



*North Carolina State Fair  
Coupon Clipper*

**Technician**

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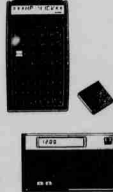


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# The Fair: a bargain any time

## 80s entertainment

The 1987 N.C. State Fair is an entertainment bargain in today's world. Where else can an adult pay only \$4.00 admission and see over 16,000 exhibits and people-watch to his or her hearts' content? And for a small price, fairgoers can ride over 72 different midway rides, and eat food from over 130 different concessionaires. What more could anyone want?

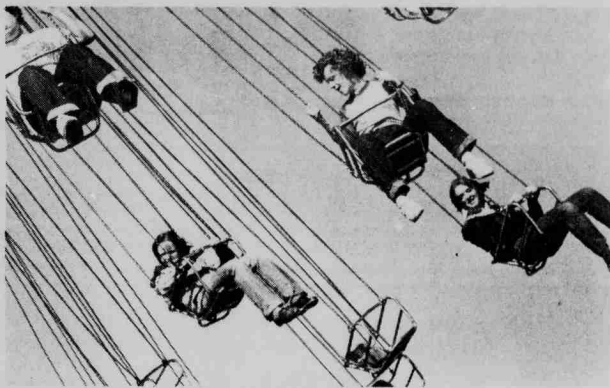
The cost for attending the State Fair is \$4 for adults 13 to 65, and \$1 for children 6 to 12. Children under six and adults 65 and older are free.

However, you can save on the cost of gate admission and ride tickets by purchasing them in advance. The cost of advance gate admissions for adults is \$3.50, while gate admission for children 6 to 12 is still \$1. Ride books which

normally sell for \$8.75 can be purchased for \$6.00 in advance. The State Fair will operate an advance sale ticket booth at Gate 9, off Trinity Road, or on the first floor of the Agriculture Building. These advance sale locations are open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting Sept. 15 and ending Oct. 15. Also, you can order advance sale tickets and ride books by mail. Simply stop by your local Hardee's or Winn-Dixie and pick up an advance sale coupon, beginning Sept. 8, and mail it in.

Admission to the grandstand shows, which includes the tractor pull, auto thrill shows, demolition derby and rodeo and mud bog, will be \$4 a seat.

Midway rides will cost .35 cents per ticket, with rides



requiring two to six tickets depending on the "thrill factor" of the ride. Food costs range from free (if you take advantage of all the free food samples) to whatever you want to spend. And if you're

looking for country-style cooking, the fair operates a cafeteria in the Graham Livestock Building which is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Most exhibits are free at the

fair; however, some commercial exhibitors do charge for their special exhibits. But with over 16,000 exhibits at the fair, you and your family will never run out of entertainment.

## Carolina's past comes alive at the Fair

Heritage Circle comes alive with the sights, sounds and aromas of days gone by during the 120th N.C. State Fair, Oct. 16-25. Fairgoers can see a live, operating still, watch blacksmiths forge cold metal into a work of art, smell the tantalizing aroma of molasses, see a grist mill operate and many other arts and crafts.

At the blacksmith shop, members of the North Carolina Chapter of Artists and Blacksmiths Association use a coal-fired forge, anvils and hand tools to transform stock pieces of metal into decorative pieces of art.

This is the association's fourth year at the fair, according to shop manager Parks Low, Jr. of Apex. The original idea was to educate the public about conventional ornamental blacksmithing.

Over the years, the shop has expanded into an exhibit and major money-making project for the association. Members exhibit and sell items made in the shop and keep a portion of the proceeds. The remainder is used for scholarships to send members to blacksmith school and put out a newsletter.

Between 20 and 30 blacksmiths will work in the shop during the 10-day fair, according to Low. "It's not any one

individual," he adds, "it's the whole group that makes it work."

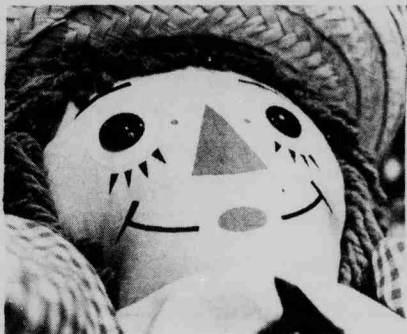
The blacksmiths concentrate on functional pieces; no farrier work is done with horses. Among the pieces made are fireplace tools and equipment, knives, sculpture, door hardware, kitchen utensils, decorative and functional hooks and window grates.

"People really seem to enjoy watching the demonstrations and browsing through the pieces made for sale," Low says. "We also have blacksmiths from other states come by."

Sorry, no samples of 160-proof liquor from the moonshine still operated by Claude Minton, a 76-year-old former moonshiner from North Wilkesboro.

Minton, who learned to make moonshine as a teenager in the North Carolina mountains, has been making moonshine (legally) at fairs and festivals for about 10 years. He will bring about 200 gallons of beer to the N.C. State Fair; then make 50 gallons each day. He lets the beer ferment, then pours it into the still and makes the 160-proof liquor.

He's quick to tell fairgoers



that they can smell, but not taste. "I tell'em I've got a permit to make the liquor," Minton says. "I can let'em smell it" but it's against the law to give it away, or sell it." So what happens to the liquor? Minton explains, "You drive a car? This stuff will wind up in it; we make fuel out of it."

Making molasses is a family tradition for Cleveland County native Woodrow Hoyle, who learned how to make molasses from his father. One of Hoyle's sons, Harvey, will help make the

40-50 gallons of molasses they'll sell at the fair this year. "It's a lot of hard work," says the 71-year-old Hoyle. "We have to cook (sugar cane) juice to make the molasses, and it's hot standing over the fire."

Hoyle, who has been coming to the N.C. State Fair for 42 years, says he likes seeing the people each year. "The same people come back, and a lot of new ones come to watch us," he explains. "I enjoy talking to them. My son and the others do most of the work. I've had three heart

attacks; but I'm still up and dragging around."

The grist mill, located at the pond behind Heritage Circle, has been a year in the making. The mill will be operational, but not functional.

It all came about because of a phone call from a man who wanted to give an old grist mill to the fair, according to A. M. Lee, who heads this project. Fair officials visited the grist mill. Although moving the mill house was cost prohibitive, officials did take the gears, gearbox, belt and stones. After visiting several grist mills, they built a mill house and had the wheel made.

Lee says everything will be in place, and the wheel and belts will be running, but no grain will be ground.

Members of the North Carolina Millers Association will be on hand to explain the process of making cornmeal, and talk about the past, present and future of the milling industry. In addition, exhibits will be set up of equipment used in the process. The exhibits will include millstones, a stone sharpener, pins for gears, an old corn sheller, toll baskets and cups. Recipe booklets also will be available.

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# For your protection . . .



## Inspectors ensure safe thrills and chills

To most people, a visit to the State Fair means a search for entertainment, gustatory delights, a look at North Carolina's agricultural past, present and future, and a good time.

For the inspectors of the Department of Labor's Elevator and Amusement Device Division, however, a visit to the State Fair means work.

Before the first visitor to the State Fair gets on the first amusement ride, these inspectors will have thoroughly checked every ride to ensure that it is assembled correctly and safe for operation.

Each season, the elevator division, headed by Sam Wagoner, conducts as many as 2,500 stringent safety code inspections of amusement devices at the more than 50 agriculture fairs held throughout the state.

"Inspections by our Elevator and Amusement Device Division are a prime reason why there are no fatalities on record in North Carolina due to mechanical failure of an amusement ride," State Labor

Commissioner John C. Brooks said. "We follow a specific procedure in our inspections," Wagoner added. "The inspector first checks each ride's electrical system and stability. He then looks for metal fatigue and for missing pins and keys.

"Some rides take up several semi-trailers each and involve hundreds of individual parts. Before any customer is allowed to ride, the inspector also tests the equipment while it is in operation," Wagoner said.

When a ride has been inspected and approved for use, the inspector affixes a white 4½-by-4½ inch Labor Department sticker on it, indicating that a ride has been inspected and declared safe for operation at the particular location.

"This sticker must be displayed prominently so all can see it," Brooks said, "and if a customer does not see such a sticker, he should avoid that ride."

At large fairs, such as the North Carolina State Fair and the Dixie Classic in Winston-Salam,

Department of Labor staff remain on hand to make daily inspection checks and monitor the operators' handling of the devices. At the smaller fairs, most ride operators make their own daily inspections after the department's initial inspection.

"Most amusement ride owner-operators comply readily with our regulations," Brooks said. "They know they have a legal obligation to do so; they also certainly are aware that safety is good business."

Brooks said fairgoers also need to take personal responsibility for their safety on an amusement ride.

"Amusement device accidents, rarely are caused by mechanical failure," he said. "However, they are often due to the actions, or inaction, of customers."

"Follow the operators' instructions," he urged. "Fasten seat restraints properly. Keep arms and legs within safe areas. Accept some limitations don't get on a ride if you're too small, or too large, for it. Use your good, Tar Heel common sense."



"We hope that everyone enjoying the rides this year at the State Fair, and all other fairs, will help maintain our good safety record that has remained intact so long."

For more information, contact: Russ Edmonston, N.C. Department of Labor, (919) 733-4904.

**THE CUTTING EDGE**  
**Nexus and Paul Mitchell Products**

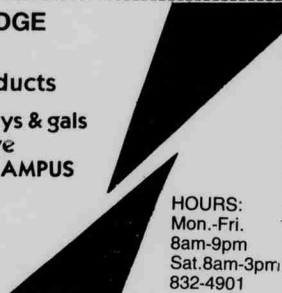
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Fall Clearance Sale on Adult Lightweight Bikes  
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Limited Delivery Area

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Point Sizes: 3x0, 00, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4

To Order: Send this coupon along with your UPS shipping address and a check or money order to: Surveyors Supply Company, P.O. Drawer 808, Apex, NC 27502. Visa and MasterCard accepted on phone orders. Please include 5% Sales Tax and \$1.75 to cover shipping for each set ordered.

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Limit one coupon per person  
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## COUPON

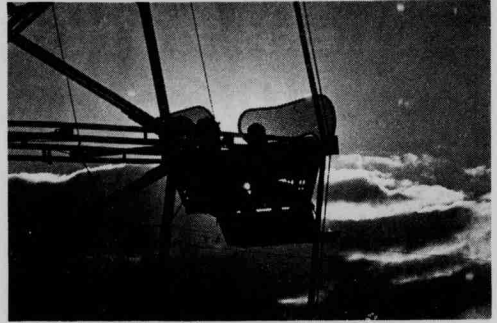


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*Fun*  
*at*  
*the*  
*Fair*





# Avoiding traffic blues to the State Fair

Did you ever wonder how Lee Majors accomplished all those stunts in his pickup truck, or how those good 'ol boys made fools of Boss Hogg and his police chief with the General Lee in their television show?

Well, now you can find out at Hollywood Stunt World during the North Carolina State Fair.

Veteran stuntmen and stuntwomen from TV and movie lots will show spectators how impossible feats are done without someone being hurt or killed.

Hollywood Stunt World will take fans behind the scenes and reveal the secrets of near misses in high speed driving, the reverse spin to avoid their pursuer, and an

earth-shattering wheel-to-wheel rollover car crash.

It will be at the N.C. State Fair for three days and six shows. On Sunday, Oct. 18 show times will be at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 20 shows can be seen at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. All shows will be in the grandstand. Cost is \$4 for all seats.

According to Hollywood Stunt World officials, "The hottest act" to be seen is "The Flaming Man." This act is often the opening scene in movies and is when a person comes staggering out of a burning building or car completely engulfed in flames.

The show is non-stop with all motorized actions of the cars, motorcycles and terrain

vehicles performed right before the audience. Vehicles will be zooming past the audience on their back wheels.

Pickup trucks will drive on two wheels and "The Human Bomb" will crawl inside a small container and blow it to bits. If that's not enough, a stuntwoman closes the show by leaping a pickup truck 60 feet through the air.

Welcome to the 1987 Technician N.C. State Fair Coupon Clipper. This is the first year for the State Fair Coupon Clipper, an advertising supplement filled with fun facts about the fair, which runs from Oct. 16 to 25. We have increased our normal press run to 50,000 copies, 30,000 of which will be distributed in the coming weeks on the fairgrounds.

Bringing this Coupon Clipper to you would not have been possible without the help of Technician's advertising staff. Among the dedicated few are General Manager Lib Seigh, Sales Manager Cyndi Horkan, Ad Production Manager John Austin, and their respective crews. On the editorial side, we extend our gratitude to Managing Editor Emeritus Mark Bumgardner and Layout Artists Rene "Cricket" Purdie and Kevin Krewson. See you at the fair.

Joseph Galarneau  
Editor in Chief

Michael Hughes  
Managing Editor



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**OFF!!!**  
Any 16"



Three or More Item  
Pizza

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1 mile from campus on Avent Ferry Road  
Rental Office in Clubhouse

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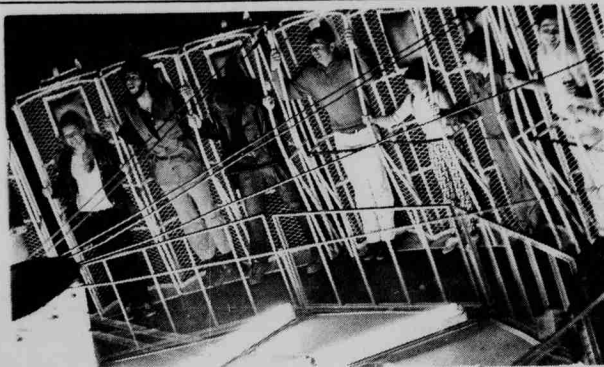
## Tractors to invade grandstand at fair

Roaring out of the dust, monsters from the Southeast will rule the grandstand at the N.C. State Fair this Friday and Saturday at the tenth annual Tractor Pull.

Tractor pulling involves a massive machine, often with multiple engines, dragging a weight on a sled. The weight is constantly moving up the sled, making it increasingly difficult to pull. Tractors are grouped in classes and the final winners are those able to pull the heaviest load.

"This is a family-oriented event and we think there is something in it for everyone," Tetterton said. "It's just good, clean fun. I suggest those who want to see it come early because the grandstand fills up mighty fast."

He said more than 80 pullers from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and possibly Georgia are expected. Over \$16,000 in premiums will be awarded.



## Wheeeeeee!

Fairgoers hold on for dear life as they take a death-defying spin in the Roundup. It is one of the many rides to make a repeat performance at the North Carolina State Fair this year.

## Rodeo returns

Bucking, kicking and bone-threatening hardly describe the thrills of the McLamb Rodeo. But they do give some idea as to what's in store for the spectators.

Two shows a day are scheduled at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24, at the N.C. State Fair grandstand. Fair officials suggest those interested in seeing the rodeo come early to be sure of getting a seat.

Several of the featured events include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, cowgirl barrel racing, team roping, and trick and fancy riding.

Willis E. McLamb began

producing rodeos over 30 years ago. Operating out of Benson N.C. with his family, McLamb, a stock contractor, is a member of the Southern Rodeo Association. He produces rodeos throughout the southeastern United States with the primary focus on North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

McLamb produces the annual Mule Days Rodeo in Benson plus annual shows at the Hunt Horse Facility in Raleigh.

Admission is \$4 for all ages.

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Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast.

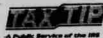
The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a mammogram can do.

A mammogram is a simple x-ray that is simply the best news yet for detecting breast cancer. And saving lives.

If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime."

To help you understand the new tax law, the IRS has two new publications. Publication 930 explains changes affecting individuals and Publication 921 explains changes affecting businesses. Both are free. Ask for one at any IRS office or call the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book.



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# Safety at the State fair

Fairgoers at the North Carolina State Fair, Oct. 16-25, don't have to worry about the safety of the fairgrounds; many hours are spent planning and implementing programs which let fairgoers safely enjoy the sights.

If you are coming to the State Fair by car, Highway Patrol officers will be on the roads surrounding the fairgrounds and will direct traffic so everyone reaches his or her destination safely with minimal trouble. Additional signs directing fairgoers to the fair have been erected by the N.C. Department of Transportation. The signs are located along roads leading into Raleigh and to the fairgrounds so drivers can spend their time driving safely instead of searching for road signs.

Once at the fairgrounds, you can park your car in one of the free fairground parking lots, which are patrolled to prevent most theft and vandalism. When you leave the fair, if your car won't start, the State Fair provides free towing, jump starting, and tire-changing services. To get these services, simply contact one of the parking attendants in your lot.

On the fairgrounds, fairground security officers patrol to assist fairgoers. A Red Cross first aid lounge — able to treat everything from blisters to chest pains — is available to fairgoers. Emergency medical technicians and ambulances are available around the clock to provide expert assistance and transport seriously-ill people to local hospitals.

Also located in the Red Cross Building is the lost and found department. In addition to the standard fare of lost children and articles, people who have gotten separated from their party can have their friends paged. Restrooms can be found in the Red Cross Building and across the fairgrounds; consult your fair program for locations.

Raleigh Fire Department fire marshals make daily inspections to ensure that there are no fire hazards at the fair; correcting problems as they occur. The Fairgrounds Volunteer Fire Department, as well as the Raleigh Fire Department, stand ready to respond to any problem within minutes. Four firemen and two firetrucks are on duty at the fairgrounds at all times.

Daily inspections of rides are conducted by the N.C.

Department of Labor's inspectors to ensure safe construction, maintenance and operation.

Finally, some 600 State Fair employees are constantly moving across the fairgrounds in their various responsibilities. Employees, who will be wearing official badges, will be stationed inside the buildings, and can assist fairgoers.

And don't forget, there will be information booths located all over the fairgrounds if fairgoers need assistance.

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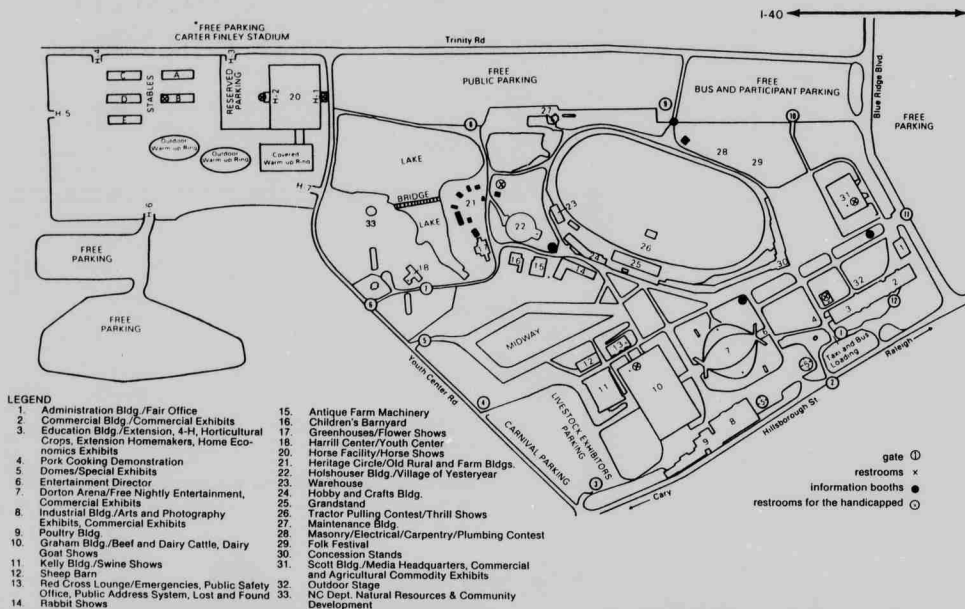
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# FINAL EXAM

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