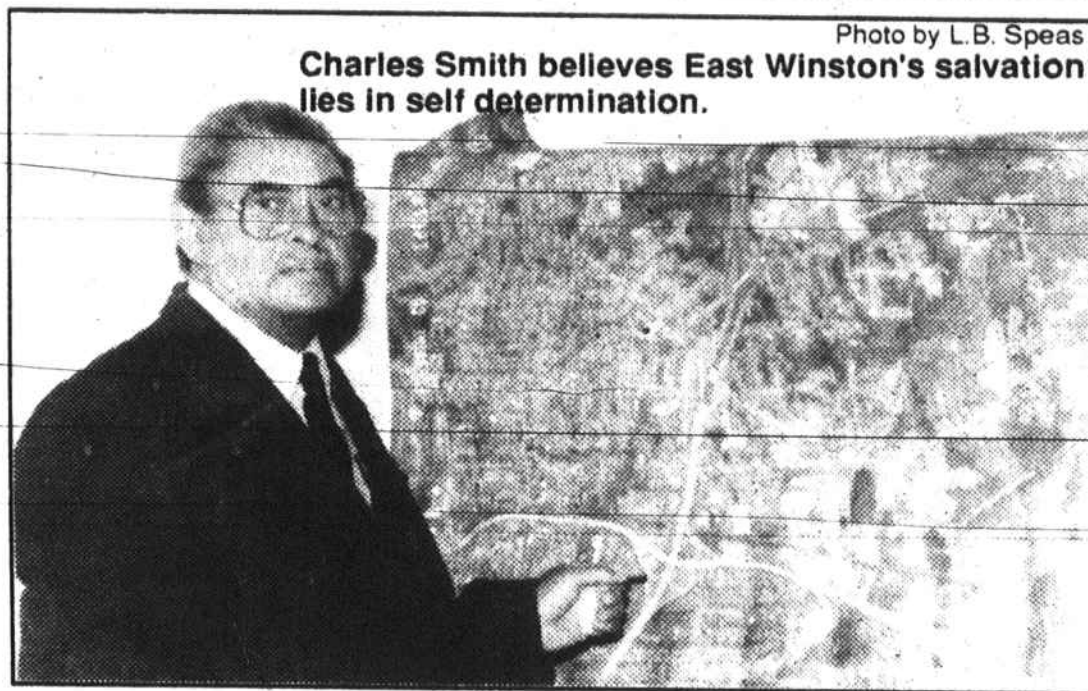
to voice their concerns and devise a plan to handle the situation.

The meeting was hosted by the Black Political Action League (B-PAL) and drew a host of African-American elected officials, community leaders, and former candidates for office.

B-PAL founder and now advisor, Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke, said the organization was

founded to observe what happens in the community, especially as it affects African-Americans and that this school board situation will have a tremendous impact on what happens to African-American children. "One of our purposes is to let the public know what is going on," she said.

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Charles Smith believes East Winston's salvation lies in self determination.

Photo by L.B. Speas

## NAACP Presidential Candidate 'East Winston should secede'

By RUDY ANDERSON  
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A candidate for the office of President of the local NAACP is calling for the secession of East Winston from the city of Winston-Salem to form another self-sustained municipality, with its own police and fire departments and public works department.

Charles S. Smith, a 62-year-old disabled Korean War Veteran and unsuccessful mayoral candidate last year, says East Winston

should incorporate in the same way as communities like Lewisville, Stanleyville, and Clemmons have done.

Smith, a republican, has a fairly lengthy list of reasons why East Winston residents should think seriously about what he is urging. "I've looked at what residents in our community are getting for their tax dollars and it's not much. We don't get adequate police protection, adequate housing, or edu-

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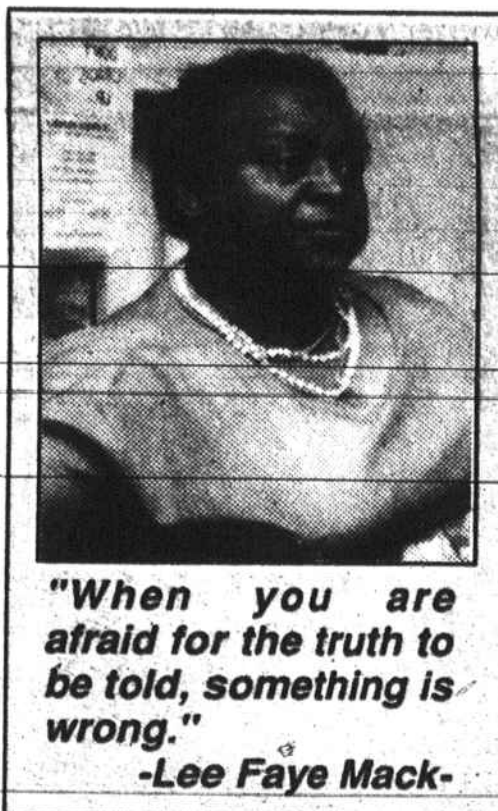
## Shiloh near split as Butler prepares to leave

By PATRICIA SMITH-DEERING  
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A split in the congregation of Shiloh Baptist Church is imminent. The Winston-Salem Chronicle has learned that when the Reverend J. Ray Butler, pastor for the last 20 years, preaches the morning sermon Nov. 18, it will be his last, and his supporters have vowed to leave with him.

The rift among the members of Shiloh has been brewing for months and came to the boiling point at an August 23 meeting of the Deacons Board and members of the church with allegations of the minister's long-standing extramarital affair and financial malfeasance.

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"When you are afraid for the truth to be told, something is wrong."  
-Lee Faye Mack-

## Urban League worker resigns in protest

By RUDY ANDERSON  
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A long-time employee of the Winston-Salem Urban League has turned in her resignation in protest of what she considers to be a lack of the Urban League board support for a family support program and an attempt to silence those who find fault with board actions.

But, the chair of the Urban League disputes the assertion that the League is not supportive of the program.

Minister Lee Faye Mack said she turned in her resignation Nov. 1 to become effective Nov. 15. She worked in the league's "Black Family Focus" program which was the subject of controversy recently.

Urban League executive director, Delores Smith, blasted a local foundation in October for funding another program whose proposal was submitted after the Urban League's, and was similar in scope. Sources on the board and on the League's staff said that public lan-

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## Baby dies before liver transplant operation

By PATRICIA SMITH-DEERING  
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While efforts were frantically underway to save the life of little Safiya Ann Johnson, respiratory and congestive complications took their toll on the tiny child and she slipped away from the pain of the rare disease that had shortened her life. Born May 5, 1990, Safiya was exactly six months old when she died Nov. 5 from the complications associated with biliary atresia.



Safiya Johnson

The disease affects very young infants and results in inflammation and obstruction of the ducts which carry bile from the liver into the intestines. In Safiya's case, she was born without the ducts that join the liver to the intestines, an abnormality that results in bile improperly flowing and backing up in the liver. This condition, called "biliary stasis" causes jaundice or yellowing of the skin and cirrhosis. While biliary atresia is not a hereditary condition, the exact cause of it has not yet

been discovered. It affects approximately one out of every 20,000 infants, affecting girls slightly more than boys.

Safiya had been a candidate for a liver transplant, one of the surgical procedures which might possibly have saved her life. Her mother, April Clark, and maternal grandfather, Khalid Abdul Fattah Griggs, had appealed to the community through the Winston-Salem Chronicle to help raise the money needed for the operation, and the community responded. Things looked very hopeful for Safiya until Friday, Nov. 2.

Infants with the cirrhosis that is characteristic of biliary atresia have changes in blood flowing through the liver which may produce abnormalities such as easy bruising of the skin, nosebleeds, retention of body fluid, and enlarged veins in the stomach and esophagus. Safiya's abdomen had grown steadily larger as fluid accumulated. Ms. Clark said that doctors were keeping an

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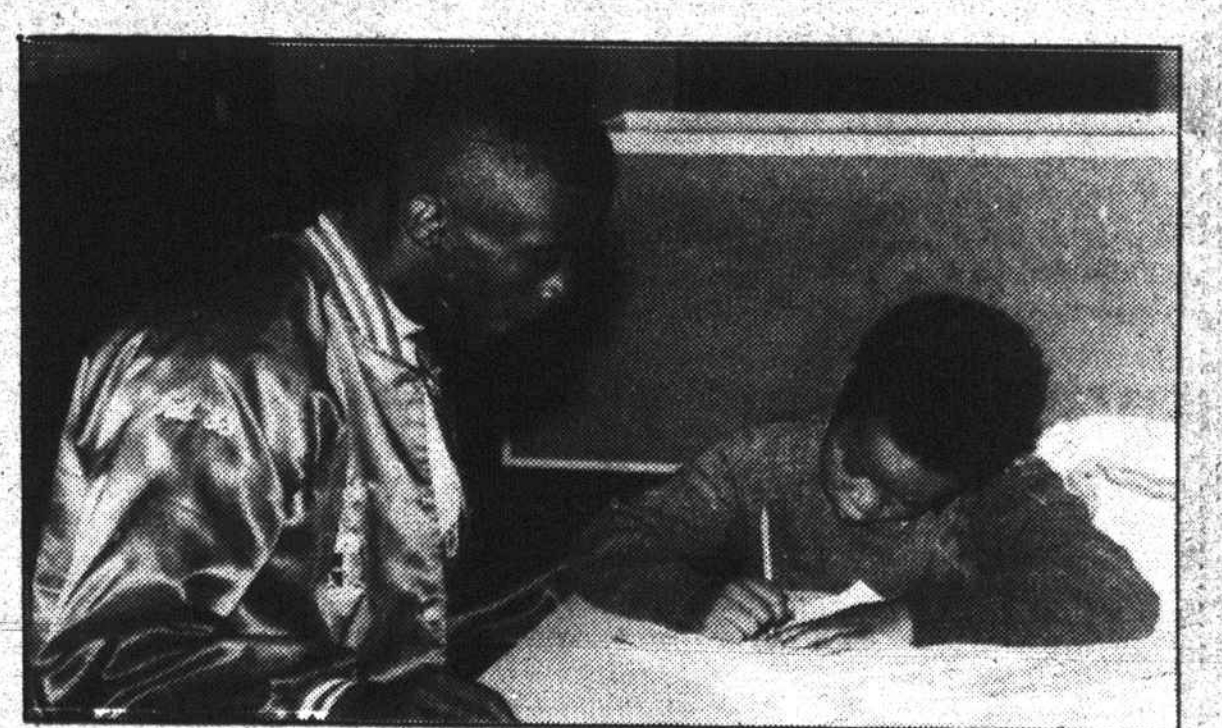


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John Cruse, of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at WSSU, helps Jimell Johnson with his "pluses," as Johnson calls them.

## NAACP learning center set up at Hall school

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
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The NAACP learning center program made its debut this year in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools.

The learning centers, which have existed in the area for five years, have been housed in locations throughout the community, but the learning center held at Hall-Woodward Elementary School marks the first center located in a public

school. The Hall-Woodward learning center, serving 26 enrolled students, is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday after school. Tutors come to the media center to help the elementary school students with their homework and with any academic problem areas they may have, said Mrs. O.W. Bausman, director of the Hall-Woodward learning center.

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