

At Discovery Place Art Contest

Deborah Swain Wins Honors

By Teresa Simmons
Post Managing Editor
Deborah Swain, 10½-year-old University Park Elementary School fifth grader, recently won a great honor in the World 600 Discovery Place Art Contest.

The art teacher from her school, Ms. McNeely, entered two select paintings; one by student Paul McNeil and the other of a Volkswagen coming from the desert at night. This one happened to be painted by Ms. Swain.

"There was a full moon on the picture," Ms. Swain described, "and as the car was coming out of the desert dirt was flying. I was in a happy mood when I painted it."

The water color painting, completed from Ms. Swain's memory, won a plaque. Ms. Swain became the winner from her school and her painting, along with others, was displayed in Discovery Place, located uptown. She and 21 other students were also awarded a day at Charlotte's Motor Speedway.

"We saw the children's race with little go-carts and we also saw the bigger race with regular cars. We were given the VIP service," she smiled.

A certificate and a blue ribbon were also presented to Ms. Swain in recognition of her extraordinary talents in the field of art.

"I enjoy drawing. If I'm in a bad mood I'll draw something that makes me happy," Ms. Swain revealed.

Even though she is pleased by her creations, Ms. Swain would prefer the artistry of becoming a teacher or a secretary when she becomes an adult.

"My favorite subjects



Deborah Swain
...Creative winner

are spelling and math. I like to spell words and do exercises and I like to multiply and divide. It's an easy subject," she continued. Most of the time Ms. Swain scores in the 90's on her mathematics tests.

She also enjoys tennis, softball, and kickball. Playing the cello at school has given Ms. Swain a branch into another artistic dimension.

She also sings on the Children's Choir and ushers at O'Zion AME Zion Church, pastored by Rev. Robert Moore Jr.

Ms. Swain is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Swain. She has one brother, Chris.



Mary Harris of Charlotte has been invited to attend 1982 Writer's Conference to be held June 15-25 at Duke University in Durham. Ms. Harris was chosen for her creative style in poetry works. One of her works, "Christmas Is..." was published in the Charlotte Post during the 1981 Christmas season. On the merits of her talents the administrators at Duke University feel that Ms. Harris has much to offer. (Photo: Mahaffey)

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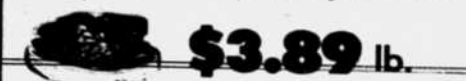
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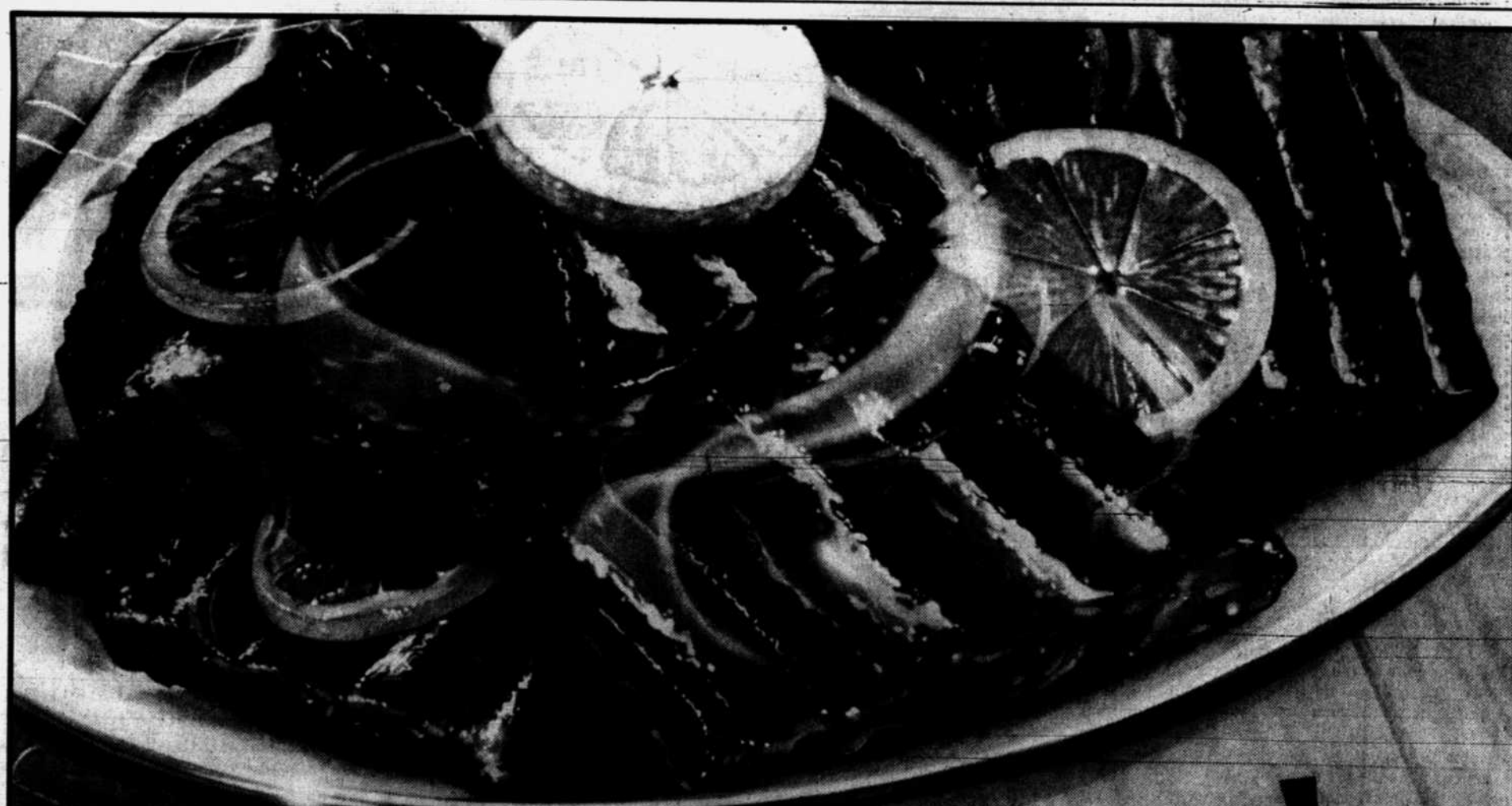
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ducted involving some of the young black women who work for The Post. Dannette Gaither summarized the feelings of these women about the thesis of Ms. Rouse's

article when she commented, "I've been to both black and white beauticians, and while I have nothing against a whole group, I believe black beauticians understand black hair better than whites."

Ms. Gaither stated that "individual preference is what's important. In my opinion, the article is too general and contradictory."

Fran Farrer-Bradley remarked that she goes to black beauticians because she gets "good fashionable hairstyles that complement 1982 fashions." She emphasized as well that she gets "hair care for the texture" of her hair and "treatment for a reasonable price," at black-run beauty salons.

The managing editor of The Post, Teresa Simmons, replied that she goes exclusively to black beauticians and joked, "I didn't know they were losing their style."

Mrs. Simmons noted, echoing the serious concerns of many of the black beauticians about the impact of negative comments made in the Observer article, that "it seems she (The Observer writer) is trying to hurt some of the few black-owned business-

es that black people really patronize."

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