

NCSA Reaches Out to Neighbors

Denisha waited patiently as North Carolina School of the Arts student Curtis Craddock poured a new color onto the paper. Carefully, she dipped her palms in the puddle of paint and pressed down several times, each time on a clean section of the paper.

"What does this look like to you," Craddock asked the youngster. "Fingerprints!" answered the preschooler. Slightly exasperated, Craddock asked, "Do they look like fingerprints or do you just know they're fingerprints?"

Elsewhere in the visual arts studio, modern dance student Dwana Smallwood admired Teresa's work of art. "Are you going to take it home to your mommy?" she asked, getting a nod of the head and grin in reply.

About a dozen bright-eyed children, enrolled in the Happy Hill Center on Mock Street, recently visited the nearby campus of the North Carolina School of the Arts for perhaps the biggest adventure of their young lives. They were invited by Awareness of Black Artist (ABA), a campus organization dedicated to increasing the knowledge of African Americans in the arts in society.

Smallwood, ABA president, said the invitation to the day-care center came about because ABA had discussed doing something for



NCSA music student Johnny Tune, left, pours paint from Bryant, center, and Tiell. (Photo by Michael Lane)

the neighboring community for sometime. They decided to extend the invitation as their Black History Month project, she said.

Craddock, who arranged and

"You can tell some of them have an innate sense of color," he said. "These (paintings) are just beautiful."

In addition to the art class, the preschoolers participated in classes in dance and drama. But the highlight of the visit came when the youngsters gathered for a puppet show entitled "The Hero in You," the theme of the ABA project.

"Once upon a time there was a bright little boy named Omar," read Smallwood, the narrator. Omar, she explained to the children, wanted to find a hero because his friends have heroes — from Martin Luther King Jr. to Michael Jordan to Malcolm X to Hammer.

Meeting various people along the way, Omar was given a lot of differing advice. But at the end of his journey, Omar realized "all he had to do was look in the mirror ... and find the hero in you," she said.

After the puppet show, ABA members gave personalized mementos to the children, including the smocks they made for them to wear during art class. As ABA members helped the youngsters with their coats and hats for the ride back to the center, Smallwood said, "I think we had more fun than they did!"



Teresa, left, gets instruction from NCSA modern dance student Dwana Smallwood, right.

North America Open Poetry Contest Invites Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March

31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a

deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P. O. Box 704 - XI, Owings Mills, Md.

21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31. A new contest opens April 1.

Work and Earn It Program Compensates Victims

Forsyth Court Volunteers is pleased to announce that the number of victims of juvenile crime in Forsyth County compensated from its Work and Earn It program has reached 1,000. This means that 1,000 victims of juvenile crimes in the county have received monetary restitution as part of a juvenile offender's sentence. The total dollar value of this restitution exceeds \$60,000.

Forsyth Court Volunteers

assists the court system by having young people who have been sentenced to pay monetary restitution to victims or do community service work fulfill their responsibility. Ten-to-16-year-old offenders are referred by Juvenile Court Counselors. They are placed in non-profit or governmental agencies throughout the community. At these locations, they work as a volunteer for an agency.

These young people have

helped clear land, make nature trails, send out newsletters, clean offices, build shelving and more.

If they only have to do community service work, they are given credit for it and that is reported to the court counselors. If they must pay restitution, they earn the money from the Restitution Fund by working at these agencies. The community therefore benefits twice from the restitution program. Victims receive payment for damages and

the community receives needed volunteer work. Money for the Restitution Fund comes from ticket sales to the annual ACC All-Star Classic Basketball game.

Forsyth Court Volunteers will host the next ACC All-Star Classic Basketball game April 14 at the coliseum. Tickets are available at this time.

For more information contact Wayne Abraham at 724-9923.

Ensemble Challenges Youths

Talented young musicians yearning to play challenging music with their peers are getting the chance, thanks to a new program at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The UNCG School of Music recently formed the Greater Greensboro Youth Wind Ensemble (GGWYE) to give musicians in the 9th through 12th grades an opportunity in addition to their school bands to practice and perform. Forty-eight students from 25 schools in 10 counties were selected for the GGWYE following auditions.

Students from Forsyth County who are participating are: Laura Sawyer, Parkland High School; Sam Coleman, Eric Lenington and Rachel Rhodes, N.C. School of the Arts; Tika Douthit and Deborah

Huitt, Reynolds Hill School; and Quincy Lundy, West Forsyth.

The GGYWE fills a need for young musicians who want to improve their skills, said Dr. John Locke, and associate professor of music at UNCG and executive director of the ensemble.

"There are lots of opportunities for kids who want to do things in other interest (such as athletics or dance)," Locke said. "It's not like there isn't anything in music. There are All-State Band and band festivals, but most of these events are sort of one-shot deals, a weekend, and that's it."

The group will perform its first concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the High Point Central High School auditorium, 801 Ferndale Dr. in High Point.

The People's Choice The Chronicle

Combined Clubs Plan Summer Trip

The Flower Niche Flower Club and Prince's Feather Garden Club will jointly sponsor a summer trip to Shepherdsville, Kentucky from June 18 to 21. The non-profit clubs, both members of the fourth district garden council, normally sponsor separate annual trips. Edythe Williams and Hugh Dobson are presidents of the groups. The trip is open to the public for participation. A fee will be charged for the trip.

The group will depart on the morning of June 18 for Kentucky

and will be housed in the Ramada for three nights. The itinerary will include visits to historic Bardstown, Kentucky Derby Museum, Churchill Downs Race-track, Star of Louisville boat ride with lunch aboard Jim Beam Distillery, My Old Kentucky Dinner Train, The Olde Stable, Abraham Lincoln birthplace, and the J. Dan Talbot amphitheater for a showing of the Stephen Foster story.

Members of both flower clubs may be contacted for trip particulars.

R.A.I.N.B.O.W NEWS & CAFE

"Food for Body and Mind"
712 BROOKSTOWN AVE. WINSTON-SALEM
919-723-0858
OPEN DAILY

WESTON TRAVEL RAM OF THE WEEK

Behind every good and successful man, there is a good and successful woman." Weston Travel is pleased to recognize Mrs. Clara Gaines as Our Ram of the Week.

We salute Clara Gaines for her ongoing support of Winston-Salem State University Athletics and Academics. Her positive attitude and perseverance have been nothing but an asset throughout the years. Mrs. Gaines has been a favorite in the hearts of many Winston-Salem youths who have sat in her classroom and experienced her wise ways and love for life.

"It only took one house to put Winston-Salem on the map, and it was a Big House." In that Big House there was always a very beautiful woman who exemplifies the word "good." Clara constantly sports a smile that brightens every room that she enters. Out hats are off to Mrs. Clara Gaines for all that she has done to make WSSU and Winston-Salem a better place to learn and live.



Clara Gaines

WESTON TRAVEL (919) 721-9000

122-A Reynolds Village Winston-Salem NC 27108

FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS

WANTED

Registered or Apprentice Barbers

If you're willing to work and build a career, **APPLY IN PERSON** at
Reynolda Rd. Barber Shop
3830 Reynolda Road
Monday-Friday

Located at
Old Town Shopping Center

Minority Owned Business

Making plans for the summer?

Why not explore the Summer Youth Employment Program

Crossing a bridge
to a better
tomorrow.



Applications will be available at the following locations beginning March 1, 1993 through April 30, 1993:
- WSPC School Guidance Departments
- WSPC Public Libraries
- City of Winston-Salem Recreation Centers
- Winston-Leno YWCA
- Glade Street YWCA
- Kernersville YWCA
- Housing Authority Resource Centers
- Social Service Department - Carl Russell Avenue
- Old Court House - Downtown
- Reynolds Health Center (Lobby)
- Discount Records
- Three Girls Convenience Store

call 727-8004 or 727-2420
between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm
Monday through Thursday

- To apply, you need to bring:
1. Birth Certificate
 2. Social Security Card
 3. Income verification (AFDC, SSI certification, parent or guardian's check stubs for last 6 months, social security information)
 4. You must be 16-21 years old to apply



Sponsored by City of Winston-Salem
Workforce Development Department
City Plaza - 516 North Trade Street