

Public Library Notes

The Concubine by Norah Loftis. A biographical novel about Anne Boleyn, which follows her through her childhood and her marriage to Henry VIII, to her ultimate execution. Historically accurate and emotionally convincing, the story is told in a series of detailed scenes in the historical chain of events, etching the recreation of well-known facts and concentrating on illuminating characters and capturing the sound of voices—the quiet dignity of Catherine of Aragon, Henry's boisterous laughter, Anne's sweet voice, turning shrill in despair. By the author of *The Silver Nymphs*, Bless This House.

Not For Glory by Rachel Cosgrove. Faye Vickers was happy in her research job with Apex Films, until she was told by Dr. Bruno Schnecker that he was in an unusual manner—then Faye proved that she was as good an amateur sleuth as she was a researcher.

Just Sally by Frances Dean Hancock. Young Sally Muller knew little of the world outside the Amish community where her family lived—and cared little, until a boy she knew announced that he

11 Senior High Band Members Participate In State Clinic

Eleven members of the Mooresville Senior High School Band and the band's director, Robert O. Klepfer, spent the week end in Boone, attending the 14th consecutive annual Northwest North Carolina High School Band Clinic at Appalachian State Teachers College.

The 11 local students, who earned the right to attend the clinic as a result of competitive auditions at Lenoir and Salisbury, were as follows:

Susan Reading, clarinet; Carey MacBrayer and Pat Vickers, bassoon; Becky Brown, oboe; Marcia Gilladette and Tina Hager, bass clarinet; Ann Brannon, alto clarinet; Elaine Sherrill, David Chamberlain, and Hugh Sykes, drum; and David Munday, sousaphone. The clinic was divided into two complete bands, the first made up of those scoring highest in the auditions, and the second made up of those scoring the next highest. The clinic was a most enjoyable and instructive one for all participants and performed extremely well during Sunday's concert.

A highlight of the clinic, which is co-sponsored annually by the college and Duncan Music Company of Winston-Salem, was a concert Friday night by the Appalachian State Teachers College band, and the clinic was climaxed Sunday afternoon with a concert by the two clinic bands.

"It's quite an honor to be selected to attend the clinic," Klepfer stated. "And I naturally am delighted that 11 of my students were accorded the honor. I think they showed up real well as clinic participants and performed extremely well during Sunday's concert."

end. Reading from left, they are, front row: Becky Brown, Susan Reading, Marcia Gilladette, Carey MacBrayer, Tina Hager, and Elaine Sherrill. Back row, left to right: Hugh Sykes, David Munday, Pat Vickers, Ann Brannon, David Chamberlain, and Mr. Klepfer.

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Prospect Community News Briefs

By MRS. BRUCE CARRIGAN

A joint meeting of the Men and Women of Prospect Church was held in the Fellowship Hall last Tuesday night with approximately a hundred people present. The men served barbecue with the trimmings and the women provided the desserts.

Mrs. Sam Edmonson, president of the women, welcomed those present. Mrs. Horace Clinegar gave a timely devotional. Rev. Wilkes Macaulay introduced the speaker, layman George Sivori of Albemarle, who entertained the group and then in a serious mood he challenged the group to greater things for their church and Christ's Kingdom.

—Mr. Dr. W. Miller has been a patient at the Davis Hospital in Statesville since last Tuesday, where he is receiving treatment and undergoing tests.

—Sgt. and Mrs. Pearl V. Lawrence and sons, Eddie and Bobby, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Jimmy Lawrence and Miss Sylvia Lawrence of Charlotte were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence.

—Mrs. Robert Turner of Charlotte, visited Mrs. Forest Hudson last Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clinegar visited his sister, Mrs. A. Hall of Ophir last Tuesday afternoon.

—George Freeze returned home from the VA Hospital in Durham.

last Wednesday, after undergoing tests and treatment there.

—Dee Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gabriel and Tom Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Carrigan, are recovering from chicken pox at their separate homes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carrigan and son, Don, of China Grove, R.D. 2, visited at Prospect Church last Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carrigan.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clinegar visited his sister, Mrs. Forest Hudson last Wednesday.

—Joe Segui, of St. Augustine, Florida, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

—Miss Pam Brown and Mrs. Dale Moretz, students at ASTC Boone, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carrigan.

—Henry Leckle of Farmville, visited his sister, Mrs. W. K. Lawrence on Monday, enroute from North Wilkesboro to Charlotte.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rowe McNeely and children of Salisbury and Mr. Jay Lawrence of Barium Springs worshipped at Prospect Church last Sunday and were dinner guests of Frank and Cary Lawrence.

—Bobby Boyd is a treatment patient at the Lawrence Hospital since last Saturday.

—The dust, about the "consistency of dry cement, is used in cement blocks and in road building. In the Graham operation, the chute carries it to a conveyor belt which loads it onto trucks.

Rescuers, not knowing Parker had broken his neck and fearing suffocation, worked frantically for 1½ hours before removing his body.

The body came to rest on a metal bin in the bottom of the 20-foot chute. One leg hung free, but rescuers could not get to Parker because of the dust.

"This stuff has been in there for some time," a quarry employee said, "and when it gets wet it gets packed so tight."

While some rescuers picked at the dust, others attempted to cut off the bottom of the chute with acetylene torches.

Other workers near the top of the chute cleared out more of the dust accumulated there.

Parker's goggles fell from the conveyor belt moving away freed dust.

A coworker of Parker picked them up, gingerly shook the dust off and placed them on the back of a truck.

About 3 p. m. rescuers on top of the chute yelled that they could see the body.

W. A. Rose of Ronda, one of the rescue workers, said, "Anders" snapped the men were able to eliminate the grime. "Sentence is extended to one year."

As He Requested

"Why don't you give me a full year while you're at it?" a defiant young prisoner asked after Judge Edwin J. C. Joerg, of Newark, N. J., sentenced him to 6 months in jail after he was convicted of cashing a forged check.

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SHUCKS and NUBBINS

Weekly Report To The Folks Back Home

Dear Mama:

The family enjoyed your letter. It surprised us, though, because we had no idea you were worried. Of course we're all still alive, never better. We've had a spell taking turns with the measles, nothing serious. Really, mama, four months isn't a long time between letters when you think how time flies these days. Yes, I know I should write more often, and I'm sorry. That's really why I sent you last week's paper with my picture in it, so you could see for yourself that I'm okay.

Well, I did have my eyes examined about a month back. The doctor looked my lookers over good, and he says I am not cockeyed. He says they just seem to be looking in different directions because they're too close together—and he says he can't do anything about that.

My checks aren't hollow, and I'm eating very well. Lou is a good cook. Just because she still refuses to fix corned herring in no reason to assume her meals aren't balanced. She won't fry those fish, you know, on account of the smell. She has given permission for me to cook 'em outside on the grill, but somehow the idea of charcoaled corned herring hits me sideways.

I'm sorry you worry about us, really. You know I've never been a great one for writing home, and I know that when I see that excuse you always remind me that I always seemed to find time to write when I was in school and broke. Tell you what: we'll keep sending you the paper every week. If anything out of the ordinary happens to any of us, you can read about it in the paper. That'll be sort of like getting a letter from us every week, won't it?

Give our love to daddy and everybody. You didn't have to mention about my disappearing hairline. I'm real sensitive about that. I think a lot, maybe that's why my hair is going fast.

Love,
Your Secondborn

Honesty Would Be The Ruination Of Us

We want to harp on this anti-tobacco kick some more. The Federal Trade Commission bit off a bigger chew than it can chew when it suggested a health warning be required on cigarette packages. Putting the skull and crossbones on tag packs would usher in a slew of demands in the interstate public health. If we go in for ultra-honesty in labeling cancer sticks as such, we will have to extend this service to other fields. Such as:

Manufacturers of 400-horsepower cars may have to say something like "Kills Instantly at High Speeds" in their ads, and perhaps across the hood.

We can see the farmer now, wearily stamping each egg: "Warning: High Cholesterol Content Damaging to Blood Vessels."

And the liquor bottles, with their labels stamped "Excessive Use Will Promote Insanity, Heart Disease, Divorce. Can Definitely Kill."

And the Bayer ads: "An Aspirin an Aspirin is an Aspirin, but We Have the Most Attractive Box in the Business."

Needless to say, this kind of unbridled honesty could be the ruination of us. Perhaps the real test of the perils of honesty will come when the nervous halfback eyes the snarling, mammoth opposing line, is handed the ball and then sees, emblazoned under the trademark: "Carriers Risk Serious Personal Injury."

A Chance For Boys To Test Themselves

We are personally indebted to Mr. Hugh Sloop, but so are a great many other Mooresville parents. Our six-year-old was a quiet, withdrawn chap—until he followed his older brother into the Optimist Boys Choir. Associating with other youngsters, traveling with them in cookouts and generally getting a kick out of the choir's activities opened a new dimension for Larry. Now, he is the first to start and the last to quit in family harmonizing (?) at home.

That he has his own rendition of hymns in church is by no means embarrassing; we couldn't be more pleased. He now is active rather than passive. He has learned to test his own abilities, and he has found the challenge fun. This young aggressiveness carries over in all phases of his busy young life.

Muchly our youngsters by several dozens and you get something of the impact Mr. Hugh and the choir he directs have had on Mooresville boys. As a bonus, the choir, now in its sixth year, has provided immeasurable entertainment and inspiration through its performances. Mooresville Optimists were first the state to start a choir, today several other clubs have followed their example. Jim Cruse, who now lives in Charlotte, was president of the local club when Mr. Hugh suggested such a youth project be started. Mabel (Mrs. Ed) Robinson has served as pianist since the founding of the choir.

Mr. Hugh has been feeling poorly of late. He even missed a couple of choir practices, something only sickness could force him to do. Last week, he was up and about, arranging rehearsals and performances, such as the choir's scheduled appearance during the state Optimist convention in Hickory.

Our Optimist Boys Choir is not a singing group in the usual sense. There are no auditions, voice quality is of no particular significance. The idea is to help the boy find himself. That a great many youngsters have found challenge and purpose in the choir, and that the group has made beautiful music is a double monument to all who have made the choir possible—and most especially to Hugh L. Sloop. We join all past and present choir members—they're all "my boys," he says—in expressing the community's appreciation to this man who has given so much of himself.

Tip From The Mechanical Fortune Teller

Dan Johnson ordered dinner in a local restaurant. While he waited for the food, he decided to invest a penny in the mechanical fortune teller. Gears whirled, and out came the card predicting his future. The card read: "Your life is incomplete; you should devote more time to church activities."

Dan is minister of music at First Baptist Church, and he devotes practically all his waking hours to his work.

An Announcement In The Public Interest

This plea from Pete Pender, Mooresville fire inspector, when you turn in a fire alarm, please remain in the vicinity of the alarm box. The firemen are directed by the location of the box. Often, they dash to the rescue, then have considerable trouble locating the fire after they reach the area from whence the alarm came. Also, many people are negligent in not getting permission (usually a formal letter) to burn brush or trash and about town. A small, intentional yard fire got out of hand last week and a lady suffered a painful burn because the fire department had not been warned that the homeowner was burning debris.

Cleaning The Grist From The Mill

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—A classified ad from a Midwest newspaper: "Four-poster bed, 101 years old, complete with springs. Perfect for antique lover."

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Willie Cook Laid To Rest At Vanderburg

Willie Thomas Cook, 88-year-old resident of Troutman, route 1, died last Tuesday at the Memorial Hospital at Statesville at 4:45 a. m. Monday.

A native of Iredell county, Mr. Cook was born on May 27, 1885, a son of the late James Hugh and Nancy Isabelle Jones Cook. At the time of his death, he was employed by Miller Bros. Produce Company at Oatwell.

The survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Roy Denny of Mooresville; and seven brothers, Eazy and R. D. Cook, both of Mooresville, route 4, Rock, Jay, and Ted Cook, all of Troutman, route 1, Glen Cook of Mooresville, route 2, and Ben Cook of Mooresville, route 3.

Funeral services were conducted at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Cavin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Frank Oatwell, pastor of the Beulah Heights Wesleyan Methodist Church at Oatwell, in charge. Burial was in the Vanderburg Methodist Church cemetery at Shepherd.

2-Automobile Crash Causes \$350 Damage

On last Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, two cars collided on North Church street at the driveway into the municipal building's parking lot, causing damages estimated at \$350.

Police Sgt. Marvin Barlow, the investigating officer, reported that Wanda Darnell Sherrill, 17, of Sherrill's Ford was turning west off North Church street onto the driveway when Mrs. W. B. Rathbone, a resident of 607 Turner street, was turning off the driveway onto North Church street.

Miss Sherrill was quoted as saying she was "blinded" by her car and that she did not see the Rathbone car until it was too late to avoid hitting it.

The left front of Miss Sherrill's car was damaged in the neighborhood of \$200, while the left rear of the Rathbone car was damaged approximately \$150.

No charges were lodged.

Gibsons Attend Furniture Show

Van and Bill Gibson of Gibson Bros. Furniture Inc., Mooresville, were in High Point last week, attending the annual winter market at the Southern Furniture Exposition Building. Reports from the market, which attracted buyers from all 50 states, disclose that modern or contemporary designs are leading in the style parade with Early American, French Provincial and Italian as runners-up.

Will-Via Hereford

Will-Via Hereford Farm of Mooresville, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Teeter, is selling five Hereford bulls in the Raleigh Bull Sale, February 8.

The Raleigh sale is the largest sale of Hereford bulls in the East. For the past few years, cattlemen from all over North Carolina and adjoining states have been coming to this sale to purchase bulls for their herds, whether they be purebred or commercial herds. Many of the top breeders in the East will be selling bulls in this sale this year, with some 100 bulls being consigned.

Linker Cited For Military Record

Neel Linker of Mooresville was named 57 Air Force Reserve Officer of the year by the Air Force for recognition following completion of the fall quarter of study at East Carolina College.

Linker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linker of Mooresville, route 3, was cited for his outstanding achievements in the academic and military phases of his ROTC training.

The select group of ROTC men was honored at the annual formal dinner of the college AFROTC unit in Greenville.

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VFW Conducts 'Lite-A-Bike' Drive Feb. 1

Mooresville's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1072 will conduct its "Lite-A-Bike" safety project Saturday, February 1.

Members of the organization have urged all bike owners in town to take advantage of the opportunity to add an extra measure of protection to their bicycles. The post will attach reflection tape to the front, rear and handlebars of the bikes.

There is no cost to the bike owners. All they have to do is bring their two-wheelers to the parking lot behind Joe's Hobby Shop, 265 North Main Street, between 9 a. m. and noon Saturday. Members of the post will fasten the tape to the bikes.

The tape is of the type used on road signs and bridge abutments. Car lights will pick up the glow from the tape in plenty of time to alert the motorist to the bike rider. Sort of an early warning system, as it were.

While the post members invited all bike owners, particularly the youngsters, to bring their bikes around for the tape, they were emphatic in explaining that the tape is not a substitute for the proper use of the reflective guard against accidents.

The 3M Company provides the reflection tape to groups for the safety project. W. B. Curtis, commander of the local VFW unit, said enough of the material is on hand to serve 600 bicycles.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE — Members of the local VFW unit will hold their "Lite-A-Bike" safety campaign Saturday. Early this week, the post commander, W. B. Curtis, right, and Tracey Rathbone, post senior vice commander, practiced for the February 1 project by attaching reflection tape at the prescribed places on several bikes. Two of the early customers were Ronnie and Randa Rathbone, children of the post officer.

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