

That ye may remember, and do all my commandments, and be holy unto your God. —Numbers 15:46.

Holliness consists of three things — separation from sin, dedication to God, transformation into Christ's image. It is in vain that we talk about the last, unless we know something experimentally about the first.—Aughey.

A New Era Dawns In Recreation For Community

The formal groundbreaking for the modern swimming pool at the recreation center here marked an era so many people have been looking forward to having take place for many years.

The simple and yet impressive groundbreaking was the start, we feel, of the development of a recreation center for this community which has been a main topic of conversation for many, many years.

The contractor hopes with a fair break in weather and uninterrupted shipment of steel to have the project completed in six weeks. If this schedule can be maintained, it will mean that the pool will be in use the last of August and through September, which will give the recreation commission an opportunity to study its operation and to prepare for a full season next year.

The start of construction of the pool is an example of one of the largest cooperative projects ever staged in a community this size. It took literally thousands upon thousands of hours of work and conferences together with liberal donations by the citizens of this community, to make this project possible. The pool can well be recognized as a monument to generous civic cooperation.

Pisgah Forest Still Major Asset

According to estimates of Pisgah Forest officials, that scenic area continues to be one of the major attractions of Western North Carolina. Ranger Ted Seely predicts that more than 2,000,000 persons will use and enjoy the facilities as well as travel through the scenic Pisgah Forest during the coming season.

Pisgah has always been a natural spot for those who love the outdoors because it has so many advantages — perhaps one of the major ones being that one feels that he is not crowded as is the case in some other recreation centers.

The popularity of Pisgah has steadily grown through the years and while it does not have the national recognition of the Smokies, it continues to be one of our major assets in attracting tourists to this scenic area.

The opening of the link of the Blue Ridge Parkway from Wagon Road Gap to Beech Gap has brought in thousands of additional visitors, and with a little more work on the Lake Logan road and the completion of the Rosman-Pinhook Gap road these two scenic loops from both sides of the mountain will in our opinion, make one of the most visited scenic areas in Eastern America.

Grace Episcopal Congregation Going Forward

The members of the Grace Episcopal Church are a quiet, harmoniously working group of folk who decided several months ago to build a new sanctuary.

Although small in numbers as church congregations go, the group went to work and in a short while got sufficient pledges to assure them of their project. It is interesting to note that as of the present date their building fund shows cash on hand of over \$16,000.

This would be a credit to a congregation many times the size of that of Grace Episcopal Church.

Views of Other Editors

The University Takes Steps To Relieve Teacher Shortage

Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina announced yesterday that the University had adopted a revision of its student loan fund rules in what was hoped would be a move to help relieve the current and future shortage of public school teachers in the state.

The University will make available \$130,000 of

Methodist Conference Had Stimulating Effect

The interest, the enthusiasm and the numbers of Methodists attending the South-eastern Jurisdictional Conference held here last week met all advance expectations. Never before has this community had such a prominent and newsmaking group for as many days.

Thousands upon thousands of words flowed out of Lake Junaluska every day about the conference and there still remains literally many other thousands of words to be printed in church publications over the land as to the many different sessions held in the five-day period.

We expect because of the visit to Lake Junaluska of so many Methodists, some for the first time, that the Assembly Grounds will now be recognized by that important denomination as one of the major physical assets of their church.

We have often said before, and we feel now more justified than ever on making this statement, that we feel Lake Junaluska is just on the threshold of growth and fuller development. We would not be surprised if within the next five years Lake Junaluska would grow more than it has during the entire 43 years it has been in existence.

The group here this past week is comparable to another group coming here from all corners of the world the last of August and the first two weeks in September. It looks as though 1956 will go down in Lake Junaluska history as the turning point of that beautiful and important religious assembly ground.

Thompson An Energetic Civic Leader

The Mountaineer shares with other citizens of this community their best wishes, along with a prediction of a successful administration, for C. G. Thompson as he takes over the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce.

A long time ago Thompson proved by his work in many civic projects his interest in the development of the community, and he has given liberally of his time and money to projects which have meant an upbuilding for this area.

Although an industrialist, Thompson, like so many others, has a very broad viewpoint as to our community growth and is among that group that feels the necessity of development to the fullest degree our agriculture, industry and tourist business.

To this end we know that Thompson will do his utmost while head of the Chamber of Commerce and for all time to come.

Libraries And Civilization

In the end a republic rises or falls on the basis of the intelligence of its rank-and-file citizens. The repository for a nation's wisdom is its libraries; they are a store house of its ancient truths and a hope for its future greatness.

Therefore Congress, we think, should give its hearty endorsement to the Library Services Bill (H.R. 2840) now pending. It would grant a total of \$7,500,000 a year for five years as a matching fund for the states. Its objectives is to bring books and other library services to non-urban people. As a largely rural state North Carolina stands to gain much from H.R. 2840.

While Tar Heel library service has grown enormously in the last few decades, it still needs to expand. Dozens of counties are sparsely covered and need the enlightenment

Views of Other Editors

more than a million dollars in the student loan fund for students planning to enroll in the School of Education.

Each student would be loaned up to \$800 a year at two and a half per cent interest. The borrower would not have to start repaying the principal until he or she is employed.

University officials apparently agree with Dean W. B. Harrill of Western Carolina College in the statement that many worthy young people are not able to go on to colleges and that many of these would follow the teaching profession if they could obtain a higher education.

Dean Harrill's plan of offering scholarships to qualified high school graduates who would agree to teach for a minimum of two years, a plan he outlined here recently to the Kiwanis Club, is receiving a great deal of attention over the state. Dean Harrill thinks it will have sufficient backing to go before the next General Assembly as proposed legislation.

With the state facing a current shortage of more than 1,200 teachers a year and with enrollment continuing to increase, it won't be long, in the words of Dean Harrill, before we will have school houses full of children with no teachers to teach them.

It is gratifying to note that leading educators are taking the lead in attempting to solve this problem. The teacher shortage and its twin—teacher pay—are problems which must be faced by the next General Assembly. And its a well known fact that the Assembly never moves in this direction without having the solid backing of public opinion.

—The Times-News, Hendersonville.

Views of Other Editors

"DICTIONARY FOR LOWER SUBURBIA"

CAT—A small, persistent nocturnal animal, customarily found beneath the bedroom window or in the carport any time after 1 a.m.

DOG—A shrill-voiced animal given to digging holes in flower beds and frightening infant children.

GARDEN—To stand around outdoors and discuss automobiles with the next-door neighbor.

LAWN—A rectangular plot the bare spots of which will not grow grass, the grassy spots of which must be mowed once a week. Beneath the lawn may be found bricks, tin cans, plaster board and stray pieces of lumber left there by the workmen.

RAINING—What on weekends it usually is.

TELEVISION—A machine designed to prevent homework from being done and dishes from being washed.

TWO-CAR FAMILY—A family with notes with two banks, or two notes with one bank.

WARRANTY—An embossed piece of paper which expires one week before the washing machine breaks down.

WEEDS—What comes up in July when you plant grass in April.

—The Richmond News-Leader.

DO IT TOMORROW

Refreshing and gratifying is the United Press story which says that Defense Secretary Wilson, a big wheel who once ran General Motors and now runs motorized generals, has this slogan on his desk: "Do it tomorrow — you've made enough mistakes today."

It was inevitable that, someday, somebody would come up with a sensible philosophy like this repudiating that awful admonition which says never put off 'til tomorrow what you can do right now—an utterly ridiculous bit of advice which causes heart attacks and ulcers by discouraging rest.

Every husband should hang Secretary Wilson's motto in his house, where on weekends his wife can be reminded that mowing the lawn and washing windows can wait. Trouble is, what if the wife decides to do everything tomorrow?

—The Dallas Morning News.

"FRAILTY, THY NAME IS?"

Occasionally, these researchers come up with something which is likely to raise havoc in the home. Latest thought-producing discovery is the contention that the weaker partner in a marriage usually reproduces its own. A group of strong men married to weak women produced 75 daughters and six sons. Another group, strong women, delicate husbands came up with 84 sons and ten daughters. Statistically, our population shows a slight prevalence of males under five years. Can it be the figures reflect the emancipation of womanhood and the decline of the male?

—The Florida Times-Union—Jacksonville.

of library services. The Library Service Bill is a small part of the national budget, but a vital one. —Greensboro Daily News.

REANIMATED AMBULANCE CHASER



My Favorite Stories

By CARL GOERCH

When Mr. Daniel Clinton Boney was serving as Insurance Commissioner back in 1941, he received a letter which I have always considered a classic.

Here it is: mister dan boney Raleigh, N. C.

My dear sur mister Boney, My old woman died and they buried her in a ole pine box full of not holes, now I meen bizzness.

They told me they wood berry her in a nise box if i payed them the money. For a long time we payel regular and my old woman when she tuck sick was ticked to no that she would get a fine funeral.

They did not keep there promise about the coffin. They sent this ole cheep box that was no count. First time a hard rane come my old woman going to git all wet and muddy.

Now mister Boney, I want you to make the berry-asseashun give me my money back. I found this is the law so I no you can do it. Something must be done about this rife away. I want to by a new coffin so my old woman can be happy and I noted too that if something is no dun, I am going to catch hell from her first time she can give it to me.

The berry asseashun people dont sent to care how much rane and mud gets thro the not holes of the ole pine box. I ask you how wood they like to ly in a box like that, ha ha.

Please mister Boney let me here from you rite away so I can get my old woman strand out and get this bizzness off my mind. I got other things to tend to and it aint rite for no woman to worry a man after shes suposed to be ded and berried.

Yours truly Robert s johnson.

Twice as many people are ill during March as during July.

One estimate is that each juvenile delinquent child costs the taxpayers \$300.

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Owners of Belle Meade announced the sale of seventeen lots to W. L. Hardin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Boyd, Jr. are attending the annual encampment of Spanish War Veterans in Asheville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hardin, Jr. of Wadesboro are spending the week at the Waynesville Country Club.

Miss Josephine Platt entertains the NYL Club at watermelon cutting.

10 YEARS AGO

Severe rain storm damages crop in Hemphill, Maggie, Jonathan Creek, Lower Crabtree and Fines Creek.

Portrait of the late Lt. James S. Queen is unveiled and presented to the county by his parents in impressive ceremony.

Miss Winifred Rodgers is engaged to Donald H. Krueger of Morristown, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Cathey and her son, Charles, of Clyde leave for Germany to join her husband.

5 YEARS AGO

Cpl. Zeb Alley is awarded Bronze Star.

Mrs. L. B. Genebach, Jr. and young son return to Germany where the former's husband, Lt. Genebach, is stationed. They have been visiting Mrs. Genebach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mrs. O. R. Martin entertains at tea honoring Mrs. Odin Buell, Mrs. E. T. Turner, and Mrs. E. H. Isenhour, all visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Barber go to Salem, Mass. for visit with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown.

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Old age continues to gather in its toil, regardless of all that is said in its favor. This was brought forcefully to mind by the breaking down of the apple tree that has lived a more or less hectic life. This tree has stood faithfully by the south side of the Le Faine Hotel for many years. Mr. Kirkpatrick, the owner of the hotel, says he knows it has been there at least fifty years, and how much longer he cannot say.

It has been a more or less temperamental tree, usually producing an over-abundance of apples bi-annually, and on alternate years absolutely ignoring production, even refusing to show a single bloom.

But as must come to all, animal or vegetable, the tree has all but passed into eternity . . . tree-wise. Two of its huge branches, heavily laden, crashed to the ground leaving a fraction of the trunk standing. But still holding its own, the stubby remnant of past glories proudly shows its glossy greenness.

It's sometimes hard to understand the other fellow's attitude unless you get in his position.

If you feel a sudden catch in your throat and a tear trembling on the edge of your heart, you'll know you have heard of the Leroy George Memorial. This memorial is to be in the form of a Nature Center to be built adjacent to the Children's Center at Lake Junaluska.

Leroy George was a ten-year-old boy, the son of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. George of Lake Junaluska, and he died in a Nashville hospital following a heart operation. The small boy loved nature in every way and was especially interested in a wildlife habitat group at the Rock Hill museum, and a mineral collection by the Southern Appalachian Mineral Society.

It is a memorial such as this one that will live on into eternity, giving interest and pleasure to the living as well as a lasting tribute to the dead. Instead of a cold, meaningless monument that appeals only to the onlooker, this Nature Center will carry into the hearts of millions of children the memory of a young boy who loved nature and who loved the world he had to leave so early.

When we question why some things have to be, there is only one who knows the answer.

You can't tell us that old age doesn't have its compensations. You see, we have just celebrated a birthday (and it was in the upper brackets, if you please) and no young debutante of eighteen had a better time nor was more laden with gifts. And you can't tell us, either, that it doesn't pay to advertise, for among our most cherished presents was a TV lamp and two huge boxes of candy to enjoy while we watched the programs. To heck with the old saying . . . "Oh; to be young again". Shucks, life then was never like this.

There is no time like today. It will never come again.

Views Of Other Editors

RAMPS AGAIN

A Waynesville report says requests are coming in from such far off places as Pennsylvania and California for information on ramps and for the "delicacies" themselves.

There's one peculiar thing

about the odorous ramp, also referred to as Haywood's favorite little stinker.

It doesn't thrive in the hot lowlands. Perhaps it likes the refreshing mountain air because that's the only way it can stand itself! —The Asheville Citizen.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Jet Transports by 1960? | World Population Rising Atomic Planes by 1965? | Faster Than Food Supply

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Jet transports already are scheduled for commercial airline use by 1960, and by 1965 the Civil Aeronautics administration is anticipating the use of atomic-powered commercial airliners.

The relentless search for something faster, smoother and cheaper also is expected to lead to more use by airlines of the powerful jet stream winds which travel about 200 miles an hour four miles up. Jet streams are considered the "cheapest source of power" and already are used to some extent by transports flying from the Orient to the West Coast.

CAA officials predict that nuclear-powered aircraft should be in the experimental commercial stage by 1965, and will be able to take off in much shorter distances than present aircraft require because of their tremendous power.

What about rocket planes? A CAA engineer suggested that an inquiry into them might better be asked in 1965. Available in 1975, perhaps.

● BIG WORLD—A co-sponsor of the nation's immigration law says the world is faced with an "explosion of human fertility." Rep. Francis Walter (D), Pennsylvania, puts it in this fashion:

"Every morning there are 95,000 new mouths to feed (in the world). Every second a person dies and two are born. The world's population is growing infinitely faster than the food supply produced by the globe's good earth."

By 1970 the congressman expects India's population to reach 470 million; Mexico's population of 30 million to double. United States population, he pointed out, has leaped more than 16 million in the past six years, now totals some 167 million.

● UNITED STATES LOSING OUT?—Optimistic public statements by the administration that the United States will not be outstripped by the Communists in the race to develop more scientists and skilled technicians are not borne out by statistics.

According to statistics by the Atomic Energy commission the United States is not meeting a "quota" of 50,000 scientists and engineers needed yearly in this country. Graduates number closer to 25,000.

Part of the trouble apparently stems from the fact the number of qualified teachers in science and mathematics at the high school level, where the training of future scientists and engineers begins, has dropped even where enrollment in these courses is up. Additionally, about half the nation's high schools don't even include some basic sciences, such as physics, in their course of studies.

● TAX STRATEGY—Democratic leaders in Congress fear President Eisenhower will cut the ground out from under them in their cat-and-mouse game over tax legislation. Each is watching the other to see who makes the first move to cut taxes. So far, the administration, with the President leading the way, has been acting cool to any tax reductions.

However, the feeling in Congress is widespread that he has simply been stalling the Democrats, who are anxious to please the voters this election year with some kind of tax cut.

Now the Democrats fear the President will come out during a news conference this summer with a strong promise to reduce taxes next year. He probably would say that the budget surplus is not big enough to justify one now but that all indications point to a good-sized surplus next spring. If the surplus does materialize, he could say, then he will ask for a tax reduction.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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