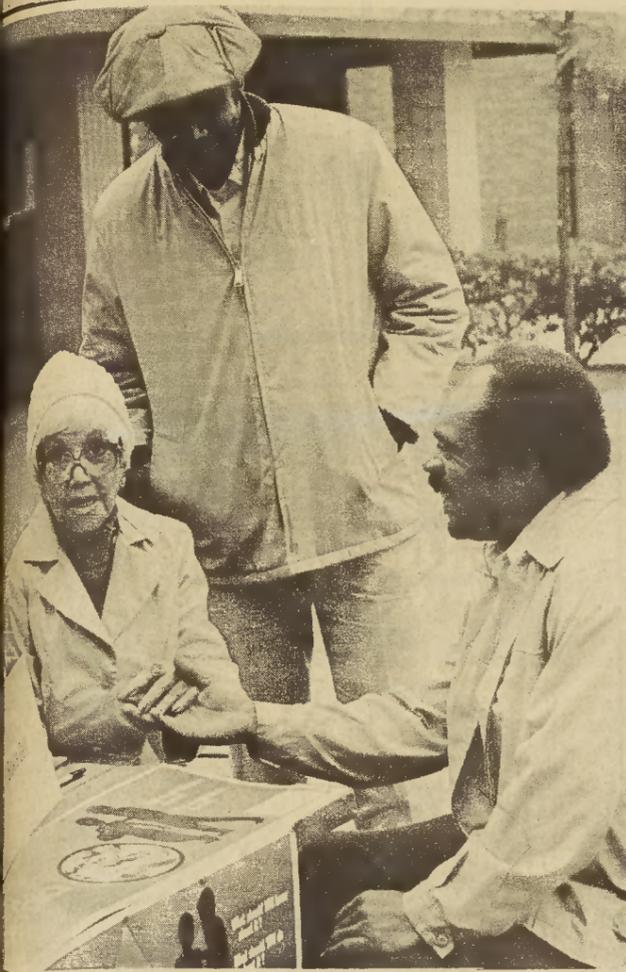


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## Sickle Cell Testing

Photo by Ann Moore

Hazel Scott, head of the Forsyth County Sickle Cell Clinic, performs the test and that one out of ten black Americans have the trait. Story on page 7.

## Hill Tells Kiwanis Club

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

"We as the citizens of the black community must get together, we just don't communicate enough," said George Hill, president of Winston-Mutual Life Insurance Company in an informal talk to the Greater Winston Kiwanis Club during a luncheon on Monday. Hill spoke on The

Economy and its Affect on Black Business saying that politics has a lot to do with black business. "When the national politics change, so do the amount of black owned business," said Hill. According to Hill, the majority of Americans don't want social programs cut, but rather reduce the amount of money spent in them and the amount of waste which results from

them. "It isn't a mandate of the people to cut vital programs out, just cut the amount of dollars spent on them," explained Hill. Focusing on the local business future for blacks in Winston, Hill said, "There is a great opportunity for many black businesses in abandoned areas by larger firms." He cited the example of

the insurance businesses where the larger companies forsake the \$25,000 and under policies because of high acquisition cost. "In actuality, the acquisition cost for a \$100,000 policy is the same as that for a \$2,000 policy but these companies just won't support that market. This is where we (Winston Mutual) have our strongest base of support."

There is a market out there, said Hill, as he concluded his talk. "The trick is to know what that market is and how to develop it." The Greater Winston Kiwanis Club is a service organization with an all black membership that is fully sanctioned by the national organization. "We Care" is their theme

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## Board Accepts Plan To Realign City Wards

By C.B. Hauser  
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After a discussion where tempers flared, the Board of Aldermen adopted Realignment Plan 1B on a 5-3 vote, and voted "no consideration" on the adoption of Plan 2D.

Plan B would realign the eight wards of the city without including the 8,000 people annexed into the city in 1979, while Plan 2D would have included those annexed. The aldermen had been instructed to adopt plans with and without the annexed areas, since the annexation is being contested legally.

Fifty-five persons from the Southeast Ward attended the board meeting. Several persons from the ward spoke in opposition to a motion (Northington-Groce) calling for the adoption of Plan 1A. They favored Plan 1B which they said followed natural boundaries, would keep the neighborhood together, be a model for the city, and would be the least disruptive of the ward.

After considerable debate, Alderman Little made a substitute motion to adopt Plan 1B. When Plan 1B was defeated 3-5, Little called for "no consideration." He was ruled out of order as a vote on the substitute motion con-

stituted a vote on the item. The vote was then taken on Plan 1A which carried 5-3.

When a plan was considered which included the annexed areas, Alderwoman Wilson made a motion to adopt Plan 2D. Plans 2C and 2D had been prepared and given to the aldermen this week as modifications of Plans 2A and 2B and they included suggestions and reactions of the aldermen.

During the considerations of Plan 2D, members of the Southeast Ward spoke in favor of Plan 2B and against 2D. Larry Womble stated that if they could not get plan 2B, Plan 2C would be acceptable to those present from the ward if the lines were redrawn to include Columbia Terrace in the Ward. He pointed out that compromise is an essential feature of our

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## Mother Of The Year

Mrs. Mary H. Brim pins corsage on Mrs. Ora Lee Griggs (l). Mrs. Griggs was honored as "Mother Of The Year" by the Mount Zion Baptist Church Sunday School during ceremonies at the church on Mother's Day.

## Despite Controversy

## Ray Selling Shares in Center

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

Despite much controversy and debate among community leaders, the East Winston Local Development Company, a non-profit organization headed by Attorney R. Lewis Ray, is continuing with plans to develop a community controlled shopping center in the East Winston Community. The (EWLDC) is selling \$25 memberships into the corporation and selling shares of stock at eleven dollars a share as an investment into a for subsidiary profit organization.

funds through the sale of stocks which will go toward the purchase of the \$300,000 equity previously invested by RWSH Corporation based in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The RWSH Corporation is also the primary developer for the Raddison Hotel project.

"The sale of stock is going well, several churches and individuals in the community has already pledged," said Ray in a telephone interview.

Ray is quick out that the drive to build the shopping center has just started. "We haven't launched our drive yet, we're getting our tools together and going to approach businesses and

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## Patricia Russell KO's NAACP Audience Here

Commentary by Carolyn Neal

you suffered the outrageous misfortune of missing the NAACP's Freedom Dinner on April 30th, you truly missed a treat. You missed hearing one of the best orators to come to Winston-Salem in a long while.

Patricia A. Russell, a Washington, D.C. attorney and chief of the complaints section of the broadcast bureau of the Federal Communications Commission,

was the banquet's keynote speaker. Her theme was "What Time Is It?"

When Ms. Russell rose to speak, I must admit, I settled back for what I thought was going to be a long, boring evening. Was I ever wrong!

Ms. Russell's mastery of the adjective, adverb, subject, pronoun and noun was truly a work of art. She worked the audience with her metaphors and similes like Diana Ross works an audience with her songs. And like Ms. Ross, the gentlemen in the audience were spell-bound by Ms.

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Rodney Holman

"I'm ready to go to college," said Holman. "I'm really looking forward to it."

## Holman Wins Scholarship

Rodney Gerald Holman is the recipient of a \$3,000 per year scholarship from the Western Electric Fund of the National Achievement Scholarship. The cash award will cover Holman's four years of undergraduate study. He will enter Davidson College in the fall of 1981.

The son of Franklin and Sandra Holman, 18-year-old Rodney is interested in political science and law. He attends Reynolds High

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School where he is the president of the Student Council and a member of the Key Club, a service organization. Rodney is also circulation route assistant for the Chronicle.

## School Budget Includes Some Cut Programs

The Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school board passed their preliminary budget for fiscal year 1981-82 last week by a margin of 7 to 1. The budget passed after an amendment providing for funds to support programs that were cut on the federal level was added to the budget by board chairman Tom C. Womble.

The amendment allocates \$300,000 for elementary remediation programs (math and reading), \$75,000 for library funds and \$100,000 for the Strings program. These programs were slated for cuts because of the reduction of Title I funding on the federal level.

Speaking for the Education Committee of the NAACP, Reverend Michael Curry expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the budget.

"We're in support of the budget all the way and we're very pleased with it," he said. "We got everything we asked for which mainly was the support of Title I programs lost in the federal budget cuts."

Although the budget answers the needs of basic education, the question of the school lunch program remains unanswered. According to Garlene Grogan, the board made no commitment on that program when voting on the budget because they are trying to find alternatives to raising the price.

"There has to be a way other than raise the price of lunch," said Grogan.

The budget is now in the hands of the County Commissioners who will take action in June. The commissioners will decide the amount of local funds that will be allocated to the school system.

## Baptists Endorse Highway Plan

The General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, representing more than 400,000 black Baptists in the state, has endorsed Governor Jim Hunt's plan to finance the state highway system.

The convention unanimously passed a resolution recommended by its political action committee endorsing the plan at its mid-year convention in Rocky Mount on Tuesday. The resolution states:

Whereas the State of North Carolina faces an acute and urgent transportation needs, and whereas the state must make a major investment in resurfacing and maintaining our Highway system, and whereas good and

well kept highways are essential for citizens moving from home to jobs, and to churches. We your committee recommend that the General Baptist State Convention representing more than four hundred thousand members go on record as endorsing the Governor's program for financing and maintaining our highway system."

Governor Hunt has proposed a package of proposals that include: a three cent per gallon increase in the tax on gasoline, with an income tax credit to alleviate the increased cost of necessary personal driving; a 50 percent increase in the tax on alcoholic beverages; an increase in a variety of motor vehicle fees, most of which are paid by truckers; an increase in driver license fees,

and making the state sales tax apply to the rental of vacation homes which are rented for less than 90 days.

The state's highway fund is running out of money because of the increased cost of petroleum-based paving materials and because of increased conservation of gasoline. The Blue Ribbon Study Commission headed by former Gov. Dan Moore found that the Highway Fund needs \$200 million more a year just for basic maintenance. (The highways are maintained by funds from the gasoline tax. Other government programs are funded from the General Fund.) Governor Hunt has also ordered the Department of Transportation to save \$20 million in its operations.