

Tar Heel Spotlight

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

"Live! Read!" is the theme this year—and the observance is National Children's Book Week—Nov. 12-18.

"Through books you live not once but twice"—says the new poem composed especially for this week, which is observed throughout North Carolina and the nation—helping and hoping to encourage youngsters to discover the joys and pleasure and knowledge derived from reading. Schools, libraries, book stores and newspapers and magazines will emphasize the theme for 1973 with special programs and displays.

The observance of Children's Book Week dates from 1919, when Franklin K. Matthews, then secretary of the American Booksellers Association and editor of Publishers' Weekly suggested it. Later, the first Book Week committee was composed of publishers, booksellers, librarians and Scout leaders, all recognizing the need and striving to promote higher standards in children's books.

The increasing need for more and better children's literature and the growth of the annual celebration led to the formation in 1945 of the Children's Book Council. Since then, this Council has served both as Book Week headquarters and year-round promotion and information center for children's books.

A major goal for the week-long observance, according to one librarian, is to emphasize for children the pleasure and knowledge to be gained from a visit to the library. Toward this aim, many libraries across the state have planned extensive promotion efforts during the week—they have scheduled talks and discussions by local children's authors, they are holding drives to issue library cards to young readers, and the New York Times publishes their

annual Children's Book Week during this week—all designed to bring together children and books.

Richard Armour, poet, has summed up the "Live! Read!" theme nicely in his poem for the 1973 Children's Book Week:

TWO LIVES ARE YOURS

Books I think
Are extra nice.
Through books you live
Not one but twice.

You are yourself
And you are things
With fur or fins
Or shells or wings,
As big as giants,
Small as gnats,
As far as stars
As close as cats.

You live today
And long ago.
The future, too,
Is yours to know.

You're multiplied,
Expanded, freed,
You're you and also
What you read.
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G-W Library Near Complete

BOILING SPRINGS—Gardner Webb college's new \$1,500,000 John R. Dover Sr. library, is more than two-thirds completed and present plans call for the college to move into the new facility by mid-spring.

Thomas J. McGraw, executive vice president and dean of the college, said that the contractor, Laxton Construction company of Charlotte, is ahead of schedule and from all indications the building can be occupied by late March or early April.

"We are very pleased with the progress that the construction company has made and it looks like we will be in the new library ahead of schedule," said McGraw. "Naturally, we are very pleased and we have every right to be proud of this building. It is one of the finest of its type in the country."

No announcement of plans have been made as how the almost 70,000 books will be moved, but there is the possibility that students will be called upon to volunteer to carry the books to the new facility. It is hoped that some method can be worked out that will mean little or no loss of time by the use of the library facilities.

Bill Malone, library director, is already making plans for the move. He and his staff have been studying methods of other schools in making such moves in hopes of doing it with a minimum of time loss and confusion.

"We are very happy that things are so far ahead of schedule and needless to say we are thrilled over the new building," said Malone. "Every effort has been made to make this new library one of the finest in the country. I am sure that it compares with any of its type."

The total seating capacity is 450 for study plus an additional 115 in non-study areas such as a classroom, seminar-auditorium combination and a conference room. The total book volume capacity is 150,000.

The first floor is principally seating and book stacks, plus facilities for teaching materials and an audio-visual center. There is also a seminar room and auditorium, plus a classroom and a music listening room.

The second floor or the main floor has the reference department, periodical department, circulation desk, card catalog, technical processing department, shipping and receiving, administrative offices, a conference room, staff lounge area and seating for 100 students for study.

The third floor is principally seating and book stacks plus 11 individually enclosed study spaces

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

HEALTH AND MARIJUANA

Annual reports on the health consequences of marijuana are required by federal law; and recently the second annual such report, prepared by the National Institute of Mental Health, a component of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Services and Mental Health Administration, was submitted to the Congress.

Our knowledge of this complex issue has significantly advanced in almost all aspects. We have a far better picture of the extent of usage and of the nature of the material. And essential basic research on short-term effects has been done in animals and man. Some of the interesting points in the report include these:

—Marijuana use has increased and is widespread, with the total number of those who have ever used it estimated somewhere between 15 and 20 million.

—Heavy use of marijuana is clearly associated with the use of other drugs as well, but there is no evidence to date that marijuana by itself causes other drug use. Rather, the small percentage of persons who use marijuana most frequently are likely to spend time in settings where drug use is common practice.

—Evidence has been found to support the contention that driving while "high" on marijuana can be hazardous.

—On another side, marijuana use has been found to decrease intra-ocular (within the eye) pressure, a finding which may have therapeutic implications for treating glaucoma patients.

There were many other interesting and important findings in the report, but research, both here and abroad, has only scratched the surface of the problem.

It is increasingly apparent, however, that any satisfactory an-

RETIREMENT

Nearly half of the top executives in 300 leading U. S. corporations report their companies are implementing early retirement plans. This trend is expected to accelerate. Among reasons cited are pressures from ambitious younger executives, benefits for those with health problems, and a retiree's eagerness to "escape the 'rat race'" or start a second career, says Isabelle Buckley, extension specialist in aging, North Carolina State University.

for faculty or student research. There is also a room for special collections. The entire building has a total of 45,000 square feet of floor space.

MIGHTY NOSE

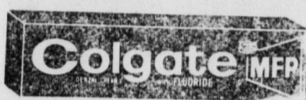
The nose is mightier than the tastebud when it comes to differentiating tastes, says Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing economist, North Carolina State University. While the tongue's tastebuds can tell sweet, sour, salty and bitter tastes and the combinations, the nose can detect several thousand different odors, which affect your ability to taste food.

IDENTIFIED

Most cattle two years of age or older now must be backtagged or ear-tagged before they are shipped across state lines. This identification as to herd or origin is designed to help in the effort to track down and eradicate communicable livestock diseases such as brucellosis, tuberculosis and cattle scabies.

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Tuesday, November 6

Tommy Ellison's service at City Hall as Ward 3 Commissioner has been marked by quiet solidity.

A man of few words, he speaks firmly and quickly when any make questionable proposals — particularly those designed to line their own pockets — at the expense of someone else or the City Treasury. His "cut-down" usually requires no more than four words.

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On Tuesday mark your ballot . . .

X T. J. (Tommy) ELLISON

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