



Rita Bultman, Dorothy Jones and Mattie Clarke greet one another during the reception.

Bridge

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"If you want to think, it is the perfect hobby, but most young people today enjoy the book clubs."

Betty Gibbs and her sister Carolyn Black both hail from Shelby, N.C. They learned to play bridge when they were attending Bennett College. When they would come home from college, they were often invited to substitute when members of the local bridge group were absent.

"We played Bid Whist, and they knew we would be good bridge players if we were good at Bid Whist. They had difficulty finding subs, so they would invite us. We just played for fun," said Black. "Also, when my sister and I got married,

bridge was an outlet for many young couples. This was what we could afford to do. There were so few social outlets for blacks."

"It was an inexpensive way to get together. That competitive spirit was always wonderful. We could generate a lot of excitement when we played rise and fly," said Black.

Constance Holland played in a bridge club for five years when she lived in Bloomington, Ind. The group was called the Sad Day Brunch. It was held on Saturdays.

Though bridge is a fine hobby, Shirley Sadler of Aegis notes that playing bridge has a health benefit.

"Because it causes players to think, people who play bridge delay the onset of Alzheimer's disease considerably," Sadler said. "You have to think to play

bridge. It also helps kids to concentrate and learn team play."

President Gaines dedicated a poem to the members and guests for the afternoon.

"Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end. And we feel that you are our friends with whom we wanted to share our 65th anniversary. Thank you for coming!" said Gaines. "I want to share this Irish blessing with you. 'May you always have work for your hands to do. ...May the hand of a friend always be near you. And May God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you.'"

The current members of the club are Mary Andrews, Toyoko Beaty, Carolyn Black, Rita Bultman, Marie Burney, Kay Clark, Clara Gaines, Billie Jones, Billie Matthews, Virginia Newell, Ruth Oliver, Arlayne Tate and Virginia Wiseman.

Goodwill Industries awarded \$15,000 Echo Fund Grant from W-S Foundation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

The Community Advisory Council of Goodwill Industries of Northwest North Carolina Inc. has been awarded a grant in the amount of \$15,000 by the Winston-Salem Foundation. The grant will be used to build social capital by linking disenfranchised individuals with the community's social and cultural life.

Goodwill's Community Advisory Council was formed in 1999 to allow organizations and agencies that share values and goals opportunities to enhance their clients' lifestyle, dignity and self-esteem through full participation in the life of the community. The grant from the Winston-Salem Foundation will provide resources for artistic, social and cultural educational experiences. The funds are

made available from the ECHO Fund.

The Winston-Salem Foundation is a community foundation that supports charitable programs in the greater Forsyth County area. It was founded in 1919 by Colonel Francis Fries with a \$1,000 gift and now administers more than 750 funds with total custodial assets of more than \$213 million.

TV13 to premiere documentary on Reynoldstown

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

TV13 - The Government Channel on TimeWarner Cable in Forsyth County - will cablecast a documentary on the historically significant Reynoldstown neighborhood throughout the month of May.

Using the voices of current and former neighborhood residents and historic preservation experts, the documentary tells the story of how Reynoldstown was developed by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in 1919 to create home ownership opportunities for its employees, and how the neighborhood's subsequent growth and development reflect the history of Winston-Salem as a whole.

Today, Reynoldstown is one of the few intact, historically significant, early African-American neighborhoods in Winston-Salem. The neighborhood is being considered for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

"Reynoldstown - A Community Story" was written and produced

by the staff of TV13 and Marketing & Communications. The program will be shown during TV13's "Spotlight" program throughout

May at 5 p.m. on Sundays, 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, 7 p.m. on Mondays and Saturdays, 1 p.m. on Thursdays and 10 a.m. on Fridays.

Children's Theatre offers summer camp

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

The Children's Theatre of Winston-Salem is accepting applications for its very first summer theater camp, scheduled June 18-29. Called the Indiana Street Theatre Project, the camp will run 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and is designed to reach children ages 8-14. Over the duration of the camp, children can become involved in acting, singing, dancing and stagecraft. Over two weeks, participants will work with professional theater artists in creating a theater production.

The Indiana Street Theatre Project (ISTP) is a collaboration between the Children's Theatre of Winston-Salem and Hanes Middle School. ISTP is a theater ensemble with children exploring the disciplines of theater, with exposure to guest professional

artists. This summer, children will work with stage actors Deb Colvin (N.C. School of the Arts graduate) and John Tener. Where Colvin's work includes Ohio's Human Race Theatre, Maryland's Wye Mills Dinner Theatre and Virginia's Theatre at Lime Kiln, Tener has appeared with the Milwaukee Repertory, The Wisconsin Shakespeare Festival and has directed at Denison University and Clark State College, among others.

Together, they produce Shakespeare-in-a-Box. In Winston-Salem, they will workshop with children, creating a public performance - a concert of Shakespearean scenes, with music and movement performed by Colvin and Tener alongside the camp participants.

The deadline to apply is May

31. The Indiana Street Theatre Project is limited to the first 50 students to enroll. A limited number of scholarships will be made available to students on the

free lunch program.

For more information or an application, contact the Children's Theatre of Winston-Salem, (336) 725-4531.

Winston-Salem Foundation awards scholarship to Allison Odom, West Forsyth High School student

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

A grant worth more than \$33,000, to be paid out over four years, was awarded to Allison L. Odom, who will enter the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill this fall.

Odom, daughter of J. Thomas and Donna Odom of Clemmons, will graduate at the top of her class in May. Ms. Odom is a member of three honor societies; a leader in several service organizations, including the March of Dimes Youth Leadership Council; and a competitor on the Academic Team. She has also worked as a dental assistant, waitress and soccer referee during high school. She plans to pursue a career in orthodontics or dentistry.

The Elizabeth T. Williams

Memorial Scholarship was created in memory of Elizabeth T. Williams by her family. Together with her husband, A. Tab Williams, Elizabeth Williams started the A.T. Williams Oil Co. which is the parent company of Wilco Travel and Fuel Plazas. Her scholarship is awarded annually to a graduating senior attending college at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Winston-Salem Foundation is a community foundation with a total of more than 70 student-aid funds, as well as more than 700 non-scholarship funds. It was founded in 1919 by Colonel Francis Fries with a \$1,000 gift and now has total custodial assets of more than \$225 million.

For more information, contact Brenda Penney at The Winston-Salem Foundation a 725-2382.

Winston-Salem Foundation awards Sam L. Booke Sr. Scholarships to future math majors in Forsyth

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

The four-year Sam L. Booke Sr. Scholarship, worth a total of \$12,000, was awarded to David W. Escott of Winston-Salem. This scholarship is for Forsyth County public high school seniors planning to major in math in college.

Escott, son of Paul Escott and Grace Mitchell, will graduate first in his class from Mount Tabor High School this May and attend Harvard University in the fall. Voted Most Intelligent by his classmates, he is the captain of the Math Academic Team, runs cross country and serves as treasurer of the Key Club. He hopes to research and teach mathematics after completing his schooling.

In addition, three Forsyth County high school seniors were awarded one-time Sam L. Booke Sr. Scholarships. They are Graham L. Hawkins of West Forsyth High School, John M. Boger of R.J. Reynolds High School and Graham A. Zediker of Mount Tabor High School.

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Winston Lake Family YMCA
4th Annual
Black Achievers in Business & Industry Awards Gala
Thursday, May 10, 2001 - M.C. Benton Convention Center - 6:30 pm

W. David Shannon
JDL Castle Corporation
Corporate Co-Chair



GALA SPEAKER:
Herman Boone
"Remember the Titans"



Mose' Belton-Brown
Allstate Insurance Company
Corporate Co-Chair



The movie, "Remember the Titans," is based on a true story about Herman Boone. In 1971 Boone was brought to Alexandria, Virginia to coach a newly integrated high school football team. What is remarkable is how Boone brought his players, both black and white, together as a team.

MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES

Margaret Johnson
WXII NewsChannel 12

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The Black Achievers Program is a multi-racial effort to promote career exploration and academic enhancement among middle and high school students. The program concentrates on creating an on-going interaction between youth and adult role models.

GALA HONOREES
ADULT ACHIEVERS

Adult Achievers have been selected by their companies for their contributions to the success of the business and to the community. They will serve as role models for youth and provide support for the Black Achievers Program.

TEEN ACHIEVER HONOREES

Teen Achievers are high school seniors who have actively participated in the Black Achievers Program. They have demonstrated a desire to succeed, commitment to scholastic achievement and excellent character.



TICKETS: \$40
Tables of Eight-\$320
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