

Bobby Morman

Youth Worker Raps Negativism

by Yvette McCullough Staff Writer

Negative attitudes are a big obstacle to success, a oup of parents and children were told during the Black Like Me" children's program of the East

inston Branch Library.
Bobby "Big Daddy" Morman said that many black ople today, young and old, have a negative self image nd that self-image limits one's scope.

Morman is a graduate of North Carolina Central iversity and former star football player from the thool. He was very active in the civil rights movement ad is a youth worker employed at the Experiment in elf-Reliance

'All of us need to be made aware of Black History," id Morman. "We have to read. Somebody had to tell sblack was beautiful. When I had a natural, during the me it wasn't common, people looked at me like I was

Morman said that parents should get involved with heir children and help to erase their negativism. He aid that parents should use selective television, mmemorative stamps and utilize the East Winston brary, to help enlighten their children.

Parents are not doing their job, they're too busy aming someone else for their problems," Morman marked. "Investigate yourself and be concerned about he welfare and education of your children.'

He advised parents to listen to their children because they have something to tell you and you need to en." He said that blacks should strive to be positive ole models and remove the negatives and build on the

Several young people also appeared on the program wing profiles of famous blacks in history. Appearing on ne program were Sonya Love as Mary McLeod Bethune, nmy Pitts as Mahalia Jackson, Ernest Broadway as ederick Douglas, Cedric Barksdale as George Vashington Carver, Reggie Miller as Louis Armstrong, arry Boykins as Langston Hughes, Kimberly Love as rtiet Tubman, Ronnie Ferguson as Jackie Robinson and Kenneth Wilson as Bill Russell.

n a dramatization, Phillip Smith portrayed uhammad Ali, Tyrone Smith was Sonny Liston and illie Herring as Howard Cosell. Kenneth also read a oem, "I See Black People."

A skit entitled "Roots" was presented by members of he Martin Luther King Center.

WSSU Hosts Nurse Confab

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ursing will host the annvention at the Hyatt the post. ouse on Feb. 22-25.

There will be several urse of the Year and a the area. niform Breakfast on Sunay Morning.

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ston-Salem State University Winston-Salem State has served as president and niversity's Division of it is also the first time in the history of the Student lal Student Nurses Asso- Nurses' Association that a ation of North Carolina male has been elected to

Willie Foster, who is also a junior nursing student at beakers and workshops WSSU, is presently serving saling with current themes as the regional coordinator nursing. The keynote for Region II of the North peaker will be Ms. Thelma Carolina Student Nurses' bor, who is editor of the Association. He assisted in MERICAN JOURNAL OF coordinating the activities URSING. There will be a of student nurses in nursinquet on Saturday evening affairs for approximateg honoring the Student ly twenty nursing schools in

Ms. Brendelia Leslie, Two nursing students at who is president of the SSU are presently hold- Student Nurses' Associag state offices in this tion at WSSU, along with the junior and senior nurs-Mr. Larry G. Alley, a ing students at the Univermior nursing student, is sity, will be assisting with registration and other acti-

Willie Foster

Budget

least \$243,000 more to maintain RHC services at their current level.

Magovern said the center was "cut to the bone" during last year's budget. "We had to cut back six sickle cell workers and had eight CETA positions frozen."

"I don't know of any other county department that has done that much,' added the RHC administrator. "We've done what we can to tighten our belts, but we're down to the point where we 'can't lose any more."

The current RHC budget is \$3,107,780. Magovern said it will take \$3,350,000 to maintain the same services. The center will request an additional nurse and a nutritionist for the Women, Infant, Child (WIC) pro-

Magovern said the positions could be justified through the increased revenue they would bring in.

A major issue in the last budget was the county's assumption of the costs for the sickle cell program. Continuation of that support will be sought in the budget.

Each of the 42 "contact points" receiving county funds were asked to submit base budgets for the coming year by Friday, Feb. 16. County budget

and management director Warren Browning said he hoped to be able to look at each preliminary request this

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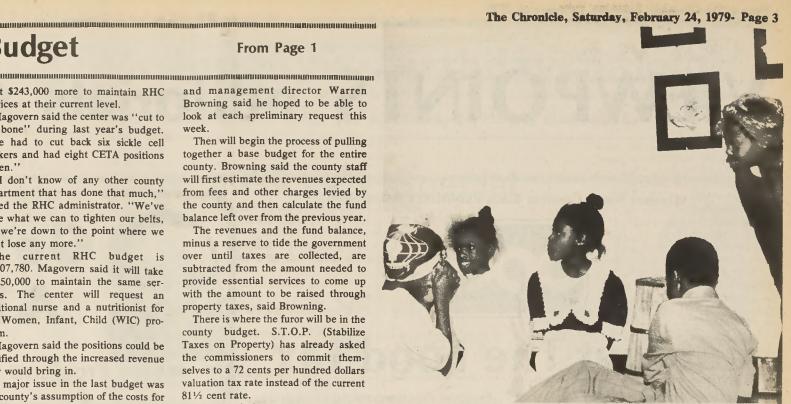
week. Then will begin the process of pulling together a base budget for the entire county. Browning said the county staff will first estimate the revenues expected from fees and other charges levied by the county and then calculate the fund balance left over from the previous year.

The revenues and the fund balance, minus a reserve to tide the government over until taxes are collected, are subtracted from the amount needed to provide essential services to come up with the amount to be raised through property taxes, said Browning.

There is where the furor will be in the county budget. S.T.O.P. (Stabilize Taxes on Property) has already asked the commissioners to commit themselves to a 72 cents per hundred dollars valuation tax rate instead of the current 811/2 cent rate.

The commissioners agreed to look at a budget based on the 72 cent rate, but have not made a binding commitment.

Hauser is not sure the lower rate could be achieved. "I do not see the possibility of reducing it to 72 cents," said the chairman.



Black History Observance

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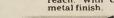
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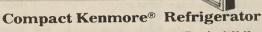
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