

# Prints by Lewis on display through Dec. 1

Samella Lewis, one of the country's leading Afro-American art historians, will be the featured speaker Friday, Nov. 17, at the Delta Arts Center. Ms. Lewis will present a lecture on "African-American Female Artists." She will follow up the lecture with a Saturday

workshop on "PRINTS and prints," producing monoprints and linocuts. The workshop will be held at the Sawtooth Building from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Dr. Lewis has had her work represented in the collections of the Baltimore Museum of Art, the High Museum in Atlanta, the Virginia



Children's Game, a 1980 linocut by Samella Lewis, is on display at the Delta Arts Center.

Museum of Art, the Oakland Museum, the Hampton University Collection and the Atlanta University Collection.

"...Art for me offers an avenue for examining and exploring ideas for the creation of new and different form concepts -- concepts that relate directly to my experience and the world in which I live," said Dr. Lewis.

Earlier this year, Dr. Lewis received the Women's Caucus for Art Honor Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Visual Arts. She also is the author of several books including "The Art of Elizabeth Catlett" and "Art: African

American."

Associated Artists of Winston-Salem and the Delta Arts Center will present a three-part program on Dr. Lewis. The first segment will be an exhibition of 17 prints currently on display at the Delta Arts Center, 1511 E. Third St. The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 1.

The second segment is Dr. Lewis' lecture on Friday and the third is the Saturday workshop.

Pre-registration for the workshop is required and the fee is \$45. Five scholarships were made available for the workshop. Materials will be provided.

## BRIDGE NEWS

### Local players do well in Charlotte

By RUDOLPH V. BOONE SR.  
Special to the Chronicle

Winners at last week's bridge games at the Carl Russell Recreation Center were Geraldine Cary and Elizabeth Lewis, first place; and Sarah and Rudolph Boone, second place.

Winston-Salem Duplicate Bridge Club meeting winners from Nov. 7 were Reginald McCauley and Renita Thompkins-Segers, first place; and Goldia Anderson and Rudolph Boone.

Kings and Queens Duplicate Bridge Club winners from Nov. 9 were J.C. and Beatrice Jordan, first place; and Elizabeth Lewis and Ruth Washington, second place.

The local bridge players journeyed to Charlotte for the weekend Grade A Tournament, sponsored by the Metrolina Duplicate Bridge Club. They were Geneva Coleman, Geraldine Cary, Pauline Caldwell, Inez Gerald, Ruth Washington, Monica Lett, Charles and Irma Gadson and Rudolph and Sarah Boone.

Mrs. Lett and Mrs. Gadson won a first-place (E-W) and second-place overall in open pairs. Mr. Gadson and Walter Wright (Greensboro)

won a first-place (N-S) and third place overall in the scholarship open pairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone won second place (E-W) and third place overall in an open pairs game.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Washington won the two separate raffles held Saturday night and Sunday evening respectively.

Team game results were not available at the printing of the article. Most of the local players will earn master points for having won some rounds during the team games.

The Kings and Queens Duplicate Bridge Club elected the following officers to serve a two-year term: Mrs. Washington, president; Mrs. Lett, vice president; Mrs. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Cary, financial secretary; Billie Matthews, treasurer; Mrs. Gadson, points coordinator; and Isaac C. Rogers, parliamentarian.

The officers will begin their terms Jan. 1.

The Triad Bridge Unit will elect officers for a two-year term Thursday, Nov. 16. A Grade C game will follow. The game is open. A fee will be charged.



## Outstanding Employee

Sam Strong of Winston-Salem recently received a \$1,000 check for being voted as the Lake Toxaway Co.'s Most Outstanding Employee at the end-of-the-year Employee Picnic. Mr. Strong, maitre d' for the Moltz Dining Room at the Lake Toxaway Country Club, was chosen by a vote of the club members, property owners, managers and various contractors as representing excellence in employee performance during the 1989 season.

## Little Theatre sets auditions for modern farce 'Noises Off'

The Little Theatre will hold auditions for the contemporary farce "Noises Off" Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Council Theatre, 610 Coliseum Drive.

The play, directed by Gene Johnson, needs five men and four women ranging in age from young

adult to the elderly.

Auditionees will be asked to read a section of the script. All audition materials will be provided.

Scripts are available to check out from the Little Theatre office or from the downtown library.

For more information call 725-4001.

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Fall is here, so let's start the new year off right by volunteering your time and energy! Call the Volunteer Center of United Way at 723-3601.

The United Way needs volunteer painters to paint the halls of their office building. United Way will supply all materials.

The Medical Clinic of the Reynolds Health Center needs a volunteer secretary for the pediatrics department. A secretary is needed immediately for five to six weeks. Hours are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Several volunteers can be used.

Greeters are needed at Hawthorne Surgical to cover the information desk during the morning hours. Volunteers will greet guests and assist in assembling charts.



George Sweat



Martha Wood

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substance abuse. The conference was held in Durham. Ms. Dunston discussed substance abuse prevention and treatment among special populations.

Later this month, she will present a discussion of "Additional

Aspects, Solutions and Strategies to Addiction."

The Best Choice Center was established to address the problems of drug abuse and crime in the East Winston community.



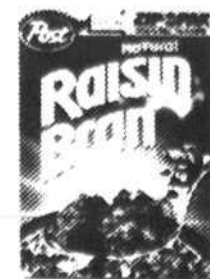
## In 1962, a seventeen year-old discovered the world.

Back when Patricia Lightfoot got interested in space flight, cars had fins, movies had double features and mathematically gifted Black girls had limited career prospects. But 1962 was the year Patricia Lightfoot won a scholarship to Howard University. And on the way to becoming a math teacher, she discovered a world of opportunities.

In the unique environment that historically Black colleges provide, Patricia Lightfoot learned that her dreams of becoming a mathematician were achievable. "At Howard," she says, "I learned how to learn. A Black college gave me confidence... and a support that was always there when I needed it."

That confidence helped Patricia master higher mathematics, computer science, graduate school and her own destiny. Today, as head of the spacecraft Control Branch of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, she directs the design and development of ground support systems for vital satellite projects.

When you're considering colleges, doesn't it make sense to consider the ones that produce distinguished achievers like Patricia Lightfoot and 40% of the nation's Black college graduates? America's Black colleges. If you want to make a world of difference in your future, they can show you how.



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