

Annexation

Are Winston-Salem's ambitions to annex new communities really good for the city? Aldermen Larry Little and Larry Womble aren't so sure.

Front Page.

Thorpe's The Victor

Chuck Thorpe returned "home" to Winston Lake last weekend to capture his fifth E. Jerry Jones Pro-Am crown. Sports Editor Robert Eller, who piddles in golf himself, was there.

Sports, Page 14.



Who's Really Attractive?

Ever wonder why some people who are not as intelligent or physically attractive as you seem to do a lot better with the opposite sex? Dr. Charles Faulkner knows why.

Dating and Mating, Page 17.

The Quest Ends

H. M. "Mickey" Michaux's quest for a congressional seat in the 2nd District apparently ended with his loss in last Tuesday's run-off against I. T. "Tim" Valentine. Staff Reporter Ruthell Howard was there.

Front Page.

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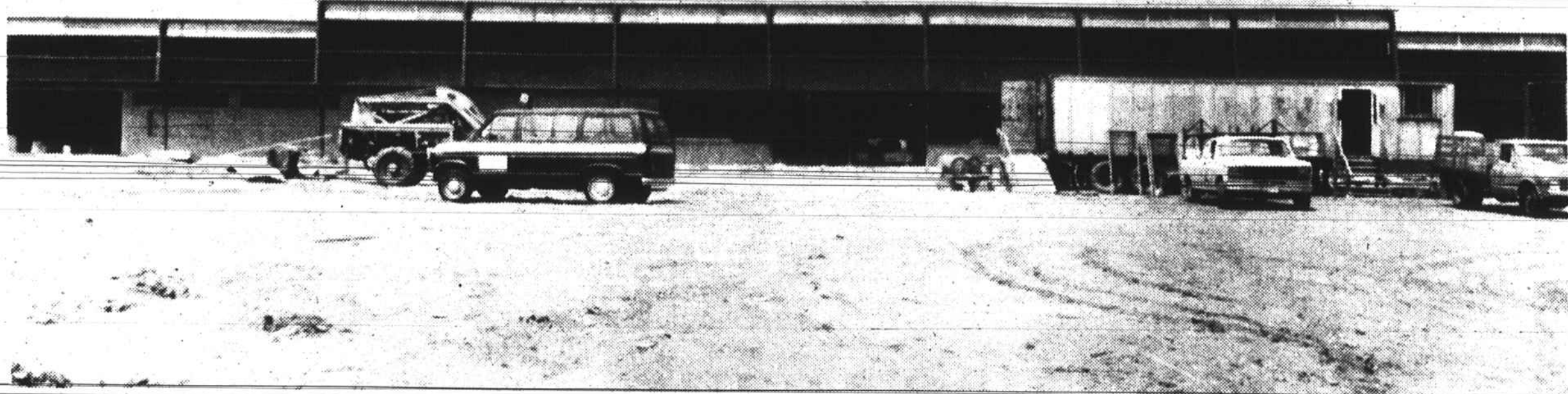
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28 Pages This Week

Ahead of Schedule

The East Winston Shopping Center under construction, is gradually becoming more of a reality than a dream (photo by Alan Guthrie).



Center Coming Up Fast

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

Despite an overabundance of rain recently, which usually hinders construction progress, the East Winston Shopping Center, now under construction on Claremont Avenue, is more than half completed and will probably be ready for business the first of October, according to Joe Dean, executive vice president and general manager for the John S. Clark Construction Co, the project's general contractor.

"The key thing is that we're on target," Dean said. "We're not offset by the rain. The roof is on and we're now in the process of putting up the canopy, which is the main feature."

"Everybody can sort of get a feel of what it (the center) will look like."

Construction on the shopping center, an addition to the East Winston area that has long been awaited and hoped for by the community, began in April, and Dean said main tenants including Food Town Stores Inc., Revco Discount Center, Pic'n Pay Shoes Inc. and Family Dollar Stores have already signed leases.

The developers for the project, Venture Assistance

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Michaux Falls In Run-off, Loses Bid For Congress

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

DURHAM -- With 95 percent of the precincts reported, there was anger and tears among some supporters at Michaux for Congress headquarters as results showed I. T. "Tim" Valentine leading with 55,833 votes to H. M. "Mickey" Michaux's 48,789 Tuesday night. But Michaux's sentiments were, "It's going to be alright."

Michaux and Valentine were vying for the Democratic nomination for the seat in the 2nd Congressional District after Valentine called for a run-off as a result of the primaries held recently. Michaux won 44 percent of the votes in the June 29 primaries, trailed by Valentine who received 33 percent of the votes. Twenty-three percent of the votes were won by a third candidate, James E. Ramsey.

After making a speech, which he said wasn't a concession speech but was to say to the people, "Thanks. Thanks so much for the job they have done," Michaux then greeted his friends and co-workers, hugging some and consoling those who could no longer hold on to the hope that he would win.

Still, he called the campaign a beginning and not an end. "There is no question in my mind that this campaign has probably been one of the best campaigns, and I am particularly proud to be a part of it and a part of you," Michaux said, stretching his arms out to a cheering crowd. "There is no end. This is just the beginning

"There are forces throughout this state that are going to have to be reckoned with, and here we are. You ain't heard the last yet."

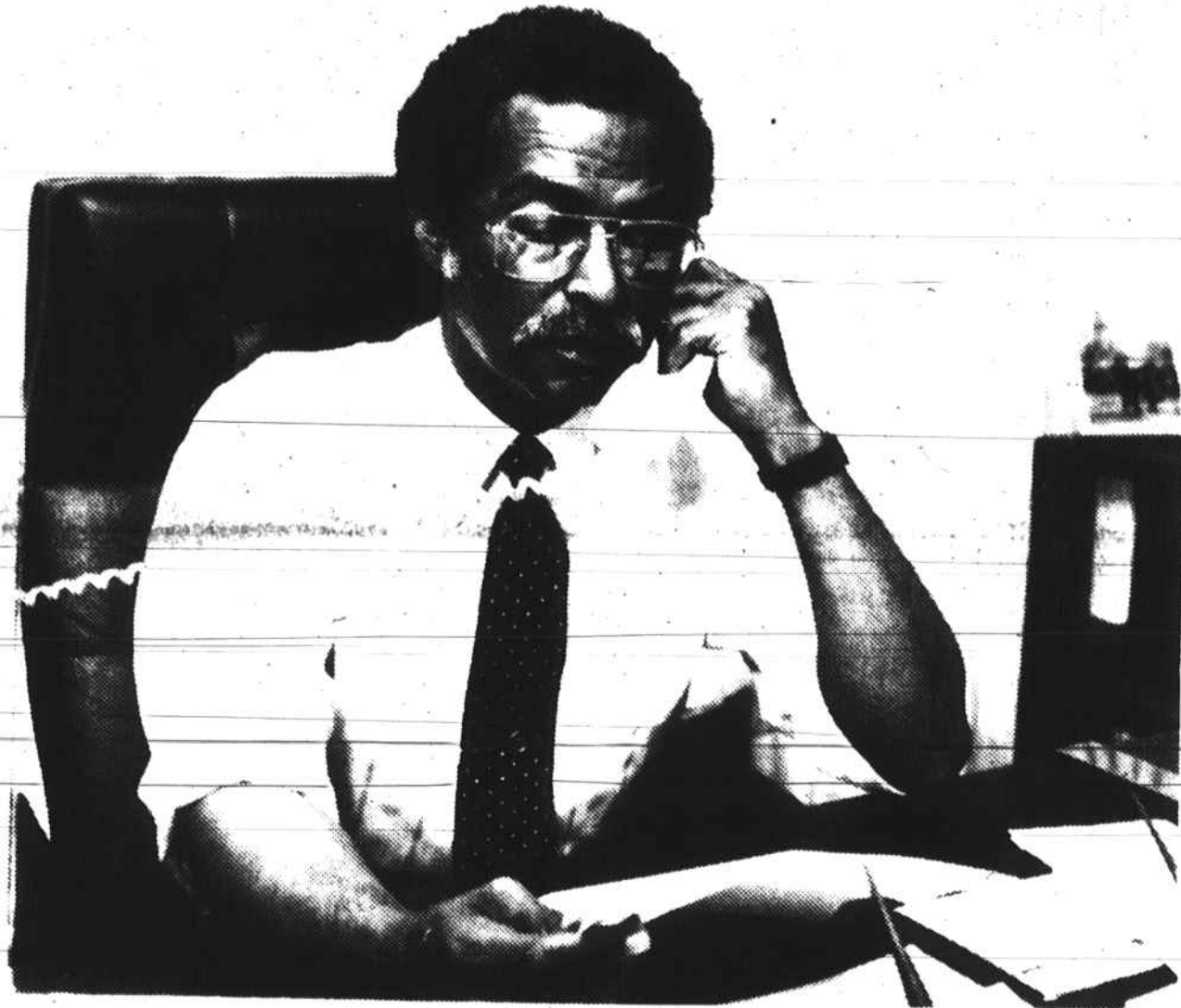
—H. M. "Mickey" Michaux

because we have begun to see how people can pull together and work together. We've got a good thing going, and what we've got to do is keep it going. New roads have been made in this, and we just can't let it go."

Michaux then promised his workers that they will be working for the principles his campaign promoted "tomorrow morning, the next week and the next."

Although noticeably weary by night's end, Michaux re-

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H. M. "Mickey" Michaux praises the hard work of volunteers and staff persons in his campaign. Though Michaux failed to win the Democratic nomination for a seat in the 2nd Congressional District, he says it was a "beautiful campaign."



(photos by Alan Guthrie)
Brian Johnson



Cathy Galloway



Chris Moore



Gwen Hairston

Chronicle Camera

Should Congressional Pages Be Older?

By Althea Bradford
Staff Writer

In recent weeks, the media have focused attention on reported sex and drug relations between members of the U.S. House of Representatives, as well as the U.S. Senate and the teen-agers employed as pages to deliver messages, fetch glasses of water and lay bills on each desk.

Leroy Williams, 18, a former page supervisor, told the House Ethics Committee that he had homosexual rela-

tions with three congressmen and arranged meetings with male prostitutes for a senator. Those allegations have case some doubt on the morality of our national leaders, and in light of this, the Chronicle asked Winston-Salem residents, including several teen-agers and persons in the political arena if age 14 is too young for a person to serve as a congressional page.

Brian Johnson: "Yes, it's too young to be a House page. I think the environment that the kids are being ex-

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Bigger Is Better? Aldermen Question City's Annexation Moves

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

The recent annexation by Winston-Salem of two fringe communities, approved by the Board of Aldermen by a 5-2 vote, were opposed by Aldermen Larry Little, North Ward, and Larry Womble, Southeast Ward, as a threat to black voting strength in the city and "unfair" to those being annexed against their will.

The annexation of Old Town-Hanes and Wilshire-Pinedale Manor suburbs was approved, at the July 19 meeting of the aldermen, and will take effect June 30, 1983. The areas will increase the city's population by 2.9 percent, and will add \$85.4 million to the city's property tax base.

Womble says he is against annexation because he feels it is "unfair" to people who do not want to be annexed, and he contends that the city should be concerned with providing "quality services" for the residents it already has. "I think there are many areas within our city that need top quality service," Womble says. "There are people in our city, especially black people, who need access to these types of services on a more quality basis and a

more frequent basis and I think we need to take care of the ones that's inside the city."

Womble says he feels "biggest is not always best" and the people being annexed "need to have some say-so" in the decision-making process. "There should be some mechanism whereby they determine whether they want to be in the city or not," he says. "The master plan is for us to be annexed from now until 1985, and I don't think we should annex and annex like this."

Little, who says he has "political, economic and moral" objections, criticizes the North Carolina annexation law as being "too liberal."

"It doesn't require a public hearing to determine whether they (those being annexed) want to be annexed," he says. "All that is required is that we can only annex by force land that is urban in character."

Little says it is "debatable" whether the additional taxes will sufficiently offset the responsibility the city assumes. "Right now we are straining our services inside the city limits," he says. "If you continue to spread and spread, at some point, it tends to have a negative effect." He says he also doesn't subscribe to the "bigger is better" theory.

"I defy anyone to show me why Charlotte, North Carolina, which is probably the most annexing city in America, is qualitatively better to live in than Winston-Salem," Little says, "by the mere fact that they have three times this city's population. I think there has to be a distinction between quantitative development and qualitative growth."

"As I see things going now, and with annexation continuing to run its course, we could be in a position where only two blacks could be elected (to the Board of Aldermen) with a decent chance for a third and a remote possibility of having a fourth."

—North Ward Alderman Larry Little

Little says he agrees that "some growth is good growth, but I usually say, rather sarcastically, that cancer is a form of growth."

He adds that the key issue for blacks, especially those in the black community who "champion annexation," is that these annexations would "dilute the black vote" in the city. "This is the only city in North Carolina with 50

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(photos by Alan Guthrie)

North Ward Alderman
Larry Little



Southeast Ward
Alderman Larry Womble