

Burke Gallery to move to Charlotte

By TEZRA O. ELLIS
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Selma Burke Art Gallery, a collection of the masterpiece sculptures and art work of internationally renowned artist Dr. Selma Burke, has been removed from its home of six years at Winston-Salem State University.

The reasons for the gallery's removal reportedly stem from Dr. Burke's general dissatisfaction with the indifferent treatment the gallery

had received at the university. Also, she was not satisfied with the decision to remove Dr. Burke's name from the gallery and to place it into the new library as part of a display honoring deceased local artist James T. Diggs, who died last year and who was an art professor at the university.

WSSU Chancellor Cleon Thompson received a letter from Dr. Burke's lawyer stating that the gallery would be removed on the

18th of May. "That was the extent of my official notification about that," he stated. "I did call her, and she told me that her attorney was handling the situation." Dr. Thompson said Dr. Burke did not give him an explanation about why the gallery was being taken away.

The Chronicle made several attempts to reach Dr. Burke for comment but had not been successful by press time.

According to Hayward Oubre, Selma Burke Art Gallery curator as

well as the artist's trusted friend and a former WSSU art department chairperson, the art gallery will be moved to the newly dedicated Honors Building on the campus of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte. Mr. Oubre plans to accompany the gallery to its new home at Dr. Burke's request.

"We were invited to Johnson C. Smith," he said. "Dr. Burke asked me to install her gallery at Johnson C. Smith as she had asked me to do at her alma mater (WSSU)."

'Wall of Shame' enrages anti-billboard activists

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -- A plan to erect an Alabama "Wall of Shame" bearing statistics of black-on-black crime has enraged some anti-billboard activists.

Fairfield Mayor Larry Langford and Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington said their "Wall of Shame" campaign will cite the "shocking" statistics of blacks killing other blacks to try to halt the escalating num-

Of the 408 murders in Alabama last year, more than half were black-on-black killings. In Birmingham, 73 of the 100 homicides were also black on black.

Anti-billboard activists, responding to Friday's announcement, described the proposed billboard ads as scars on the face of Birmingham. "It's disgusting," said Valerie Abbot of the Southside Community Association. "As hard as we've worked to undo the mess, putting on a major billboard campaign around town seems a little irresponsible."

She and other anti-billboard activists said the community would be better served if the mayors cleaned up the cities. That would bring businesses back and encourage more businesses to come to the area, they said.

Mrs. Abbot helped lead neighborhood clean-up groups in a fight last year to persuade the Birmingham City Council to abolish billboards. Last August, the Council passed a law requiring that billboards must be removed from interstates, designated major roads and scenic areas within seven years.

The campaign will involve two portable walls and 25 billboards placed throughout Jefferson County.

Langford dismissed the protests, saying he bet the activists live outside the "war zones," and if necessary or possible he will put up more billboards.

"The bottom line is, I place human life above billboards any day of the week," he said.

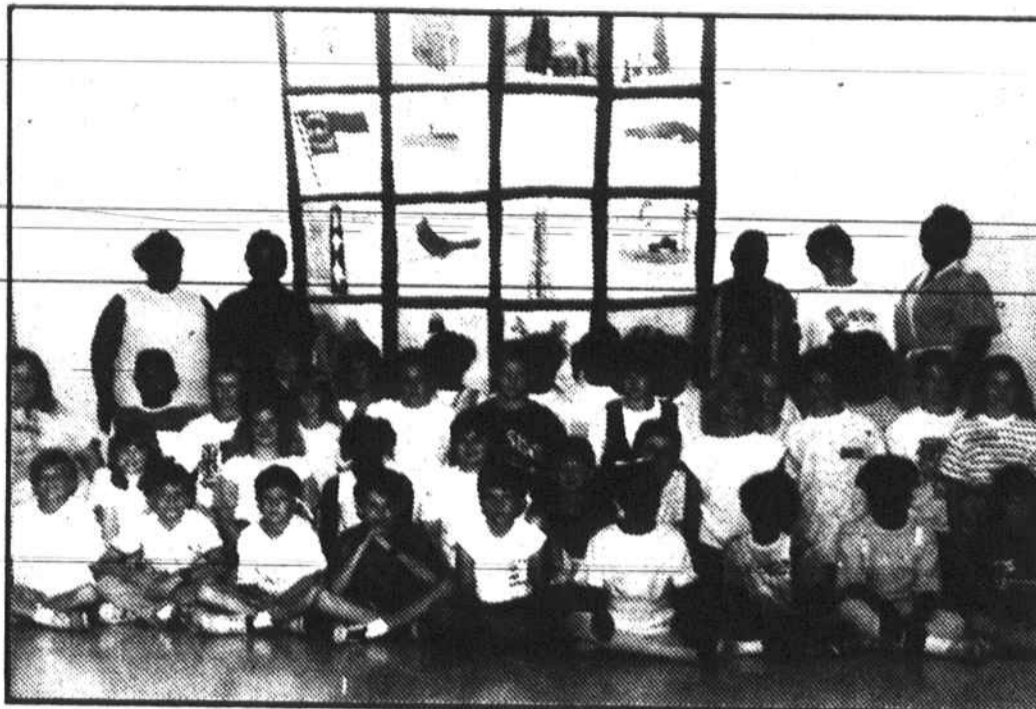
Quilting helps students study North Carolina

Chronicle Staff Report

Fourth and Fifth grade students at Rural Hall Elementary School made all of the historical landmarks in North Carolina come to life this week after spending two years making an enormous quilt that hangs in the foyer of the school. The study of North Carolina history is a part of the fourth grade curriculum in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School system.

The 5th grade students, former students of Mrs. Yvonne Montgomery, who teaches fourth grade, started the quilt last fall. They were anxious to show some of the things that they had learned about and how proud they were to be residents of North Carolina.

After doing much brainstorming and research, the students decided on a quilt. The children found pictures of landmarks and Mrs. Montgomery drew them on fabric squares. The children used fabric



Fourth and fifth graders at Rural Hall Elementary School pose proudly with teacher Mrs. Montgomery in front of their quilt.

paint and crayons to paint the squares. The next step was to quilt the squares. Quilting frames were made with the help of parent Bernard Carpenter.

The students received a "mini" home economics lesson so that they could learn how to thread needles and make small stitches.

Mrs. Anderson said "it was so

exciting to see the boys and girls claiming ownership of their masterpiece." Mr. David Fitzpatrick, principal, and Ms. Chloris P. Shore, assistant principal, were proud of the students. But no one was as proud as the students themselves.

"The project was good because we worked on it together," said 4th grader Jennifer Hambricht. "I'm proud because we now all know the symbols of North Carolina and what they stand for."

MLK III, Coretta King among those trying to win release for Soviet woman

ATLANTA (AP) -- The widow and eldest son of Martin Luther King Jr. have given the Soviet president a written appeal seeking the release of a Soviet woman whose family is in Atlanta.

Coretta Scott King and Martin Luther King III were in Washington Friday to give Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev an award on behalf of the King Center, which Mrs. King chairs.

Gorbachev was in Washington meeting with President Bush.

They joined a collection of Georgia dignitaries appealing for the release of Tatiana Fesenko, whose parents, husband, daughter and son arrived in Atlanta on May 17, said Rabbi Alvin Sugarman of The Temple in Atlanta.

The family says Mrs. Fesenko spent 16 months in a Soviet prison after complaining of military corruption in 1987. She rejoined her family, but when they received visas to come to America, she was arrested again.

She has not seen her family in eight months.

Other Georgians who have written both presidents asking that Mrs. Fesenko be allowed to join her family include Sen. Wyche Fowler, Rep. Ben Jones and Gov. Joe Frank Harris.

Sugarman and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, also joined in the appeal for her release.

Summer Reading Program to focus on Africa

"Book a Trip to Africa" is the theme for the 1990 Statewide Summer Reading Program. Children of all ages are invited to the Forsyth County Public Library to learn about the exotic sounds, unusual foods, diverse cultures, unfamiliar lifestyles, and magnificent animals of Africa.

This year's program is designed to encourage children to read and to use their imaginations while they discover new interests and abilities and share in the fun and joy of reading.

The Summer Reading Program

begins Monday, June 18, and ends Saturday, July 28. Each participating child will receive special materials designed just for this year's program.

This year's program was planned with the cooperation of the North Carolina Zoo. Special incentives for children include a discounted trip to the Zoo in Asheboro and a special summer-ending "Zoo Day" (August 4) that will wrap up the program.

Some of the activities that the children may enjoy are story hours, crafts, puppet shows, games, music, and special events all locally tailored

to accompany their reading program.

Each child who completes the program will receive a special certificate signed by Governor Jim Martin, who has endorsed the program along with state Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bobby Etheridge.

"Book a Trip to Africa" is co-sponsored by the North Carolina State library, a division of the North Carolina State Department of Cultural Resources, and is funded through Title 1 of the Library Services and Construction Act. For more information contact your local public library.

American Cancer Society to hold Jail-A-Thon

"Book'em Danno!" Bob Northington, Peter Perrot, Rick Amme and Brad Krantz will be some of the celebrity judges repeating a similar phrase during the American Cancer Society's annual Jail-A-Thon.

Hanes Mall will become a "jail", where fugitives will be brought to raise "bail" by calling friends and relatives to pledge money to the Forsyth Unit of the ACS.

A uniformed, off-duty police

officer or fireman will personally arrest the person of choice with a warrant in hand. Then the prisoner will be taken to the "jail" in a Jerry Watkins Cadillac.

Celebrity judges will set an appropriate "bail"; the prisoner will be issued a prison uniform, and a "mug" shot will be taken with the arresting officer. The jailbird will receive his picture and will be set free when he has raised "bail".

The Jail-A-Thon will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 19-22 at Center Court, Hanes Mall. To arrest a spouse, relative, friend or enemy you must call the Cancer Society at 768-1224, and pay a \$25 arrest fee. Volunteers are also needed to staff the jail.

All proceeds will be used in the fight against cancer by funding patient services, public education and cancer research. For more information call 919-727-7253.

Davis

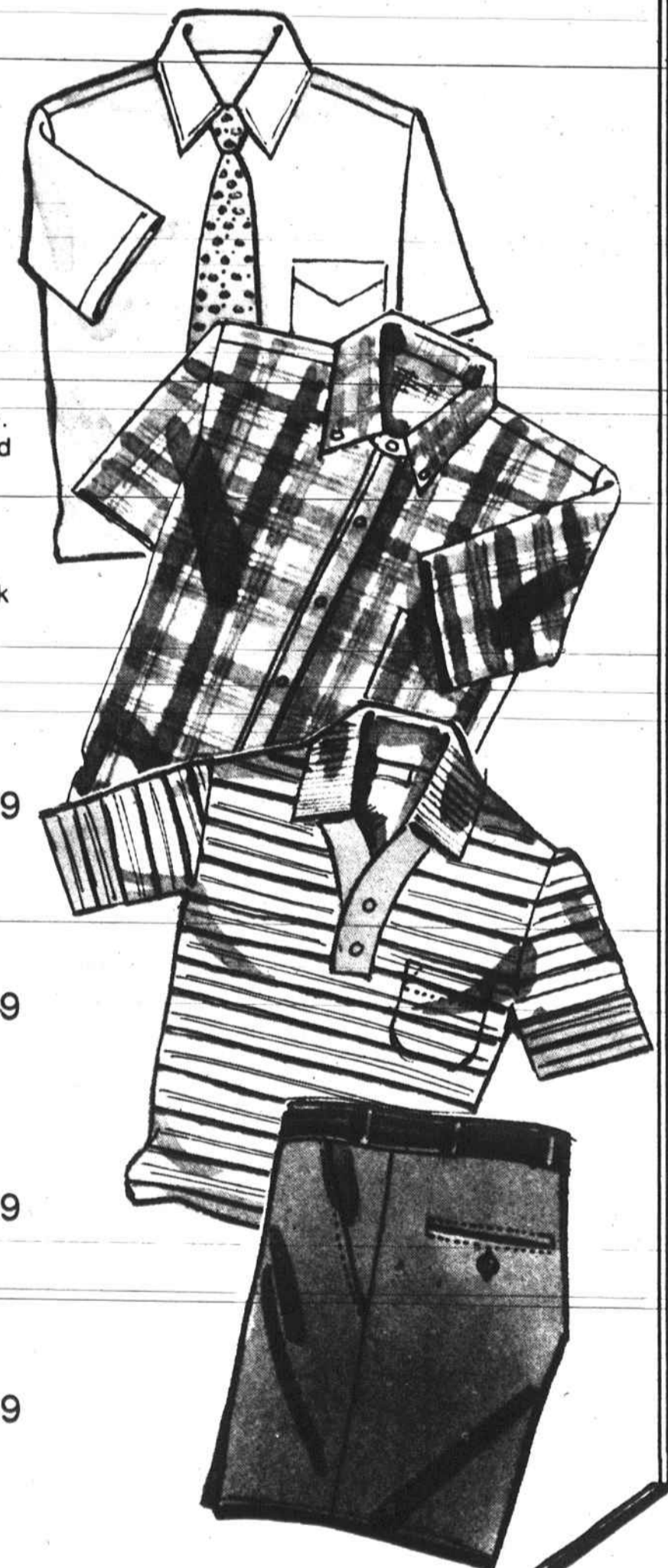
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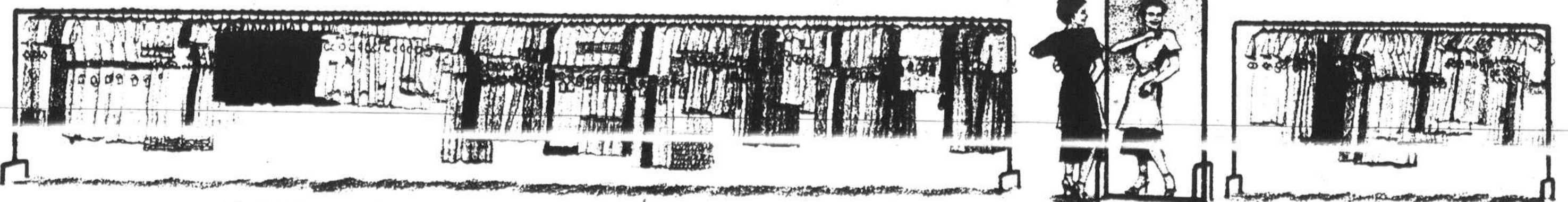
DRESS SHIRTS
20.00-24.00 **11⁹⁹ - 14⁹⁹**

SPORT SHIRTS
20.00-30.00 **12⁹⁹ - 19⁹⁹**

KNIT SHIRTS
17.00-27.00 **12⁹⁹ - 15⁹⁹**

WALK SHORTS
22.00-25.00 **14⁹⁹ - 18⁹⁹**

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