

- Reflections on the aldermanic races: A4
- A new magazine for black men debuts: B8
- She touches youth with Bible study: B12
- Doug Williams says there are no regrets: B6

**Rams Get Rammed**

Erratic WSSU falls to arch-rival A&T by a surprisingly lopsided score.  
Sports, B1.



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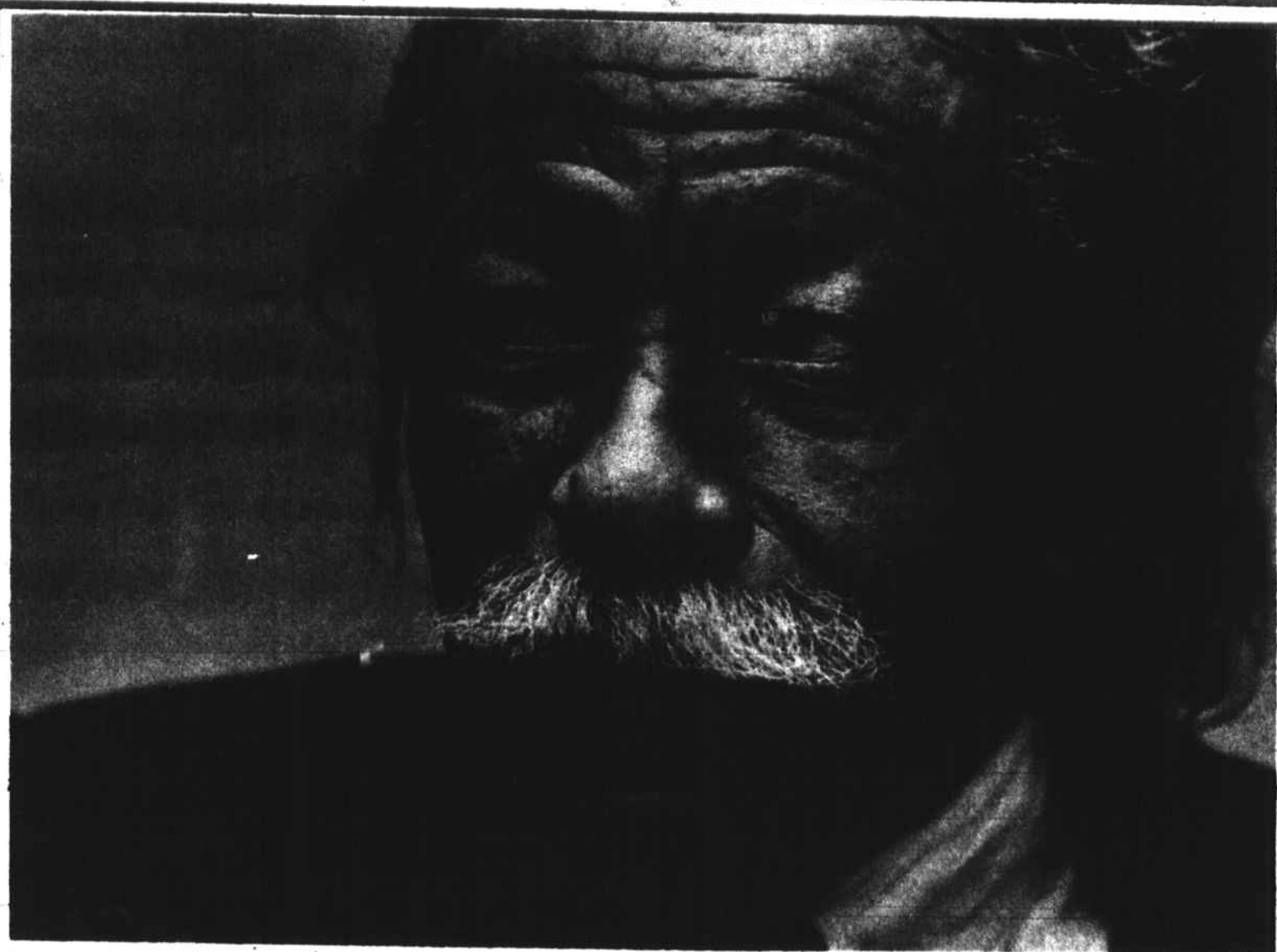
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32 Pages This Week



**Renaissance Man**

Photographer, painter, poet, novelist, movie producer and musician Gordon Parks was the city's guest last weekend for "A Weekend with Gordon Parks," which included a reception, children's workshop and a showing of Parks' latest movie, "Solomon Northup's Odyssey." An exhibit of 171 of Parks' photographs will be on display in Gallery 214 at Winston Square until Dec. 22. See page A6 for more on Parks (photo by James Parker).

**In local country clubs**

## No written policies, but no blacks, either

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Should it matter that Congressman Stephen L. Neal is a member of a club which apparently has never had black or Jewish members?

Yes, according to a political ad appearing in the *Chronicle* just before the Nov. 6 election. The ad was paid for by a group calling itself "Black Republicans Voting For The Best Candidate And Not The Party." It admonished black voters not to support Neal, who won narrowly over Republican challenger Stuart Epperson -- largely on the strength of the black vote.

But the answer, according to Neal, is absolutely not.

"The question is, 'Have I voted to treat everyone the same?'" said Neal. "Have I voted to discriminate against any persons? I think you will find the answer to that is no."

"I've got a 10-year record on treating everybody equal. What matters is how a person's record is."

The ad refers to the Forsyth Country Club, where Mayor Wayne Corpening also is a member. Corpening could not be reached for comment, despite repeated attempts since early November to contact

him by phone and in person at his City Hall office.

It's perfectly legal for private clubs to exclude certain groups, but some groups barred from membership argue that such limitations are, in effect, discrimination based on race, sex or religion.

Neal said he isn't familiar enough with the country club's policies to know if it excludes blacks and Jews as members. He also said he seldom visits the club.

"They (members of the club) are the sole supporters, so they can make the rules and regulations themselves."

-- Lee Berry, assistant manager of the Forsyth Country Club

"I've been a member of the club for 12 years, and that's before I became a congressman," said Neal. "It (belonging to the country club) doesn't mean anything to me. I may go out there for lunch. I go there maybe two times a year. I don't have the time or the interest to go more often. It means nothing to me."

David Pflieger, the country club's manager, said he wouldn't discuss the club's membership rules. Please see page A3

## No Fuss

### Aldermen approve site plans for apartments

By GREG BROWN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Winston-Salem's Board of Aldermen, with little discussion, unanimously approved a site plan Monday night for a controversial 64-unit Berl Street apartment complex.

The multi-family housing project, to be called Oak Hill Apartments, was proposed by Northgate Associates earlier this year. When the developers, all of whom are black, sought to rezone the 8.12-acre tract for multi-family housing in October, about 50 residents from the surrounding, predominantly black Carver area opposed it.

Citing a need for more housing in the area, the board approved the rezoning last month amid the protests of Carver residents, and over the objections of Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke, whose ward contains the area.

But the aldermen stipulated changes in the project's site plan, reducing the number of apartments from 96 to 64 -- changes that were approved Monday night.

"I've talked with the president from the Monticello Park area (community association) and the president of Northwood Estates," Burke said, "... and even though they are not in favor of the zoning,

they are in favor of the site plan."

Burke said she also had discussed the plan with Tom Trollinger, one of Northgate Associates' three investors.

Under the site plan approved Monday night, the developers are required to

- install graveled turnarounds on the property at

"I've talked with the president from the Monticello Park area (community association) and the president of Northwood Estates ... and even though they are not in favor of the zoning, they are in favor of the site plan."

-- Alderman Vivian Burke

the end of Freddy and Frankie streets, to be built before occupancy permits are issued.

- build Berl Street to the eastern property line to city specifications, with construction completed before the 50th occupancy permit is issued.
- install a temporary "T" turnaround at the end of Berl Street before occupancy permits are issued.
- place garbage dumpsters at the site.
- install fire hydrants in accordance with city standards.

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**Family Conflict**

Rudy Anderson, front, and Bruce W. Foriest, cast members from the Elton Anderson Theatrical Association's (FATA) production of "Les Blancs," kicked off the season's opener last weekend. Here, Anderson, who plays the part of Abioseh Matoseh, differs with his brother, Tshembe Matoseh, played by Foriest. The play deals with the deep conflicts experienced by three African brothers as they face their own values regarding an impending revolution (photo by James Parker).

## Congressman to keynote YMCA banquet Thursday

By IRENE PERRY  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Black Congressman Mickey Leland will be the featured speaker Thursday night at the Patterson Avenue YMCA's yearly banquet in the Benton Convention Center.

The banquet will start at 7 p.m. Leland, who replaced Rep. Barbara Jordan in Texas' 18th Congressional District upon her resignation, is first vice chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and chairman of the

Postal Service Relations Committee.

He also is chairman of the congressional task force studying starvation in Ethiopia and has just returned from a fact-finding trip to the East African nation.

Leland recently was elected Big Brother of the Year for the Big Brothers organization's Maryland and Virginia region.

"The banquet will represent a milestone in the Patterson Y's history, as it will mark 60 years of... Please see page A2

## Local black women bullish on investment

By GREG BROWN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

How can black investors make the best use of their money, both financially and socially?

Dr. Virginia Newell has given the question a lot of thought lately and thinks she's found an answer -- the investment club.

Last August, she and 20 other local women banded together, agreeing to pay in \$100 per month for a two-year period. Fourteen months later, she says, the club is worth \$30,000 and is earning a handsome rate of return on its money.

Newell reasons that if 200 persons would join similar clubs, in a few years the clubs would have enough economic clout to reshape Winston-Salem's black community -- as well as the city's politics.

"We need to stop to complaining and do something about it," the Winston-Salem State University math and computer science department chairman and East Ward alderman says. "I want to think that we have brains like anyone else. We aren't rich, but

neither was anyone else. We have become mature enough to stop asking for a handout and to take advantage of the opportunities which are available.

"If a group has \$2 million, they can talk to business -- we can even talk to Wall Street," she says. "We have people who are making money now, but what are we doing with it? A lot of it is going down the drain. Very few million-dollar corporations are with us. We need to take care of homework and this is homework."

The next few years could be good ones for those with money to invest, Newell says, especially if the federal government fails to cut the national budget deficit sharply. If the deficit isn't reduced, the government will have to borrow money to fund the budget, forcing private industry to compete for savings. That could lead to a credit crunch -- which would mean higher returns for investors.

And, as she points out, "Once you get money, you can join with other groups and help everybody"

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