

# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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## Neal Accused of Talking From Both Sides of Mouth

# Plan Would Create 'Segregation'

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

Superintendent of Winston-Salem/Forsyth County predicts that a constitutional amendment regarding busing would mean a return to segregated schools. Adams said in a Chronicle telephone interview that if that were ratified, it would totally change the busing system. We'd go back to segregated schools

The U.S. House of Representatives took up Tuesday an amendment proposed by Rep. Ron Mottl, D-Ohio, which would prohibit any student from being compelled to attend the school other than the one nearest his home.

The House defeated the proposal 216-209, falling 75 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to win approval. Six North Carolina representatives voted against the measure.

Fifth District Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C.,

announced his support for the measure although he has also said the amendment is "very poorly drawn" and called busing a "totally inappropriate subject" for a constitutional amendment.

The Neal announcement brought criticism of the representative for local black leaders.

"I can't see why he'd vote for it if it's poorly drawn," said Mrs. Mazie S. Woodruff, Forsyth County commissioner, who said she had placed a call to Neal to get some answers directly from Neal.

"We've worked on this thing for 100 years, and unless we change the housing patterns, we're going to have to do some busing," said Mrs. Woodruff.

Alderman Vivian K. Burke, D-NE and spokeswoman for the newly-organized Black Political Awareness League, said she was "surprised" by Neal's decision.

"I don't know why a person who's supposed to be a leader would vote for an amendment that's not put together right," added Burke.

See Page 2

## Bowen Pk. Faces Loss of CD Funds

By Yvette McCullough  
Staff Writer

Residents in the Bowen Park Area are disappointed about the loss of community development funds. If more residents don't apply for CD Rehabilitation monies, the Northeast Neighborhood Council president, Marty Penn, told the Chronicle that only a few residents had applied for the Bowen Park area and if the monies are not used they will be allocated to other CD areas. A comparable number of people in other areas has not applied for loans. "Only two or three people applied, but I'm not faulting CD, I think we have had enough

been enough response in Bowen Park and that the monies may be reallocated to another area.

"That area is a calling area where the resident has to call in and have some one come out and inspect it to see if he meets with the housing codes," Rawls said. "It is not a door to door area like East Winston and this may account for the lack of response."

Penn said that the council is going to make a recommendation to the community development department that the money not used in one area of the northeast area be reprogrammed for another section of the northeast area.

He said that the area bounded by 26th Street and the rear lot line of 25th Street on the north, Bowen Boulevard, Orlando Street and Dellbrook on the east, 14th Street on the south and Liberty and Highway 52 on the west is in need of improvements.

nessa Rawls, a neighborhood leader for the northeast area, said the loans had been approved in the past. She said that there hasn't



Mrs. Lillian Anderson and Frank Thomas dance to some music made popular in the 30's. Anderson and Thomas were two of the members of the Atkins classes reunions 1931-34 which was held at the Holiday Inn North, Saturday night.

## Atkins' Classes Return Home

By Yvette McCullough  
Staff Writer

Some members of the Atkins High classes of 1931-34 made history in a small way last week when they returned to their alma mater. For most of the former students, it was the first time they could enter their school from the front door.

"When we were in school we couldn't enter through the front door, we had to come in through the back door," said Naomi Anglin Morgan, a member of the 1931 Atkins High class. "Our principal, J. A. Carter would not allow students to enter through the front door but when you became a senior you could enter from the side."

Mrs. Morgan and other members of her class, as well as the 1932, 1933 and 1934 classes met in Winston-Salem this past week-end to celebrate their class reunions. To top off the two day event,

which included a bus tour of the school and city, cocktail hours, a breakfast and a business meeting, the classes had a banquet and a dance at the Holiday Inn North, Saturday night.

The members of the class also received a special treat as four former teachers attended the banquet. Teachers attending were George Newell, Frye Wilson, Dr. Royal Puryear and Dr. Chancey Winston.

The guest speaker was Rev. Terah Hammonds, a former classmate, and dramatist. He is presently the pastor of Fellowship United Holiness Christian Church.

Hammonds told his former classmates to remember the time they were in school and recall some of the memories of their yesteryears.

"We can relate and attest to years of

See Page 13

## Newell Warns

# Wachovia Move May Backfire

By Yvette McCullough  
Staff Writer

Wachovia Bank and Trust's move to relocate its Church Street branch near the proposed site of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank may backfire says Alderman Virginia Newell.

Dr. Newell, the chairperson of the group supporting a M & F Bank coming to Winston-Salem, told the Chronicle

that the move by Wachovia has not affected M & F at all.

"For years we have been trying to get Wachovia to come over to East Winston and they told us it was not feasible," Mrs. Newell said. "Now that may be true."

Wachovia Bank has announced plans to seek approval from the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency to relocate its

Church Street Branch to a new facility to be constructed at the corner of Seventh and Claremont Avenue.

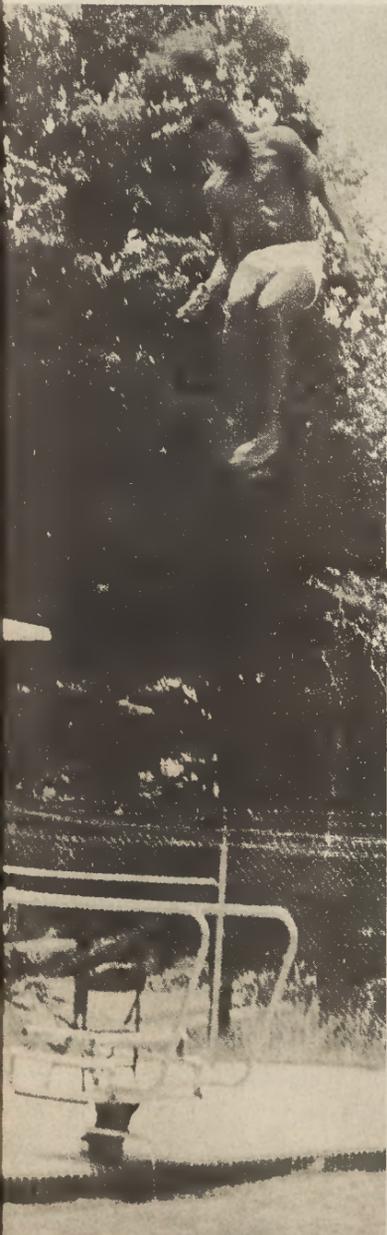
Interested citizens can make comments to the regional office of the Federal regulatory agency here in Winston-Salem.

A group of prominent citizens has also asked the state's largest and oldest black bank to open a branch in

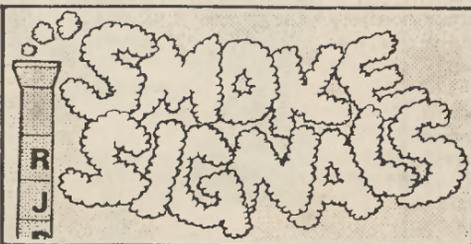
Winston-Salem. The Board of Directors of Mechanics and Farmers have agreed to locate a branch in East Winston as soon as a site is acquired.

"The move by Wachovia to relocate in East Winston now may have a reverse effect," Mrs. Newell said. "We had hoped that Wachovia would withdraw

See Page 13



Swimmers leaped off the boards at Blum Park Tuesday to receive the signal from lifeguards to re-enter the pool for a routine check. More than 100 swimmers cooled their waters of the pool as temperatures cooled. See more shots on page 13.



A few days ago, I posed a question to a group of black youth: If you were asked to nominate a black candidate for the state House of Representatives, whom would it be?

The answers were not inspiring? Suffice it to say they couldn't come up with one. The closest they came was a white lawyer for Legal Aid. Another nominee was the police chief.

Unscientific 'tho' it may have been my poll points to a serious problem facing those who are recognized as leaders in the black community.

There is a need to promote the development of leadership among young people, so that when the current crop dies out, their successors will not have to pursue the same struggles.

The way to do that is through providing leadership that the youth can recognize and respect. When youth see leaders acting courageously and selflessly for the benefit of the total community, they'll remember that image.

When they see a void of leadership, they'll come up with answers like those stated above.

Needless to say, there are plenty of people who would have been good answers for my question. The youth's lack of knowledge is not an iron-clad indictment of the job leadership is doing.

But it does say that leaders are going to have to start working with the youth. They will probably find, as was evident during the 1960s, that youth can do some leading, too.

By John W. Templeton.

## Ignorance Blamed For Pregnancy

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

Most Forsyth County teens do not know how they get pregnant.

That's why so many of them do, say family planning specialist attempting to reduce the county's teen pregnancy rate, 60 percent higher than national averages.

"A lot of them don't know about the physiology of reproduction," said Alonzo Reed, director of the family planning center at Reynolds Health Center.

"They believe things like using Serran-Wrap or drinking vinegar or taking a douche will prevent pregnancy," added Reed.

"All they have is hearsay," said Melva Williams, a community health educator with the Teen Initiative Project of the Forsyth County Health Department. "One girl was told that if the couple has sex standing up, then she won't get pregnant."

The two county agencies are heavily involved in spreading the message to teens about the effect of early pregnancies. Reed said approximately 1,100 or 48 percent of the center's clients were below the age of 20 during calendar year 1978. Williams said her project has reached 1,500 youth since its inception in February.

But to Reed, "The problem is contacting the teenager," a reference to the 42,000 teens his program did not reach.

When the contact is made, the audiences are usually rapt listeners, said Williams. Referring to a group of CETA workers working to clean up a local park, she said, "That was the best group I've had. They were totally engrossed; they were hungry for information."

During 1976-77, there were 2,558 pregnancies to women between the ages of 13 and 19 in Forsyth County. Two-thirds were unintended, according to a fact sheet on

**Pregnancy Resources**

**Family Planning Center** at Reynolds Health Center -- offers free services to teens in areas of counseling, problem pregnancies, medical and non-medical contraceptives. Call 727-8147 for more information.

**Planned Parenthood Clinic**, 129 Fayette St. (to open Sept. 1) -- will be staffed by nurse practitioner and part-time doctor to deal with "anything to do with reproductive health area," including contraceptive counseling, pap smears. Call 761-1052 to get details.

**Teen Initiative Project** of Forsyth County Health Department, located in room 529, Reynolds Health Center -- conducts individual and group counseling in the areas of self-awareness and satisfaction with self, decision-making skills, communicating with parents and peers, dating and social behavior and how to say 'No,' with optional discussion of contraceptives. Call 727-8172 for more information.

teen pregnancy.

There were approximately 16 pregnancies for every 100 female teens in the county, compared to the national

See Page 3