



FUND RAISERS - Sixth graders in Mrs. Lanette Locklear's room were South Hoke's top money earners for the county library building fund. Shown are Minnie Brewer, Lisa Caulder, Amy Blanks, Elizabeth Evans, Regina Blue, Camelar Lowery, Loria Locklear, Tony Minshew, John Jordan, Lester Graham, Blake Griffin, Brian Locklear, Randy Wilson, Ricky Hunt, Anthony Kemp, Floyd Dupree, Anthony Brown, Cornelia Brown, Christopher Monroe, Otis Huey, Shelia West, Jackie Hollingsworth, Tawanna Graham, Cohlida Black, Deldrea Shaw, Marvin McKoy, and Lisa Williams.

SCS Activities

F. O. Clark, District Conservationist

The concept of land use management, planning, development, etc., has become perhaps the most controversial issue of the current decade. It has been regarded as every thing from "socialism" to "necessary for the survival of the human race" by politicians and laymen alike. The development of a growth management plan is still the formative stages in North Carolina. Our people are traditionally "land-oriented", social status being determined not by the number of cars owned or the size of the house, but by the number of acres of land belonging to the family. It is the responsibility of our country and local government officials to communicate to our citizens the importance of care and concern if our treasured lands are to be protected from those who would bastardize the fields upon which this agricultural state is so dependent. The following article is an excerpt from a speech delivered by President Waverly Atkins to the Harnett County Forum. It is hoped that the land use concept being proposed will stir those officials in other counties who can initiate and carry out their own programs of protective land development.

The Law our common philosophical and moral heritage and the desire of the people as expressed by their elected and appointed officials, all contain indications of the community's responsibilities in regulating the use of the land."

Farm Items

By W. S. Young & Phil Ricks
County Agricultural Agents

The Annual meeting of the Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation will be held at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on May 30 at 10:00 A.M. Congressman Walter B. Jones, Chairman of the U.S. Tobacco Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the principal speaker. Flue-cured tobacco is most important in North Carolina and producers should keep well informed about the program and should support the activities of this program. Many types of organizations are trying to stop the use of tobacco in our country and you farmers should keep informed about their efforts.

Leaf gall diseases are starting to appear on new leaves of azaleas. You can expect to see them on camellias and rhododendrons in the next few weeks. These fungi do little damage to the plant. Hand picking affected leaves and destroying the galls by burning or burying are the only suggested control. Oak leaf blisters are appearing on oak trees. The leaf becomes puckered and has a light green or yellow area on the leaf. No control is necessary. Anthracnose is now appearing on leaves of maples, ash, oak, sycamore and walnut. No control is necessary. Needle cast is severe in pines across the state. New needles will come out to replace the old diseased ones. Do not confuse pine beetle damage with the needle cast. Make sure you identify your trouble before cutting trees.

Field identification of pests that attack crops is most important to you as a farmer. You must know this in order to use the right insecticide for control. Soybean specialists have prepared a small pocket size pamphlet on soybean insects. You can take it with you in the field and look at the insects for identification. These are available at the County Agents office.

School Collects For Library

Students of South Hoke School raised \$584.07 for the Bicentennial Library Fund during a special campaign April 14-25.

The sixth grade was recognized for raising the largest amount. Mrs. Locklear's homeroom was credited with \$90.40, and Mr. Evans' homeroom had \$70.00.

In the fifth grade, Mrs. Pickett Richards homeroom collected \$47.63, and Mrs. Johnson's homeroom raised \$30.07.

Mr. Livingston's fourth grade homeroom reported \$39.82, and Mrs. Coleman's homeroom took second place honors with \$29.10.

Magistrates Court

The following cases were heard by the magistrates.

John E. Carthens, Rt. 1, Red Springs, making an unsafe movement, fined costs; Lonnie D. Smith, Rt. 2, Raeford, unsafe movement, costs; Clyde Robinson, Raeford, public drunkenness, costs; John D. Massie, Fayetteville, expired inspection, costs; Milton L. McDonald, 1010 N. Magnolia St., Raeford, inspection violation; Robert L. Evans, Fayetteville, speeding 69 in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs; Donna L. Bernhardt, 139 Pinewood Circle, Raeford, expired inspection, costs.

Prince E. Taitt, Ft. Bragg, 70 in a 55 mph zone, \$15, costs; Heck Richardson, Lumber Bridge, making an unsafe movement, costs; Carolyn B. Walsh, Rt. 1, Raeford, exceeding a safe speed, William M. McPhail, Jr., Rt. 2, Raeford, failing to operate headlight on motorcycle, costs; Charles E. Roper, Rt. 1, Shannon, illegal passing, \$10, costs; William J. Rogers, Ft. Bragg, 67 in a 55 mph zone, \$10, costs; Kenneth A. Fowler, Red Springs, fishing with no license, \$10, costs; June J. Mishue, Wagram, fishing with no license, \$10, costs; George L. Hutchinson, Rt. 1, Shannon, public drunkenness, one day in jail.

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