

# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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"The NEWSpaper Winston's been waiting for."

16 pages this week

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## New Senior High Backed

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

Dr. James A. Adams, city-county school superintendent, has advocated creating at least one senior

during a Chronicle Questions and Answers interview.

"I've stated that Carver would definitely be one of those high schools and, also, if we look at a plan that would require more than two additional senior high schools, it's possible we might look at Anderson as another one or Hill," said Adams during a session in his office August 17.

The three schools mentioned by Adams currently

house ninth and tenth grade classes. There are no senior high schools composed of 11th and 12th grades in East Winston currently.

The superintendent also

he supports the creation of a U.S. Department of Education and thinks federal aid has had a positive impact on public schools, despite massive red tape.

the appointment of black principals at the senior high school level was a personal goal of his.

the dispute over the release of his evaluation has not caused any long-term damage to his relationship with the school board

the system will focus on "high-risk youngsters" for remedial services pointed out by annual and competency testing.

supported the idea of competency testing, but referred back to his statement of March, 1977 expressing reservations about the current competency testing program.

"I love to get the federal dollars," said Adams. "Those are our dollars too and if we don't get them, someone else is going to get them....I do think there could be less regulations and less paperwork."

Adams termed the incident over the release of his evaluation "an unfortunate thing," but said, "I don't



Dr. James A. Adams

think it had a carryover with me and the board as far as I can tell."

Adams said the differences in test scores be-

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Patrick Hairston, local President of the NAACP accepts a check for \$1,000 from Mrs. Clara Nesby, making a Golden Heritage Award member of the NAACP.

## NAACP Activist Rewarded

by Yvette McCullough  
Staff Writer

She's a fighter from way back. She joined the NAACP, when it was unpopular to do so. She risked her job as a teacher to do what she thought was right. But through it all she did it to help someone else and not herself.

"All my life I have worked with people, offering them a better way of life," said Mrs. Clara Nesby the recipient of the NAACP Golden Heritage Membership award. "In union there is strength and if people plan to go places, they need to work with an organization that has strength and unity."

Mrs. Nesby was awarded a Golden Heritage membership for her work in the NAACP and her donation of \$1,000.

"If there were five other people such as Mrs. Nesby in Winston-Salem, we could have everybody in Winston-Salem with a membership in their hand," said Patrick Hairston, local President of the NAACP.

Mrs. Nesby and her organization the Colanthe, a fraternal organization, has purchased two life memberships in addition to \$500 memberships. Nesby is very active in the NAACP and solicits members for the organization in Winston-Salem as well as across North Carolina.

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Nesby taught for 43 years in the Statesville public schools. She joined the NAACP in the forties when it was unpopular for blacks to join the NAACP or any black organization outside

of the church. "Negroes were not supposed to get into organizations that were groups," Mrs. Nesby recalled. "The white man had fear because they didn't want black people to get together."

Mrs. Nesby recalled when her superintendent asked her if she belonged to the NAACP. She answered him yes and then told him that she was going to participate in a NAACP program.

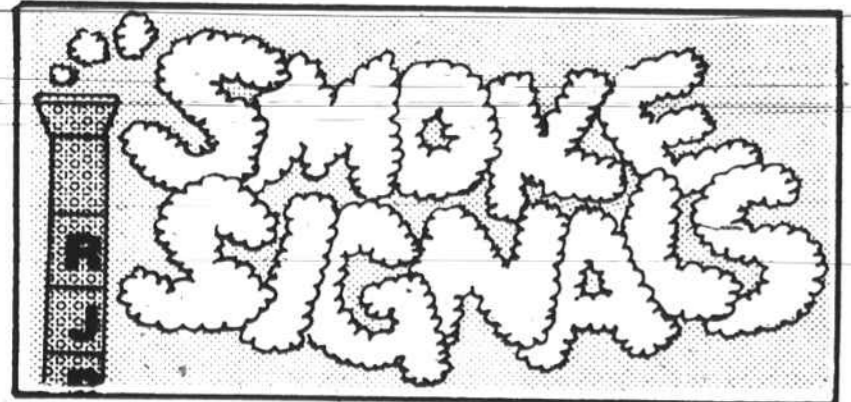
The superintendent told her that a school teacher was not to take part in a NAACP program.

"You don't think we whites are going to let you blacks rise up," the superintendent told her.

"And Ethiopia shall stretch forth their hands and lead them," Mrs. Nesby quoted to the superintendent.

Although there was a possibility that she would lose her job, Mrs. Nesby appeared on the NAACP program anyway. She said afterwards she was told by the Chief of Police that he and the Mayor had been watching her house. Also that the Mayor had paid

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Everyone has been discussing the Bakke case--its legal ramifications, political implications, and various interpretations of the Supreme Court ruling. I have been thinking about Alan Bakke as the symbol of a whole generation of Americans who are beginning to feel like fools; his lawsuit was a symptom of the frustration those people are feeling as they begin to realize that they went on a children's crusade and met the enemy and he is them.

The Alan Bakke generation came of age hearing "I have a Dream" and "Ask not what your country can do for you..." They thought Mod Squad was the reality of race relations, and they believed that everybody could be equal and that color-blindness was the goal of the free-thinking citizens of the New Frontier.

These WASP liberals bent over backwards to pay their ancestors' war debts: marched for integration, wore black armbands for King, and sang "We Shall Overcome" with Pete Seeger and Joan Baez.

Everybody was talking brotherhood and equality, and they were trying to live the rhetoric.

The only trouble with that was that nobody ever let them in on the secret: NOBODY believed all that brotherhood crap. Nobody except those poor college liberals trying to live in a world that wasn't there.

So there they were trying to stamp out prejudice in one generation, and forge ahead to Utopia. Meanwhile blacks who behaved like Linc on Mod Squad got hooted at as Uncle Toms, and the liberals found out that brotherhood was harder to give away than kittens.

Ten years after "The Sixties" blacks are mourning the loss of all-black schools, still living in all-black neighborhoods by choice, and for the most part, their concept of equality was not what Bob Dylan had been singing about. Human nature being what it is, blacks would prefer for the racial situation to reverse, rather than to equal.

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### all for you

- **MICKEY MICHAUX**, Middle District U.S. Attorney, gives his views on the Wilmington 10 and competency testing on page 2.
- **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT and COMPETENCY TESTING** were the topics at the aldermen and school board meetings, page 3.
- **BOYCOTT OR NOT** and **S.T.O.P.** are discussed in Editorials, page 4.
- **SUPERINTENDENT Adams' Q&A** interview is on page 5.
- **TRAVELERS and ACHIEVERS** are featured in Social Whirl, page 6.
- **MUSIC** has to please the audience, according to the subject of this week's Chronicle Profile, page 7.
- **A SPY** in the bushes at the Ram training field? Robert Eller has the information in Black on Sports, page 9.
- **VIBES** looks at a committed artist whose work will soon be on display, page 11.

## For Statesville Firm

# Perseverance Pays Off

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

STATESVILLE--"It ain't right for Moody White to take Lewis out of business," was the cry of black teenagers during the turbulent year of 1972 in this city's schools.

Among the complaints of black students during that year was the awarding of the contract for school bus service to a white-owned firm operated by Moody White instead of the firm of Lewis Houston, a black entrepreneur who had been carrying black children to school for more than 20 years.

Despite a series of protests which eventually grew into racial violence and the closing of the city high school for several days, Houston didn't get the contract. However, he didn't give up, having bid for the contract every year since.

This year, Houston's persistence paid off. His firm, Houston Transportation Company, Inc., has been awarded the contract for transporting Statesville city schools students during the 1978-79 school year.

Winning the contract has caused the firm to grow very fast, according to vice president Lonnie Houston. The firm has bought seven 50-passenger buses to make a total of nine buses in the Houston fleet and has hired four new drivers.

"I guess the time is right after many years of trans-

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

For the past several months, members of the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners have politely listened to the often loud and threatening demands of an organization known as S.T.O.P., which wants property taxes reduced.

Monday night was different. Led by Chairman Fred D. Hauser, the commissioners aggressively challenged the claims of S.T.O.P. that the county budget could be cut by almost a third.

The exchange between three of the five board members and two representatives of S.T.O.P. came during the public session of an otherwise routine bi-weekly board meeting.

Forest Conrad, who termed himself "chairman of the finance committee" of S.T.O.P., which he said also included two bankers, said that his group had been studying the county budget and was concerned about the creation of new corporal's positions in the sheriff's department as an unnecessary expense.

Commissioner Roy G. Hall asked Conrad how the county could keep law enforcement cost from rising when the cost of such items as patrol cars were rising. Usually, the S.T.O.P. speakers have regarded law enforcement as an essential item, not to be cut back.

After Hall's comments, Conrad listed the county library and the three health units--Mental Health, Health and Reynolds Health Center--as places for cut backs.

After another S.T.O.P. speaker, Frank Foy, began referring to the petition drive the organization is conducting, Chairman Hauser spoke up.

"If you cut back to 50 cents (a S.T.O.P. demand), well, the schools take 57 cents alone," said Hauser.

Foy retorted that his group had been out "talking to the people."

Commissioner Mazie Woodruff replied, "You know how a part of the people think."

Hauser then told Foy to "give the whole story"

The first Chronicle Issues Forum, featuring congressional candidates Hamilton Horton and Steven Neal, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 28 at the Student Union Ballroom at Winston-Salem State University.

The ballroom is on the second floor of the building, which is located next to Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium at the corner of Wallace and Bruce Streets. Parking is available behind the building on Bruce Street.

Among the unique features of this event will be the opportunity for audience participation. Members of the audience will be able to submit questions to the candidates to the moderator.

The Chronicle urges voters to take advantage of this opportunity to meet face-to-face the candidates for this important office.



Hamilton Horton



Steve Neal

## STOP Claims Challenged

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about county taxation to persons signing the petition. "50 cents will not even pay for the schools; that leaves out law enforcement and health and all those other things," said the chairman.

The commissioners also got some support for their stand from community activist Mrs. Velma Hopkins. She said, directing her remarks to the S.T.O.P. contingent, "If they and their families had to depend on the Reynolds Health Center, then they'd be demanding a tax increase to improve services there."

Mrs. Hopkins, who represented the Concerned Women for Justice, Inc., also urged the commis-

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These buses are a few of the fleet of nine buses that Houston Transportation has assembled for the Statesville City Schools.

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