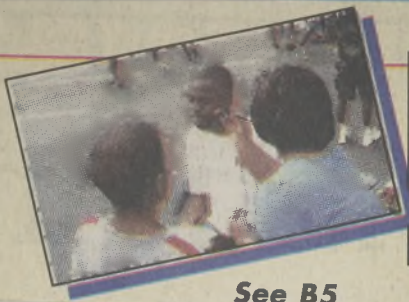


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Forsyth Medical Center seeking African-American women for breast cancer study. See page C3

SPORTS WEEK

al golf program  
ompletes season  
...  
pas work magic  
basketball court



See B5



See B1



See C7



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COMMUNITY

Atlanta comes alive  
with arts fest  
...  
Church reaches  
out to community

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WINSTON-SALEM GREENSBORO HIGH POINT

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# THE CHRONICLE

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## Minorities are sought out

The fact that some people in the community is leaving minorities out of the development loop, Winston-Salem does not want to help minority owned businesses. Minority and Women Business Enterprise that requires that on a public project, where public dollars are used, that goals be established for minority- and women-owned businesses," said Derwick Paige, director of the enterprise community development department. The MWBE program falls under his auspices. When a public project exceeds \$100,000, Paige's office gets minority-owned businesses involved in the project through subcontracting. However, the downtown projects are not being funded by tax. Paige said MWBE is not officially securing projects for minority- and women-owned businesses in that multimillion dol-

the things we see a lot of is private financing our program, saying, 'I'd like to see said. "Across the country there is a movement of trying to increase minority participation on these projects." The developer in charge of the construction project called the MWBE list of minority- and women-owned businesses at could subcontract for them. There is nothing to do with this," Paige said. It happens all the time. It happened on

See Minority on A10

## Woman celebrates century of life



BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE



attraction as she celebrates 100 years of life. "I don't feel 100 yet," a lively Hardy said earlier this week from the house where she is cared for by several of her children and grandchildren. "God has taken care of me. He blessed me." Besides her strong faith, Hardy offered few other secrets to long life. There are no magic elixirs or rituals, she said, that have kept her going for a century. God and her family have been the best medicine. "I just feel so proud when I see them all come



around," Hardy said of her family. They come around often, five generations of them, to see and pamper their matriarch with her ripe watermelons, one of her favorite foods, along with "salads" (collard greens) and chicken wings. "Seeing her makes me just want to go on," said Burnu Rucker, Hardy's youngest child. "I feel I shouldn't complain about anything...It's a blessing

See Century on A5



Photos by Paul Collins

## Market does not want to be city's best kept secret anymore

BY PAUL COLLINS  
THE CHRONICLE

There was a special event last Thursday at the Downtown Farmers Market - a program on "great grilled vegetables" by Susan Friedman, who works with Downtown Winston-Salem Association, which is the marketing coordinator for the Downtown Farmers Market. Several people watched - and listened - as Friedman grilled escarole (a lettuce), onions, corn, cherry tomatoes, red onions, zucchini and Belgian endive, and gave tips about grilling vegetables. Afterward those watching got to sample her tasty creations. Special events are held periodically at the market to help promote it. Friedman described the market as "a hidden gem" and "an urban oasis." "You can get almost anything you need

to make dinner, plus the crafts, I think, are really unusual. And the baked goods..." The market is at Cherry and Sixth streets next door to the Visitors Center and the Downtown School. The market, which is operated by the city, is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. from May through October. Frank Foster, manager of the market, said, on average, 20 vendors sell at the market. "They come from as far as Cana, Va., Davidson County and Davie County." Two hundred to 300 customers come to the market a day, Foster said. "We've advertised in the paper and it's been on TV. In a way it's a little hidden. I don't think everybody knows about it," Foster said. Vern Switzer and Joe Pettaway, of Vern's and Joe Produce, were selling a

See Market on A10



Mamie Brown makes a fruit basket to sell. "The bottoms of my baskets will never have grass or one large grape-fruit," she said.



## Pressley lands job in Clinton administration

Pressley - the brash 67th District House member who has twice rebounded from his defeat in the May primary with a new job in the Clinton administration. Pressley began work Monday as director of communications for Commerce Undersecretary Cheryl Shavers. Shavers is the commerce undersecretary

See Pressley on A5

## Locals feeling welfare-to-work pinch

BY CHERIS HODGES  
THE CHRONICLE

For some people living in the Cleveland Avenue Homes, operated by the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem, life is not easy and no one seems to want to help them. That is why Forsyth County Commissioner Walter Marshall stepped in. "For about two years I have been working with clients, people who are in the TANF program (Temporary Assistance For Needy Families) or somehow under the influence of DSS," he said. Marshall, who is also a member of the Department of Social Services board, found that people are not getting the assistance that they need. Women like Carleen Logan have been trying to enter the TANF program to get job assistance or help with going to school. In a written statement, Logan said she has been trying to get assistance since October.

"Since the first of the year, I've really been on my social worker to give my name to whoever needs it to get me in the Work First Program," she said. After what Logan said was months of waiting, she called Social Services and she was told there is a waiting list for orientation. "They have put other women that are running out of time on TANF at the top of the list...It is not my fault that this happened to them. But I am not trying to let this happen to me," Logan said. Marshall said that the system is not working properly. TANF is a block grant program designed to make dramatic reforms to the nation's welfare system by moving recipients into work and turning welfare into a program of temporary aid. There is a five-year time limit on the program. Marshall said looking at the TANF statistics, everything seems to be OK. But when you go out into the community, it is a differ-

See Cleveland Ave. on A9



Harolyn Harris and her neighbor sit on the porch of their Cleveland Avenue Homes apartments. Harris has a list of complaints against the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem.