

Entries are sought for photo competition

The Museum of York County in Rock Hill, SC, announces its eleventh biennial Southern Visions Photography Competition. Situated on the South Carolina side of the greater Charlotte-Mecklenburg region, the museum continues to offer North and South Carolina photographers an opportunity to present their work for evaluation by nationally known jurors in an award-winning photographic competition.

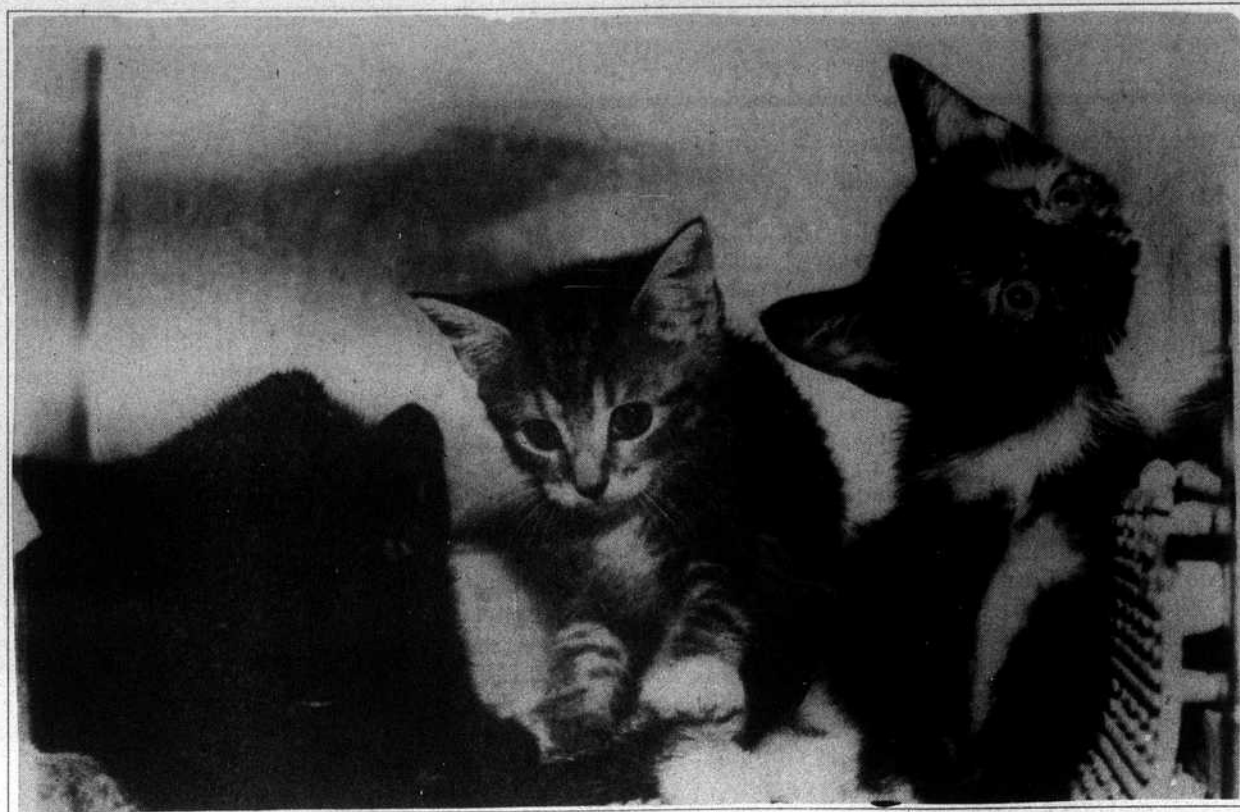
Southern Visions is open to photographers in three categories: color, black and white and alternative photographic images. Photographers 18 years of age or older who currently live in North or South Carolina can submit up to three slides of work. Artwork derived photographically through light sensitive materials during the creative process is eligible, including images derived from electronic imaging processes. Video, installations, and 3-D works are not eligible.

Subject matter is not restricted to southern subjects.

More than \$5,000 in awards and purchases will be given. Cash awards will be made in all three categories: first prize, \$750; second prize, \$500; and third prize, \$250.

This exhibition will be juried by internationally known photographer Olivia Parker. A graduate of Wellesley College, Parker's work is represented in major private, corporate and museum collections including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

To receive a prospectus, write The Museum of York County at 4621 Mt. Gallant Rd., Rock Hill, SC 29732.



Last weekend's special fundraiser saw 13 homeless animals adopted through the local SPCA. If you didn't get there, but would still like to provide a loving home for a dog or cat, puppy or kitten, visit the Chowan-Gates Animal Shelter or call 221-8514. (Staff photo by Debbie Collins)

Animal fundraiser a big success

BY SEAN JACKSON
Staff Writer

A total of 13 animals were adopted at Saturday's Adopt-a-Beanie Baby event at Rocky Hock Community Building, and organizers are calling the event a true success.

"I would like to thank all the volunteers who helped us, the neighbors who donated baked goods, and all the local businesses, vendors and ticket buyers who helped us out this weekend," said Linda McClenney.

The event was a fund-raiser for the Chowan-Gates Animal

Shelter, and was sponsored by the Chowan-Gates chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA). Approximately \$1,000 was raised for the animal shelter.

"Special thanks goes to those people that adopted pets that otherwise might not have been so fortunate," said McClenney.

The adoption total was more than anticipated, McClenney said.

"But there are still some beautiful puppies and kittens that need homes," she said. Hopes are to hold an annual adopt-a-pet fundraiser, she

said, with the second event possibly coming as soon as next spring - when many animals have just had litters.

"We'll have time to do more planning for next year's event," she said.

In addition, the shelter needs adult volunteers to work for approximately two hours on Saturdays, said McClenney. Those volunteers would assist with adoption services.

For more information on becoming a volunteer or adopting a pet, call the Chowan-Gates Animal Shelter at 221-8514.

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Park

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vance.

Griffith had a background chockfull of educational accomplishments. Born in British Guyana, South America, in February 1887, Griffith traveled to America in 1905 with the hope of studying medicine. He would, however, study theology - at his family's request - in Petersburg, VA, New York City, and at Shaw University in Raleigh. Griffith would later enroll in Boston Medical College with the hope of becoming a medical missionary in Africa.

But Griffith came to Edenton in 1920 to earn money to continue his medical training. And it was here that the Episcopal minister would spend the rest of his life as a teacher, princi-

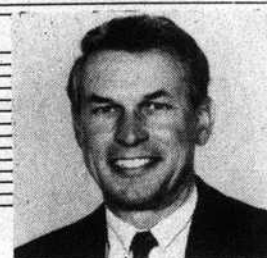
pal, civic leader, church worker and community activist. He took part in efforts to build the first high school in Chowan County for black students, Edenton-Grady School, now the site of D.F. Walker Elementary School - just a few blocks down Oakum Street from Griffith Park.

He was a minister in Chowan for 61 years, and served as principal and teacher at St. John's Episcopal School for 30 years.

As testament to the adage that people are only as old as they feel, Griffith taught himself shorthand at the age of 93.

Griffith Park currently is the home of a set of basketball courts, swings and monkey bars, and, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m., continues to provide activities for some of Edenton's younger citizens.

Want to keep informed about upcoming events?
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INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

DR. A.F. DOWNUM, JR.

- OPTOMETRIST -

BABY LEARNS TO SEE

Babies can see almost at birth, but it takes a while for them to learn how to do it right. At first, a baby may use one eye at a time - or both, each looking at a different object. It may be a month before the infant is able to direct both eyes at the same object.

At first they focus on objects that are close, actually moving the head to follow movement. Eventually, the child learns to move the eyes as a team instead of moving the head. By a year, binocular vision should be pretty well established; neither eye should be wandering in, out, up or down by itself.

To "exercise" those new eye muscles, many parents provide a mobile above a crib, or soft toys that baby can reach for. Every time you bring the baby to another room, or outdoors, you provide it with more to look at.

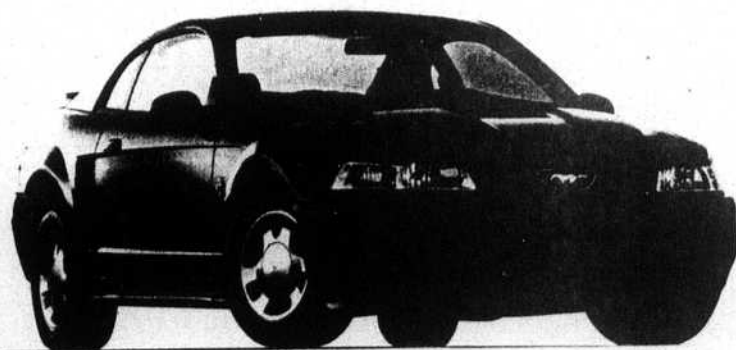
If either eye seems to wander after a year, see your eye professional promptly. Early treatment is most effective.

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