

# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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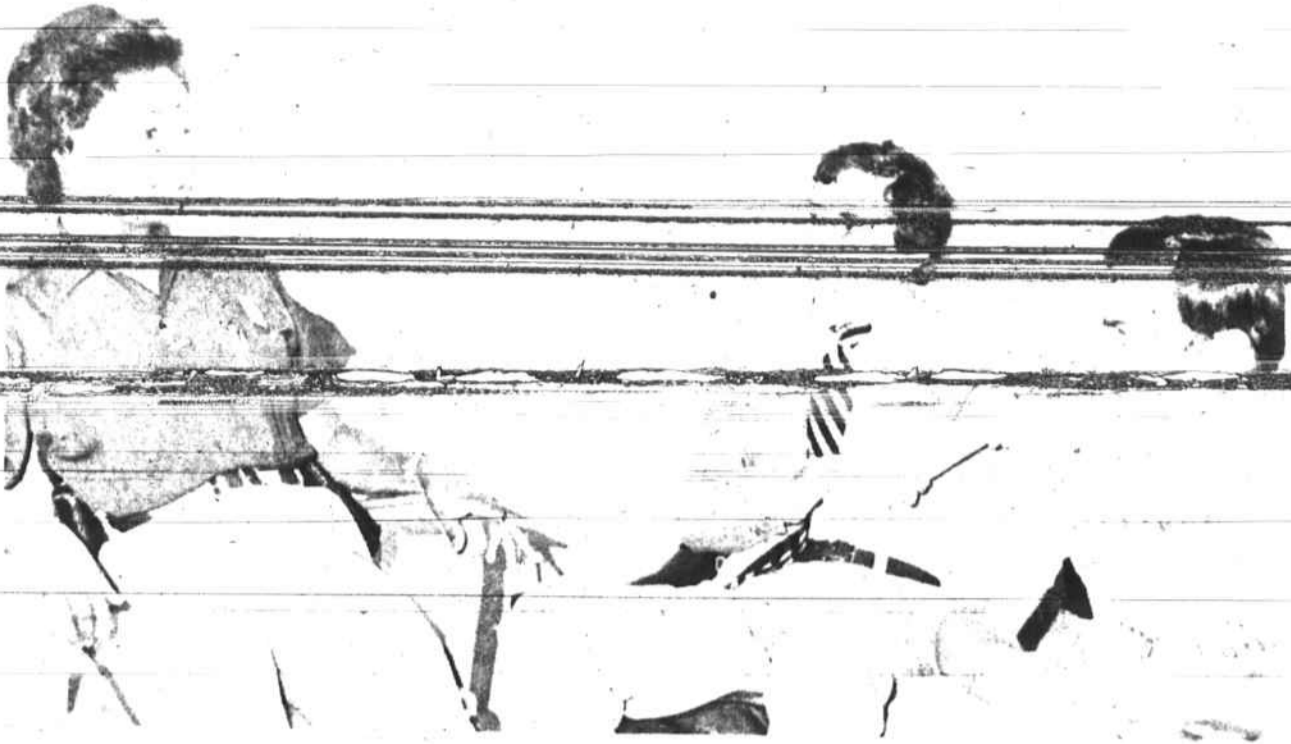
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"The NEWSpaper Winston's been waiting for."

44 pages this week

Saturday August 19, 1978

## Horton, Neal Accept Chronicle Invitation



Alinda Alston (left to right) discusses the future Chronicle forum with Bill Wiley campaign manager for Steve Neal and Larry Woldt, campaign manager for Hamilton Horton.

Staff Writer

U.S. Congressional candidates Stephen Neal and Hamilton Horton have agreed to appear at a forum sponsored by the Winston-Salem Chronicle, to discuss the issues affecting the black citizens of the 5th District.

The forum will be held

8 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom on the campus of Winston-Salem State University, pending final approval from WSSU officials.

The format for the program will consist of a moderator, and a panel of newsmen. Each candidate will be given ten minutes to answer the question, "Why should the

elect you as their Congressman?"

Following their answers, the panelists will probe the candidates about items of their choice for one hour. Each candidate will be allotted three minutes to answer each question.

This forum marks the first time a black newspaper in this area has spon-

forum is designed to last about two hours and members of the audience will also have a major input, by supplying questions to be answered by the candidates.

The final details of the forum were discussed at a luncheon between the editors of the Chronicle and the campaign managers of

candidates, Larry Woldt for Horton and Bill Wiley for Neal. Also attending the luncheon was Alinda Foote Austin, former chairman of the local Democratic Party. She and Clarence Watson, former Republican candidate for the Board of Aldermen are members of the Chronicle's steering committee to help

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all for you

● Steve Neal responds to a Chronicle editorial and Ham Horton attacks the latest tax cut bill. See stories on PAGE TWO.

● Pete Jenkins missed a date with the Reynolds Health Center advisory board and the board was none too pleased about it. Also, Commissioner Mazie Woodruff had the situation at Reynolds on her mind when she participated in a Chronicle Q & A interview. See stories on PAGE THREE and excerpts of the interview on PAGE FIVE.

● Speaking out looks at summer job programs on PAGE FOUR, which also features the city's best editorial cartoonist, our own "Henry."

● VIBES highlights a unique new album composed of black folk songs dating back before 1900, PAGE EIGHT.

● Robert Eller looks at the black quarterback situation in Black on Sports, PAGE THIRTEEN. Also read about two local teams who pulled off upsets to win their leagues, PAGES THIRTEEN AND FIFTEEN.

● In a bombshell announcement, A&T athletic director Cal Irvin resigned Wednesday. Get the story on PAGE FOURTEEN.

...and more !!!!!

● Profiles on prominent educators such as Barbara K. Phillips and Dudley Flood and Mary McCloud Bethune, test results and curriculum information from the local public schools, academic schedules for Winston-Salem State and Forsyth Tech, historical features and a 54-prize coloring contest are just part of the Chronicle's Back to School supplement, inserted in your paper.

## RHC Clinic Reopens

By Yvette McCullough  
Staff Writer

The Sickle Cell Program has resumed operation at the Reynolds Health Center, Dennis Magovern center administrator told the Advisory board last week. Magovern said that Hazel Scott has been named coordinator of the program, which will conduct sickle cell outreach, testing, screening and follow-ups.

Scott was the coordinator of the federally funded sickle cell anemia program for three years. Federal funds for the sickle cell anemia program was discontinued because the population base for the 17 county region that the program covered had decreased.

The Sickle cell program received funds from the county to continue from August 1 of this year of June 30th of 1979. Sickle cell anemia is an inherited disorder of the red blood cells. Sickle cell anemia is estimated to occur in approximately one in every 500 black births in the country.

"With one full time person working exclusively in Forsyth County, the Sickle Cell program will not suffer," Magovern told the board.

Magovern also told the Advisory board that the department head is authorized to award merit raises with or without the consent of the supervisor. Magovern statement was in reference to the conflict that resulted when none of the Health Center's

nurses received merit raises.

None of the 15 Reynolds Health Center Nurses who works under the Public Health Department's nursing supervisor has received a merit raise in the three years the center has been open.

Magovern said that since he found out he can give merit raises without the nursing supervisor's approval, he said he plans to do so.

One nurse stated at the meeting that the Nursing supervisor is rarely at the center and does not give the nurses any training or supervision.

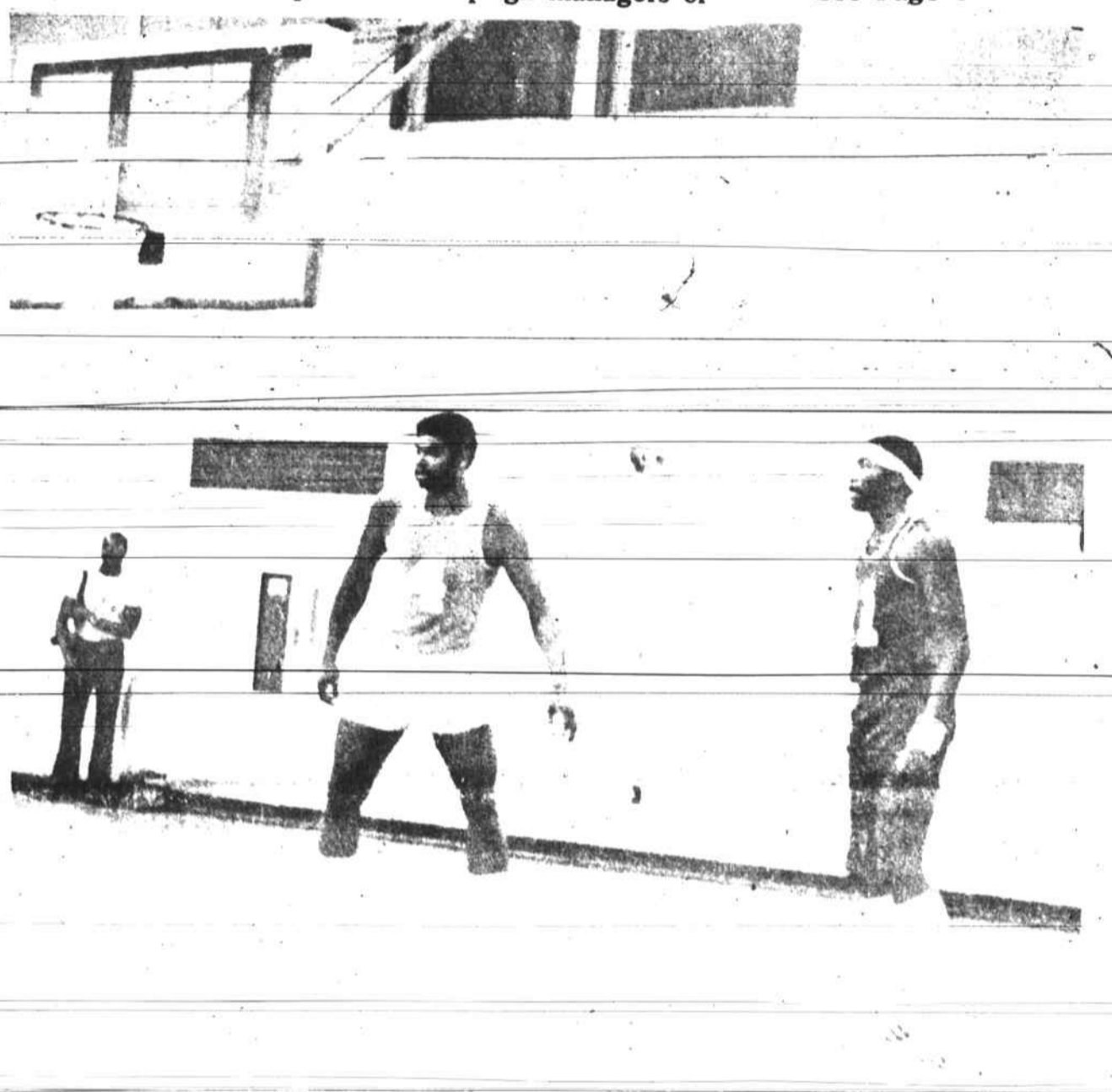
"I will insure that merit raises will be awarded this year," Magovern said. "The nurses should at least get their fair share."

Magovern said that a merit raises will be awarded based on a truly exemplary performance and that the quality of performance is better than standard. He also said that there has been minimal communication between the staff and the nurses during the last three years.

C. P. Booker, Reynolds Health Center Advisory Committee chairman said that the nursing set up was the crux of the problem.

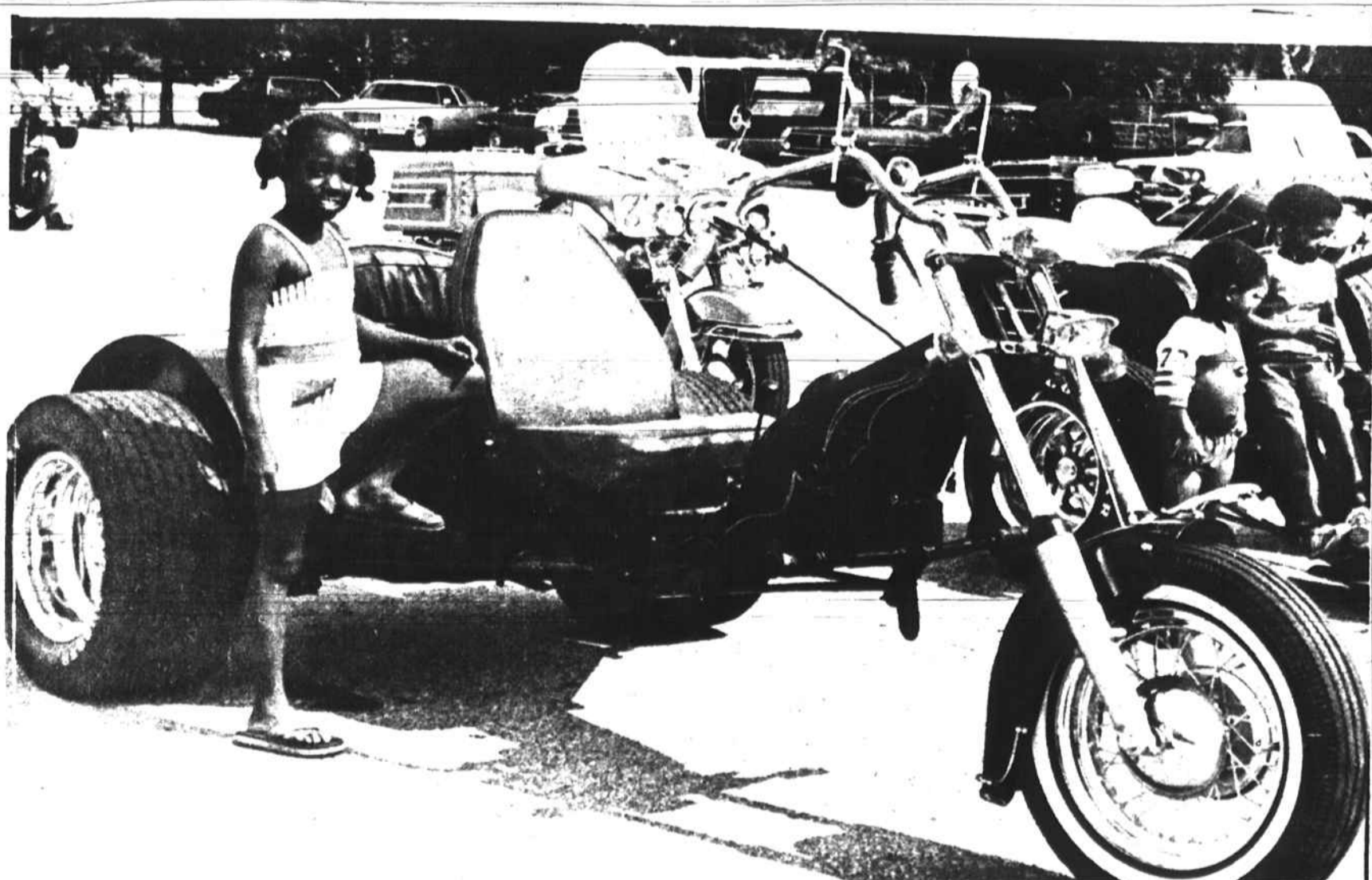
"The nursing director is the sore spot at Reynolds Health Center," Booker said.

"If the nursing director hasn't given supervision or training then someone will have to take that prerogative."



## Land of the Giants

Two former UNC-CH basketball centers, all-pro Bob McAdoo and rookie draft choice Geff Crompton, square off during action in the Bob McAdoo Basketball League. See stories on the league on page 15.



Staff photo by McCullough

A future cyclist tries one on for size at the Utopian Car Show, which was held Saturday at the Coliseum grounds.

## Utopian's Car Show

## A Car Buff's Delight

By Yvette McCullough  
Staff Writer

If you are a car enthusiast, van buff or motorcycle nut, the Van, Truck, Motorcycle and Hot Rod Show was the place to be Saturday.

The third annual summer show, which was held at the

Winston-Salem Coliseum grounds, was sponsored by the Utopian Motorcycle Club and Disco Lounge.

The event was an opportunity for amateur enthusiasts to display their vehicles and win trophies. Trophies were awarded in all categories including best original, best factory designs, personal custom build and classics.

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## State Releases Day Care Funds

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. has partially responded to the complaints of western area child care agencies for increasing funding level by releasing \$250,000 to be used for transportation of children.

Approximately \$60,000 of that amount will be made available to the North West Child Development Council, Inc., which operates 14 day care centers in Forsyth County, mostly in East Winston, said North West executive director Susan Law.

The grant, which came from funds not used by other agencies in various parts of the state, averts the planned end of transportation for NWCDC children. The council's board had voted on July 31 to discontinue the service at the end of August because a \$1 fee charged parents did not cover the costs of the service.

Law told the Chronicle the new funds will allow transportation of 200 children daily and will possibly mean the rehiring of some of the 53 employees

laid off by the council due to budget cutbacks.

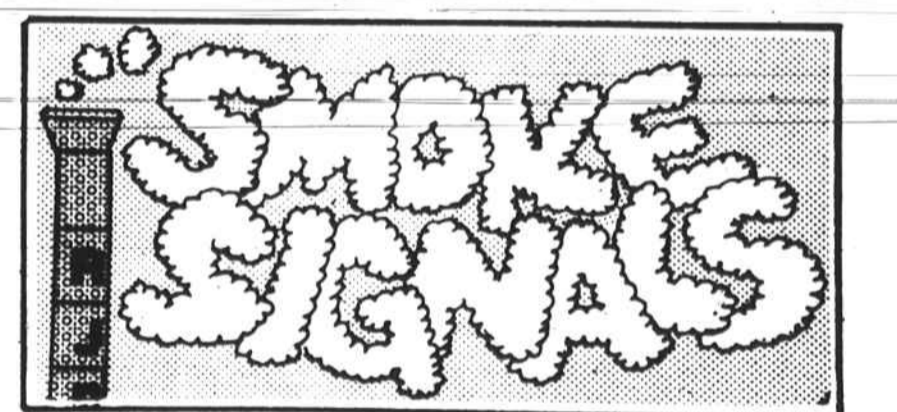
The \$250,000 will be going to the five day care projects which also receive funding from the Appalachian Regional Commission, a federal agency. Their Title XX funds, money administered by the state, was cut back in an effort to spread the money across the state.

The ARC agencies have complained that they have been cut back so low that they now receive less money per child than other agencies not receiving ARC funds.

Gov. Hunt said in a Chronicle interview on August 3 that state regulations should be changed if the ARC agencies were being discriminated against.

Law said, "We're just real optimistic and pleased," in regard to the extra transportation money. However, she said she has still not gotten a response from the governor regarding lower funding levels.

The executive director said the council has received a \$4800 grant from



When the record "Short People" by Randy Newman came out a year ago, many persons of short stature were offended by the lyrics in the song. However for me, I found the song very amusing and nothing really to get upset about.

At the right ole height of 5'1 or 5'2, depending on whom I'm trying to impress, I find being short has many advantages.

One advantage I find is that no matter what doorway I go through, I don't have to stoop down or worry about bumping my head.

Also because of my height and small features, many people mistake me for being much younger than my 23 years. This comes in handy when I feel like acting childish. I can do it and not too many people would know the difference.

Another advantage of being short is that I can wear platform heels, if I want to and still be shorter than my husband. Also when I go to bed at night I don't have to worry about my feet hanging off the bed or my head hitting the headboard, because I have room to spare.

When walking down the street and I want to avoid someone, I can literally hide behind a tall person or post and get lost in the crowd and go unnoticed.

But I think one of the best advantages of being short, is when I fall down. I don't have too far to fall to hit the ground.

However being short also has its disadvantages. When I go to the movies or theatre, if someone sits directly in front of me I get a stiff neck from sitting to one side trying to see.

Also when I go shopping to buy pants, I always have to hem them or have them hemmed because they are always too long. The people that make pants must all be tall.

Another disadvantage when I'm driving in my car is

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