



**Teams named champs after wins**

- See Page B1



**Fashion Fair show returns to Winston**

- See Page A11



**Event raises money for NBN**

- See Page A5



**Noted pastor brings the Word**

- See Page C1

# THE CHRONICLE

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Vol. XXXI No. 10

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## Across state blacks suffer

*Wynn and Campbell lose; Judge Wanda Bryant is victorious*

FROM CHRONICLE STAFF REPORTS

Judge Wanda Bryant will maintain her seat on the N.C. Court of Appeals. She defeated Alice Stubbs Tuesday. Bryant, who was appointed to the court by Gov. Mike



Campbell

beat Stubbs by more than 100,000 votes, according to complete but unofficial results from the N.C. Board of Elections.

Bryant is a Southport native who made history in 1983 when she became the first female and first African-American prosecutor of the 13th Prosecutorial District in North Carolina.

Bryant's judicial colleague Judge James Wynn did not fare as well. He lost his race to become the only African-American on the state Supreme Court. Wynn was in a fight with seven other candidates for the seat. He came in second, but as they say, almost does not count. North Carolinians elected Judge Paul Martin Newby. He beat Wynn by some 70,000 votes, according to unofficial election results.

Wynn, a Robersonville native, sat on the N.C. Court of Appeals between 1990-1998 and then returned to the post in 1999 until the present. He also previously served as

See Races on A4

## Church taking on drug dealers

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD  
THE CHRONICLE

Hundreds of drug dealers will converge on Union Baptist Church for five days of healing, education and ministry. Rev. Sir Walter Mack, pastor of Union Baptist, believes drug dealers' savvy business skills, if redirected, could be put to better, productive and legal use. He's hoping the Corner 2 Corner, or C2C, Conference, which will take place Nov. 18-22, will help young offenders reprioritize their lives and realize their gifts over greed. For Mack, ministry is about enhancing the community



Mack

in and outside the church walls. "We want to let these young men know that you don't have to use your intellect (for) an underground operation. We can redirect their intellect and their spirit so that you can run a lucrative (legal) business with the same mind they use selling drugs," said Mack, who plans to address factors such as family dysfunction, educational barriers, financial woes, cultural stereotypes and spiritual misinterpretation - all of which he considers to be major reasons why individuals

See Mack on A10



File Photo

Union Baptist Church has been one of the most active churches in the city in terms of addressing social and economic concerns.



Photo by Kevin Walker

Judge Denise Hartsfield speaks to the audience as her colleague Judge Lisa Menefee looks on.

## Panel: Know the signs of abuse

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

Dr. Debora Winfrey says the first time a man hit her, she thought it happened by accident or was her fault, even.

"I thought it had to be a mistake," she said. "I thought he was just waving his hand and I walked into it." By the third

time the man hit her, Winfrey took off her rose-colored glasses and saw the situation for what it was - an abusive relationship. Winfrey ended that relationship years ago. "I don't do hitting," she said.

Today, Winfrey is a clinical psychologist, who often counsels people trying to make relationships of all kinds work. Saturday, Winfrey was among a panel of speakers at a forum at United Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church who told an audience of women how to spot the warning signs of abuse and how to get out of relationships that have already veered into abusive status.

Winfrey told the crowd that once an abuser, always an abuser. She said despite post-abuse promises and apologies, abusers are most likely to abuse again unless the abuser gets help.

"Batterers don't change without treatment," she said. Abuse sees no color, age or economic status, said Emma Joyce of Family Services.

Winfrey told the crowd that once an abuser, always an abuser.

See Abuse on A4



Photo by Kevin Walker

Flora Golden was born and raised in The Pond.

## Pond residents recall legacy

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

Money does not buy happiness. Folks who grew up in the neighborhood that has come to be known as "The Pond" know that all too well.

Since the neighborhood's bitter-sweet beginnings in the early 1900s, it has always been a place where people just had enough to get by - not too much and not too little, just enough. And what residents lacked in material things, they made up with optimism, community solidarity and hope.

"During the time-I was raised on The Pond, neighborhoods raised the children. Everybody helped out," said Alberta Black. "Nobody had a key to their house because nobody had to lock their doors."

Black was among dozens of people who grew up on The Pond - which historically includes Trade Street and Glenn Avenue and the area



Drayton

Photo by Kevin Walker

Patrick Thomas II stands in front of City Hall downtown. The 10-year-old will take on the role of the city's future mayor during events celebrating the county's 250th anniversary.

## THE HOPE OF TOMORROW

*Youngster will help county celebrate anniversary by being mock mayor*

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

Patrick Thomas II is already an energetic gymnast, a fierce football player and a charismatic student leader at his school. Later this month, the 10-year-old will don another title - mayor.

As part of the ongoing celebration of Forsyth County's 250th anniversary, Thomas has been pegged the "future mayor of Winston-Salem." He will take on that role as he acts as sort of a goodwill ambassador for upcoming anniversary events, slated for Nov. 12-14.

As part of his preparation for his role as mayor, Thomas has gotten to hang out with the real thing. He and Mayor Allen Joines have gotten together a few times already, including on Monday, when Thomas was expected to be

See Anniversary on A10



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