

School nurse From Page B1

most of a child's waking hours are spent in the classroom.

"Some of the children will try to pull your leg," she says. "They may not have the fever or the tummy ache they say they have. A lot of the times they just want to talk and it really makes them feel better when they can talk to someone."

Orr says one of the main purposes of the public health nurse in the school system today is to do hearing and eye testing as well as screen for communicable diseases such as scotiosis and head lice.

As a student nurse, Orr says she recalls one of the lessons taught in school, one she has found hard to

remember.

"They told us in school not to really feel for people," she says, "not to have sympathy but empathy. In nursing, that's hard to do."

"A lot of times these children aren't sick," she says. "They just need a little tender loving care for that day, and after that, they're all right."

Her work also includes helping young mothers to obtain proper pre-natal care, educating the public in important health news and guarding against epidemics in the community and the schools.

"I enjoy what I do and helping people is a great reward," says Orr.

Young and Gifted From Page B1

She is well aware of the problems facing the world today, one of which she offers a solution to.

"People wouldn't hate each other so much if they stopped looking at what religions they worship and their skin color," she says. "People shouldn't have to suffer because of that."

At her height -- she's 5'2" -- it comes as no surprise that Kenya enjoys playing basketball, something she says

she wouldn't mind making a career.

"It's one of the goals I have," she says. "It's something I'm good at, and anything I'm good at, I think I can make a career out of."

Kenya usually prepares herself for whatever she sets out to do. That's why she had her father coach her for this interview.

Newcomer From Page B1

he now works for -- that and his interest in the arts. He studied ballet and tap dance for nine years. "I didn't tell anybody in the Marine Corps that, though," he says.

Banks says he and his wife, Shelly, are natural appreciators of the arts and Winston-Salem satisfied their thirst because of its cultural and social setting.

"I love it here," he says. "Jacksonville didn't offer us the opportunity to socialize. Plus the shopping is much better here."

"But mainly, this part of North Carolina is progressive," he says. "I'm looking forward to getting involved in community activities, but right now we're look-

ing for a church."

One of his first loves is the media and he says he's hoping to build a network with them, as well as offer his service and advice. Banks also says that he wants to make himself available to people in the community and let them know he's willing to help.

"If I didn't think so much of Winston-Salem and this law firm," he says, "I'd probably be working for Reagan Henry."

"Hampton is home and I think the world of it," he says, "but I think more of Winston-Salem."

Downtown library presents performing artists

An Evening of Mind and Body Arts will be presented on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the main library downtown by the Mind and Body Arts group. The audience will be invited to participate in the program.

Mind and Body Arts is a group of artists, dancers and musicians who offer

yoga, Karate-Do, aerobic and T'ai Chi Ch'uan in a two-hour workout session. The six-member group is primarily interested in promoting good health, teaching people how to eliminate stress in their lives and showing everyone that body conditioning ties in with development of good

discipline.

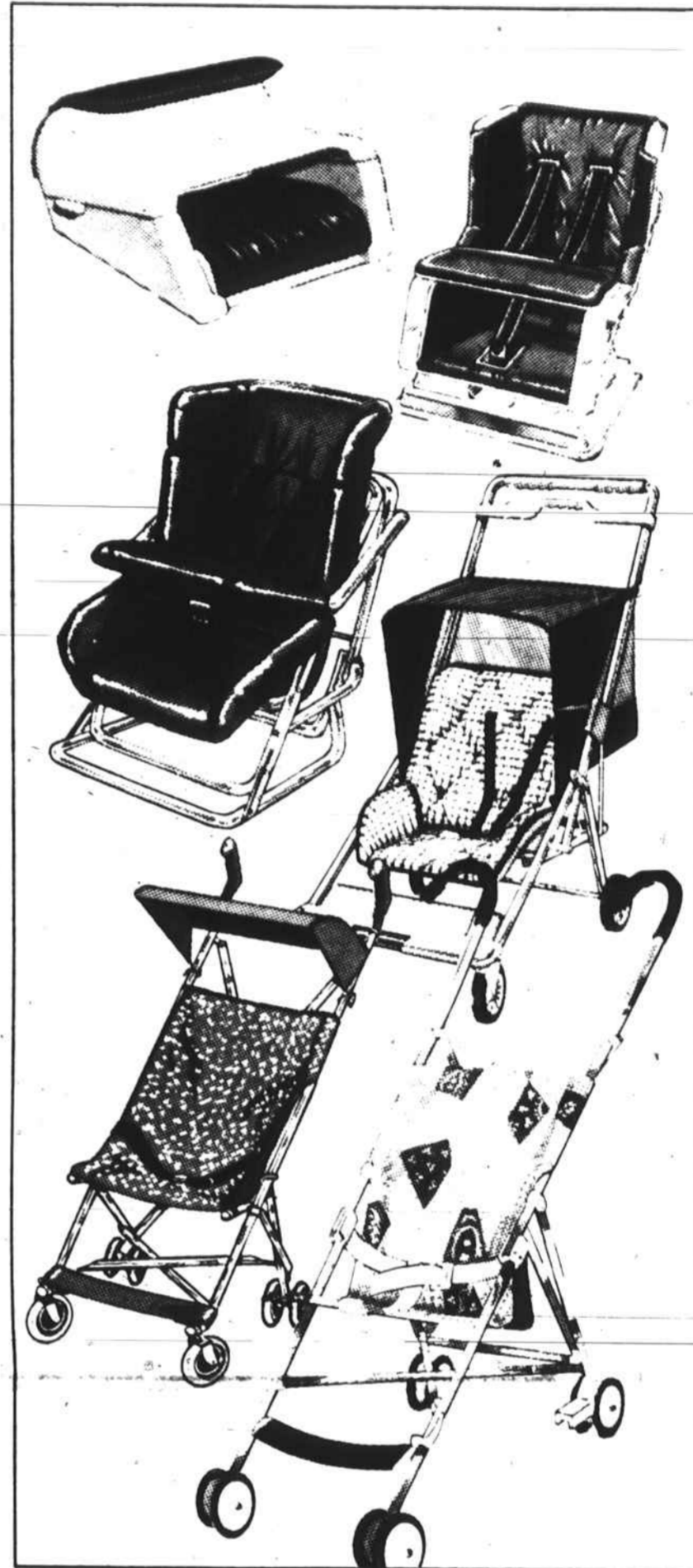
Not only does the group teach, but it performs. Cheryl Gould-Bailey, the groups president, said, "We are unique in that we tie together Eastern and Western methods of exercise by demonstrating yoga, karate, dance, T'ai Chi, aerobics and percussive

playing. We unite hard and soft, or what's known in Eastern philosophies as Yin and Yang."

Three of the groups members will be in performance at the library. Bailey has been studying T'ai Chi Ch'uan for eight years and is currently teaching the art in Winston-Salem.

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"Babe" Johnson

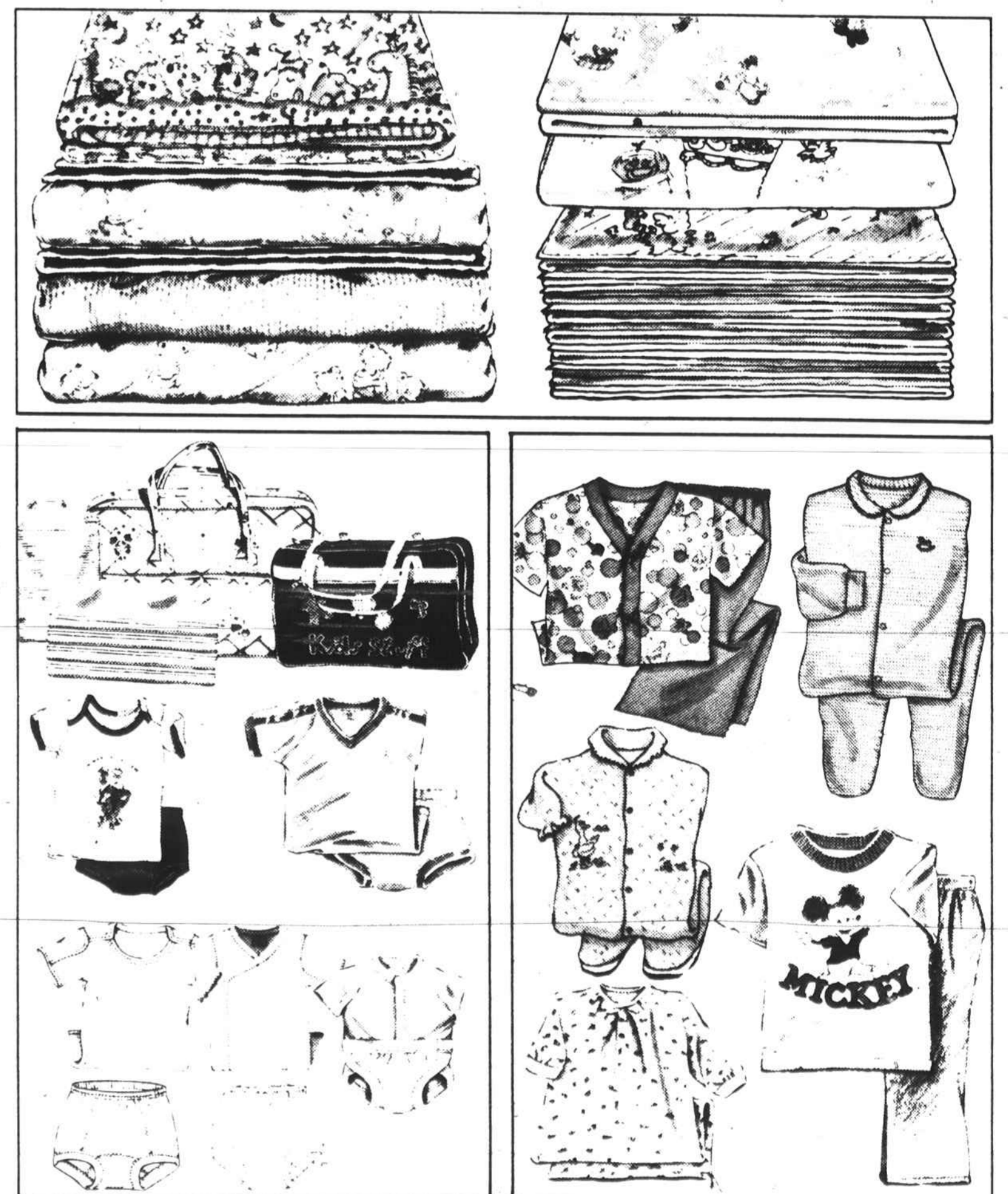
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