

# Come On Home To The FAIR



## Fairest Of The Fair Crowned

Tonya Marie McAmis, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAmis of Route 9, was named Greene County Fair's "fairest" at the pageant on the fairgrounds stage Monday evening. From right are Angela Campbell, the 1985 Fairest of the Fair; Tonya; Sharon Annette Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rollins Jr., first runner-up; Julie Annette Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Buddy D. Brown, second runner-up; Joyce Diane Dotson, daughter of David and Helen Dotson, third runner-up; Pamela Michele Brotherton, daughter of Brenda Lawson and Jerry Brotherton, fourth runner-up; and Cindy Fillers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie E. Fillers, Miss Congeniality. (Sun photo by Vickie Andrew)

## Legendary Ship Raised

LEWES, Del. (AP) — A British ship targeted nine times by treasure hunters has finally been raised from Delaware Bay nearly 200 years after it sank, but it could be weeks before the HMS deBraak's wealth can be captured.

While archaeologists clean the remains, the salvors who raised the deBraak Monday night plan to spend the next two to three weeks scooping up the sediment beneath the wreck in hopes of finding what they think

could be up to \$500 million worth of booty.

"The deBraak has come home!" said Kevin McCormick, project manager for the salvage firm, SubSal Inc. of Reno, Nev. "This is the first step in a long process."

About 40 small boats bobbed nearby, ringing their bells while passengers cheered.

According to lore, the deBraak was laden with treasure plundered from Spanish and French vessels in

the Caribbean when it sank in a squall in May 1798 as it headed for the Delaware coast.

The deBraak, under the command of Capt. James Drew of the Royal Navy, was a Dutch cutter before it was captured by the British in 1795.

Estimates of the treasure the ship carried range from \$5 million to \$500 million.

Since the latest salvaging effort began two years ago, about 600 gold

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