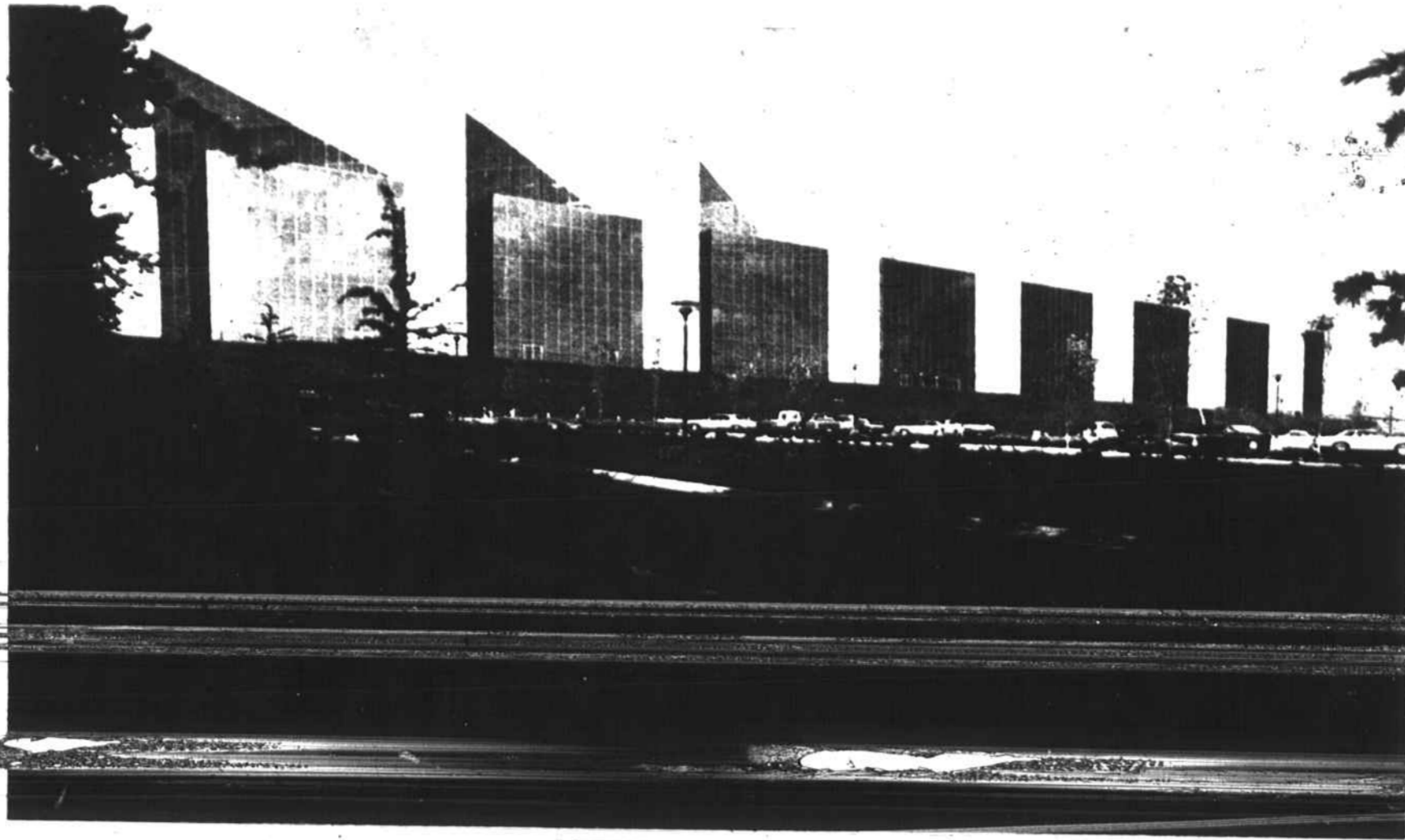


# Reynolds Opens Headquarters



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 siad: "Welcome home, Juanita."

He explained that Mrs. Kreps had been a member of the company's board of trustees until her appointment to the president's cabinet.

In her address, Mrs. Kreps called for worldwide trade regulations in fairness to all companies.

Following the dedication ceremony, the visitors had a buffet luncheon in the spacious second-story dining room, and then

toured the ten acre building, which is beautifully decorated with contemporary art works. The first floor lobby, which might almost be a museum, features an Alice-in-Wonderland chess set, ceramic displays, paintings, and woven wall hangings.

Colin Stokes told the assembled guests: "From this base, we will direct worldwide operations, using our corporate citizenship here in North Carolina as a model for our activities in the nation and in the world."

## Human Relations

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 Doris P. Robinson, Dr. B.G. Gokhale, Attorney Harvey Kennedy, and Mrs. Gus Gallens.

The procedural committee consists of: Ann Ryder, Patrick Hairston, Rachael Jackson, Larry Womble, and Georgia

Moore. The Substantive Committee features Dr. Daniel Griffin, William N. Wilder, and Dr. Gokhale.

The meeting was also attended by Mayor Wayne Corpening, and one alderman, Robert S. Northington, Jr. of the West Ward.

## Black Leaders

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Rufus Edmiston also noticed the demonstrators, and his Nemesis Joe Felmet, who presented a Wilmington 10 petition to Carter. "Everywhere I go he hands me one of those things," said Edmiston. "I'm glad he finally found somebody else to hand it to."

Howard Lee, a member of Governor Hunt's cabinet, noted that he enjoyed the president's visit, and was glad he came.

Chancellor H. Douglas Covington of WSSU didn't

get to meet the president, either. "I was just sitting in the chapel with everybody else," he said. "but it's been quite a day, hasn't it?"

The Chancellor echoed most everybody's feelings. We had all got up "with the chickens," raced around trying to catch a glimpse of the President, and then dashed off to World Headquarters for another function.

Yes, indeed. It was quite a day.

## Coalition Plans March

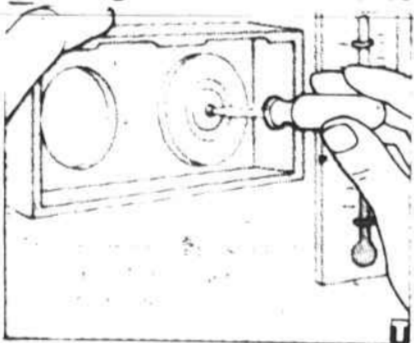
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 In Raleigh. In a spirit of genuine solidarity, those present joined together in the Coalition and resolved to fight in an uncompro-

missing way to pressure Hunt and Carter and the supportive powr structure to grant justice to the Wilmington Ten and the Charlotte Three.

## The Tax Corner

by W. Marvin Richmond, III.

(8) Combined Annual Wage Reporting  
 According to the IRS for the periods beginning January 1, 1978, Schedule A of forms 941 and 943, containing detailed employee earnings data, will be eliminated. An expanded form W-2 will replace Schedule A for SSA purposes. Forms 941 and 943 will be revised but continue to provide the data currently appearing on the portion of the forms 941 and 943 to be retained by IRS-income taxes withheld, FICA Taxes and deposits. Continue to file form 941 quarterly, Form 943 annually. FTD's are unaffected by the change. Also, Forms W-2P will be filed directly with SSA.



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Reynolds World Headquarters makes an impressive addition to the Winston-Salem skyline, just as its art collection enhances the culture of the Twin City.

## School Board Approves Plan

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 school year.

An addition to the plan was made which would allow a student in grades enrollment at Mineral Springs and Oak Summit.

The plan would reassign some children to different schools to reduce the racial balance at these schools. Mineral Springs is presently 65 per cent black and Oak Summit is over 40 per cent black. Next year Mineral Springs would be 38 per cent black and ratio at Oak Summit will be reduced also.

Mrs. Brewer objected to the change because these neighborhoods are naturally integrated and children that live together and play together shouldn't be forced to go to a different school just to achieve racial balance.

The assignment plan will also effect students living in the Mebane School District. Mebane will be closed by a request from the Highway Department and students in that district will be reassigned to Diggs, Skyland and Brown Intermediate Schools.

The pupil assignment plan if passed by the courts, since the school system is still operating under a court order, will go into effect at the beginning of the 1978-79

7-12 to remain at the same school they're now attending if they provide their own transportation.

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