

Proposal To Extend Parkway 150 To 180 Miles Gets House Group OK

Washington—A proposed study to determine whether 150 to 180 miles should be added to the Blue Ridge Parkway to extend it into Georgia was endorsed by a House Interior subcommittee Thursday. However, committee action was withheld pending approval by the Agriculture Department.

The proposal for the study was made by Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C. He sponsored a bill to provide \$35,000 for the study. Taylor read endorsements for the project from Waynesville, Franklin and Brevard, N.C., and from the Western North Carolina Associated Communities, which, he said, includes all towns and counties of the area.

Rep. Phillip Mitchell Landrum, D-Ga., told the committee that he and Taylor will seek immediate approval by the Agriculture Department which, he said, he believes will be forthcoming. The proposed extension would go through miles of national forest land under Agriculture Department jurisdiction.

Landrum said, "This Parkway extension would be realization of a dream of many Georgia people. This is almost as classic beauty as you'll find in the United States. There couldn't be a finer undertaking for this amount of money. The cooperation from Georgia municipalities along the route will be 100 per cent."

He added that because of the less mountainous terrain, the section probably would not cost as much as the nearly complete Parkway in North Carolina and Virginia.

Taylor told the committee that North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford is enthusiastic about the proposed study.

Richard Degenhardt of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce and Pat Miller of the Highlands Chamber of Commerce also testified in favor of the study.

Degenhardt said the proposed parkway would begin about 50 miles south and east of the entrance to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, bringing that park nearer to thousands of travelers.

Landrum said the study will determine the length of the Parkway, but that it is expected to run from Tennessee Bald Gap or North Carolina Beech Gap by Whiteside

Mountain, Bridal Veil Falls, Cullasaja Gorge, Etataah Falls, across the Chattahoochee River and east of Lake Sidney Lanier to a spot between Gainesville, Ga., and Atlanta, Ga., probably connecting with the road from Charlotte, N. C.

Summer Language Institute Has Many Foreign Members

The faculty staff of the summer Language Institute, being held on the campus of Appalachian State Teachers College, has many members on it who are natives of countries speaking the languages being studied. The institute is sponsored by the National Defense Act.

Dr. J. Roy Prince, who is professor and chairman of Foreign Languages at Appalachian and director of the institute, lists the faculty, their position in the institute, and the work they do regularly (in that order):

Verlin O. Coffey—Spanish demonstration class and methodology teacher, assistant director of institute; teacher of French and Spanish at Appalachian High School.

Dr. Pierre Macy, native of France—Professor of French civilization and area studies; chairman Dept. of Romance Languages, Charlotte College, Charlotte.

Dr. Gustavo R. Hernandez, native of Cuba—Professor of Hispanic civilization and area studies; Chairman Dept. Modern Foreign Languages, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Pearl S. McDonald—Director of the Language Laboratory and teacher of laboratory techniques; supervisor of Foreign Languages, Arlington County Public Schools, Virginia.

O. E. Perez—Pattern practice and language analysis in Spanish; supervisor Modern Foreign Languages, Dept. of Education, State of Florida.

Michael Calandra, native of France—Pattern practice and language analysis in French; teacher of French, Eden Central High School, Eden, New York.

John A. Rea—Professor of Linguistics; instructor of Romance Languages, University of Kentucky.

Estelle Mitchell—French demonstration class and methodology teacher; teacher of French, Senior High School, Greensboro.

Mrs. Christiane R. Buchanan, a native of France—Director of

Letter To The Editor Expression Of Appreciation

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With best wishes,
J. PAUL WINKLER

Reciprocal Trade Law losing favor with liberals.

125,000 Believed To Have Attended Sing

John Parris, Sylva newspaperman and author, spoke to an estimated 125,000 people who were attending the 37th annual Singing at Grandfather Mountain Sunday.

The Singing, which began in the early 1920s, has been led by 90-year-old Joe Lee Hartley through the years. Mr. Parris paid tribute to Mr. Hartley by saying he was a "self-appointed samaritan, traveling lonely roads to answer the beck and call of those in distress."

Mr. Hartley has spent many of his 90 years as a fire warden on Grandfather Mountain, and has walked over the entire mountain many times. He probably knows the terrain of the area better than any living man.

The crowd gathered on the lower slopes of the famous old mountain between sunup and sundown Sunday to sing and worship and listen. Many started gathering Saturday afternoon, and by 5 p. m. some 5,000 persons, hundreds bedding down for the night, had assembled.

By 8 a. m. Sunday, traffic was bumper-to-bumper up the mountain in all directions, and it was State Highway Patrol officers who gave out the count on the largest number of people ever to attend the event.

Sigmund Robeson, Jr. Is Killed In Crash

Sigmund T. Robeson, Jr., a grandson of Mrs. I. G. Greene of Boone, was killed instantly June 12, when he was driving a Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. car near New Bern, where he was employed.

Information is that another vehicle crashed into the one operated by Mr. Robeson in a rainstorm on a slippery pavement.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Robeson and brother Roger live in Tarboro, N. C.

Mrs. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Cole and son Danny Cole of Boone attended the funeral which was held in Tarboro June 14.

Kabul's nomads trek to the mountains.

DRAINPIPE TRIP

Lakewood, Colo.—Nine-year-old Tommy Kemp was pulled feet first into a flooded drainpipe, while he and some friends were wading in a rain-swollen drainage ditch.

Tommy stepped into the open pipe and disappeared. Screams brought Tommy's mother and a Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Sometime later and 215 feet underground, Tommy came to an opening behind a neighbor's home. He rushed back to the scene and the waiting arms of his mother.

In Fashion Now

For the city girl or visitor who goes in for night life, the designers are showing attractive evening hats. These are small with veiling as a usual thing, but one creation is a great fluffy hat of silk tulle—another has yards of silk illusion draped over a silk turban and covering the face. A most unusual number is a large hat of mesh trimmed with velvet ribbon. But the tiny bits of veiling with ribbon bows are still popular.

Separates are favorites with the traveler — the skirt that can be worn with blouses to dress it up or down—the short jacket that can be part of a suit or be worn over a sleeveless dress or blouses that can go with pants or skirts. In this way a variety of costume changes can be had by changing the combinations.

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Mrs. Yvonne Berr Macy, a native of France—Assistant in French Conversation; Teacher of French, Myers Park Elementary School, Charlotte.

Yolande Jenny, a native of Switzerland—Assistant in French Conversation; graduate student at Duke University.

Mrs. Maryjo Walters; Director of Spanish Conversation; instructor of Spanish, ASTC.

Leticia Alonso, native of Mexico—Assistant in Spanish Conversation; principal of a kindergarten in Mexico City.

Mrs. Ylita Puig Walsh, native of Cuba—Assistant in Spanish Conversation; Spanish teacher, Ashley High School, Gastonia.

Mrs. Linda Yates—Secretary to institute; attended ASTC.

Mrs. Barbara Bliss—Student assistant in Language laboratory; French major at ASTC.

Mrs. Crystal Williams—Student Assistant; French major at ASTC.

Ernest Hartley—Laboratory technician and movie projectionist; Spanish student at ASTC.

CARD OF THANKS

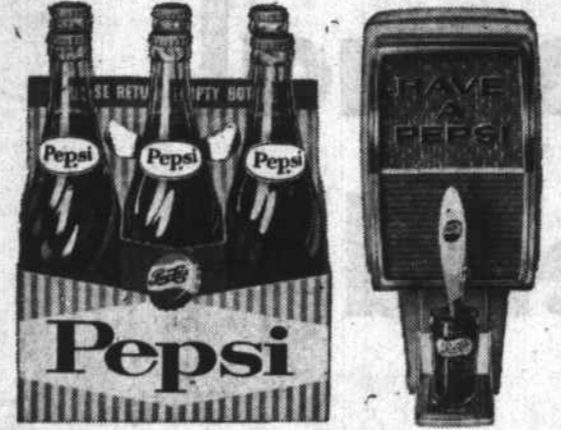
I wish to express my deepest appreciation to all my friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, food, kindness and words of sympathy during the illness and death of my dear husband. Should trouble ever come your way, I pray that you will be blessed with good friends and neighbors as I am.—MRS. BELLE HOUCK.

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