Page 10-R

m

rth

lea

lei

en

tu

ve

sto

M.

'n

Po!

ese

11

to

1 :

Contest Judges Are Selected

Continued From Page 9-B Europe between January and July to promote the fiber. In addition, she will receive a \$2,000 educational grant.

Now is its 44th year, the selection is open to young women between 19 and 23 who were born in a cottonproducing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age seven or earlier. Applicants also must be a least five feet five inches tall, and never have been married.

Application forms for entering the selection may be obtained from the Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, TN 38112. Deadline for submitting completed applications and required photographs is Nov.7.

Cooperative Month Observed

October is Co-Op Month and over 40,000 cooperatives and their 50-million members nationwide are observing Cooperative Month. The theme for this year's observance is "Cooperatives - Building a Better America."

Farmers sell their food and fiber products through cooperatives. Rural people obtain credit, electricity and telephone service from cooperatives. Feed, seed and fertilizer are supplied by cooperatives.

What do cooperatives, many of them located in rural areas, do for the average urban dweller whose only contact with farming is a trip to the local supermarket?

A cooperative is a business voluntarily owned and controlled by its member-patrons and operated for them on a nonprofit basis. Each cooperative member has an equal voice in his organization and shares in benefits according to the amount of his patronage.

Without cooperatives many of the farmers' costs of operating would be higher. These added costs would then be passed on to the consumer.

The existence of strong cooperative helps small businesses survive and succeed. Many small farmers probably could not survive without such THE CHOWAN HERALD

Thursday, October 15, 1981



organizations.

As community-oriented institutions, cooperatives help build stronger communities and develop leadership. They add jobs and income to communities. Perhaps more important, they enable user-owners to build self-reliance in business actions and help develop a business leadership that carries over to many other important fields.

In short, cooperatives are a necessary and vital part of our private competitive enterprise system.

Illness Claims E.L. Bunch, Jr. Edgar Lee Bunch, Jr. of Columbia, S. C. died Wednesday in Richland

Memorial Hospital, Columbia, S. C. after a short illness. A native of New York City, he was the son of the Rev. Edgar L. Bunch, Sr. of

Edenton and the late Mrs. Edith Batiste Bunch. He was a truck driver and a Baptist. Other survivors include a

daughter, Miss Edith Bunch, and two sons, Michael Bunch and Edgar Bunch, III, all of South River¹, N. J.

A funeral was held Saturday at 2 P. M. in the chapel of Swindell-Bass Funeral Home, Edenton, by the Revs. Virgil Wilson and Howard Simpson. Burial was in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were, Carlton Jackson, Guy Williams, Allen Trapp, Thurman Lane, Carroll Brabble, and Henry Harrison; with Lloyd Overton, Sr. serving as honorary.

Swindell - Bass Funeral-Home was in charge of arrangements