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Guest Editorial School Food Service

BY ANNA MAE TIPTON
SFS Supervisor

Another school year is under way and we in School Food Service have many tasks to complete in order to carry out our program of work for the year.

Today, nutrition education and information is being handed out everywhere. We realize that among so many elementary and high school students that nutritional adequacies are common, so our job in School Food Service is not just an everyday routine job. It takes special people to plan, prepare, and serve nutritious lunches that will be accepted by the students here in the county schools.

We in School Food Service believe that nutrition is important and we also believe that students must do more than learn about nutrition—they should practice it daily. When they do accept good nutritional habits and live by them, they will be better prepared to absorb other phases of education offered by the public schools. We plan our menus not only for nutritional content but also for Type A lunches in order to meet federal and state requirements.

Approximately 95 percent of all students in the county ate in the lunchrooms last year. In the coming 1973-74 school year we hope to have a still higher participation.

Letter To Editor

Dear Mr. Story:

Enclosed is a letter received by Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, License Tag Agent, from the Department of Motor Vehicles stating that her contract is terminated (in effect, she was fired).

In sending this letter to you for publication because some people are claiming that Mrs. Ramsey resigned as License Tag Agent in Marshall. This letter should put to rest this type of talk.

Mrs. Ramsey worked very hard for several years, and with low pay, to establish this office. I just hope the citizens of Marshall and Madison County realize who is responsible for the closing of the license tag office in Marshall.

Sincerely,
W. Fredrick Roberts

Mrs. Margaret S. Ramsey
M. V. License Plate Agency
Bruder Street, Box 188
Marshall, North Carolina

Dear Mrs. Ramsey
This is to inform you that

subject to section three of the license office contract; we are terminating your contract effective July 31, 1973.

Your contract is under review due to a policy of the Department of Transportation and Highway Safety regarding the improvement of the License Plate Agencies. Investigation will be made of the contract as soon as possible and Mr. Ken Weaver will be contact with you.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
J. M. Penny,
Acting Commissioner
William H. Davis, III,
Assistant Director
Registration Division



George Washington Carver found 300 new commercial uses for the peanut.

Pharmacy Comments

Watergate: Health Lesson

Incidents of President Nixon's health were not too surprising in the sudden onset of illness. For weeks now, they have probably felt him as tense and sick at heart. Feeling compelled to accomplish more and more in office to offset the effects of the Watergate scandal on his second term.

A depressed mental and physical state are two factors in anyone's health; a president included which when coupled often lead to illness. In President Nixon's case, viral pneumonia developed, forcing a seven-day recuperation period of rest and medical attention.



Hopefully, more than a lesson on political scandal shall emerge from Watergate. The President's recent sickness stands as a classic example to us all of the importance of mental and physical conditioning to our personal health.

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BILL POWELL

This column comments upon each word for our thoughts, opinions, and information we believe to be pertinent to our friends and neighbors. Your comments are appreciated.

Heard And Seen

By Pop

Well, I guess I betted 500 as far as the Dorland-Bell Alumni Reunion was concerned. I was invited to a picnic supper at Glory Ridge Camp Grounds with Dorland-Bell Alumni and guests. I was late getting started and when I got on the narrow road to Glory Ridge I met cars coming from G. R. They told me the supper was to be at the Old Mill Wheel due to conditions caused by heavy rains. I had another appointment at 7:30 so I knew I couldn't make it to the picnic. I understand I missed a fine picnic supper and impressive Vesper Services...but on Sunday morning, August 12, I motored to Hot Springs to "cover" the morning service at the Presbyterian Church where D-B Alumni were honored...as usual, the Rev. George A. Moore, pastor, had charge of a fine service, followed by Holy Communion...after the services, there was a bountiful picnic

lunch served in the Fellowship Hall...but...I was asked to play the organ at a funeral here Sunday p. m. at two o'clock and I didn't have time to enjoy the dinner at Hot Springs...that's two free meals I missed...but I enjoyed being at the morning service at Hot Springs...Spots, one of the pet cats of James and Ruth Penland is able to be out again after being hospitalized with a broken leg...Bill and I were invited to a picnic supper Thursday at Glory Ridge, near Walnut...it was our first time to view the vast area which is being developed as a Christian camp ground and assembly...the instigator of the project is the Rev. George A. Moore who visualized the possibilities and did something about it...through faith and the efforts of many dedicated persons, I feel that Glory Ridge will some day be one of our country's greatest assets...the location is perfect and the scenery is

beautiful...we enjoyed the excellent picnic supper and fellowship with the host and hostess, George and Mozelle Moore...we were also glad to again be with Paul and Liz Syles, who live on Glory Ridge...Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goldsmith also came to the camp grounds and we had a great time together talking and watching the sun set...incidentally Ernie and Liz have a cute dog named "Jo Jo" who I believe is the

"Mayor" of Glory Ridge...we discovered that Liz is an excellent "friend chicken cook"...we also enjoyed the Jeep ride around the Ridge with George at the wheel...they're all fine people and I hope to return to G. R. soon...it's hard to realize that football season starts Friday night when the Patriots travel to Spruce Pine...I'm planning on being there and hope the Patriots get off to a winning start.

Mars Hill Names Coach Gibson, 7 Alumni As 'Outstanding Men'



CLAUDE GIBSON

Seven Mars Hill College alumni and football coach and athletic director Claude Gibson have been named as Outstanding Young Men of America.

The awards volume lists biographies of men between 21 and 35 selected by Jaycee chapters, college and university groups and individuals on the basis of exceptional service, dedication and leadership in community activities.

Those chosen for 1973, in addition to Gibson, are alumni The Rev. William Dennis Hill (class of 1967), Danny S. Locklair (1971), Dr. Kenneth Carl Murray (1965), Dr. Hugh Paul Nuckolls (1965), the Rev. Herbert W. Rice (1960), Donald Ray Tesh (1967) and Charles Roger Young (1964). Gibson, a former professional football player

with the Oakland Raiders and San Diego Chargers, is a native of Asheville and a graduate of N. C. State University where he was on the Coaches All-American Team and played in four post season games. In his professional career he was punter return leader for several years in the American Football League.

He came to Mars Hill College from the University of Tulsa, where he was ranked as Coach of the Week by both United Press and Associated Press following his team's upset of 7th ranked Arkansas. Hill, a Kannapolis native, is regional representative for the Department of Missionary Personnel of the Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Missions Board. Murray, also of Kannapolis, is a member of the music department of Columbia State Community College in Tennessee.

Locklair, a Charlotte native and music graduate, wrote the "Prayer of Supplication and Thanksgiving" which premiered at Mars Hill and won a composition contest held by the Washington, D. C. chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Nuckolls and Young went on to law school from Mars Hill. Nuckolls was elected to the Florida State House of Representatives last year, and Young is a member of a law firm in his native Hickory.

The Rev. Rice and his wife, former Mars Hill student Bette Kelley, have been

missionaries to Indonesia since 1968. Tesh, a Winston-Salem native, served in Africa with the Peace Corps and now is admissions officer of Rockingham Community College.

78 Receive Degrees At Mars Hill College

78 students received their degrees Friday night of last week as Mars Hill College held its fourth summer commencement since becoming a senior college in 1964. This number combined with the 228 who received degrees in May boosts the total 1973 graduates of the Baptist affiliated college to 306.

Assisted by Robert R. Chapman, registrar, and Dr. John M. Hough, summer school director, college president Dr. Fred B. Bentley conferred the degrees in a simple ceremony held in Moore Auditorium. Miss Camille Thomas, a rising senior from Macon, Ga. presented a short recital which was followed by the invocation delivered by Dr. Page Lee, Professor of Religion.

Dr. Bentley presented a short address to the faculty, administration, and family and friends of the graduates, telling them that, "It is not easy to make completely the transition from freshman to the ranks of the polished graduate ready to demonstrate your culture, skills, and maturity." He also stressed the delicate balance Mars Hill College has struck between a classical education and the free wheeling nature of an experimental program which perceives the needs of each student.

Bentley closed with the comment that "an educated person is one who possesses those basic skills which will

School Lunches Are Now 40¢

Due to escalating costs of food, labor and equipment, Madison County School lunches will be 40 cents this year. This increase to pupils is one way of meeting the financial crisis.

enable him to communicate with his fellow man, who has an awareness and appreciation for his cultural heritage, and one who has a speciality which enables him to be a more productive, well adjusted citizen who realizes his inadequacies but has the ability to continue to grow. These are the goals Mars Hill has attempted to accomplish with you."

Among those who graduated were the following:

Kenneth Allen Buckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Buckner, Rt. 3, Mars Hill, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

Jane Elizabeth Cryder of Mountain View Road, Mars Hill, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Education.

Philip Rameur Elam, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Elam, Sr. of Mars Hill, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

Thomas Allen Kirk, III of Mars Hill received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Drama.

Steve Tate Moore of Mars Hill received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. Robert Samuel Ruark, a Mars Hill resident, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Mildred Sherrard Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Smith of Hot Springs, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education.

Sleepy Valley Groups Have Meet, Picnic

The Sleepy Valley Rural West Madison Development Group, Inc. and the Sleepy Valley Ladies Extension Homemakers Club held their 19th Annual picnic and program on Aug. 16, 1973 at the New Sleepy Valley Corporation Center at 6:30 p.m.

Along with the 55 persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Morris McGough of Asheville, and Brigadier and Mrs. James P. Henry of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. McGough is Executive Vice President of the Western North Carolina Development Association, Inc. for the 18 Western counties in the Development Association. He is active in many civic affairs as well as pushing community development work. He is known all over western North Carolina for his great enthusiasm in encouraging

community development and beautification.

Brigadier Henry is a traveling evangelist for the Salvation Army's Southern Territory. He was in charge of Mountain Mission for five years which included Sleepy Valley Corp. He and Mrs. Henry were here visiting friends during their annual vacation.

As everyone gathered for the picnic a time of fun and fellowship was enjoyed at 6:30 a.m. gathered around the table and the Rev. Hubert Lamb asked the blessing. Everyone then enjoyed their meal and chatted with friends. After the picnic all gathered inside the corporation center to enjoy a special program. President Marie Osteen welcomed those present asking the community

choir to render two songs at this time as a part of the devotional. Brigadier Henry gave a wonderful inspiring devotional taking his scripture from Proverbs 11.

Next President Osteen turned the program over to Morris McGough who had a special treat for all showing slides on community beautification. He had beautiful slides of attractive community signs, mail boxes, flower gardens, beautiful well-kept lawns, improved roadside beautification, miniature community recreation parks kept up by the sponsoring community club and many others and compared these with trash along the roadsides, junk cars, unkempt lawns etc. stressing the point of beautification being truly dependent upon the people and encouraging all of us to do more to beautify our surroundings. He also reminded us of the motto of our community clubs "There is no limit to what a community can do if it wants to."

President Osteen then brought to everyone's attention a beautiful display of articles which made by five neighborhood youth corps workers sponsored by the Sleepy Valley Rural West Madison Dev. Group, Inc. this summer to be for sale this fall in a Bazaar with proceeds to go in the building fund to help pay the overhead of the corporation center. The articles included pine cone wreaths, candles, pot holders, decoupage plaques and trash cans. Everyone admired the article and some were sold.

Earl Wise, Madison County Agriculture extension agent also present made some comments on community work complimenting Sleepy Valley on all the work it has done and is continuing to do. In closing Brigadier Henry gave the benediction.

Missing Family

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postal clerk, got the word of his family's safety while sitting in the sheriff's office in Marshall.

"He was just glad to learn that they were all right," Ponder said.

Ponder said he had just about ruled out any element of foul play in connection with the fire. "I would say chances are above 50-50 that it (the fire) was accidental."

"The family apparently left under some emotional strain," Ponder said, adding that their reasons for leaving were "best known to themselves."

Jarvis, who worked the night shift in the main Asheville Post Office, had returned to his home off Beech Glen Road about 1:30 a.m. Saturday to find his house destroyed by fire and his family gone. His wife's car was found parked in the driveway.

Ponder indicated that some domestic problems within the family may have contributed to the mother leaving with the children.

"There was a difference of opinion as to what was best for the family," he said.

The sheriff said his investigation led him to a vehicle rental company in Asheville where he learned that Mrs. Jarvis had contracted two weeks ago to rent a van. Ponder said Mrs. Jarvis returned to Asheville Friday and picked up the van about 5:30 p.m.

While her husband was at work, Ponder said the woman apparently returned to their Mars Hill home, gathered up a few things and left with the children.

In the rush of leaving, Mrs. Jarvis may have left one of the eyes burning on an electric stove in the house, according to Ponder, who said "the house burned from the inside. We know that."

Ponder said Mrs. Jarvis used an "assumed name" in renting the van. The sheriff said the woman who rented the van to Mrs. Jarvis later identified the missing woman from a picture Ponder showed her.

Ponder said the husband also identified his wife's handwriting in the signature on the rental contract.

Neighbors in the Beech Glen section had reported hearing gunfire coming from the Jarvis home at the time of the fire, but Ponder had an explanation for this also. "Jarvis had three pistols in

the house and several boxes of ammunition," Ponder said, adding that the loaded pistols and ammunition probably fired from the flames in the house.

Mrs. Jarvis had been employed by Mars Hill College for the past few years and her 19-year-old daughter, Wanda, had completed her freshman year at the four-year, liberal arts college.

Robert Chapman, the college registrar, said Mrs. Jarvis was "one of the most efficient secretaries on the campus." He said she had worked as a secretary in the college's music department.

Chapman said Wanda Jarvis came into his office Friday afternoon and asked for a transcript of her college record. "She didn't say what she was going to do with it," Chapman recalled.

Ponder said he anticipated no charges to be filed.

Democrats Plan For Action

Mrs. Jena Lee Buckner has been appointed to be the Telethon Chairman for Madison County by Ed Renfrow, State Chairman for the Democratic National Telethon.

The Telethon will be broadcast over the NBC Network on September 15th from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., to raise funds for the State and National Democratic Party and to give Americans a stake in their government by involving them...through their contributions...in the political system.

Explaining the purpose of the Telethon, North Carolina Telethon Committee Chairman Ed Renfrow said, "For the past several years, political campaigns have been bought and sold as if they were a commodity. Large contributions have become common place because too few Americans have been willing to shoulder the financial burden of political campaigns. The Democratic Telethon offers Americans the opportunity to safeguard the integrity of their government by assuming that financial burden."

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GLORY RIDGE --

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was leading them and that in his power Glory Ridge would be made a fruitful ministry. And God has blessed the project wonderfully. Many people have contributed money and energy to get it started. At the 1972 Dorland-Bell Alumni meeting, Mr. Moore presented the vision of GLORY RIDGE, and the Alumni adopted it as their priority mission. Paul and Elizabeth Stiles were at the Alumni meeting and were impressed to visit the site. Paul had recently retired on disability due to lung cancer, but during his visit to GLORY RIDGE he prayed for life and strength to help in this ministry. God granted his wish and the moved on the site in May, 1973, to become the "Pop and Mom" of the camp. This work is totally dependent on God's people contributing their talents, work time, money, building materials, and above all, prayers.

Next week Part 2 will present other persons who have become involved this spring and summer, plus a summary of the summer activity. Should you like to make a contribution, make checks payable to GLORY RIDGE and mail to Mrs. Gussie Rhea, Route 1, Weaverville, N. C. 28787, or should you like for someone to come and speak to your

church congregation or some other group about the GLORY RIDGE ministry, just contact Miss Ruth Guthrie, Route 5, Marshall, N. C. 28753. To visit GLORY RIDGE, turn on the Sandy Bottom Road off Highway 25-70, one-fourth mile west of Walnut and follow the signs. The Directors invite your prayerful interest.



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