



PATTERNS - Sewing students at the Cameron Heights community center gather around instructor Joy Tatum (cutting material). The class began Jan. 6 to April 7 and more classes are set for the first week in February. Students are Helen McMillan, Linda Tate, Shirley Loyd and Patricia Daniels.

Library News

Novels And Non-Fiction Offer Varied Reading, From Building A Home To That Darn Cat!

By Frances Edwards

Do you really believe you can save thousands of dollars when building your own home? Ray Tassin's "Discount Homebuilding," \$7.95, offers a step-by-step guide for the prospective homeowner. The book covers all phases of woodframe house construction, from choosing a location and preparing for excavation thru framing, roofing, and finishing interior trim. Almost 100 photos accompany this clearly written and detailed account.

"Catnapped!" by the Gordons, \$5.95, chronicles the further adventures of undercover cat, the hero of "That Darn Cat," the Walt Disney movie. Once again the Cat is in serious trouble with his old nemesis, the FBI, as well as his family, the Randalls.

"Beyond the Cross and the Switchblade," by David Wilderson, \$5.95, is the sequel to "The Cross and the Switchblade," published in the early 60's. The book is a nostalgic back-look at characters from the original and a brief review of what they are doing today. We learn that the movie version brought fame but not fortune to Pat Boone. The publicity turned the skinny preacher from Pennsylvania into a reluctant celebrity. Only after he withdrew for a while was he able to place things in their proper perspective and resume his ministry. The past decade was filled with many ups and downs for the entire Wilkerson family including his gallant wife Gwen's bout with cancer, and his brother Jerry's now-conquered battle with alcoholism. A large portion of the book is concerned with drugs and the forgotten teenagers. 259

Ann Faraday explains that "The Dream Game," \$8.95, answers requests she received for a manual on the understanding and use of dreams. It is a follow-up to her book, "Dream Power." Dr. Faraday has organized groups in which various dream experiences are discussed, their clues explored. Language of dreams, common themes in dreams, ways of understanding one's dreams in order to cope with daily problems—all are covered in a way to

suggest a parlor game—thus the title, "Dream Game." Dr. Faraday says, "A dream is incorrectly interpreted if the interpretation leaves the dreamer disappointed or diminished."

"In Their Wisdom," by C.P. Snow, \$7.95, is a rich, wise, engrossing novel. The story turns on old Massie's will, a document contested by his only daughter Jenny. She is left no part of the considerable Massie fortune. At the urging of millionaire Swaffield, mild Jenny attempts to displace the Johnny-come-lately heir, Julian Underwood. This strange legal case brings out the unexpected in characters and events in love and death, life and hope. Fans of "Upstairs, Downstairs" will especially enjoy this first-rate, satisfying story told by an old-fashioned story-teller.

"Thread of Blue Denim," by Patricia P. Leimbach, \$7.95, is a farm woman's celebration of country living. The author has given a patchwork of essays into which she has deftly stitched the allure of country living—an enduring link to yesterday and tomorrow. Come share with the author thoughts of the spring, dawn, and harvest; thoughts of gardening and meadow walks. You will also get the real feeling and day-to-day concerns of a working farm: machinery breakdowns, weather worries, market time, growing children. "Thread of Blue Denim" is blueprint for renewal of self. 917.71

"I am a single cell in a body of 3 billion cells. The body is humankind. I glory in the individuality of self, but my individuality does not separate me from my universal self—the oneness of man. My memory is personal and finite, but my substance is boundless and infinite. So long as the human bloodstream lives, I have life. Of this does my immortality consist. I may not embrace or command this universal order, but I can be at one with it, for I am of it. I believe that the expansion of knowledge makes for an expansion of faith, and the widening of the horizons of mind for a widening of belief. My reason nourishes my faith and my faith my reason..."

So speaks Norman Cousins in "The

Celebration of Life," \$4.95, a book which was 20 years in the making. 128.

Bookmobile Schedule

Wayside Jan. 28

Mrs. Alona McNeill, Mrs. Marshall Newton, Mrs. Lois Woodring, Mrs.

Hoke Teachers At Workshop

Getting North Carolina senior high school 18-year-olds ready for their voting responsibilities was the purpose of a statewide assembly of 96 North Carolina public school teachers at a workshop, just concluded, on "Bridging the Gap Between Government in Books and Government in Action."

Hoke High teachers Sarah McCollum and Robert Taylor attended the workshop.

Albert Coates, professor emeritus of law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, presented the overall view of teachings in local, county and state government.

At the workshop in Chapel Hill, speakers and topics were: Alex Brock, secretary of the state board of elections; Martha McLaughlin, Wake County board of elections secretary; Prof. Coates; Roger Foushee, former Orange County Democratic party chairman; and Julie Tenney, Orange County Republican party chairman, on "The Right to Vote and Hold Office."

Ed Swindell, Durham county manager, spoke on county organization and services and county financing. L.P. Zaahary, Raleigh city manager, lectured on city services, finances and organization. Mercer Doty, who was research director for the committee reorganizing state government in North Carolina, gave similar information on state government, and Kenneth Howard, state budget officer, explained "Financing State Services."

"Laws, Law Making and Law Enforcing Agencies" was the subject for Clyde Ball, state legislative service officer, and Murley Mitchell, Wake County solicitor.

"The Problems of Poverty" was discussed by Orange County health physician, Dr. David Garvin.

IRS Increases Allowances

Robert A. LeBaube, Internal Revenue Service district director in North Carolina, reminded taxpayers that the IRS has increased optional mileage allowances for automobiles used for business, moving, charitable and medical purposes, effective for the 1974 tax year.

LeBaube said the standard mileage rate of automobiles used in business has been increased from 12c to 15c per mile for the first 15,000 miles, and from 9c to 10c per mile for each additional mile of business use.

An increase from 6c to 7c per mile will be allowed for persons using automobiles for charitable, medical, and moving expenses.

IRS also announced an eight-dollar increase in the amount of reimbursements—or per diem allowances—for ordinary and necessary expenses of employees traveling away from home. The ceiling for such per diem expenses is now \$44, unless otherwise authorized by the Internal Revenue Service.

In addition, employees who receive a sum from their employers in excess of their deductible business expenses must report this excess sum in their gross income.

Assistance may be obtained by calling IRS at 274-3711 in the Greensboro area, or elsewhere in the state toll-free 1-800-822-8800.

Lester Says Elimination Of Food Tax Will Hurt

The county stands to lose considerable revenue if the food tax is eliminated, and the tax rate is sure to suffer, T.B. Lester predicted Tuesday.

He estimated that the county will lose about \$90,000 in revenue if the tax is abolished.

"That will knock our tax rate for a loop," he said.

Lester said the sales taxes on food equals about nine cents of the property tax rate.

When revenue is lost, either the budget has to be cut or the tax rate has to go up, or both, Lester explained. And he said he did not have much hope of reducing county expenditures for services.

Merchant Bowling

'Tiremen' Roll

By Larry Long

The Tiremen from Webb's rolled past the City of Raeford last Thursday at Lafayette Lanes three games to one. By taking three games Webb's now holds a nine game edge over the second place team, Marks'. Marks' had another bad night as B.C. Moore's took three games out of the four. McNeil's got hot and racked up WSHB three games to one, Kermit's continues to win as they trimmed Raeford Auto three games to one and Oakwood Laundry moved closer to the third spot by shaving the Barber's from Hollingsworth three games to one.

The high 200 last week went to John Cannady for Oakwood, 220. Also he had a 556 series. Waylon Fulk for Webb's also had a 556 series. Others hitting the 200 circle last week included Billy Posey for Marks', 211, Larry Lunsford for Kermit's, 203; Coy Jackson for Moore's, 203, and Fletcher Oldham for Moore's, 201.

Standings

	W	L
Webb's Tire	53	23
Marks' Food	44	32
WSHB	42	34
City of Raeford	41	35
Oakwood Laundry	41	35
B.C. Moore's	39	37
McNeil's	34	42
Raeford Auto	31	45
Kermit's	30	46
Hollingsworth	25	51

This week's schedule: Webb's Tire meets WSHB, Marks' tangles with the City of Raeford, Oakwood battles

First Aid At BI

A Red Cross first aid course was recently completed at Burlington, Red Cross chairman Clyde Upchurch announced.

Upchurch said the course was funded from the Red Cross share of the United Fund.

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RABIES Hoke County Dog Vaccination Clinics

North Carolina Rabies Law states that all dogs over four months of age shall be vaccinated against rabies. Failure to have your dog vaccinated for rabies is a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine or imprisonment in the discretion of the court (G.S. 106-387).

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TOWNSHIP	LOCATION	TIME
	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1975	
Antioch	McNeill's Service Station	10:00-10:30
Antioch	Gore's Service Station	10:30-11:00
Stonewall	Dundarrach Trading Company	11:00-11:30
	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1975	
McLaughlin	Brown Hendrix Service Station	10:00-10:30
McLaughlin	Brooks Store, Rockfish	10:30-11:00
McLaughlin	Wayside Service Station	11:00-11:30
McLaughlin	Newton's Service Station	11:30-12:00
	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975	
Raeford	Tyler Town, McCallum Texaco Station	10:00-10:30
Raeford	McNeill's Grocery Store, 401 South	10:30-11:30
	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1975	
Quewhiffle	Lee Moss Pure Oil Station, Buchan Farm	10:00-11:00
Quewhiffle	Five Points, Calloway's Station	11:00-11:30
	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1975	
Quewhiffle	Parks Grill, Montrose	10:00-10:30
Quewhiffle	Byrd's Grocery, Ashley Heights	10:30-11:00
Blue Springs	West Hoke School	11:00-11:30
	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1975	
Raeford	National Guard Armory	3:00-5:00
	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975	
Allendale	McCormick's Station, Duffie	10:00-10:30
Blue Springs	South Hoke School (Hawk Eye)	10:30-11:00
Blue Springs	Hoke Trading Company, Bowmore	11:00-11:30
	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975	
Raeford	National Guard Armory	10:00-11:00
	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1975	
Raeford	County Line Grocery	2:00-2:30
	National Guard Armory	3:00-5:00

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