



HANK HARNAGE
Florida Youth Leader

Busy Florida Youth Has Local Ties

Hank Harnage of St. Petersburg, Florida, son of Mrs. Jamie Lee Harnage, and the grandson of the late Mrs. Lou Channing Henry of Mooresville, was elected president of the 1964 Florida Youth Workshop, held annually in Gainesville, Fla. The 11th annual workshop training program was held during September.

Harnage, a senior at St. Petersburg High School, served as secretary-treasurer of the workshop this past year.

His duties for the coming year include planning next year's workshop along with the other officers and board members, and promoting the organization throughout the state.

The Florida Youth Workshop, held on the University of Florida campus, is made up of leaders of student councils, service clubs, and recreation centers throughout the high schools of Florida.

The purposes of the workshop are to develop the individual teenager along many lines which include strengthening a keener awareness of the civic and organizational problems around him.

Harnage's new position gives him a seat on the Governor's Youth Advisory Council, which meets with the governor to give him "youth's views on important issues."

He will preside at two of the workshop's board meetings this year as well as at its regular meeting next summer.

Hank will serve as chairman of the assembly committee at St. Petersburg First High School and also as president of the youth fellowship group at First Methodist Church. He will serve as treasurer of the St. Petersburg High School National Honor Society. He is a member of the school's Junior Exchange Club.

Along with this schedule, he will work part-time at a St. Petersburg surgical supply house.

PTA District 3 Schedules Fall Confab

The annual fall conference of the 10-county district 3 of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the Trinity United Church of Christ in Concord on Thursday, October 24.

A check with local school and PTA officials revealed that several local PTA members would likely attend the all-day meeting which will convene at 10 a. m.

Hostess for the meeting will be the Thornton PTA of Newton.

"Mental Health—A Target For Action" will be the theme of the program for the one day meeting. Delivering the keynote address will be Dr. Charles Vernon, deputy director, Community Mental Health Services, State Department of Mental Health, Raleigh. In developing his topic, "The North Carolina Story," Dr. Vernon will show the extent of the mental health problem in the state and graphically illustrate the resources now available. In his concluding remarks he will point out the needs and plans for mental health in the state in the years ahead.

Mrs. Felix S. Barker, state president of the PTA, will address the group on the many concerns of children and youth in the state and nation. Also appearing on the program will be other members of the State PTA Board.

Mrs. S. A. Wilson, district director, from Lincoln, will preside over the one day meeting and conduct a short business session. New officers for the district will be elected at this meeting. The district is comprised of the following counties: Alexander, Alleghany, Catawba, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Surry, Wilkes and Yadkin.

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MILK

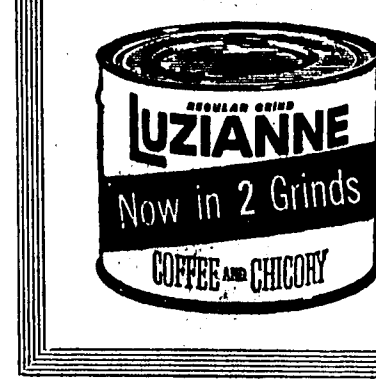
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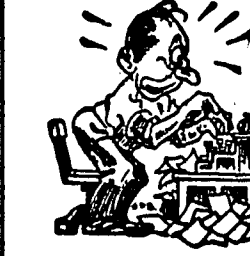
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WHOLE GRAIN
1-Lb. Bag 18c



Community Chaff
BY TOM MCKNIGHT
★
Dorothy And Jezebel

We would like to add our voice to the welcome song being sung for Mr. Wesley R. Carter and his electronics firm who have chosen to locate a branch in our town.

The textile industry has always been our bread and butter in Mooresville, probably always will be. But it's nice to get some marmalade to go along with it. In short, we need a more diversified industrial picture here, and we hope this electronics firm is the beginning of a trend toward diversification of industry here.

See where the 14 telephone owner-subscribers of a small community in Idaho have sold to the Bell system. They were still using the old wall-type hand-cranked telephones. Bell plans to put 'em on the new-fangled dial system.

How well do I remember those old hand-cranked telephones. Ours was installed on the wall in the hall. You left the receiver in place while you cranked her a few times, then you took the receiver down and you were in business.

One of my earliest boyhood recollections centers around that old telephone. Mama would turn the crank, take down the receiver and say, "Central, give me Neel's Grocery Store." As time wore on the system got a bit more complicated and sophisticated. It was announced in the local paper that all calls would have to be made by number. This caused a squawk among the old-timers but automation was on its way. Mama would turn the crank, take down the receiver and say, "Central, give me Number 5. That's Neel's Grocery, you know."

There must have been a dozen subscribers on our line and all you had to do to hear the town's gossip was to pull up a chair and take down the receiver.

Another oddity I remember about those old phones was that you had to "ring off," that is, hang up the receiver and give a short crank to let "Central" know you were through.

Them was the days!

We get the word from in-the-know sources that Dorothy is getting along swell as a sixth grade teacher in the Charlotte schools. Cousin Kays Gary, for instance, reports she is well liked by her bosses, popular with her fellow-teachers and the kids in her class.

She spent Sunday with us and it is for sure that she is enthusiastic about her work. That is a requisite for success in any job, and we no longer have any doubts about her making an excellent teacher.

That wonderful couple in Charlotte that financed her education all the way polished off their six-year program of faith and love with another act of kindness. Her school is several miles from her home and they wanted her to have a car. As a sort of "going away" or "getting started" present, they bought her a spanking new 1964 automobile. She had it up home Sunday. It is solid red, with red leather upholstery and all the trimmings. She has named it "Jezebel."

And so, this is to report that Dorothy and Jezebel are both doing fine.

We note in the "Letters To The Editor" section of the N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun where one citizen by the name of Murray A. Weber is recommending a tax on pedestrians.

He wants to establish a Bureau of Pedestrians and issue licenses to every man, woman and child living in Greater New York at an annual fee of \$5 each. This is for the unlimited privilege of walking on the sidewalks of New York.

"First, of course," writes citizen Weber, "a walking law would have to be passed, set up with a graduated series of fines and demerits based on points for various violations."

"For instance, jay-walking should be worth an official penalty of at least three points and the usual \$2 fine. Failure to give moving vehicles the right of way should be worth a couple markers. Yelling or screaming at our sensitive cab and bus drivers should easily command another two points. Asking them a question would only cost a minimum one point."

"Anyhow, when a qualified pedestrian accumulates 10 demerits, he automatically loses his walking license and has to stay home for six months. Just think what this will do for the crowded streets of New York!"

Hearings have begun on a bill to raise the pay of Senators and Representatives from \$22,500 to \$35,000 a year—a 55 percent increase.

We have just finished the fiscal year with a deficit of \$6.2 billion and in the budget for this year we have programmed a deficit of \$11.9 billion.

One of the arguments being used in favor of the pay hike is that it would attract better men to Congress. But there seems to be no trouble getting any and all kinds of candidates for Congress and once they are elected, few of them ever quit voluntarily.

In the last 10 years, the overall cost of keeping Congress in business has almost tripled.

The budget estimate for this year allows about \$162,000 for each Congressman, not counting some

Robert L. Shuford, Jr. Selected To Fill Post As Iredell's First County Manager

Mooresville Tribune

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

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Schools Set For Sanford Addresses

Governor Speaks Friday At Senior High, Dunbar

Arrangements have been completed for Governor Terry Sanford's brief visit to Mooresville Friday morning.

The governor will deliver two addresses at local schools tomorrow. He will speak at Senior High to the combined student bodies of Senior High and Junior High, then he will carry his plea for education before Dunbar High pupils.

The state's chief executive will be here under the auspices of the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools, Inc. His stops here are part of a week-long series of personal challenges to Piedmont North Carolina youngsters. Governor Sanford is challenging students to make the most of opportunities available to them through public education.

The governor is scheduled to see GOVERNOR—Page 2

New Teacher Employed At Senior High

Mrs. Beverly Wine Bowers has been employed as instructor of social studies in the Mooresville Senior High School, it was announced today by Dr. Roland Morgan, superintendent of the Mooresville City Schools.

She was named to this teaching position to fill the vacancy created when Max D. Nanney was elected principal of the senior high school to fill the unexpired term of the late Donald Harry Peiffer.

Mrs. Bowers attended Warren County High School in Front Royal, Va., and is a graduate of West Hampton College in Richmond, Va., receiving a B. A. degree in history. She has done post graduate

See TEACHER—Page 2

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where they folks that got the Supreme Court to take prayer out of the public schools ain't having much success with that atheist colony they started.

It don't surprise me none fer nobody to be doing so good that they believe in some sort of Supreme Being. I ain't qualified to speak on the legal end of prayer in the schools and it could be the Supreme Court was holding according to law, but they didn't hold up a fellow having a prayer in his heart.

I ain't never felt out with a fellow over what kind of politics or religion he's got, so long as he's got some. But I believe everybody ought to have a little politics on his mind and some sort of religion in his heart. I heard a preacher say once that a atheist was worried about getting a shirt over his wings when he ought to be worried about getting a hat over his horns. And that about sums up my feelings in the matter. A fellow's religion might not be deep as a well or as wide as a church house door, but so long as he has got some, there was hope for him. It was a comfort to me, when things looks had with Russia, to remember they outlived God. No nation that has outlived God can win over America in the end.

But I better get this out subject, Mister Editor, afore Zeke Grubb's preacher has me arrested fer preaching without a license.

I was reading last night where 54 per cent of all the food people in the United States eat today comes out of tin cans, and 50 year ago it was only 3 per cent. And over in another place some science feller was writing that a human weighing 140 pound contained enough fat fer 7 cakes of soap, carbon fer 9,000 pencils, fustiferous fer 2,200 matches, enough iron to make a 8-penny nail, enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, and enough water to fill a 10-gallon bucket.

It could be, Mister Editor, that with folks now building the body with 54 per cent from tin cans, the composition of the human body would be changing. In another 50 year, fer instance, it could contain enough water to fill a 10-gallon bucket and enough tin to build a 12-cylinder automobile. We got to be thinking about such matters.

And to close my little piece this week on an encouraging note, I see where Congress is spending \$21,200 to study toads, \$103,000 to make pictures of the Eskimos, \$2,911 to study flowers in Peru, and \$5,700 to study the swimming habits of seals. All of which I reckon, is good on account of our deficit fer 1963 ain't going to be but \$8 billion and we don't owe but \$300 billion.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan



Gridiron Great And Would-Be Great

Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice of Asheville, one of football's immortals, was guest speaker Tuesday night for Mooresville's first annual Midget Football Awards Banquet. Nearly 300 players, parents and patrons packed the War Memorial for the affair. The Justice Era was over before these Midgets were born, but the awe the former Carolina All-American still commands is evident in their faces. The Choo Choo uses Randy Stutts' shoulder to autograph a program for Chris Cooke. Justice told the group his greatest football thrills came during four years as coach of a championship Midget team in Hendersonville.

DELK IS ADDING CANOPY

Downtown Beautification Continues

Not 42 feet, as we said last week, but 88 feet of the 100-block of North Main Street are involved in the facelift operation that will begin in about a week.

Last week, the Mooresville Manufacturing Corporation announced it was constructing the Mooresville Plan canopy along the 42-foot frontage of Rayless Department Store at 179 North Main.

Now comes word that the new canopy will extend across the front of Delk Variety Store next door to Rayless. Delk's front is 46 feet. The building that houses

as Delk's also is owned by the Mooresville Manufacturing Corporation.

John V. Barger & Co. will do the work on both buildings. The

head of the company said materials already have been ordered for the project. Completion of the stylish and practical canopy at the two firms will extend the Mooresville Plan canopy from the State Theatre at 241 North Main south to Rayless—nearly a block and a half solid on the east side of Main.

Roy W. Troutman, president of the corporation that owns the two buildings, said more renovation is involved at Delk's than at Rayless. A complete renovation project was completed less than a year ago, and the remodeling conformed to requirements for the installation of the canopy.

Considerable changes must be made on the building in which Delk's store is located before the canopy can be constructed. Tom Delk, owner of the business, will pay the cost of remodeling the structure of the adult shoe store, the organization of the youth corps, comprised of high school students, according to the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Kercher.

Payne will assume responsibility for the total music program of the church, including the directorship of the adult choir and the organization of the youth corps, comprised of high school students, according to the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Kercher.

Payne is being hired on a part-time basis while he pursues his studies at Mitchell College, according to the Rev. Mr. Kercher, and he will commute to Mooresville Sundays and Wednesday nights.

Nineteen-year-old Payne, a native of Richmond, Va., is a music major at Mitchell College.

In addition to his music responsibilities, Payne will assist in the expansion of the youth program of the church for junior and senior high school students.

Meeting in all-day session at the Governor's Presbyterian Church in Concord, the nine-county church court defeated the proposal, 56 to 47.

Each of the denomination's presbyteries is considering the amendment. More than 50 per cent must approve it before it becomes effective.

In other action, Concord Presbytery dismissed three ministers to other presbyteries and received four ministers in order that they might accept calls to service in churches within Concord Presbytery.

Dismissed were: (1) The Rev. Charles E. Parrish, pastor of the Newton First Presbyterian Church, Newton, N.C.

(2) The Rev. George W. Alexander, Jr., from Savannah (Ga.) Presbytery to become pastor of the Bayless Memorial Presbyterian Church in Concord.

(3) The Rev. David S. Maxwell from Cherokee (Ga.) Presbytery to become pastor of the Belk Memorial Presbyterian Church in Hickory.

(4) The Rev. James M. McNaughton to become pastor of the Concord Presbyterian Church in Concord.

Commissioners elected included: The Rev. Milton B. Frost of Salisbury, the Rev. Finley M. Grissitt, Jr., of Salisbury, the Rev. Crawford A. White of Concord, the Rev. Alan Wells of Woodleaf, David H. Anderson of Statesville, James W. Brown of Mooresville, route 1, S. Holmes Plexico of Salisbury, and H. C. Cobb, Jr., of Mooresville.

Alternate commissioners named were: The Rev. J. M. McNaughton of the Newton First Presbytery to become pastor of the Concord Presbyterian Church in Concord.

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Comes Here From Similar Davidson County Position

Robert L. Shuford, Jr. has been employed as Iredell's first county manager.

Forty-one-year-old Shuford, who has been serving as Davidson County manager since 1960, was unanimously named to this newly-created Iredell post Monday night by the Iredell Board of Commissioners.

He was employed at a yearly salary of \$10,600 plus \$900 travel expense.

Shuford's resignation as Davidson County manager was accepted by the board of that county Tuesday night.

He will assume his work as Iredell County Manager around December 1.

In announcing the employment of Shuford, E. E. Boyer of Statesville, chairman of the Iredell Board of Commissioners, stated that a man of Shuford's calibre had been secured as Iredell's first county manager.

"The board," Boyer continued, "has spent months searching for a man to fill the highly-important post and confidentially we feel that we have a good man... a well qualified man."

Boyer went on to say that Shuford comes well recommended by his neighbors, townspeople, and business associates.

"We (the board) especially are pleased that we were able to secure a person with experience in North Carolina laws and county government," Boyer added.

As county manager, Shuford will be administrative assistant to the Iredell County Board of Commissioners.

See SHUFORD—Page 2

Scout Leaders Will Be Feted Tuesday Night

The Iredell Boy Scout District will hold its annual appreciation dinner for adult Scout leaders Tuesday, October 29.

The recognition banquet, a highlight of the district's social activities each year, is scheduled at the Moose Lodge in Barium Springs. The program will get underway at 7 p. m.

Ray Nesbit of Mooresville and Andy Williams of Statesville are in charge of the banquet arrangements. The two men are co-chairmen of the scout district's activities committee.

In a joint statement, Nesbit and Williams explained the purpose of the dinner is to pay tribute to volunteer personnel in scouting who are the lifeblood of the youth organization. The affair is being held in behalf of all active adult Scout leaders in Iredell County. Other adults interested in scouting were invited to attend.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2 each. They are on sale in Mooresville at John Mack & Son Department Store, and they may be purchased from John Roberts or Nesbit here.

Guest speaker for the affair will be Veddie W. Huffman, the industrial relations director for Burlington Industries. Huffman is one of the district's leaders.

See SCOUTS—Page 2

Top Roles For Women Rejected

Concord Presbytery rejected Tuesday an amendment to the constitution of the Southern Presbyterian Church that would allow women to be ordained ministers, elders, and deacons.

Meeting in all-day session at the Governor's Presbyterian Church in Concord, the nine-county church court defeated the proposal, 56 to 47.

Each of the denomination's presbyteries is considering the amendment. More than 50 per cent must approve it before it becomes effective.

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