

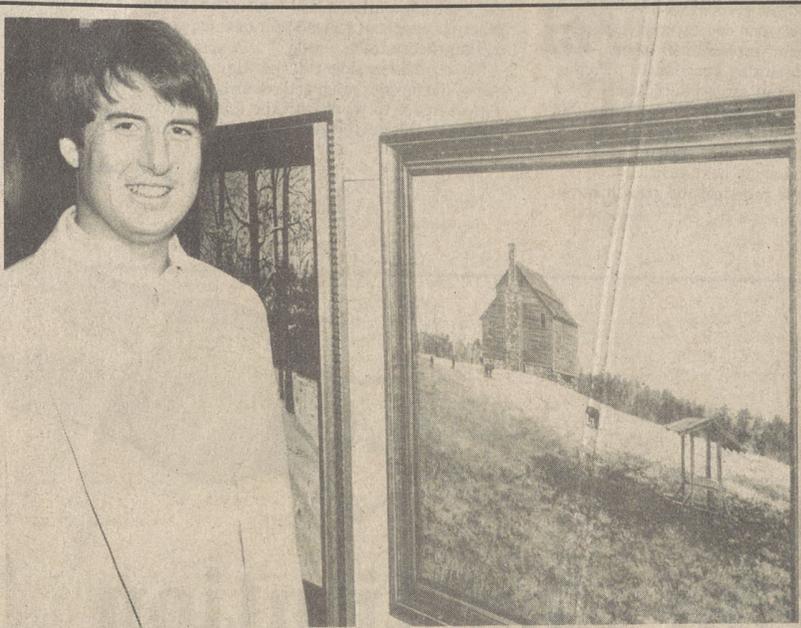
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BRYANT EXHIBIT AT CLEVELAND TECH - Bethware Community Artist Hal Bryant, above, is exhibiting 17 of his landscape acrylics and water colors in the galleries of Cleveland Technical College, where he is art instructor, during the month of September. The public is invited to attend Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and on Fridays from 8-4.

Hal Bryant

KM Artist Displays Paintings At CC Tech

A Bethware Community artist, Hal Bryant, is displaying 17 paintings featuring the Bethware area countryside in the art galleries of Cleveland Technical College this month in Shelby.

Bryant, who joined the Tech faculty as art instructor in 1975, saved the old Hoyle homeplace on Hoyle road from demolition in 1976 and restored the 1880 era Victorian two-story dwelling as his residence and studio. He resides in the beautifully-restored and furnished home with his wife, Lee, and their three year old daughter, Katy.

Of particular interest in the show are six paintings, all landscapes, done by Bryant on the farm of Mrs. Ruth Gamble, his neighbor. They include a snow scene, an acrylic done in 1982; "Frost Protection", a color scene which depicted tomato plants covered from frost; Ruth's cows; behind the Gamble barn; and others showing the beautiful countryside in autumn and winter near the Gamble farm. Bryant's students share his love for painting landscape and often take field trips to the Gamble farm and to Bryant's home.

Painting on location is one of the teaching tools that Bryant has employed in his class since 1975. He has taught Art Ap-

preciation, American Art History, Beginning and Advanced Drawing and Painting. A professional artist since 1970, he does pencil drawings, watercolor and acrylic paintings. His beautifully restored home features some of his work.

Born in Greenville, S.C., Bryant fell in love with painting as a high school student when he painted his first landscape, an old abandoned house. He studied at Greenville Museum School of Art and received his A. B. degree from Gardner Webb College in 1972. He was Artist-In-Residence at Gardner Webb from 1973-75 and painted for the college, assisted the art professor and hung exhibits. His one-man art shows have been enjoyed at Gardner Webb College, at Cleveland Memorial Library in Shelby, at First National Bank in Shelby, at Gaffney Art Gallery, at Cleveland Technical College and at Malcolm Brown Auditorium in Shelby.

His juried shows have included those at Greenville Artists Guild, Guild of South Carolina Artists Exhibitions, Annual Realist Invitational, four Shelby Art League Juried Exhibitions, and two shows sponsored by Bernhard Industries.

Bryant received the merit award at the Greenville Artists

annual show and the Guild of South Carolina Artists exhibition and the purchase award at the Bernhardt Industrial Annual competition. He illustrated and had published in 1974 "Cherokee County Sketchbook" and painted "History of Energy Mural" with four student assistants.

In 1983 Bryant was appointed to a three-year term on the Shelby Art League Board of Directors.

Gaffney, S.C. Poet Jack said of Bryant: "Hal Bryant is one of the young and talented exponents of the new agrarian realism which has as its purpose the recording of a time and a way of life that is all too quickly disappearing from the South. Inherent in his art is that sensitivity which perceptive painters bring to those things of simple origin which tell so much of the history of a region. These things activate both mind and soul to contemplate a world in which men could be at peace with the toil required of them by life in this world and with their simple hope of glory in the world to come."

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

PCB Leakage At Truck Stop

Cleveland County Fire Marshal Delane Davis and Bethlehem volunteer firemen were called to the scene of a PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) spill at the I-85 Truck Plaza south of Kings Mountain Monday afternoon.

A tractor-trailer truck owned by Chicago Industrial Waste

Haulers, a division of Chicago Tank Cleaners of Alsip, Ill., was apparently abandoned in the parking lot of the truck stop.

Chief Larry McDaniel of the Bethlehem Volunteer Fire Department said his men collected the leaking chemicals in buckets. Environmental officials were at the site Tuesday analyzing the chemicals, which are suspected of causing cancer and kidney disorders.

Abbey Ledford, Cleveland County Emergency Management director, was in charge of the investigation. She said about five buckets of PCB were collected. The leak slowed to a stop later Monday evening.

Cleveland County officials at first thought the truck had been

stolen and abandoned, but later said it had not been stolen. They were alerted of the potential danger after seeing signs on the side of the truck which warned that it was carrying PCB.

Mrs. Ledford said the situation "is not a major problem, but could have been."

The truck apparently had been parked at the truck stop since Sunday. After firemen collected the leaking poison late Monday afternoon, the area was roped off and Cleveland County Deputy Gary Sanford stayed by the tractor-trailer the remainder of the night.

Mrs. Ledford said the trucking company said the amount of PCBs being carried was "not at a toxic level."

Resolution Remembers Mr. Gault

The Board of Directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kings Mountain recently adopted a resolution of respect in memory of the late Boyce H. Gault, who served on the board for a number of years.

The resolution read: "Whereas, Mr. Boyce H. Gault, for many years a Director and Vice President of First Federal Savings and Loan of Kings Mountain, has completed a life of constructive service and steadfast devotion of duty,

"Whereas, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association remembers with deep gratitude his tireless and constant care for its interest and his efforts in its development,

"We hereby record as some indication of the esteem in which he was held, our sorrow in his death; and extend to his family our sincere sympathy;

"Be it resolved, that this tribute be recorded in the minutes of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kings Mountain, a copy be published in the Kings Mountain Herald, and a copy be delivered to the family of Mr. Gault."



Photo by Monte Thornburg

VOLUNTEER OF YEAR - Mrs. Orangel Jolly, right, of Kings Mountain was honored by Governor James B. Hunt as Cleveland County's Senior Citizen Volunteer of the Year at an awards banquet Thursday night in Asheville. Mrs. Jolly is pictured here with her daughter, Mrs. Ken Kiser of Bessemer City.

Jones \$100 Winner

Bruce Jones of Route 5, Kings Mountain is the second winner in the Herald's Pick the Winners football contest.

Jones picked 15 of 20 winners to take the \$100 prize in last week's contest, which was packed with upsets in the college ranks.

Jones missed Cherryville's victory over Burns, Georgia Tech's victory over Alabama, Furman's win over N.C. State, Navy's win over North Carolina, and Maryland's loss to Vanderbilt.

Other winners last week were Ashbrook over Kings Mountain, Shelby over Crest, Chase over North Gaston, South Point over

East Gaston, East Rutherford over R-S Central in overtime, Mooresville over Bessemer City, Clover over Blacksburg, East Lincoln over Fred T. Foard, Hunter Huss over Olympic, Maiden over Lincolnton, Wake Forest over Appalachian, Virginia over VMI, Texas over Auburn, Florida over Tulane and Oklahoma over Pitt.

The third of 10 contests is inside today's Herald. Pick the most winners and you can join Jack Bennett and Bruce Jones in the winners' circle. Remember, we must have you entry by 4 p.m. Friday.

Quiet Weekend

Kings Mountain Police Department reported a quiet weekend with only seven incidents of larceny and vandalism reported.

KMPD Secretary Marty Blanton said that vandals cut a screen from the window of a boiler room at West School but were unsuccessful in a break in attempt.

Jeff Arrowood, No. 13 Dixie Trailer Park, reported larceny of a drum set valued at \$950.

East King Mustang reported theft of \$70.00 worth of cigarettes.

Gail Peterson, Linwood Road, reported larceny of a gun valued at \$150.

Rosalie Best, of Pine Manor Apts., reported larceny of an AFDC check in the amount of \$242.

Genny Thornburg, West Mountain St., reported theft of a stereo valued at \$700.

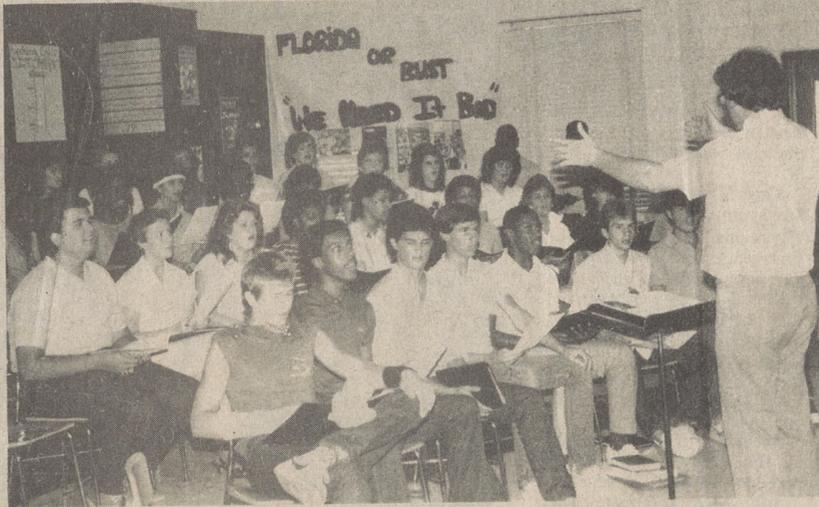


Photo by Gary Stewart

PRACTICE MUSIC - Members of the Kings Mountain High chorus practice music for their upcoming trip to Florida during class time last week. The chorus groups are beginning fund-raising activities to finance the trip, beginning with a candy sale which begins today.

Chorus Raising Funds For Trip To Florida

The Kings Mountain High School choruses are busy preparing for a trip to Florida.

The choruses will travel to Orlando April 24-28 to compete in the "Great Contest of Champions." While in Florida, they will also visit Disney World's Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center.

The chorus is sending an audition tape to Disney World. If selected, the chorus will perform a public concert at Magic Kingdom.

Other attractions the groups will attend are "Wet N' Wild", Orlando's most exciting slide park, and Sea World, where they will attend two shows, a dance, and the competition awards ceremony. Hotel accommodations will be at the Americana Dutch Resort Hotel, which is located in Disney Village.

The chorus is learning music for the trip, which will be financed in part by five fund-raising events, which kickoff this week.

The fund-raisers include: A candy sale, to be held September 20-30.

A cheese and sausage sale to be held October 15-24.

Breake dance competition, to be held November 10.

A fresh Florida citrus fruit sale, to be held November 5-19.

A combination auction, yard sale, hot dog sale and bake sale, to be held December 1 at the Depot Center.

The 107 members of the choruses will be selling these items. For more information, call Gene Bumgardner, choral director, at 739-6639 (home) or 739-5401 (school), or Betty Mitchell, chairman of the fund-raising committee, at 739-3401.