



Local runners perform royally

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Another grand tribute for Mo Lucas

-See Page A3



Survivors gather for summit in Winston-Salem

-See Page B7

Celebrating 33rd Anniversary North Carolina Room Forsyth County Public Library 660 West Fifth Street Winston-Salem, NC 27101

THE CHRONICLE

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Some fear Carver won't survive

New Walkertown school will rob students from Carver's roster

BY LAYLA FARMER THE CHRONICLE

The school system calls it progress, but some in the community see it differently.

At a community meeting Saturday, Superintendent Don Martin defended the school system's plan to build a new school in Walkertown that many feel will siphon students away from Carver High School, which already has one of the county's lowest student populations.

Bond referendum dollars will be used to build New Walkertown High School/Middle School, which is slated to serve 6 - 12 grades and be operational by 2011. An estimated 600 students



Myriad voices spoke out Saturday about a new school that will be built near Carver.

will attend the high school portion of the school, many will come from Carver's residential district, a fact that bothers Ike Howard, president of Carver High School Alumni Association.

"The growth that Carver needs has been taken away," said Howard, who led the



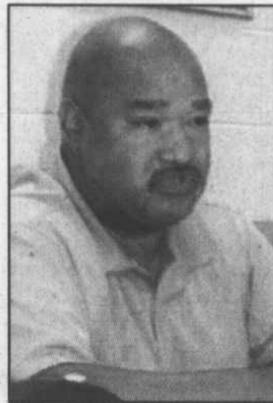
meeting, which was held adjacent to Carver at the Carl Russell Community Center.

Winston-Salem NAACP Chapter President Stephen Hairston questioned the need for such a school at a time when Carver is operating far below its 1,200 - student capacity.



"Before you build this new high school, why don't you fully utilize the space that's available here (at Carver)?" he asked. "That's just basic economics, it seems to me."

Constructed in 1936, Carver is one of the Big Four historically black high schools in the county. Like



most schools in largely minority communities, Carver's student population dwindled when the school system ended cross-town busing more than 10 years ago and implemented a community schools plan.

Carver's student population is mostly African-

See Carver on A13

Frye urges men to stand tall

BY TODD LUCK THE CHRONICLE

As the first African-American justice on the N.C. Supreme Court, Henry Frye is used to being looked up to. But Frye believes that all men should strive to be someone to be admired.

"I believe fathers and grandfathers should set an example for their children and grandchildren." Frye told the congregation Sunday at Friendship Baptist Church, where he gave the Men's Day keynote address.

Before he took to the pulpit, Frye was praised as a trailblazer and inspiration by several at the church, including Friendship's pastor, the Rev. Stacey Frazier.

"We are at a turning point in this country, and it's persons such as Justice Frye and others who have paved the way for us young people," said the 30-something Frazier.

And what a road Frye paved. In 1968, he was the first African-American in the 20th century to be elected to the North Carolina House of Representatives, where he served 12 years in before becoming a state senator. In 1983, he became the first black person to serve on the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Nearly two decades later, in 1999, Gov. Jim Hunt appointed him the Supreme Court's Chief Justice, which Frye considers one of his proudest accomplishments. He held that position until 2001.

Frye rose from humble beginnings to accomplish much. He was born in 1932 in rural Richmond County and was raised on a farm. He earned his law degree from the University of North



Frye

See Frye on A6

A LEGACY BUILT ON HONESTY

Clark S. Brown & Sons turns 80

BY LAYLA FARMER THE CHRONICLE

In the second decade of the 20th century - a time when nothing came easily, especially to black folks, Clark S. Brown Sr., a man of only 19, made a purchase that would secure the future of the next two generations of his family.



Pictures of Clark S. Brown Sr. (center), the late John Brown and John R. Brown, Clark Brown Sr.'s father, hang in the lobby of the business.

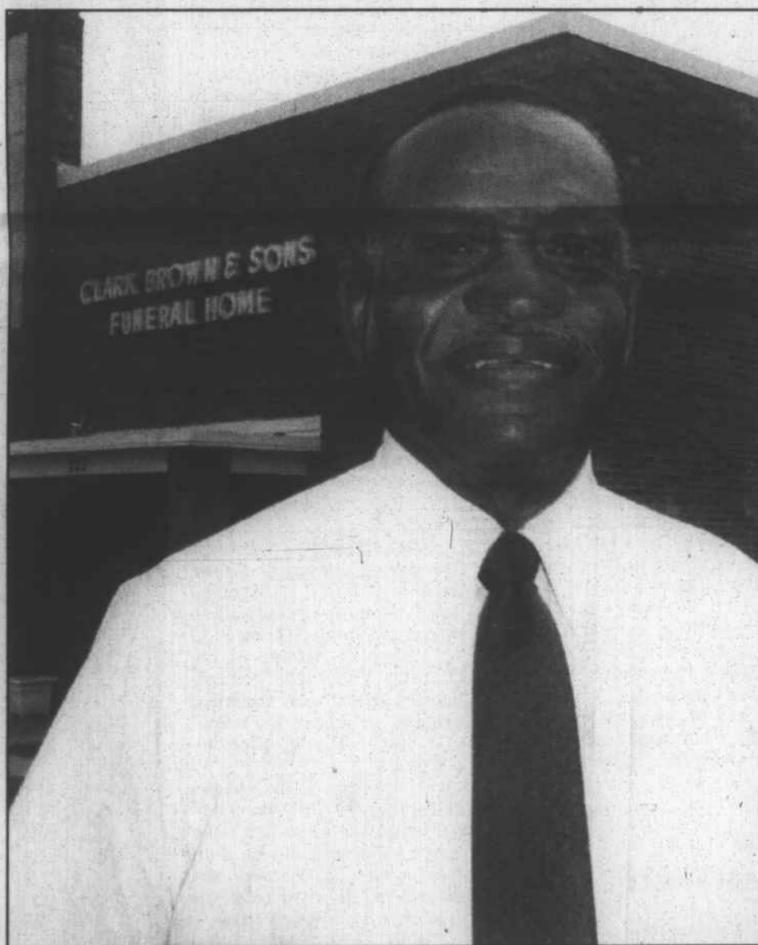
The Brown family never wants to forget the trials and tribulations that its patriarch endured to start Clark S. Brown & Sons Funeral Home. His struggles led to the success that the business is still enjoying today, 80 years after its founding.

"This was my daddy's life," Clark Brown Jr.,

said last week. "He took nothing and made something out of it ... he never played cards; he never shot pool; his enjoyment was working."

The elder Brown passed away in 2001, at the age of 90. He never retired; in fact, the dedicated funeral director worked until his dying day.

See Brown on A6



Clark Brown Jr., stands in front of the business started by his late father.

SUMMER SCIENTISTS

Program opens world of possibilities in science, math to local middle school students

BY LAYLA FARMER THE CHRONICLE

"We're going to do something very exciting today," Dr. Azeez Aileru, director of biomedical research at Winston-Salem State University, told the group of middle school students who had filed noisily into the classroom moments earlier. "I'm going to allow you to be able to pretend for one day that you are a physician."

Aileru's session was one of many the 26 students participating in the 2008 SciTech Summer Technology

will attend over the course of the two week program. The brainchild of the Piedmont Triad Research Park Community Advisory Committee, the institute was formed to make the Research Park accessible to a broader segment of the community.

"The goal is to prepare gifted young men and women for new careers in the sciences," City Council Member Joycelyn Johnson, chair of the PTRP Community Advisory Committee, said in a release. "SciTech reinforces the value of pursuing further education in science

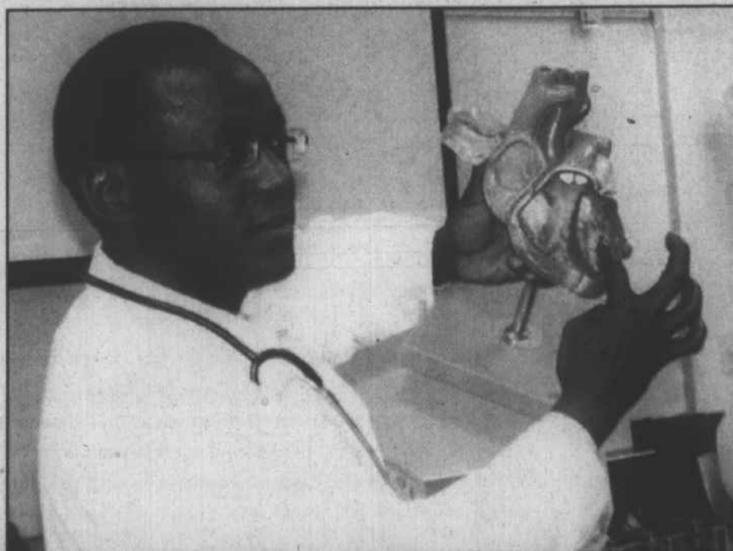


Johnson

See SciTech on A4

Photo by Layla Farmer

Dr. Azeez Aileru tells middle school students in the SciTech program how the human heart works.



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