

Southern Bell Telephone Co. operators and Rose Winfrey (left) and Joyce Hicks (right), who were chosen as "Ideal Operators" by their fellow employees, watch as Winston-Salem Mayor Wayne Corpening signs a proclamation designating the week of May 9 through May 15 as "Operator Appreciation Week." They will be honored at special occasions planned during the weeklong observance.



Clarence Richardson is this week's Bachelor of the Week. Richardson, 26, is a Gemini and an employee of the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board. His favorite people are his mother Mary, his son Curt, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Stokely Carmichael. Richardson's hobbies are cooking, arts and crafts, sightseeing and he enjoys most sports. His goals are to start his own business and to reach the management level within the company. (Photo by Santana)

Black Repertory Guild Travels To New York

By Floria Oates Community News Editor

The North Carolina Black Repertory Company Theatre Guild held a reception at the T.F. Lounge on Sunday, May 2 at 6 p.m. Guild board member Lucille Ramsey spoke about the trip to New York which 32 guild members took the weekend of April 23. The travelers stayed at the new Vista International Hotel in New York, went on a shopping spree, and had a champagne Sunday brunch at the hotel. The highlight of their trip was seeing the Broadway show, "Lena," starr-

ing Lena Horne. Founder of the NCBRC, Those who attended the It will be designed to make guild members familiar with many playwrights and their works, and also give local actors a chance to develop and display their talent.

all guild members.

Larry Hamlin, told guild reception were entertained members that there will be a with a reader's theatre perrecruitment drive called formance of the entire "Project 1,000" designed script of "Day of to increase the membership Absence," a satirical comof the guild to 1,000. He edy by Douglass Turner stressed the necessity and Ward, about what happens importance of everyone to a town when all of the participating in the project. black people disappear. The Hamlin also spoke of the east of characters included new reader's theatre that Ron Campbell, Paul Matthe NCBRC is sponsoring, thews, Wilson Thomas, Vanessa Powell, Janice Ramadan and Hamlin.

> Reader's theatre will become a regular feature of the NCBRC.

A social hour followed the Reader's theatre is open to performance.

Kimberly Park Tennis

The Kimberly Park Tennis Club has elected its officers for 1982-83. Those officers are James Grace, president; Gail Manuel, vice president; Lettie Bass, corresponding secretary; Arnice Wall, treasurer; Althea Ross, financial secretary; James Berry, parliamen-· tarian; Ronald Grace, coordinator, and Micki Grace, assistant coordinator.

The club also kicked off its 1982 conference play on Saturday, May 1 at Durham, winning overall 19-12. Other scheduled matches are as follows:

All home matches will be played at the Hanes High School tennis courts, 519 E. 28th St. The public is cordially invited to attend these matches.

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Delta Fine Arts Center Sponsors Holmes

Marymal Holmes, soprano, was artist-inresidence at the Delta Arts Center during the week of May 3-7. Ms. Holmes, a graduate from North Carolina School of the Arts, is a member of the Washington Opera Company, the Paul Hill Chorale and a performing member of the Friday Morning Music Club of Washington, D.C. Following a concert appearance at Kenneth R. Williams auditorium for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Jabberwock, Ms. Holmes to local high school students at the Delta Arts Center.

Reynolds, Atkins, Carver, residence to help each evaluation. class led by Ms. Holmes. Her lecture demonstration focused on vocal music of Afro-American composers and students were introduc- LaTanya Arnette Isley has ed to black composers such joined the Chronicle reporas Hall Johnson, H.T. ting staff as a summer in-Burleigh and R. Nathaniel tern. Isley is a native of Dett, renowned for their Greensboro and the spiritual music, and famed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. composers of art songs, John W. Work and William Isley is a rising junior at Grant Still.

sang for the students and joring in English with a led a lecture demonstration used recordings to concentration in media demonstrate the varieties of journalism. music and vocal techniques. She has worked as a staff

and Kennedy high schools group with the music they Marymal Holmes also held Winston-Salem State participated in the master were working on and for the lecture-demonstration University.

Chronicle Welcomes Intern

William Isley.

North Carolina Central In addition, Ms. Holmes University, where she is ma-

Each high school chorus writer for the school paper, sang a song in Ms. Holmes' The Campus Echo and will year. Choral students and their master class, promoting the serve as its feature editor Isley also is an honor stu- to work for Ebony teachers from East Forsyth, opportunity for the artist in during the 1982-83 school dent at NCCU and a

LaTanya Arnette Isley

member of the Political Science Club, Student Congress and Student Government Association.

"I consider myself lucky to be working with the Chronicle as a summer intern," Isley says, "because it is one of the most attractively laid-out newspapers in the state of North Carolina and it will give me a chance to gain valuable experience."

Isley's long-range goal is magazine as an editor.



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