

The News-Record

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JAMES I. STORY, Editor

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EDITORIAL

Should Be A Street

Long, long ago when there were very few houses on the Walnut Creek Road in the corporate limits of Marshall it was appropriate to call the then dirt road "Walnut Creek Road." That was exactly what it was—a road.

In recent years, however, new homes have been built in this area with more contemplated. Instead of the steep, dusty dirt road, this area is served by a hard-surfaced road. The entire appearance of this section of Marshall has changed—that is, except we still refer to it as the "Walnut Creek Road."

Shouldn't this be changed? We think so.

What "legal" steps are necessary to change a name of a road or street we do not know but we believe this could be worked out easily. One suggestion is to adopt a name for the section from the Mashburn intersection to the by-pass and let this area's location be called a STREET rather than a Road.

We suggest the residents who live in this area get together and pick out a name for the street and submit the name to the proper authorities.

Tour Of Homes Set For September 24

Drop everything! Circle September 24 for the Annual Tour of Madison County Homes sponsored by the Extension Homemakers' Club. You simply don't want to miss this event.

This year's tour is jam-packed with new and innovative building ideas. Special attention will be given to the various home styles that are so popular today; contemporary, split-level, ranch, and A frame.

The tour group will leave the depot in Marshall at 9 a.m. for Patsy Grove to visit the Hughes farmhouse home. Here we will visit a farmhouse that has undergone a recent facelift and excellent results. It will be as you say, "I wish I had done that."

Next, we will visit the John O'Connell's contemporary home on Walnut Creek that features a unique blend of indoor, outdoor livability. Now we are off to Edna Fork to visit the Odell Robinson's A frame house. It is so charming and cozy that you will want to stay but our tum-

mies tell us that it is time for lunch. We will have lunch at Mars Hill, then we will soon off to see the Billy English's Extension Demonstration Home. Although only partially completed, we will get a sneak preview of the new materials that they are using.

Goodness it is getting late and we still have two more stops. So off we go to Beech Glen to tour the very original ranch home of the Jimmy Ramsey's. Joan has combined the old with the new in this home.

Don't leave Patsy, we're coming! For our last stop, we will visit the Jimmy David split-level home in Middle Fork that is sure to please everyone. There the tour will end at about 4 p.m.

September 24 will be one of the most enjoyable and educational days that you will spend in '71. That's a promise! So bring a friend and join us on the Island at 9 a.m. We'll be looking for you. There is no charge for this tour.



ENGLISH VISITOR—Brian Donnan, of 5 Buxton Gardens, Sunderland Co., Durham, England, is pictured above as he toured the Marshall area Tuesday. He is standing beside George Penland's 1931 Plymouth sedan. The 23 year old Englishman is a student teacher at St. Paul's College of Education, Cheltenham, and is enjoying a 3-months' vacation by Marshall. "I have found the people in Marshall unusually friendly and helpful during my very brief stay here," he commented in his

MRS. RALPH (HAZEL) RAMSEY, of Marshall, has been signally honored by being notified that her original poem, "Thanksgiving Day," has been accepted for publication in *Thanksgiving IDEALS*, a nationally known magazine with wide circulation. In a letter from IDEALS publishing Company, she was also recipient of a \$10 check for the use of her material. Her poem is published on a full page with beautiful coloring. On opposite page is color pictures of pumpkins and pie which compliments her poem. Below is her poem:



THANKSGIVING DAY (Hazel B. Ramsey)

*Winds are blowing brisk and frosty,
It's time to gather in the grain.
Soft snowflakes will soon be falling
Where summer blessed the earth with rain.*

*Gather red delicious apples,
Tuck pumpkins neath the shocks of corn,
Being glad and truly thankful
For all good things the land has borne.*

*The turkey's crisp and turning brown,
The oven has been turned down low;
Spicy pumpkin pies are cooling
On the windowsill in a row.*

*The tart cranberry sauce is ready,
With giblet gravy steaming near;
And soon each place will be filled
As is the custom every year.*

*When the family has been seated
Then each a silent prayer will say,
For the blessings God has given
Since the last Thanksgiving Day.*

Just A Woman's Observations

By DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

I saw their cute new puppies—Yes, two darling little "let me look up how to spell it" Dachshund females named Heidi and Gretel—Think they are going into the business of raising puppies! They also visited Blanche and Barbara Henderson, and spent Saturday and Sunday with Knox and Verna visiting our Brigman relatives all around. Hope they had a nice time and have a safe trip back to Baltimore.

Did you watch the Miss America Pageant? I missed this one for the first time in a long while. I think the new winner is very pretty and know she is excited over it all. I'm so glad the new TV programs are about here. I enjoyed seeing Laugh-In Monday night, but was too sleepy to enjoy all of Bob Hope's program. You can bet I'm really dead to not watch Bob when he has a special. I look forward to seeing Flip Wilson Thursday night.

OBSERVED—I promised to mention some of my cute freshmen—so here goes: Rodney Flynn, Debbie Ramsey, Brenda Roberts, Morris Frisby, Terry Ashe, Sharon Teague, Sharon Kent, Deborah Deal, Novella Buckner, DeLee Tweed—that's about one-third of them—more next week—Do some of you recognize any of those names?—Time flies, and it was no time ago that I was mentioning your names—I want to thank M. J. Ball for letting me get out from the island the other night, he was a perfect gentleman—not like some other people named D. R.—Pug Sprinkle was nice to let me sit with her and Jimmy did share his list of players with me, so thanks, Jim—Fain offered to buy me something, but I was afraid of Lib—You should be here at school, class of '68 and watch Sandy Landers getting into the groove of being a teacher—She's doing all right—Let's back the Tornadoes Friday night as they battle Rosman!—Have a good day!

ment when you launder it, Miss Tutterow adds. Wash in warm water in a washer that is only moderately full. Cool rinse is best. Tumble dry the clothes at a moderate heat setting and remove them from the dryer immediately and hang up. If you leave clothes in the dryer, wrinkles will set. Remember, too, that after many washings, the permanent press finish will start to wear off and the garment will wrinkle easier. Wrinkles do not show as much in printed fabrics as they do in solid colors, the specialist adds.

Right Care Cuts Need For Ironing

RALEIGH -- Although this is the period of easy care for clothing, you can't toss your iron out. Some garments still need pressing or touch up pressing.

If you want to avoid as much ironing as possible, Harriet Tutterow, extension clothing specialist, North Carolina State University, suggests making sure the garments you buy are labeled "permanent press." Things labeled "wash and wear" or "little or no ironing" will probably need pressing.

The success of permanent press really lies in the care you give the garment when you launder it, Miss Tutterow adds.

Larry Pope

Citizen-Times Sports Director

Lions Moving Up

MARS HILL — What could prompt (or is provoke a better word) a man to give up a successful high school coaching job to take on a position at a small, newly out of the way college like Mars Hill?

Harold Taylor, for one, had every reason to take a rather skeptical second glance at the situation at Mars Hill:

- the school could offer only 10 football grants-in-aid.
- the student body numbered around 1,500 and officials didn't want any more, whether it was to build a football program or not.
- the last Homecoming Game, where athletics influence the paying customers, had resulted in a 56-12 mismatch loss to Western Carolina.
- the athletic budget was so far in the red that officials had disbanded the football squad in 1968.
- Mars Hill was, in the early months of 1969, a college that was small time in all but one respect... athletic facilities.

And that was one thing that caught Taylor's eye when he interviewed for the job. "The athletic facilities here were certainly a factor," the third-year Lions' head coach said the other day as he lounged in the comfortable football offices at Mars Hill.

"We feel like our facilities are our strongest selling point when it comes to recruiting. I don't think you'll find a school as small as ours anywhere with the facilities we have."

That was not the whole story, however. "I had been coaching high school football in Tennessee," Taylor continued, "and I wanted a chance to get into college coaching. The biggest factor was that I'd be starting over with new people and we were going to sink or swim with our own philosophy."

Taylor's Move Successful

That was two seasons ago and Taylor's philosophy is apparently paying off for Mars Hill. His first team registered a 6-4 record and last year's club, playing a schedule that included schools like Randolph-Macon, Presbyterian and Emory & Henry rather than the Western, Appalachian State and Catawba scouts, finished with a respectable 5-5 chart.

In the meantime, the scholarships have been increased to 17½ and the recruiting emphasis has switched from the North Carolina area to South Carolina and south Georgia. "We probably get a lot of criticism for not recruiting in Asheville, but when we go to a game there we see North Carolina, State, Duke and Wake Forest not to mention Western and the others," explained assistant coach Bill Mitchell.

"So we go into South Carolina and down in Georgia where we can get good football players that just haven't been recruited by anyone else. They're good first and second choices, too."

The facilities at Mars Hill still bring them in, too, and this is important, says Taylor, "when we can't offer a kid anything on a visit. We tell them to bring their lunch and stay overnight."

"We don't even have a recruiting budget." Mars Hill's athletic complex, built four years ago at a cost of \$2.5 million, is well above adequate. It includes a 3,500-seat gym, swimming pool and weight room, modern dressing facilities, a 5,000 seat stadium and a "bunk room" for visiting teams. It's first class all the way.

Lions On Right Track

All this has contributed to improved football at Mars Hill and Taylor, a "chain" pipe smoker, believes the Lions are on the right track. He doesn't say it in so many words, but you get the impression that a winning season is brewing there this fall.

"The morale here has been tremendous," he said. "It's a whole new attitude. The people (officials) here at Mars Hill have been just great and the entire school seems to take an interest in what we're trying to do."

Mars Hill opens its nine-game schedule next Saturday at Catawba, then comes home on Sept. 25 to host Randolph-Macon in the first of four home games.

"The biggest thing going for us now," continued Taylor, "is that we're fielding competitive teams. We don't have the scholarships or the talent to overpower anybody, but we can compete now."

"We're just not going to be big-time. We just want to compete in our own league." Taylor points to two losses last season to underline his premise. In the first, Mars Hill lost to Catawba of the Carolinas Conference 13-14 and in the other the Lions dropped a 21-24 count to Presbyterian.

"And we have those same people back this year," he smiled.

Among the returners are running backs John Dawkins and 9-4 sprinter Jeff Davis, the guys who make Taylor's Texas Wishbone offense move. The quarterback is soph Kip Smith, an ace passer. Defensively, the Lions rely on end Gene Radford and tackle Ray Kinney, both solid hitters.

"We didn't realize how good we were until we got on the field last year," said Taylor. He's hoping, of course, to have that same advantage over opponents this year.

Letters To Editor

Dear "Pop", There was a mistake in last week's issue of The News-Record in the write up about Paul Rice, Maker of Fine Things.

It was about the person who played Mr. Rice's fiddle made from the jawbone of a mule. The person was Thomas Hunter, Sr. (Tommy), not Tommy Hensley.

Mr. Hensley, who lives at Laurel Branch, received the Champion Fiddler's Award at the 44th Annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival for being the most outstanding fiddler. He played the jawbone fiddle on stage the night he received the award. Mr. Hunter has also been invited to attend the Blue Grass Festival this week-end at Lenoir. He is also invited to attend the Bascom Lamar Lunsford Minstrel of the Appalachia Festival at Mars Hill in October.

This is a prized recognition of a very accomplished musician of Madison County.

Mr. Hunter is the uncle of Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. Edward McLean, Mrs. David Worley and Rodney Wallin, all of Marshall.

Thank You, Yvonne Ramsey and Annette McLean

When you overload an engine, it breaks down; when you overwork machinery, it goes to pieces; remember that man is much like a machine.

HEARD AND SEEN

By POP

Sometimes the days are so hot I think I'm going to melt...but then the nights are so pleasant...but the first real touch of Fall struck the air here Monday night and goah, it was actually cold...blanket felt good...went up Saturday to the Murray State-WCU football game at Memorial Stadium in Asheville, got there early and parked against fence so I could sit in car and watch game in case it rained...well, it was once I decided correctly...it simply poured rain...torrents of rain...Roy and Dot Reeves came by before game started and I told them to come back to my car if they wished...but they chose to sit out in the rain during the entire game and get soaked...while I was comfortably in my car...dry...and listening to a college game while I watched the Murray -

WCU game...was proud of James Tipton, WCU strong offensive tackle and former Marshall star...he played a fine game but WCU lost to the Kentucky team...enjoyed talking to Brian Donnan, of England, who visited here Tuesday...I love to hear the English accent...George Penland chaffered him about town in his 1931 Plymouth and Brian seemed to thoroughly enjoy every minute in Marshall...they're really working on the former Sprinkle-Shelton Building opposite my office here...getting it ready for the Commodory Food Distribution Center...the new location will have a truck entrance on Bridge Street and will alleviate blocking Main Street for unloading of commodity food...Roman plays the Tor-

nadon Friday night on the Tornadoes will win...the good football team, believe me...all the work being done getting the sites ready...low rent units surely have changed the appearance...I have certainly "skinned" mountain up around the Robinson house making room for one of the units...the Jan Allen home is nearing completion on Walnut Creek Road...very attractive...in fact that whole section is loaded with beautiful homes...I can well remember when there were only a couple or so houses up that way and long before that road was hardtopped...why we used to walk over to the Pritchard place were we swam in a swimming pool in Walnut Creek...wonder if any of the readers remember those days

Animal cages for humans

By PAUL HARVEY

Policeman's widow in London says she's through crying now. Now, says Mrs. Maureen Richardson, she's going to make his death count for something.

Now she is crusading to revive hanging.

Determined to rally the nation to restore hanging to the law books.

She says, "If our country were at war nobody would object to killing the enemy.

Our country is at war with criminals; kill them."

One hundred years ago you and I would have seen mental patients chained to dungeon walls and left there to worsen and die, and you and I would not have liked it but we would not have known what to do about it. Surely those criminally inclined could not be released to menace society.

In the century since, knowledge, therapy and drugs have emptied the dungeons and restored most of the mentally ill to liberty and useful activity.

Today our prisons are what our "madhouses" were 100 years ago, animal cages for humans. Indeed, 60 of our nation's prisons date back to the 19th century; 25 were in use before the Unctivil War.

In most of our most "modern" prisons, fledgling lawbreakers are hardened by homosexual rape, beatings, rioting.

President Nixon has asked Atty. Gen. Mitchell to effect prison reform, with emphasis on rehabilitation, particularly of the young offender. The President says that the "public deserves to be

protected from the criminal who comes out more dangerous than when he went in."

Ronald Goldfarb, Washington attorney who researched penal reform, thinks we should "tear down our prisons and start over."

He says, "In the great number of cases we would do better to take the billion dollars we spend warehousing these men and do almost anything else."

Specifically, he recommends a "victim compensation plan" for the 80 per cent of all crimes which involve stolen property. Instead of trying to punish the criminal by paying his room and board for X number of years, leave him "outside" but make him work and pay back what he stole plus a substantial penalty.

Great Britain and Sweden have tried "victim compensation programs," six of our United States are beginning to.

That leaves the 20 per cent of other kinds of criminals—the violent ones—necessarily segregated. But surely, until we are able to learn and apply a remedy for their disturbed brains, we can devise a form of secure confinement which is at least safe for the inmate.

Otherwise, as Dr. Karl Menninger says, "We commit the more serious crime of punishment."

The chief of California's prison system, Raymond Procunier, says "outside agitators who have been sponsoring campus violence now are agitating the prison population," resulting in the recent pox of intra-prison violence.

While men of conscience look the other way, agitators inflate legitimate grievances until they explode.

Perhaps what's needed is a 20th century Charles Dickens whose gifted pen turned Britain's debtor prisons inside out—and emptied them.

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Area High Schools To Participate In Ecological Study

By JOHN SLATER

DEER LAKE — A new program beginning here in Pisgah National Forest just 15 minutes from downtown Asheville should go a long way toward preserving the quality of life in the Land of the Sky.

Known as the Cooperative Environmental Education Program, this venture in teaching school children—and their teachers—about the inter-relationships between man and nature is being sponsored jointly by the U. S. Forest Service, Western Carolina University, and a public school consortium made up of school units in Asheville, Hendersonville, and Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Madison, Polk and Transylvania counties.

The program will be conducted on a 20-acre tract surrounding Deer Lake Lodge, a rustic wooden structure in a picturesque setting at the edge of a small lake. The lodge can accommodate up to 64 students for group activities, with room left over for laboratory and library space.

The property of the U. S. Forest Service, the Deer Lake tract is bordered by more than 100,000 acres of Pisgah National Forest.

Under a cooperative agreement between Western Carolina University and the U. S. Forest Service, the university has acquired a special use permit to convert the building and its surrounding area into an environmental education center.

The Cooperative Environmental Education Program will be the first major undertaking at the center.

Under this program, the center will be used to develop environmental curricula for all grades from kindergarten



ROBERT L. EDWARDS

through high school, to offer short nature courses for children from participating school units, and to help train teachers in environmental and conservation education.

A \$100,000 grant administered by the N. C. State Department of Public Instruction under Title III of the Elementary School Education Act will provide operating funds for the 1971-72 school year.

Robert L. Edwards, superintendent of Madison County schools, is chairman of the consortium.

Director of the Cooperative Environmental Education Program is Dr. Laurence R. Liggett. Dr. Liggett will head a full-time professional staff of six persons and a part-time staff of about 25 teachers and maintenance personnel. His background in science and teacher education includes three years as a biology teacher and two years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, working in teacher education programs.

The program will begin full operation this fall. Elementary and secondary school students from the nine participating school units will be taught by expert consultants and model teachers

in addition to their regular instructors.

Students will come to the center by bus for day-long field trips and experiences impossible to duplicate on their school grounds at home. The center will also provide information about environmental curriculum planning that will be beneficial to teachers throughout the region.

According to Dr. Richard Berns, director of WCU extension services, the Deer Lake location is ideal for the creation of an environmental education center.

"Not only does Deer Lake afford all the beauty and natural resources of Pisgah National Forest," Dr. Berns said, "but a population of 60,000 school children lives within a 30-mile radius."

"Both the Cooperative Environmental Education Program and the Deer Lake Environmental Education Center are examples of what cooperation among different groups can accomplish in response to a common problem," Dr. Berns said. "A lot of WNC people will enjoy the benefits."

The Cooperative Environmental Education Program will be just one in a series of environmental education projects to be conducted at Deer Lake, Dr. Berns said.

Among the other programs being planned by WCU and the Forest Service are a series of environmental education seminars for adults and the establishment of a recreation and study center for handicapped children.

"It seems very appropriate that Asheville, sitting at the heart of this great outdoor region, should have this kind of environmental facility," Dr. Berns said. "Given the right kind of support, there is no limit to the amount of good it could do."