

MRS. WEST WITH WINNING ENTRY

Top Art Award Is Received

A member of the Warrenton Woman's Club has won first place in a state arts festival held by the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Marsha West, a resident of Rt. 3, Warrenton, took first place in the glass craft category during competition held March 18 in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. West's entry, an untitled work featuring a flower created of stained glass, won a blue ribbon in local competition held in January and was also a firstplace finisher in District 14 competition held in February.

tion of goods increased slightly

less than pay levels of persons

employed in the provision of ser-

levels among goods-producing

employees in Warren County was

in construction, where compensa-

tion increased by 39.5 percent

from a per-capita average of

\$5,351 observed in 1980 to \$7,463 in

1986. By contrast, the sharpest increase in local service-producing

pay levels occurred among trans-

portation and utility employees, whose average compensation in-

creased by 69.5 percent (\$9,667 in

Nationally, the sharpest in-

crease in pay levels among

goods-producing employees was

in manufacturing, where per-

capita average compensation increased from \$16,686 in 1980 to

\$24,441 in 1986, an increase of 44.9 percent. The sharpest national increase among service-producing

pay levels was enjoyed by those

persons employed in finance oc-

cupations, where compensation

increased from a per-capita

average of \$14,612 in 1980 to \$23,636 by 1986, a growth of 61.7

In North Carolina, the sharpest

ncrease in pay levels among goods-producing employees was in mining employment, where per-capita average compensation increased by 51.8 percent, growing from \$13,458 in 1980 to \$21,190 by 1986. The sharpest increase

among service-producing pay

levels in North Carolina, how-

ever, was enjoyed by those per-

sons employed in finance occupa-

tions, where compensation in-

creased from a per-capita average of \$12,956 in 1980 to

\$20,445 by 1986, an increase of 57.8

Twenty-five Extension Horge-

makers from Warren County at-

tended the 1989 North Central

District Day, held in Nash Coun-

ty, Thursday, March 23 at Nash Central Junior High School. Extension Homemakers from eleven counties were present for the event. Participants were in-

volved in business sessions and

had an opportunity to attend two

mini-sessions on various subject

The keynote speaker for the luncheon was Dr. Thea Monroe,

N.C. Department of Human Rela-

tions and Consultant to the gover-

nor on Family Stengths. Dr. Monroe motivated the Extension

homemakers as she spoke to them about "Building a Winning

matters.

Homemakers Meet

In Nash County

1980 to \$16,384 in 1986).

The sharpest increase in pay

vices during that period.

Wage Trends Are Observed

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by 1986. Real national pay levels in service occupations increased by only 6.8 percent, after inflation for that period has been taken into account. Dollar pay levels in service occupations in North Carolina increased by 40.6 percent frm 1980 to 1986. By contrast, real service-occupation pay levels in the state increased by only 5.6 percent.

Other Overall Trends Observed While a variety of changes relating to employee compensation in the United States occurred between 1980 and 1986, certain

overall trends were apparent during that period.

One of the most significant of these was also apparent in Warren County, where pay levels of persons employed in the produc-

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English Ladies Pay Local Visit

Education consultants from Wilshire, England were recently in Warren County to share infor-mation about schooling in their

country.

An informal reception and workshop session for Chapter I parents and teachers were held at Mariam Boyd Elementary School's Media Center, where Jan Johnson, Jan Maxwell, Su Long and Headmaster Neil Griffis discussed their roles and the British concept of educating children in the infant and middle schools in England.

On Monday, March 20, the educators visited Mariam Boyd, Northside and Vaughan elementary schools. The visits were coordinated by Rosiland C. Gilliam, director of Warren County Schools' Elementary Education and were an outgrowth of Chapter I teacher Bertadean Baker's trip to England last summer as a North Carolina Writing Project Fellow.

The viriting education consultants pi nted demonstration lessons w , children in three classes at each school. They also conducted a workshop session for all the teachers in each school. Activities for the classroom and workshop sessions focused on the development of thinking skills through writing.

The evening of March 20, sorors of Rho Tau Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. entertained the visiting educators at a covered dish dinner in the home of Jennie A. Johnson Franklin.

The consultants got a chance to talk informally about British and American education, social attitudes, cultural events and other societal issues. This exchange gave AKA soros the opportunity to focus on the sorority's global perspectives strand.

The British visitors were scheduled to make other stops in North Carolina during their twoweek stay in the United States.



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schooling in their country. Also shown are, left to right, Willistine Williams and Jeanette Green, Chapter I parents, and Ogletree Richardson, Mariam Boyd teacher.

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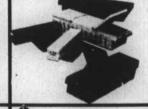
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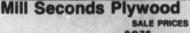


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