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Charlie Johnson

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## Inquiring Reporter

BY LEON WHITE

Housing is a big problem throughout most of the country. Cities are expanding faster than they are building houses, according to population specialists. Many cities have formed housing authorities to handle most of the housing problems that are associated with residents who depend on public housing for residence. Our question this week is, "What do you think of the Raleigh Housing Authority?"

EDWARD E. JACKS: My opinion is that the Raleigh Housing Authority could do more than have you put your name on a list. I bet that some of the people whose names are on a waiting list are not even in Raleigh any more.

WILBER FRITZ: The Housing Authority is scared of everybody but poor folks. They are told what to do by anybody not us.

MRS. MARTHA WRIGHT: We have a decent Authority. They do as much as they can since no one else forces them to do more.

MRS. SUSIE CAMPBELL: Clean the Raleigh Housing Authority out and start over again. It is a failure as far as I am concerned.

RICHARD MILLER: What authority? Folks tell them that they can't build a project on a certain place and they turn around and run. What they should do, they don't.

MRS. ALICE BLANKS: You can't please all the people. Lots of people think that it is all right. But lots more say that you can't get in a place without pull.

MRS. MILDRED RICE: My sister got one (an apartment) without any trouble. But, the Housing officials said that I didn't qualify. That's the word they use not to keep us out.

BRUCE TYLER: You really

have to be rich not poor to get into a project. No kids, no this, no that. If it's not one thing, it's another. It all smells to me.

WILLIE CARR: Maybe it is okay. I don't know. I want to be my own landlord so I put up my own house. It saves me all the way around.

MRS. MARY THOMPSON: It needs to use more muscle. Stop being pushed around by white folks who don't want a project near them.

There were than 2,500,000 motor vehicles registered in North Carolina in 1969.

## Hemlines May Change But Watch That Waistline

Why worry about changing hemlines this fall if your own lines need a little rethinking?

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with desserts and beverages and you'll be well on your way to a substantial calorie loss.

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A few extra pounds can be deadly to your public image, but with a little artful dieting, you may be unanimously appealing no matter which way the fashions swing. Think thin, and cut calories where they count. That's all it takes.

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# Betty Gay

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## Lt. Col. Haywood Attache

Lieutenant Colonel Willie M. Haywood, Jr., of the U. S. Army, was recently appointed Defense Attache of the American Embassy in Malawi. He will also hold the post of Army Attache to the American Embassy in



LT. COL. HAYWOOD

Lusaka, Zambia. A native of Raleigh, Col. Haywood graduated from the old Washington High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haywood, Sr., reside at 217 Bledsoe Avenue, Raleigh. He is remembered around the city as a student-scholar.

Col. Haywood, 36, is a graduate of the U. S. Army's Command and Staff College. He received his second Lieutenant's commission upon his graduation from Hampton Institute (class of '64), Hampton, Virginia. He holds a Master of Arts degree from American University in the field of International Services.

The Raleighite has served in Germany and the Republic of Vietnam during a five-year tour of duty. His service decorations include the Legion of Merit, Army Commendation Medal and the Air Medal.

Col. Haywood's wife, the former Maryetta Thompkins, and children (two daughters and one son) are stationed in Malawi with him.

Sixty per cent of all automobiles trips involve travel of less than five miles.

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## This family has a dollar a year income!

You'd think a big strong, talented fellow like Ken Hawthorne would be worth more than a dollar to somebody... and he is. He's worth plenty to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which pays him the dollar, and to Gulf Oil, which loaned him to the State for a year as a Special Assistant to Governor Raymond P. Shafer.

First he got Pennsylvania's TEAM on the field—Training and Employment Assistance for Manpower, a program to recruit industry's aid in solving the employment problems of the disadvantaged.

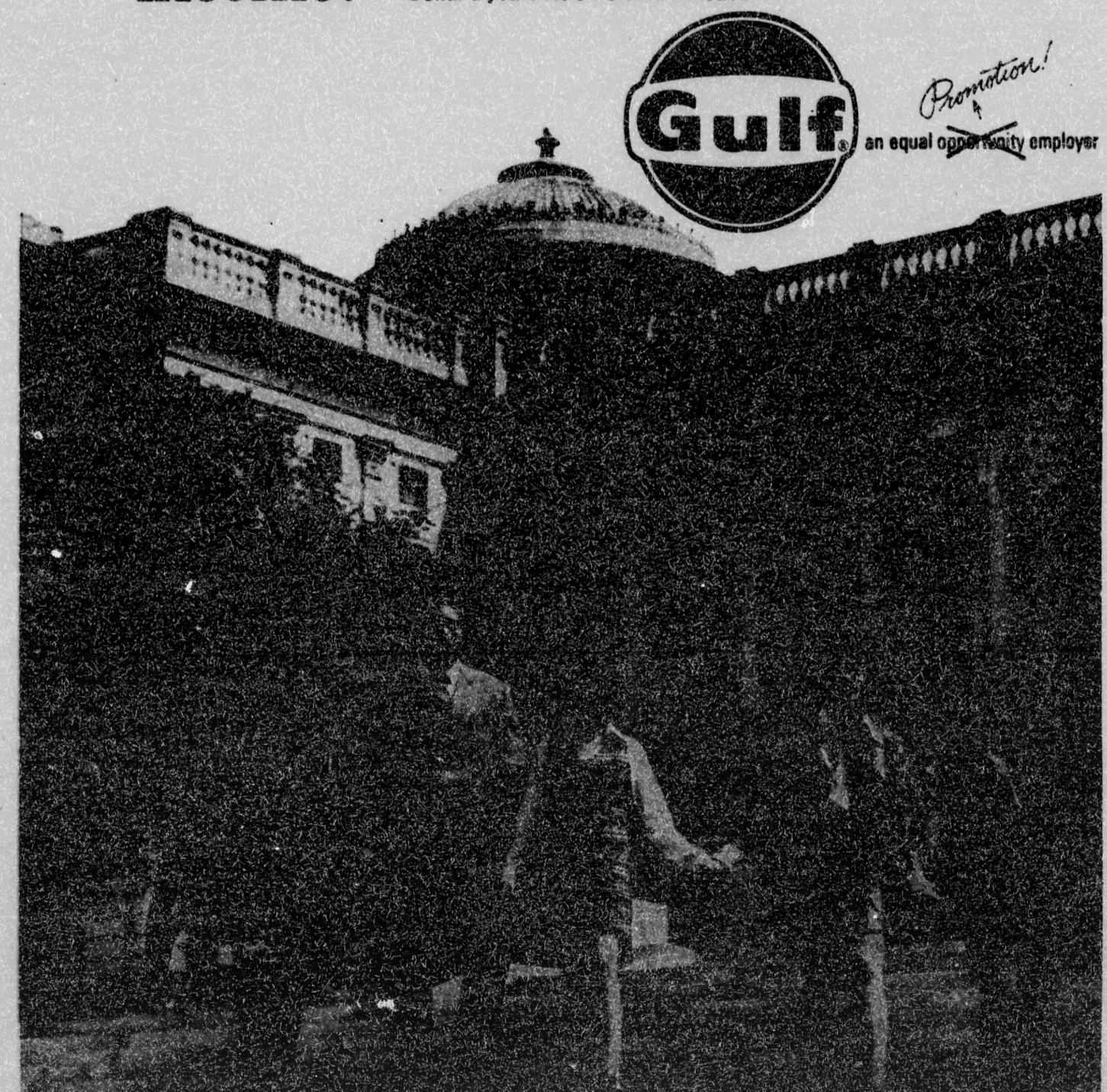
Now he's been promoted to Executive Director of Governor Shafer's newly formed Urban Affairs Council, a group of top state officials who will formulate strategy on solving the state's urban problems.

Ken, before going to work for the State, was Supervisor of Gulf's 11 Pennsylvania Turnpike service stations and their 150 employees, and before that, a Sales Representative in Pittsburgh.

To make sure he comes back after his year with the State, and to help him stretch that dollar for his family, Gulf is paying Ken his regular salary and company benefits during his absence.

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