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Democrats Reject Ward Election

current issues.

The resolution on the election of the County Commissioners on a Ward basis was prompted by a desire to insure that there would be black representation on the commission. In the discussion prior to the vote, it was pointed out that the resolution was untimely

and unclear and that it may not accomplish the intended purpose. It was the only resolution defeated.

The Convention adopted resolutions:

- supporting a reasonable road and highway maintenance program.

- opposing a bill which would place a surcharge on

safe automobile drivers.

- opposing a tuition tax credit for those attending private K-3 schools.

- opposing federal budget cuts which hurt the middle class and benefit the rich.

- calling upon the State and National Democratic

Parties to reaffirm their support for the Equal

Rights Amendment (ERA).

- calling for Forsyth County to remain in COG (the Northwest Piedmont, Council of Governments).

Congressman Stephen L. Neal addressed the Convention near its beginning. He said that if the Democratic Party is to remain the dominant party in North

Carolina, it must work harder and smarter, have vision and support freedom and sound growth. "Politics is as much a science as war and it must use modern technology," he said.

Neal added that "we must cut excessive government regulations," that "many government pro-

grams have gone too far; they must be cut. In our cutting," he said, "we must keep our compassion for the poor, the ill, the handicapped, the working man and the farmer."

Returned to office were Joseph H. Parrish, Jr., Second Vice Chairman; Gerald G. Hopkins, the County Chairman; Lena Godwin, First Vice Chair-

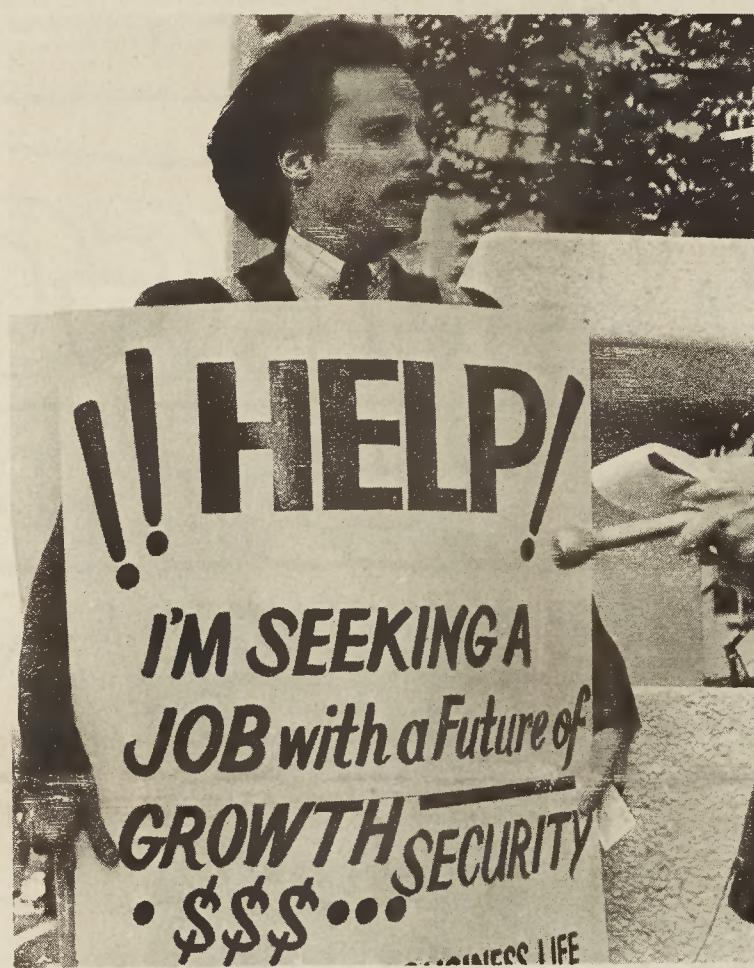
City Applies for UDAG

By C.B. Hauser
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ton-Salem Board of Aldermen gave a green light to establish an East Winston Shopping Center. The proposal to establish a proposed multiple and moderate income housing project to be taken at a special meeting of the Board last night. The vote on the shopping center was 4-3, while the housing proposal was defeated 4-3. The board's action to apply for a federal grant of \$1.5 million in support of a proposal by the Winston Local Development Corporation to develop a shopping center. Plans to develop the center are in the works for the past 20 years.

deterring to the development of the shopping center, the lack of a commitment from a large grocery store in the center. The Food Town commitment, the staff has been working frantically to whip up a proposed federal grant to be approved by the Aldermen and the federal government by April 30. The deadline date for submitting applications

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Looking For Work

Steven J. Austin began his unique form of job hunting in Winston-Salem last week and is confident that he will find work. "I need a job now," Austin said. "So far, I've given out about \$60 in dimes and 200 of my cards. At last check Austin had gotten several promises from local businesses that they would contact him."



UPI PHOTO

Roy Innis, National chairman, CORE, shows a photo of a suspected killer in the Atlanta's 26 murdered or missing black youths. "We know the person is critical link and have him under surveillance." RE group has given Atlanta police 72 hours to arrest or "back off."

LC Calls FBI End Confusion

Georgia - Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lowery issued a statement on urging complete cooperation between all law enforcement agencies involved in the investigation of the 26 murders in Atlanta. An official has charged that parents of four of the 26 missing children killed them because they "disappeared." According to Lowery, this seems to be the case. The FBI has substantiating evidence, the is an irresponsible and scurrilous attack on

Housing Bill Goes To State House

By Yvonne Anderson
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The controversial Fair Housing Bill was finally introduced in the State House last Thursday by Representative Ted Kaplan, D-Forsyth.

Kaplan's action, approved on a 5-2 vote of the Forsyth County delegation, immediate floor objection from Rep. Mary Pegg, a Republican of Winston-Salem.

Pegg said that she was opposed to the introduction to the bill because it didn't have the unanimous support of the delegation.

Alderman, Robert S. Northington, Jr., of the West Ward has requested a public hearing be held in Raleigh, before the bill is brought up for a vote.

"There's a lot of confusion about which bill we're talking about," said Pat Gruengier, Human Relations Specialist. "The bill that has been introduced is just an enabling bill that would give the aldermen the power to enact a fair housing ordinance."

The Board of Realtors are also opposed to the bill. Director of Public Rela-

tions, Cliff Vaughn, said, "Our stand hasn't changed, we are not against fair housing, in fact we are practicing fair housing." "We feel that there is no need to have a law providing for it."

Vaughn said that the board follows the guidelines set forth in the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

"We have our own committees set up on our board to handle complaints (fair housing)," said Vaughn. "Yes, we're in the realty business, but we represent the public and our clients are part of the public."

Vaughn said that to date only two violations had been filed with the department of Housing and Urban Development that originated from Winston-Salem/Forsyth County. He declined to give the exact procedure.

Bernard Gregory, chairman of the Fair Housing Committee, said, "I'm optimistic that it (bill) will go through as planned; the difficulty is going to come when the Bill is sent back to the Aldermen."

Gregory referred to some of the provisions of the bill (supeona power and open

meetings) in particular that would face stiff opposition. "If we get this enabling

bill passed in the state legislature, we will have accomplished a milestone."

Minorities Own Less Than 1% Nation's Profits

By Beverly McCarthy
Staff Reporter

"Minorities own less than 1 percent of this nation's net profits," said William A. Clement, Jr., president of the Dobbs Corporation at the Banker's Educational Society, Incorporated convention last week.

"In order to obtain more of the net profits in this country," he said, "we must learn to do more for ourselves and depend less on the government." The federal government is the largest catalyst for expanding business, and according to Clement, we must learn to use it instead of waiting on and depending on it.

"There'll be no more buck passing on the issue," added Gregory.

Gregory also said that the community needs to get in-

volved and voice their opinions if they want the bill to pass.

"We need to be concerned." See Page 2



Belview Civic Club

Avis Crockett, president of the Belview Civic League, presents a \$100 special donation to Cynthia Perry, Assistant Area Development Director for the United Negro College Fund. The civic league felt they should give something back to the black community and will continue to give donations to various organizations for as long as they are financially able.