

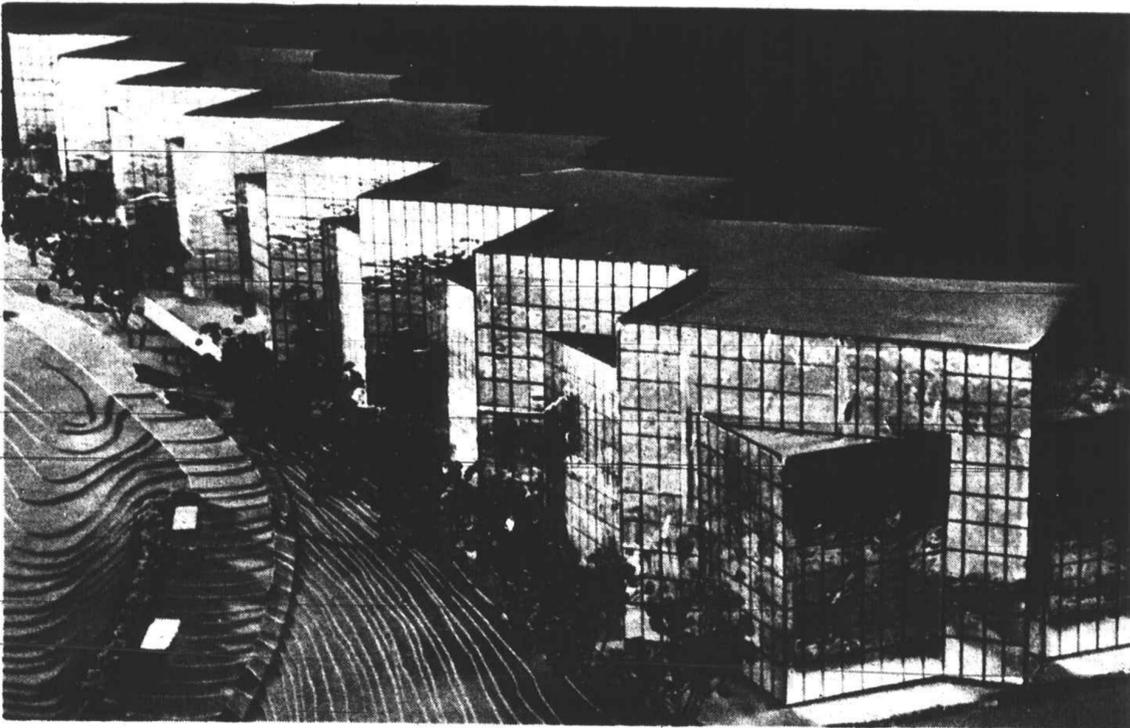
# WINSTON-SALEM CHRONICLE

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

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Saturday January 3, 1976



A model of the new R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. World Headquarters in Winston-Salem. Scheduled for completion in the fall of 1977, the half-million square-foot building will incorporate the latest developments in energy conservation.

## \$25 Million World Headquarters

### RJR To Get New Building

Tandy Construction Co. of Charlotte has been awarded the construction contract of a \$25 million world headquarters building here for R.J. Reynolds Industries.

The new building will be on 33rd Street, across from the company's Whitaker Park.

The new structure will be two blocks long and five

stories tall. It is expected to be completed in the fall of 1977.

The building will resemble a series of interlocking glass cubes built on a brick pedestal.

Charles Wade, senior vice-president of the company said the building will be heated almost entirely by interior lights.

Wade also said the building is to be constructed on an elevated part (10 acres) of the company's Whitaker Park plant.

The new facility will occupy the headquarters staff of Reynolds Industries, R.J. R. Foods Inc., and R.J.R. Archer Inc. The company's public relations department will also be there, Wade said.

### Blacks Not Interested?

## Neal's Session Draws Big Crowd

By James Smith  
Staff Writer

To a crowded courtroom, Congressman Stephen L. Neal, D-N.C., said Monday night he would favor a constitutional amendment. This amendment would require the federal government to operate within a balanced budget.

Neal was in Winston-Salem Monday to have another of his public sessions with constituents of the fifth Congressional district.

Surprisingly enough, Neal had more people at his session last night than usual. However, there were far too few Blacks.

It is almost apparent that too few Blacks are interested enough in the political aspects of the nation.

An aide in Neal's office said recently that it seems everytime the mobile unit comes into a predominately Black neighborhood, nobody seems to turn out.

One of his primary concerns Monday night was trying to

get the citizens of the county to ask questions on problems they were having with the Federal Government or any local problems they felt he (Neal) should be aware of.

One man asked Neal about an antigun legislation. In his response, Neal said if the government could devise a law that would take guns out of the hands of criminals, he said he would support it.

But he said, "given our background, given our self understanding, I don't think it can be done."

## Bomb Suspected In Mail Packages

by James Smith  
Staff Writer

If you think a package goes unnoticed at the Post Office, you'd better think again.

Such was the case last week.

Graves Wilson, postmaster, said an unidentified man went to the Ardmore branch and mailed two packages and left.

After he left, a clerk there got a little suspicious of the packages and showed them to his supervisor.

"The reasons for the suspiciousness on their part was the 'unpermissible writings' on the outside of the packages," he said.

The packages were addressed to Charles Manson and President Gerald Ford, said Wilson.

Wilson said after the package was discovered, they called the postal inspector, O.R. Scott, in order to check the packages since they might pose a threat to the life of the President.

After Scott was called, bomb experts from Fort Bragg, agents of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau, the State Bureau of Investigation, the

Secret Service, postal authorities and policemen from Winston-Salem and Greensboro were called in to examine the packages.

"Before the bomb experts from Fort Bragg opened the package, the police from Greensboro used an X-Ray machine to examine it," he said.

After they found nothing, the U.S. attorney's office in Greensboro gave the bomb experts the authority to use a charge in order to get inside the packages.

Wilson also said that both packages were small and that the heaviest one weighed about three pounds. "Even though there was nothing dangerous inside, the packages were not allowed to go on through the mail," he said.

"The contents of the packages contained a game (apparently some plastic blocks) and a number of photos of 'practically everything under the sun,' he commented. Wilson did say there were several pamphlets and handwritten pages inside.

Wilson said postal authorities were still trying to find the man who mailed them. No

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5th Dist. Congressman Neal

Neal later told a postal workers' representative that he voted to amend the Hatch

Act to allow the government workers to participate in

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