Embroidered Seal Unveiled

seals published in a state news-paper and learning Hoke County was one of only about a dozen counties having an official seal, Mrs. Herman Koonce, county cultural arts program chairman, became interested in promoting the

Mrs. Koone had 8 x 13 prints of the seal made from the county stationery and these prints were sold to individuals to be used for embroidering, painting or needlepoint.

This year the Hoke County extension homemakers decided to embroider the seal to be hung in the auditorium of the county office building. Wayside, Phillipi and Rockfish clubs took the leadership in planning.
Robert Gatlin transferred the

design to the fabric. Mrs. Herman Koonce and Mrs. George Monroe of the Rockfish Club spent many hours doing the needlework. Georgia Mae McDonald at Raeford Dry Cleaners blocked the finished apiece. Glenn Wood made the frame and Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sappenfield

and Mrs. Geraid Sappendonated the frame.

The county extension staff mounted the fabric and placed it in the frame, Mrs. Ellen Willis, Mrs. Marsha Smith, Wendell Young, Geraddie O'Neal, and Willie



UNVEILING - An embroidered county seal, a project of the extension homemakers, was unveiled last Wednesday in the auditorium of the county office building. Shown here, left to right, are Mrs. Frances Woolley, Mrs. Cleva Newton, Mrs. Treva Koonce, Mrs. Janie Monroe, and Mrs. Lucille Peeler.

Featherstone, extension agents; Alice McDiarmid and Jean Hodgin, secretaries; Mrs. Hazel Niven, special program; Mrs. Delores Dial and Mrs. Minnie Niven, Simmons, nutrition aides; and

James Pratt and Rufus Singletary, custodians.

The County Council treasury and extension homemakers financed the project. The fabric cost \$13 and the yarn cost \$18.

Library News

Plan For Vacation Reading

Our circulation is holding real well though all school projects are finished. The school projects have caused many students to realize the different kinds of material we have and can get from the Region or State Library for them. It's nice these same students continue to use the library for their summer and vacation reading. The constant flow of new books has really helped our circulation. In working closely with our old books; reshelving cataloging, storing and discarding we are realizing more and more the value of books we have on our shelves. Those patrons who are stopping to look just at our new books may not realize the wealth of material they are passing up. While enew books are always exciting, some of the older ones have wonderful story value. Some of the older folks in the next wealth. older folks in the not too far past have written most interesting books of their lives. We invite our regular patrons and all new patrons to come in, browse, and see what you can find in some of our old books -fiction and non - fiction.

We know folks are reading our library articles 'cause so many have come in to use or new copier. We too are enjoying not having to go down to the courthouse to copy our

own material.

Those who enjoy newspapers may like to come down and read the Wall Street Journal which we are now receiving daily. This will not be observed by the little was the company of the company not be checked out but you might enjoy a few minutes to relax and read this and many other periodi-

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Monday, June 14 -- Alona McNeill, Mrs. Cleva Newton, Lois Woodring, Louise Plummer, Alma Lee Simpson, Mrs. Alma Lovette, Vickie Quick, Nancy Dean, Virginia McColl, Sheila Womack, Mrs. Clarie Everette, Lindy Ramsey, Twyla Parsons, Muriel Ann Taylor, Patti Freeman, Jackie Boggs, Mrs. Eugene Shannon, Chris Ray, Judy Henley, Jay Morrison, Mrs. A.A. Ray, Frances Woolley, David Eady, Kenneth

Wednesday, June 16 -- Inez Campbell, Renee' Leatherwood, Elizabeth Hutchins, Cathy Richardson, Kathy Colson, Isabel Bundy, Mrs. Lola Ritter, Mrs. Lena Bundy, Barbara Ward, Christine Dennis, Mary Ann Bunnells, Ruth Scott, Dianne Mitchell,

Carole Gibson, Jerris Overton, Audrey McDowell, Marcia John-son, Nancy Molchan, Elsie Pitt-man, Priscilla Hardin, Mary Leak,

4-H Summer Programs Open To Youth 9-19

The county 4-H office is sponsoring numerous special interest programs and workshops during the summer months open to any boy or girl ages 9-19.

Use the attached enrollment form, or parents may call the 4-H office at 875-2162 or 875-3461 to enroll in the desired workshop.

Most workshops charge about

one dollar to cover the costs of supplies, except the model airplane workshop, which has a \$20 fee. Some workshops are limited to only 10 children, so register early. Applications will be honored on first - come basis until all are filled.

Workshops offered are: Cooking for boys (Aug. 9-13): Cooking for girls (Aug. 9-13);

International foods (June 22-25); Bread dough flowers (June 21); Youth sewing (June 22-25); Basketball fundamentals (June 28-July 1); First aid (June 29, July 1-2); Crocheting (June 30, July 7, 14, 21); kitemaking (July 7, 9); 21); kitemaking (July 7, 9); macrame (July 8); model airplanes (July 12, 14, 19, 21); woodworking (July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16); cornshuck dolls (July 13); cake decorating (July 14, 15); string art (July 20-22); crafts (Aug. 2-6); dog care and training (Aug. 21); quilting (July 8, 15, 22, 29); and photography (Aug. 16-19).

Check future issues of the newspaper throughout the summer about announcements of additional workshops to be offered.

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1976 4-H Summer Fun Program Enrollment Form

Address		****************	Telephone
Community you	u live in		

		Parents Signature:	**************

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Farm Items

By Hoke County Agricultural Extension Agents

The Environmental Protection Agency has issued final regulations establishing the conditions under which animal feeding operations are considered point sources of pollution and thereby subject to wastewater discharge permit requirements.

The agency estimates that of the 719,000 beef, dairy and swine feeding operations in the U.S., only about 3,000 would be required to obtain permits. The regulations do not require permits for feed lots that do not discharge pollutants into navigable waters.

The basic provisions are: Feed-lots with 1,000 or more animal units must obtain a permit if the facility discharges pollutants by means of a manmade conveyance constructed for the purpose or if it discharges into waters that pass through or come in direct contact with animals in the confined area. Feedlots with less than 300 units are not subject to the permits requirements unless designated on a case by case basis after an on site

Extension agents in 12 N.C. counties tested the effectiveness of different types of covers on tobacco plant beds. Soil moisture was the major factor that made differences in 1976. The moisture seems to be maintained better under the perforated plastic covers than under the more porous covers. Transplant numbers at the first pulling were highest for the perforated plastic and lowest for the cotton. On the second pulling there was very little difference in numbers, except the cotton continued to give the lowest numbers. Durability was very similar to the nylon covers. numbers,

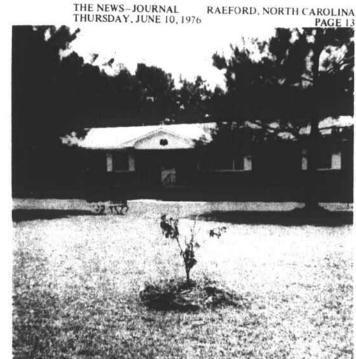
Forward crop contracting of 1976 crop cotton has been fairly active in N.C. this spring. Approximately 17 per cent of the estimated April planting intentions estimated April planting intentions has been contracted through May 31st. Contract terms included prices up to 60.00 cents per pound for "all in grade", or up to 300 points off December futures prices, basis grade 41m staple 34. Cotton reduced in grade are discounted 100 points. Mike range is 3.4 to

Merchants are currently offering up to 62.00 cents per pound for "all in grade" contracts. The upward price trend finds farmers reluctant to accept these prices and most are asking 65.00 cents per pound.



Main St.

Raeford



COUNTY YARD-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris on rural and paved route 1458 was selected as county yard of the week for its near appearance by extension homemakers.

Insurance Award Goes To Agent

Lewis Jones, Rt. 1, Raeford, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has been named United's "Representative of the Month."

Selection is based on life in-surance volume and service to

policyowners for a three - month period following graduation from the firm's career seminar school. Jones is associated with the George Richardson Agency, gen-eral agency for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Winston -

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