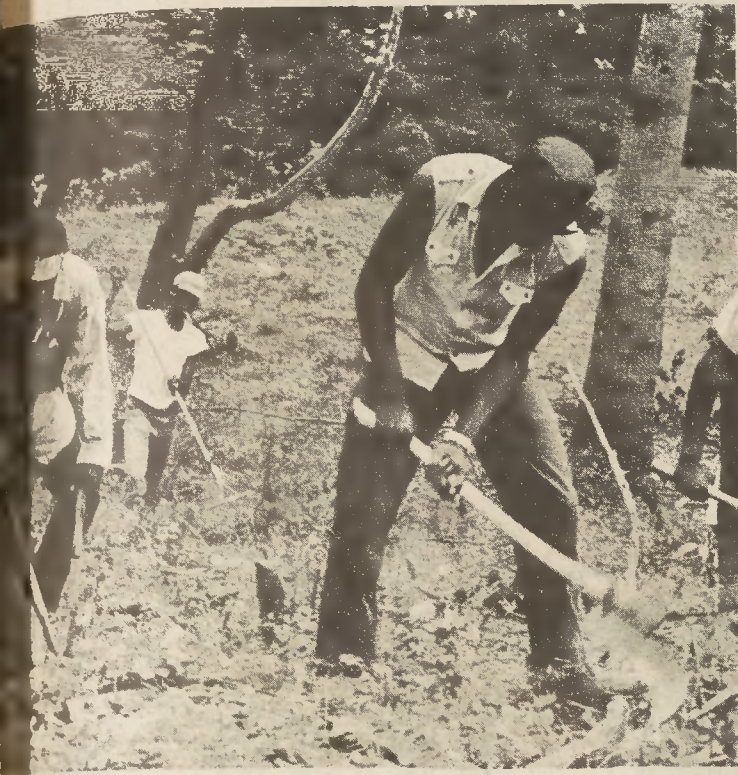


# Winston-Salem Chronicle

Vol. V No. 1918 20 "The NEWSpaper Winston's Been Waiting For" 14 pages this week Saturday, December 30, 1978



CETA workers cleaning up Winston-Salem as part of a summer youth program could be among the jobless, if Carter administration plans to cut back in jobs are enacted.

## Federal Budget Cutbacks Could Have Local Impact

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

Budget cutbacks being planned by the Carter administration could have a major effect locally, depending on their form, said local government officials.

Reports from Washington indicate that as much as \$15 billion will be cut from federal programs ranging from community development to environmental protection. Most of the programs on the chopping block operate through grants to states and localities.

According to a memorandum from the Conference of Mayors sent to Winston-Salem officials, the major cuts would come in the following areas: \$4 million from the existing \$10 billion, resulting in a loss of 10,000 jobs.

There is a \$5 billion cut from comprehensive health grants and social services programs for the elderly and handicapped.

There is a \$6 billion cut in public housing and rent subsidy programs. It seems that the programs that deal with the poor are the first to go," said Ms. E. Jones, city human services director. Her department manages the CETA programs locally. She said if 40 percent of local CETA positions were cut away, the unemployment rate would rise.

She said the city would also have to make the choice between raising local taxes or firing the 500-600 city employees paid with CETA funds.

The Conference of Mayors memo is

taken literally, federal assistance to states for local health departments and mental health programs would be "eliminated entirely."

"It would be devastating," said Dr. Thomas Dundon, county health director. The maternal child health program, neighborhood clinics for children, the tuberculosis program, family planning, WIC (Women, Infant, Child) and sickle cell programs all depend on Federal funding, he said.

"I can't imagine Carter would hope to be re-elected with those kind of cutbacks," said Dundon.

Bob Stevens, assistant director of social services, said he had not received any information about specific cutbacks, but added, "Anytime something is reduced, we've got a problem, because we don't have enough money now."

James K. Haley, director of the Winston-Salem Housing Authority, said the impact of possible housing cutbacks would depend on whether operating subsidies for existing housing are trimmed or whether the cuts are confined to new housing.

"We do depend on the federal government for our operating subsidy," said Haley. "I would hope it would not affect that."

Another city service heavily dependent on federal support is the Winston-Salem Transit Authority. General Manager Jim Robillard said he has been awaiting the publication of federal standards for transit funding over the next five years.

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## Rhodes Scholar Blasts UNC

The first black woman to be named a Rhodes Scholar charges that qualified black students are being denied admission to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Karen Leslie Stevenson, 22, a Morehead scholar at UNC-Chapel Hill, told Carolina Times reporter Lionell Parker that the serious accusations of discrimination made by a UNC dean had not been answered by the university.

"I'm not talking about students that were not qualified that are being denied," she said. "But qualified students are being denied admission."

Associate Dean Hayden B. Renwick charged that the University denied admission to 25 qualified black students while admitting more than 800 students who did not meet the stated entrance

requirements.

Renwick, a former assistant admissions director in charge of minority admissions and a new special assistant on minority affairs to Chancellor Nelson Ferebee Taylor, has attempted to get the authority to review the applications in question, but his requests have been denied.

"When I see things going wrong, I'm not going to remain quiet," said Miss Stevenson, in reference to the discrimination charges.

"Letters and editorials have been written by students and organizations, but still no answer has been given by the administration. I feel that an editorial in the Daily Tar Heel summed it up perfectly," Miss Stevenson continued.

"The issues have been buried alive, and until UNC addresses those issues there

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Karen Leslie Stevenson

### all for you

- A study shows that race has a lot to do with mortgage decisions, see *Newslines*, page 2.
- Can Robert Ward succeed where others have failed to build a shopping center in East Winston, page 3.
- A Wachovia economist predicts a recession in Speaking out, page 4.
- Holiday balls were going on all over the city and Chronicle cameras were there to record the happenings, including galas of the Moles, Beauticians and YWCA. See it all in *Social Whirl*, pages 6 and 7.
- Joey Daniels and Warren Lanier keep you in touch with music and Hollywood in *Vibes*, page 8.
- Winston-Salem State's Rams could have some rough going on their own holiday tournament, page 9.
- Home economist JoAnne Falls looks ahead at spring fashions in *Better Living*, our new feature in *Chronicle Consumer*, page 11.

### NAACP says

## Klan Threat a Tool To Motivate Youth

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

NAACP members proposed using the emergence of the Ku Klux Klan as a way of motivating black school children to academic excellence during the December meeting of the Winston-Salem NAACP branch.

The sentiment was also expressed that adults rather than children should take the lead role in fighting the Klan, during the meeting at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Rev. Warnie C. Hay, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church and branch chaplain, told the members about two high school students who came to him seeking the use of his church for a meeting to organize students against the Klan.

"I told them that rather than organize to fight the Klan, you would be better off to organize a club for Latin or French and not give the Klan the dignity of knowing that a group of people who are supposed to be studying are trying to fight a group that's been in existence for more than a hundred years," said Hay, during the Thursday, Dec. 21 meeting.

The minister said the students took his advice and are going to organize a geometry club. "We ought to have as much sense as Joe Grady," (KKK grand dragon), said Hay. "Grady says no child under 18 should join the Klan. If we're going to let our children be crippled, then we have less sense than Grady."

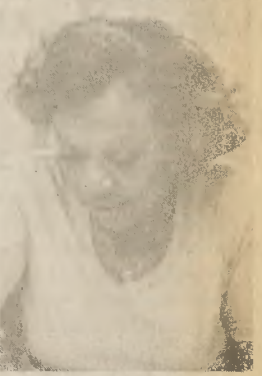
Another member, Walter Marshall, said the student's concern reflected "a bad situation in which the children feel so unsupported that they think they had to organize to get anything done."

Marshall added, "Everyone should be involved. The Klan has always surfaced to do other people's dirty work."

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Pat Hairston... re-elected



Evelyn Terry ... suggests tutoring

Happy New Year!!!



Staff photo by Templeton

MISS BEAUTICIAN -- Mrs. Thelma Y. Dixon savors the honor of being named "Miss Beautician of the Year" by chapter two, W-S Beauticians during their Tuesday night ball.

## Tiny Indians Celebrate Victory

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

More than 400 persons came to the Schlitz Brown Bottle Room last Friday night to celebrate not only a winning football program, but also a successful example of teamwork on a large scale.

The event was the banquet of the Tiny Indians Boosters Club and the Salvation Army Girl's Club. Together, they have involved 219 youth from ages 9 to 15 and a number of parents in three different football teams, complete with majorettes and cheerleaders.

The Pee Wee team of the Tiny Indians won the Sertoma Bowl and the L.D. McLennon Bowl, but that group did not get all the honors.

All 219 youths received trophies to mark their participation with the Tiny Indians.

Mrs. Katherine Kirkland, program chairman for the banquet, said, "What we're trying to do is to provide excellent equipment and uniforms for our youth and also to teach them good sportsmanship, good personality, and good attitude."

She said the control and discipline the youth learn in the program "is carrying over into other areas. It helps a lot with their schooling."

Ike Howard, ex-coach of the junior Pee Wees team, said, "In our generation, no programs like this were available. Now the youth can start at an early age

and develop themselves."

A highlight of the banquet was a brief talk by WSSU head football coach Bill Hayes, who stressed the importance of desire and attitude in football and life.

The biggest cheers came when Pee Wees coach Joe Pete Adams received the Sertoma Bowl trophy.

The Boosters Club is an independent group organized two years ago to promote the Tiny Indians.

She said, "A lot of parents are getting involved for the first time in anything. We find they had the desire, but didn't know how to go about it."

Kirkland said the cheerleading and majorette portions of the teams are important because the number of such positions

open at schools are limited.

"This gives the girls a chance to display their desires in this area," said Kirkland.

In addition to the trophies for youth, eight coaches and eight leaders were recognized: Howard, Andy Barber, Arthur Rapley, Larry Covington and Tony Brown for the junior Pee Wees; Tom Brown, Jake Johnson, Jr., and Norman Williams for the Midgets; and Adams, Robert Wynn and Don Lewis for the Pee Wees.

Leaders recognized were: Joan Agnew, Priscilla Bailey and Geneva Harris for the Junior Pee Wee cheerleaders and majorettes; Rubye Long for the Midgets and Victoria Rapley and Nancy Hillian

No, I am not making any New Years resolutions.

In the first place, after sixteen years of school and six years of teaching, I am firmly convinced that years begin in September. And there's a lot of support for that point of view: the new television shows begin in September; car companies introduce their new lines; a new school year begins. There's more of a feeling of newness in September than in January, which only seems new because the IRS says so.

I don't make resolutions because I don't see any point in lying to myself every December 31st. I will promise anything but that's as far as it goes.

Another individual with "resolutions" like mine was the little French thief in the 1500's who was finally captured by the king's men.

When he went before the king, and the death sentence was pronounced, the thief pleaded with the king to spare him.

"Sire, if you will let me live, I will teach your horse to talk in one year."

The king was intrigued by this promise, and accepted, warning the thief that if he failed at the end of a year, the sentence would be carried out.

So the thief moved in to the stable and every day he

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Katherine Kirkland