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THURSDAY & FRIDAY
SHRIMP BASKET
(about 20 shrimp)
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A.A. Meetings
Wed. 8 p.m.
Nursing Home
Dining Room

HELPING PEOPLE
TO LIVE WITH

change →

Ellen Willis
Home Economics Extension Agent

Schedule
Tuesday, June 22, 1982, 9:30 a.m. -
Rockfish Extension Homemakers
Club Meeting.

-12:40 p.m. - Business Girls
Extension Homemakers Club
Meeting.

Thursday, June 24, 1982, 5:00 p.m.
- North Raeford Extension Home-
makers Club Meeting.

Hint: Clean or replace air-condi-
tioning filters at least once a
month. When the filter is dirty, the
fan has to run longer to move the
same amount of air, and this takes
more electricity.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Grocery store lay outs will be
changing. Look for more spacious
open display arrangements - this
sounds interesting.

Watch sugar prices - they might
begin to creep up.

Chances are that coffee prices
will stay low.

Due to a big catch of salmon we
might see lower prices. Shrimp
harvest expected for lobster but we
might not expect lower prices.
Florida expects to harvest a big
supply of scallops so prices should
be cheaper than last year.

Do you see some fresh fruits and
vegetables (lettuce, cantaloupe,
etc.) sold by the pound instead of
the head or bunch - compare prices
of each method.

Have you seen unusual fruits and
vegetables in your grocery store -
bean sprouts (consider sprouting
your own) kiwi fruit, flown in
pineapple (they are great) bamboo
shoots (might collect your own right

here in the county), fresh mush-
rooms (it is reported Penn. State
has a bumper crop), jicama (I have
not seen this) the Kohl rabi (this
can be grown here in the spring
March 1 - April 15, fall - Aug.
1 - Sept. 1). Across the county the
fresh fruits and vegetables are
being consumed at a high rate --
due to the trend in diets. Are you?

**Service
Personnel**

Master Sgt. William A. Conoly,
son of Betty McDuffie of 111 E.
Prospect Ave., Raeford, has been
decorated with the third award of
the Air Force Commendation Med-
al at Zweibruecken Air Base,
West Germany.

The Air Force Commendation
Medal is awarded to those individ-
uals who demonstrate outstanding
achievement or meritorious service
in the performance of their duties
on behalf of the Air Force.

Conoly is assigned to the 26th
Aircraft Generation Squadron as a
jet engine technician.

His wife, Janice, is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freder-
ick of Rt. 1, Aberdeen.

The Conoly's have a daughter,
Lynn.

Conoly is a 1968 graduate of
Hoke County High School.

Pvt. David L. Riley, son of John
W. and Jessie T. Riley of Raeford,
has completed basic training at
Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students
received instruction in drill and
ceremonies, weapons, map read-
ing, tactics, military courtesy, mili-
tary justice, first aid, and Army
history and traditions.

He is a 1982 graduate of Hoke
County High School.

Marine Pvt. Kenneth N. Mc-
Neill, son of Julie M. McNeill of Rt.
3, Box 71, Raeford, has completed
recruit training at the Marine
Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Is-
land, S.C.

During the 11-week training
cycle, he learned the basics of
battlefield survival. He was intro-
duced to the typical daily routine
that he will experience during his
enlistment and studied the personal
and professional standards tradi-
tionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active
physical conditioning program and
gained proficiency in a variety of
military skills, including first aid,
rifle marksmanship and close order
drill. Teamwork and self-discipline
were emphasized throughout the
training cycle.



AWARDS DAY - Friday was Awards Day for these Fourth Graders of West Hoke School. It was their last day of classes at West Hoke. Next school year they'll be J.W. Turlington School students, unless they go to school outside the county. West Hoke Principal Milton Williams presented the promotion certificates, and members of the faculty presented the awards.

**Exceptional Children
Given Cookout Here**

The exceptional students of Mrs.
Pearlie Kemp Brown's class from
Red Springs Middle School, Red
Springs, experienced an enjoyable
outing at the home of Mrs. Brown
in Raeford on Wednesday, May 19.

The students enjoyed a tour
through Mrs. Brown's home,
pausing first in the family room for
a musical rendition and various
games. As a learning experience
each student shared in cooking the
food at the cookout.

The menu consisted of hot dogs
with "chili" sauce, mustard and
catsup, hamburgers, potato salad,
potato chips, ice cream in cones,
tea and punch.

Mrs. Brown's children -- Karen,
a recent N.C. State University
graduate presently an architectural
engineer employee in Kansas City,
Mo.; John, a 1982 UNC-Chapel
Hill graduate, employed in Chapel
Hill, and Valinda, a rising UNC-

Chapel Hill senior and Vita, a
friend of John's, who is also a 1982
UNC-Chapel Hill graduate, were
available for giving assistance and
helping to supervise the students.

Mrs. Brown says the outing was a
real enjoyable learning experience
for the class.

**Hoke Agricultural
Extension News**

by Willie Featherstone, Jr.,
Agricultural Extension Agent

Turf, whether on roadsides, golf
courses, city and state parks, or
home lawns, is important to every-
one. Surveys in many states show
that planting and care of lawns and
other turf areas rank near the top
of all agricultural activities.

The total "outdoor living" mar-
ket amounts to over \$6 billion
dollars annually. Successful turf
establishment and maintenance re-
quire implementation of the prin-
ciples of integrated pest manage-
ment. This includes strategies for
optimum crop management as well
as management of pest populations.
It involves the knowledgeable use
of cultural, biological, and chemi-
cal management practices that are
economically, ecologically, and so-
cially sound for both the short and
long term. Most turf management
practices affect pest populations
and their natural biological control
systems in some way.

The importance of particular
pests and their damage varies with
different turf areas. Economic
thresholds vary correspondingly.
For example, more intensive man-
agement can be used on golf greens
than on lower maintenance turf
areas such as fairways and certain
lawns.

Site Selection and Preparation:
Selection of good sites and proper
preparation of soil before planting
turfgrasses can prevent many pest
problems. Good soil drainage is
essential for good plant growth and
helps prevent many pest problems.
Soil mixtures developed specifically
for certain types of turf areas can
aid soil drainage. They help pre-
vent rapid compaction of the soil
and reduce the probability of weed
invasion. Removal of trees and
shrubs may improve both soil and
air drainage and eliminate com-
petition from tree roots and potential
future shade problems.

Since most turfgrasses used in
Hoke County as well as in North
Carolina are not native to the
continental U.S., soil modifications
of the entire potential rootzone of
correct pH and nutrient deficien-
cies are necessary to obtain a
desirable stand of grass. This
requires soil testing before a new
turf is established.

The recommended soil amend-
ments (lime and fertilizer) should
be broadcast evenly over the soil
surface and incorporated into the
top 6 to 8 inches of soil. The area
then should be raked or harrowed
to make it as smooth as possible.
Soil in intensively managed areas
may be sampled every 2 or 3 years,
and amendments added as recom-
mended.

SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
(JUNE 17, 18, 19)

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69⁹⁵

METAL
CHAIRS
10⁰⁰

WOODEN
DESKS
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