

PROGRESS - Last year Roscoe McMillan put his horse before the cart as he traveled around the county plowing gardens. But this spring, times have changed and the horse commutes to work in a trailer,

Library News

What Was It Like 100 Years Ago?

"The Way It Was 1976" by Suzanne

Hilton What was it like to live in the United States when it was just one hundred years old, and when the industrial revolution had just begun to

change people's lives? Suzanne Hilton has dug into old records, letters, newspapers and magazine accounts, ads, and children's diaries to discover the details about everyday living -- in the country and in the city, at school and at home, on a vacation and at work. She takes the reader on a magic carpet of facts into

the year 1876. "The Summer Of The Great-Grandmother" by Madeleine L'Engle

When the summer begins, there are four generations gathered together, and the great - grandmother of the title - witty, imperious, beautiful, self-assured -- is now a ruin of her former self. She is no longer the mother Madeleine L'engle once knew. A "bouquet of young girls" has been assembled to take turns tending the old lady, but if she is not able to return home in September when the girls go back to school and the family returns to New York, what are the alternatives to a nursing home? What of the promise given? How is the pain

of watching the ravages of senility to be endured?

A book of rural virtues and a naturalist's philosophy. Pages from a farmwife's journal: Mrs. Peden, who has been a farmwife for forty - five years and an Indiana columnist of the rural virtues for almost thirty of them, believes that the family farm's "best crop" is a "harvest of the spirit" and she demonstrates this belief lovingly

and evocatively in these pages. "Save Weeping For The Night" by

Loula Grace Erdman Much has been written about General Jo Sjelby, Confederate hero from Missouri who led the famed Lafayette County Cavalry. But little note has been taken of his courageous wife, Bettie - a remarkable woman who dared to follow him into battle, who defied bushwhackers and looters as violence in Kansas over the question of slave or free state spilled over into Missouri.

Loula Grace Erdman grew up in Lafayette County, Missouri, where the Shelby name is so familiar. Her solid descendents of characters in this dramatic story of Bettie Shelby's amazing adventures.

"Voices In An Empty House" by Joan Aiken. Voices In an Empty House revolves

around the search for sixteen - year old Gabriel Baird, who has spent the summer of 1974 in the United States and vanished just when he is due for

Most of the action takes place in New York -- the city, in fact, becomes almost a character in the book -- with flashbacks to England filling in the past relationships among the four main characters

Bookmobile Schedule

Arabia - June 3

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'Operation ID'

The county chapter of the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation will be participating in 'Operation Identification', a campaign to encourage stamping or engraving numbers on farm machinery or household equipment as a means of identifying stolen property. identifying stolen property.

The Farm Bureau office on Harris Avenue will provide the equipment to mark valuables, as well as property inventory sheets for its members use. The service will be available beginning June 1, according to the

Lions Seek Eye Wills

Raeford Lions Club members will launch a drive here Saturday to obtain more eye wills. members will be at

Lions Edenborough Shopping Center to talk to persons interested in willing their

to persons interested in willing their eyes to the eye bank. Melody Taylor, an 18-year-old native of Laurinburg, told Lions Monday about the success of the two transplant operations she has received in the past 18 months. She said she now has 20/25 vision

without corrective lens and 20/20 vision with glasses.

Miss Taylor said the transplants were made possible by eye wills secured by Lions clubs in this area.

Franklin Crumpler has recently been certified to remove eyes of an eye will donor and arrangements have been made with Piedmont Airlines to transport the eyes to the eye bank in Winston-Salem.

Gillis Resigns As Manager

Harold Gillis has resigned as part-time manager of the Chamber of Commerce effective June 30, Chamber president Dick Lovett announced.

Lovett said the matter will be further discussed at the June meeting of the board of directors and the direction of The Chamber will be decided then.

Gillis has accepted a full time position with the school system as coordinator of the vocational education program, according to Superintendent Raz Autry.

Outstanding Sr. Citizen

Is Honored

Mrs. Donnie G. McFadyen of Raeford was presented a certificate by Sandhills Community College honoring her as the outstanding senior citizen in the Raeford senior citizens club.

Mrs. McFadyen has been a member since the club was organized and has been particularly active in visiting the

sick and shut-ins in the county. She has a special interest in the Open Arms Rest Home, which she visits weekly, sewing for the residents, planting flowers in the yard and pringing cut flowers to the target bringing cut flowers to the home.

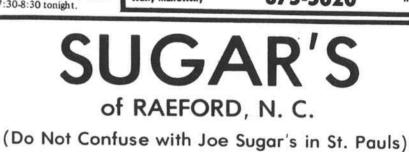
Several senior citizens from Raeford attended the ceremony at the college to see Mrs. McFadyen receive her honor.

Canning Clinic

Planned Today

Hoke County Extension Home Economics Agents are conducting canning clinics in the kitchen of the county office building, May 29 from 2-3 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 tonight.

Free estimate



GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

TOP STUDENT - The Auxiliary and Guild Award to a first year nursing student, a sliver dish and \$50, was presented to Mrs. Cheryl D. Walker of Raeford by Sandhills Community College president Dr. Raymond A. Stone, as nursing program coordinator, Miss Lou Covington, applauds. Mrs. Walker was recognized for consistant accomplishment in scholarship and clinical performance.

Little Mint Reports Revenue, Income

The Little Mint, Inc. has reported a loss for the nine months ended March 31, though the company's revenues

31, though the company's revenues were up. For the nine months, Little Mint had revenues of \$2,335,667 compared to \$2,170,618 last year, a 7.6 percent increase. The company had a net loss of \$13,653 or 2 cents per share versus earnings of \$649 a year ago. The loss was attributed to auditing expenses was attributed to auditing expenses required by a Securities Exchange Commission order.

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