

The World Of Books

In The Warren County Memorial Library

The Hatteras to Cherokee program ended last Thursday morning. Twenty-seven children completed this program out of forty-five who signed up last July. Top readers in the program were Ray Hayes, Kathy Coleman, Greg Shearin, Tracy Robinson, Laura Ann Edmonds. Other active participants were Lisa Jordan, Andrew, Millard and Sharon Baker, Lynn and Laura Scott, Jennifer and Caroline Green, Karen Harris, Tommy Jordan, Robert and William Lynch, Rann Paynter, Shearon Jefferson, Luci Weldon.

Laura Ann Edmonds and Tracy Robinson presented a puppet play dealing with the strange lights over the Dismal Swamp. Following a discussion of the program the young people received their booklets from State of North Carolina, and from this library a book, pencil, and a "heelshaped badge," stating "I Am A Well-Read Tar-Heel."

Refreshments were then enjoyed, highlight of this being a cake, devil's food, of course, in the shape of North Carolina with white icing, Carolina blue trim, and paper figures representing people and places pertinent to the program. For one minute they thought it too pretty to eat, but Alyce Allen, library assistant and creator of the cake, "prevailed" upon them.

STORYTIME participants this summer received a small book from the library.

The Bookworm Program this year did not have as many participants as in the past. Bookworms this year were Leigh Ann Perkinson, Tracy Robinson, Laura Ann and Mary Helen Edmonds, Andrew, Millard and Sherry Baker, Laura and Lynn Scott, Rann Paynter, Kathy Coleman, Ann Howard Banzet, Lisa and Patrick Jordon, Sharon Jefferson, Nitasha Clarke and Katan Trivedi.

MEMORIALS: For Romeo M. Williams, "Van Gogh," Martini, from Mrs. Duke Jones; for Grace B. Davis, "Families," Howard, from Sara Miles Johnson; for Robert K. (Luke) Carroll, "Crockett's Victory Garden," from Claude and Elsie Weldon; for William B. Boyce, "The Hidden Treasure of Bath Town," and "The Missing Head Mystery," from Mrs. Duke Jones; for Mary Lewis Williams, "Painting Techniques of the Masters," Cooke, from Creighton Davis.

IN HONOR OF BIRTH: for Amanda Lee Clary, "Dean's Mother Goose Book of Rhymes," from Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Heather.

NEW BOOKS: "Bellefleur," Oates; "MIG Pilot," Barron; "Man, Woman, and Child," Segal; "Birth and Pregnancy," Hotchner; "What Color is your Parachute?" Bolles; "The Origin," Stone; "The Belle Epoch of the Orient-Express," Wiesenthal; several for the Children's Room.

OVERDUES: Please return all overdue books. This is a very serious problem in the library.

The library will be closed for Labor Day weekend — August 30, 31, and September 1.

If you are enjoying, or plan on enjoying the T.V. series, we have the following books: "Ragtime," "Shotgun," and the "Herriott" trilogy.

Our thanks go to our "elf" volunteers this spring and summer: Heather Hurst, Jennifer Green, Roger Taylor, Theresa Williams, Tracy Robinson, Reagan Coleman, Laura Ann and Mary Helen Edmonds. They



Pastor And Children At Sunday School Birthday

He Ranks As One Of Strangest Creatures

With eyes at the end of each arm, a stomach that can turn inside out, and the ability to regenerate new arms, the starfish — or sea star — surely ranks as one of the ocean's strangest inhabitants.

Starfish, which are found in tidepools of every ocean in the world, are not really fish at all, says the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature magazine. They belong to a group of sea animals called echinoderms, and come in a variety of shapes, colors, and sizes. The largest can measure two or three feet across.

Sea stars get around by way of hundreds of tiny tubelike "feet" located on the underside of each arm, explains the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. Suckers attached to the end of the tubes enable the animal to grip onto rocks, as well as its next meal.

Once a sea star homes in on dinner, a scallop perhaps, it locks onto its shell, and its tube feet begin to suck the shell open. The scallop, with only two muscles to hold its shell tightly shut, quickly tires of the tug-of-war.

It's a battle the scallop always loses. After the shell is opened, the sea star pushes its stomach through its mouth, located at the center of its body, surrounds the scallop with its stomach, and digests it outside its body. A close look at the ends

of a sea star's arms will reveal its eyespots, which enable the animal to see only light and dark, not objects, says Ranger Rick.

The sea star's arms are expendable, eyespots and all, for new ones can be easily regenerated. Shore birds or sea otters may take a dive at a tasty sea star and end up with only

a tidbit. Scientists have discovered that even a small part of a sea star's arm can regenerate four new ones.

Colorful as they are, live sea stars shouldn't become part of your summer sea shell collection, advises Ranger Rick, for they are a vital link in the fragile marine life food chain.

Youngsters In Observance

The 200th birthday of the Sunday Schools was celebrated Sunday during a special observance at the Warren Plains United Methodist Church.

At "Minister's Time With Young Children" the Rev. Martin Armstrong, III, told the story of the Sunday Schools from their beginning in 1780 to 1980.

After this a two-tier birthday cake was rolled in, "Happy Birthday to the Sunday School" was sung and candles were blown out by the minister and young people.

Promoted

James L. Paschall, Jr., son of Mrs. Grady T. Salmon of Rt. 1, Norlina, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Sergeant Paschall is a maintenance analysis technician at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Ground beef should be thawed in the refrigerator. Keeping the meat cold while it's thawing is essential to prevent growth of bacteria, say extension food specialists at North Carolina State University.

CALENDAR

Stew And Cue Sale Slated

The Warren Academy will hold a brunswick stew and barbecue sale at Lake Gaston Estates, across from the marina, on Sunday, Aug. 31, beginning at 1 p. m. Plates will sell for \$2.75; stew will sell for \$2.50 a quart.

Sale Scheduled At Drewry

A brunswick stew will be made at the Drewry Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday, August 30. The Ladies Auxiliary will have the stew ready by noon. Stew will sell for \$3 a quart.

Church Group Plans Sale

The Young Adult Sunday School Class of the Zion Methodist Church in the Oine Community will sponsor a barbecue sale to be held on Saturday, September 6, at the Zion Church. The barbecue will be sold by the pound at \$3.50 per pound. It will be ready for pick up by noon.

Completes Training Course

FORT GORDON, GA. — Pvt. Silvester R. Durham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Durham, Rt. 1, Manson, recently completed the multichannel communication equipment operator course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U. S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The OSUT program combines basic training with advanced individual training.

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His wife, Debbie, is at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.



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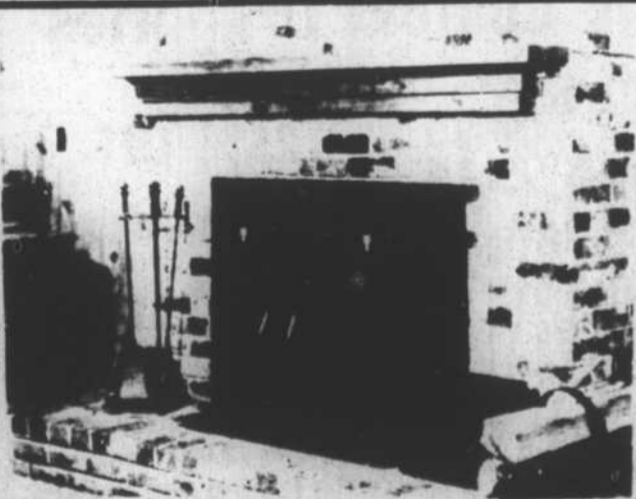
Spotlight on HEALTH

A major cause of visual disability, macular degeneration is still a mystery to most Americans. The area of the eye affected is the macula — a tiny part of the retina lining the back of the eye. In normal vision, light passes through the eye and strikes the retina, a sensitive network of nerves. In macular degeneration, the macula loses its ability to function efficiently, affecting central vision. In most cases, the process is not sudden, but progresses gradually.



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