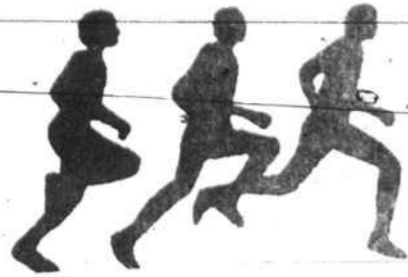


Triple Attempt

Olympian Gail Devers may be on her way to a third gold medal. B1

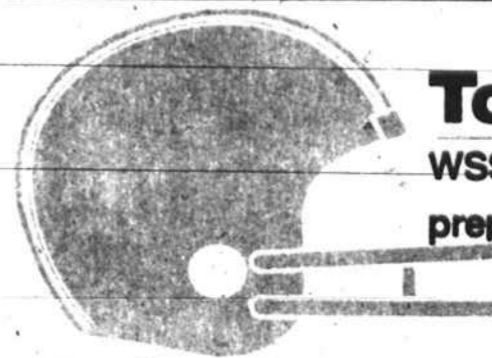


Reducing Crime

City sees results of foot patrol's summer youth program. A9

Tossing Pigskin

WSSU Rams and their new coach prepare for season-opener. B1



Winston-Salem Chronicle

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

"Power concedes nothing without a struggle" — Frederick Douglass

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Three Men Dead in Week of Violence

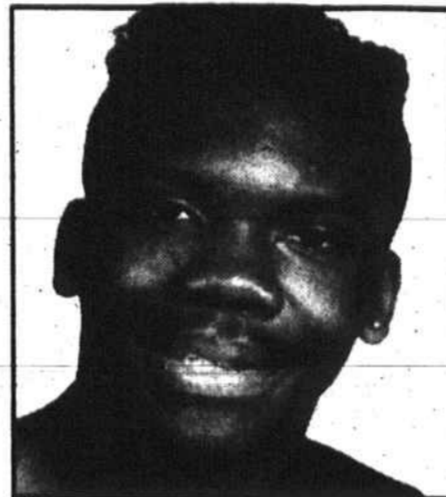
By MARK R. MOSS
Chronicle Staff Writer

The city's death toll keeps rising. Last week, three young

African-American men were gunned down in two separate incidents, bringing the city's homicide total to 26 for the year. The motives: robbery and a squabble over a woman.

Warren D. Mitchell, 24, of 2445 Old Greensboro Road, Apt. C9, and Rowland O. Osbourne, 23, of 4850 Thales Road, were shot to

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Torre Horton

Blacks Must "Focus On Our Destiny"

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Chronicle Managing Editor

Alderman Virginia K. Newell told a group of African-American community, civic and business leaders that blacks need to "focus on our destiny."

"We are our own worst enemy," she told the crowd, which

had gathered Saturday at Winston-Salem State University to plan the 1993 African-American Summit. "We are killing each other."

In her trademark rapid-fire, impromptu delivery, Newell said blacks need to spend more money with black-owned businesses and

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NEWS WEEK NEWS AT A GLANCE

WSSU Gets \$1 Million

In what school officials said may be the largest donation ever given to a state-supported nursing program, Winston-Salem State University announced Tuesday a \$1 million endowment from a donor who asked that he remain anonymous. Chancellor Cleon F. Thompson made the announcement in front of students, school officials and the media.

Complete story A4

Delta's Founder Dies

Naomi Sewell Richardson, the last living founder of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., died recently in the Mid-Hudson Valley area of New York. She was 100. Richardson, along with 21 other college women, founded the sorority at Howard University on Jan. 13, 1913.

Complete story A7

Summit Planned

There is a quiet revolution going on in the African-American community here and elsewhere. It is simple but powerful. And this past weekend, in Washington and in Winston-Salem, we witnessed the impact of the revolution and caught a glimpse of what is to come.

Complete editorial A12

Bank, Bagues Team Up

First Union Bank and Charlotte Hornet's Mug-gy Bagues are teaming up to help 4th- through 7th-graders in Forsyth County improve their math scores and earn some fun prizes along the way.

Complete story B15

Changing Conferences

Parkland High School's junior varsity football team will see some changes this season, switching over from a 4-A to a 3-A conference. According to head JV coach Tony Barnes, "There's no previous knowledge of knowing what to expect out of our new conference, so it would be impossible to determine who our biggest threat will be."

Complete story B1

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THIS WEEK IN BLACK HISTORY

On September 2, 1956, Tennessee National Guard was sent to Clinton, Tenn. to quell mobs demonstrating against school integration.

Marching For Freedom



About 75,000 people were at the Lincoln Memorial Saturday for the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington. (The full text of Dr. King's 1963 speech, A3.)

'My People Worked 400 Years Without a Paycheck'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Activists hoping to revive the passions of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream for America gathered Saturday in steamy weather to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington.

At noon, members of King's family led marchers toward the Lincoln Memorial, where on Aug. 28, 1963, the eloquent preacher electrified the nation with his "I Have a Dream" speech. More than 200,000 people marched that day to demand full voting rights and an end to segregation.

Attorney General Janet Reno linked arms with the

Rev. Jesse Jackson, as the crowd moved down the grassy Mall. Coretta Scott King, her four children and sister-in-law, Christine King Farris, led the way.

There was no central speaker, but more than 50 people were invited to address the crowd, including Jackson, former Atlanta mayor Andrew Young and Congressman John Lewis, D-Ga., who spoke as a student leader at the 1963 march.

"I'm here to fulfill the rest of the dream, not just to get in the door but to get a job and have a job," said Darnell Young, a Ford motor plant worker from Lorraine, Ohio, who said he wasn't even born when King led the

original march.

Others who streamed across the Mall were like Young, born after the march. Many wore union t-shirts or carried signs for the AFL-CIO and other labor groups which were instrumental in mobilizing crowds for the first march. One man had on a sweatshirt that read "Damn Right I've Got an Attitude. My People Worked 400 Years Without a Paycheck."

Parents arrived with their children, and small groups sang old civil rights songs. Some people who

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Ex-Crack User Named to Housing Board

▲ Woman says she didn't want her life to fall through the cracks

By MARK R. MOSS
Chronicle Staff Writer

If you want a lesson on the ravages of crack and the rewards of being saved, just ask Cassandra "Cassie" Hayes.

She can tell you the whole story and won't hesitate to do so, especially if she thinks you're headed down the same treacherous road she once traveled.

Hayes, an attractive, 23-year-old with an engaging smile, caught the eye of Mayor Martha S. Wood because of an essay Hayes wrote for her English class at Forsyth Technical Community College.

Wood later named her to fill a seat on the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem's Board of Commissioners.

The essay told of the trials and tribulations of drug addiction.

"I didn't know what I was writing; it just came out like that," Hayes said.

When asked what impressed her most about Hayes, the mayor said: "She seems bright and alert and interested — alert in the sense that she's aware of the issues."

The English teacher was a friend of Evelyn Terry, a grant administrator with the Housing Authority. Terry knew Wood.

That's part of Hayes' present and future. But there's a part of Hayes' past that caused her to pour out her heart in that essay.

She grew up in poverty on the town's north side — the first girl and fifth child of six children. Although there was a scarcity of some of the essentials, the household didn't lack for love, she said.

Still, as she reflects on it today, there was something wrong about her life because she started getting into trouble.

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Cassandra Hayes