

Fun Day Slated August 14 To Benefit Band

Parents of members of the Hoke County High School band will sponsor a Fun Day at Edenborough Shopping Center, Raeford, August 14, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., with funds raised going to the band.

Several attractions will be offered during the day. These will include a Dunking Booth, with County Schools Supt. Raz Autry, Sheriff David Barrington, and Hoke High band director Jimmy James among those on the inside.

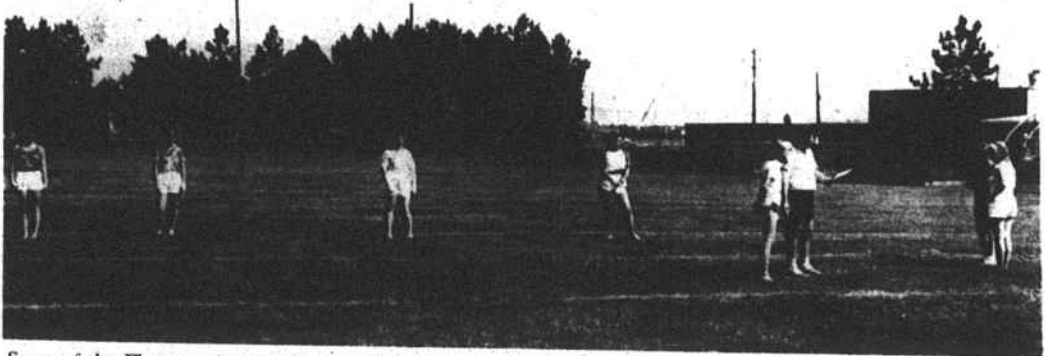
Linda Sizemore will be on hand with a Face Painting Booth, and games will be available.

Refreshments, including drinks, snow cones, hot dogs and cakes and other bakery desserts will be offered for sale.

These pictures taken Monday morning show members of the Hoke High Color guard practicing for the coming season of football games and parades. The Guard consisting of Flags and Rifles, were in the first session of a three-day camp on the high school campus, with James coaching.



Flags await their turn for instruction from band director Jimmy James. At right is Flags Capt. Michelle Crotty.



Some of the Flags get instruction from band director Jimmy James. At his side is Flags Capt. Lisa Williams.



Rifles practice a routine with Kim Bounds, partly seen in the left center, acting as supervisor. Rifles Capt. Stacy Miller couldn't attend the practice. In the picture with Miss Bounds are Rifles Co-capt. Donna Baker, Kim Parker, Lisa Taylor, Mary Maxwell, Xan Capps, and Donna Maxwell.

Sunday School

Background Scripture
Acts 18:24 through 19:7;
1 Corinthians 1:10-17; 3:4-6
Devotional Reading
1 Corinthians 10:6-13.

Almost seven years ago I left the pastorate of a wonderful congregation where I had been the minister thirteen years. In my last sermon to this congregation, I said:

Let me make one thing clear: you will not honor me by allowing Calvary Church to go downhill after my departure. My greatest satisfaction will always be, not in hearing how poorly you have done when I have left, but in how you grow on from here. The vindication of my work here will be in its endurance...Paul says, "so that in the day of Christ I may be proud that I did not run in vain or labor in vain." If Calvary does not go forward from this moment, my work will have been for nothing.

Apparently, the congregation took this admonition to heart, continuing to prosper and grow under two subsequent pastors. Last week the congregation celebrated its 50th anniversary and the man who served as interim pastor after I departed sent a letter in which he spoke of his experience with this congregation:

I was struck by...the strong lay leadership that functioned during that period...I was impressed by the sense of "family" and rootage that I found, people who knew each other intimately, people who cared and shared. Attendance did not wane, the budget did not suffer from malnutrition, the choir sang beautifully. I was in essence privileged to see a community of believers of Christ.

You'll excuse me, I hope, if for a moment I experience some pride in reading those words. But perhaps you'll ask: "Pride? But he never even mentioned your name?" Oh, but he did and in the best possible manner. He assured me that my work was not in vain.

Any of us who work in the church - lay or clergy - must bear in mind that, no matter how much recognition we get from our congregation, church school class, official board or committee, it is what we plant, water and nurture into growth that is important.

When Paul wrote his first letter to the church at Corinth, he made reference to the factions that existed there. Some people saw themselves as "Paul's people," others "Apollo's people," some "Peter's people." It is understandable that these people wished to honor those who had helped them so much. But Paul reminds them that they belong to no teacher or Apostle. They are "Christ's people," and their church is the product of the labors of many different people. "I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave them growth." Paul and Apollos both made their contribution to this church, but it was God alone who was behind whatever success they experienced.

Paul and Apollos were fruitful in their work for Christ because apparently they understood what often escapes us: "For we are fellow workers for God."

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Library News

ATTENTION!!! NEW RULES FOR LIBRARY REGISTRATION

Age limit for library cards has been raised from age 14 to 16 years for adult cards along with two forms of identification: Proof of address -- a recent communication in the form of a letter or other mail and also a driver's license if you have one.

You will be asked from time to time if your address has changed and the new address, if any, will be put on your existing card. No library numbers will be changed.

NO FAMILY CARDS

If you are a minor or junior you will have your personal card and must check out books on it. Same for adults. Mommie, Daddy, sister brother, Aunt Sue, Uncle Jim, and/or all your friends will have to have their own cards. We stress: do not loan your card!

MINOR OR JUNIOR CARDS

Every youngster wishing to obtain a library card: kindergarten and up to 16 years must be accompanied by a parent with proof the person is a parent. You may take a registration card home so your parent can read all rules and regulations before they sign your card. Again, parents must come in with you if you seriously want a card to check out library materials.

These new rules may sound pretty firm but wars are never won with slack rules, and the battle of the over-due, lost, and uncared for book has to be fought and won. You must help us by developing good, firm, library habits. Our weapons of learning pleasure, and relaxation, (library materials) are out there somewhere, and the battle is being lost because a patron can't find that book, magazine, record, pamphlet, etc. because you have loaned it, forgotten it, lost it or just plain don't care, now that you have used it for your purpose.

Don't make others feel harsh towards you, because you, the patrons, are the only ones who can help us keep everyone happy with existing material always back on time.

OVERDUE WORKSHOP

Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Conoly, and Mrs. McDiarmid spent the day in Jacksonville, N.C., Tuesday, July 20, learning from an Overdues Workshop. They report: most of the libraries represented at the meeting are having similar problems with folks not returning overdue material. Many ideas were heard and as you can see we plan to put some in action in Hoke County. We wouldn't want our patrons to get a case of the doldrums from "same old routine."

Some librarians are making long-overdue patrons to court. We hope our folks will respect the free service enough so we won't have to carry it that far. It could be costly for the library as well as the patron.

YOGI BEAR VISIT PLANNED

You may have heard that Yogi Bear is coming to the library in August; as far as we know, you are right: Plans at first were to have him here August 10th but those plans have been changed to August

5 at 3:30 p.m.

You may want to come talk to him, sing with him, ask questions and enjoy the fellowship planned for that day. Because of a tight schedule, Yogi won't have much time with us, so plan to be here at 3:30 if you want to see him.

JOAB READERS

JOAB readers are doing real well. Many have already read their 10 books but are still reading and that's just what we want you to do. Just think how proud you will be to start your new year at school and be able to tell your teacher how smart you have been all summer. There are many spaces on your reading chart to be filled and many are reading trying to fill all the spaces. If you are behind in filling all your spaces with "JOAB" foot prints your frog is a little slow and you will want to push him along a little. Remember: the reading of 10 books is your ticket to the JOAB party to be held August 20 at the library.

JOAB READING CLUBS

The youngsters are enjoying the reading clubs and are making "JOAB" puppets and puzzles. Each group is full of eager young folks enjoying crafts, movies, etc.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

August 2, MONTROSE -- Josephine Parks, Peggy Colborn, Mildred Odom, Lenore Thompson, Vanetta Walters, Rosemarie Godwin, Reeta Baker, Tracy Ferguson.
August 4, ASHLEY HEIGHTS -- Lillian M. Schriener, N.C. Sanitorium, Annie Neal Guy, Inez Thomas, Jean Vanhoy, Lillian Smith, Ethel Carroll, Kathy Shields.

NEW BOOKS

The following is a list of new books received recently by the Hoke County Public Library, a member of the Sandhill Regional Library System. They are available at the Hoke County Public Library and bookmobile in Raeford.

ADULT FACT

American Hotel and Motel Assoc. - "Hotel and Motel Red Book '82 ed."
"Black Leaders Of The Twentieth Century"
"Contemporary Literary Criticism"
"The Medicare Answer Book"
Harrington, Geri - "The Medicare Answer Book"
Heidmann, Jean - "Extragalactic Adventure"
"The Home Video Sourcebook: the Ultimate Consumer Guide"
Lewis, Peter - "George Orwell: the Road To 1984"
Pringle Laurence - "Water: the Next Great Resource Battle"
Sichov, Vladimir - "The Russians"
Van Clief, Ron - "The Manual Of The Martial Arts"

ADULT FICTION

Dewhurst, Eileen - "Curtain Fall"
Kahn, Roger - "The Seventh Game"
Powell, James - "The Hunt"
Strete, Craig - "Dreams That Burn In The Night"
Ta, Meredith - "Rivington Street"

CHILDREN'S FACT

Digance, Richard - "Animal Alphabet"
Heilman, Joan R. - "Bluebird

Rescue"
Simon, Hilda - "Magic of Color"
Stein, R. Conrad - "The Story of the Pony Express"
Stein, R. Conrad - "The Story of the Underground Railroad"
Weiss, Ann - "God and Government"

CHILDREN'S FICTION

Brynildsen, Ken - "School's Out"
Byars, Betsy - "The Animal, The Vegetable and John D. Jones"
Campbell, Barbara - "A Girl Called Bob and A Horse Called Yoki"
Dabovich, Lydia - "Sleepy Bear"
Douglass, Barbara - "Good As New"
Flory, Jane - "The Great Bamboozlement"
Hoban, Russell - "The Great Gum Drop Robbery"

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