

ENTERTAINMENT A8

Annual spring recital something special for the children

In today's society there are many children and youth who roam around aimlessly, feeling no sense of self-worth or belonging. Some turn to drugs and crime to satisfy their sense of aloneness while others withdraw. In many cases, these children simply need constructive outlets for self-expression or a caring hand to guide them through life's struggles.

For more than 15 years, Urban Arts of the Arts Council has succeeded in filling these voids by offering artistic programming for the community's underserved poor and mentally/physically-challenged members. This programming helps grow creative expression, and wholeness for many children and

adults who never knew they had interest or talent in the arts.

Two programs that have continually offered children in Winston-Salem and Forsyth County the opportunity to experience the arts and cultivate talent is Art-Is and Art-Is-Too. Art-Is provides training in the performing and visual arts to children ages 6 through 15. The program is open to every child in Winston-Salem and Forsyth County regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

Professional artists lend their time and talent to teach the children in one of several disciplines including dance, piano, drama, and painting. As part of Art-Is the Young Black Writers Program reaches

high-school-aged young adults with a seminar series that focuses on teaching a new generation about literature, so that these young people can learn the craft of writing.

street life many children turn to after school. It offers training in the performing and visual arts to the youth of Piedmont Circle, Kimberly Park, Cleveland Avenue Homes,

In all, Art-Is, Art-Is-Too, and the Young Black Writers Program touch the lives of children who are traditionally under-served by the arts and stimulate creativity previously untapped.

On April 13, at 3 p.m. at the Arts Council Theatre, 610 Coliseum Dr., the children who have participated in Art-Is, the Young Black Writers Program and Art-Is-Too will have the opportunity to show the community what they have learned about art and about themselves. The public is invited to attend an afternoon of art, literature, dance, drama, and music. The students of the performing arts will be presented in recital while the students of visual arts will have their

works showcased in the theatre gallery.

At the recital, you will see the results of programs that help to stimulate self-growth and the channeling of energy into positive activities. Many big grins and excited faces will express the pride and happiness within. The success of these programs can be measured not just by the expressions of talent and creativity found on stage and framed on the walls of the Arts Council Theatre, but also on their longevity, the enthusiastic students, committed teachers, and waiting lists for enrollment.

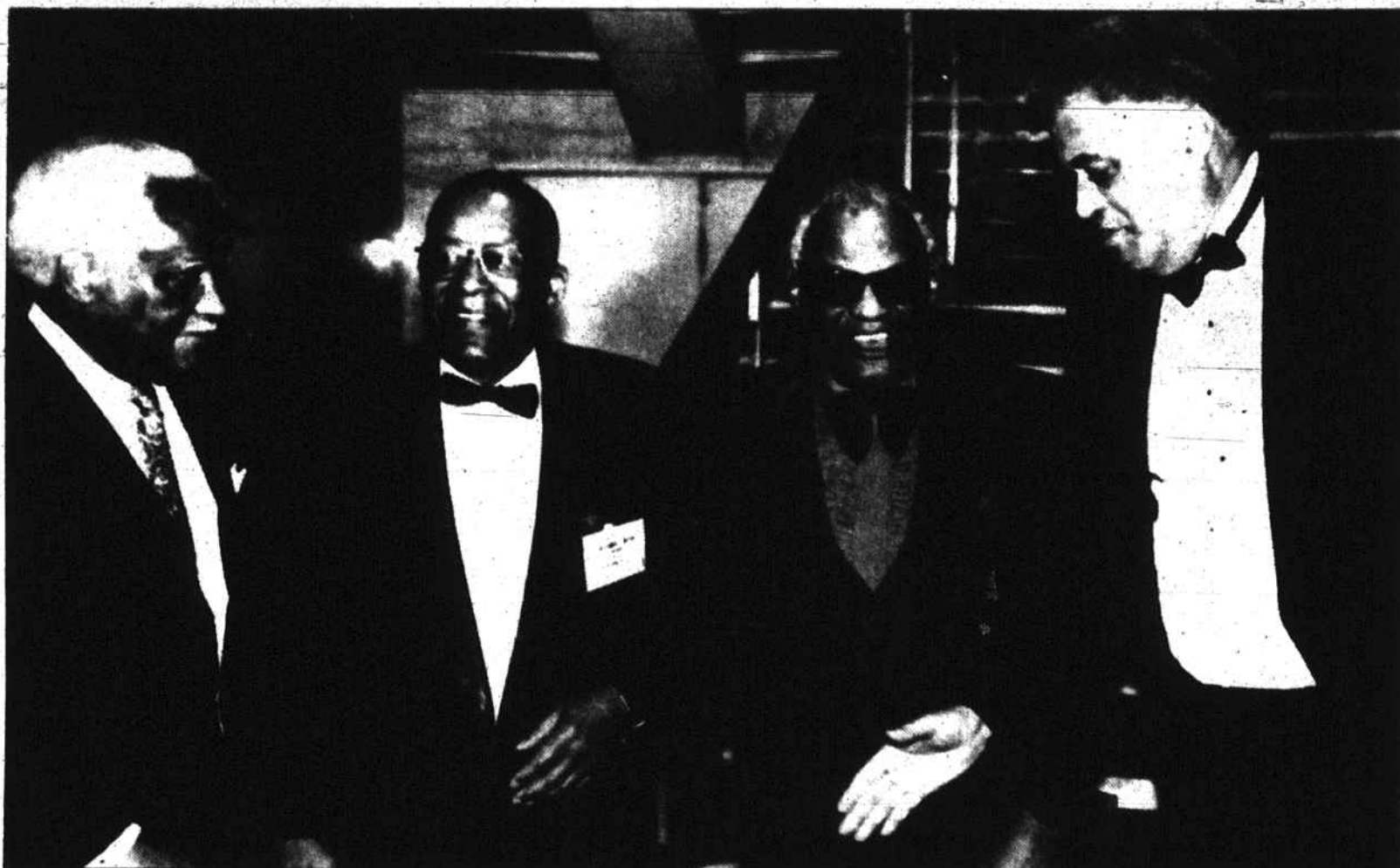
For more information concerning the Annual Spring Recital, call (919) 722-5293.

ARTSREACH

By REGGIE JOHNSON

In 1990, Art-Is-Too was created to take Art-Is into four public housing developments. This extension of the program was developed to provide an alternative to the

and Happy Hill Gardens — encouraging the children to explore their own creativity and providing a positive outlet for them to express emotions.



(Left to right): Sam Hall, Dr. Samuel L. Myers, Ray Charles, and Dr. Frederick S. Humphries.

'You've got the right one, baby!'

"You've got the right one, baby!" The one and only Ray Charles, second from right, accepts congratulations following his receipt of the NAFEO Leadership Award in Sight and Sound during the recent 16th National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education at the Washington, D.C. Hilton Towers.

With him are, from left, Sam

Hall, Manager, Community Programs, Pepsi-Cola Co.; Dr. Samuel L. Myers, President of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO), an organization representing the nation's 117 black colleges and universities; and Dr. Frederick S. Humphries, Chairman, NAFEO and President of Florida A&M

University. Accepting the award, Charles said: "My mother inspired us to learn all that we could possibly learn. She said that the knowledge you have in your head cannot be taken away from you."

Charles ended with a line from his award-winning Diet Pepsi commercial: "You've got the right one, baby!"

Auditions scheduled by NCBRC

The North Carolina Black Repertory Company will hold auditions for the stompin', struttin', Broadway smash musical, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, on April 10, at 7 p.m. at the Arts Council Theatre, 610 Coliseum Dr.

Singer/actor-dancer types interested in being part of this joyous celebration of Fats Waller's music should come prepared to perform two songs (one ballad & one up-tempo) blues, jazz, gospel or pop. Movement should be demonstrated during the up-

tempo selection. Bring sheet music for piano accompaniment or an instrumental cassette/track.

In addition, auditions will be held for the position of music director, and musicians (piano, bass, drums & sax). Please call NCBRC for additional information at (919) 723-2266.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" will be directed and choreographed by Mabel Robinson and produced by Larry Leon Hamlin for the North Carolina Black Repertory Company.

DJ's Beauty Salon



Emma Glenn

Stephanie Myers

Peggy Wilson

She's back on the rise in a new era with a past career. She became a licensed cosmetologist in Reidsville, where she worked at Apex Beauty for several years. She went back to school to take a refresher course at Dudley Cosmetology University and advanced courses at Aurora Beauty College.

A graduate of the Barbizon Beauty School, she enjoys making people look their best. "I always like doing hair so I knew this was the career for me. When I know I've pleased my clients—when I see that smile on their faces—I know I'm pleased."

The owner and manager of DJ's Beauty Salon. A graduate of the Greensboro School of Beauty Culture, she has been 8 years in the profession. "I always enjoy seeing the smile on a client's face when they've just received that new hair style!" Peggy runs a full-service salon at DJ's and employs two stylists.

Peggy, Stephanie & Emma believe, "With God's help, success is eminent."

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'2 Those Who Care' awards ??

WFMY-TV honored ten unsung heroes during the fourth annual "2 Those Who Care" Service to the Piedmont Awards Ceremony held Tuesday, Apr. 2, at the Radisson Hotel in High Point.

The ceremony was broadcast live on WFMY-TV (Channel 2, CBS) at 9 p.m.

The recipients were selected by a distinguished Board of Governors from a field of hundreds of volunteers nominated in the 28-county area served by WFMY-TV. They were chosen for devoting their time and talents to help enrich the lives of others. This year's recipients are:

- Ernest Brooks - High Point - youngest recipient of the award at ten years old, collects and takes items to homeless people in night shelters.
- Nancy James - Greensboro - serves as a family care mother for the Children's Home Society of North Carolina.
- Dennis Mason - Greensboro - serves as a church coordinator for the Bennett College/United Negro College Fund Campaign.
- Ken Young - Kernersville - started the Search and Rescue team for the Piney Grove Volunteer Fire Department.
- Walter Evans Jr. - Greensboro - volunteers about 100 hours per month for the United Way of Greater Greensboro.
- Lee Welsh - Julian - volunteers in a sight-saving program traveling the state to do glaucoma screenings.
- Jacqueline Teal - Winston-

Salem - conducts clean-up campaigns to keep a local neighborhood clean.

• Daisy Briggs - Reidsville - volunteers numerous hours at the Annie Penn Hospital in Reidsville working the information desk and gift shop.

• Michael G. Jackson - Greensboro - instrumental in forming the Guilford County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

• Floyd Page - Burlington - volunteers with the American Red Cross during bloodmobiles.

Each recipient will be given a statuette and a check for \$500 for the charity of their choice.

Proceeds from the awards ceremony will go to the Triad North Carolina Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.



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