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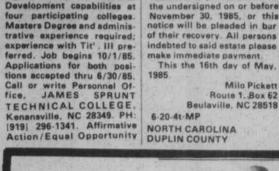
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# **Tests Score Below**

The average scores of most grades in the Pender and Duplin county

schools were below state averages in the California Achievement Tests

> Pender County students averaged below the state level at all five grades tested. In Duplin County, only the average sixth-grade score equaled the state level.

> The state requires that the tests be given to first-, second-, third-, sixthand ninth-graders. School systems can give the tests to other grades as well. The tests were given in March as part of the state's annual testing program.

> Second-, third-, sixth- and ninthgraders in New Hanover County scored above the state average. First-graders' scores were equal to the state average.

Second-, sixth- and ninth graders in Whiteville City school and firstand second-graders in Bladen County also scored above the average. Duplin County sixth-graders scored equal to the state average. The remaining grades in those school systems and all five grades in Pender and Brunswick counties scored below the state average.

Comparing this year's scores to the school systems' scores last year:

· Duplin County: Scores improved for the first, third and ninth grades, remained the same for the second and were lower for the sixth.

### DEATHS

NELLIE W. HOOKER

ROSE HILL - Mrs. Nellie Rouse Williams Hooker, 84, of DeLand,

PINK HILL - Sam King, 74, died

King: daughter, Mrs. Ann King Nethercutt of Beulaville; sons, Silar King of Lexington, Donald King of Pink Hill; brohter, Theodore King of Pink Hill; 15 grandchildren; 11

ILAS. BRYANT

# Average

Winery

Planned

Duplin Wine Cellars has formed a new corporation to build a tourist

winery on Interstate of in Johnston

the attraction will be on 23.4 acres on

the interstate overlooking an eight-

acre lake about a mile south of Selma. The winery will feature tours of the vineyards, a plantation house

with wooden tanks, a hospitality and

announcement, Southland will be

separate from Duplin Wine Cellars and is incorporated as Carolina

Winery Inc. Its charter allows the

sale of 20,000 shares of common

stock, initially priced at \$50 per

share. About 12,000 shares have

Duplin executives have been working on the plan since July 1983. visiting tourist-related wineries in

The winery will not compete with those in New York, California or

Europe, the Duplin directors said, but will feature wines made from the

native North Carolina muscadine

Jeffery Charles Randall of Larch-

mont, N.Y., has been appointed

winemaker. He has a master's degree in food science from North

David Fussell, president of Duplin

Wine Cellars, will be chief adminis-

According to a company

tasting area, and a cellar.

New York and California.

Carolina State University.

been pledged.

Called Southland Estate Winery,

County

· Pender County: Scores improved for second and ninth grades, stayed the same for sixth grade and were lower for the first and third

Education officials say the tests indicate each student's progress. The averages listed for entire grades and school systems compare, an "average" student in each district with national testing statistics.

Grade level results provide important information, but the real value of the tests is in tracking the progress of individual students from year to year, said Haywood Davis, superintendent of Pender County schools. "It paints a picture," he said, of individual progress or

The scores are given in two parts. The first number is the grade equivalent and the second number is the percentile. The test scores are measured against a standard established by the test publishers, called a "norm," which is the average for each grade taking the test in the seventh month of the school year.

The percentile is based on the raw score, which is the total number of correct answers given, said Carlton Prince, assistant superintendent for Whiteville City Schools. If a child scores in the 67th percentile, it means he did better than 67 percent of the children who took the test.

The grade equivalent is less specific. It gives the approximate grade equivalent of a student, based on his percentile ranking on these tests, compared to the "average" student taking the test, Davis said.



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great-grandchildren.

HARRELLS - Mrs. Ila Smith Bryant, 78, of Harrells, died Sunday. Graveside service, Sharon Memorial Park, Charlotte.

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