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parents, our teachers, our legitimate leaders, our people, and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

This history is a little lengthy but without a doubt very informative. It is history we need to be reminded of quite often. We need to know of things that interest and concern us positively as Black people.

If you would like more information about KWANZAA, there are books at the Special Occasions Bookstore, located on Martin Luther King Blvd., and at the East Winston Library, as well as the

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Center currently serves 45 preschoolers as a state-licensed day care center, but its energetic director has plans for more. What she ultimately wants to see is the inclusion of the Center in the Early Childhood curriculum, not only at WSSU but in the state university system. "My goal is for the Center to become a model for the state of North Carolina and for teacher training," Dr. Richardson says, optimistically.

The Center is slated for expansion as part of WSSU's 10-year plan which will be welcomed by Dr. Richardson and her staff. "We need a new Center," she says, "we're too small...we need to expand."

Meanwhile, as Dr. Richardson

main branch on 5th Street. If you would like to participate in KWANZAA but don't know or understand exactly what to do, you can contact me at the *Phoenix*, (919) 727-1171, or Mrs. Lee Faye Mack at the Back to Life Center.

Get involved. Get interested in your rich and glorious Black history. It doesn't hurt or take anything away from you but only adds to your whole existence. As the Honorable Elijah Muhammad says, "Love yourself and love your own kind."

works with her staff to prepare the proposals that may ultimately result in her goal for the Center, they provide daily reinforcement for the children in their care. And they learn from the children as they teach. "Adults learn how to play themselves," she says, adding, "(The children) are a lot more creative than we are." But, the most important aspect of the Center's activities is the ongoing support children receive for their efforts. Summing up the Center's aim, Dr. Richardson says enthusiastically, "What they (the children) do builds self-esteem and they take risks...We provide constant reinforcement of their creative effort."

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