

# Pottery On Display At Library

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Hoke Co. Librarian

**AZ** Boys and Girls from first to fourth grades, don't forget to register for the summer reading program which will start Mon. June 27. Twenty-six books are requested to be read by you so you can come to the party on the final day, July 22.

AZ, a little, green, grasshopper is our mascot.

AZ is asking you to read books that interest you; from A to Z. Twenty-six are requested, but there are lots of spaces to be filled up on the back of the charts so read as many as you like.

## DISPLAYS

As you enter the library the charm of a nostalgic era greets you in the wall display case.

Pottery of every shape and size is displayed in the foyer and main library.

This is not just something else to make you want every piece of it, but you start assessing in your mind; 'where in your home could you put this piece or that, and you really will want some of it to enhance your home.

Jim Moses from Green Pines MHP has been making, teaching and selling pottery and ironstone ware for many years and displays and sells all over North Carolina. He is a member of the Fayetteville Arts Council and participated in their recent Sunday on the Square arts festival.

Moses is also a member of the Cape Fear Valley Ceramic Guild where he and his wife Anne enjoy working in their wares with their many club members. He also plans to start making flame ware in the near future.

## HELP RETURNING

Just before school was out our two CETA girls went on leave and we have had to make some adjustments including closing a few times during the lunch hour when some folks come to read and we are sorry for this interruption of our regular service. We are hoping to have more help when our new year begins in July.

Like folks in the other Hoke County agencies, we have the time for vacation and sick leave but can't afford either and keep the library running smoothly, also.

We will welcome the return of the CETA help we had thro' the winter and spring. They are

## Library News

Audrenitta Morrison and Annette McPhatter.

It will be nice to have the same girls back since they have already learned much about the library. They will begin their return work June 22nd.

## PAPER ARTICLE

An editorial was run in last week's paper about how the city was being ripped off by the county. We are glad to announce the library is not one of the offending agencies. It is strictly run by County and State funds. So we hope another editorial will be run listing the many advantages the city gets from the county.

## NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

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

## ADULT FACT

"Too Hot To Handle: Social and Policy Issues In the Management of Radioactive Wastes"

## ADULT FICTION

Collier, James L. - "War Comes To Willy Freeman"  
Curtiss, Ursula - "Death Of A Crow"  
Guy, Rosa - "New Guys Around The Block"  
Hughes, Monica - "Hunter In The Dark"  
Lofts, Norah - "Madselin"  
Lynn, Karen - "Dual Destiny"  
O'Donoghue, Maureen - "Jedder's Land"  
Peck, Richard - "This Family Of Women"

## CHILDREN'S FICTION

Brown, Marc - "Arthur's April Fool"  
Carlson, Nancy - "Harriet and Walt"  
Coombs, Patricia - "Dorrie and The Witches' Camp"  
Gage, Wilson - "Cully, Cully and The Bear"  
Hughes, Shirley - "Alfie's Feet"  
Parish, Peggy - "The Cats' Burglar"  
Partridge, Jenny - "Mr. Squint"  
Pinkwater, Daniel - "I Was A Second Grade Werewolf"  
Robinson, Nancy - "Veronica, The Show-Off"

Shura, Mary F. - "Eleanor"  
Stevenson, James - "The Great Big Especially Beautiful Easter Egg"  
Sussman, Susan - "Hippo Thunder"  
Wallace, Barbara B. - "Claudia and Duffy"

## ADULT FACT

Adams, Charles K. - "How To Build Your Own Working Computer", "Book Review Digest - 1982 ed."  
Edwards, Anne - "The Road to Tara"  
Gold, Gerald - "Gandhi"  
Johnson, Wayne G. - "Each Day A Gift: Shawn's Story"

## ADULT FICTION

Crosby, John - "Men In Arms"  
Florey, Kitty - "The Garden Path"  
Macammon, Robert R. - "Mystery Walk"  
Magill, Kathleen - "Megan"

## BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

June 27 WAYSIDE -- Cleve Newton, Doris Lyle, Lois Woodring, Violet Turley, Louise Plummer, Nancy Mason, Nancy Dean, Virginia McCall, Claire Everette.  
June 29 PHILIPPI & ROCKFISH -- Clara Wood, Isabell Bundy, Kathy Wright, Woody Ferrell, Kim Wright, Barbara Ann Ward, Gladys Cummings, Nancy Molchan.



**Canady finishes 25 years**  
John F. Canady recently completed 25 years continuous service with the Raeford Plant of Burlington Industries. Canady began work as a dresser in the Design Department then worked in several jobs in Design until 1967, when he transferred to the Planning Department. In 1976, he was promoted to supervisor in the Preparation Department where he has since served.



## Years of service awarded

Hoke Auto was presented last Wednesday with a letter of appreciation for 50 years of service in the auto business. Jim McCracker, Motors Insurance Corp. manager (left) and GMAC branch manager Mack Ward (right) present Younger Snead and Younger Snead Jr. (center) with the letters in a ceremony held last Wednesday.

## Hoke Agricultural Extension News

by Willie Featherstone, Jr.  
Agricultural Extension Agent

A soybean variety with adaptability from southern North Carolina to Texas has been developed at North Carolina State University and released for commercial production in 1984.

No seed will be available to farmers this year.

The release of the Johnston variety was announced jointly by the N.C. Agricultural Research Service at NCSU and the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The variety was developed by Dr. Joe W. Burton, a USDA-ARS plant breeder attached to the NCSU Department of Crop Science, and by Dr. C.A. Brim, formerly at NCSU and now the manager of soybean research at Funk Seeds International.

The Johnston soybean is a late maturing variety similar to Hutton and Foster. It has performed well, according to the release announcement, in 67 tests over a four-year period in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas.

Johnston yielded 3.7 bushels more per acre than Hutton and 2.7 bushels more than Foster averaged over the 67 tests.

The Johnston plant is three-inches shorter than Foster and Hutton, and its seed are similar in size to Hutton but larger than Foster.

Johnston is resistant to leaf diseases but is susceptible to root knot and cyst nematodes.

A soybean breeding line also developed by Burton and Brim, identified as NC-2, is also being released for use by plant breeders as a high protein germplasm source.

## TWO-OWNER HOUSE

Having a partner to share expenses may be the only way some single people can enjoy home ownership.

But remember, a mortgage is a twenty-five or thirty year contract. So before you go to closing, you'll want to sit down with a lawyer and draw up a second contract that specifies exactly who owns what, what happens if one partner dies or can no longer afford monthly payments, or what happens if you tire of the arrangement.

Among the points covered should be a description of the property, the amount of the mortgage and each person's share of the payment, each person's contribution towards the down payment, closing costs, insurance and taxes and how repairs and monthly utility bills should be handled.

You might also want a provision for arbitration.

## WHO GETS PROPERTY?

If you don't have a will, you might want to ask yourself this question. What would happen if our entire family -- husband, wife and children died? How would the state distribute our property?

Well, the order of death determines who gets the property. If the wife dies first, children next, and husband last, the property would go to his side of the family.

But if the husband dies first, the children next, and the wife last, the property would pass to the wife's side of the family.

Unless you have a will, the sequence of deaths -- even if only a few minutes apart -- could result in the property going to one side of the family or the other.

This is just one of many reasons why having a will is important to a family.

## SETTLE ESTATE

When a person dies, the individual who settles his estate must find and list all his property.

This listing helps the Court distribute property to the heirs and also helps determine whether any death or inheritance taxes are due to the state and federal governments.

A total of the property the person owned is called the gross estate, and consists of everything that belonged to that person -- either individually or jointly with others. The gross estate will include land, buildings, equipment, money or other financial assets, plus personal possessions.

North Carolina permits property to be held jointly in three ways: joint tenancy by the entirety, joint tenants with the right of survivorship, and joint tenants in common.

I'm beginning to see small tobacco plants with flowers already developed in the top of them. This indicates that the plant is converting its emphasis from a growth stage to a reproductive stage.

Since the goal of all Hoke County tobacco growers is to produce high quality tobacco leaves and not to produce seeds, it becomes very important to take this flower off the small tobacco plant.

The development of a flower at this stage of growth is commonly referred to in the agriculture industry as premature flowering. It sometimes is a characteristic of certain varieties, however, this year I believe we can attribute much of the premature flowering to stress placed on plants earlier this spring.

Some stress was brought on in tobacco plant beds where there was too much water and poor drainage and cool night temperatures, and following this excessive amount of water with a very dry month of May.

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