

Chronicle Camera



Thelma Cooper



Helena Thomas



Terry Smith



James Williams

Problems In The Community?

This week's Chronicle Camera went to the corner of Liberty Street, between Fifth and Fourth Streets and asked the following question: "What is the most serious problem facing the black community in Winston-Salem today?"

Thelma Cooper: "Poor housing. Blacks need all the help we can get in this area."

Elizabeth Smith: "Shortage of housing" is a major problem facing blacks in Winston-Salem today.

Thomas Cooper: "I see the housing situation as a problem. Someone needs to fix up dilapidated houses."

"Alcoholics and peacebreakers are a problem. People should respect one another," said Mildred Frazier.

Helene Thomas: "There

is not enough housing. Also rent is sky-high and the utilities aren't even included. Too many people are living on Social Security Checks."

Terry Smith: "The police department is a major issue in Winston-Salem. There is too much police brutality and harassment."

"Jobs is just one problem. The living quarter in the black community, and

the fact that landlords will not see that houses are fixed," said Clarence Brown.

James Williams: "I am concerned about the housing shortage, and the lack of police protection, in the black community."

Willie Thompson: "Housing and jobs" are just two of the many issues that face the black community in Winston-Salem."

WAAA Celebrates 30th Year

Radio station WAAA will observe its 30th Anniversary with a series of activities beginning Sunday, October 26.

WAAA, which began broadcasting in 1950, is the oldest black-programmed station in North Carolina. For the past 30 years, "Triple-A" Radio has been the only daily medium exclusively entertaining, informing and educating the black community of Winston-Salem.

The main event of the week-long celebration will be a banquet dinner, Wednesday, October 29th at the M.C. Benton Convention Center. The guest speaker will be Tony Brown, executive producer and host of the nationally syndicated television program "Tony Brown's Journal." Brown is the former Dean of Howard University's Col-



Ms. Mutter Evans

lege of Communication and has been very active in the "Save Black Colleges" fight.

Following a formal program which will include recognition of past contributors to the success of WAAA Radio, dinner guests will be entertained by CBS recording artist Wilbert Longmire and his band. Tickets, on sale at WAAA and the Convention Center, are \$15.00 per per-

son and \$25.00 per couple.

The anniversary celebration begins with a Gospel Sing at Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium on the campus of Winston-Salem State University, Sunday, October 26th at 3:30 p.m. Outstanding local choirs and groups will be featured on the program. Admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children with proceeds to benefit the United Negro College Fund.

On Monday 2:00 p.m., there will be an Open House at the WAAA Studios located at 4950 Indiana Avenue. Members of the community who have never seen "Triple-A" Radio are invited to stop by and visit. From 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, WAAA will sponsor a bloodmobile at the Patterson Avenue YMCA. With the assistance

of the Forsyth County Red Cross, area citizens will be able to donate blood to help fight Sickle Cell Anemia.

WAAA first went on the air October 28, 1950 as a black-formatted station. On October 31, 1979, "Triple-A" Radio became black-owned when the Federal Communications

Commission (FCC) approved an application to transfer control of WAAA to Evans Broadcasting Corporation. This marked the first time in the 30 year history of WAAA that the station had been black-owned and operated.

Evans Broadcasting Co. is solely owned by Mutter D. Evans who serves as President and General Manager.

"To be able to say how much you love is to love but little." Petrarch

Contractors From page 1

cludes a restaurant, and apartments on the top three floors of the center, according to Stone.

The contracting work on the NCSA campus includes the building of a snackbar for \$45,000, and renovation of the second floor of the Mack Truck Co., which was recently acquired by the School of the Arts projected at 1150,000; the grounds and landscaping; and the third and fourth floors of the Mack Truck Co., at a later date.

Stone urged the contractors to bid on the campus jobs until the \$1 million is in hand.

It's misleading to talk about something that you don't have in hand. We don't want to talk until we have the money," Stone said.

John Duncan, Midwest Piedmont Area Business Development said that he thought the minority contractors were "getting the short end of the stick."

"We want it said to contractors that minorities have to have a share of the

jobs," Duncan said. Another of the advisors, Urban League President Thomas Elijah said that minorities were interested in working on the Stevens Center because it was a part of history.

"Minority contractors want to say when the center opens, we were a part of building that. They also need this type or work and something of this size on their resumes," Elijah said.

Chico Carter, owner of Cart-Wood Construction Co., said, "We don't want any matter of fact jobs." Don't get us involved at our expense," he said.

Duncan answered Stone's concern about the size of the project for the contractors by saying, "size doesn't bother us...the quality of work does."

Stone said that both the School of the Arts and Blum Construction Co., would assist the minority contractors in making the necessary contacts to get a stronger foothold in the construction business in the area.

Wachovia Income Increases

Wachovia Corporation's income before securities transactions for the third quarter was \$13.248 million an increase of 15.8 percent from the \$11.440 million earned in the same period of 1979. This amounted to \$.85 per share compared with 1979's \$.73, according to John G. Medlin Jr., Wachovia's chief executive officer.

For the first nine months of 1980, Wachovia Corporation's earnings were \$39.476 million or 12.4 percent more than in the prior year period. On a per share basis earnings for the same period were \$2.52 in 1980 and \$2.24 a year ago.

An increase level of interest earnings assets along with growth in service fees were the major factors responsible for the gains during both periods, Medlin noted. The rise was moderated, however, by continued pressure on net interest rate spreads due to high and volatile money costs, he added.

New business volume in the third quarter recovered somewhat from the slower pace earlier in the year when credit controls were in effect and the economy turned downward. Medlin said. Total average loans were 9.4 percent greater in the quarter and up 11.6 percent for the nine months when compared with 1979 periods.

Wachovia Corporation's net income, after securities transactions, for the third quarter was \$11.907 million or \$.76 per share compared with \$11.306 million or \$.72 per share a year ago. For the first nine months, it was \$34.931 million or \$2.23 per share; up from the \$33.592 million or \$2.14 per share earned in the same period of 1979.

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Girl Scout National Confab

Sixteen members of Traheal Triad Girl Scout Council, a United Way Agency, recently represented their local Girl Scout organization at a national program conference in Richmond. Both adults and girls attended, with teenaged Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts making up about one fifth of the total.

Those attending from the Traheal Triad Girl Scout Council area were Senior Girls: Trish Ramesy, Greensboro, Cindy Bennett, Asheboro, Robin Abernathy, Jamestown, Laura Graham, Winston-Salem; Adult Volunteers: Mary Cotton, Greenboro, Ruth Ann Whitaker, Siloam; Staff Members: Sharon Wisell, Director of Educational Services, Jean Baldwin, Field Executive, Molly Kenney, Field Executive, Jewel Fox, Field Executive, Sondra Frazier, Field Executive, Ruth Moore, Field Executive,

Helen Fondren, Director of Field Services, and Larilyn

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