

Summer reading program

By Elizabeth Burgess
The library began our summer hours Monday. The hours will be: Monday-Friday, 8-12 Open, 12-4 closed, 4-8 open and 8-12 open on Saturdays.

The library will begin our SUMMER READING PROGRAM on June 18. We will meet each Monday morning (except for the week of July 2, 1984 we will not meet that week) through July 30, 1984.

Any child any age reading 30 or more books will receive a cer-

tificate indicating that they have achieved this special goal.

The theme of the SUMMER READING PROGRAM is "North Carolina Celebrates: 1584-1984!" We will be having programs centering around the heritage of North Carolina and Hoke County. We plan to have some guest speakers and some local craftsmen to demonstrate their craft and explain the origin of their craft. We will introduce the children to North Carolina legends and folktales.

centers on NC heritage

Library News

Please allow the library staff to offer our summer reading program to your child this summer. We will look forward to seeing you on June 18, 1984. Remember our summer reading programs are every Monday morning!

The Hoke County Public Library wishes to thank *The News-Journal* for the black and white photograph display that was in the library the month of May.

The photographs were beautiful and the library staff as well as the community enjoyed the photographs.

We have had the pleasure of showing young people around the Hoke County Public Library during the week.

Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Ward from West Hoke Elementary School brought the students to tour the library. Also Mrs. Best and Mrs. Michael from J.W. Turlington Elementary School brought their students to tour the library. We enjoyed having each student and hope that they will come to the library often. We thank the teachers for putting the library on their schedule.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

These new books were received this week by the Hoke County Library, a member of the Sandhill Regional Library System. They are available at the library and bookmobile in Raeford:

ADULT FACT

Benson, Jackson - "True Adventures of John Steinbeck Writer, Bowers, John - "In The Land of Nyx", Darack, Arthur - "How To Repair and Care For Home Appliances", Eckhardt, Celia M. -

"Fanny Wright: Rebel In America", Hurt, Zuelia A. - "Country Samplers", LaRouche, Janice - "Janice LaRouche's Strategies For Women at Work", Mindell, Earl - Earl Mindell's Pill Bible", Pape, Greg - "Black Branches", Reilly, Patrick - "A Private Practice", Cassidy, Ellen - "9 to 5: the Working Woman's Guide", Cooper, Diana - "Up To Scratch", Corcoran, John - "Martial Arts: Traditions, History, People", Heller, Robert - "The Supermangers", Kassoria, Irene C. - "Go For It! How To Win at Love, Work and Play", Lanberg, Lynn - "The American Medical Association Guide to Better Sleep", MacPherson, Malcolm C. - "The Blood Of His Servants", Rothman, Ellen K. - "Hands and Hearts", Skalka, Patricia - "The American Medical Association Guide To Health and Well-Being After Fifty", "Statistical Abstract of the United States", Whitford, Vernon - "America Industry".

ADULT FICTION

Berriault, Gina - "The Lights of Earth", Courter, Gay - "River of Dreams", Early, Jack - "A Creative Kind Of Killer", Laker, Rosalind - "What The Heart Keeps", Leiberman, Herbert - "Nightbloom", Plaidy, Jean - "Voices In A Haunted Room", Setlowe, Richard - "The Haunting Of Suzanna Blackwell", Steel, Daniele - "Full Circle", Engel, Howard - "The Suicide Murders", Gregory, Jill - "Promise Me The Dawn", Hospital, Janette T. - "The Tiger In The Tiger Pit", Humphreys, Josephine - "Dreams Of Sleep", Mayhar, Ardath - "Exile On Vlahil", Parker, F.M. - "Coldiron", Templeton, Janet - "Lady Fortune", Thorne, Nicola - "Affairs of Love".

Abused children need outside of family help

By Catherine Macek

Duke Univ. Medical Center
Abused children, who suffer psychological as well as physical trauma, need a great deal of help from people outside the family. At Duke University Medical Center such support is provided in part by the Child Protection Team (CPT). The CPT, consisting of Duke physicians, nurses, a physician's associate and a social worker, is a group of medical professionals that acts as an advocate for abused children.

"The group meets regularly to discuss possible and confirmed abuse cases of children seen or hospitalized at Duke," said team member Dr. Peter English, an assistant professor of pediatrics. "Our primary roles are to help supervise medical treatment of the abused child and to serve as a medical adviser to Durham County's Department of Social Services (DSS), which handles abuse cases as part of their child protective agency."

After reviewing information from all physicians who treated the child, the team provides the DSS with a consensus of the child's physical injuries. Such medical information is needed as proof of abuse.

"In the past the DSS social workers had to be sleuths and check with each doctor involved with the case," English pointed out. "Often a number of physicians were involved with the diagnosis and treatment of these

children, and it was difficult for social workers to correctly interpret the vast quantity of medical information."

A variety of sources alert the CPT about possible cases of child abuse, including emergency room personnel, Duke physicians and inpatient pediatrics staff. "These children often are easy to identify, especially if they have been hospitalized with certain injuries of suspicious origin," English said. "But through the DSS we also receive referrals from primary care physicians or teachers who are required by law to report suspected child abuse cases. Neighbors, family members or even the abused child also can notify the DSS."

"In addition, Duke pediatricians who see these children for other medical reasons in our outpatient clinics sometimes notice unusual bruises or burns and inform us."

The CPT, which provides its services without charge, evaluates around 100 cases a year. About 25 percent of the cases involve sexual abuse. "This percentage is high compared to published statistics, but we see some of the most severely abused children at Duke," English said.

Although North Carolina's DSS receives about 25,000 reports of child abuse each year, this probably is only the tip of the iceberg, English said. "Even with mandatory reporting laws, people often don't want to get involved. And of course, it's the child that suffers."

Cub awards presented

Cub Scout Pack 404 received their April and May awards during last week's meeting.

The Bobcat badge is the first award a boy can earn in scouting. Awarded their Bobcat badges last week were Artis McCann, Tobi Baker, Stephen Janos and Doug Baker.

The Wolf badge was presented to Will Witherspoon, John Wright, Jim McNeill, Kevan Percell, Chad Cecil and Jamie Mills.

Robbie Williams, Kevin O'Brian and Michael Branch were awarded their Bear badges.

These cubs earned gold and silver arrow points: Harold Teal-one gold and one silver, Allen Hendrix-one gold, three silvers, Will Witherspoon-one gold, two silvers, Jim McNeill-one gold, two silvers, John Wright-one gold, eight silvers, Alton Godwin-one gold, Phillip Pasternak-two silvers, Kevin O'Brian-one gold, one silver, Robbie Williams-one gold, one silver, Jamie Mills-one gold, two silvers, Michael Branch-one gold.

Tim Furnage and John Wright have been in Cub Scouts for a full year and they received pins to certify the fact.

Alton Godwin got his two year pin.

When a boy turns 10 years-old, he is promoted to Webelos.

Kirk Hadding and Rico Hollingsworth went into this next phase of Scouting last week.

Awards were given to Webelos scouts last week.

Receiving these were: John Irion-artist and citizen, Josh Witherspoon-craftsman, scientist, Ryan Clark-scientist, showman, Jeff Baker-citizen, showman, traveler, athlete, naturalist, sportsman, Todd Branch-outdoorsman, forrester, Aric Patterson-athlete, Kevin Lippard-aquanut, athlete, Nathan Stec-citizen.

The highest award a boy can earn before he enters Boy Scouting is the Arrow of Light.

Josh Witherspoon, Matthew Warren, Nathan Stec and Ryan Clark have earned this award.

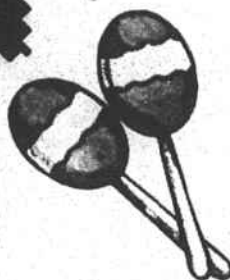
Out of the pack, Dens three-and eight won attendance awards.

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