

Chaff

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of these "legal" frauds are deeply disturbed. Brooks, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Association, established builders and the loaning institutions joined in begging anyone confronted with such a deal to clear it through someone they know and trust. After the "X" on the line is too late.

A Library And A Librarian's Philosophy

For better than a year now, Alex Smith has been singing the praises of the Mooresville Library. He swears to commend it publicly in a letter to the editor—and that takes some impressing. We assured him that kind of letter we welcomed, but it has not been forthcoming. We're not picking on Alex, we just use his reaction to point out that we do, indeed, have as fine a small library as you'll find anywhere. As with everything else, we who are blessed with it take it for granted.

Mrs. Hal Johnston, the librarian and a charming, witty person, gave a sort of progress report before members of the Rotary Club last week. Her comments and the philosophy they reflected provided an insight into why Mooresville has a good library that gets better all the time.

One of her points had to do with censorship. She's agin it.

"A public library is not a censor," she said, "I'm not going to say what we should or shouldn't have in our library. It is a storehouse of entertainment and information and it should not be limited to information on specific subjects."

Mrs. Johnston went on to describe the attitude of many toward censorship.

"They come down and ask for such and such a book, knowing full well what it's about," she said, "they take it home, often reread it, bring it back, slam it down angrily on my desk and say you ought not to be allowed to have that kind of trash in this library."

There were other highlights. Among them: our library has had none of the senseless mutilation of books that has plagued libraries in Charlotte and other cities. We now have 19,000 volumes and we grow at least 1,000 a year. In 1956, the Mooresville library circulated 3,000 books; last year, the circulation was 70,000.

At Long Last, Basketball Comes Of Age

Yes, Mooresville, there is a game called basketball, and you are, at long last, becoming aware of it. Thanks to the promotion of the Elks Lodge, the Senior High West Rowan contests here last week were attended by something like 1,200 people. The previous record for turnout to basketball here probably was posted earlier in the season when the Boosters Club sponsored a two-game program. No doubt, the crowd that watched the exciting games last week was the largest ever assembled in Senior High gym for basketball. The effect of the interest shown in youngsters on the teams was shown in their performances. The girls won their first game of the season and the boys performed brilliantly in the second half to clobber a strong West squad.

We hope this trend continues. Even Philip Parker, whose idea of heaven is watching a head-knocking football game that never ends, has become a cage game fan. He says football fans are born and that basketball fans are made. Senior High is making fans fast, and we couldn't be more pleased.

The Beth Matheson Memorial Still Lives

Whatever became of... the Beth Matheson Memorial. It's still around, and it has been a godsend to the War Memorial in particular and the recreation department in general. Money from the memorial has been used to buy a new typewriter, a new duplicating machine and to help with the cost of the Liberty Fair lights. More memorial money will go into the current project to hang new drapes at the War Memorial. The drapery material was given, but there is considerable cost involved in heavier curtain rods and other equipment needed for the new drapes.

For the past six months, the memorial has received no gifts. It is too fine a gesture to be ignored. The Beth Matheson Memorial committee welcomes memorial gifts to the fund. Call the War Memorial or Mrs. A. C. Craven.

Life Among The Tender Young Set

Going the rounds at Senior High: He: "What's warm and cuddly and hums?" She: "I give you."

He: "Hummmmm."

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Accreditation

(Continued From Page One)

bar High School since 1954. Mooresville Junior High School and Park View, South, and Dunbar elementary schools were accredited by the association in 1962. To maintain the accreditation status, a continuous, planned program for school improvement must be carried on in each of the individual schools of the local unit. Re-accreditation is based on annual reports from the schools to the regional accrediting agency.

Jurors

(Continued From Page One)

jurors: J. J. Hester, 110 East End Avenue, Statesville; A. G. Robinson of Mooresville, route 2; C. H. Poovey, 932 Restmore Lane, Statesville; T. S. Coffey, Jr., 824 Henslow Road, Statesville; C. R. Cowan of Mount Morris; L. A. Anderson, Jr., of Statesville, route 3; H. A. Barnard of Hamptonville, route 1; Clay Combs of Statesville, route 3.

Also, A. D. Fenster of Hamptonville, route 1; N. W. Palmer of Harmony, route 3; Marvin Eber Hudson, 919 Fifth Street, Statesville; Paul McCarty, 202 Medlin Street, Statesville; Carl B. Pope, Sr., of Statesville; C. Eugene Robinson of Statesville, route 3; Marvin W. Byrd, 403 Reynolds Drive, Statesville; David J. McDaniels, 212 South Race Street, Statesville; C. Roberts of Troutman, route 1; Phillip Telford, 808 Kerley Court, Statesville; J. M. Gross of Hamptonville, route 1; M. J. Cornish of Statesville; J. Hamilton Brown, 650 Davis Avenue, Statesville.

Also, John Willie McCall, 939 Seventh Street, Statesville; Fred W. McCoy, 914 Wilmington Avenue, Statesville; F. R. McLean, 436 Sullivan Road, Statesville; R. E. Chandler, 221 North Patterson Street, Statesville; William F. Carter, 613 Walnut Street, Statesville; A. L. Cline, 718 Wall Street, Statesville; Joe Shelton, 211 Mitchell Avenue, Statesville; G. P. Scott, Jr., 427 Coolidge Avenue, Statesville.

And, R. Frank Martin, 1370 Melvin Street, Statesville; Zeb Vance Yallow, Jr., 840 East Sharpe Street, Statesville; Mrs. Catherine Malory, 638 Davis Avenue, Statesville; Theodore Miller, 1101 East Broad Street, Statesville; Elgin Elkins, 1101 East Broad Street, Statesville; Earl Bass of Troutman, route 1; Robert D. Matheson, 916 Goldsboro Avenue, Statesville; David E. Rhyne, 428 Bell Street, Statesville; Lester B. Sharp, 384 West Front Street, Statesville; Walter G. Marlow, 1422 Pearl Street, Statesville.

Frank R. McLaughlin of Statesville, route 2; Robert M. Johnson, 221 East Broad Street, Statesville; George A. Scott, 217 Valley Stream Road, Statesville; Dennis W. Barnett of Mount Morris; and Richard A. Meyer, 322 Western Avenue, Statesville.

SECOND WORK
L. G. Hager of Mooresville, route 1; Charles Martin Johnson, 708 Carpenter Avenue, Mooresville; Fred B. Rogers, 81 Highland Avenue, Statesville; M. A. Caslon, 827 Wood Street, Statesville; R. J. Foster, 824 East Front Street, Statesville; C. W. Johnson of Mooresville, route 5; Murray G. Johnston, 803 North Race Street, Statesville; W. C. Trivette of Olin, route 1; Virginia W. Martin of Statesville; James Roger Morin, 1322 East Broad Street, Statesville; C. W. Gatten, 1002 Wilmington Avenue, Statesville; Richard H. Griggs, 641 North Center Street, Statesville.

Also, Paul L. Flyler, 310 East End Avenue, Statesville; Wayne N. Reid, 223 North Patterson Avenue, Statesville; H. C. Pett, 445 Sumner Avenue, Statesville; Thomas A. Allison, 1122 Dogwood Road, Statesville; Solomon Ludwig, 538 Glen Dale Drive, Statesville; John R. Goode, 229 Oak Oak Street, Statesville; Harry Lee Nesbitt, 332 Logan Street, Statesville; Richard Preece of Statesville, route 7; R. B. Alben of Harmony, route 3; Albert Blumacker of Mooresville, route 3.

And, Forrest C. Price of Troutman; Neil S. Adams, 2561 First Street, Statesville; William R. Conner, 227 Broad Street, Statesville; Floyd Lottin of Statesville, route 3; J. L. Overcash of Mooresville, route 1; Carl Bush, 749 Sprigg Road, Statesville; J. M. Bridger, 840 Moore Street, Statesville; James C. Brewer, Jr., 325 Oakland Avenue, Statesville; B. P. Link, Sr., 223 North Mulberry Street, Statesville; and A. B. Bunker of Troutman, route 1.

Bank

(Continued From Page One)

High during 1962. The institution's assets per share before taxes were \$4.62. The per-share earnings after taxes were \$2.04. Also, in his annual report to the stockholders, Houston revealed that the book value of the bank's stock, including other real estate and reserves for bad debts, is \$4.18 per share. This is a per-share increase of \$1.05 over last year, after taxes, dividends, and depreciation.

After deducting reserves for bad debts, the bank's total assets at the end of 1963 were \$7,164,008.83. The institution paid \$25,000 in dividends and \$78,708.32 in interest on savings and certificates during 1963.

The bank increased all of its reserves and added \$22,000 to its surplus account, during the past year. The bank's capital accounts now total \$107,500, while its surplus totals \$413,000, and its undivided profits are \$50,000.

Dr. Taylor, in a very brief statement, was very optimistic as to the outlook for 1964. He thanked the bank's staff for their faithful work during the past year. All 13 directors of the financial institution were re-elected as follows: Dr. George W. Taylor, Charles M. Crowell, William S. Neal, Jr., Houston, A. C. Craven, Reginald W. Troutman, Harding W. Rogers, Dr. Norman P. Sholar, Aaa T. McNeely, Robert J. Holshouser, Dr. Lewis B. McBrayer, S. E. Murdock, and Rufus M. Ballou.

The stockholders learned at the meeting that Mrs. O. L. Smith will retire on March 1. Mrs. Smith, an assistant cashier, has been a member of the bank's staff for 25 years, since 1938.

Immediately following the stockholders' meeting, the directors in a brief session re-elected all of the officers.

Following the stockholders' meeting, light refreshments were served by members of the bank's staff.

Break-Ins

(Continued From Page One)

evidence, Strain was joined in his investigation by other members of the local police department.

After all six were implicated, Strain said "everybody started telling on everybody else." The officer added that all the youths seemed relieved that they had been caught. He said all talked of the police officers that "have filled the police reports in the past three weeks."

With the exception of Miss Canine, who was charged only with stealing goods from Belk's Department Store, all the youths were involved in a raft of felonies and misdemeanors. They were admitted to all the offenses.

Clarence McDaniel and Thomas McDaniel, 15-year-olds, were charged with breaking into the store on Christmas day. They also admitted damaging three parking meters that cost \$200 to replace. The youths were charged with stealing goods from Belk's Department Store, and Carter confessed to stealing Crawford's cat. New Year's night.

All five are charged with breaking into the store on Christmas day, entering and leaving the store, and tampering with the store's cash register. The youths were brought into the Mooreville Recorder's Court Monday. They were tried and convicted on the assortment of misdemeanors (thefts of less than \$200) and the five were bound to reappear in Superior Court on the felony charges (auto thefts, breaking and entering). Miss Canine was fined \$50 and court costs for tampering with the cash register. She was paid and was released from custody.

Here are the standings of the other five teenagers: Carter—one misdemeanor, sentenced to six months; bound over on three felonies, bond set at \$1,200. Morris Nichols—six misdemeanors, two years in first offenders camp; three felonies, bond set at \$1,200. James Thomas Nichols—five misdemeanors, two years in first offenders camp; three felonies, bond set at \$1,200. All waived hearings on the felony charges, and all appealed the conviction. Judge Bill Neal suspended the youths upon condition for the higher court to review all the offenses for possible consideration of probation and/or fines. Nichols and Carter are in jail. All still are in jail Tuesday.

Dunbar

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two classrooms, and one rest room will be on the ground floor, while two classrooms, the home economics department, and one rest room will be on the second floor. This addition, if approved, will release classroom space in the present high school building which is needed for regular classes. It also will provide space for an industrial arts department—a department which is now housed in basement rooms of the present plant.

Funds for the structure have been approved by the Federal County Board of Commissioners.

Vote

(Continued From Page One)

The complete but unofficial vote in treddell county was: 1,907, against; 1,880, for.

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Widow Rewards Firemen In Will

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Firemen, often unsung heroes, were given a special reward by Mrs. Mildred P. Gentry of Albemarle, N.C., in her will. Her will provides more than \$100,000 in specific bequests, including the provision that each of the 100 firemen who served in the fire department for 10 years or more shall receive \$1,000. The bequest is to be paid in 10 annual installments of \$100 each, beginning on the day of the fireman's death.

Banquet

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banquet for the highest grade high school for the past year was held on Jan. 10 at the Elks Lodge. Persons wishing tickets should contact the office of the chamber.

Will known as a newspaper advertising executive, Alexander is a native of Albemarle, N.C. He is a past president of the Charlotte Elks Association, and has served as lieutenant governor of Division 70. He is a past president of the Charlotte Sales Executive Club, Charlotte Variety Club, and Garmel Country Club. He is on the Board of Directors of the Better Business Bureau and Junior Achievement.

He is a vice president of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, a past president of the Georgia Elks Association, and an honorary member of Alpha Delta Sigma, the national professional advertising fraternity for men. He is also an honorary life member of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional advertising fraternity for women.

Prayer

(Continued From Page One)

and all of the ladies of the county are invited and urged to attend in prayer that they might meet and share with the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Arrangements for the coffee are being made by Mrs. Van G. Sawyer of Statesville.

Judge Preyer will meet with members of his county advisory campaign committee in a closed session at Womans' restaurant in Statesville at noon. Immediately following this session, he will leave for scheduled appearances in Rowan County.

Johnston, in announcing Judge Preyer's scheduled appearances in treddell county, stressed that the county's "appearance" were to be in Statesville, the meetings were for the people of the entire county.

State Clubwomen Launch "Ladies First" Program

(Continued From Page One)

The North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. will stress during 1964 the "Ladies First" program, cooperating with club women in all over the United States. It is a program of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. and Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, president of NFWC clubwomen have set the objective of selling America's leading lady, a new self-image to the public. Clubwomen are urged to wear their "Ladies First" badge during the year.

In recognition of outstanding volunteer leadership in the program, Mrs. Arnold recently was presented a miniature of the Liberty Bell, a familiar symbol of the bond program.

In North Carolina clubwomen have long given support to the Savings Bond program and awards have been made through the years to local club and state leadership for their leadership.

Mrs. A. A. Williams of Hickory, chairman of the Savings Bonds in the State, is urging N. C. Clubwomen to join the other 14 national groups participating.

Quiet Route Plan

(Continued From Page One)

To allow people to get away from noise and tensions, the government of Puerto Rico plans to build a highway 180 miles long to be called the Quiet Route through the mountains of the territory.

The route will avoid all towns. Eleven rustic taverns with no motor furnishings except bed springs and mattresses will be built along the road. It will be possible to travel over some sections of the road only by horse or on foot.

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Funeral Rites

(Continued From Page One)

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Pleasant Hill Primitive Baptist Church of Troutman, route 1, with Elder L. C. Langham in charge. Burial was in the family plot in the church cemetery.

George Bailey, Jr., Enrolls At King's

George Conway (Little) George Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey, route 4, Mooresville, enrolled for courses in business administration-sales at the beginning of the winter quarter at King's College, Charlotte. He was graduated last May from Mooresville High School.

County Tax Collector Will Be Here Jan. 23

Thurston Houston, treddell county tax collector, will be in Mooresville on Thursday, Jan. 23, for the purpose of collecting 1963 county taxes. He will be at the municipal building from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. and will have the county tax books for Coddle Creek, Hartgrove, and Davidson townships.

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE

"Although I Doubt With This Thing, I Will Do It With a Good Will, and I Will Do It To The Best Of My Ability"

VOL. XXX MOORESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1964 No. 48



KIWANIANS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS—Outgoing President Homer Hampe, right, turns the president's gavel over to incoming President Albert Copelan, following the installation service for new officers of the Mooresville Kiwanis Club last week. Beginning at left, the other officers of the civic organization look on: Willis Preter, vice president; K. T. Brantley, treasurer; and H. C. Metz, secretary.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Mooresville Kiwanians Install New Officers, Directors For '64

Albert H. Copelan, superintendent of the finishing department at the Mooresville Mills, has assumed the presidency of the Mooresville Kiwanis Club, having been inducted into office last week at the club's annual installation service.

Other officers and directors installed include Willis Preter, vice president; H. C. Metz, secretary; R. T. Brantley, treasurer; and H. J. Sherrill, Max Nanney, Pete Coleman; Dr. L. Parks; T. W. (Bill) Roder, chairman; John Grady, Robert Holshouser, Sam Overcash, and T. C. Deik.

Key Club and Circle K. Max Nanney, chairman; E. E. Kipp; Walter Hagaman, and Jimmy Anderson.

STOP FROZEN PIPES

Electric Heating on pipe easily wrapped on pipe. Built-in thermostat saves current. Insulate with WRAP-ON INSULATION. Save heat. All sizes stocked. \$3.95 SEE US TODAY.

D. E. Turner & Co.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of F. K. Beck Company ACCOUNTING

McNeely Building

This firm has over twelve years experience in preparation of income taxes, accounting, bookkeeping and other record keeping. 144 N. Main Mooresville Phone 664-1204

ALL NEW 1964 ZENITH

Beautiful! Powerful! AM CLOCK RADIO

Superior Zenith Tone Quality Lulls You to Sleep... Wakens You with Music. Sleep Switch lets you enjoy relaxing music up to 50 minutes—then turns radio off automatically. Buzzers Alarm sounds 10 minutes after radio starts to play. Operates small appliances up to 1100 watts. Big Clock Face with Luminous Hands.

Advanced New Styling!

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

POSTON & KEETER

Mooresville, N. C. T. V. CENTER 153 N. Main St.

Serious Young Painters' Show Gets Raves, Sales

Even if you don't know a Van Gogh from Whistler's stepdaughter, you appreciate art. Your idea of what constitutes art may be completely foreign to the rest of the world, but something is "built" into all people that demands some sense of the aesthetic.

Painting is art by anybody's definition. Thus, the most talked-about bit of "decor" at Elks Restaurant during the Christmas-New Year holiday period was a collection of paintings by a Mooresville teenager.

The 25 oils, most depicting scenes familiar to restaurant patrons, gave a "festive air" to the main dining room, and they started many a conversation. Buck the restaurant manager, took a special liking to the paintings.

"I'm sorry they're gone," he said, "they really dressed up the place."

The paintings prompted more than conversation. Each young artist sold five of his works.

Who were responsible for the exhibit? Richard Gant, 17, and Paul Powell, 16, both are juniors at Mooresville High, and both, in the opinion of people who know about such things, are very good painters.

For Gant's son of the Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Gant of 328 South Academy Street, the exhibit at the restaurant was the first public display of his work. Powell, son of Gant and Powell, has taught about three years under Ralph Herring, a well-known professional painter, who now lives in Mooresville.

Although the boys have been interested in painting for several years, they consider their training under Herring their introduction to art at all.

Lake Norman has provided the youths an unlimited subject. Many of the paintings that were on display here have a lake setting. And they would. The Powells have

Public relations—Frank Fields, chairman; J. W. Hager, and Paul Cherry.

Support of churches in their spiritual aims—Dr. Roland Morgan, chairman; Bill Neel, Fred Hudson, R. W. Little, Robert Davidson, and Paul Cherry.

Boys and girls work—J. C. Linker, chairman; George A. Hutto, Jr., H. C. Metz, John Berger, S. H. Price, and Lloyd Shumake.

Achievement reports—Albert H. Copelan, chairman; H. C. Metz, and Howard Vanderford.

Finance, budget and projects—George A. Hutto, Jr., chairman; Jack Duffy, Frank Fields, and R. T. Brantley.

Muscle—Robert W. Davidson, chairman; Fred Hudson, John W. Little, Robert Davidson, and William B. McPherson.

International relations—Joe Thompson, chairman; Pete Coleman, and Wayne Brantley.

Vocational guidance—B. J. Boye, chairman; George A. Hutto, Jr.,