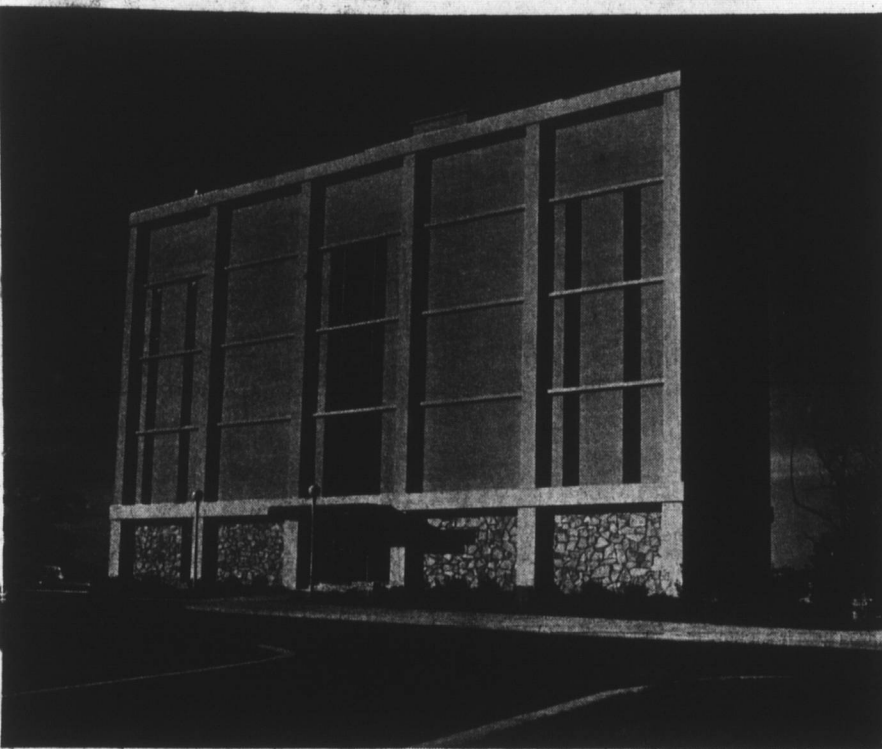


Winston Mutual To Dedicate New Office Building Nov. 29



DEDICATION PRINCIPALS — (Top picture)—W. Avery Jones (seated) and J. Q. Falls, new board members will be two principals taking part in the dedication of Winston Mutual's new home office building (lower picture) Saturday and Sunday. The inset, top photo shows Dr. King V. Cheek, president of Shaw University who will be the principal speaker at the dedicatory ceremonies.

Twin City Insurance Company To Occupy New Home Nov. 29

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Set For Saturday

WINSTON-SALEM—Winston Mutual Life Insurance Company will dedicate its new three-quarter-million-dollar home office building with activities Saturday and Sunday, November 29-30. Final touches were being put on the six story structure early last week, at 1225 East 5th Street.

The formal dedication is scheduled Saturday, when a ribbon cutting ceremony will be held and the contractor will present the keys to the building to the board of directors. An award and recognition ceremony as well as the dedicatory speech will be at Mount Zion Baptist Church, a new church building about two blocks from the new insurance building.

Dr. King V. Cheek, Jr., president of Shaw University at Raleigh, will deliver the dedicatory speech. Dr. Cheek will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Several representatives from the city and state governments, including Mayor M. C. Benton, Jr. are slated to take part in the Saturday's activities.

The ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in front of the building. The awards and recognition ceremony, at which present employees as well as former workers will be honored, will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Lee Ella Cheek, of Greensboro, mother of the speaker, will be among the for- (See WINSTON page 9A)



MRS. L. E. HASKINS REV. A. L. THOMPSON L. E. HASKINS

Lyon Park Community Club Honors Bronze Mayor Nov. 2

The Lyon Park Community Club honored its Bronze mayor in a special program Sunday, November 23, at the First Calvary Baptist Church. L. E. Haskins, president of the Club and the community's Bronze Mayor was cited for the club's many achievements during his tenure of office.

It was noted that each year since his induction in 1955, Haskins has spearheaded a major campaign in carrying out

the club's basic objectives of improving the general environment so that the children of the Lyon Park community would have healthier and safer surroundings in which to work, play and grow.

A spokesman for the club said: "During his (Haskins) presidency, he has been inspired and has worked diligently with his co-workers to see the dream of a better community materialize. He has put

forth special effort, time and money to expand our program and thus to help us reach our goal. He has solicited money from friends and interested citizens. He has promoted unity in the community by special projects through which there has come a greater awareness of the community's needs and more cooperation on the part of many."

In 1956 the club building (See MAYOR page 9A)

Wilkins Hails Haynsworth Rejection

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Negro Women's Council Calls For Unity In Fight For Change

Meet Reveals Fresh Spirit of Active Purpose

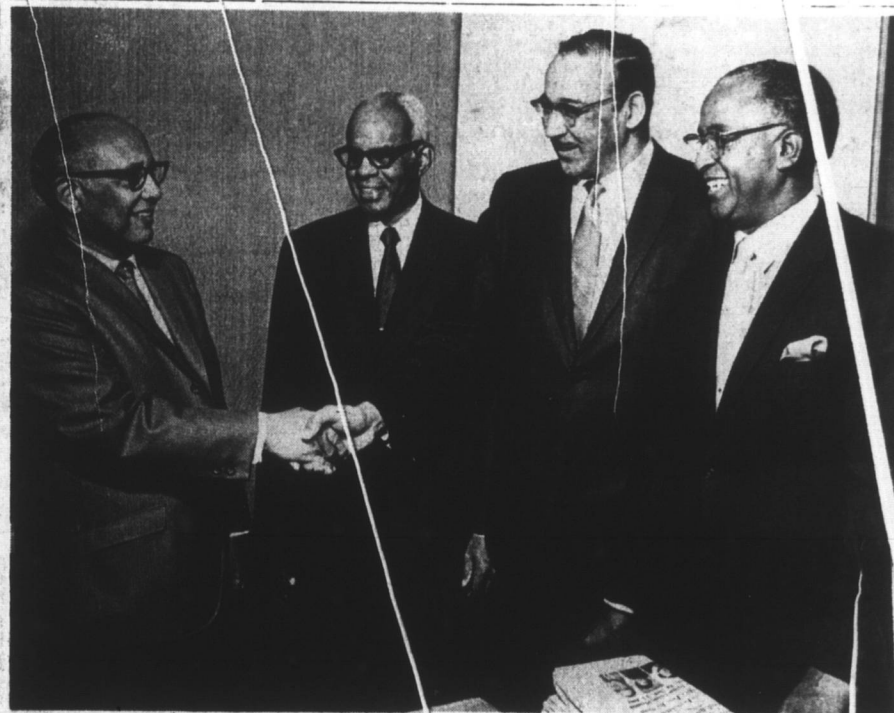
WASHINGTON—In a spirit of new unity and purpose and action, the National Council of Negro Women used its 34th annual convention as the launching pad for a new thrust—full mobilization of four million black women to work as agents for change in black communities throughout the country.

The call for "unity and power and action" through an intensified black women's movement was sounded by Miss Dorothy Height, the indefatigable president of the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW).

In heeding this call to action, the 400 delegates attending the NCNW convention passed a series of important resolutions, calling for:

- NCNW affiliates and local sections to form watchdog committees on the state and local level to see that federal funds and programs are properly administered;
- immediate investigation of buildings Trade unions which discriminate against black and other minority workers;
- expansion of the Council's involvement with HUD's Turnkey III, home-ownership housing program;
- support of the November 15th March to end the war in Vietnam;
- sections of NCNW to contact school boards to insure the updating of curricula, and to provide competent guidance counseling so that every minority child will receive maximum educational opportunities;
- all NCNW sections to intensify their efforts in Con-

(See COUNCIL page 9A)



ELECTED SR. VICE PRESIDENTS — Joseph W. Goodloe (left), president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance

Company, is shown congratulating three new senior vice presidents W. A. Clement, CLU; W. J. Kennedy, III, and Maceo A. Sloan, CLU, on their elevation to senior vice presidencies at a recent board meeting. (See WILKINS page 9A)

3 Elevated to Sr. VP Posts at N. C. Mutual

Joseph W. Goodloe, president and chief executive officer of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, announced the Board of Directors' elevation of three vice presidents to senior vice presidencies. They are: W. A. Clement, CLU, Agency Vice President; W. J. Kennedy, III, Financial Vice President and Maceo A. Sloan, CLU, Vice President-Home Office Operations.

In making the announcement, Goodloe recalled that, "Four years ago the Board of Directors approved a long-range plan of organizational restructuring. In 1965, when we moved into our present building, the first stage of re-organization was effected. At that time our various work units were grouped into seven organizational components or departments.

"With the progress effected during the interim we are now (See ELEVATED page 9A)

Citizens' Help Asked to Cut Rate of Crime

In an effort to "build windows" in the North Carolina prisons to help the people of North Carolina see what is going on in the prisons and to become aware of the needs that must be met if the rate and cost is to be cut, the Department of Corrections have proposed a Citizens' Volunteer Program.

(See CRIME page 9A)

Vote Indicates Rise in Liberal Policy in Nation

NEW YORK — The Senate's 55 to 45 rejection of the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth for the United States Supreme Court is "further indication of the growth of liberal policy in the country and of the increasing power of the Negro vote." Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said here this week, following the Senate vote.

Mr. Wilkins made it clear that the Association "was not opposed to Judge Haynsworth because of his southern background. We opposed him because of his civil rights views. There are several able southern judges with good civil rights records who would be a credit to the Supreme Court."

The NAACP leader recalled the successful 1950 NAACP fight led by the late Walter White against the confirmation of President Hoover's Supreme Court nominee, Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina. "Then, as now, organized labor played an important role in the rejection of the appointment. They worked hard and so did we," he said.

On July 19, Mr. Wilkins initiated the effort to avert the Judge Haynsworth nomination. Prompted by a report that President Nixon was considering Judge Haynsworth for the vacancy created by the forced resignation of Justice Abe Fortas, Mr. Wilkins told the President that the appointment "would spell disaster to the entire racial equality program (See WILKINS page 9A)

Durham Business & Professional Chain Crowns Queen For 1970

The Durham Business and Professional Chain, the local subsidiary of the National Business League held its annual event winding up this year's fund raising drive with a special program at the Your Own Thing Theater Friday night, November 21.

The Chain is main sponsor of the Project Outreach program, a concentrated effort to mobilize critical resources within both the affluent and the disadvantaged communities to break down the varied and complex economic barriers faced by members of the minority. It encourages and stimulates the growth and expansion of businesses located within ghetto communities, thereby making these businesses gainful employers of ghetto residents and the owners responsible community leaders.

Capping the title this year was Miss Angela Cobb, an upperclassman secretarial science major at Durham Business College. Miss Cobb, a native of Greensboro raised a total of \$193.18 to garner first place honors. She thus becomes Miss DB&PC for 1970.

Second and third place runners were Beatrice Wiley with a total of \$167, and Margaret



Dolphin Thompson presents Bouquet of Roses to Angela Cobb Robinson with \$154.16, respectively. (See CHAIN page 9A)

Fuller Claims Chapel Hill Arrest Unnecessary; No Riot Occurred

"I was arrested for telling my people to do just what the officers had said do. We were arrested for nothing," was the way Howard Fuller, director of Malcom X Liberation University, described his arrest in Chapel Hill Tuesday afternoon.

Fuller, and two other Durham men, Anthony Martin Belcher, 19, and Thomas Jefferson Grayson, 18, were arrested by Chapel Hill police at the site of a food workers strike and charged with engaging in a riot, disorderly conduct, and failure to disperse after an alleged flareup in front of Lenoir Hall on the Campus of UNC.

"The whole thing is senseless," Fuller stated, "there was no riot. No windows were broken, no damage of any kind occurred. We were just standing there singing."

Chapel Hill Police Capt. C. E. Durham said the trouble occurred after about 35 students from the Durham school joined picket lines at the main campus dining hall. Those involved claimed the whole thing was planned. According to the students who walked with the workers, they were stopped at a roadblock between Durham and Chapel Hill, allegedly for a routine license check.

through, we pulled over and stopped. They (the police) only stopped cars with black people in them. But when they saw us watching they thought we began stopping an occasional car with white occupants," one witness stated.

The situation at the campus was described as peaceful until one of the men on the picket line was arrested for refusing to let a truck pass. "The cops rubbed the guy's across a wire fence, causing his glasses to fall off," Fuller continued, "and then one cop smashed the glasses with his foot."

It was shortly after this, according to Fuller, that they (See FULLER page 9A)