

Waging War

The battle plan has been set in the Sister Clara Muhammad School's fund-raising drive against ignorance.
People, A6.



Sophomore Surprise

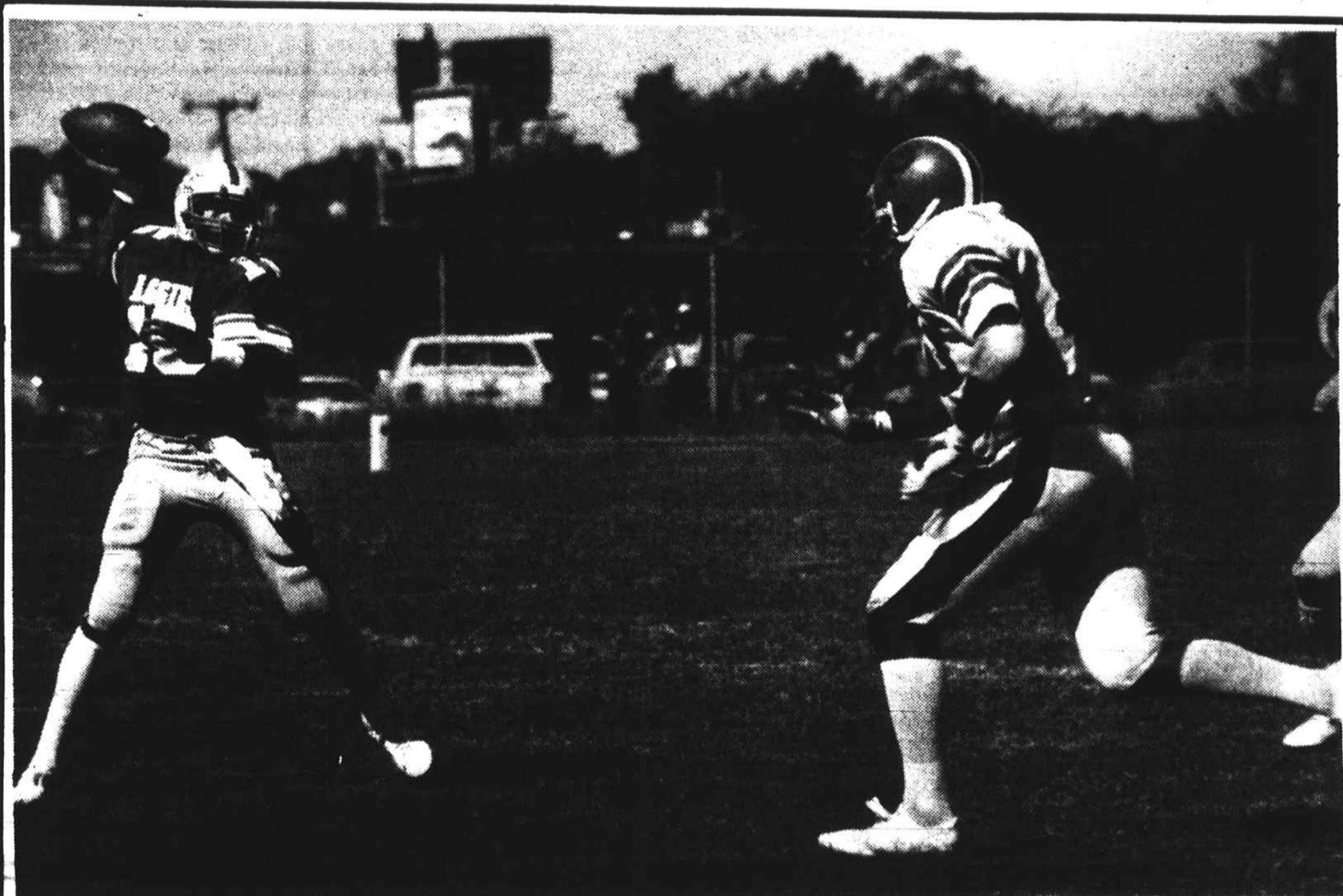
Two Spartan sophomores took the Glenn defense by surprise, giving Mt. Tabor a 9-6 win.
Sports, B4.



Winston-Salem Chronicle

The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly

VOL. XI NO. 3 U.S.P.S. No. 067910 Winston-Salem, N.C. Thursday, September 13, 1984 35 cents 26 Pages This Week



The Grim Reaper Wears Shoulder Pads

North Carolina A&T quarterback Alvin Grier appears frightfully aware that Winston-Salem State's Dan Bryson is after him. A&T surged to an early lead but WSSU finally prevailed. Story on B1 (photo by James Parker).

Food Lion signs NAACP pact

Nine-week boycott of stores ends with dramatic 11th-hour agreement

By ALBERT NICKERSON
Chronicle Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE -- Though members of the NAACP had donned their marching shoes and braced for a long battle, they wound up celebrating instead last weekend, following the signing of a "Fair Share" agreement with Food Lion Inc.

During a dramatic "Cage the Lion" rally last Saturday in Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks announced to a cheering audience that an agreement had been reached after a nine-week boycott of the grocery chain.

"We congratulate Food Lion for showing a corporate sense of social responsibility," Hooks said.

Local NAACP President Patrick Hairston agreed. "I'm pleased with the agreement, and I believe we got what we were ask-

ing for," said Hairston.

Hooks and the 64 local branch directors had scheduled their national board meeting in Charlotte to indicate the seriousness of the Food Lion boycott. It was the first time such a meeting had

"We congratulate Food Lion for showing a corporate sense of social responsibility."

--Dr. Benjamin Hooks

been held outside of New York City.

"Get on the phone and call your local branches and tell them we have an agreement!" Hooks shouted to the audience.

Eugene McKinley, vice president of human resources for Food Lion, said, in a statement released over the weekend: "The Please see page A3

No dice

Castleshire Woods residents oppose complex

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Residents in the predominantly black Castleshire Woods housing development have said no to developers who want to build apartments and condominiums near U.S. 158 and Old Belews Creek Road.

According to the residents, the plan presented by Luster Burnett and Dan Donathan is "vague."

"I'm not opposed to quality development," said resident Harold Holmes. "However, the plan we were exposed to was not a quality plan."

"It's hard to believe you can build a unit with two-thirds apartments and one-third as condominiums," he said. "You get different kinds of people for the two types of housing."

Said resident Virgil Simpson Jr.: "The plan is fairly vague and I am opposed to it."

Walter Marshall, who also lives in Castleshire Woods, agreed.

"He (Donathan) really hasn't proposed anything," Marshall said. "He's asking for a rezoning first and then he will draw up the plans. It just leaves a lot of doubt in folks' minds."

"I'm not opposed to quality development. However, the plan we were exposed to was not a quality plan."

-- Harold Holmes

The developers are asking that the land, presently zoned R-5 (a secluded single-family residential district), be rezoned R-2-S (two-stage, multi-family dwellings), said Ronnie Grubbs, a planner with the city's planning department.

The new zoning would allow the developers to build the complex in two stages, Grubbs said. First, they could propose a tentative site plan to the city's planning board and the Board of Aldermen. After getting approval from both boards, they could then design a final plan and bring it back to the planning board for approval. The developers were scheduled to meet with the city's planning board on Thursday, Sept. 13.

The two-phase plan is more cost-effective to developers, Grubbs said, because it allows them to Please see page A12



Horn Of Plenty

Jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie, who is as well known for his soulful trumpet playing as he is for his ballooning cheeks, thrilled audiences last weekend at the annual Streetscene festival (photo by James Parker).

Could 'he' be a 'she' this time?

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

In an age of female vice presidential candidates and astronauts, could Winston-Salem State University's next chancellor be a woman?

If so, she'll be a first statewide.

The 32-member University of North Carolina Board of Governors appointed the system's first-ever female chancellor, Jane Milley, to head the North Carolina School of the Arts in July. Still, no woman has ever been selected chancellor of

a traditional, four-year institution in the UNC system.

And though Milley's appointment is a breakthrough, said Dr. Virginia Newell, it won't



have much bearing on what happens at WSSU.

"I don't think it should have anything to do with it," said Newell, who serves as chairman of the department of WSSU's

mathematics and computer science department. "Each school has its own unique objective and Winston-Salem State is different from the School of the Arts.

"The School of the Arts is a special school that has nothing to do with a four-year liberal arts school," Newell said. "That's a school for the performing arts. We still have no chancellor of a four-year, baccalaureate-degree school.

"But it's a start," she said. "It's a beginning. I Please see page A12

City receives funds to subsidize rents

By GREG BROWN
Chronicle Staff Writer

The federal government has given Winston-Salem a \$141,700 grant to rehabilitate substandard rental housing, but city community development officials say the grant could bring nearly \$542,000 to the local economy over a five-year period.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded the grant for rehabilitating rental housing in low- and middle-income neighborhoods two weeks ago. As many as 28 apartment units could be repaired under the program, which provides matching grants as high as 50 percent of the total costs of improvements.

Please see page A5

Parmon won't step down

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

The county's top-ranked Republican wasted little time letting his Democratic counterpart know where he stands.

Shortly after Earline Parmon was sworn in as the first black chairman of the county Democratic Party's Executive Committee, the GOP's John Cavanagh sharply criticized her.

Parmon would be spending part of her workdays conducting Democratic Party business, Cavanagh said. And, because Parmon's job as a tutorial director for the East Winston Restoration Association is partially fund-

ed by federal money, he argued, taxpayers would be financing her partisan efforts.

Now that Parmon has taken a leave of absence from her position to coordinate a voter registration campaign, Cavanagh has again taken the offensive.

If Parmon intends to run the voter registration campaign, he has said, she should either resign from the party and run the campaign or let someone else run it.

But Parmon said Cavanagh's criticism won't affect her plans.

"It's an attention-getting thing," Parmon said. "What he said didn't bother me but what did bother me was the Please see page A3