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## Black Businessman Calls For Unity

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of the Nybor Corporation would not change.

Williamson said his people were willing to go to jail if necessary to make the point that "black people own the city will not be run over."

"If Wiseman was a bad businessman I would probably not support him at all," he said, adding "but he is right and this is why I support him."

He said, "We need that black business out there. It is the only one we have in the shopping center."

In response to reports that

some black leaders have become wary talking to the press, he said, "Blacks should be more responsive." He said the people who are afraid are usually people who are in the power structure or hope to get into it.

He indicated that he and the 300 members of the organization were waging a campaign to get blacks to read black publications like the Winston-Salem Chronicle, the Black Panther paper as well as the Bilalian News.

He said the black press here should be supported more by its constituency. He acknowledged that there was much

work to be done in that regard but it could be accomplished.

"The interesting thing about this boycott is that not only grass roots people are involved but professionals as well," he said adding, "We have now another medium of expression on this incident other than the daily papers."

Williamson said he considered himself a leader in the community. "This community produced me," he said. "I intend to do everything in my power to help make it a community blacks can look to with pride in spite of what has happened."

## Northside Boycott Underway

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effects a prolonged boycott would have on their stores.

Many store employees however said business was noticeably off.

There had been hope that Wiseman might be allowed to stay, since Wiseman's attorney Meyressa Schnoonmaker and Citron were negotiating terms.

However talks ended in a stalemate and the boycott that had been held up over the weekend and Monday for the result of negotiations began Tuesday.

Picket lines were set up at every entrance to the shopping center. Johnny X Williamson, president of the Black Business Action League, said no store in the shopping center was being boycotted alone but the center itself. "We are prepared to bring in at least 5,000 people to make the boycott effective if necessary," he said.

Williamson said it was no longer just a matter between Wiseman and the center, it was now a community effort. "What we ultimately want to do is take over Northside's operation," he said.

"We will be here until we get justice," Little said. "You got that right, baby," answered a little lady holding a big sign that swayed in the icy winds.

Pickers said they want to see justice done, and were not deterred by the frigid weather. However it remains to be seen just what effect they will have in the months to come. They have vowed to stay indefinitely.

Larry Little, alderman hopeful for the North ward seat, and one of the boycott organizers said the boycott could last a very long time.

Heavily bundled against the cold as were other picketers, with four pairs of pants, four pairs of socks on his hands and four pairs on his feet, Little could be heard shouting to passersby not to shop in the center. "Don't give them your business," he said "go somewhere else. We want to close this place down."

A surprising number listened and turned around, others just smiled and continued to some store in the center.

## Graham Named Urban Art Administrator

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League, and Halfway House for Women.

She has also participated in the Urban League Guild, League of Women Voters, Democratic Party, and the Interagency Committee on Mental Retardation. Ms. Graham has received several awards for her business and community contributions: NAACP's Community Leadership Award, (1971), Outstanding Business Woman, (1972 & 1974), Who's Who Among Community and Church Women, (1975), and Who's Who in North Carolina.

As Urban Arts Administrator, Ms. Graham's primary responsibilities will be to ascertain the unfulfilled cultural needs of Forsyth County and then design programs to

meet these community needs. Consequently, the Urban Arts program is the "outreach" program of the Arts Council and is charged with broadening the cultural base of support and participation.

Ms. Graham will be assuming the position February 15.

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## Girl Scout Drive Begins

What has become an annual American tradition - Girl Scout cookie sales - will begin in this community on January 21st for the next 2 weeks, ending February 7th.

The Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council members will be taking cookie orders door-to-door. This year Chocolate Chip, Lemon Cremes, Savannahs (Peanut Butter), Chocolate Mint, Scot Teas (Butter Cookie), Chocolate and Vanilla Creme Cookies, and Cheddar Cheese Crackers will be available.

Every penny earned by

cookie and other product sales remains in the community in which it is raised, and is used to benefit girls. The funds help local girls participate in national and international Girl Scout events, to purchase equipment and property in their behalf, for camperships and for other council and troop activities.

Some 70 million boxes of cookies are expected to be sold nationally this year by approximately 2.7 million Girl Scouts. The first nationally-franchised cookie sale was in 1936.

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