

Abuse Closes Library Bathrooms

by Louise McDiarmid
BATHROOMS

We regret we have had to close our bathrooms to everyone because of continued abuse. They have been locked off and on through the seven years we have been here because of continued abuse. Keys were kept at the desk and so many times kids were let in only one or two at a time. This takes too much time away from a staff member's regular job. Your tax dollars are paying for librarians, not babysitting. That's "another story."

Anyway, some of our young visitors decided there should be a passage way from the boys bathroom over to the girls bathroom; therefore they proceeded to knock out the ceiling and crawl over, knock out the girls ceiling and came down. They did leave us a pair of pants.

Now, you ask, "Where were the librarians all this time and why didn't someone hear what was going on?" -- Trying to do our library work and control enumerable amount of youngsters, running, milling around, and just general disruption.

This librarian remembers a time, years ago, when there was an issue; whether to build public bathrooms downtown or not.

The library having done just that told the "powers that be"; you made a wise decision.

At the present, our bathrooms remain locked to everyone. This is a bad situation since you paid for these.

Also, in writing this news for the public; sadly, those who need to read it probably do not subscribe to the paper. And even sadder, so many, especially youngsters, think it's funny. If we don't allow abuse, we get greater abuse.

You, who have the answers, your help is welcome; but before you make that decision, come down and spend a day or two at the library, consider all the options of a public building and then submit your prize winning suggestion. We've had many. But it's mighty easy to suggest, pick up your books and walk out the door and forget. We need a working solution!!

We do appreciate all those who care. --

DISPLAYS

Maybe you enjoyed ET, Space Invaders, Star Wars, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, etc. and now Return of the JEDI.

Well, along with the excitement of all the outer space galaxies, space ships, space creatures, etc., there is a combined display for the youngsters, in the library, of ceramic space creatures and space ships.

The little folks have shown great interest in this display. Your youngster will enjoy it too.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of "Chic Ceramics", of course, is the displayer. She tries her best to keep up to date displays for you, the library patron. So many times she creates public interest displays for the "now interests" just for the library.

We hope all of you will let her know how special she is to work so hard for you, the library patron, young and old.

Combining the extremely new with the beauty of "forever"; the "wise old owl" will greet you upon entrance to the library.

The foyer case is completely filled with large and small owls. Owls are usually associated with the later season of the year, "Halloween" but we have an early start and you will really enjoy these feathered friends of the forest.

Those of you who live near a wooded area know it's owl season all year long. It's hard to say you enjoy the owl all year especially when in the middle of the night you are awakened with the wail of a chilling screech or a constant

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whoow whoow but you can't help but smile to yourself when you hear the little ones beginning to emulate their parents.

Sometimes we get so carried away with what's on TV or in our own personal doings we forget just how special the natural world is all around us. Just watching and listening quietly can add so much to the adventure of growing up. Don't allow yourself to miss too much.

The owls are also done by Mrs. Jones.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Aug. 23 - WAYSIDE - Cleve Newton, Doris Lyle, Lois Woodring, Violet Turley, Louise Plummer, Nancy Mason, Nancy Dean, Virginia McCall, Claire Everette.

Aug. 24 - PHILIPPI & ROCKFISH - Clara Wood, Isabell Bundy, Kathy Wright, Woody Ferrell, Kim Wright, Barbara Ann Ward, Gladys Cummings, Nancy Molchan.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following is a list of new books received this week by the Hoke County Public Library, a member of the Sandhill Regional Library System. They are available at the public library and bookmobile in Raeford.

ADULT FACT

Berry, Faith - "Langston Hughes" Hobson, Burton - "Getting Started In Stamp Collecting" Mitchell, Thornton W. - "The State Library and Library Development in North Carolina" Nicolson, Ian - "Build Your Own Boat" Standard & Poor's Register - "Directors and Executives"

CHILDREN'S FACT

"Mosquito" by Oxford Scientific Films

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Barrett, Laurence I. - "Gambling With History"; "Black Women Writers At Work" Morris, James E. - "Victim After-shock" Simpson, Charles - "Inside The Green Berets: The First Thirty Years"

ADULT FICTION

Adler, C.S. - "The Shell Lady's Daughter" Barnard, Robert - "The Case Of The Missing Bronte" Broder, Gloria K. - "Remember This Time" Cook, Robin - "Godplayer" Heffernan, William - "The Corsican" Steel Danielle - "Thurston House"

CHILDREN'S FACT

Lepsky, Ibi - "Amadeus Mozart"

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Alter, Judy - "Surviving Exercise" Belfield, Wendell - "The Very Healthy Cat Book" Benford, Timothy B. - "The World War II Quiz and Fact Book"

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ADULT FICTION

Cavallaro, Ann - "Blimp" Chekhov, Anton P. - "Chekhov: The Early Stories, 1883-1888" Corcoran, Barbara - "Strike" Estleman, Loren D. - "Mister St. John" Holleran, Andrew - "Nights In Aruba" Hoover, Thomas - "The Moghul" Jeier, Thomas - "Return To Santa Laup" Lingard, Joan - "Strangers In The House" Milburn, Frank - "The Interloper" O'Grady, Leslie - "Lord Raven's Widow" Phillips, Dee - "The Coconut Kiss" Rotsler, William - "Hidden Worlds Of Zandra" Smith, Lee - "Oral History" Vidal, Gore - "Duluth" SC - "Whispers, IV"

CHILDREN'S FICTION

Sachs, Marilyn - "Fourteen"

A. Smith Receives Commendation Medal

Marine Sgt. Arol H. Smith Jr., son of Magdalene and Arol H. Smith Sr. of Route 2, Raeford, has received the Navy Unit Commendation Medal while serving with the Sixth Marine Corps District, Atlanta, Georgia.

The award was presented to members of the Marine Corps Recruiting Service for exceptionally meritorious service from April 1, 1980 to May 31, 1983.

During this period, they exceeded their quotas in all categories of enlisted recruitment and officer procurement.

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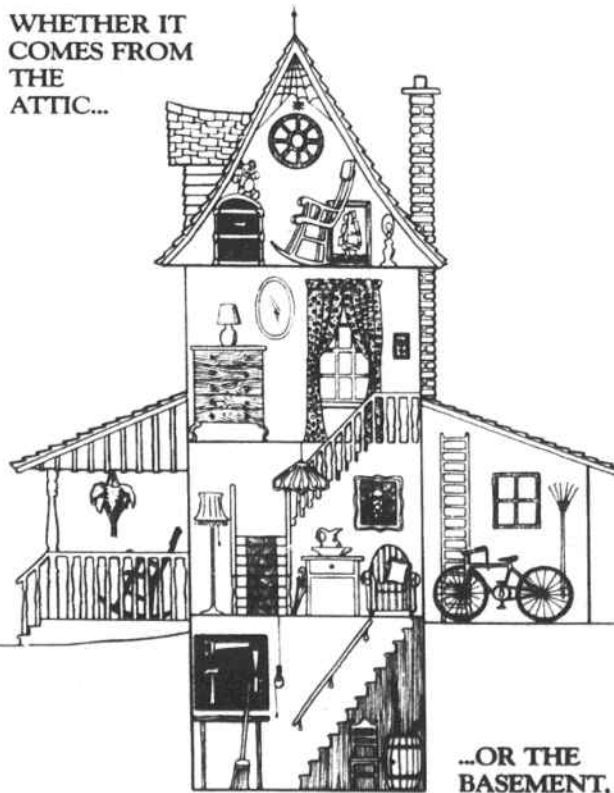
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He was hired as a fixer but was promoted to Overseer in less than two years.

In 1954, during poor business conditions and short work schedules, Teague left Burlington for fuller employment.

After only four weeks, however, business had improved and he returned to the plant where he would eventually retire almost 29 years later.

Upon returning to the Raeford Plant, Teague worked as Assistant Overseer until 1957 when he was promoted to Overseer. Since that time he served as Shift Overseer, Utility Supervisor, Shift Supervisor and has been on Special Assignments.

Teague is recognized as being

James L. Teague

quite technically competent and over the years has developed innovative applications for machinery usage with worsted spun yarns.

Teague was given a farewell dinner by his fellow workers during his last day at work and was presented a Plaque and Retirement Bible by Plant Management.

Teague and his wife Helen reside in Fayetteville where she has her own business.

LEGALS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
83-E-49
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HOKE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Donnie G. McFadyen of Hoke County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Donnie G. McFadyen to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

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HOKE COUNTY

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