



WAGONS -- Warm weather greeted these hardy moderns who revert to their ancestors' mode of transportation once a year for a wagon train trek. This band of men, women and children were spotted Friday morning moving west on Prospect Ave. [Photo by S.H. Aplin]

Drive to arrive alive!



Housing Tips

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THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SELECTING GARDEN INSECTICIDES.

From time to time garden pests build up to damaging levels and control with pesticides becomes necessary. Pesticides properly used are valuable gardening aids; misused pesticides may harm you, your family, your vegetables and the environment. Pesticides that control insects are called insecticides.

Most garden insecticides have CAUTION labels and are safe for home garden use as long as the gardener follows directions and uses common sense.

Not all CAUTION insecticides are intended for garden use. Some household insecticides may contain oil which will injure plants even though the active ingredients are the same as a garden insecticide. Read the directions -- if an insecticide can be used on vegetables, it will say so on the container's label.

Garden insecticides may be purchased in several formulations such as dust, emulsifiable concentrates (liquid), wettable powders, or granules.

Dusts are finely ground powders that are ready to use when purchased. The concentration of insecticide in a dust is low, usually less than 15 percent.

Emulsifiable Concentrates and Wettable Powders must be diluted and thoroughly mixed with water before use. Several types of sprayers are suitable for application of the diluted insecticides.

Granules are dry, sand-like particles that contain a low percentage of insecticide. Purchased ready to use, granular insecticides are occasionally used to control insects in or on the soil.

Home gardeners do not need a wide variety of insecticides to achieve satisfactory insect control. One or two carefully chosen materials are usually sufficient. Malathion and Sevin are the two most popular garden insecticides because they are safe and both will control many garden pests. Sevin also known as Carbaryl, works well on most "worms" (caterpillars) and beetles but is ineffective against aphids (plant lice). Sevin is also toxic to honey bees and other pollinators.

Malathion controls aphids and give acceptable control of most other garden pests if the temperature is above 65° F.

- Treat only infested crops - not your entire garden.

- Avoid treating crops that are in bloom; treat crops near dusk to protect insect pollinators.

- Treat your garden on calm days. Be sure to treat YOUR garden, not your neighbor's.

- Don't smoke cigarettes, cigars or your pipe while using pesticide. Also wash your hands after the job is done.

- Dispose of empty pesticide containers safely, either with your household trash or bury at least 18 inches deep away from animals, plants and water.

Public Library News

We have in our library a copy of the draft Health Systems Plan of the Cardinal Health Agency. It is made available for public review and comment by the Board of Directors of the Agency. The development of a plan is an on-going function of the Cardinal Health Agency and this HSP represents the first draft edition of a plan to improve the health status of the population and the health systems of the area serving the population.

The agency states that the draft will be revised and improved with the help of the citizens in this health service area, which encompasses a 15-county region.

The HSP development process is mandated by P.L. 93-641 and is directed by specific regulations and guidelines intended to assist Health Systems Agencies in writing their plans. This draft edition of the HSP will be revised and improved with your help. The reviewers of the plan should realize that parts of the plan may be improved and the Planning Committee and Staff will welcome your comments to this end.

OPEN HOUSE FOR ART EXHIBIT

Open House was held in the library Conference Room June 12 from 2-5 p.m. by Mrs. Boots Woodyard's art class. This closed the three-week art exhibit the students had on display there. There were five mini-paintings given as door prizes and delicious refreshments furnished and served by the art students. Those who came went away with many complimentary statements, pleasing the students and teacher greatly. The new art class started June 2nd at the old county building.

VACATION TIME AND ITS USES

Vacation time has begun again with Mrs. Bea Harris and Mrs. Dot Cameron leading off in the library. Mrs. Harris had a few days earlier in the spring. She visited her daughter Linda Kay in Greensboro and used some days at home. Mrs. Cameron spent a week at home, declaring, "You have to come back to work to get a rest." All working ladies know from years of experience a vacation is not a vacation unless you leave home. There are always those little things that need doing, like painting rooms and porches, washing windows and curtains -- these, of course, have to be taken down, washed, ironed, and put back up. The lovely homes you walk into, especially those who have working "Women of the House," you know have been done on her "day off" or vacation time. These ladies deserve a special salute for over and beyond the call of duty.

PLUGGING THE LIBRARY

Here we can bring in a plug for the library. We ask all working folks to take a few minutes of your time, forget the house, forget the tires and oil that need changing, the grass that needs cutting, etc. Reading is so relaxing and we have most any and everything you would like to read. Please, don't forget the children in your home. They can add so much to your relaxation when they are quietly reading and learning or when they are at the library checking out books or attending one or all of our "story hours." Browsing in our magazine area is just for you, especially on vacation time. If you can't go -- you can travel through books.

Community Calendar

Thursday, June 23
Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.
Hoke Civic Center

Pack 404 Cub Scouts
7:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church

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Children's Story Film Time

Scurlock School
10:30 a.m.
by Hoke Library

South Hoke School
1:00 p.m.

Shiloh Church
2:30 p.m.

Friday, June 24
Rockfish Home Extension
9:30 a.m.

Monday, June 27
Pottery Classes
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Recreation Office

Playground
West Hoke School
10:30 to all day

Lion's Club
6:30 p.m.
Hoke Civic Center

Tuesday, June 28
Mothers' Story Hour
11:00 a.m.
Hoke County Library

Children's Story Film Time
West Hoke School
10:30 a.m.

Rockfish
1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29
Children's Films
"Adelie Penguins of the Antarctic"
"Easy Street"
1:30 p.m.
Hoke County Library

Bookmobile Schedule

June 27

ARABIA -- Isabell Maxwell, Shirley Maxwell, Mrs. Crawley, Lib Harris, Bertha Hendrix, Lillian White, Betty Lou McGougan, Areatha L. Ray, Martha Ann Moye, Helen Stanley, La Rhonda Seado, Bonnie Cline, Buena Melvin, Alice Evans, Mozell Duncan, Paula Johnson, Gail Watson, Leola Lenonds, Caryl Oxendine, Brenda Black, Kathy Snyder, Nancy Jean King, Diane Cates, Rose Marie Erwin, Kenneth Bissett, Teresa L. Oliver, Jamie Sue Branscomb, Brenda G. Wildes

June 29

TRAILER PARKS -- Brenda Tillman, Susan Ellis, Barbara Jean Trout, Elton Ross, Jr., Mary Ann Strickland, Andrea Peterkin, Sandra Highfield, Lois Broadway, Connie Sue Close, Nadine Wadsworth, Janet Millott, Georgia Blankenship, Cynthia Ellis Hardman, Edna E. Couey, Nellie Black, Patty Willis, Christopher Bently, Christine Vigor.

The following is a list of the new books received this week by the Sandhill Regional Library System and distributed among member county libraries. They may be requested from the Hoke County Library or its bookmobile.

FICTION

"To Tojo from Billy-Bob Jones" by William Allen
"Who Is Teddy Villanova?" by Thomas Berger
"A String In The Harp" by Nancy Bond
"Coma" by Robin Cook
"Abbeigate" by Cecily Crowe
"The Brotherhood Of The Grape" by John Fante
"Let Sleeping Dogs Lie" by Tim Heald
"The Sanctuary Tree" by Norma Johnston
"Dry Hustle" by Sarah Kernochan
"The Young In One Another's Arms" by Jane Rule
"A Woman Like That" by Susan R. Shreve
"Six Weeks" by Fred Stewart

FACT

"Moon Signs" by Sybil Leek
"The Golden Egg" by Geralf Carson
"Care And Share" by Kathryn Gay
"The Time Of My Death" by Alan J. Breslan
"The Bittersweet Triumph" by Betty Heymanns
"Tisha" by Anne Hobbs
"Woodswoman" by Anne La Bastille
"Mind As Healer, Mind As Slayer" by Kenneth R. Pelletier
"The Complete Book of Midwifery" by Barbara Brennan
"Zoo Vet" by David Taylor
"The Slim Gourmet Cookbook" by Barbara Gibbons
"The Plug - In Drug" by Marie Winn
"Millions Of Strange Shadows" by Anthony Hecht
"Dangers" by Heather McHugh
"To Jerusalem and Back; A Personal Account" by Saul Bellow

BIOGRAPHY

"My Side" by Ruth Gordon
"To The Harbor Light" by Henry B. Hough

REFERENCE

Kontinent 2 by Vandimire-Masimov
Yearbook of American & Canadian Churches
Marriage & Death Notices From Raleigh, N.C. Newspapers, 1796 - 1826.

CHILDREN'S FICTION

"Are You There God? It's Me Margaret" by Judy Blums

CHILDREN'S FACT

"Supermonsters" by Daniel Coben

PICTURE BOOKS

"Peacocks Are Very Special" by Sue Alexander
"The First Morning (Myths You Can Read By Yourself)" by Margery Bernstein
"The Church Mice Adrift" by Graham Oakley

'For Sale' Signs Get Attention

Chamber of Commerce directors met Tuesday morning and agreed to establish a task force to study ways to make home ownership in Raeford more attractive.

Chamber manager Dayna Pate said the directors expressed concern about the high number of houses currently for sale. The directors noted there currently were more homes on the market than at any other time in recent years.

Bobby McNeill was named to head the task force which will study the situation and attempt to find ways to make city living more attractive, Mrs. Pate said.

The board heard a progress report from Tim Hudson, the St. Andrews Presbyterian College student who is working on the Chamber sponsored study of metro government.

The directors reiterated their position that the Chamber is not endorsing the merger of the city and county governments, only supporting the study of the subject.

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