

# West Hoke Students Give Playlets

West Hoke students in Mrs. Louise Barnwell's Third and Fourth grades, under the direction of Mrs. Joy Upchurch, presented an assembly program for parents, guests and all students at West Hoke Elementary school on March 17. Mrs. Donna Bernhardt was musical accompanist.

Third Grade's presentation was a playlet "The Elves and the Shoemaker" and song "The Shoemaker."

Characters were: Storyteller I --

Ontario Flowers; Storyteller II - Pam Blue; Shoemaker - Eddrick Tew; Shoemaker's wife - Pam Davis; Customers - Lamont Parker, Deborah Shaw and Sara Campbell; and elves - Terry Thompson, Tammy Wilburn, Holly Hobson and Patricia Roper.

Fourth Graders gave "The Story of March 17" which also included music "The Luck of the Irish" and "Saint Patrick's Day Jig."

The program consisted of a recitation "St. Patrick" by Jenny

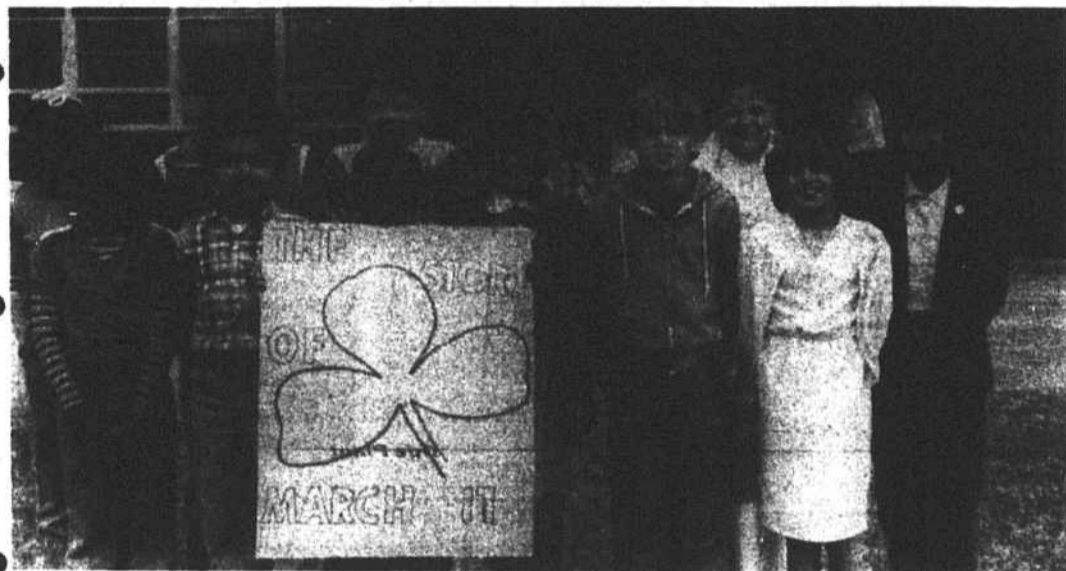
Terry and a poem "I'll Wear a Shamrock" by Sharon Fairley.

Characters in the play were: Leprechaun -- Lewis Baldwin; girls - Mary Ross and Cindy Sanders; old man -- Richard Cagle; old woman -- Grandell McGregor; Patrick -- Thomas McMillan; guards - John Patterson, Pam Heath, Michael Maynor and Peter Duddey.

After the performance, parents and guests were invited to the classroom for refreshments.



"ELVES" CAST -- These West Hoke School students played in "The Elves and Shoemaker" given at school last week: first row, L-R -- Hally Halson, Pam Davis, Tammy Wilburn, and Ontario Flowers; second row, L-R -- Pam Blue, Patricia Roper, Deborah Shaw, Lamont Parker, Eddrick Tew, and Terry Thompson. [Staff photo by Pam Frederick.]



MARCH 17 STORY -- West Hoke School's students who participated in "The Story of March 17" are shown here: front, Lewis Baldwin; second row, L-R -- Sharon Fairley, Thomas McMillan, Mary Ross, Peter Duddey, and Pam Heath; third row -- L-R -- Grandella McGregor, Michael Maynor, Richard Capel, John Patterson, Jenny Terry, and Cindy Sanders. [Staff photo by Pam Frederick.]

# Library News

## DISPLAY

Everyone enjoyed the display of items of yesteryear displayed by Mrs. Yvonne Snead but now it has been replaced by crafts done by Anna Lee Maxwell. It has been here a week and so many folks have really enjoyed it. Everyone will want to see how talented Anna Lee is so come by when you are in town.

You may also want to show some of your work and we would like for you to. Please, let us know if you will and when.

## MEETINGS, MEETINGS, MEETINGS

So many folks are using the library for meetings we're almost running out of space. Folks are meeting in most every corner where they can find space. When it gets to be more than four a night; I guess some will have to meet somewhere else. So far, there are Sandhill College classes of Sewing, Great Decisions, Income tax, and the Tax Clinic is over. Also, Laubach, Girl Scouts, Retired Teachers, Teachers Workshop, Swimming Pool Assoc., Parent volunteer groups, U.D.C., etc.

## UN-NEEDED PROBLEMS

You mothers who are leaving youngsters at the library while you go shopping or if you are still at work when they get out of school, or maybe you have a tennis game, etc., or, your children just be coming by instead of coming home:

This has become a PROBLEM for us here at the library. Your child is unruly especially when he gets with others who are coming by. There are so many folks trying to do school research and other library needs and when there are loud youngsters running, spilling drinks, eating candy, etc. it becomes pretty hazardous and annoying. Now, I'm sure if its your child, he or she does no such thing so why would we have this problem. We can assure you it does exist. Candy papers and chewing gum get thrown into the books, magazines, and papers. We do have a NO DRINK and NO FOOD sign posted but these seem to be disregarded.

Again, you are probably wondering why we don't stop this or call you if your child does this. We are wondering why you allow your child to come to the library to wait if they have no studying to do that involves library services. We are under-

staffed and are rushed to help those who need library help and are extremely upset that more respect is not given to your library and librarians. We are librarians and paid for helping with library aids. The county has no money to install a permanent baby sitter.

When youngsters are turned loose together they become giddy, loud, and disrespectful of floors, furniture, yard, shrubbery, and are trampling down new tulips that are coming up. These were gifts, and we are sure the giver would like to see them in full bloom.

PLEASE do NOT tell your child to wait for you at the library. By the time they've had to be still and quiet all day at school and they get to the library, they're all ready to let loose and we prefer they let loose in their own yard or home.

If library work is needed we will be glad to help any person but please respect our request. Your tax money pays for the library and staff and we're sure you want it maintained in the best of manner. Thank you.

## NEW HELP

Dressie Denise Graham, a continuing education student under Dwight Jackson, is working with the library and learning all phases of library work.

Denise is working 25 hours a week and attending Hoke High classes. She is an only child and lives with her mother on the Airport road (Clay Hill). It's good to have her since our staff has been so short handed lately.

## BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

March 29, MONTROSE -- Josephine Parks, Katie Cameron, Elizabeth Lide, Peggy Colborn, Mildren Odom, Lenore Thompson, Venetia Walters, Rosemarie Godwin, Reeta Baker, Tracy Ferguson.  
March 31, ASHLEY HEIGHTS -- Lillian M. Schriener, N.C. Sanitorium, Annie Neal Guy, Inez Thomas, Jean Vanhoy, Lillian Smith, Ethel Carroll, Kathy Shields.

# Tips For Picking Vegetables

## NUTRITION THOUGHTS Minnie Simmons and Delores Dial Extension Expanding Nutrition Aides

Vegetables can always be an exciting part of a meal. They add both eye appeal and appetite appeal.

With vegetables available all year long fresh from the garden, frozen or canned, preparing and serving them creatively is fun. There may still be gleanings of greens from the winter's garden, and some early garden's are busy trying to plant vegetable seeds for early spring picking.

Produce counters in the stores have quite a variety of all the vegetables for the choosing, but especially pretty dark-green and leafy and the deep-yellow ones. There is always a good supply of frozen and canned ones.

The dark green, leafy, and yellow vegetables - spinach, broccoli, collards, turnip greens, kale, sweet potatoes, carrots - excel as dependable and inexpensive sources of Vitamin A. Most are low in calories. Vitamin A is necessary in the growth and maintenance of tissue which comprises the skin and the covering of internal cavities. It is important in the development of the bones. It plays a part in the maintenance of the outside of the eye, and in the part of the eye that makes it possible for us to see. Careful storage of these will help to maintain color and crispness as well as nutrient content.

The vegetable drawer or crisper in the refrigerator is the best place. Or, use air tight containers or freezer bags. Most green vegetables lose their vitamin content if stored at room temperature. Cooking vegetables softens tough tissue. Keep the bright, fresh color, good flavor, vitamins and minerals by: using a small amount of water, and not overcooking.

Cooking time may be shortened by cutting, slicing, dicing, or shredding vegetables. For young tender vegetables, 1/2 to 1 cup of water is usually enough for six servings. Use a tight fitting lid. Do not use baking soda. This makes some vegetables mushy, and also causes destruction of the mineral thiamin.

## EASY PEANUT BUTTER SNACK

(For Youth)  
Peanut Butter  
2 marshmallows  
2 soda crackers

You will need a knife and cookie sheet or pan. Spread peanut butter on cracker. Top with marshmallows. Place on cookie sheet and put in oven. Turn on Broiler of oven. Leave until marshmallow browns lightly. (Watch closely-it doesn't take long).

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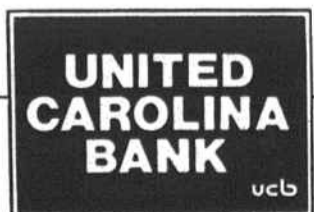
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## NOTICE

Meeting of the Board of Equalization and Review

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 21, GS 105-322 of the Machinery Act, a meeting of the Board of Equalization and Review will be held:

**MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1982**

**beginning at 2:00 p.m. by appointment only  
Courthouse Annex Conference Room**

After notices of new property values have been received, these values can be reviewed at the Tax Supervisor's Office.

You are urged to check your property values and in the event you are dissatisfied, complaint procedures will be furnished at the Tax Supervisor's Office and if requested, an appointment will be made to appear before the Equalization and Review Board.

NO COMPLAINTS WILL BE HEARD BY THE BOARD EXCEPT BY APPOINTMENT.

All meetings will be held at the Hoke County Courthouse Annex in the Commissioners meeting room.

The Board expects to adjourn April 5, 1982. In the event of later adjournment, notice to that effect will be published in this newspaper.

**HOKE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

## Spring Revival

A Spring Revival will be held next week at Nazareth Baptist Church in Wagram starting Monday night. Services will start each evening at 7.

The Rev. J.H. Ferguson of Rockingham, pastor of Poplar Springs Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. S.C. Fairly is pastor of Nazareth church.

## Evangelist Team Anniversary

The Evangelist Team of St. Mary Pentecostal Holiness Christian Church will hold its first anniversary observance Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Evangelist Vilaree Sconiers. Bishop George McKoy is the pastor. Eldress L.E. McKoy is assistant pastor, and Sis Roberta Hendon is the president.

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