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NOW LIVING IN SOUTHERN PINES

Librarian 'Pioneering' New Services

Miss Hollis C. Haney, daughter of Oklahoma pioneers, is a pioneer in North Carolina today, as librarian for both Moore and Richmond Counties. She is part of a program, still somewhat experimental, set up under the state library system to give rural areas the chance to have good public libraries.

Miss Haney, a friendly person whose interest in her work seems to arouse interest in others, moved here last week from Rockingham, where she has lived during the past three years. Her new apartment at May Street and Pennsylvania Avenue provides a midpoint stopping-place between Carthage and Rockingham.

"Rural areas can have as good library service as cities, if they want and will support them," she says. After three years, she is happily confident the program is sound, will work—and is working.

Expanding
The Moore-Richmond set-up is one of four or five "sharing" programs in the State, under which two or more counties pool funds to set up what is actually one library with several branches.

For the "shared" librarian, it is double trouble—and double joy. Working with two library boards, two sets of commissioners, two staffs to be trained, two school systems, two bookmobiles, two budgets, she has seen both libraries expand, meeting an increasing public response.

"Both my library boards are excellent, made up of sincere and earnest people who work hard at their job, and the county commissioners are very cooperative," she says. "Of course there never is enough money, but it was through their vision in the first place, their willingness to meet the standards to qualify for state and federal funds, that the program has become possible at all."

The main requirement, of course, has been the employment of a librarian with a library science degree—beyond the means of most small counties, if indeed they could find such a person at all.

Trained Persons Needed
"There aren't nearly enough of us—I don't know why more young people don't choose this as a career. Not only counties but states are competing all the time," Miss Haney said.

For state funds, certain standards must be maintained from



MISS HOLLIS C. HANEY

year to year; for federal funds, actual improvement must be shown.

The counties' efforts have made their libraries part of what Miss Haney calls "one of the finest state library inter-loan systems in the country," famous in the profession. Under this well-organized, fast-working system, headed by the State Library at Raleigh, with Inter-Loan Center at the University library at Chapel Hill, any book at either place or any public library in the State is available to any borrower, anywhere.

Born at Tulsa, Okla., Miss Haney moved with her family at the age of two to Oklahoma City, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haney, and married brother still live. After high school, she spent one year at Cottey Junior College at Nevada, Mo. (and call that "Ne-vay-da," please), then transferred to Oklahoma City University. Always a book-lover ("kind of an egg-head") she worked for two years as assistant librarian there while aiming toward a library career.

In War Work
Ready to start her senior year in 1943, instead she entered an accelerated engineering course designed to train women to take the places of men gone to war. Certified after 10 months at the University of Texas, she went to Curtis-Wright Aviation at Buffalo, N. Y., as draftsman. The following year, patriotic zeal moved her to enlist in the Marine Corps. In boot camp at Lejeune, then at Cherry Point—where she served as materiel liaison between the Corps and the Navy—she got her first, and not too prepossessing view of North Carolina.

Oklahoma City U. awarded her a bachelor's degree in absentia in 1945, and on being mustered out in June, 1946, she returned there, to work for two years on the library staff. She then entered the library school of the University of Oklahoma, where, along with her library science degree, she won the award as most outstanding student in the class.

A department chief at the library of Columbia University, on an evaluation trip for the American Library association, asked her to become a cataloger and future administrator. She spent two years in New York City, enjoying the theatre, opera, museums and art galleries while cataloging the entire library of the Columbia journalism school, and working with scholars, researchers and authors from all over the country.

New Program
Miss Haney then returned to Oklahoma A & M (now Oklahoma State College), where she learned of the potentialities opening up for hitherto struggling community libraries (there were then no

county ones) under the new programs of state and Federal aid. Taking a \$700 salary cut, she went to Pawhuska ("in the Indian country") to help engineer the establishment of the first regional library under state planning.

At another ALA meeting, in 1957, she met Mrs. Elizabeth Hughey, North Carolina state librarian, and learned at first hand what was happening here.

"North Carolina had long been known in the profession for its progressive rural library program, one of the first and best in the country," she says. "Mrs. Hughey persuaded me to come and see for myself." The state librarian arranged meetings with six sets of county boards planning regional or sharing programs. She chose the Moore-Richmond offer because "I liked the people here."

The counties share her salary and administrative expenses, and she can choose her place of residence. The office from which she administers both programs is at Carthage, because space could be provided there. The Richmond library, though younger than Moore's, is larger, because it was based on a town library already set up. It is open five and a half days a week, whereas Moore's so far is open only two, Mondays and Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If this year's fund requests are met, it will be open oftener. Miss Haney is at Carthage on Mondays, at Rockingham on Tuesdays and the rest of the work week divides her time according to the need.

Book-swapping in some categories has expanded the resources of both libraries, and just this year each county put \$500 into a fund which was then matched by Federal funds, to buy books for special needs.

Others on Staff
The Moore library serves school

PINEBLUFF

By MRS. EHRMAN PICKLER
Circle Meets

Mrs. Bruce Woodcock was hostess to Circle No. 1 of Ives Memorial Baptist church when they met Tuesday night at her home for the study, "Educating Youth In Missions." Taking part in the study were Mrs. Simeon Hunt, Mrs. Lee Pridgen, Mrs. George Tyner, Mrs. H. L. Sessoms and Mrs. John R. Morgan. Following the study the hostess served ice cream and cake to the 13 members present.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Carpenter have returned home after spending some time at Kure Beach with Mr. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. Claude Adams and Mr. Adams of Raleigh.

Miss Marilyn Mills of Raleigh was at home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Helms of Sanford visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pickler Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Martin went to Rocky Mount Wednesday for the North Carolina Methodist Conference. Following the conference, the Rev. and Mrs. Martin left for a short trip to Bath and Manteo.

Miss Harriett Schnell of Graham spent the weekend with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and Terry of Albemarle were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. David and Mrs. J. W. Pickler visited Mrs. Pickler's sister, Mrs. J. T. Morris in Troy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Adcox spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach.

Cub Scout Olympics
The boys in Pack 206 held their June Pack meeting Saturday night at the Pinebluff park. The Pack meeting took the form of sports olympics. Before the contests were run, Jeff Mills received his Lion badge, Frederick Smith received two Wolf silver arrow points and Tommy Haskins was taken into the Pack officially and received his Bob Cat pin. These awards were presented to them by Cubmaster, Hurley Short.

With the clashing of cymbals, the cubs paraded the length of the field and back to the viewing stand where Harvey Lathan, assistant cubmaster read the Cub Scout adaptation of the Athenian Oath. A torch was lit to remind the boys to be courteous and good sports.

The winners of the events were, Sack Race—Colin Short, Shield Race—Michael Wood, Hammer Throw—Michael Wood, Father-Son Three Legged Race—Richard Craven and his father, Sgt. James Craven, 30-Yard Dash—Jeff Mills, Mother's Heel-Toe Race—Mrs. W. V. Smith, Hurdle Race—Michael Wood and The Running Broad Jump—Colin Short. Blue Ribbons were presented to the winners after each event. At the conclusion of the races, every one gathered around the picnic tables and enjoyed a picnic supper.

and community libraries which request such service. It now has a list of nine schools, and town libraries of Pinebluff and Robbins, with supplementary children's books provided for Southern Pines. Mrs. Dorothy Bralley is acting bookmobile librarian, Mrs. Lewis Marts the driver. Mrs. H. M. Parker, a part-time worker, does typing and staffs the desk.

When Miss Haney came in September, 1957, the county library was housed in the Southern Pines Library building. In January, 1959, the library moved to separate quarters leased in the county seat. Now plans call for a library built for the purpose, with room to grow, in the proposed county agricultural building.

With a national public library average of two books per capita, North Carolina, with less than one, is still far behind. The Moore library hopes to pass the 20,000 mark this year. "Many people used to think libraries were just for children," Miss Haney says. "Now more adults are feeling the need for books, to enrich their lives and help them meet the challenge of today's world. Gradually we are building up a balanced library to meet these needs, and I am more and more sold on the knowledge that the rural area, if it wants it, can have as good library service as any city. It is exciting to see this coming true."

Miss Haney is chairman of the federal relations committee of the N. C. Library association, and vice-president of the Piedmont Library Council.

W. T. Matthews, Aberdeen, Dies

William Thomas Matthews, 60, of Aberdeen, died Wednesday night in Moore Memorial Hospital, Pinehurst. Funeral services were held Saturday at 4 p.m. in Bethesda Presbyterian Church with Dr. W. C. Neill, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. W. Worth of Whiteville, a former pastor. Burial followed in Old Bethesda Cemetery near Aberdeen.

A native of England, Mr. Matthews served in the British Army in World War I before coming to America. He was a superintendent for the Superior Stone Company.

He is survived by his wife, the former Kate Brantley; two sons, William G. and John G., both of Lawton, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Braly of Gap, Pa., and Mrs. Lloyd Harris of Aberdeen, and seven grandchildren.

'Morco' Tourney Winners Listed

The winners of the weekly Morco Tournament of Medal Play-All Four Partners for the week ending July 3 were the foursome of Hollis Thompson, James Harrington, and Hubert McCaskill, all of Pinehurst, and Ralph Chapman of Aberdeen, with a net score of 63.

The Morco Tournament for the

week ending July 10 is Par Bogey-Better Ball of Pair. The tournament for the week ending July 17 will be Substitute Par for Two Worst Holes-Individual Medal Play.

Notice is hereby given that application was made on the twenty-fourth day of June 1960 by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission for authority to discontinue the Class 1 office at Southern Pines, N. C. If the application is granted, substituted service will be available at the Jefferson Inn, 150 New Hampshire Avenue, Southern Pines, N. C. during the hours from 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Monday through Saturday, inclusive and from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. on Sundays. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the discontinuance of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C. on or before July 27, 1960.

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As required by law, notice is hereby given that the Budget Estimate for Moore County for the fiscal year 1960-61, as prepared by the County Accountant, has been presented to the undersigned and a copy of the same is on file for public inspection in the office of the Register of Deeds. The tentative tax rate is \$1.35 as follows:

Schools	\$.85
County purposes other than schools	.50
Total	\$ 1.35

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By Audrey McCaskill
Clerk of the Board

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