

The Elections

he power of the black vote decisive role in local elec- pre-Nov. 2 coverage in- pps of the candidates and tions, a special tabloid de and our endorsements.

Bragging Rights...

...and prep rankings were the coveted prizes when football powerhouses from East Forsyth and Greensboro Page clashed Friday night. Staff reporter Ed Hill and photographer James Parker were there.



Halloween Caution

A number of local parents say they will either consider alternatives to trick-or-treating for their children or practice the tradition this year with extreme caution.

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Second Front, Page 4.

Sports, Page 18.

Front Page.

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36 Pages This Week



Debra Renee Toone (left) was officially crowned Miss Winston-Salem State University for the 1982-83 academic year by Zenobia L. Nelson, Miss WSSU 1981-82, last Thursday at the Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium. Miss Toone credits her victory to faith in God, self-confidence and a lot of help from her boyfriend (photo by James Parker).

Black Coalition Meets, Determines Endorsements

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

After meeting with local candidates to discuss the issues, the Black Leadership Roundtable Coalition has determined its endorsements for the Nov. 2 general election.

Coalition chairman and North Ward Alderman Larry Little said the organization expects "overwhelming support" from the black community on the slate, which includes black state House candidates Dr. C.B. Hauser and Annie Brown Kennedy as well as white hopefuls R.J. Childress and Tom C. Womble.

Womble, who currently serves on the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of Education, was not endorsed by the coalition in the June 29 primaries. Margaret Tennille, who was endorsed in June, was dropped from the slate for the general elections.

In some instances, blacks may want to support the black candidates only," Little said, but he speculates that most blacks will support the coalition's recommendations.

For Congress, the coalition endorsed Rep. Stephen L. Neal and for the state Senate, Richard "Dick" Barnes. For the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of

Education, the coalition endorsed candidate Beaufort Bailey, the Democratic frontrunner in the primary and lone black candidate in that race, and John S. Holleman and Mary Margaret Lohr.

For Board of County Commissioners, the group endorsed black candidate Mazie S. Woodruff.

"We made it clear that we feel the worst thing black people could do is vote on the first page, which is a straight Democratic vote."

-- Coalition Chairman Larry Little

In the judicial races, Little said the coalition is "basically reaffirming support for the black candidates running for judge of court of appeals" and support for judicial candidates it endorsed during the primaries.

Black candidates Clifton E. Johnson, who was not on the ballot during the primaries, and Charles Becton were endorsed along with Eugene H. "Gene" Phillips and Sidney S. Eagles Jr.

And for soil and water conservation district supervisor, the group endorsed black candidate William H. Tatum

See Page 2

Wildmon: Minorities Can Gain From His Coalition's Crusade

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

On first inspection, one might view the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon as another white, Southern, conservative, Methodist preacher and family man.

Seeing the 44-year-old Tupelo, Miss., native approach the podium, peering at the audience over his low-hanging bifocals, one's first impulse is to get ready for a prepare-to-meet-thy-maker type of sermon.

But Wildmon's message is a little different.

"I was a parish minister, and really, that was all I had ambitions to be," Wildmon told an audience at a banquet in the Hilton Inn sponsored by the Women's Conservative Caucus last week.

But a dissatisfaction with what he calls the "filth" presented on television, coupled with what he sees as a national trend of shunning basic religious values, promp-

ted Wildmon to take on the major networks in an effort to clean up television and improve the country's moral core.

"You talk about minorities being oppressed? Take away the Judeo-Christian value system, and blacks have had it. All minorities have had it."

-- The Rev. Donald E. Wildmon

"The basic problem is the value system," Wildmon says, "which is a narcissistic, humanistic, heathenistic value system."

Wildmon sees the United States on the verge of becoming an oppressive nation, religiously, economically and racially.



Out of his concern for the moral future of the nation, the Rev. Donald Wildmon, chairman of the Coalition for Better Television, spends his time urging citizens to become more concerned about TV programming. Wildmon spoke recently at a banquet in the Hilton Inn sponsored by the Women's Conservative Caucus (photos by James Parker).

"You divorce the capitalistic system in this country from Christ, and you will have an economic system that will make communism look like a picnic, and that's where we're headed," Wildmon said after the banquet.

"You talk about minorities being oppressed? Take away the Judeo-Christian value system, and blacks have had it. All minorities have had it."

See Page 2

Hauser, Kennedy Among Eight Candidates For State House

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

A race of particular concern in the black community is the 39th District of the North Carolina House, in which black candidates C.B. Hauser and Annie Brown Kennedy, both Democrats, are among the field of eight seeking five available seats.

Democrats R. J. Childress, Margaret Tennille and Tom C. Womble and Republicans Fred S. Hutchins

III, Michael J. Lewis and Frank E. Rhodes round out the list of contenders, all of whom have expressed concern over problems that affect the elderly and the

More Campaign Coverage
Appears On Page 17

public schools.

The candidates also have voiced their stances on a variety of other issues, ranging from unemployment

to corrections to inflation to crime.

Hauser is a retired professor from Winston-Salem State University who calls for equal wages and employment opportunities for women and minorities and says he will work toward improving the education system.

Hauser has also expressed concern for the elderly under the "New Federalism" and says he wants to make the transfer of fiscal responsibilities from the federal to the state level more "compassionate, fair

and efficient."

Tom C. Womble, a pastor and counselor for 25 years, says he, too, is concerned with quality education and quality services for the elderly, including tax relief and nursing home improvements. Womble, in addition, advocates reforms in both the criminal justice and penal systems.

Local attorney Kennedy has been practicing law in Forsyth County for 28 years and has expressed a

See Page 2



Veronica Green



Felicia Covert



Yvonne Weaver



Howard Henderson

Chronicle Camera

Halloween Tradition Changing?

By Edward Hill Jr.
Staff Writer

Although trick-or-treating has been a time-honored tradition among youngsters during Halloween, parents have been prompted by the threat of their children receiving poison or objects such as razor blades or acid embedded in candies and fruits to consider alternatives.

Concern for the safety of trick or treaters has been underscored by the recent deaths attributed to cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules, as one town has outlawed trick-

or-treating altogether and Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne has discouraged trick-or-treating in her city, where the cyanide deaths occurred.

The Chronicle recently polled Winston-Salem residents downtown to find out if they will allow their children to trick-or-treat tomorrow night, and if so, what precautions they will take.

Felicia Covert, mother of a six-year old son: "My little boy will not be going out. I plan to have a party for him and some of his friends. It's safer that way. After I heard

See Page 2