



(Left to Right) Dr. Harvey Hamilton Allen, Candice Burris, office manager, and Dr. Harvey Hamilton Allen, Jr. continue the medical practice at the Twin City Medical Building at 501 N. Cleveland Avenue where the open house was held.

## Allen family continues tradition of medical excellence in Winston-Salem

By FELECIA P. McMILLAN  
Community Correspondent

When Dr. Hobart Theodore Allen began his medical practice in Winston-Salem in 1927, he began a tradition that has continued today through his sons — and his grandchildren.

In 1965, Dr. Harvey Allen joined his father in offices in the Bruce Building for the practice of general surgery. After more than 30 years of medical practice in Winston-Salem, Allen continues his practice today with his son, Dr. Harvey H. Allen Jr., at the Twin City Medical Building located at 501 N. Cleveland Avenue.

They held an open house on Saturday, Jan. 3 at the office.

Patients, neighbors, colleagues, friends and relatives attended to support the tradition that has

continued as a result of the family values and community concern the Allen family has perpetuated over the years. According to Dr. H. Rembert Malloy, the Allens have a great heritage as a family in the county and as medical professionals.

"They have contributed a great deal to the building of community as professionals in various fields," he said.

Malloy recalled that he did all of the surgery on the patients of Dr. Hobart Allen prior to Allen's joining the practice.

"A great deal of my success was due to the support that Dr. Hobart Allen gave me, because he assisted me in most of my operations, especially on his patients," Malloy said.

According to Malloy, Winston-Salem has been an unusual city as far as the success of black doctors was concerned. They treated each another's patients and

supported one another. The Allen practice is evidence of this tradition of sharing and support.

Hobart Allen, a native of Rural Hall, N.C., was a graduate of Slater State Normal (now Winston-Salem State University), Johnson C. Smith University, and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. After completing his internship at Kansas City General Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., with further study in obstetrics and gynecology at Margaret Hay Hospital in Jersey City, N.J., Allen returned to his hometown of Winston-Salem to begin his work as a physician in an office at 806 Ridge Avenue.

He then moved his offices to the Bruce Building at the corner of 6th Street and Patterson Avenue, where he continued his medical practice for more than 45 years, until his illness and death in 1974.

Dr. Harvey H. Allen joined his father in the offices

See DOCTORS on A8

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THURSDAY JANUARY 8, 1998

## Franklin faces more criticism

Some people contend he's made a monologue out of the national conversation on race.

DURHAM (AP)— From the beginning, John Hope Franklin wanted what he called a "peaceful and civilized exchange" on the issue of race in American.

But the 82-year-old historian and author who heads the president's commission of race is increasingly being criticized for that approach.

Some are even calling Franklin — a man who has lived a tortured struggle with racism and triumphed over it — close-minded.

For the last month, conservative columnists have been joined by academicians and newspaper editorial boards in suggesting that Franklin has been stifling different views on race relations. And as the commission enters the next phase of its work, they are calling on Franklin to

See FRANKLIN on A2

## Harris seeks financial aid

By SHARON BROOKS HODGE  
THE CHRONICLE Editor

On election night, when John Harris came up 10 votes short in his bid to unseat Greensboro City Councilman Earl Jones, he refused to concede.

Two months later, he's still holding on to the notion that he is the voters' choice. And this week, Harris wrote his supporters seeking financial assistance in his legal battle to challenge the outcome of the Nov. 5 municipal election.

"Despite documented voter fraud and unethical election-day antics by tax and spend incumbent Earl Jones and his cronies, John Harris came within ten hard-earned votes of winning the race," stated the letter, which was signed by Harris and his campaign man-

See HARRIS on A2



The audience stood to join in the hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

## Emancipation Association celebrates black freedom

Keynote speaker Dr. William Turner examines flaws of Emancipation Proclamation

by Felecia P. McMILLAN  
Community Correspondent

The Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Emancipation Association held the annual celebration of emancipation on Thursday, Jan. 1 at Grace Presbyterian Church located at 3901 Carver School Road in Winston-Salem.

Held to honor President Abraham Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863, this year's observance was dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. Kelly Oliver Perry Goodwin, former president and staunch supporter of the association.

He was also the third pastor of Mount Zion

Baptist Church for 31 years. Dr. William H. Turner, educator, writer and consultant in the areas of race and ethnic relations, was the keynote speaker. Annie Brown Kennedy, an attorney, presided as mistress or ceremonies and chairman of the program.

The Grace Men's Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Rudolph Boone, chairman of constitution and bylaws committee, provided special music. The host pastor, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Stevenson was also on the chorus.

In keeping with the theme of liberation, Harvey L. Kennedy, chairman scholarship committee, recognized the academic achievement of eleven high school seniors and awarded two of

See EMANCIPATION on A2

## Black business owners anticipate prosperity

1998 is expected to be a profitable year

By SHARON BROOKS HODGE  
THE CHRONICLE Editor

A national economist brought smiles to the faces of local merchants and bankers this week. He was delivering some good news: 1998 began with a healthy economy.

And by most accounts, that trend will continue through the first quarter, and possibly into the spring and summer months. That optimistic outlook isn't limited to bankers and folks who crunch numbers for a living. Across the Triad, black business owners, too, say they see a thriving economy. "We've had a steady increase in business over the last

year, I'd say about five percent," said Sam Henderson, co-owner of Sam & Ernie's Hair Studio & Barber Shop in Greensboro.

Nationwide, the economy is expected to grow about 2.2 percent this year.

"I haven't talked to anyone who is concerned about losing their job or having to close their business," said Marilyn DeBerry, who owns a real estate agency in High Point. "Very few people are not working, if they choose to do so."

In an interview this week with *The Chronicle*, DeBerry said a relative, who has chosen to stay at home with her children, has been contacted more than once by

See OWNERS on A2

## Campbell given sole authority of DOT audit

RALEIGH (AP) — The N.C. Department of Transportation has given State Auditor Ralph Campbell sole authority to examine the troubled agency and has scrapped an earlier proposal to hire an outside auditor, a DOT spokesman said.

Campbell said Friday that Transportation Secretary Garland Garrett told him the DOT will pay the cost of speeding up a comprehensive management audit conducted by independent firms hired and supervised by Campbell's agency.

DOT spokesman Bill Jones confirmed the transportation secretary's arrangement with the state auditor.

"In trying to get it done as quickly as possible, that has been agreed to," Jones said.

The move will remove the audit activity from the Transportation Department's hands and allow a more-independent probe of the department, said Campbell. Several senators have questioned whether an audit done by DOT would be accepted by the public, given recent reports of apparent conflicts of

interest.

Allegations of mismanagement and other problems have plagued DOT for

months and a variety of critics have called for audits and other investigations.

Campbell said the decision to take the audit out of DOT's hands will pacify critics.

"Our strong point is the independence of this office," Campbell said. "We need to conduct an independent review to improve public confidence in the Transportation Department."

At least one critic of DOT policies hailed the decision.

"That's good, that's positive," said Bob Hall, research director of Democracy South, a public policy advocacy group. "It makes no sense

See DOT on A2



Ralph Campbell

## Friends in High Point honor the New Year with Native American tradition of the campfire

Theme: Reflection and Forgiveness

Aarizonnaas Oone Vviiisioonn, formerly known as Robbie Koon, has held eight campfires in the campground she created in the backyard behind her home in High Point.

"That land kept calling me. I don't understand it. It was something I had to do," she said.

On Sunday, Jan. 4, 15 people met at her home to honor the year 1998 around the campfire. The theme for this fire was "Reflection and Forgiveness" in recognition of the new year and of her daughter's birthday. Her daughter drives an 18

wheeler, and since she was one the road during this special day, Vviiisioonn did not forget.

Vviiisioonn believes that forgiveness is necessary to move forward down a spiritual path. Around the fire, the people discussed what forgiveness means, how one knows he has forgiven and the benefits of forgiveness.

According to Vviiisioonn, being unforgiving can block the path to healing. As she is facing hip surgery, she wants to be sure to clear the way for her blessings to flow. Everyone around the fire was allowed to feed

the flame with corn meal or tobacco as a way to burn negative thoughts or to disperse good thoughts into the universe. When the tobacco or corn meal goes into the flame, it rises slightly in recognition of this thought.

Vviiisioonn's father is part Cherokee and is a native of Tulsa, Okla. Her great, great grandparents are full Cherokee. She learned of this custom from Floyd "Red Crow" Westerman who came to do workshops for the Guilford Native American Association.

See NATIVE AMERICANS on A2



(Left to Right) Clay Harris of United Positive People of Greensboro, Aarizonnaas Oone Vviiisioonn, and Megan McAllister were among those around the fire on Jan. 4.