

# Readers Write The Chronicle

## Arts School Geared To Performers

On behalf of the entire faculty and staff, allow me to extend our thanks for your editorial assistance.

Publicity of the fifth annual Sanford Scholarships competition at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

There were 115 applicants this year—twice the number who applied last year—and they came from 42 of the state's 100 counties, a gain of 10 counties over last year.

There are other scholarships and sources of financial aid exclusively for state residents who qualify. Despite acute shortages of funds here for other necessities, no qualified North Carolina resident has ever been denied entrance to ncsa because of financial need. In addition, state residents, thanks to our partial tax support as a state-chartered school, pay only about one fourth of the full tuition rate charged out-of-state applicants.

In evaluating in-state applicants, every possible effort is made to temper objectivity with compassion in borderline cases. While it would be worse than unkind—to encourage false hopes in earnest but untalented enthusiasts with no chance for success as professional performing artists, we offer those whose promise is uncertain or tentative a second chance.

We were chartered by the state to produce performing artists for the professional stage—not art lovers, hobbyists, or even arts teachers and educators. To force us to disregard talent and serious professional potential as criteria for admission would be the equivalent of requiring ACC coaches to recruit and admit every North Carolina high school student who plays touch football.

Many of our legislators are aware of our past record, and of the amazing percentage of our graduates—in dance, drama, music, and theatre design and production—who have proved the soundness of our approach by landing outstanding jobs with the most distinguished regional, national, and even international companies. That record is staggering, particularly for a Southern school less than 14 years old.

Unfortunately there are others, well-meaning but misguided or misinformed, who believe that we should lower our quality standards for admission and accept North Carolina residents with little or no professional potential, if necessary, in order to achieve an arbitrary enrollment ratio reflecting a huge preponderance of in-state students. The results would be disastrous for everyone. It is not our business to provide a country-club playground for dilettantes, however eager. Our job is to assure the finest professional instruction and guidance, and an environment where serious, committed and talented young people may achieve their greatest possible potential for excellence and success in professional careers as performing artists.

It is beyond our capacity to "manufacture" professional artists from unpromis-

ing material, native or non-native. The best that we, or any school, can do is to search out those "diamonds in the rough" which exist everywhere, but in limited quantities, by the audition process, and select those who, through the skilled faceting and polishing of professional preparation, may attain full brilliance.

Sincerely,  
Robert Suderburg

## She Shares Memories of Winston-Salem

Dear Editor:  
I have been reading the Chronicle about the blacks of Winston-Salem, N. C.  
I have lived here since 1916. My mother, the late Mrs. Mary Harris, had visited Winston-Salem several times with

a prayer band from Charlotte, my birthplace. She decided to come to Winston-Salem to live as she thought working in the tobacco factory was better than the employment than she had. I was the oldest of four sisters. I

married here and have raised a family of four sons and four daughters, all grown and well-established in life.  
When I came here, the street cars were still running colored transportation to various parts of the city was by

what they called hacks. Several buses were owned by colored. One in particular that I have reference to was one named Blue Heaven, owned and operated by Mr. Dilahunt, who operated a store on Trade Street across from New

Bethel Church.  
The late C. T. Woodland, who was secretary of the YMCA at that time, called a meeting of various men, among them the Miller brothers, and explained to them about forming a transportation business.

From this, the Safe Bus Company was formed, the only bus company in the U. S. owned and operated by Negroes.  
I keep a Negro scrapbook for each year of local and national history. My latest on hand is for 1961. If you would like to see it, anyone can stop by my home and secure it.  
Mary L. Fair  
S. Jackson Avenue

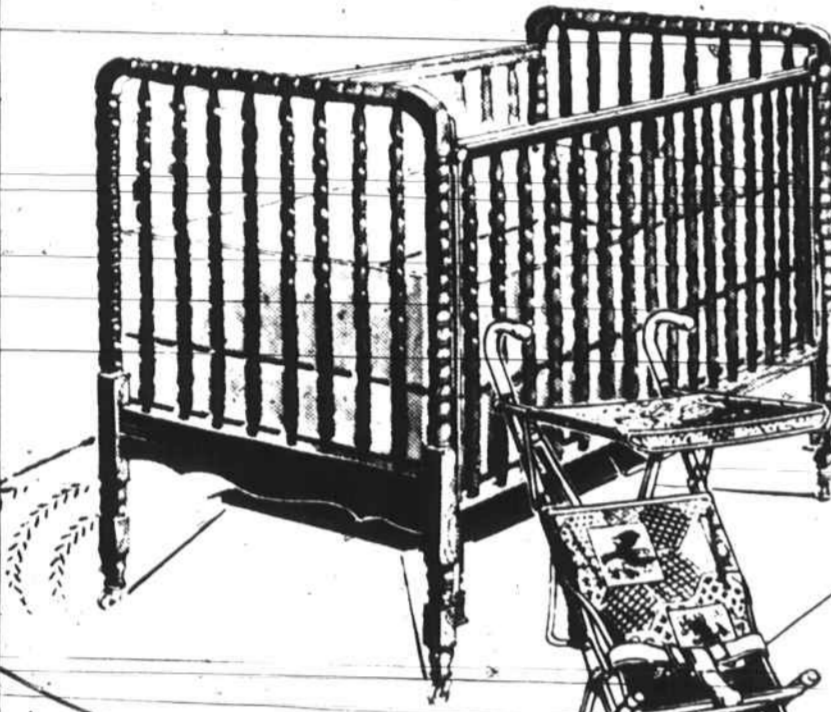
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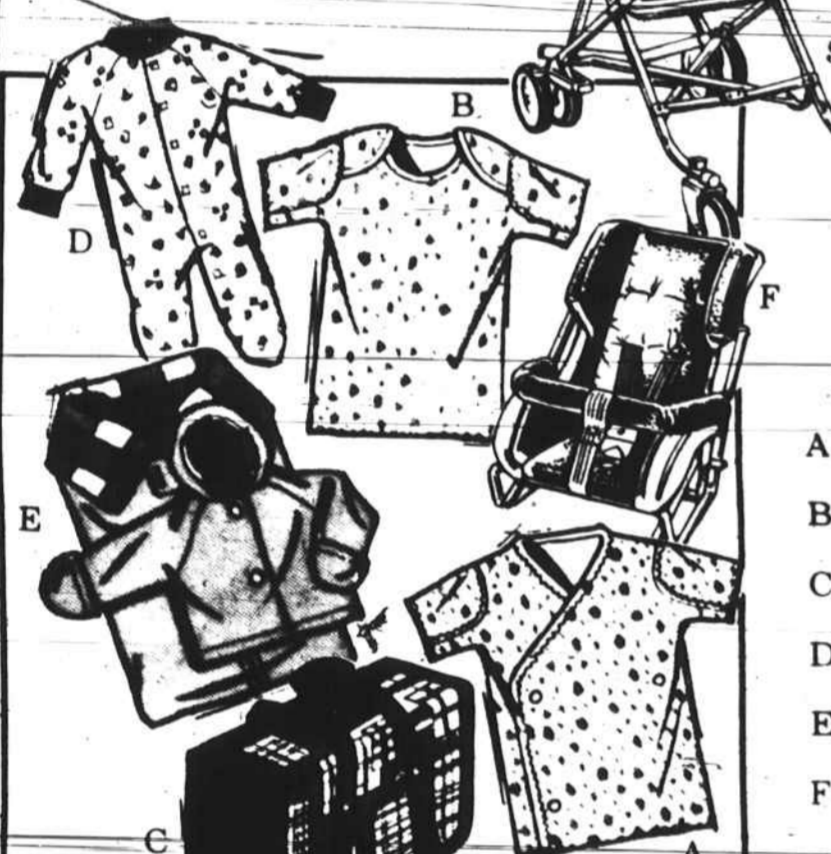
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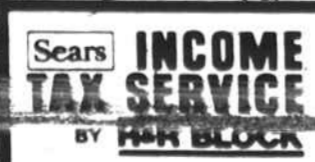
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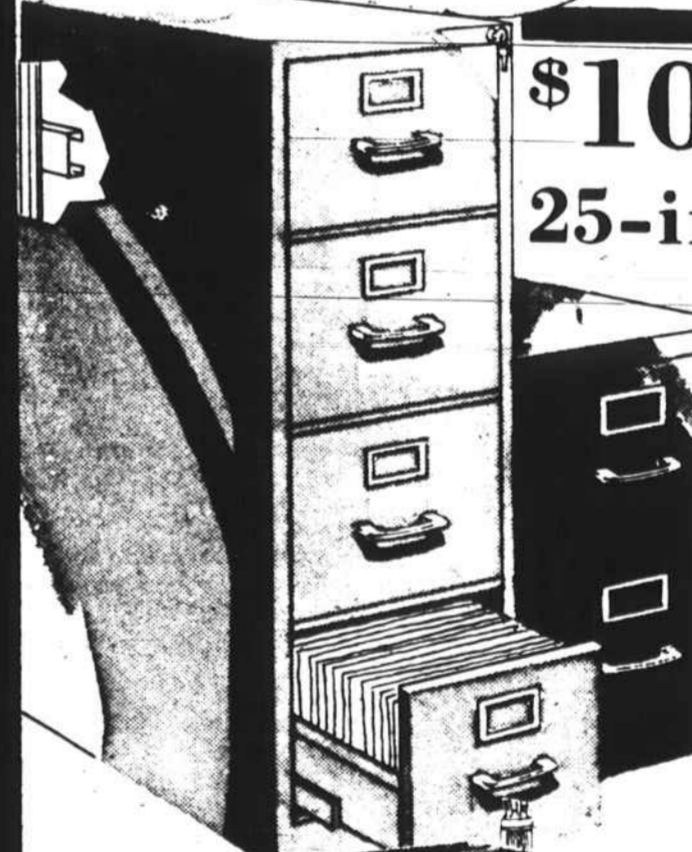
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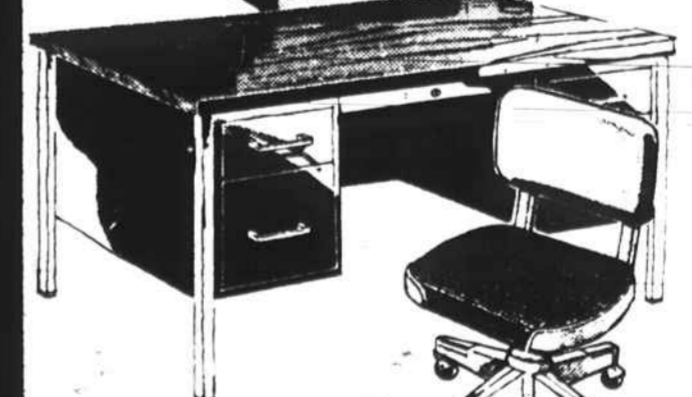
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