

NEW BOOKS ACQUIRED AT REGIONAL LIBRARIES

By: Ashton Chapman

Listed below are some of the books recently acquired by the Avery-Mitchell-Yancey Regional Library and which are now available through the public libraries in Bakersville, Burnsville, Newland and Spruce Pine or the bookmobiles which the Regional Library operates in the three counties:

THE GABRIEL HOUNDS by Mary Stewart. The title comes from an English legend about a pack of ghostly hounds that hunt through the sky with Death and clamor over the house at night, when someone is going to die.

LUMINOUS DARKNESS —The Wonderful World of Caves by Alfred Bogli and Herbert W. Franks. The interesting text is enhanced by many remarkable photos in color.

THE FOX AND THE HOUND by Daniel P. Mannix. Packed with incident, with suspense, and with superb nature writing, this is an extraordinary, authentic portrait of animal life that might well become a classic.

THE CHILDREN OF THE SOUTH by Margaret Anderson. A teacher's moving account of the impact of school desegregation.

NEW LIGHT ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY, edited by Ronald Steel. The selections in this volume are an attempt, as the title indicates, to throw new light on the familiar, but often misunderstood, problem of juvenile delinquency.

WHY WAIT TILL MARRIAGE by Evelyn Millis Cuvill. The reasons for premarital chastity, frank and specific for today's youth.

CENSORSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES, edited by Grant S. McClellan. This compilation shows how our freedom to read and freedom of speech are currently affected by censorship activities, public or private.

DRAWING ALL ANIMALS by Arthur Zaidenberg. This volume opens with a word about appropriate drawing materials; discussions of line drawing, and shading follow, while later chapters deal with problems leading up to drawing animals in motion.

THE PASSOVER PLOT by Dr. Hugh J. Schofield. A new interpretation of the life and death of Jesus.

TOPAZ by Leon Uris. A specialized narrative of international intrigue that sweeps the reader from Spain to Algiers and various other countries and, finally, to the secret missile sites in Cuba.

KILLING TIME. At once uproariously funny and deadly serious, this new novel by Thomas Berger establishes him as one of the handful of important writers in America today.

I'LL STORM HELL by Noel B. Gerson is a biographical novel of "Mad Anthony" Wayne.

THE FUTURE OF MAN by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin shows the nature drive of Teilhard's thought into the future, and gives us one of the most breath-taking and honest visions we have of what the end of the world and of man may be.

AFTER MANY A SUMMER DIES THE SWAN. This Hollywood novel of Aldous Huxley's is fantastic, extravagant, crazy and preposterous. It has been described as "outrageously good."

SHADOW OF GOD. This compelling novel by Frank Rooney often startles and shocks; it reaches and touches the very core of living. It will continue to grow in the reader's mind long after the book is closed.

SOUTHERN CHURCHES IN CRISIS by Samuel S. Hill Jr. A brilliantly argued and carefully detailed study of the rise and development of white southern Protestantism, providing the historical, theological and sociological background needed to understand the current situation.

A HUSBAND IN BOARDING SCHOOL. This ingenious story by Giovanni Guareschi has an extraordinary tangled and highly comic plot which the reader will follow with relish.

LEAFY RIVERS. This new novel by Jessamyn West, set in the Ohio Territory in the early 1880s, is one of thrilling adventure, charged with increasing suspense.

THE SAVAGES. This big, important, exciting novel by Ronald Hardy is set against a violent background of the Congo in the early days of its independence.

THE ROCHEMER HAG by Louise W. King. In this engrossing suspense novel Sophia Sedgewick accepts a position as governess, only to find herself embroiled in an appalling state of family affairs, which soon includes murder, by some one in the household obviously intent upon killing again.

THE MOONLIT DOOR by Anne Mayberry. When Rachel Helston meets handsome and wealthy Paul d'Arachenne at a Paris party she begins a brief but intense love affair that sets the stage for many days of pain and terror.

UNCERTAIN VOYAGE. This novel by Dorothy Gilman brings to a dramatic crossroads a woman who must find herself—even as her very existence hangs precariously in the balance.

Philip S. Ogilvie Speaks To Friends Of Library

By: Dorothy B. Thomas

Larger groupings of counties for improved library service and increased financial support were predicted by Philip S. Ogilvie, State Librarian, in a talk to Friends of Libraries and board members of Avery, Mitchell, and Yancey counties at Spruce Pine on October 21st.

Citizens and library boards who are planning for the best possible use of resources for the common good were reminded that \$10,000 state aid for each county might be available if they were working together in a 5 county system instead of the present smaller units which qualify for only a basic grant of \$4,000, per county.

The choice is left to each county, Mr. Ogilvie said, but larger units of service are becoming the pattern in North Carolina, and by action of the last legislature it is possible to contract even across state lines if that proves to be the best pattern for good service.

Still further grants are available for systems that share staff personnel skills.

Friends of Libraries were reminded that they are the ones who can open library doors for people who are not yet served.

THE SEASON TO BE WARY. The three novellas by Rod Serling which comprises this book are fired with savage yet disciplined irony, paced with a deliberate cadence that rises to a startling denouement. Each story explores the theme of terrible vengeance delivered for terrible deeds performed.

Non-readers, drop-outs, poor readers, isolated families should be the concern of libraries. There is an undeveloped potential in each person, and the library may hold the key to his development.

Reference service will soon be speeded up for users of libraries in each of North Carolina's 100 counties when an "In-Watts" line to the State Library will be established for a central library in each county. As soon as federal funds are voted under "Title III" of the Library Services Act, this service has been scheduled to begin, Mr. Ogilvie announced.

Mr. Jason P. Devlin, chairman of the Avery-Mitchell-Yancey Regional Library Board presided at the meeting for Friends and the general public which followed an official meeting of the Regional Board.

Public Library board members attending from the 3 counties were: Mrs. Beatrice Banner, Mrs. J. E. Penland from Avery County; Mrs. A. E. Gouge, Mr. J. Dont Street, from Mitchell County; Mrs. Evelyn Dobbin, Mr. Fred Lawrence, from Spruce Pine; Mrs. W. A. Y. Sargent and Mr. H. G. Bailey from Yancey County.

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