

Spring Fest Set May 7 In Shelby

Spring is here and the Historical Museum of Shelbys gearing up for the annual Cleveland County Spring Fest on May 7. Rain date is the following week.

Included will be student and adult art and photography with increased cash prizes for adults of up to \$75 for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for third and four honorable mentions of \$15 each. There will also be changes in the entertainment. "The Golden Circle" will be added on the west side of the square for story telling

and small entertainment acts. Larger booths, some with electricity, are available for art, craft and civic organizations, booster clubs, and others. Also, the winner of the county wide Student Essay Contest will be announced.

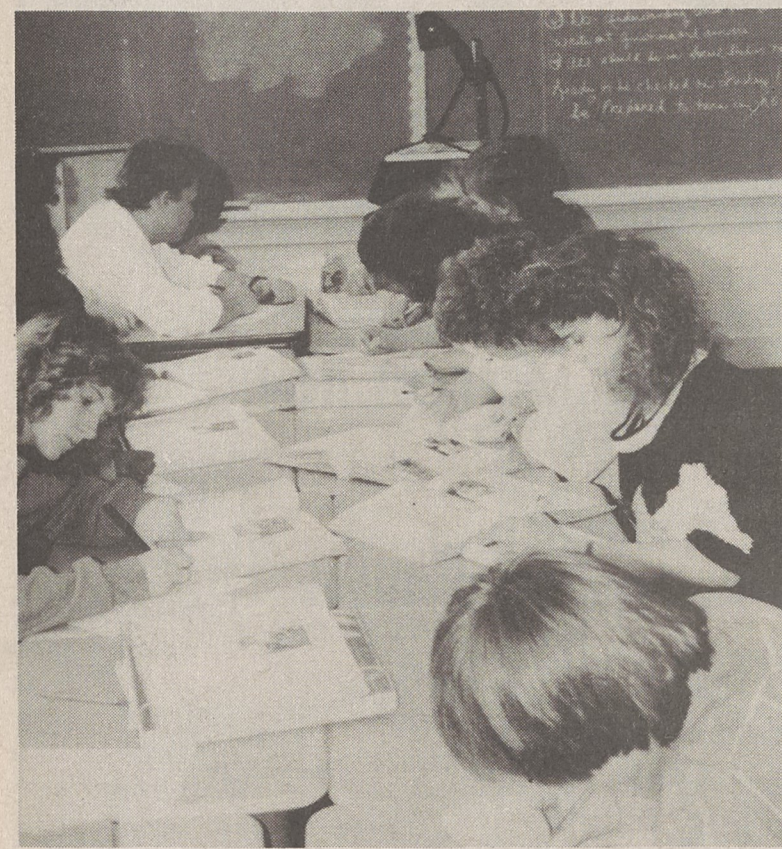
New this year will be the first annual Cleveland County Checker Playin' contest. It will be open to anyone from Cleveland County, young or old, man or woman, with an entry fee of \$2.50 and the winner will not only receive a cash prize but their name will

be inscribed on a special trophy to be displayed. A challenge will be issued to other so-called champions in North and South Carolina for a playoff on July 4.

The museum is looking for volunteers to help set up the art work and entertainment areas. Also, they are seeking entertainers, dance, vocal, and music groups. Questions about the festival, booth rentals, or any other activity should be addressed to the Museum, P. O. Box 1335, Shelby, N.C. 28150-1335, or call 482-8186.



STUDY PROJECT - Students in John Pettus' fourth period social studies class at Central School display their independent study project book which earned them an A. Students were asked to research an African country by finding and using 20 sources, taking notes, and writing in seven report areas. The map of the country served as a front cover and the flag of the country as the back cover. The entire project took a month and a half and counted one half the total grade for the fourth six weeks. Left to right are T. G. Goforth, Michael Smith, Jason Hollifield, Lakuthia Feemster, Angela Hardin, William Harrison and Jill Jimison.



GOOD STUDY SKILLS - Students in social studies classes at Central School found good study skills and habits are essential if they are to excel in their work. From left, Mark Sanders, Lisa Short, Eric Ross, Lynn Black and Shane Webb.



MAP DRILLS - Bradni Goode and Michelle Harry are shown quizzing each other on the nations of Africa in social studies class at Central School.



SOUVENIRS OF MASSI TRIBES - Doren Moore and Chris Rider, right, examine souvenirs of Masai tribes people. All students in social studies classes at Central School enjoyed actually touching necklaces and colabas gourds they have read about or seen in pictures.

Katie Three Years Old

Meredith Kate Lea, daughter of Burt and Cindi Duncan Lea of Wilmington, celebrated her third birthday March 28 at three parties.

Katie was honored at her grandparents' home, at Early Childhood Pre-School and Nursery, and at her home.

Grandparents are Joe and Anais Greene Duncan of Wilmington. Her great-grandparents were Franze and Alma Meredith Greene of Kings Mountain. Her great-great-grandmother is 99-year-old Mrs. Essie Greene of Shelby.

She has a brother, Art Lea, who is 5½.



KATIE LEA

Students To Study Southwest

BOILING SPRINGS.... Fifteen geology and biology students from Gardner-Webb College will spend several weeks this spring studying the unique geological and ecological features of the Southwestern U.S. The two short field courses will be held May 13-30.

Drs. Tom Jones and Les Brown of the college's Department of Natural Sciences will teach the Southwestern Geology and Southwestern Ecology courses. Areas of study will be New Mexico, Western Texas, Arizona, Southern California, Utah, and Nevada.

Students taking the courses will complete a research paper before or after the trip

and must take a final examination upon its conclusion. Each course offers four hours of credit.

The students will visit 20 national parks and all four of the major North American deserts. Students will keep a daily journal of the areas visited, the geologic features and processes and flora and fauna seen, and the survival adaptations noted.

In addition to their scientific emphases, Dr. Brown says that these courses will offer students valuable exercises in improving interpersonal relationships. "We'll be spending a great deal of time together and camping out much of the way across the country, with an occasional night at a motel to wash up."

Only one of the fifteen students signed up for the trip is a science major, says Brown. The other fourteen are students who elected to take these courses in order to meet the college's science requirements.

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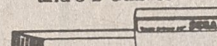
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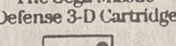
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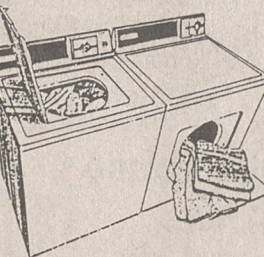
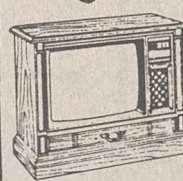
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