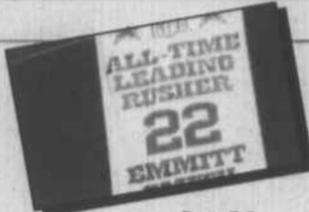


**SPORTS WEEK**

**Emmitt Smith's amazing feat**

**Pop Warner teams duke it out**



See B1



See A2



See C1

**COMMUNITY**

**Disabled students hold fund-raiser**

**Local singer hoping to be next 'Idol'**

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# CHRONICLE

WINSTON-SALEM • GREENSBORO • HIGH POINT

Vol. XXIX No.10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2002

## Election leaves many blacks out in the cold

*Hartsfield shines; hopes of Polite, other black judges fizzle*

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

With only a handful of precincts left to report, Denise Hartsfield threw up her hands and said, "I'm a judge."

Even with a full tally a half-an-hour away, Hartsfield knew that the lead she had amassed in her race for District Court judge was unlikely to be overcome by



Polite

her opponent, Dean Rutledge.

Hartsfield was at the Artistic Studio for the Performing Arts Tuesday night, where county Democrats gathered to celebrate. When word spread around the party that Hartsfield had won, cheers broke out and Hartsfield was helped onto a chair



Denise Hartsfield hugs her mother, Doris, Tuesday night after learning she won a District Court seat.

See Election on A4

## Audit: CDC should have to pay back grant funds

*Report cites several problems with handling of cafeteria project*

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Office of Inspector General (OIG) is recommending that another federal agency recover the \$250,000 grant it awarded the East Winston Community Development Corp. in 1998. The CDC applied for the grant to help finance its plan to build EastSide Cafeteria, which CDC officials envisioned as an a la carte eatery located in the heart of the city's African-American community that would serve breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The Office of Community Services, a wing of the Department of Health and Human Services, maintains that it gave the EWDC the grant to pay for renovations to the building the EWDC had proposed for the cafeteria and equipment for the restaurant. An audit of the EWDC conducted by OIG confirms that the grant was used for other purposes.

"We found that the EWDC did not expend OCS (Office of Community Services) funds to renovate the proposed cafeteria site and did not purchase equipment for the cafeteria's operation as outlined in its OCS-approved grant proposal," states the audit report, which was completed and turned over to OCS in late August. "We are recommending that OCS recover the \$250,000 of grant funds and that OCS assure that EWDC evaluates its ability to properly control and account for federal funds before submitting future HHS grant proposals."

OCS will ultimately decide if the EWDC will have to return the money. An official from the office did not contact The Chronicle by press time to give the status of that decision. The chairman of the EWDC's board of directors also did not return a call by press time.

The EWDC used \$150,000 of the grant to purchase stock in David Capital, the for-profit entity created by the EWDC and the Ministers Conference of Winston-Salem and Vicinity to hire management and an operations staff for the cafeteria. A stock offering is also available to members of the community at \$10 a share. The other \$100,000 of the grant was co-mingled with other EWDC funds, which the audit says makes it difficult to



Grace

See Adoption on A10

See CDC on A10

## Young: Problems require optimism

*Former Atlanta mayor tells students to look on bright side*

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD  
THE CHRONICLE

GREENSBORO — Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, encouraged students at Bennett College to let their lights shine Friday during a monthly lecture series. Defining your "per-



Young

son, purpose and profession" with the help of God, Young advised, will lead you to determining your

purpose in life. "Nothing that happens to you, no gift, no problem, is without purpose. And as you accept that ... and allow God to use you to work your way through those problems, you will give leadership to many others working through similar problems," Young said.

Bennett College's current president, Johnetta Cole, created "The President Presents" lecture series to showcase speakers to the community that inspire and influence.

"How should we address our highly distinguished and beloved speaker?" asked Cole of the many titles that Young wears, such as reverend, politician, educator, author, activist and businessman. "We can call him Brother Andy," Cole said.

Young, an ordained minister, is a former mayor of Atlanta, Ga., and was recently elected co-chair of the Leon H. Sullivan Summit, which seeks to develop relationships between Africans and African-Americans. Young co-founded GoodWorks International, LLC, an economic development company in Africa and the Caribbean and is the president of the National Council of Churches USA.

Young, who was a top aide

See Young on A4



Tina and Darrell Harris with their children, Zachary (backrow, from right), Jeremy, Dominique (adopted), Elijah (adopted, on mother's lap) and Makahla.

Photo by Kevin Walker

## Adoption under the spotlight

*City plays host to social workers, families for kickoff to National Adoption Month*

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

When a bout with cancer made it impossible for Tina Harris to have any more children, she and her husband, Darrell, turned to adoption to help fulfill

their dream of a large family.

The Harrises already had three biological sons when they opened their home and their hearts four years ago to two children, a toddler-aged boy and an adolescent girl.

"We were foster parents first, and we realized (the children) really had a need to be somewhere stable," Darrell Harris said. "We love doing what we do for children."

Members of the Harris clan were among the adoptive parents, potential

adoptive parents, social workers and children looking for homes at a kickoff for National Adoption Month. The event was held throughout the day Friday at the Joel Coliseum, offering people interested in adoption or foster care an opportunity to meet children from across the state up for adoption and look over pictures of hundreds of others. Social workers also worked the crowd, trying to sell people on the benefits of adoption.

See Adoption on A10

## Phenomenal Woman

*WSSU honor indication that poet has endeared herself to local folks*

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

Growing up, Maya Angelou never dreamed that her words would have the ability to inspire and move people, that her regal presence and thoughtful insights would leave everyone — from U.S. presidents to the average Joe — in complete awe, that her body of work would make her one of the most influential writers of the 20th century.

Angelou said she always believed she would be successful, just not as a multifaceted artist.

"I did think I was going to be a successful real estate broker," Angelou said during

an interview over the weekend. "I would have a brief case, I knew I would have an attaché case, and I would wear high heels and matching purses. I just knew that. It never occurred to me that I would become any of what I have become."

Through her work as a writer, director, singer, actress, social activist and humanitarian, what Angelou has become is one of the most respected people in the country today. Admiration for Angelou — a St. Louis native who was reared in Arkansas and California — runs especially deep in Winston-Salem, where she has called home for the last two decades.

The job of Reynolds professor of American studies at Wake Forest University brought Angelou to the city. Her generosity, openness and kindness have endeared her to its people.

Winston-Salem State University said

See Angelou on A9



Maya Angelou listens with other supporters as Erskine Bowles speaks at a rally last week at the Forsyth County Democratic Headquarters.

Photo by Kevin Walker

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