

# Hoke Highlights

by Terri Tucker

Hoke County High School held its Annual Athletic Banquet May 14 in the high school gymnasium at 6:30. The banquet menu consisted of a pear salad, carrots, pickles, and apple rings, sliced ham, chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans and hot rolls, for desert there was chocolate cake.

Coach Cameron presented the football awards. Those receiving were: Rudolf Maynor, Head Hunter; Ray McDougle, Kamakazi; Reginald McRae, Best Defensive; Ken Clark, Best Offensive; Steve Hart; Best Blocker and Ray McDougle, Most Valuable Player.

Coach Osborne presented the basketball awards to George Maynor, Most Valuable Player; Eddie Roper and Ronald Black received the Coaches Award.

Coach Colston presented the Wrestling Awards to Herbert Turner, Most Takedown; Tim Dial, Most Outstanding; Larry Cobb and Sammy Wallace, Coaches Award.

The Girl's track team coach Bill Colston presented Kathy McMillan with

the Most Valuable, and the Coaches Award went to Angela McPhatter, Barbara Lide, and Debbie Little.

The boy's track team coach Glenn Langdon presented Bernard Blue most valuable and Johnny Wright Coaches Award.

The Christian Athlete of the year was Herbert Turner.

Coach Ben Johnson presented the girl's tennis team, Coaches Award went to Brendella Leslie and Most Valuable Player Susan Gillis.

Coach Ben Johnson presented the boy's tennis team. Awards went to Glenn Miller, Coaches Award and Hery Hostler, Most Valuable Player.

Girl's golf team coach Mary Somers, presented Martha Ann Hendrix with Most Valuable Player.

Cheerleading awards went to Barbara Lide, Varsity and Mary Allen Junior Varsity.

Photographer Awards given by Don Steed went to Ernie Sutton and Eddie Inman.



**LOOK A LITTLE CLOSER** - S. Sgt. Ed Newton of Raeford is checking out the target to see if his crew got a hit. He is a member of Company C, 2/252d Armor, North Carolina National Guard. The unit is currently undergoing two weeks of annual training at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

## Raeford Guardsmen Train

FT. STEWART, GA. — Some 1,300 North Carolina National Guardsmen, including citizen-soldiers from Raeford are currently undergoing two weeks of intensive military training at this sprawling post.

The Raeford guardsmen are members of (HHC) Headquarters Hq. Co. 2/252d Armor.

They are part of a contingent of two tank battalions participating in tank gunnery exercises and support units which provide logistical services.

As part of their training, the individual tank crews will fire for qualification their tank weapons, including the big guns.

"This is the part of training which he tankers really enjoy," said Brig. Gen.

William E. Ingram, commanding general.

"Just as pilots love to fly and paratroopers love to jump out of airplanes, tankers like to fire their weapons and this is what they will be doing during the next two weeks," General Ingram added.

"I have seen a lot of enthusiasm for this training among the men with whom I have talked," the general continued. "Fort Stewart has some of the best facilities for tank gunnery training of any post in the country. I am sure that we'll achieve our mission of qualifying the individual tank crews during the next two weeks."

The guardsmen are scheduled to return home Saturday.

## Public Library News

By Miss Frances Edwards

### Your Library Is As Near As Your Mailbox!

Patrons are invited to participate in Hoke County's latest library service Books By Mail Or Telephone.

The patron phones the library, 875-2502, and requests a title or a book on a specific subject. If the title is in, it is mailed to the individual by 5 p.m.; if it is out, the patron's name is added to the reserve list; if the book is out, the staff will send a similar book if the patron wishes. The patron makes his choice from lists in newspapers, magazines, or suggestions from friends.

Label, postage for return, and the books are mailed in a jiffy bag; patron is encouraged to return books as soon as he has finished reading them. In addition to having a chance to read

more books, this service makes it possible for those who work away from home to enjoy more of the benefits of the Public Library.

Let the telephone and Uncle Sam help bring your public library into your home.

### Bookmobile Schedule

Dundarrach -- Monday, There will be no run on this date. Memorial Day.

Blue Springs and Antioch -- May 30, Mrs. Dora Leslie, Mrs. J.W. Pendergrass, Mrs. Mamie Webb, Mrs. Agnes Walters, Mrs. R.L. Walters, Mrs. Horace Walters, Mrs. Frances Purcell, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Luella McLeod, Mrs. Hazel Hendrix, Mrs. Harold Currie, Mrs. Irene Currie, Mrs. Annie Autry, Mrs. Gladys Niven and Miss Bonnie McLaughlin, Laurinburg Day Care Center.

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### From The

## Home Agents' Desk

by Ellen Willis and Brenda Abrams

### HINT:

When melting margarine for a recipe, put a little milk in the pan first. Place over low heat and the margarine will not turn brown.

### Schedule

Radio program each day at 7:15 a.m. Today 2:30 p.m. -- Raedeen Extension Homemakers club at the home of Mrs. Jack Holland; 5 p.m., North Raeford Extension Homemakers meeting.

Monday - Holiday.

May 29 - Expanded nutrition aides will attend on campus days at State College.

### SAFE DRIVING GUIDELINES

It is in the interest of all individuals and their families, as well as efficiency and economy, that we take every reasonable step to reduce automobile accidents. Therefore, each of us has a responsibility to maintain our car in a safe condition, adhere to all state and local driving regulations and to drive carefully and courteously at all times. In accordance with this philosophy, the following guidelines for safe driving are suggested. All individuals should comply with these guidelines in order to fulfill your responsibility to yourself and your family.

Slow down in areas where pedestrians are present. Be especially careful in the vicinity of schools, school buses, children at play, or where elderly persons are present.

Use your seat belt and shoulder straps, also encourage other members of your family and guests to use theirs.

Avoid jackrabbit starts. Refrain from "running" lights or "jumping" green lights at traffic signals, especially when pedestrians are in the intersection.

Observe traffic and road conditions as far ahead of your vehicle as possible, so as to have ample time to act in an emergency.

Adapt speed to weather, road conditions, traffic, visibility and the

number of hours you have been driving. Never drive a speed too fast for safety, and do not drive with defective brakes, tires, or lights.

Avoid tailgating. On dry roads allow one car length for each eight miles per hour up to 40 miles per hour. At higher speeds allow one car length for each five miles per hour. Double the distance for wet roads, and triple if for snow-covered or icy roads.

Use proper signals before turning, stopping, changing lanes, passing the car ahead, backing, or pulling from the curb.

Refrain from cutting in and out of traffic. Allow yourself room enough to act in an emergency.

Park well off the traveled way whenever possible, never in double lane or pedestrian zone, or without proper lighting at night. Use warning flares or reflectors if car is stalled on a highway, particularly on curves or near the crest of a hill.

Do not drive if you have been drinking or when drowsy. If you have been taking medication, slow down. Many forms of medication adversely affect your reflexes.

In heavy traffic, adjust your speed to traffic conditions. Plan ahead to avoid left turns. It's better to make a series of right turns around the block.

Be aware of the dangers of highway hypnosis while driving. Keep your eyes moving and observe the whole picture of your surroundings.

Make a daily habit of brief walk-around inspection of your car. Check tires, lights and windshield and other windows before taking the driver's seat.

We must all share in the responsibility of saving lives, preventing injuries and economic loss caused by traffic accidents. Voluntary compliance with the energy crisis guidelines has proved to be an effective way of reducing such accidents. Slow down, drive safely and maintain an attitude of defensive driving.

Take stock in America.  
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## Accent On Agriculture

The time has come to transfer the welfare program dealing with food out of the U.S. Department of Agriculture budget and into the budget of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Farmers have too long been charged with these costs -- at least they have been lumped into the USDA budget and labeled by some as subsidies to farmers.

Only six years ago, in 1969, the food programs in the USDA budget -- food stamps, child nutrition, commodity donations excluding Public Law 480, supplementary family feeding programs and nutrition education -- cost \$1.2 billion and represented 14 percent of the USDA budget.

For fiscal year 1975 which starts July 1, 1974, the cost of these food programs will be \$5.9 billion -- about 64 percent of the USDA cash outlays in the fiscal year.

Farm Bureau has often recommended that these programs not be charged to the USDA budget. And the administration this year has announced that it will seek legislation to transfer the food stamp and related nutrition programs of USDA to HEW.

These are welfare programs and the transfer to HEW will place them with the other welfare programs of the government where they can be considered as a part of a welfare program in budgeting and operations.

Farmers need this transfer so consumers will better understand the farm subsidy picture and not label the USDA budget -- including the huge welfare costs -- as a subsidy to agriculture when direct payments to producers will only be \$461 million out of a \$9.2 billion budget.



**BIG CATFISH** - James Verbal of Hawkeye, displays large catfish caught Saturday at Bakers' Pond on Turnpike Road. Verbal says fish weighed in at 15 pounds. (N-J Photo)

### Rose's Office Visits

Congressman Charlie Rose's mobile district office will be in Raeford from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 31. The office, staffed by Rose's administrative assistant, Rip Collins, will be parked near the post office.

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