

Clarence Page cited for school service

Clarence Page is the janitor at West Hoke School. Page is a grandfather to the students and father to the staff.

School personnel say he is always willing to lend a helping hand with the students. When the students do arts and crafts they always want to make something for him.

When a staff member has car trouble, he is always there to assist them.

Page takes pride in his job and the school building. He keeps the building clean.

Page is married to Elma Page and they have six children, who all have graduated from the Hoke County school system.

Page is a member of Mt. Sinai Holiness Church of Lumber Bridge.

Page has many hobbies in-



Clarence Page

cluding reading, upholstery and gardening.

West Hoke boys and girls love Mr. Page and love trying to help and learn from him.

The first graders made him a special hat with the title Chief-Do-It-All.



Ready for action

After suiting up with life preservers, these South Hoke students are ready for afternoon canoeing at Camp Rockfish. The group spent an overnight outing at the camp recently.

South Hoke students spend night camping

A group of students from Frances Davis' resource room at South Hoke School recently took an exciting overnight trip to Camp Rockfish.

The boys and girls carefully planned the nutritious menus and then shopped for bargains. Hank Richards, Steve McNeill, Lee Hust and Mrs. Davis accompanied the group.

The first thing the students did at Camp was make up their beds

and store their belongings.

The director, Bob Pryor, then led them on a nature hike.

One of the subjects he discussed was the way nature changes with the seasons. They were blindfolded for part of the hike and guided by a rope and asked to use their other senses. They used objects from their hike to make clay designs which were then baked to harden.

Later the students went rafting and canoeing.

Guest for the evening cook-out were Ginny Hayes, Linda, John and Ann Richards, Howard Hust, Lois Austin, Rita Williamson and Kenneth Davis.

The Richards then joined the campers in a game of kickball as the adults toured the camp.

Later the group sang as Miriam McNeill played many of the songs the boys and girls had learned at school.

The next morning the students cleaned the Camp carefully before heading back to South Hoke to tell of their adventures.

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Towne Barber Shoppe
Medicine Shoppe vs. T.J.B.'s
Strikers vs. Raeford No. 1's
Foursome vs. Crazy Four

STANDINGS

Towne Barber Shop W 24 L 8

Medicine Shoppe	23	9
Hollingsworth Bus Co.	19	13
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Tony Brown

Tony Brown making it in majors

If there are Philadelphia Phillies fans out there, keep an eye out for the name Tony Brown in next season's line-up.

He is a former resident of Raeford who is making it in big league baseball.

Brown will be reporting to camp in the spring to train with the Phillies.

Born February 9, 1962, at Moore County Memorial Hospital, Brown lived and grew up in Raeford.

He graduated from Hoke County High in 1981 where he lettered in baseball, basketball and football. His parents are Halbert and Mamie Brown of Raeford.

Brown was signed as a free agent to the Phillies in October of 1981.

In 1982, Brown had the fifth highest batting average in the Northwest League at .586.

That same year, his five three-base hits were second in the league, and he was fifth highest with home runs knocking eight out of the park.

Last year, in the Phil's Florida Instructional League, Brown was the leading hitter.

The Raeford man was batting .358 and had five homers and 24 runs batted in.

Presently playing with the Peninsula Pilots, Brown is moving on up.

The outfielder from home never looked better and things never looked better for him.

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