

TO THE PUBLIC

The Clayton County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the Clayton County Fair, extends a cordial invitation to attend its annual showing this year.

Consistent with the reason for its origin as outlined in its constitution "to promote the agricultural, mechanical and household arts of Clayton County, Iowa," it hopes to present its finest showing in many years.

An organization such as ours, which has been a part of the life of Clayton County for the past century, still has its appeal to the hearts of all. We believe that the Clayton County Fair is as necessary in this modern, fast moving age as it has been in the past. Many county fairs have been discontinued because of lack of attendance and support.

We do not believe that here in Iowa's finest county this condition could exist, and, because interest and attendance show a definite upward trend, we are outlining plans which will make each year's fair a better one.

When the pioneers arranged for an annual friendly competition of the fruits of farm, field and home, the idea of a few days of fellowship was uppermost in their minds. They gathered together in a friendly atmosphere, bringing the best they had produced and made, to meet old friends and to secure new ideas.

It is in this spirit that we extend our invitation and we know that, whether you participate as an exhibitor or spectator, you will find our welcome sincere.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Preserve this book and bring it with you to the fair. If your neighbors or friends wish a copy, write to the secretary for one.

The management of the Clayton County Fair will do all in its power to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible if any occur. The Fair Association Committee will take every possible precaution for the safe keeping of articles and livestock after their arrival on the grounds, but the association will not in any case be liable for any loss or damage, for any accidents or injuries that may happen to them or other property while attending the fair or on the fair grounds.

The Clayton County Fair will pay all premiums and purses in full, save in event that the receipts should prove insufficient; in that case it reserves the right to pay all premiums on a pro-rata basis.

CLOSED GATE 12:30 A.M. to 5:30 A.M.

Nobody will be allowed to enter the fairgrounds from 12:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.

PARKING REGULATIONS

No RV's or stock trailers will be allowed on fair grounds from 12:01 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. unless approved and tagged by the secretary.

At other times these vehicles will be admitted and parked at the approval of ticket takers at main gate. Any violators will be towed at owners' expense.

NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS OF ANY KIND ALLOWED ON THE GROUNDS.

IOWA CODE GOVERNING ADMISSION FEES

Evading admission fee to entertainments

If any person willfully enters any building or enclosure where any public entertainment or exhibition is being held at which an admission fee is charged, and without paying such fee, or without leave to so enter, he shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail not more than thirty days.

CONCESSIONS

No person, firm or corporation will be permitted to sell, have for sale, or canvass for the sale of anything upon said grounds without securing permission for such right from the secretary.

Any person who has secured such a right shall always display in some prominent place his certificate of privilege.

Any person who shall canvas, sell or have for sale any article, without having procured such certificate shall be immediately expelled from the grounds and shall pay the usual concession fee for the line in which he is in, and shall be subject to the action of the executive committee.

The purpose of the foregoing rule is to protect the public from persons who are operating fraudulent games, devices or business of any kind and the Clayton County Fair will use every effort to license only such concessions as are decent and lawful. Any persons operating any gambling machine, or game of chance, regardless of whether he holds a license, shall be immediately expelled and subject to a prosecution and such license will have been obtained by fraud.

All food stands will be metered for electricity at usual rates. Food stands must remove their garbage daily to location provided by the fair for a fee set by the secretary.

OPEN CLASS EXHIBITORS INFORMATION

Examine this list carefully, and send list of entries and check. Because of the increased number of entries, exhibitors are encouraged to prepare their entries, and submit their list as soon as convenient before July 31. Entry fee increases after July 31. Entry tags may be picked up on Sunday, August 2 from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m., or Tuesday, August 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the secretaries office, or they may be picked up at the Secretary's office on entry day. By this method you can list your entries at your convenience, and without the delay which would ensue at the opening of the fair. If you need to add or change, you may do so on entry day.

If unable to get entry list to Secretary before entry day, entries will be accepted at secretary's office entry day, August 6 with additional entry fee. Entries will be accepted 3:00-6:00 p.m. on August 5 and from 9:00 a.m. till noon on, August 6.

Exhibitors must see to their articles and designate the particular variety to which they belong and class in which they wish to have them entered. When entered on the records of the books of the secretary no changes will be made. The responsibility must rest with the exhibitor.

All exhibits must be entered and filed with the secretary not later than 12:00 noon on Thursday of the fair. Ticket sales start at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday. All exhibits must be entered in a bona fide name of the owner and any attempt to defraud, or misrepresentation of the facts will disqualify the exhibit from competing and no awards will be allowed.

All articles, goods, or stock must be entered as listed in this book. No premiums will be awarded other than those listed.

All entries shall remain on exhibit until 9:00 p.m. Sunday, August 9, or no premium will be paid to the exhibitor.

PROTESTS

All Protests must be made in writing, setting forth the reason for such action, and must be filed immediately after the awards are made.

EXHIBITORS

In order to obtain one season ticket, exhibitor must have seven or more different entries and pay a \$8 (\$10 after July 31st) entry fee. Please write with pen and ink.

If you have less than seven entries, a \$8 (\$10 after July 31st) entry fee will be charged but the exhibitor will not receive a season ticket.

Only one season pass per exhibitor in any combination of being an exhibitor/fairboard member/fairboard member spouse, helper, etc.

GENERAL RULES FOR ALL EXHIBITORS

Open class exhibits must be placed by Thursday of the fair from 9:00 a.m. to noon and not removed from the grounds until 9:00 p.m., Sunday, August 9, unless special permission is granted in necessary circumstances. Open class entries can arrive on Wednesday, August 5, from 3:00-6:00 p.m.

All entry forms must include complete mailing address or no premiums will be paid.

An exhibitor may enter only 1 exhibit per class.

Any unfairness of the superintendents or committees to the exhibitors shall be reported to the executive committee. Fairness in all departments shall prevail.

No awards will be paid on exhibits previously exhibited in the textile departments.

No exhibits shall be placed on competitive exhibition unless accompanied by entry tags and when so placed shall not be changed by the exhibitor and when entered upon the books of the secretary no changes will be made.

No duplication of numbers shall be given by the superintendent or committees in charge.

All bills against the society must be filed in the office of the secretary not later than 30 days after the close of the current fair. All bills must be itemized and certified to by the committee in charge.

The executive committee reserves the right to change any or all rules as they may see fit.

All service and delivery vehicles must buy tickets.

Reservations for exhibition space and booths must be made with the fair secretary. No passes will be issued with booths. Commercial booths should be set up and in place on, August 5, and must remain until 9:00 p.m. on August 9. All exhibits not removed two weeks following the fair become the property of the fair.

Exhibit Hall will be open to the public:
Thursday 12:00 noon – 9:00 p.m.
Friday 12:00 noon – 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 12:00 noon – 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon – 9:00 p.m.

DIVISION A — FRUITS

**Sandy Thompson, Superintendent
Pat Schoulte, Patty Roach, and Clyde Thompson
Final Entry Time —12:00 noon, August 6**

All fruits must be correctly named. Hardiness, productiveness, quality and keeping quality will be taken into consideration by the judges in all awards. Each entry must be separate and complete. Over ripe fruit will not be judged.

FRUITS

All entries must be at the place of exhibition in by 12:00 noon on Thursday, August 6. Exhibits should be picked up between 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. August 9.

Exhibitors must furnish containers for all fruit exhibited. Containers must be suitable to handle weight of fruit. A solid plate or pie plate with a small edge would be appreciated, to facilitate moving plates during judging. Over ripe fruit will not be judged. All entries must be grown by person exhibiting them.

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

CLASS 1 — APPLES

Five apples, peaches, pears or plums shall constitute an entry.

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| 1. Beacon | 12. McIntosh |
| 2. Cortland | 13. Northwest Greening |
| 3. Criterion | 14. Red Delicious |
| 4. Dutchess | 15. Rhode Island Greening |
| 5. Early Harvest | 16. Rome |
| 6. Fireside | 17. Snow or Fameuse |
| 7. Golden Delicious | 18. Wealthy |
| 8. Haralson | 19. Wolf River |
| 9. Jonathon | 20. Yellow Delicious |
| 10. Jonegold | 21. Yellow Transparent |
| 11. Lodi | 22. Any Other Named |

CLASS 2 — CRAB APPLES

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| 23. Dolga | 26. Whitney |
| 24. Siberian | 27. Any Other Named |
| 25. Theimer | |

CLASS 3— PEACHES

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| 28. Red Haven | 30. Any Other Named |
| 29. Hale Haven | |

CLASS 4 — PEARS

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| 31. Bartlett | 34. Patten |
| 32. Kieffer | 35. Seckel |
| 33. Parker | 36. Any Other Named |

CLASS 5 — PLUMS

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| 37. Any Red Variety, Named |
| 38. Any Purple Variety, Named |
| 39. Any Yellow Variety, Named |
| 40. Green Gage |

CLASS 6 – GRAPES

(3 Bunches)

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| 41. Beta | 47. Moore's Early |
| 42. Catawba | 48. Niagra |
| 43. Concord | 49. Worden |
| 44. Freedom | 50. Any Red Variety, Named |
| 45. Golden Muscat | 51. Any Other, Named |
| 46. Interlaken | |

CLASS 7 — MISCELLANEOUS

Each entry to consist of a half pint. Display in a plastic container, leak proof, uncovered.

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| 52. Blackberries | 57. Huckleberries |
| 53. Boysenberry | 58. Raspberries, black |
| 54. Elderberry | 59. Raspberries, red |
| 55. Gooseberries | 60. Raspberries, yellow |
| 56. Ground Cherries
(husk removed) | 61. Strawberries |
| | 62. Any Other, Named |

CLASS 8 — NUTS

Eight nuts, shucks removed.

- 63. Black Walnuts
- 64. Butternuts
- 65. Hickory Nuts

DIVISION B — VEGETABLES GARDEN FRESH

Sandy Thompson, Superintendent
Pat Schoulte, Patty Roach and Clyde Thompson

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

All vegetables must be grown by person exhibiting them. Exhibitors must furnish container. A solid plate with an edge would be appreciated so plates can be handled during judging. A tin foil pie plate or plastic type paper plate is suggested. For suggestions on preparing your vegetables for entry, refer to Iowa State Publication 4-H-462 available at the Extension Office. Rules in regard to amounts to be exhibited are to be followed from this fair book. Only fresh vegetables will be judged.

All entries must be at the place of exhibition by noon on Thursday of the fair.

In order to obtain an exhibitor's season ticket, exhibitor must seven or more different entries and entry fee.

CLASS 1 — POTATOES

Exhibit to consist of a 5 quart pail.

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| 1. Irish Cobbler | 7. Viking |
| 2. Kennebeck | 8. Any other named |
| 3. Mayfair | 9. Largest – Single by weight |
| 4. Norgold | 10. Freak Potato |
| 5. Norland | |
| 6. Pontiac | |

CLASS 2

VEGETABLES, GARDEN FRESH

Cabbage, squash, pumpkins do not need a plate if entry tag is attached solid. Suggestion: push pin or t-pin.

- 11. Cabbage (1) Pointed head type
- 12. Cabbage (1) Flat head type
- 13. Cabbage (1) Round head type
- 14. Cabbage (1) Red
- 15. Cabbage (1) Savory
(Squash and Pumpkins MUST have stems attached.)
- 16. Squash, Butternut (1)
- 17. Squash, Buttercup (1)
- 18. Squash, Hubbard or Hubbard type (1)
- 19. Squash, Acorn (1)
- 20. Squash, Zucchini, Frying (1) (small)
- 21. Squash, Zucchini, Baking (1)
- 22. Squash, Crooked Neck (1)
- 23. Squash, Scallop and Patty types (1)
- 24. Squash, Novelty Variety (1)
- 25. Pumpkin, Table (1)
- 26. Pumpkin, Jack-O-Lantern types (1)
- 27. Pumpkin, Mammoth (1)
- 28. Pumpkin, Baby Boo
- 29. Pumpkin, Miniature types
- 30. Beets (5) Named. Cut down tops to 1-1/2 to 2 inches, from tuber. May be washed.
- 31. Turnips (5) Cut tops, leaving 1 to 2 inches.
(Trim down radish tops, leaving 1 to 2 inches, wash.)
- 32. Radish (6) Early varieties.
- 33. Radish (6) Winter varieties.
(Trim carrot tops leaving 1 to 2 inches. May be washed. Careful do not damage skin.)
- 34. Carrots (6) Named. Oxheart, and other broad types.
- 35. Carrots (6) Named. Long types, such as Denver's.
- 36. Parsnips (6) Prepare like carrots for display.
- 37. Rutabagas (3) Prepare like carrots for display.
- 38. Kohlrabi (3) Trim tops down to 1 to 2 inches.
Do not trim roots too closely.
- 39. Tomatoes (5) Red. Named. Large varieties.
Remove stems.
- 40. Tomatoes (5) Pasta type. Remove stems.
- 41. Tomatoes (5) Large Yellow Named. Remove stems.
- 42. Tomatoes. Small fruited. Fruit must be left in clusters.
Display three clusters.
(All peppers – stems attached, named. Display (3) three on a plate.)
- 43. Sweet Peppers, green, bell type.
- 44. Sweet Peppers, green, other.
- 45. Sweet Peppers, yellow.
- 46. Sweet Peppers, red.
- 47. Hot Peppers
 - a. Anaheim
 - b. Ancho
 - c. Naky
 - d. Slim Jim
 - e. Serrano
 - f. Cayenne
 - g. Jalapeno
 - h. Habanero
 - i. Any other variety of hot pepper named
- 48. Egg Plant (1) Stem attached.
- 49. Onions, Green bunch of 10 tied.
(Onions, dry. Do NOT peel. Remove only outside loose skins. Do not cut down tops too low that bulb is injured. Trim roots on all onions.)
- 50. Onions, White (5)
- 51. Onions, Yellow (5)
- 52. Onions, Red (5)
- 53. Sweet Onions (5)
 - a. Wallawalla (5)
 - b. Vidallia (5)
- 54. Muskmelon (1) Named
- 55. Watermelon (1) Named

- Items 56 through 65 — Display in container of water.
56. Celery (1 bunch). Trim leaves uniformly. Cut off roots to about an inch below base of plant.
 57. Parsley (10 sprigs). Trim ends evenly.
 58. Endive (1)
 59. Kale (1)
 60. Swiss Chard (10 leaves)
 61. Broccoli (1). Remove leaves below head. Minimum diameter of head must be 3 inches. Stalk and head at least 6 inches long.
 62. Head Lettuce (1). Remove only outer leaves.
 63. Leaf Lettuce (3 sprigs)
 64. New Zealand Spinach (5 sprigs)
 65. Chinese Cabbage (1). Do not remove too many outer leaves.
 66. Cauliflower (1). Trim jacket leaves even with top of head. Exhibit head only.
 67. Beans, Green Snap (10) Named
 68. Beans, Yellow Wax (10) Named
 69. Beans, Purple (10) Named
 70. Beans, Lima (10) Named
(Leave stems on cucumbers.)
 71. Cucumbers, Slicing (3) 6 inches or over
 72. Cucumbers, Dill (6) 3 to 5 inches
 73. Cucumbers, Pickling (6) 2 to 3 inches long.
 74. Rhubarb (6). Pull stalks, do not cut. Trim leaves so about 2 inches of leaf blade remain. Tie stalks into bundle, tying at both ends.
 75. Sweet Corn (6) Do not remove husks. Shank should be 1 to 2 inches in length. Trim silks within an inch of the tip.
Popcorn And Colored Corn – Either this year’s crop or last. Husks removed.
 76. Popcorn White (6)
 77. Popcorn Yellow (6)
 78. Popcorn (6) Novelty varieties. Husks pulled back or removed.
 79. Rainbow Colored Corn (6). Husks pulled back or removed.
 80. Gourds. Best assortment grown this year.
(Dry bean displays shall consist of one pint: Last year’s crop; in clear glass standard fruit jar.)
 81. Navy Beans
 82. Kidney Beans
 83. Lima Beans
 84. Great Northern Beans
 85. Any other dry bean Named.
 86. Cucumber, Novelty Named.
- LARGEST BY WEIGHT - One to be displayed. (#87 - #92)**
87. Cabbage (1)
 88. Onion (1)
 89. Cucumber (1)
 90. Pepper (1)
 91. Zucchini (1)
 92. Kohlrabi (1)
 93. Sugar Snap edible pod peas
 94. Salad Mix (like mesclum)
 95. Soybeans (single class)
 96. Ind. Herb class to exhibit herbs
 97. Garlic - Shallots

COMBINATION PLATTER

Items to be named (use card on display). This category is subject to the same rules as all vegetable entries, to be grown in the exhibitor’s garden, etc. Judging will be done on the same criteria as other vegetable classes.

Display in box or container appropriate for showmanship, including the capability to be carried to the judges’ table.

98. Salsa
Plate is to consist of one tomato, one hot pepper and one each of up to 3 more vegetables OR herbs of exhibitor’s choice for a total of 5 items.
99. Pasta Sauce
Plate is to consist of one tomato, and one each of up to 4 more vegetables OR herbs of exhibitor’s choice for a total of 5 items.
100. Mixed Bean Soup
101. Vegetable Soup
Plate to consist of total of 5 items of exhibitor’s choice, vegetables or herbs. Include recipe.
102. First Year Exhibitor
If this is the first time you have exhibited in the fresh fruits, vegetables or nuts classes, you are eligible for this class — one time only.
103. Plate of Mixed Vegetables. Plate to consist of one tomato, one onion, one pepper and two (2) other vegetables of exhibitor’s choice. Total of 5 items.
104. New Variety -- Any vegetable that is new to the seed catalogs in the last two years. To be displayed as per the rules for the same type of vegetable. For example — if it is tomato, display 5 on a plate.

Premiums — First \$8.00; Second \$6.00; Third \$4.00

105. Garden Display in a basket or box not to exceed 20x30 inches. This display to symbolize your garden and all varieties shown are to be raised therein. A card listing the names of the varieties of the vegetables must accompany exhibit.
106. Best collection fresh garden herbs. Judged on number, quality and condition. A card listing names of varieties must accompany exhibit.

SCORE CARD

Number.....	10%
Arrangement.....	20%
Quality.....	70%

107. Character made of vegetables. Use vegetables or parts of vegetables from Class 1 and Class 2 of Division B. Display in a box or container to prevent damage when it is being moved to the judges’ table. Identify or name vegetable character.

Your interpretation of human or animal to be judged on:

SCORE CARD

Interpretation.....	70%
Artistic Display.....	20%
Quality.....	10%

(Do not use vegetables that have spoilage)

EXAMPLE: A man with a cucumber body, green bean legs and arms.

Display on or in an appropriate container to be handled for judging and for best viewing by fair goers.

DIVISION C — FARM EXHIBIT

Sandy Thompson, Superintendent
Pat Schoulte, Patty Roach and Clyde Thompson

Quantity to be shown shall be one peck by weight, except where noted.

No entry shall be eligible for premiums that were harvested prior to last year's Clayton County Fair dates.

CLASS 1 — GRAINS and SEEDS

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

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| 1. Spring wheat (peck) | 7. Medium red clover |
| 2. Barley (peck) | 8. Timothy |
| 3. Grain Sorghum | 9. Mammoth clover |
| 4. Oats: yellow (named) | 10. Alsike clover |
| 5. Oats: white (named) | 11. Brome |
| 6. Alfalfa | |

CLASS 2 — EARS and HEADS

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

12. Ten ears yellow corn (2nd year)
13. Ten ears yellow corn (prior year)
14. Best single ear yellow corn
15. Largest ear corn
16. Sunflower seed, head

CLASS 3 — SHEAF HAY and GRAINS

A sheaf must not be less than 4 inches and not more than nine inches in circumference at the center band. The sheaf must be cured.

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

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| 17. Alfalfa | 25. Beardless wheat |
| 18. Alsike clover | 26. Bearded barley |
| 19. Red clover | 27. Beardless barley |
| 20. Brome | 28. Soybeans |
| 21. Sudan grass | 29. Grain sorghum |
| 22. Timothy | 30. Cane sorghum |
| 23. Oats | 31. Orchard grass |
| 24. Bearded wheat | |

CLASS 4 — BALES

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

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| 32. Alfalfa | 33. Mixed hay | 34. Straw |
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CLASS 5 -- STALK

Premiums — First \$3.00 Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

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| 35. Tallest Corn Stalk | 37. Tallest Oat Stalk |
| 36. Tallest Sunflower Stalk | 38. Tallest Wheat Stalk |

CLASS 6 — FARM DISPLAY

Premiums — First \$8.00; Second \$6.00; Third \$4.00

All entries must be grown by person exhibiting and displayed in box not over 14 by 20 inches.

39. Farm Display

DIVISION D — BAKED GOODS

Bobbi Mohning, Superintendent
Mrs. Curtis Meyer, Lisa Gould, and Janet Mohning

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

All items in this division should be exhibited in zip-lock bags (not Saran Wrap). Breads, cakes and pies should be in large enough containers to be able to judge easily. Breads should be no smaller than 7-3/8" x 3-5/8".

BAKE SALE

To avoid waste of food, the baked items will be sold at a bake sale. A sample will be kept and the rest of the product sold.

CLASS 1 — YEAST BREADS

Not made with commercial mixes

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| 1. Loaf white bread | 9. Coffee cake |
| 2. Loaf multi-grain bread | 10. Kolaches (3) |
| 3. Loaf whole wheat or graham bread | 11. Any other fancy kuchen or rolls |
| 4. Cinnamon rolls (3) | 12. Foreign or Ethnic bread |
| 5. Clover leaf rolls (3) | or rolls |
| 6. Oatmeal rolls (3) | 13. Bread machine made |
| 7. Whole wheat rolls (3) | 14. Others not mentioned |
| 8. Hamburger buns (3) | |

CLASS 2 — QUICK BREADS

Not made with commercial mixes

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| 15. Banana bread | 21. Doughnuts (3) |
| 16. Corn bread | 22. Muffins (3) |
| 17. Nut bread | 23. Popovers (3) |
| 18. Pumpkin bread | 24. Coffee cake (not yeast) |
| 19. Zucchini bread | 25. Bread machine made |
| 20. Baking powder biscuits (3) | 26. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 3 — COOKIES

Plate of three cookies - Not made with commercial mixes

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| 27. Ice box cookies | 37. Fruit |
| 28. Chocolate | 38. Pinwheel |
| 29. Chocolate chip | 39. White or sugar |
| 30. Oatmeal chocolate chip | 40. Drop oatmeal |
| 31. Filled | 41. Rosettes |
| 32. Ginger | 42. Cream puff shells |
| 33. Chocolate brownies | 43. Peanut butter |
| 34. Cut out cookies, unfrosted, using figure cutters | 44. Decorated cookies |
| | 45. Cookies made with cookie press |
| 35. Honey | 46. Macaroons |
| 36. Nut | 47. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 4 — BARS

Plate of three bars

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| 48. Chocolate bars | 52. Lemon bars |
| 49. Chocolate chip bars | 53. Pumpkin bars |
| 50. Date bars | 54. No bake bars |
| 51. Fruit bars | 55. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 5 — CANDY

Plate of three

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| 56. Chocolate fudge | 63. Pinoche |
| 57. Butterscotch fudge | 64. Taffy |
| 58. Peanut butter fudge | 65. Candy made with cereal |
| 59. Divinity | 66. Popcorn balls |
| 60. Hard candy | 67. Others not mentioned |
| 61. Mints | |
| 62. Peanut brittle | |

CLASS 6 — CAKES**Premiums — First \$5.00; Second \$3.00; Third \$2.00**

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| 68. Angel food | 71. Jelly roll |
| 69. Chiffon | 72. Sponge |
| 70. Fruit | 73. Others not mentioned |

Frosted

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| 74. Carrot cake | 78. Nut |
| 75. Devil's food (chocolate frosting) | 79. Oatmeal |
| 76. Marble | 80. White layer |
| 77. Maraschino cherry | 81. Decorated cup cakes (3) |
| | 82. Others not mentioned |

Decorated Cake**First \$10.00; Second \$6.00; Third \$4.00**

83. Fancy decorated cake -- Will not be sold.
83a. Gingerbread House -- Will not be sold.

CLASS 7 — PIES**Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00**

Two crust pies

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| 84. Apple | 89. Raisin |
| 85. Blackberry | 90. Red Raspberry |
| 86. Cherry | 91. Blueberry |
| 87. Mince | 92. Rhubarb |
| 88. Peach | 93. Others not mentioned |

One crust pies – No custard type pies

94. Pecan
95. Hickory Nut
96. Others not mentioned

PRODUCTS MADE WITH COMMERCIAL MIXES**Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00**

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| 97. Angel food (unfrosted) | 102. Cake, any other |
| 98. Confetti angel food (unfrosted) | 103. Biscuits (3) |
| 99. Chocolate (frosted) | 104. Brownies (3) |
| 100. Spice (frosted) | 105. Cookies |
| 101. White layer (frosted) | 106. Muffins |
| | 107. Others not mentioned |

BEST DISPLAY OF BAKED ITEMS**Premiums — First \$10.00; Second \$6.00; Third \$4.00**

108. Display of five baked items. Example: Bread, rolls, cookies, pie and cake.

CLASS 8 — CHILDREN'S CLASS**(9 years and under)**

Not commercial mixes

Premium — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

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| 109. Unbaked bars | 112. Quick bread |
| 110. Cookies | 113. Yeast item |
| 111. Cake | 114. Others not mentioned |

BEST OF SHOW

All entries will be considered and will be awarded at Judge's Choice.

DIVISION E — CANNED PRODUCTS**Bobbi Mohning, Superintendent****Mrs. Curtis Meyer, Lisa Gould and Janet Mohning****Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00**

All products must be displayed in standard clear (not blue) glass jars either pint or quart size (**rings must be on jars**). Jellies, jams and butters can be displayed in standard jelly glasses or pint jars. Products must have been canned since last Clayton County Fair dates. Older products will not be eligible for premiums.

CLASS 1 — VEGETABLES

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| 1. Asparagus | 10. Greens, any kind |
| 2. Beets | 11. Peas |
| 3. Beans, Green Lima | 12. Pumpkin or squash |
| 4. Beans, Green string | 13. Sauerkraut |
| 5. Beans, Yellow string | 14. Mixed vegetables for soup |
| 6. Beans, Green shelled | 15. Tomatoes |
| 7. Cauliflower | 16. Sweet potatoes |
| 8. Carrots | 17. Kohlrabi |
| 9. Corn | |

CLASS 2 — FRUIT

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|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 18. Apples | 28. Ground Cherries |
| 19. Apples canned for pie | 29. Huckleberries |
| 20. Applesauce (sieved) | 30. Peaches |
| 21. Apricots | 31. Pears |
| 22. Blackberries | 32. Plums |
| 23. Cherries, red (pitted) | 33. Raspberries, black |
| 24. Cherries, bing | 34. Raspberries, red |
| 25. Crab apple | 35. Rhubarb |
| 26. Gooseberries | 36. Strawberries |
| 27. Grapes | 37. Mincemeat |

CLASS 3 — JUICES

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|---------------------|---------------|
| 38. Berry, any kind | 42. Grape |
| 39. Cherry | 43. Rhubarb |
| 40. Cider | 44. Tomato |
| 41. Currant | 45. Vegetable |

CLASS 4 — PICKLES

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| 46. Bread and butter | 57. Mustard |
| 47. Beet | 58. Peach |
| 48. Bean | 59. Pear |
| 49. Crab | 60. Pepper or pimento |
| 50. Cauliflower | 61. Pickle relish |
| 51. Cucumber, sweet | 62. Pizza sauce |
| 52. Cucumber, ripe | 63. Salsa |
| 53. Corn relish | 64. Spiced apple slices |
| 54. Catsup | 65. Tomato sauce |
| 55. Chili sauce | 66. Watermelon |
| 56. Dill pickle | 67. Other Pickles |

CLASS 5 — MEATS

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|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 68. Beef | 74. Sausage in casings |
| 69. Chicken | 75. Sausage in patties or balls |
| 70. Pork | 76. Lard |
| 71. Ribs | 77. Pickled fish |
| 72. Pickled pigs feet | 78. Corned beef |
| 73. Pickled tongue | 79. Other canned meat |

CLASS 6 — PRESERVES

Not less than 1/2 pint

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| 80. Blackberry | 89. Raspberry, red |
| 81. Cherry | 90. Rhubarb |
| 82. Citron | 91. Strawberry |
| 83. Gooseberry | 92. Tomato, red |
| 84. Ground cherry | 93. Tomato, yellow |
| 85. Grape | 94. Watermelon |
| 86. Peach | 95. Apple Marmalade |
| 87. Plum | 96. Any other preserves |
| 88. Raspberry, black | |

CLASS 7 — FRUIT BUTTERS

Not less than 1/2 pint

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|----------------|------------------------|
| 97. Apple | 101. Peach |
| 98. Apricot | 102. Pear |
| 99. Crab Apple | 103. Plum |
| 100. Grape | 104. Any other butters |

CLASS 8 — JELLY

No wax seal

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|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 105. Apple | 111. Peach |
| 106. Blackberry | 112. Plum |
| 107. Crab apple | 113. Raspberry, black |
| 108. Currant | 114. Raspberry, red |
| 109. Elderberry | 115. Any other jelly |
| 110. Grape | |

CLASS 9 — SYRUPS

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|-----------------|----------------------|
| 116. Blueberry | 119. Raspberry |
| 117. Cherry | 120. Any other syrup |
| 118. Elderberry | |

CLASS 10 — MISCELLANEOUS

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 121. Sorghum (one quart) | 124. Section comb honey |
| 122. Maple syrup (one quart) | 125. Others not mentioned |
| 123. Extracted honey (one quart) | |

CLASS 11 — BALANCED MEAL**Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00**

Requirements as stated in fair book

Clubs not eligible

126. Display to consist of five products canned by individual making entry, in clear glass standard jars, either pint or quart, to serve as basis for balanced meal, with complete menu attached. Foods not canned may supplement those on display.

DIVISION F — TEXTILES**Bev Becker, Superintendent****Marcine Nelson, Clara Lensing and Theresa Lensing****Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00**

- No premium awarded on any article not considered worthy by the judge.
- No awards given on articles not on this list.
- All articles must be delivered and called for. None will be accepted or returned by mail.
- Exhibitors are limited to one entry in each class.
- Needlework will be judged on workmanship, beauty of design and general appearance. (Do not mount articles on paper.) The following named articles must measure within the prescribed limits:
 - Doily — Less than 14 inches in diameter
 - Centerpieces — Over 14 inches in diameter
 - Lunch cloth — From 30 to 54 inches in diameter
 - Table cloth — Over 54 inches in diameter
- Sewing will be judged on general appearance, newness of design and material, construction and quality of workmanship.
- Garments may have been worn, but must be in a clean, sanitary condition when entered.
- All articles with entry tags attached must be in the hands of the Superintendent by 12:00 noon on Thursday of the fair.

CLASS 1 — PILLOW CASES

(Bring one case)

Other case cannot be entered in any other class.

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|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Cutwork | 6. Machine embroidery |
| 2. Crochet | 7. Tatted edging |
| 3. Cross stitch | 8. Tube/fabric painted |
| 4. Embroidery-white/color | 9. Others not mentioned |
| 5. Embroidery and Crochet | |

CLASS 2 — TOWELS

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|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 10. Dish or Tea (set of 3) | 13. Trimmed or embellished |
| 11. Guest (set of 2) | 14. Tube/fabric painted |
| 12. Cross stitch | 15. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 3 — CROCHET

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| 16. Filet dresser scarf | 23. Doll or animal |
| 17. Filet centerpiece/doily (under 14 inches) | 24. Christmas item |
| 18. Filet centerpiece/doily (over 14 inches) | 25. Snowflakes (set of 3) |
| 19. Dresser scarf | 26. Name or monogram (minimum 3 letters) |
| 20. Centerpiece/doily (under 14 inches) | 27. Others not mentioned |
| 21. Centerpiece/doily (over 14 inches) | 28. Table runner (under 24") |
| 22. Potholders (set of 2) | 29. Table runner (over 24") |
| | 30. Table topper (under 24") |
| | 31. Table topper (over 24") |

CLASS 4 — HAND EMBROIDERY

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|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 32. Luncheon or tablecloth | 40. Clothing item (adult) |
| 33. Dresser scarf | 41. Clothing item (child) |
| 34. Doily (under 14") | 42. Table runner (under 24") |
| 35. Doily (over 14") | 43. Table runner (over 24") |
| 36. Bath towel | 44. Table topper (under 24") |
| 37. Hand or guest towel | 45. Table topper (over 24") |
| 38. Napkins (set of 2) | 46. Others not mentioned |
| 39. Placemats (set of 2) | |

CLASS 5 — MACHINE EMBROIDERY

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| 47. Tablecloth or centerpiece (over 36") | 53. Clothing item (adult) |
| 48. Doily or dresser scarf (any size) | 54. Clothing item (child) |
| 49. Bath towel | 55. Table runner (under 24") |
| 50. Hand or guest towel | 56. Table runner (over 24") |
| 51. Napkins (set of 2) | 57. Table topper (under 24") |
| 52. Placemats (set of 2) | 58. Table topper (over 24") |
| | 59. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 6 — HAND APPLIQUE

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| 60. Doily or centerpiece (over 14") | 66. Clothing item (child) |
| 61. Doily (under 14") | 67. Table runner (under 24") |
| 62. Placemats (set of 2) | 68. Table runner (over 24") |
| 63. Bath towel | 69. Table topper (under 24") |
| 64. Hand or Guest towel | 70. Table topper (over 24") |
| 65. Clothing item (adult) | 71. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 7 — MACHINE APPLIQUE

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| 72. Tablecloth or centerpiece (over 36") | 78. Hand or guest towel |
| 73. Centerpiece or doily (over 14") | 79. Clothing item (adult) |
| 74. Centerpiece or doily (under 14") | 80. Clothing item (child) |
| 75. Placemats (set of 2) | 81. Table runner (under 24") |
| 76. Potholders (set of 2) | 82. Table runner (over 24") |
| 77. Bath towel | 83. Table topper (under 24") |
| | 84. Table topper (over 24") |
| | 85. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 8 — FABRIC OR TUBE PAINTS

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|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 86. Clothing item (adult) | 89. Doily (under 14") |
| 87. Clothing item (child) | 90. Household item |
| 88. Dresser scarf or doily (over 14") | 91. Decorative item |
| | 92. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 9 — MISCELLANEOUS

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|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 93. Potholders (set of 2) | 107. Yarn item |
| 94. Oven mitts (set of 2) | 108. Needlepoint item |
| 95. Casserole carrier | 109. Terry towel item |
| 96. Appliance cover | 110. Cutwork item |
| 97. Basket cover or liner | 111. Tatting item |
| 98. Clothespin bag | 112. Swedish embroidery item |
| 99. Shoe bag | 113. Novelty item |
| 100. Apron (any kind) | 114. Stuffed doll or animal |
| 101. Cap/Hat/Veil | 115. Doll clothes (2 or more) |
| 102. Tote Bag | 116. Organizer (any type) |
| 103. Purse or handbag | 117. Baby item |
| 104. Placemats (set of 2) | 118. Lap Robe |
| 105. Crewel embroidery item | 119. Crib or bed item |
| 106. Felt work item | 120. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 10 — PILLOWS

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|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 121. Hand embroidery | 129. Quilted |
| 122. Machine embroidery | 130. Latch hook |
| 123. Crewel embroidery | 131. Fun fur |
| 124. Cross stitch | 132. Fleece |
| 125. Hand applique | 133. Rag work |
| 126. Machine applique | 134. Fabric or tube painted |
| 127. Needlepoint | 135. Recycled fabric |
| 128. Crochet | 136. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 11 — AFGHANS, COMFORTERS, QUILTS, SPREADS, TABLECLOTHS**Premiums — First \$10.00 each; Second \$6.00 each; Third \$4.00 each**

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| 137. Crochet afghan (ripple) | 157. Quilting in the quilt |
| 138. Crochet afghan (squares) | 158. In the ditch quilt |
| 139. Crochet afghan (other) | 159. Any other quilt |
| 140. Knitted afghan | 160. Bedspread - embroidered or applied |
| 141. Broomstick lace afghan | 161. Bedspread - knitted crocheted |
| 142. Lace net darning afghan | 162. Crocheted tablecloth (54" and under) |
| 143. Swedish weaving afghan | 163. Crocheted tablecloth (54" and over) |
| 144. Cotton comforter - tied | 164. Tablecloth - other |
| 145. Wool comforter (outside fabric) - tied | MACHINE QUILTED (#165 to #176) |
| 146. Any other comforter - tied | 165. Cotton pieced quilt |
| 147. Combination tied and quilted | 166. Fancy pieced quilt |
| 148. Embroidered comforter HAND QUILTED (#149 to #159) | 167. Cross stitched quilt |
| 149. Cotton pieced quilt | 168. Embroidered quilt |
| 150. Fancy pieced quilt | 169. Machine appliqued quilt |
| 151. Cross stitch quilt | 170. Patchwork quilt |
| 152. Embroidered quilt | 171. Plain colored quilt |
| 153. Hand appliqued quilt | 172. Cheaters quilt |
| 154. Patchwork quilt | 173. Quilting in a quilt |
| 155. Plain colored quilt | 174. In the ditch quilt |
| 156. Cheaters quilt | 175. Rag quilt |
| | 176. Any other quilt |

CLASS 12 — CROCHET GARMENTS**Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00**

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|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 177. Sweater (adult) | 186. Sweater (child's) |
| 178. Vest or shell (adult) | 187. Hat or cap (child's) |
| 179. Stole or shawl (adult) | 188. Neck scarf (child's) |
| 180. Hat or cap (adult) | 189. Mittens or gloves (child's) |
| 181. Neck scarf (adult) | 190. Slippers or booties (child's) |
| 182. Mittens or gloves (adult) | 191. Others not mentioned (child's) |
| 183. Slippers (adult) | 192. Lap Robe |
| 184. Others not mentioned (adult) | 193. Doll clothes (2 or more) |
| 185. Dress or suit (child's) | |

CLASS 13 — KNITTED GARMENTS

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ADULT (#194 to #202) | CHILD (#203 to #211) |
| 194. Dress or suit | 203. Dress or suit |
| 195. Jacket or sweater | 204. Jacket or sweater |
| 196. Poncho/cape/shawl | 205. Cape or poncho |
| 197. Vest or shell | 206. Vest |
| 198. Hat or cap | 207. Hat or cap (infant's) |
| 199. Neck scarf | 208. Neck scarf |
| 200. Mittens or gloves | 209. Mittens or gloves |
| 201. Slippers or socks | 210. Slippers or socks |
| 202. Others not mentioned | 211. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 14 – CHILDRENS QUILTS, COMFORTERS

(Crib Size or Smaller)

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|-----------------------------------|--|
| HAND QUILTED
(#212 to #215) | 217. Childs embroidered quilt |
| 212. Childs pieced quilt | 218. Childs appliqued quilt |
| 213. Childs embroidered quilt | 219. Others not mentioned |
| 214. Childs appliqued quilt | 220. Childs afghan or coverlet (crocheted) |
| 215. Others not mentioned | 221. Childs afghan or coverlet (knitted) |
| MACHINE QUILTED
(#216 to #219) | 222. Childs afghan or coverlet not mentioned |
| 216. Childs pieced quilt | |

CLASS 15 — DECORATED SWEATSHIRTS

(Sweatshirts can be ready-made;

Decorating must be done by exhibitor)

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

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| ADULT (#223 to #228) | CHILD (#229 to #234) |
| 223. Machine appliqué | 229. Machine applique |
| 224. Hand applique | 230. Hand applique |
| 225. Decorative painted | 231. Decorative painted |
| 226. Made into a garment | 232. Made into a garment |
| 227. Machine embroidered | 233. Machine embroidered |
| 228. Others not mentioned | 234. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 16 — T-SHIRTS**Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00**

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| ADULT (#235 to #240) | CHILD (#241 to #246) |
| 235. Machine applique | 241. Machine applique |
| 236. Hand applique | 242. Hand applique |
| 237. Tube or fabric painted | 243. Tube or fabric painted |
| 238. Decorated or embellished | 244. Decorated or embellished |
| 239. Machine embroidered | 245. Machine embroidered |
| 240. Others not mentioned | 246. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 17 — PICTURES AND WALL HANGINGS

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| 247. Painted on fabric | 256. Christmas hanging (under 10") |
| 248. Needlepoint | 257. Christmas hanging (over 10") |
| 249. Crewel embroidery | 258. Christmas hanging (under 24") |
| 250. Colored embroidery | 259. Christmas hanging (over 24") |
| 251. Long stitch | 260. Small stained glass (under 24") |
| 252. Cross stitch (under 10") | 261. Large stained glass (over 24") |
| 253. Cross stitch (over 10") | 262. Others not mentioned |
| 254. Small wall hanging (under 24") | |
| 255. Large wall hanging (over 24") | |

CLASS 18 — SEWING GARMENTS

(Exhibitor must be over age 18)

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|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| INFANT (#263 to #269) | GIRLS (#290 to #297) |
| 263. Dress | 270. Sundress or casual dress |
| 264. T-shirt or sweatshirt | 271. Better dress |
| 265. Shirt or blouse | 272. Party dress |
| 266. Short set or romper | 273. Suit |
| 267. Slacks or overalls | 274. Blouse or smock |
| 268. Coat or jacket | 275. T-shirt or sweatshirt |
| 269. Others not mentioned | 276. Skirt/slacks/shorts |
| | 277. Short set |

Class 18 – Sewing Garments Continued

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| LADIES (#298 to #308) | MEN (#319 to #328) |
| 278. Dress | 290. Shirt |
| 279. Party dress | 291. T-shirt or sweatshirt |
| 280. T-shirt or sweatshirt | 292. Trousers or shorts |
| 281. Slacks or shorts | 293. Sleepwear |
| 282. Skirt or jumper | 294. Robe |
| 283. Blouse or smock | 295. Any sweatshirt |
| 284. Sleepwear | 296. Any coat or jacket |
| 285. Robe | 297. Recycled garment |
| 286. Short set | 298. Costumes |
| 287. Costumes | 299. Others not mentioned |
| 288. Lingerie of any kind | |
| 289. Others not mentioned | |
| BOYS (#309 to #317) | |
| 300. Suit | |
| 301. Trousers or shorts | |
| 302. Shirt | |
| 303. T-shirt or sweatshirt | |
| 304. Short set | |
| 305. Sleepwear | |
| 306. Robe | |
| 307. Costumes | |
| 308. Others not mentioned | |

CLASS 19 — PRE-TEEN CLASS

(Exhibitor must be under age 13)

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 309. Crochet item | 316. Any type pillow |
| 310. Embroidery item | 317. Decorated T-shirt or sweatshirt |
| 311. Knitted item | 318. Picture or wall hanging |
| 312. Hand appliqued item | 319. Hobby item |
| 313. Machine appliqued item | 320. Sewn garment |
| 314. Counted cross-stitch Item | 321. Others not mentioned |
| 315. Stuffed doll or animal | |

CLASS 20 — TEEN CLASS

(Exhibitor must be 13-18 years of age)

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 322. Crochet item | 329. Any type pillow |
| 323. Knitted item | 330. Decorated T-shirt or sweatshirt |
| 324. Embroidery item | 331. Picture or wall hanging |
| 325. Counted cross-stitch item | 332. Hobby Item |
| 326. Machine appliqued item | 333. Others not mentioned fabric item |
| 327. Hand appliqued item | 334. Sewn gament |
| 328. Stuffed doll or toy | 335. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 21 — SPECIAL DIVISION**(Mentally or Physically Challenged)**

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|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 336. Crochet or knitted item | 341. Pillow any type |
| 337. Embroidery item | 342. Toy or hobby item |
| 338. Applique item | 343. Sewing item |
| 339. Plastic canvas item | 344. Sewing garment |
| 340. Yarn item | 345. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 22 — FLEECE

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|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 346. Blanket or throw | 351. Vest |
| 347. Baby blanket | 352. Scarf |
| 348. Jacket or coat | 353. Mittens |
| 349. Cape or poncho | 354. Hat or cap |
| 350. Sleepwear or robe | 355. Others not mentioned |

DIVISION G — FLORAL

Rosemary Mueller, Superintendent
Debra Petzold, Joan Brandel and Tasha Fritz
Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

CLASS 1

All floral exhibits must be entered and filed with the Secretary and be ready to be placed for judging not later than noon, Thursday of the fair.

1. Cleome (spider flower)
2. Display of mixed gladiolus (not less than 5 glads)
3. Display of one color glads (not less than 3 glads)
 - a. purple
 - b. white
 - c. yellow
 - d. orange
 - e. salmon
 - f. pink
 - g. red
 - h. any other color
4. Display carnations
5. Display hydrangea
6. Display sunflowers
7. Display phlox, perennial
8. Display large dahlia
9. Display cactus dahlia
10. Display ball type dahlia
11. Display of medium type dahlia
12. Display pompon dahlia (small)
13. Display African marigolds
14. Display marigolds (medium size)
15. Display large zinnias, one color
16. Display large zinnias, mixed color
17. Display medium zinnias
18. Display fantasy zinnias
19. Display small zinnias (Lilliput)
20. Peppermint stick zinnias or similar
21. Display orange tiger lilies
22. Display Lilies
 - a. oriental lilies
 - b. day lilies
 - c. asiatic lilies
 - d. trumpet lilies
 - e. any other lilies
23. Display mixed asters
24. Display red asters
25. Display white asters
26. Display pink asters
27. Display purple asters
28. Display annual larkspur
29. Display delphinium
30. Display balsam
31. Display salvia
32. Display cosmos
33. Display daisies gloriosa
34. Display any other daisies
35. Display gaillardia
36. Display wildflowers
 - a. basket
 - b. vase
37. Display coxcomb.
38. Display celosia
39. Display everlasting
40. Bells of Ireland
41. Display scabiosa
42. Display calendula
43. Display centura (bachelor button)
44. Dried flowers, any design
45. Display forget-me-nots
46. Display chrysanthemums
47. Display petunias, single
48. Display petunias, double

49. Display petunias, ruffled
50. Display sweet peas
51. Display single pinks
52. Display double pinks
53. Display mixed pinks, double and single
54. Display phlox (drummondii)
55. Display verbena
56. Display snapdragons (colors and mixed)
 - a. all one color
 - b. mixed or bi color
57. Display French marigolds (bi-color)
 - a. yellow
 - b. orange
58. Display single marigolds
59. Display lantana
60. Display nasturtiums, single
61. Display nasturtiums, double
62. Display pansies
63. Display pink geraniums
64. Display white geraniums
65. Display red geraniums
66. Display ageratum
67. Display single roses
68. Display double roses
69. Tuberous begonia, any foliage, not necessarily coleus
70. Others not mentioned, named
71. Display for church (in vase)
72. Display for church (in basket)
73. Miniature bouquet (not over 6 inches)
 - a. not over 6"
 - b. not over 3"
74. Most handsome bouquet
75. Potted African violets
76. Best potted plant, not mentioned, named
 - 00 cactus
 - 10 flowering
 - 20 non-flowering
 - 30 vining
 - 40 novelty
 - 50 hanging

Premiums – First \$1.00; Second \$.75; Third \$.50

77. Specimens — one single rose
 - 00 purple
 - 10 white
 - 20 yellow
 - 30 orange
 - 40 salmon
 - 50 pink
 - 60 red
 - 70 rose
 - 80 smoke
 - 90 any other color
78. Specimens — one double rose
 - 00 purple
 - 10 white
 - 20 yellow
 - 30 orange
 - 40 salmon
 - 50 pink
 - 60 red
 - 70 rose
 - 80 smoke
 - 90 any other color
79. Specimen glads (one spike)
 - 00 purple
 - 10 white
 - 20 yellow
 - 30 orange
 - 40 salmon
 - 50 pink
 - 60 red
 - 70 rose
 - 80 smoke
 - 90 bi-color
 - 100 any other color
80. Specimen large dahlia (not cactus)
 - a. white
 - b. yellow
 - c. bronze
 - d. pink
 - e. red
 - f. lavender
 - g. purple
 - h. any other color
81. Specimen cactus dahlia
 - a. white
 - b. yellow
 - c. bronze
 - d. pink
 - e. red
 - f. lavender
 - g. purple
 - h. any other color

CLASS 2 — FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

82. Low arrangement for coffee table
83. Oriental manner, some fresh material
84. Arrangement of glad tips, any foliage
85. Arrangement for mantle
86. Any arrangement depicting "County Fair" in the accessory. Emphasis to be on plant materials and design.
87. Arrangement for dining table
88. Yellow flower arrangement, any foliage or container
89. Arrangement of white flowers
90. Arrangement of red flowers
91. Arrangement of pink flowers
92. Arrangement of blue flowers
93. Arrangement of lavender or purple flowers
94. Arrangement of all green in green container
95. Novelty arrangement
96. Arrangement of flowers and vegetables
97. Arrangement of orange flowers
98. Display of ornamental grasses
99. Holiday arrangement, named, all some fresh material
 - a. Christmas
 - b. Thanksgiving
 - c. Fourth of July
 - d. Easter
 - e. Halloween
 - f. Mothers Day
 - g. Valentines Day
 - h. Others not mentioned

CLASS 3 — SPECIALTIES

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

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| 100. Orchid – Named | 105. Cactus garden - |
| 101. Bonsai | 3 or more cacti |
| 102. Bromeliads | 106. Miniature garden |
| 103. Terrariums | 107. Dish garden - |
| 104. Topiaries | 3 or more plants |

DIVISION H — ANTIQUES HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Sara Pattison, Superintendent

Doris Moellering

JUDGES CHOICE AWARD

A Judges Choice Award will be given to one item in Division H.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Forty or more years old

When possible, cards should accompany items giving history of the item.

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

Articles to be judged on: Condition, Suitability of Entry, Uniqueness, and Worthiness of Preservation.

CLASS 1 — GLASS

1. Art Glass
2. Carnival Glass — new and old
 - a. Before 1940
 - b. Others not mentioned
3. Clear Pressed Glass
4. Colored Pressed Glass
5. Depression Glass
 - a. Berry bowl set
 - b. Sugar and creamer
 - c. Kitchen item
 - d. Dinnerware
 - e. Decorative item
6. Cut Glass
7. Figurines
8. Others not mentioned

CLASS 2 — CHINA

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| 9. Cup and saucer | 13. Plates and platters |
| 10. Creamer and sugar | 14. Ironstone |
| 11. Teapot | 15. Figurines |
| 12. Shaving mug | 16. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 3 — METAL

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| 17. Brass | 23. Silver |
| 18. Copper | a. Sterling |
| 19. Pewter | b. Plated |
| 20. Cast Iron | 24. Steel |
| 21. Tin | 25. Others not mentioned |
| 22. Aluminum | |

CLASS 4 — COLLECTIONS

(group of 4)

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|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 26. Miniatures | 34. Postcards |
| 27. Jewelry | 35. Photographs |
| a. pre 1930's era | a. pre 1940's era |
| b. post 1930's era | b. post 1940's era |
| 28. Kitchen Tools | 36. Sewing Buttons |
| 29. Souvenir Spoons | 37. Christmas Items |
| 30. Toothpick Holders | 38. World's Fair Items |
| 31. Valentines | 39. Tools |
| 32. Thimbles | 40. Others not mentioned |
| 33. License Plates | |

CLASS 5 — ADVERTISING

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| 41. Glass | 46. Metal |
| 42. China | a. tin b. cast iron |
| 43. Wood | 47. Fabric |
| 44. Paper | 48. Others not mentioned |
| 45. Pottery | |

CLASS 6 — BOOKS

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|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 49. School | 55. Cook books |
| 50. Children's | 56. Comics |
| 51. Religious | 57. Magazine |
| 52. History | a. Pre 40's |
| 53. Adult Fiction | b. Post 40's |
| 54. Sheet Music | 58. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 7 — TEXTILES

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|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 59. Tablecloth | 67. Handbags |
| 60. Dresser scarf | 68. Quilts |
| 61. Pillowcases | 69. Clothing |
| 62. Doily | a. Pre 1920's |
| 63. Handkerchief | b. 1920's -- 1930's |
| 64. Rug | c. Post 1930's |
| 65. Hats | 70. Others not mentioned |
| 66. Aprons | |

CLASS 8 — FRAMED ITEMS

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|---------------|--------------------------|
| 71. Portraits | 75. Silhouette |
| 72. Paintings | a. Paper |
| 73. Photos | b. Painted |
| 74. Prints | 76. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 9 — TOYS

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|-------------------|----------------------------|
| 77. Puzzles | 82. Disney |
| 78. Games | 83. Character Collectibles |
| 79. Dolls | (ie. Popeye or |
| 80. Implement | Woody Woodpecker |
| 81. Cars & trucks | 84. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 10 — MISCELLANEOUS

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|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 85. Enamelware | 90. Woodenware |
| 86. Crockery | 91. Plastic |
| 87. Bottles | 92. Furniture |
| 88. Art pottery | 93. Others not mentioned |
| 89. Record albums | |

DIVISION I — HOBBIES AND HANDICRAFTS

Verna Lenth, Superintendent

Louise Johnson & Pauline Reick

Premiums — First \$3.00; Second \$2.00; Third \$1.00

Exhibits previously entered in the Clayton County Fair are not eligible for premiums. A Judge's Choice Award will be given to one item in Division I. Children under 10 and Senior Citizens should put their ages on their projects.

CLASS 1 — PHOTOGRAPHY

Photos must be at least 5" x 7" (maximum 8" x 10") and mounted so they may be hung. Matting should be no larger than 2" (i.e. 8"x10" picture = total dimension not to exceed 12" x 14").

Photos in classes other than digital must list type of camera, type and speed of film.

FILM CLASSES

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|-------------------------|------------|
| 1. Black and White | |
| a. People | b. Animals |
| c. Others not mentioned | |

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| 2. Colored | |
| a. Sunsets | f. People |
| b. Flowers | 04 children |
| c. Scenery | 05 people and pets |
| d. Animals | 06 wildlife |
| 00 wildlife | 07 humorous |
| 01 humorous | 08 adult |
| 02 domestic | 09 others not mentioned |
| 03 others not mentioned | g. Pictures taken by child |
| e. Picture taken by a senior | under 10 years of age |
| citizen (65years or older) | |

DIGITAL CLASSES

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|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 3. Black and White | |
| a. People | b. Animals |
| c. Others not mentioned | |
| 4. Colored | |
| a. Sunsets | f. People |
| b. Flowers | 04 children |
| c. Scenery | 05 people and pets |
| d. Animals | 06 wildlife |
| 00 wildlife | 07 humorous |
| 01 humorous | 08 adult |
| 02 domestic | 09 others not mentioned |
| 03 others not mentioned | g. Pictures taken by child |
| e. Picture taken by a senior | under 10 years of age |
| citizen (65years or older) | |

CLASS 2 — HANDICAPPED PHOTOGRAPHY

5. Any colored picture — must be at least 3-1/2" x 3-1/2" and mounted so it can be hung.

CLASS 3 — PAINTING

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|------------------|--------------------------|
| 6. Water color | 10. Children under 10 |
| 7. Oil | 11. Handicapped |
| 8. Acrylic | 12. Senior Citizens |
| 9. Tole painting | 13. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 4 — DRAWINGS

Must Be Mounted

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| 14. Pen and ink | 17. Senior Citizens |
| 15. Pencil | 18. Others not mentioned |
| 16. Children under 10 | |

CLASS 5 — DECORATOR ITEM - NOT SEASONAL

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|-------------|-------------------------|
| 19. Fabric | 22. Paper |
| 20. Wood | 23. Natural materials |
| 21. Plastic | 24. a. Glass |
| | b. Others not mentioned |

CLASS 6 — SEASONAL DECORATIONS

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|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 25. Valentines | 30. Thanksgiving |
| 26. St. Patrick's | 31. Birthday |
| 27. Easter | 32. Anniversary |
| 28. Fourth of July | 33. Others not mentioned |
| 29. Halloween | |

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CLASS 7 — REPLICAS

- 32. Quilts
- 33. Dolls
- 34. Animals
- 35. Home furnishings
- 36. Others not mentioned

CLASS 8 — WOODEN ARTICLES

- 37. Shelf
- 38. Animals
- 39. Carvings
- 40. Decorations
- 41. Others not mentioned

CLASS 9 — CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

- 42. Cross stitch
- 43. Fabric
- 44. Wooden
- 45. Ceramic
- 46. Quilted
- 47. Crochet
- 48. Children under 10
- 49. Senior Citizens
- 50. Others not mentioned

CLASS 10 — CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

- 51. Angels
- 52. Santas
- 53. Elves
- 54. Tree skirts
- 55. Table runners
- 56. Wall hangings
- 57. Garlands
- 58. Children under 10
- 59. Senior Citizens
- 60. Others not mentioned

CLASS 11 — CROSS STITCH

- 61. Clothes
- 62. Pictures
 - a. Historical
 - b. Christmas
 - c. Samplers
 - d. Verse
 - e. Special occasion
 - f. Others not mentioned
- 63. Pillows
- 64. Senior Citizens
- 65. Children under 10
- 66. Others not mentioned

CLASS 12 — RECYCLED

- Making a new treasure from something old. An explanation of what you used must accompany your entry.
- 67. Workable
 - 68. Decorative
 - 69. Children under 10
 - 70. Senior Citizens

CLASS 13 — TOYS

- 71. Teddy Bears
- 72. Dolls
- 73. Stuffed Animals
- 74. Children under 10
- 75. Senior Citizens
- 76. Others not mentioned

**CLASS 14 — ORIGINAL WRITINGS
AND/OR ILLUSTRATIONS**
(Restriction on sexual content)

- (Should typewriter or word processor should be used)
Must be mounted on backing if one sheet or put in a folder.
- 77. Short Stories
 - 78. Poems
 - 79. Books
 - 80. Calligraphy
 - 81. Children under 10
 - 82. Senior Citizens
 - 83. Others not mentioned

CLASS 15 — INVENTIONS

- 84. Anyone
- 85. Children under 10
- 86. Senior Citizens
- 87. Others not mentioned

CLASS 16 — MISCELLANEOUS

- 88. Leather
- 89. Baskets
- 90. Wreaths
- 91. Boxes
- 92. Children under 10
- 93. Senior Citizen
- 94. a. Outdoor Item
- b. Others not mentioned

CLASS 17 — COLLECTIONS

- Six or more items, must be securely and appropriately displayed.
- 95. Autographs
 - 96. Matchbooks
 - 97. Key Chains
 - 98. Jewelry
 - 99. Pencil
 - 100. Pens
 - 101. Button or badge
 - 102. Souvenir Spoons
 - 103. Pins
 - 104. Post Cards
 - 105. Mugs/Cups
 - 106. Advertising Magnets
 - 107. Refrigerator Magnets
 - 108. Others not mentioned

CLASS 18 — SPECIAL OCCASION DOLLS

- 109. Christmas
- 110. Easter
- 111. 4th of July
- 112. Thanksgiving
- 113. St. Patrick's Day
- 114. Valentines
- 115. Birthday
- 116. Children under 10
- 117. Senior Citizens
- 118. Others not mentioned

CLASS 19 — JEWELRY

- 119. Necklace
- 120. Ring
- 121. Bracelets
- 122. Broaches
- 123. Others

CLASS 20 — SCRAPBOOKING

- 124. Baby
- 125. Wedding
- 126. Vacations
- 127. Children & school activities

CLASS 21 -- CANDLES

- 128. Soy based
- 129. Beeswax
- 130. Carved or sculptured
- 131. Molded

CLASS 22 — GOURDS

- 132. Woodburned and/or Carved
- 133. Painted

CLASS 23 — SOAPS

- 134. Scented
- 135. Sculptured