



By NELLIE M. SANDERS
Director, Pettigrew Regional Library

HOOTS

BEING CONSULTED — A great compliment has been paid to the Pettigrew Regional Library and its Board of Trustees. When librarians from three county libraries went to the State Library to help with putting together a new regional library, they were referred to this region for advice.

Because of our recent enlargement from a three-county to a four-county system, ours is the most current Regional Agreement and one of the very few which follow the guidelines spelled out in the state law which created "public authorities."

Last week brought another instance of a flattering request for advice. The Film Service of the State Library provides a wide range of films that can be borrowed by public libraries. The task of choosing films for purchase, given dwindling funds and ever-increasing variety on the market, is an exceedingly difficult one. So an Advisory Committee to assist in film selection has been appointed and the Pettigrew Region was included.

Since their first meeting coincides with our Staff Meeting, Mary Eileen Bieler has been delegated to represent us (at State expense, I hastened to add). Her experience as Children's Coordinator for the region has given her invaluable exposure to films and audience reactions so her recommendations should be good ones.

SCREECHES

BEING CHALLENGED — A topic of perennial concern whenever public librarians get together is the method of distribution for State Aid to Public Libraries. To put it elegantly, how to divide the pot is the problem. Since state money is designated to supplement rather than replace local funding, a complicated system of incentive rewards is presently followed which fails to please anyone and is utterly confusing to most everyone. Like the income tax regulations, efforts to simplify or to improve succeed only in further complications.

The State Librarian, David McKay, has issued a challenge to the directors of every public library system in the state. Instead of just fussing about the inequities in the present method of distribution we are being invited to submit a better plan. It remains to be seen if we are equal to the challenge since, in essence, we are being told to "Put up or shut up."

Library Update

By WAYNE HENRITZE

Bookmobile Schedule

The bookmobile will be operating in the Bethel and Harvey's Point areas of Perquimans County this Friday, Sept. 9 and every third Friday thereafter.

Destination	Arrives	Departs
Edenton Farm Supply	9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Bethel Baptist Church	10:10 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
Snug Harbor Clubhouse	10:50 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
Holiday Island Clubhouse	11:40 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
Southern Shores Clubhouse	12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
Hertford Campground	1:05 p.m.	1:35 p.m.
Wynne Fork Development	1:45 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
Perquimans Library (loading)	2:20 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
Gabby's Restaurant	3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.

Story Hour

The library's usual Friday morning story hour for preschoolers ages 3-5 will be held from 10-11 a.m. Closed Sept. 14

The Perquimans County Library will be closed on Wednesday, Sept. 14 for the regular quarterly staff meeting.

New Books

A large shipment of new books has been received at the local library including the following:

Marianne by Glen Petrie strips away proper Victorian facades to reveal seething passions behind closed doors.

A Bit of Eden by Barbara Robinson is about a modern couple who drops out of the rat race to buy a Virginia horse farm.

Call Home the Heart by Jessica Stirling is about a Scottish coal mining family which escapes the mines but remains scarred by them.

Foxglove Country by Lynden Howard tells the story of a young London girl suddenly cast into the Welsh wastelands.

The Look of Innocence by Anna Gilbert won the romantic novel of the year award.

The Far Off Rhapsody by Anne Marie Sheridan tells the story of an English orphan girl who struggles to escape her wretched condition in life by becoming an actress.

The Doctors of Eden Place by Elizabeth Seifert is a realistic novel about three doctors and their office nurses in an O.B.-Gyn. clinic.

Heat by Arthur Herzog deals with what might happen if the earth's carbon dioxide levels keep rising and cause a major change in climate.

The Dragon by Alfred Coppel deals with a U.S. diplomat sent to keep the peace between Russia and China, a Chinese secret weapon, a Russian coup, etc.

The Secret Lovers by Charles McCarry tells the story of a spy whose work intrudes on his family with terrible results.

The French Finish by Robert Ross is a story of swindle and revenge involving the manufacture of fake antiques by a master craftsman who comes out of retirement.

Dynasty by Robert S. Elegant is an epic novel of a Eurasian family whose branches include a Nationalist general and a Communist leader and a Cardinal.

Extension Forum

By MRS. M.B. TAYLOR
Home Economics Extension Agent

EATING HABITS OF TODDLERS

Problem eating is common among toddlers. But here are a few tips that might cut down on meal-time hassles. Think small. Don't give a child adult-sized portions. Small servings that are eaten give a child a feeling of success. And he can always ask for more.

Between meal snacks are needed too. Use them to supplement daily food needs. Serve meals and snacks on a regular schedule. Children like routine.

Meals should be a pleasant, comfortable time for everyone. Constant bribing and coaxing to get children to eat usually doesn't accomplish the desired end. It only serves to produce tension and dislike for certain foods.

In The News

Mrs. C.A. Davenport has returned home after spending some time in Cambridge, Md. with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Teague and daughter of Winston-Salem were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Turkenton.

NAPA SERVICE CENTER

- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- BRAKE SERVICE
- MINOR TUNE UPS
- EXHAUST SYSTEMS
- LUBRICATION
- GOODYEAR TIRES - BATTERIES

PHONE 426-5438

ADJACENT HUNNIBY MOTOR PARTS CO.

Local Student Among ECU Interpreters

GREENVILLE — One Hertford student is among the ten students at East Carolina University that have completed their training to become classroom interpreters for several deaf students entering ECU this fall.

After an intensive 10-week training program, the student interpreters have acquired the speed and necessary skills in sign language and fingerspelling to interpret professors' lectures in classes attended by deaf students.

Student interpreters are: Ruby Felton of Hertford, Wendy Gronert and Tony Schreiber of Greenville, Nancy DenBleyker of Millville, N.J., Ray Flanner and Pam Davis of Winston-Salem, Dennis Hambrick of Shelby, Cindy Lewis of Washington, Karen Lewis of McLean, Va., and Gail Tyson of Sarasota, Fla.

Interpreting and other support services for the deaf students are coordinated under the ECU Program for Hearing-Impaired Students, the only campus program of its type in the state and one of the few in the nation.

The particular services it will offer ECU's new deaf

Resume Studies At Peace

RALEIGH — Peace College opened its 106th academic year with two local students among the more than 500 attending classes at the junior college for women.

Freshmen arrived on campus Aug. 21 and were joined by sophomores on Aug. 22.

Freshmen were guests of honor at the President's Reception in Belk Hall Monday night when they were greeted by Peace president Dr. S. David Frazier and Mrs. Frazier; Miss Janice Edwards, dean of students; and Miss Leslie Dark of Marion, president of the Peace Student Government Association. The new students also had the opportunity to meet the faculty and staff during the annual formal occasion.

Classes began Aug. 24 and Academic Convocation officially opened the school year Tuesday night. President Frazier addressed the 280 freshmen gathered for convocation in the historic James Dinwiddie Chapel. Dr. James N. Perry, academic dean, and Miss Virginia Vance of the music faculty also participated in the convocation service.

Among the students attending Peace this fall are sophomores Mary Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant of Rt. 4, Hertford; and Anne Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Winslow of 102 Phelps St., Hertford.

Card Club Meets

Miss Mary Sumner was hostess to the Tuesday morning bridge club at her home on Church St. Those playing were Mrs. H.C. Stokes, Mrs. G.W. Barbee, Mrs. John Coston, Mrs. Jack Kanoy, Mrs. T.L. Jessup, Mrs. W.C. Dozier, Mrs. J.T. Biggers, and Miss Ruby White.

Mrs. Kanoy was high score winner. A sweet course was served.

RUBBER TILES

An untreated mop swished through detergent or soap suds should be used for cleaning rubber tiles. If dirt, stains and scuff marks do not come off with ordinary washing, buff the surface with very fine steel wool.

students include not only classroom interpreters, but special tutorial sessions, counseling and a note-taking service.

"A combination of assigned reading, assistance with note-taking and manual communication of class lectures should enable a deaf or severely hard-of-hearing student to absorb all course material and eventually earn a degree from ECU," said Michael Ernest, director of the program.

The Program for Hearing-Impaired Students was established this summer and sponsored a series of basic sign language classes for interested faculty and staff members. About 200 persons participated in the classes. Similar instruction will be repeated this year, Ernest said.

The 10 interpreter trainees took part in three hours of study each weekday during the summer, and developed their interpreting skills with the use of films and actual classroom interpreting practice.

Even though the trainees had considerable previous experience in signing, they were required to learn the sign vocabularies of college-level subjects, including scientific and technical language and professional "jargon."

In addition to their training, the interpreter trainees met with several deaf persons and took two field trips, one a weekend, of group camping at Kill Devil

Hills when they were allowed to use only manual communication instead of speech, and the other to where they participated in an informal pantomime workshop with cast members of the Little Theatre of the Deaf.

Their final training period involved reverse interpreting of films showing deaf persons telling stories in sign language.

Ernest says he is pleased with the high level of his

trainees' achievement and that he anticipated "good results" as they begin to use their skills in actual operation of the program. One full-time professional interpreter will be employed, and all other interpreting will be done by student trainees.

ECU will probably be able to furnish trained interpreters to the police, local courts, hospitals and other public agencies when needed, he said.

In late August, his office sent six interpreters to Winston-Salem to take the N.C. Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf Examination, the standard qualifying test for professional interpreters. Test scores are not available yet, but Ernest is confident of a good showing.

Now, as the academic year begins, most of the deaf students, graduates of special schools for the deaf,

will be living and learning with hearing persons for the first time.

"I believe the hearing-impaired students will do well here," Ernest said. "Response from the faculty and staff has been overwhelming and we have received many indications that ECU personnel will cooperate with us and help our deaf students feel welcome and adjust quickly to the 'hearing world.'"

Funds Available For Sr. Centers

Emphasis on aging continues as North Carolina will soon receive nearly \$430,000 for Multi-Purpose Senior Centers.

Funds are allocated through Title V of the Older Americans Act and will be used to acquire, alter, renovate, or equip community facilities that provide activities for senior citizens. These activities include health, social, educational, recreation, and nutritional services.

The ten counties of the Albemarle region have been allocated \$24,409 for senior centers, an amount equal to that of all other state planning areas. Two applications will be submitted from this region.

Washington County is requesting the full amount of funds available to equip the senior citizens' portion of the Skills Training Center

currently under construction near Plymouth. Equipment will include tables, chairs, kitchen equipment, washer and dryer, and other items for use by senior citizens.

Pasquotank Action Council will also request the full amount of funds to renovate the Old Rosenwald School in Camden which is the site of the senior citizens' nutrition site in the county. Renovations will include work on walls, ceilings, and floors, as well as possible purchases of equipment.

Applications for Title V funds will be submitted to the Albemarle Regional Planning and Development Commission, Area Agency on Aging for review by September 7, prior to being submitted to the State Division of Aging by September 15. Funding should follow shortly thereafter.

**AMANA
MAYTAG
KELVINATOR
SPEED QUEEN
MAGIC CHEF
TAPPAN**

"We Carry These Brands, We Service All Brands"

LASSITER'S APPLIANCE
SALES & SERVICE
HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER
HERTFORD

THE BACKYARD ENERGY CONSERVATION KIT

Free from Peoples Bank to anyone who makes a savings deposit

Save with the sun. Make a deposit in a new or existing savings account at Peoples Bank and get a package of 12 energy-saving clothes pins free, while our supply lasts.

A simple solution. President Carter has asked that Americans try to conserve energy. Old-fashioned clothes pins offer one way to save electricity and support



the government's conservation policy. Getting back to basics. In the past, the sun did a beautiful job of drying clothes. Today, hanging clothes out of doors will give them a fresh, clean smell. You'll be doing your part. Every little bit helps when it comes to conserving energy. So make a deposit at Peoples Bank, get your free conservation kit and save energy in your own backyard.

Peoples Bank
Member, F.D.I.C.

THE CLOSER YOU LOOK THE BETTER WE LOOK

FORD USED CAR Clearance

SEE: ALLEN WINSLOW - PARKER NEWBERN

USED CARS CHECK THESE A 1's USED TRUCKS

76 Ford LTD Wagon, V8, AT, PS, AC.	72 Ford Gal. 500, 4-dr. V8, AT, PS, AC.	77 Econoline Van, E-150 V8, AT, PS.	73 Ford F100, V8, ST, LB, PS.
76 Granada, 4-dr., V8, AT, PS, AC.	71 LTD, 4-dr., V8, AT, PS, AC.	76 Ford F150 4x4, V8, AT, PS, AC.	73 Ford F250, V8, AT, PS, AC.
76 Gran Torino, 2-dr., V8, AT, PS, AC.	71 Pont., 4-dr., V8, AT, PS, AC.	75 Ford F100, V8, SS, LB, PS.	73 Ford F100, Cab & Chassis
74 Chev. 4-dr., V8, AT, PS, AC.	71 Camero, 2-dr., V8, AT, PS.	74 Ford F250, V8, PS, LB.	72 Chev. C-10, V8, ST, LB.
74 Pontiac Wagon, V8, AT, PS.	70 Ford 2-dr., V8, AT.	74 Ford F100, V8, AT, SB.	72 Ford F100, V8, AT, LB, PS.
73 Ford LTD, 4-dr., V8, AT, PS.	70 Ford, 4-dr., LTD, V8, AT, PS.	74 Chev. C-10, V8, SS, PS, SB.	71 Ford F250, V8, AT, AC, LB.
72 Ford Wagon, V8, AT, PS, AC.	69 Mercury, 2-dr., V8, AT, AC.	74 Ford Super Cab, V8, AT, PS.	71 Ford, V8, LB, SS.
72 Dodge Dart, 2-dr., V8, AT, PS.	76 Ford F150 4x4, V8, AT, PS, AC.	74 Ranchero, V8, AT, PS.	69 Dodge D100, 6-cyl., ST, SB.

Winslow - Blanchard Motor Company
Dealer's Lic. No. 1741 U.S. 17 North, Hertford, N.C. Phone 426-5654