

NCD announces Dr. Barbara Hills and Mazie Woodruff scholarship funds

Northwest Child Development Council Inc. will announce two scholarship funds at its second annual fundraiser and Valentine Gala, Saturday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Elms Dance Hall. Special guests will be the Phase Band.

The Barbara Hills and the Maizie Woodruff Scholarship Fund will meet two specific needs for families and child care providers of Northwest Child Care Centers.

The Barbara Hills Scholarship Fund is named after Dr. Barbara Hills, who was a child care trainer and advocate. She worked extensively in the child care center in Piedmont Park, which was eventually named after her. This scholarship fund will provide money to North-



Cythia Woodruff, Kenneth Woodruff and Sandra Scales attended last year's gala.

ing in the child care industry.

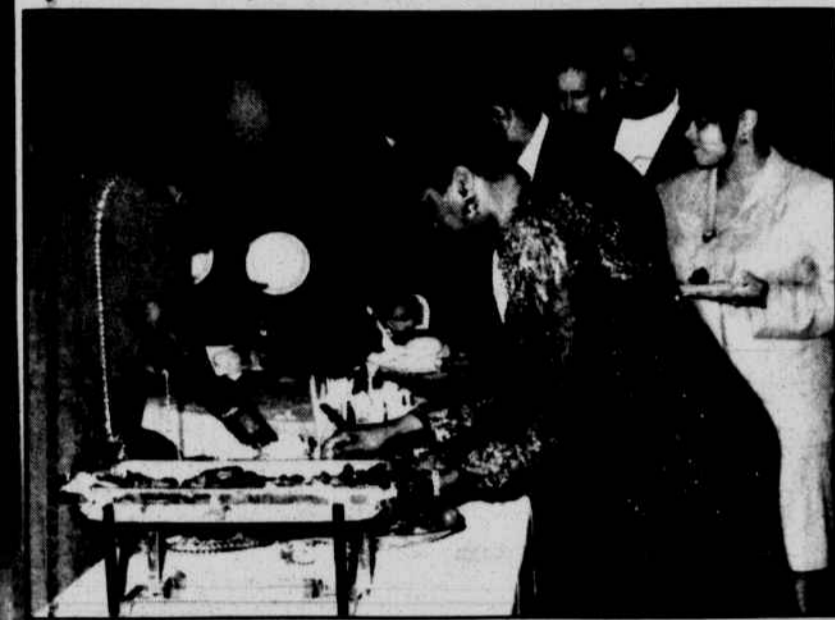
Regional Commission Funds for child care became a reality. Primary support for children has been in the form of the development of centers that serve children ages 0-5 years of age. Centers were placed in facilities funded by community based HUD monies.

Northwest Child Development Council sponsors programs in a variety of locations in Forsyth, Davie, Stokes and Yadkin Counties. The centers serve approximately 800 children.

Leaders recognized from the onset that the quality of employees is integral to providing quality child care. As a result, pre-service and in-service training have been a continuing requirement for employees of the program. The staff of Northwest Child Development Council (NWCD) have participated in many training activities, including conferences such as North Carolina Association of the Education of Young Children (NCAEYC) and North Carolina Department of Child Care Association (NCDCA).

This scholarship fund will provide money to child care providers of Northwest to help them further their education in early childhood development.

Northwest Child Development Council was established in 1970 when the Appalachian



Attendees enjoyed the buffet at last year's anniversary gala.

west families who need emergency help with child care.

The Maizie Woodruff Scholarship Fund is named after our recently deceased county commissioner. Woodruff was a true advocate for children and worked to bring about changes that would benefit those work-



James Peck



Leo Rucker



Carlotta Samuels-Fleming

Barnes & Noble to sponsor "ArtsFest"

Barnes and Noble Booksellers will present a grand celebration of African-American cultural arts Friday, Feb. 7. The "ArtsFest," co-sponsored by the B&N Writers' Network, is designed to stimulate all of the senses, thereby giving writers and other artisans a lift.

"When an artist feels overcome by writer's block, this type of total experience can get one's creative juices flowing," said Vernadine Parker, event coordinator. "But the entire community is urged to come support our local artist."

Exhibits by visual artists James Peck and Leo Rucker will be displayed all day at Barnes and Noble. Then at the 7 p.m. main event, both artists will discuss their work, which is well-known throughout the mid-Atlantic area. Their work is displayed at Dudley's, R.J. Reynolds, and at schools and hotels in the Winston-Salem area.

Often featured in productions by the North Carolina Black Repertory Company and in plays touring nationwide (and internationally with Maya Angelou) is Carlotta Samuels-Fleming. She plans to perform her original songs, as well as old favorites. Bill Jackson, best



Vernadine Parker

known for his original work, "A Million Black Men Marching" will perform his poetry. Selected works will be set to music. Many will know Jackson from "The Bill Jackson Show," which he hosts and produces on CATV.

Another CATV producer/host, Vernadine Parker, will share her original poetry and prose. An event planner, speech writer, poet and publicist, Parker hosts "Senior Scope" and "You Can Make It" on TV 6.

Shirley Mosley is a North Carolinian, turned New Yorker, but she's pleased to call North Carolina her home once again. Although she only discovered



Bill Jackson

her creative gifts at the of 53, she has entertained in the NYC Cotton Club, and the 36th National Artists Conference in New Orleans. She is well-known for her amazing impression of the transformation caused by drugs, which she does in her performance of her poem "My Name is Crack Cocaine, But They Call Me Crack for Short." Mosley's most recent award, the Peace Medal, was earned for her work with the "Save the Children" program at the William C. Sims Recreation Center.

The Public is invited to Barnes & Noble Books and Cafe at 1925 Hampton Inn Court, off Hanes Mall Blvd., where events are always free of charge.

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noon and is free to the public.

Mizzell will discuss the chain of life and the six stages of nutrition. She will also focus on how diseases that plague the African-American community, such as hypertension and diabetes, can be controlled by natural means.

For more information, call 788-3010.

▲ Celebrating Beauty

In honor of Black History Month, the Martin Luther King Jr. Recreation Center, 2001 Pittsburgh Ave., will present the program "Celebrating the Beauty of Blackness" Feb. 8 from 3 to 6 p.m. The program will highlight African fashions, black hairstyles, black inventions, black leaders, educators and sports and music greats. The public is invited.

For more information, call 727-2740.

Saturday February 9

▲ Fayetteville Alumni

The next regular meeting of the Winston-Salem Chapter of the Fayetteville State University Alumni Association will be held Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. at Sethos Temple, 2511 E. Fifth St. All area alumni are urged to attend.

The Choice is the Winston-Salem Chronicle

Monday February 10

▲ Black History Focus

A Black History Celebration is being held at the Fairchild Hills Community Center, 2630 Colburn Dr. No. 5. It began Feb. 3-5 and will continue Feb. 10-12, 17-19 and 24-25. The events will be held from 6 to 7:30 nightly. The following will be dealt with during the sessions: family, youth recognition, money, music, judicial awareness, God, and the organization movement toward CORE, SCLC and NAACP.

For more information, call 761-8520.

▲ Legal Aid

The Board of Directors for the Legal Aid Society of Northwest North Carolina Inc. will meet Feb. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the offices of the Legal Aid Society,

216 W. Fourth Street in Winston-Salem. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The society provides civil legal assistance to residents of Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, Yadkin, Davie and Iredell counties who cannot afford the services of private counsel.

For more information, call Kay B. House at 725-9166.

Tuesday February 18

▲ Diabetes Lecture

The Forsyth Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will present "Exercise & Diabetes" by Jeff Burchette, fitness director of Carolinas Medicorp Inc., at Calvary Baptist Church (Country Club and Peace Haven) Feb. 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event is free.

For more information, call 1-800-682-9692.



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Anheuser-Busch appreciates this fact. We have an ongoing commitment to forging partnerships with Black organizations across the country which are involved in preserving the Black cultural heritage.

And we've brought Black history into the community through our Great Kings and Queens of Africa art collection.

A real picture of being Black in America includes all of us. The future rests on people of all races working together to make our common reality one we can all be proud of.

Building a future in partnership with the community.

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