

New Young Adult Books Added

The Library Staff are very pleased to announce the addition of new library shelves. Money from LSCA Grant was used for this project. And, it is so nice to have books where our young adults can find material on their reading level and not feel their books are lost in the adult collection.

Books and magazines relate strictly to the young adults in this area but many of these; adults enjoy also.

If you read (Bar Books) young adult, they will be so easy to find now and we do urge you to look for and get use to this special section just for you.

Come, look at the new shelving done so beautifully by White's Cabinet shop, just for us.

EASTER DISPLAY

Again, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones has beautifully decorated our display case with the Easter motif. We've never seen a prettier display, but then we feel that way about all her work.

Sincere appreciation to the lady who is extremely busy with her "Chick Ceramics" classes for Sandhills College as well as trying to do your tax forms; for allowing us the privilege of showing so much of her work. It keeps your library looking real special. So many times she makes beautiful displays and lets us use them before she uses them for her own purposes or in her own home. Elizabeth, we thank you.

OTHER DISPLAYS

Mrs. Darlene Clark is showing her 4th graders' crafts. These are different points of interest in North Carolina history. Her young folks are really talented and we are glad to show their work.

Your child may have something here. Come see how well he/she has done. Pembroke State University; a campus of the U.N.C. system, has a display here for young folks to see if they plan to go to Pembroke high school.

There are some pamphlets you can take home and study, a year

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book which may have someones picture in it that you know. Check here for Pembroke College information.

MARCH MOVIES OVER THIS WEEK

The youngsters have been enjoying Thursday afternoon movies for the month of March, which was the Regional project for this time. There will be only one more and that's this Thursday. The title is "Snowbound". See you at the movies.

BOOKMOBILE

The bookmobile is getting old; I guess you can tell by all the bumps, scratches, and lack of paint and if you're close enough you can here it's groanings.

Thousands of miles and many trips to the truck doctor and shoe store has kept it serving you with books, magazines, good humored librarians, etc. for many years.

Mrs. Conoly and Mrs. Morgan lose patrons as they move away and as new ones move into our area; they pick up some of those. Our many, many county patrons owe many a kind thought to these dedicated ladies for the hours of service thro' rain, snow, and especially the summer heat for their faithfulness to their duty.

Many a cat or puppy dog has been given to these girls over the years along with many welcome glasses of iced drinks and warm coffee, cakes, pies, and goodies of every description. Much is given in kind appreciation with words and deeds throughout the county. This is what makes the job a worthwhile one.

Then, of course, we always knew you were special.

We just wanted to let you know our bookmobile will be having its 13th birthday in August and we think it has really given you a lot of good service. We don't know when it will just stop and say, "No more." But neither do we know if

there will be another one to take its place.

Just wanted to let you know.

LIBRARY EASTER CLOSING

The library will be closed Monday, April 4th for Easter holiday.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The bookmobile will not go out on Easter Monday-April 4.

April 6 - Philippi & Rockfish - Clara Wood, Isabell Bundy, Ruby Halstead, Kathy Wright, Woody Ferrell, Kim Wright, Barbara Ann Ward, Gladys Cummings, Nancy Molchan.

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 Hoke County Public Library and bookmobile in Raeford.

ADULT FACT

Burch, Monta, Building Small Barns, Shed and Shelters, Laws, Priscilla W., The X-Ray Information Book, McCall's Book of Needlecrafts: Quilting...Martof, Bernard S. Amphibians & Reptiles of the Carolinas & Virginia, Nagel, Paul C., Descent From Glory: Four Generations of the John Adams Family, Pantell, Robert, The Parent's Pharmacy, Stermer, Bill, Motorcycle Touring.

ADULT FICTION

De Andrea, William, Killed With A Passion, Harris, Marilyn, The Diviner, Sachs, Marilyn, Beach Towels.

CHILDREN'S FACT

Fodor, R.V., Junior Body Building: Growing Strong.

CHILDREN'S FICTION

Adler, David A., My Dog and The Key Mystery, D'Ignazio, Fred, Chip Mitchell: The Case of the Stolen Computer Brains, Ginsburg, Mirra, Across The Stream, Lindgren, Barbo, Sam's Teddy Bear, Sabin, Francene, The Great Easter Egg Mystery, Williams, Vera B., A Chair For My Mother.

The participants included: Mrs. Joye McNeill and Ms. Teresa Riley, co-chairmen of the event, Hillcrest 4-H Club, Rockfish 4-H Club, and Quewhiffle 4-H Club. Members of the Hillcrest Club include: Leaders - Kittie Boykin, Sharon English, Janet Hendrix, Joye McNeill, Sharon McNeill, Juanita Holland, and Denise Melton and Youth - Leach Hendrix, Keisha Carpenter, Teresa Kelton, Clay Boykin, Kathryn Boykin, Sandy Lupo, Ronda Tatum, Duboris Peterkin, Terrence Adams, Sheri Peterson, Tracy Riley, Barbara McNair and Neicy Singletary.

Members of the Quewhiffle Club include: Leaders - Ruthe Wilkerson, Edith Nixon and Teresa Moser; and Youth - Terry Riley, Mindy Riley, Terry Williams, Chrissy Williams, JoJo Williams, Crystal Henderson, Ken Moser and Jeffrey Strother.

Do not refrigerate uncooked potatoes. When stored below 40 degrees, they will develop a sweet taste, the result of an accumulation of sugars in the tubers. This increased sugar will cause the potato to darken when cooked.



Finished products

The Cameron Heights Neighborhood Center sewing class shows off its finished products. The class, which is taught by Nina Morrissey and Annette Morrison, hopes "to give other senior citizens an incentive in Hoke County to do something."

On The Front Burner

Ellen S. Willis

Home Economics Extension

ADOLESCENTS AND WORK IN THE HOME

If you have a young person, you probably have questioned whether he or she is spending enough time doing work around the home. How much time do other adolescents spend in such work?

In a study of the amount of time urban adolescents spent doing household jobs, it was found that almost all adolescents contribute some time in household work. Their time was, however, small compared to the amount of time parents devoted to household work. Adolescents averaged 64 minutes per day, compared to 401 minutes for mothers and 121 minutes for fathers. Most of the adolescents spent their time in shopping and maintenance of the yard, car, pets and the home itself.

If the adolescent's mother was employed full time, the young person spent 84 minutes per day in total home work; while adolescents whose mothers were employed part time spent only 35 minutes per day. The adolescent whose mother was full-time homemaker spent 56 minutes per day. The one job that was directly related to mother's employment outside the home was dishwashing. Adolescents with full-time employed mothers spent twice as much time as did adolescents whose mothers were not employed or who worked only part time in a job.

Female adolescents as a group spent considerably more time than their male counterparts in work in the home. Females also spent more time at specific jobs -- triple the amount of time doing dishes as did male adolescents and six times the amount of time shopping. Males on the other hand spent triple the amount of time than female

adolescents in home maintenance jobs, like cutting grass and caring for the car and pets.

The number of mothers who have returned to full-time jobs has increased dramatically and their adolescents seem to be increasing the amount of work they do in the home. But in the case of the part-time employed mother, this increase is not evident. It could be that many of these mothers are attempting to be "supermoms" and their adolescents have not realized the need to help out. Another interesting aspect of the study is that many of the home jobs are still determined by the sex of the adolescent. Girls do more dishwashing and shopping than boys do. Yet boys, as much as girls, need to learn basic skills and become comfortable doing them.

TIME

People vary in the way they sense and use time. Parents get into conflicts with children about time at all stages of growing up. The parent and the child each have a different concept of how long it takes to do something. Parents generally think it should take less time than the child spends doing it. When something has to be done or by what time it needs to be completed is also a point of contention. The child says, "later," and the parent says "now."

The real issue usually is not how long the project should take or when it should be completed, but what affect the timing will have on the parent's schedule. As long as the activity doesn't involve the parent in any way, the parent will probably ignore the timing. On the other hand, if the parent is delayed in doing something that he or she has to do by a certain time, then the pressure is on the child.

Perhaps a solution or preventive technique is to let the child know ahead of time what effect his timing will have on yours. Also the child should be allowed to explain any complications he foresees in getting the job done on time.

When both understand the whole situation, perhaps a compromise can be reached. The job can be done when needed.

ONE DAY AT A TIME

There are two days in every week about which we should not worry -- two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday, with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control. All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot erase a single word said.

The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow, with its possible adversities, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow is beyond our immediate control. Tomorrow's sun will rise, whether in splendor or behind a mask of clouds. But it will rise. Until it does we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is yet unborn.

This leaves only one day -- today. Anyone can fight the battle of just one day. It is when you and I add the burdens of two awful eternities -- yesterday and tomorrow -- that we break down.

It is not necessarily the experience of today that disturbs one's peace of mind. It is often times the remorse of bitterness for something which happened yesterday and the dread of tomorrow may bring.

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4-H Heart Drive Successful

Ms. Emma Mims, President of the Hoke County Heart Association, expressed thanks to the 4-H Clubs of Hoke County for their contribution to the success of the Balloon and Tags Sales of the Heart Fund campaign.

"The total raised was \$621, which reflects the concern of people in Hoke County for our number one health problem," she said.

With this generous support, the Heart Association can continue its work to save more lives from the threat of heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, and the other killing and crippling cardiovascular diseases, she added.

Balloons and tags were sold at two or three locations in Raeford on the four Saturdays in February.

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Members of the Rockfish Club include: Leaders - Jim Culp and David Banas; and Youth - John O'Tuel, Patricia Jackson, Gerald



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