

# WINSTON-SALEM CHRONICLE

Vol. IV, No. 13

"More than 25,000 weekly readers"

Saturday, November 26, 1977

Winston-Salem, N.C.

14 Pages

★ 20 Cents



Mary Sloan Jones, crusader for the handicapped, demonstrates her point: the door at the Federal Building is too heavy for a handicapped person to open unassisted.

## Accessibility Needed In Public Facilities

by Sharyn Bratcher  
Staff Writer

"We've got to have accessibility," says Mary Sloan Jones firmly.

Mrs. Jones continues her crusade for rights for the handicapped, protesting doors that are too heavy to open, insurmountable steps, and other signs that society as a whole does not consider the handicapped in its plans.

She met with housing authority officials last week, she said, to ask about special housing for the handicapped. "They don't want them in high rises," she said, explaining that a person in a wheelchair could not even operate the elevator in Crystal Towers.

Kitchen cabinets are also out of reach for disabled persons, Mrs. Jones pointed out.

In fact, almost everything in the public sphere is too difficult for a handicapped person to manage alone.

The Federal Building, for example, has a ramp for wheelchairs, but its doors are too heavy for a handicapped person to open unassisted.

The old courthouse has a ramp inside, but someone in a wheelchair would

find it nearly impossible to get that far, because of the steep steps leading into the building.

Mrs. Jones also wants the city to purchase a special bus for the handicapped; one which has a type of life, permitting the driver to raise the wheelchair onto the bus on a small platform.

Handicapped people are taxpayers, too, and when public facilities are designed in ways that exclude them, it is a violation of their rights, she believes.

Last spring Mary Sloan Jones served as a delegate to the first White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, meeting with 800 other delegates and representatives of business organizations to discuss how society might better meet the needs of the handicapped.

"November has been named Epilepsy Month," Mrs. Jones noted. Mrs. Jones, who has epilepsy, urges all persons to attend a meeting of the local organization the Northwest North Carolina Epilepsy Association, so that they can understand how to deal with a seizure.

"Do not call an ambulance," snaps Mrs. Jones. "If a person has a seizure,

look and see if they are wearing a medical brace or necklace. Then just help them sit down, and it will go away in a little while."

The next meeting of the Northwest North Carolina Epilepsy Association will take place December 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Miller Recreation Park.

Neither the Winston-Salem police department nor the police departments in Las Vegas or North Las Vegas has any record of the incident.

Larry Little, a close friend of Malloy, stated that he believes the report of Malloy's shooting to be true. He is stunned, he said, by the news, and can

offer no suggestion on possible motives of the shooting.

Several other associates of Nelson Malloy have suggested that the police warrant was a cover-up for an attempt on his life.

Malloy is wanted for break into an apartment at 555 S. 31st Street. One of the armed men, identified as Louis T. Johnson of the Berkeley Black Panther Party, was killed in the shootout. However, police say that he was apparently See Malloy, Page 2

offer no suggestion on possible motives of the shooting.

## Former Panther Leader Here

# Malloy Reported Shot In Nevada

Nelson Malloy, a former leader in the Winston-Salem Black Panther Party, who is wanted by police in connection with an October 22 shooting in California, is in a Las Vegas hospital, paralyzed from a gunshot wound, according to reliable sources in Winston-Salem.

Malloy was reportedly hitch-hiking from California when he was picked up by unidentified persons, shot and left for dead under a pile of brush.

The sources indicate that he was found and taken to a hospital in Las Vegas, where he was originally listed under an assumed name.

Malloy's parents were reportedly contacted by the hospital, and his brother is said to be flying out to Las Vegas to investigate the possibility of bringing him home.

Neither the Winston-Salem police department nor the police departments in Las Vegas or North Las Vegas has any record of the incident.

Larry Little, a close friend of Malloy, stated that he believes the report of Malloy's shooting to be true. He is stunned, he said, by the news, and can

offer no suggestion on possible motives of the shooting.

Several other associates of Nelson Malloy have suggested that the police warrant was a cover-up for an attempt on his life.

Malloy is wanted for break into an apartment at 555 S. 31st Street. One of the armed men, identified as Louis T. Johnson of the Berkeley Black Panther Party, was killed in the shootout. However, police say that he was apparently See Malloy, Page 2

offer no suggestion on possible motives of the shooting.

## Citizens Council Fears Change In HUD Rules

A directive issued by the Region IV Citizens Council of Atlanta urges a massive citizen movement, demanding that HUD keep its Community Development regulations unchanged.

The letter stated that the mayors and elected officials organizations as well as the Community Development Directors Association have launched a strong campaign urging HUD to rescind the regulation that 75% of local Community Development Funds be spent for and on low and moderate income areas.

This would mean that instead of concentrating the federal money on programs to improve poverty areas, such as sites in East Winston, the money could be divided among all areas of the city, rather than where it is most needed.

The Region IV Citizens Council also opposes the CD Directors' proposal that HUD require only two public hearings for proposed local Community Development activities.

The Council stated that it fears that Pat Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development may be leaning toward these proposals. They urge a massive citizen movement to protest.

Friday, November 25th is the deadline for comments on the Community Development proposals. The Council is requesting that each area send at least 1,000 letters to the Department of

See Citizens, Page 2

## Aldermen Table Mayor's Request

by Sharyn Bratcher  
Staff Writer

The Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen resolved to wait for further deliberation on the question of granting newly-elected mayor Wayne Corpening the administrative assistant that he requested.

Carl H. Russell opposed the measure, stating: "When he was running for office, he said: 'I'll be a full-time mayor, at no cost to the city. I think the man should be kept to his word.'"

Russell complained that Corpening spoke of job opportunities and upgrading personnel within the city government, but that he proposed bringing in an administrative assistant from outside.

Alderman Floyd Burge also opposed the resolution.

The matter will be dealt with again at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

The Board also decided to postpone a decision regarding the leasing of property at 3112 and 3114 Indiana Avenue, to be used for neighborhood team policing headquarters.

Alderman Richard Davis, who purchased the building in June of this year, requested that the leasing be considered by the new board of aldermen after his term has expired.

"At the time this property was acquired, I had no idea or intention of doing business with the city," Davis stated.

He explained that the building was advertised for rent last summer, and that C.E. Arrington, a real estate specialist in the city's property management division, called him and asked if the city could rent the building.

Davis originally refused the request, because he wished to avoid any conflict of interest in city government. However, he stated, after he lost his bid for re-election, the city again approached him, seeking to lease the building.

His attorney advised him, he said, that after he stepped down from the board of aldermen, the transaction should constitute no conflict of interest.

"There was no intention on my part to make a deal with the city," said Davis.

Alderman Floyd Burge commented that the daily newspaper had quoted board member Ernestine Wilson as saying that the board has bought property from Burge and Carl Russell while they were board members.

Burge stated emphatically that both transactions were the result of condemnation. Their property was in redevelopment areas, in which they were forced to sell.

Carl Russell has stated that he opposes the leasing of Davis' building because the city has many buildings which it owns in which space could be found, he maintained.

"That's my tax money they're spending, and I'm going to come down here and complain about it," he resolved.

Davis' successor Larry Little stated that he has no comment on the proposed transaction.

City representatives stated that the Davis property is the best site available for the police headquarters.

In other business, the board approved a cost-of-living increase to all classified city employees.



HAPPY THANKSGIVING: These Happy Hill Pilgrims, Tawanna Rice, LaVerne Baskins, and Harold Bennett had to settle for an empty table and a paper turkey when we took their picture, but by now they should be at home with the real thing.

## ESR Starts Anti-Crime Campaign

The Experiment in Self-Reliance began its first Anti-Crime Campaign with a three-hour workshop Saturday at Wiley Junior High School.

The workshop, designed as a deterrent to juvenile crime, was attended by nearly 400 young people -- and very few parents.

That could be one of the problems, Harold Ellison believes. With 45% of all crimes committed by young people, parents should be concerned and informed.

Ellison, a work-release prisoner at the Forsyth Advancement Center, who works with the Youth Development Division of ESR, conceived the idea of the anti-crime campaign.

Besides a dozen exhibits, the workshop featured guest speakers Major Joe Masten of the Winston-Salem Police Department, and State Rep.

James Morgan of Guilford County and music by "The Healing Force."

The young people were told about the consequences of a criminal act, the statistics of crime, and about elderly people who live in fear of attack.

One exhibit featured a poem signed by "Tom, Age 15," in a detention home in Nebraska. It said:

"In this lonely world I walk, and in my heart I try to talk. I sit in my lonely detention room and dream. I see visions of a world that is not a candy-coated nightmare of hatred, lies, pain, and corruption. This is my world, and I pray that someday my dream world will become reality. But someday never comes."

The young people attending the workshop seemed impressed and interested in the presentation.

Tim Speas, sopho-

related causes to youth offenses, including pro-

See ESR, Page 2



The Healing Force entertains youngsters at the ESR's Anti-Crime Campaign at Wiley Junior High last Saturday.

## Minority Businesses Lack Capital

A lack of available capital has been the major factor in impeding the growth of minority-owned businesses, according to a report released by the North Carolina Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

"There are going to have to be stronger commitments from financial institutions and the government to provide venture capital," says Jerry M. Dodson, head of the North Carolina OMBE.

John Duncan, director of the Midwest Piedmont Area Business Development Association, agrees that black businesses need capital, but he contends that the money is there, and if a businessman has the idea and the expertise in business, he can obtain the money.

"Black America spends nine billion dollars a year," says Duncan, "which makes us ninth in purchasing power in the world. We are ahead of Canada."

With all that money, black businessmen should be able to find investors within the community, through bank lending programs or private investors.

A more serious problem in minority business enterprise is the lack of knowledge about

See Minority, Page 2