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EDITORIAL

What's Wrong, Young People?

We have always been an admirer of young people. Since we do not have children of our own we have turned our affection to other young people and have enjoyed being associated with them for many years. This writer has been associated with youngsters in many capacities, including being Scoutmaster in West Jefferson for several years, District Boy Scout Camporee chairman; Methodist Youth Fellowship leader in West Jefferson; BTU Leader of Young People for several years in Marshall; Intermediate and Young People's Sunday School teacher for many years here as well as being closely associated with young people in the musical field, having played the piano countless times for socials, parties and dances. We like young people and feel that they are responsible for our still feeling "young" despite our age.

We still have the highest respect and optimism for our teenagers. They're a wonderful group. That is, with the exception of a few. To this few, we would like to ask, "What's Wrong?"

Thank goodness, the large majority of our teenagers are fine, respectable and law-abiding boys and girls. But the minority group—and we're not calling names—seems to disregard respect, honor, and pride.

Those few who insist on reckless, careless driving without regard for human life, including their own, should stop and take inventory before they become murderers or victims of their own weaknesses. To make tires squeal and to "burn rubber" on the highways is no way to prove you're a good driver.

But even worse than reckless driving is the growing habit of some teenagers (or in the early 20's) to carelessly fire .22-caliber pistol shots at random. Recently, a window in a nearby restaurant was shot through and the bullet finally stopped after piercing a hole in a restaurant chair at a table. Fortunately, it was late at night and no one was at the table.

Recent "break-ins" and thefts have been reported and public telephones in several locations have been ripped loose from the telephone booths.

Just how long this trend will continue is anybody's guess. If they are doing all this just for "kicks", we suggest that these young people "grow up" and become constructive rather than destructive.

Season Passes At Mars Hill

Although baseball is still in full swing it really isn't too early to start thinking about football and basketball.

Every person, whether an ardent sports fan or a luke warm sports fan, should take a little time off from the daily grind and routine to enjoy an exciting football game this fall—high school and college. Following the football season the major local interest in sports turns to basketball—both high school and college.

We are most fortunate to have fine high school teams in our county and it is anticipated that the athletic program in Madison County will become much more exciting when the new consolidated school is completed and the teams will represent the entire county rather than the present individual schools.

Even more fortunate to sports fans is that we have top notch football and basketball at Mars Hill College. The college's facilities for both football and basketball have been greatly improved in recent years and fans who love major sports need not have to leave our own county to see top notch games.

We should support Mars Hill College by attending every football and basketball game possible.

In order to attract more people in the county and surrounding areas, Don Henderson, Athletic Director, has announced that season tickets are now available for only \$15.00, including both football and basketball. Anyone interested in purchasing these season passes should contact Mr. Don Henderson, Athletic Director, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C. 28754. Tickets may be ordered by mail or by personal contact through the Athletic Office at Mars Hill College.

As we have previously stated, baseball is still in full swing and the summer is far from over but before you realize it, pigskins, shoulder pads, scrimmage sessions, band practice and majorettes will be on the scene.

Let's be ready for them and the games by getting a season pass early. You can save money, too, believe me.

Pay for not working

Welfare for strikers unfair labor practice

By PAUL HARVEY

When strikers while out on strike can collect assorted welfare payments, hey now, isn't that kinda stacking the deck at the bargaining table?

You talk about an "unfair labor practice"... Here we've had half a million telephone workers out, other strikes against railroads, Western Union, copper shipping, farm equipment...

And we're threatened by 350,000 steel workers and 650,000 postal workers...

And statisticians show that strikes last longer than they used to despite streamlined bargaining procedures. No wonder.

Strikers now get paid for not working. Would you be in a hurry to go back to work if you could stay idle and collect food stamps, public assistance, other benefits?

American labor unions have learned to use welfare for leverage at the bargaining table. They teach their members all techniques for securing public aid.

Working men who historically resent and resist having their tax dollars diverted to freeloaders are themselves lining up at the public trough.

Recently GE and GM were hit hard by long strikes. They have been seeking a court test of this "unfair labor practice."

During the hundred and one days GE workers were out they collected \$30 million in food stamps, welfare checks, unemployment checks. Their union officials acknowledge that "public aid played a major role in the success of the strike."

You contributed ten times more than the union contributed to support the strikers.

When GM workers were out for ten weeks, striking auto workers collected \$12 to \$14 million of federally financed food stamps in addition to payments for dependent children or for "general assistance," as Michigan calls it.

Other major strikes have ballooned welfare rolls in the areas affected.

One comprehensive study of this five-acre deal has been conducted by the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Herbert Northrup who conducted that study concluded, "the use of public aid in strikes...is becoming a significant welfare cost and it...makes strikes longer and settlements higher."

He says, "I don't want anybody to starve, but collective bargaining can't work unless a strike hurts both sides."

Yet even the Supreme Court refuses to touch this sensitive subject. There is some debate in Congress over this federal-state subsidy to strikers, but Congress is intimidated.

Senator Barry Goldwater says, "Welfare is a Frankenstein monster which we created and over which we now have lost control."

Not counting Social Security, there are 13 million Americans just on federal relief rolls. Another million will be added to those rolls by the end of this year.

What elected official dares to turn his back on a solid bloc of 14 million votes?

Paul Harvey, how come you do? Because somebody has to! Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.



International Sunday School Lesson

FAMILY ROLES AND RELATIONSHIPS

International Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 1

MEMORY SELECTION: "Be subject to one another out of reverence for Christ"—(Ephesians 5:21)
LESSON TEXT: Exodus 20:12; Ephesians 5:21 to 6:4

In earlier lessons we have studied Christian responsibility in the areas of government and civil law. Our last lesson in July dealt with the why and whereof of the foundation of family life, and today's lesson centers, specifically, on family roles and relationships within the framework of the family.

The family unit was ordained by God Himself, and in the Scriptures His plan for a God-oriented family life run like a bright thread throughout the Bible, providing spiritual guidance for us in every situation known to man. It is somewhat notable, indeed, that the Fifth Commandment—"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee"—holds a unique position in itself, for it is a bridge between the first four Commandments (which concern themselves with man's responsibility towards God, and the last five, which refer to his social relationships. It is also the commandment which carries promise

No institution can survive without a firm foundation, and a strict observance of the rules and regulations laid down to protect its very existence. In this regard the family unit is particularly vulnerable, for it is made up of individuals of different and varying temperaments and capacities.

While today the average family unit is more compact than it was in Biblical times, it has also become, somewhat paradoxically, more fluid. It certainly is subject to vastly differing stresses and strains.

The basis of a God-oriented family life, however, remains unchanged throughout the ages. The old-fashioned virtues of obedience, faithfulness, kindness and consideration one for the other, will carry the family unit safely through whatever storms may beset it.

As those verses of our lesson which lie in Ephesians testify, Paul continually found a parallel between husband and wife, Christ and the Church, and His life exemplified that love.

For it, He found no sacrifice too great. In the same way, the husband should love the wife, and the wife the husband; in so doing, they would find it possible to sustain the children, and the children, in turn, would render obedience and respect unto their parents.

Such an ideal family relationship cannot be acquired without continuing effort on the part of each member, an equal assumption of individual responsibilities. No easy task, it will, however, be made considerably lighter if the concepts of Christian beliefs are firmly implanted in the early days of the establishment of the home.

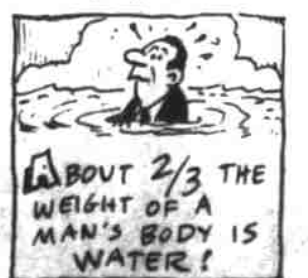
The establishment of a time set aside daily for family worship will keep each individual keenly sensitive to the needs of others, and provide a means of daily communion with God which will sustain them, spiritually, throughout the day.

How badly this assurance is needed today!

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Benefit Sing

A benefit gospel singing will be held at the North Buncombe High School this Saturday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There is no admission but contributions will go to the Rev. Ben Lee Honeycutt.



Just A Woman's Observations

BY DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

Took a little trip the other day over to Elowah to see Ted and Ruth Davis while Shupe was at work and had a good time. Their son, Buddy, was home from service en route to Korea, and we got to see pictures of Ronnie, his wife and cute daughters, who live nearby, but I didn't get to see my good buddy, Pansy Bailey, but I'll see you next trip, girl.

After a good chicken supper, as only Ruth can prepare, they had some friends in to play mountain music. The group was the Blue Ridge Mountain Players—Heaven help me if that is wrong—and they recently played up in Canada and have won many trophies in WNC events. They were participating that week in the Waynesville festival. I could write a book about my visit to the Davis', but I've been other places too, and will catch up on my report to you.

Charlotte came home last weekend and wanted me to go back with her, so I hopped into my car and off we took. I got to meet many of her new friends she had made down there and also visited my cousin, Norma Jean Arledge and her family of nice husband and three adorable children. It wasn't too hot down in Winston-Salem, but the first day was a corker. The

sleeping was nice and cool and she had about the nicest landlady one could ask for at any time.

I know all of the Marshall kids remember Dennis Treadway and what a nice guy he is. I got a letter from him this week and one of the paragraphs was typical of him: "The other day we were out on the drill field with about 500 other recruits.

We were in formation and they raised the flag and played the National Anthem. I can honestly say that I've never come closer to crying in my life than when the Stars and Stripes was raised. Everyone was at attention and a tremendous feeling of pride swept all over my body. I'm really proud to be in the Navy."

Gee, with young men like that we're still in good shape in this country in spite of all the bad we hear and see every day of some of the young.

In case you would like to write Dennis and encourage him in his Navy career, his address is: Dennis Glenn Treadway, SR B-37860, Co. 124 RTC, Orlando, Fla. 32813.

Got a call yesterday from little Jennifer Bradley who was asking about Charlotte. She has had a trip to the hospital this summer, but is home and ex-

pects to be back in school when it starts—Oh, dear me,—in two weeks! We were talking about Mato Packing Company opening and I guess they had a big day Monday, Charlotte said to tell all her little friends she will be home the 10th of August—Little Rebecca Jarvis, the little Norton boys, and I've forgotten the other, but she will come by to visit all of you soon.

Henry and Agnes came yesterday from Baltimore for a visit and we're taking off for Boone to show them the university there and then on to Morganton to the fish camp for a good supper and all other points of interest. That Henry is a card and will keep us laughing the whole day, I guess.

OBSERVED—Billie Lynn Roberts and Gail Fisher dropped by the other Sunday afternoon and we had a delightful visit, come back again, girls—Saw Nathan and Bill West at a Tourist game last week, we sat together and had a big time—Shupe and I visited Ed and Barbara Morton at their lovely new home recently, they have a beautiful place and two lovely children—I think Arnold Palmer looks like our Rep. Liston B. Ramsey—I think I have written about two pages—Have a good day!

Letters To Editor

Dear Mr. Story:

We were shocked and embarrassed at the article last week concerning Mrs. Anne Burreis, our mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Burreis was in a nursing home receiving proper care, including medical attention, trips to a beauty salon and picnics on week-ends.

Her present caregivers took it upon themselves to take her away from this situation, forably and make her their responsibility by taking her out of the state of North Carolina.

Since various members of the family have been forbidden to visit under threat of peace warrants we would appreciate it if anyone knowing that her Social Security benefits are not being used solely for Mrs. Burreis' care reporting it to the proper authorities. Any members of the family would be more than glad to take responsibility for Mrs. Burreis' care.

Sincerely,
Distraught members
of the Burreis Family

Editor's Note: The above letter is being published because I was asked last week to publish an article about Mrs. Burreis by Mrs. Glennis Saffo. Since this "evens up" the opinions, this newspaper will refrain from future comments concerning this family dispute.

HEARD AND SEEN

By "Pop"

A few weeks ago I wrote about a mother dog brining her five

cut little puppies to our home and they set up housekeeping under our house...in fact, under the bedroom...they weren't beagles, shepherds, collies, bulldogs, or what have you...they were just plain little dogs with a mother I'm sure had no aristocratic background...in fact, I'm sure the mother dog we named "Blackie" didn't even have a home...that is, until she decided to move up with us...anyway, I'm glad to report that the three little boy pups have fine homes and are being well treated and taken care of...the two girl pups, I sincerely hope, have by this time been adopted...they were taken to the Buncombe County animal shelter...due to the future outlook for "Blackie", I also decided to have her taken to the shelter where she, too, might have a chance to find a permanent home...our pet cat, "Penny", is mighty glad he doesn't have to compete with the pups and "Blackie" for attention...some of the local fishermen are a bit disappointed with all the rains for the

past few days...rivers are muddy and fishing is "rot-

ten"...last week's account of the Little League, Babe Ruth, adults trip to Atlanta for the Giants-Braves doubleheader caused lots of reader interest...many extra copies were purchased just for that writeup...some of us are just getting back to normal after almost suffering heat strokes...gosh, it really was hotter than sun on a tin roof...but it was worth it...with so much rain I've been unable to get around to hear and see very next week...I watched the blastoff to the moon...a ball game on TV...and the usual TV programs...plus a few games of croquet but that's about all during the past week...Bill is vacationing in Daytona Beach, Fla., with Charlie, Faye, Janice and David Sawyer so I've been batching it since last Saturday...she writes that she (and the Sawyers) plus millions of others, watched the blastoff to the moon...they were not too far away and saw it all from their Blue Water Motel porch...well, guess I'll hush for now...be seeing you..

Book Notes

PARADISE by Patrick Dennis, who wrote AUNTIE MAME, THE LOVING COUPLE and THE JOYOUS SEASON) has been added to the shelves of the Madison County Public Library at Marshall. Take an assortment of people, as only Dennis can put together, and put them in a resort, adding an earthquake, storms, high seas and two unscrupulous TV officials and you have a clue to this new comedy. PARADISE should give you many minutes of pleasant reading.



Spring Creek

By RHONDA RIDDLE Correspondent

A large crowd attended church at Liberty Baptist Church Sunday.

Miss Rhonda Riddle spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Handel Matthews and daughter, Deanna, of Greenville, Tenn.

Phil and George Gentry and Mrs. Harold Gentry made a business trip to Asheville Tuesday.

Miss Audrey Shetley and Miss Geraldine Mooneyham of Virginia spent Tuesday night with Miss Rita Ann Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Davis, Dale and Doug Davis visited Mrs. John Riddle Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sam Austin and daughter had supper Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Foy Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Riddle, daughter Rita Ann, Claude Phillips and Miss Brenda Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore of Greenville, Tenn.

Spending Monday night with Rita Riddle were the following: Misses Gloria Trantham and Peggy Ledford.

Personal

Visitors this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boone and family of Marshall, Rt. 6 were Mrs. Kathy and Sue West of Douglas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guerry and son, Jimmy, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. One Windsor of Graham; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardin and son, Shawn, of Little Rock, Ark.

Historical Society To Meet At Hot Springs

The next meeting of the Madison County Historical Society will be held in Hot Springs on Saturday, August 7, it was announced by Dr. Evelyn Underwood, president of the Society.

The meeting should be of interest to all citizens of Madison County at which time the history of Hot Springs will be given. Following the meeting a tour of interesting sites in and around Hot Springs will be

enjoyed. The meeting will be a picnic type affair and those attending should bring a covered dish. Dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. Peggy Dotterer at 12 o'clock noon. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the Hot Springs United Methodist Church.

All members and others interested in the history of Madison County are cordially invited.