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and Thursday night 7:00.8:30 p.m. at the New National Annuary. Make and females, ages 7 and up are eligible. If the interneed in the class your must register at the Park's and ention office and pay your insurance fee. Insurance for ages is 35.00 and insurance for ages 19-up is \$10.00. Parks And Recreation Basketball

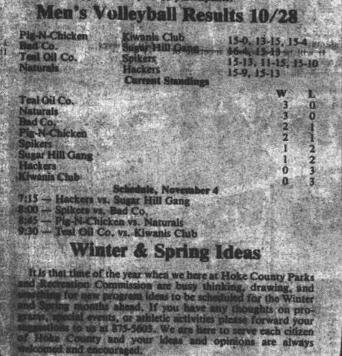
nty Parks and Recreation Commission will be spon-ifferent adult basketball lengues this fall and winter that participants. Details for the various lengues are

Allows: Men's Liniment: Ages 30-up as of Jan. 1, 1983. Games will layed on Monday nights in the J.W. Turlington School Gym ing Jan. 10. Organizational meeting will be Jan. 4, 7:30 Parks and Recreation office. Women's League: Ages 18-up, of no longer in High ed. Games to be played in Upchurch Gym on Thursday is starting Dec. 2. Organizational meeting will be Tues. 9, 7:00 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation office. Men's League: Ages 18-up, or no longer in high school. In the Parks and Recreation office. Men's League: Care 18-up, or no longer in high school. In the Parks and Recreation office. Men's League: Current 9th graders and up. Games to are of the played on Monday and Wednesdays in Upchurch starting Dec. 1. Organizational meeting will be held on 5, Nov. 11, 7:00 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation office. Men's Open League: Current 9th graders and up. Games to are of in Upchurch Gym on Tuesday nights starting Nov. 30. minational meeting will be held on Thurs., Nov. 11, 8:00 In the Parks and Recreation office.

All interested participants and/or teams should make plans to attend the organizational meeting for the league of your choice. For more information contact Hoke County Parks and Recrea-tion Commission at \$75-5603.

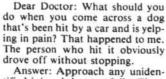
Adult Driver's Education Class

Hote County Parks and Recreation Commission is consider-ng sponsoring an adult driver's education class. If you are in-created in such a class contact the Parks and Recreation office a \$35-5603. If sufficient numbers request the class then ar-angements will be made. In order for the class to be set up we would need approximately 12-15 participants.



Weddings Of 'Yester-Year' **Remembered By Homemakers**

You and Your Pet



tified injured dog carefully. There is a possibility of being bitten and if the animal is a stray, it could very well be rabid. Recommended with a blanket or rug, roll the animal up gently, re-open the blanket as a sling and carry by the edges.

If you are adept, you can muzzle the animal with a tie, belt, rope or gauze. You can then take the in-jured animal to an emergency clinic for treatment.

If the animal is owned (a good argument for being sure your pet is tagged), you can hope that the owner will praise you for your good works and pay the bill. If the animal is unowned and you do not want to accept responsibility for its care, your only other choice is to call the dog pound or humane society where it will be put down. Regretably, there is no easy

answer to your question. Problems of this nature are

mushrooming as people abandon their dogs, for a variety of reasons, or refuse to take responsibility for them leading to a growing population of strays who then become a burden to people, like you, who care.

Dear Doctor: Are rabies still a threat? I haven't read much about animal quarantine lately.

Answer: The incidence of rabies rose 9% in Indiana last year following a previous increase the year before.

So, yes, rabies is a threat, fed by the number of unvaccinated strays roaming in our communities.

The problem is particularly serious in the rural areas where rabid animals, especially skunks, pass the disease on by biting domesticated animals.

Dear Doctor: I have a dog, part poodle, and she has a skin disease. The veterimarian doesn't know what causes per ailment but said I could try giving her a diet of rice and hamburger which I am doing now. She is 14 years old.

Answer: Your veterinarian ap-parently feels that an allergy is causing the skin disease. A diet of rice and hamburger is prescribed in such cases.

If the problem persists, you may want to ask your veterinarian to test your pet more thoroughly or you may want to seek a second opinion, possibly from a veterinarian specializing in skin diseases. The important thing for a pet as old as yours is to keep her as comfortable as possible.

. . . (Do you have a question about pet care? If so send it to "YOU AND YOUR PET", 112 Johnston Street, Smithfield, N.C. 27577). For further information contact: Joseph L. Grimes, Executive Secretary, 112 Johnston Street, Smithfield, North Carolina, 27577, 919-934-6289 Day; 919-934-7130 Night.

Watch Meeting



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The theme of the Hoke County Extension Homemakers Achieve ment Program was "Remembering Weddings of Yester-Year." Items used in weddings of yester-year were displayed.

A second day dress over 150 years old was shown as were 3 dresses from one family worn by members of three generations.

Persons married 50 years or more were presented flowers.

Mrs. A.J. Lundy married the longest and Mrs. Edwin McDuffie married most recently were presented a gift from The Little Whale.

County and club officers and work chairmen were recognized with special notice going to the chairman who had presented educational lessons to club members.

The Raeford Club won an attendance prize that was given by Farm Bureau.

Fifty percent of their members were present.

Mrs. Paul Heath and Mrs. Grace Duramus were the planning committee.

Mrs. Isabel Maxwell and Mrs.

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Isabel Bundy played wedding music as the guests arrived.

The Puppy Creek Community Watch will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Puppy Creek Fire Station.

