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## EDITORIAL

### Lions Teamwork Pays Off

For the hundreds of spectators who annually attend the charity horse show on the Island it is an exciting day and an opportunity to view some of the most beautiful and well-trained horses in this area. Putting together such a show, however, is a great responsibility and requires much effort and time.

In order to have a successful horse show it requires coordinators and many committees. It requires work from every member of the Lions Club, sponsor of the event.

A fine example of teamwork is evidenced each year with each Lion willing to accept his responsibility. Without this cooperation the show would be a failure.

Lions Jerry Plemmons and John Corbett are spearheading the event as co-coordinators. Their duties are many. They must select capable men on such committees as Gate, Grounds, Refreshment, Publicity, Etc. They must line up the classes, secure qualified officials and see that the committees are functioning.

All this effort is made without personal remuneration other than satisfaction that another horse show is successful and the proceeds will be used to further Lion projects. This is reward enough, however.

We commend the local Lions for their interest and devotion and wish for them every success here Saturday and in the future.

This situation also holds true to the Mars Hill and Hot Springs Lions who, like the Marshall Lions are willing to devote much time and energy for the welfare of others and at the same time give the public enjoyable entertainment. The Mars Hill Lions also sponsor a horse show and certainly everyone knows how hard the Hot Springs Lions work on their annual 4th of July entertainment.

The three Lions Clubs are certainly assets to our county and should merit the wholehearted support and encouragement of everyone.

### Extension

#### News

Phone 649-2491  
Home Economics — 4H



Are you getting ready for the barbecue season? Try cooking chicken over charcoal—or for a festive touch, why not try turkey or duck? The flavor of charcoal and a zesty sauce will enhance all three. High quality, tender birds are the best assurance of a succulent cook-out. The U. S. Department of Agriculture grade shield on the label means that the poultry has been graded for quality by a trained Federal or State grader. U. S. Grade A birds are the highest quality. They're meaty and have good overall appearance, according to USDA and are your best choice for outdoor broiling. You may also find the round USDA inspection mark on poultry.

Start your barbecue by preparing a solid bed of glowing coals—without flames. Light the fire at least 30 minutes ahead of time so it can burn down to ash-grey coals before you start cooking.

But remember—put safety first at the barbecue pit this year.

The potential danger of food poisoning accompanies each outdoor meal, but precaution and common sense can prevent a disaster. Gastrointestinal upsets are sometimes caused by germs that thrive in picnic foods—foods not under adequate refrigeration. Food is safest at temperatures above 140 deg. F. and below 45 deg. F. Food should be served immediately after cooking. Careful handling and preparation of food are important.

Medium temperatures are used for the roasting of meats—meats which contain bacteria. Food should be cooked above 160 deg. F. and held for 15 min.

several hours—a danger period in many cases. Foods to watch are finely chopped foods such as chicken salad, other meat or egg sandwich fillings, and casseroles.

**The Replacement Crisis**  
Is the term crisis too strong for the present shortage of replacement dairy cattle? With grade cows without records selling at private treaty for \$600 and grade cows with high records selling for \$800 to \$900, it is certainly a "seller's market." If you must have more replacements than you have raised right now, there are not many alternatives.

What about your situation two or three years from now? If: (1) you are not raising calves from any of your first calf heifers; or (2) you are using a beef bull or a "scrub" as a clean-up bull on a moderate portion of your herd; or (3) you are having a high rate of losses among your calves and heifers, you will still be buying replacements two to three years from now.

It is possible to provide all your own replacements. The first step is to set up a regular reproductive herd health program with your veterinarian. This will enable you to breed your cows to good A.I. sires—yes, in most cases, even your first calf heifers. If you do not have the time to do a good job of raising calves and heifers, lease someone to do it for you. Be prepared to pay them enough so they can and will do the job right. Three years from now you can have better replacements at a lower cost than the ones you are buying today.

## International Sunday School Lesson

### GOD'S CALL TO FAITH

International Sunday School Lesson for June 6

**MEMORY SELECTION:** "In returning and rest you shall be saved, in quietness and in trust shall be your strength."—(Isaiah 30:15)  
**LESSON TEXT:** Isaiah 30:31, 32:16-18; 37:5-7.

In studying our lesson for today, once more it is brought home to us, through the teachings of Isaiah, the fallibility of man and the supremacy of God. Specifically, Isaiah was dealing with a situation involving dependency of one country on another in matters of sovereignty. He warned Israel that unless she put her complete trust in God, she would not prosper. But, alas, human nature being what it is, Israel's faith was misplaced...the alliance she again sought with Egypt proved once again to be her undoing.

It is a sad comment on lack of faith on the part of Israel's leaders, that they led her so blithely into false security. Israel had forgotten that it was God who had already delivered her once from bondage with Egypt; she ignored the fact that He was ever ready to protect her from her enemies.

Isaiah, foresighted as he was, protested this earthly alliance; he called for the people of Israel to place their faith where it rightfully belonged...in the hands of "the Almighty God, the Holy One of Israel".

The words that Isaiah spoke to his people so long ago remain true today. We are always free to turn to God for salvation and help in all circumstances of life. Yet how often do we (as did Israel) place our faith in temporal things, in other human beings? How often do nations still seek security in military might, instead of falling back on spiritual resources?

Fortunately for us, God is long-suffering and ever patient, ever loving! If it were not so, there would be little hope in the future for this world of nations! For God is above human weaknesses; He is not given to impulsive actions, as are men. He waits with love, and, while waiting, He gives man every opportunity to redeem himself. He abhors punishment for punishment's sake, but—when He finally chastises—it is done in love and a sense of responsibility, and there is a lesson to be learned. He is, indeed, a loving Father, deeply concerned with the paths His children will follow.

Through Isaiah God called upon the people for spiritual revival, for a moral renewal. Through the tenets of our Christian faith He calls on us today for the very same things. We must brace our spirits to answer that call, and pray that the pressures around us are not greater than the resistance within. God's judgment and mercy are amply illustrated throughout the pages of the Holy Bible. Our response largely depends on our own faith and faithfulness. God yearned to protect Judah from her enemies and lead her to fulfillment; He greatly desired peace and prosperity for her; He wanted to be her refuge...a place of safety and security. He offers us all these things today. Our spiritual response is His only requirement!

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission).

## Appalachian backs revamp

Dr. Herbert W. Wey, president of Appalachian State University, announces that his board of trustees has unanimously gone on record in support of Gov. Scott's recommendations for reorganization of higher education in the state of North Carolina. The trustees had previously, on Jan. 2, submitted their recommendations to the governor and to the Warren Study Commission, which are in agreement with the majority report of the commission.

## Mars Hill Gets Grant

Mars Hill College has received a \$65,000 Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation grant to continue work on creating a model four-year teacher education program, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Richard Hoffman, vice president for academic affairs. The program—designed for prospective elementary education teachers—has the support of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction and the cooperation of two public schools systems.

Dr. John M. Hough Jr., assistant dean of academic affairs and author of the program, said the crux of the program is a year's internship in a school system. "We are not satisfied with student teaching as it exists in any college or university in North Carolina," he said. "We think an internship of some type should be a much better experience (than the normal 10-12 week student teaching period.)"

Hough said that 20 Mars Hill junior elementary education majors will work as interns during the 1971-72 school year. Eight have been placed in the Buncombe County school system: seven in the new Glen Arden school and one in Candler. The other 12 have been placed in the Eden City school system in Rockingham County. Foundation funds will be used to hire a director for the program, to pay public school personnel for teaching method courses in the system and to defray interns' expenses.

The foundation has given the Baptist college a total of \$204,519 since 1968.

## Just A Woman's Observations

By DOROTHY B. SHUPE

Well, school is out and I would be very happy if I didn't have this "busted" rib! I can move about a bit better each day, but it still hurts and keeps me from being as active as I would like. The accident happened before I realized what was going on and I was up from the ground in a minute. I was pitching a soft ball, a grounder came my way, I just reached over for it, and BOOM! I was on the ground!

I got up and played on until bell time, then as I moved toward the room, I began to feel this pain when I would breathe—and to laugh would just about kill me. I then decided I was painfully injured and became an invalid! I did finish the day at school and then came home and decided I had better check with the doctor at the hospital and Georgia and Marvin took me up and he wrapped me with a band which I am still wearing! Oh, well, suffice it that I am injured and send those cards and letters my way!

Charlotte came home Thursday and Saturday she went to Winston-Salem to work at Thalheimer's for the summer in a training program for her degree in Merchandising and Textiles. We were fortunate to get her a room with a lovely lady whom we found at the YWCA. Say, pop, her husband was a linotype operator and I'll bet you know him. Mrs. Weir is a former teacher and also knows Gertrude Moss when she first went to Forest City to teach.

Gee, I'll bet there's excitement at the Whitson's home this week what with Patty Lou and her Henry Chandler getting married Saturday night. I do so want to go, but Charlotte has a good day!

Shupe's car and he has mine and I'm sort of grounded now. Anyway, I know it will be beautiful, Patty Lou, and I wish for you and Henry the very best life has to offer.

How about that mass murder out in California? That man that did that should, in my opinion, be put to death himself! Anybody that would so methodically kill so many should be put away. I can't see letting him be put in an institution and somehow later being let go—which is usually what happens to that kind of person, and they generally kill others before they stop. It seems we strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

OBSERVED—Billie Lynn, Freddie Ann, and Cheryl checked by the other day to tell me they were soon going to be finished with their business course in Asheville—Congratulations to Freida Allen on her graduation from Mars Hill College and Margot Roberts from UNC—Just called Martha Louise Ramsey and she is home for the summer after working on her master's degree from Clemson in Industrial Management, says she will finish it next year—Congrats also to Elaine Ray, Hughie and Lena's daughter, for making the Dean's List at ASU—and to Larry Leake for making that big fraternity for intellectuals, can't remember the name of it—Bruce T. Tipton came by for a few minutes last week, he's in the navy now and going to Paris, he promised me a card from the big city—Dale Wilde Ramsey brought her cute little boy, Jackie, by for a visit, he's a dandy—I miss my little freshmen—but they are enjoying their vacation—Have a good day!

## HEARD AND SEEN

By "Pop"

Once in awhile I got caught in the middle like last Saturday afternoon...the Eastern Star ladies were sponsoring a ham supper at the Masonic Temple and I had already promised to eat with them when Talmadge McLean came in and invited me to a fish supper sponsored by the BTU of the Seminary Baptist Church...I told him I couldn't hold two suppers...so I ate at the Temple...maybe I should have done like Edward McLean...he ate at the Temple and then went to the Seminary for a second supper...says he enjoyed both meals...sorry to hear that Hugh "Footsy" Barnett is a bit under the weather...hope he soon feels better...gosh, Monday (Memorial Day) was really a quiet day around town with so many offices closed...seemed almost like a Ghost Town...for you lovers of puzzles, we believe this is one of the most challenging I've ever seen...it's

a real brain teaser...Here goes: There are the names of 15 books of the Bible in the following paragraph.

In these remarks are hidden the names of 15 books of the Bible. It's a real lulu. Kept me looking so hard for facts that I missed the revelation. I was in a jam, especially since the names were not capitalized. The truth will come to numbers of our readers. To others it will be a real job. For all it will be a most fascinating search. Yes, there will be some easy to spot; others hard to judge. So we admit it usually results in loud lamentations when we can't find them. One lady says she brews coffee while she puzzles over it.

If you can spot all 15 books of the Bible, jot them down and send a list to me...I'll be glad to print a list of "winners" in next week's issue...even if you can't find the 15 books, it'll be fun trying...I'll publish the answers

## Health Clinic Schedule

Lawrence B. Burwell, MPH, Madison County health director, has announced the Health Department Clinic schedule for June, 1971. Clinics listed are held at the Health Department unless otherwise specified.

Friday, June 4, General Immunization Clinic, 8:30-12 noon, 1-4 p.m.  
Monday, June 7, General Immunization Clinic, Rudisill Clinic, 1-3 p.m.  
Tuesday, June 8, Maternity Clinic, 11 a.m.  
Thursday, June 10, General Immunization Clinic, Mars Hill Town Hall, 1-4 p.m.  
Friday, June 11, General Immunization Clinic, 8:30-12 noon, 1-4 p.m.  
Monday, June 14, General Immunization Clinic, Rudisill Clinic, 1-3 p.m.  
Thursday, June 17, General Immunization Clinic, Mars Hill Town Hall, 1-4 p.m.  
Friday, June 18, General Immunization Clinic, 8:30-12 noon, 1-4 p.m.  
Monday, June 21, Mental Health Clinic, By Appointment Only; General Immunization Clinic, Rudisill Clinic, 1-3 p.m.  
Tuesday, June 22, Family Planning Clinic, By Ap-

pointment Only  
Thursday, June 24, General Immunization Clinic, Mars Hill Town Hall, 1-4 p.m.

Friday, June 25, General Immunization Clinic, 8:30-12 noon, 1-4 p.m.; Nurse Screening Clinic, By Appointment Only  
Monday, June 28, General Immunization Clinic, Rudisill Clinic, 1-3 p.m.

At all General Immunization Clinics, protection is available against diphtheria, poliomyelitis, whooping cough, tetanus (lockjaw), measles, rubella, and small pox. Blood testing and tuberculin skin testing are also available at the General Immunization Clinics.

## Rummage Sale

The Ladies Aid of the Marshall Free Will Baptist Church will have a rummage sale at the courthouse on Saturday, June 5, beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone having clothing or anything else of value that they would like to donate please call 649-6632 or 649-3751 and some one will come by and pick them up.

## Retiring Teachers Spent 79 Years In Classroom

By BETTY WATERS  
Asheville Times  
Staff Writer

Clanging school bells soon will no longer beckon to the classroom teachers who are retiring at the close of the current academic year from their professions.

Typically, the occasion thrills such veteran instructors like Mrs. Ibbie Roberts and Mrs. Cora Stines, retiring teachers at West Buncombe School, into reminiscent moods, sadness at their departure and expectation of things to come.

Mrs. Stines has chalked up 43 years and Mrs. Roberts 36 years in the classrooms of Buncombe and Madison counties.

Both started teaching in small schools in Madison County in 1926, but took off varying times to spend with their families.

The whole realm of teaching, school facilities and materials, has changed vastly from those early days when the two young teachers would dispense drinking water to their students with a dipper from zinc buckets filled from a spring.

In the beginning neither young women, fresh from high school, was wholly convinced that teaching was meant to be her life's work.

Mrs. Roberts has been influenced to try it by the high school commencement address delivered to her class at Marshall High School by Dr. H. T. Hunter, then president of Callowhee State Normal School, now Western Carolina University.

She obtained a teacher's certificate by attending classes at Callowhee, and recalls that she cried during the first days on the job in a one-room school at Lower Little Pine in Madison County.

But by the time her first month's pay check of \$60 arrived, teaching had gotten into her blood stream and she was hooked on the profession.

Mrs. Stines had a consuming interest in secretarial work initially. She was so good at it, in fact, that she worked in the office of the old Stanley McCormick High School at Burnsville prior to her high school graduation, and had a job offered her in the business community later, which would have paid more than teaching in those days, and she would have been furnished a car too.



MRS. STINES MRS. ROBERTS

MRS. CORA STINES AND MRS. IBBIE ROBERTS, teachers at West Buncombe School who are retiring, display a paddle as they recall changes in the teaching profession involving discipline, books, and teaching methods since they entered the field in 1926. Together the two elementary teachers have taught a total of 79 years.

Mrs. Stines, a native of Revere, where she taught her first year, attended Asheville Normal Teachers College (now nonexistent), and Western Carolina College (now Western Carolina University) to qualify for the teaching profession.

Her teaching assignments have been in Anderson Branch in Madison County, another school near White Rock, for a total of 15 years in Madison County and 27 in West Buncombe. Mrs. Roberts has taught 15 years in Madison County and 21 in Buncombe.

The two remember their first students as obedient and affectionate. They theorize that the mountain youngsters were "loving" and eager to bestow their love on teachers because there were few other outlets and activities then.

From the one-room school in which each teacher says she allowed her students to "go as fast as they could go," they now see a return in the idea of the "non-graded classroom" widely heralded today.

Upon retirement, Mrs. Stines intends to travel to California via Texas to visit relatives, and to increase her involvement at Macedonia Baptist Church where she is treasurer, a former Sunday School teacher, and visits for the church.

She lives with her husband, a retired farmer and former barber at Rt. 1 Alexander. They have three grown children.

Mrs. Roberts also plans to travel to the New England coast where she wants to sit on a rocky cliff and let waves lap onto her feet, and visit the Outer Banks, etc. In addition she wants to join a home demonstration club, and continue teaching Sunday School at Macedonia Baptist Church. Mrs. Roberts was married in 1941 to Carl F. Roberts, a former official at Crayton and now a retired farmer. They have two grown children.

## Warning To The Public

Lloyd Fowler, Chief of Police of Marshall, makes the following statements:

The Public and the town officials have urged the Police Department to enforce the following traffic laws:

1. Speed limit, 20 mph, is the posted limit.
2. Squalling of tires.
3. Interfering with traffic such as a conversation being carried on by occupants of cars on the streets.
4. Loud mufflers.

TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE ABOVE VIOLATIONS BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 5.

We wish to thank the public for cooperation in the past and in the future.

MARSHALL  
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Lloyd Fowler, Chief