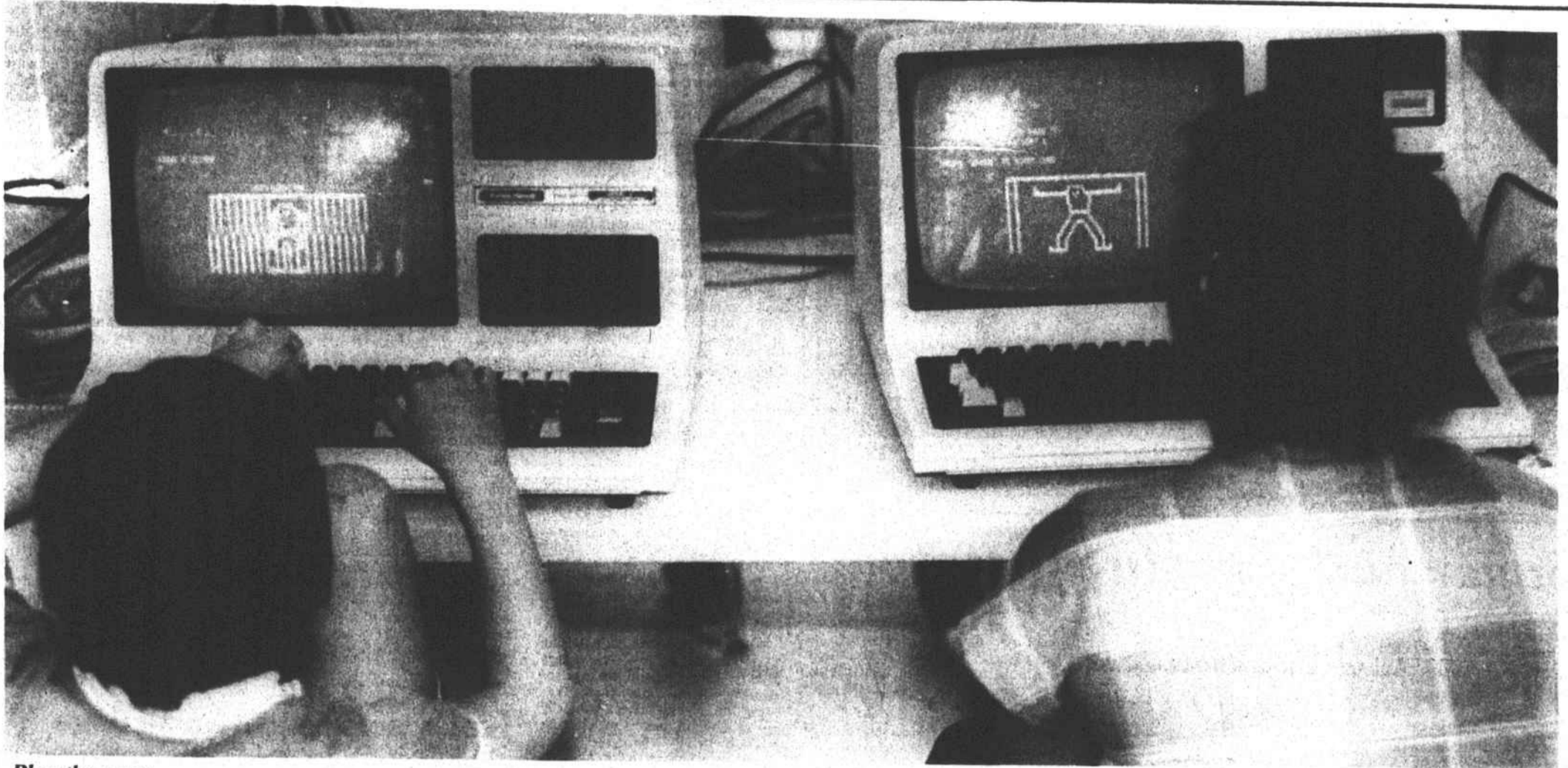


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Play the game

These two students are learning the parts of a computer by playing a game with the machine. The object

is to spell the part of the computer correctly. If students cannot guess the computer part, the little

man in the box gets squished. On the right screen, a new man prays his student guesses the part. The left

screen shows a man about to bite the dust.

Summer programs help students

By Ed Miller

Hoke County's summer school program for 1985 is nearing a close.

A good number of students have gained valuable skills and knowledge through courses which range in subjects from computers to remedial skills.

Many have worked hard to help these students progress in preparing for the future.

Heading the group of those who toiled to make this year's summer program a reality is Director Harold Livingston.

Livingston is in charge of keeping a flow going between all the facets of the summer school program.

Included in this year's line-up of activities is a migrant student education program, a summer youth worker program, remediation courses for junior high and high school students, enrichment courses in computers and an exceptional children's program, according to Livingston.

The remediation programs in Hoke County offer students who fell behind during the regular school year a chance to redeem themselves and catch their classmates with some concentrated effort and hard work.

About 58 high school students and 35 junior high students are taking advantage of a chance to catch up.

Junior high students are taught remedial skills in language arts, social studies, math and science.

Junior high students of language arts work on

improving reading and writing skills, spelling and parts of speech.

Their high school counterparts work to improve grammatical and reading skills and do extensive work with compositions to improve their writing.

Book reports not only aid the high school students in learning about how other people write, but allow them a chance to write themselves.

Students in math sections of the remediation program work on basically the same skills.

Whole numbers, fractions and decimals share study from both age groups.

High school students also work with percentages.

Junior high children work with topics that preambule high school work.

North Carolina history, map skills, human use of the earth and foreign cultures at the lower level lead into studies of governmental branches and how they work in high school.

Teaching the junior high classes are Ester Hollingsworth for math and science and Ella Ransom for English.

Mary Timmons and Christine Henry teach the upper level courses.

Along with the courses being offered students who want to catch up, there are courses for those who want to get ahead.

Computer camps, also being taught at Hoke High, were offered the entire month of June.

The second session of the camp ended on July

19. The last session started on Monday, July 22. Introduction classes as well as advanced courses are being offered.

Susan Houston, Billy Colston and Lois Garrison are instructors.

For the second year at South Hoke School, a migrant student summer program has students involved in making books, figuring taxes and counting money.

Funded by the federal government, the program is designed to meet the special needs of the children of migrant families.

Teachers, aids and a librarian make up the 10 member staff for this summer's program.

Barbara Lupo is directing the migrant school.

The children get to enjoy some things they may not otherwise get a chance to learn about like attending day camp, working in a safe environment with snakes and making ice cream.

The program will end August 2.

Attending Upchurch Junior High School are 17 children in exceptional children's program.

This educational experience for handicapped students ended on July 18, but the course was packed with interesting outings including visiting a television station, a trip to the North Carolina Zoo and camping.

The program was funded mainly through money raised by a Halloween Carnival.

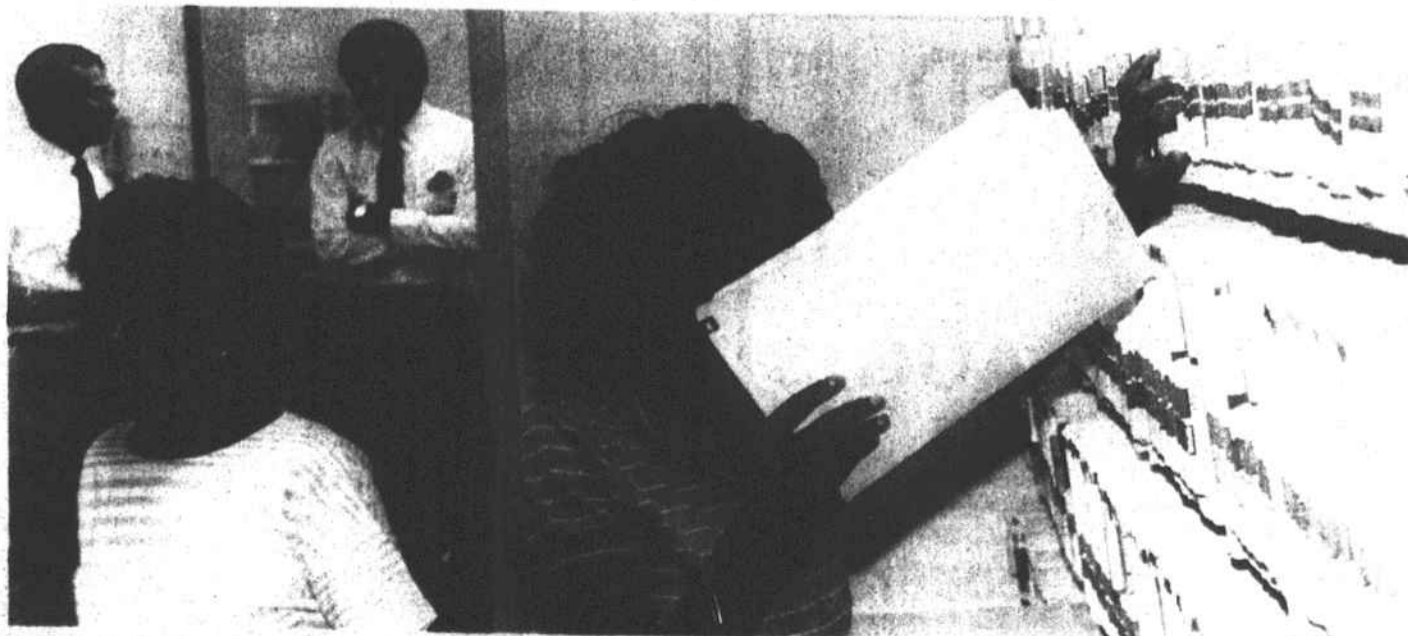
The students met three days a week for four weeks.

Heading instruction for the special students was Janice Brock.



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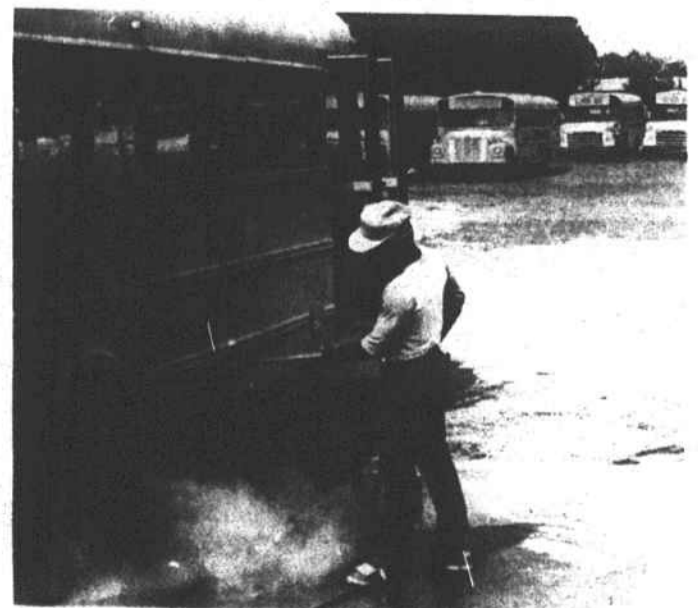
Nobody moved as Cynthia Brady read from the text of a children's book. This is the period just after outdoor play and everyone needed a rest. Migrant students made themselves comfortable on the floor and just listened to the story.



Doing their share

Students in the summer work program, can be found all over. These two students are helping out with a clerical shortage at the Hoke County Health Department. Standing outside the fileroom door are (Left) Bobby

Rogers, Hoke County Health Director and Harold Livingston, Director of the summer school program in the county.



Clean it up

Working under the summer youth work program, this Hoke High School student uses a high-pressure steam cleaner to dust off the tires of a bus. Under the direction of Jeffery C. Moss, 84 students are currently working at 25 work sites in the county including some sites in Raeford.