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## EDITORIAL

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Ever since Mrs. Dora B. Rice, of Marshall, witnessed the terrible and fatal accident near Mars Hill recently, she has been most concerned about cars and people. She voluntarily wrote the following "Guest Editorial" in hopes it might awaken reckless drivers and asked that it be published:

### CARS AND PEOPLE

Cars are a wonderful, useful invention when rightly used and not abused. To be able to drive a car is blessed if driven carefully and rightfully. If the inventor had thought that cars needed wings and didn't need lights I believe lights would have been left off and wings put on.

How can speeding cars be controlled? How can innocent lives be saved? I saw a wreck on a highway where three innocent lives ebbed away. Where others by the roadside lay. What happened? What went wrong? Both cars demolished, a sad sight to see. Car drivers could I beg of you not to speed. Keep lights on when needed and watch the other car as well as be careful and thoughtful with your own. Try to save a life. It could be yours or your loved one's. I might say or ask if it's war? So many are losing their lives on highways. Why, oh why, from car wrecks do so many die? Is it the car's fault? The driver's fault? Is it speeding? Carelessness? What? After being at a wreck where three lost their lives, why? And what can be done about so many losing lives caused by cars and people on highways. How can this be controlled? What can be done about it? Who can control death from cars on highways?

Drivers of cars, large and small ones, when you get into your cars ask God to guide and direct you on your journey to and fro. Keep this in mind as along you go. Try drivers, try to avoid deaths on highways.

## It's going to be a green Christmas

By PAUL HARVEY

The third quarter of 1971 is in and added up. The inflation fever broke. That crisis is past. It's now safe to project the fourth quarter.

It's going to be a "green" Christmas! Even allowing for inflation, individual income in our nation is 4 per cent more than two years ago.

Never in our country's history have we had this many workers working—79.8 million.

Never in our history has Detroit sold 10 million new cars; it will have—this year.

And there has never been when we have begun construction of more new homes—more than 2 million this year.

And that industry alone fills a lot of Christmas stockings.

My traveling microphone has bugged a whole bunch of dealer meetings in recent weeks. Wherever I've been invited to address conventions of ad men, salesmen, bankers or filling station operators, I've gone early enough to do some listening too.

Despite the questions left unanswerable by the wage-price freeze I've been seeing a lot more smiles than frowns.

And where they have allowed me a peek at their research and development of what's upcoming, man alive it appears everybody's pregnant with products, the names of which aren't even in the dictionary yet.

Two respected journals, The Wall Street Journal and U.S. News and World Report, recently surveyed retailers. It's only at the shopping center that they can learn how you feel about all this.

They found you feeling fine.

Last year holiday retail sales increased an unimpressive 3.1 per cent from the year previous. This year most expect to top last year by an impressive 8 per cent to 10 per cent.

Allowing for the fact that retailers characteristically talk optimistically about holiday prospects, this year they've put money where their mouths are; they've boosted inventories—ordered much more stuff. Orders for Tinker Toys are running 25 per cent ahead of a year ago.

And this year for the first year in many you hear some retailers expressing fear of shortages developing—because of the longshore walkout and such.

Sears and Montgomery Ward expect Christmas sales to increase 8 per cent to 10 per cent.

Marshall Field expects an 8 per cent increase.

Kresge expects a 20 per cent increase—though part of that reflects additional stores since last year.

Bases for the bullishness include: we, the people, have been stockpiling more savings. With uncertainty and pessimism waning, we are spending more. Retail sales have increased steadily all year.

After the first of the year there are some "ifs" in our outlook but the Administration's track record for increasing employment while curtailing inflation is reassuring.

Meanwhile, our nation's total output of everything has never been greater—our trillion dollar economy is 12 per cent higher than ever before. And rising.

Merry Christmas—And Happy New Year.



## International Sunday School Lesson

LESSON FOR NOV. 21, 1971  
LESSON TEXT: Romans 5: 8:28-39;  
2 Corinthians 4:7-18

We have previously studied God's establishment of moral order, and since moral order cannot survive under conditions of evil that are tolerated and allowed to go unpunished, this Lesson will detail the way in which God conquers evil in the world, thus assuring fulfillment of His overall plan for mankind.

For the believing Christian the steps taken by God to conquer evil must be a very personal thing, for their basis was the redemptive death of Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son, on the cross at Calvary, that all men might be saved.

Christ's redemptive sacrifice, however, can only realize its full potential if man acknowledges Him openly and fervently, awarding Him the central place in the individual's life. This can only be done by man accepting the burden of his full guilt, enduring his punishment for sin, and returning a full response in faith—thereby making of himself a creature fully acceptable to God. This is what Paul meant by "justification of the sinner."

As will be seen from Romans 5, Paul then goes on to spell out the benefits accruing to man as a result of sanctification...what it means to be saved.

Through sanctification sinning man discovers a deep sense of inner peace. Anxieties and insecurities vanish, and he is bolstered with a new inner strength to carry him through trials and tribulations which would hitherto have utterly defeated him. The Christian experiences a new sense of well-being, for he acknowledges that there is an afterlife, and the best still lies ahead of him.

He has gained access to God's presence, and the sense of loneliness that is present in every man alienated from God is a thing of the past. Where, as an enemy of righteousness, he was excluded from close communion with God, as a justified sinner he has access to Him in Prayer, and he reaps all the benefits that prayer can bring.

Another newly-discovered blessing of the redeemed sinner is grace. Through it, man comes to the realization that God is ever active in his behalf in His redeeming love, provided in the Person of Christ.

And no litany of the benefits of the Christian doctrine would be complete without mentioning hope. For, because of Christ's sacrificial death, we possess the confidence that we will eventually come unto that state which God originally ordained for His most precious creation...man!

We come, also, to realize that each and every affliction we may endure has its own purpose. Adversity courageously accepted develops quality and character in the individual. As we mature in Christianity we have more of ourselves to give to those around us who have yet to be saved in this world, and as a consequence, we have more of ourselves to bring to the Throne in the next!

If we accept God in our hearts we become His willing instruments in defeating all that is sinful and evil in the world. We become His most effective weapons in His war on sin!

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

## Aston Park Groundbreaking Next Sunday

Aston Park Hospital announced today that they will hold a groundbreaking ceremony for their new 6.8 million dollar hospital at 2 p. m. on Sunday, Nov. 21, at the new Rhododendron Park site.

Principal speaker for the event will be the Honorable Roy A. Taylor.

Parking will be provided on the site and at the National Guard Armory across Highway 191 from the location. The public is invited to the groundbreaking event as well as to refreshments following the ceremony at the National Guard Armory.

Actual construction is scheduled to begin Spring of 1972, and will take about two years to complete.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

The road program in Madison County is a serious one. It is slow, uncertain and ill advised at best. The roads are deteriorating faster than they are being repaired in many sections of the county and few roads have been built in the county since the Morrison Road Building program of the early 1920's. Kerr Scott's administration repaved some roads in the county but there was no fundamental road building program then. We're still "in the mud" as far as Madison County goes. Having a Road Commissioner in the county hasn't helped appreciably either as far as the average taxpayer is concerned. We need less private and more public roads built. It's politics as usual in regard to priorities in the allocation of funds, and the building of roads in Madison. Hasn't this county experienced too much of this sort of thing already? Political cronyism in road building should cease forthwith!

It makes me shudder to think that a consolidated high school is contemplated in the next few years with such a piecemeal patchwork of poor quality roads here. I do not subscribe to the notion of some that the construction of a consolidated high school will automatically bring better roads to the county. This is getting "the cart before the horse" and will be a big disappointment. Only a dreamer or visionary would have such high expectations.

The hour is already late and there is little evidence to show that a comprehensive road building program for the county is even in the planning stage on the state or county levels. If better planning both for the school and roads is not forthcoming, it will be evident to all competent observers that consolidation will only mean that mediocrity is compounded since both are political footballs in Madison!

An example of the bad road situation is the Bend of Ivy Road. Two school buses travel it daily and it has two mail routes. It has three churches along the way and more than the number of houses required for priority. Numerous petitions have been signed and forwarded to persons responsible for roads but the response has been nil thus far. Such a disheartening response leads to complete loss of confidence in government's service for the needs of the people. (Incidentally, every property owner has signed all petitions.) This road is a thoroughfare from a paved road in Buncombe to another paved one in Madison and is heavily travelled. It meets all the requirements for paving. It was surveyed once, money was appropriated for its construction but was never paved. I notice that the politicians have good roads but the honest taxpayers often have to travel through pot holes and mud holes. Old, dusty country roads contribute to pollution; why not fight this plague on all our houses by paving the much used "side roads," especially the ones the property owners unanimously agree to right-of-ways for. There is plenty of money in the state for road building, money specifically allocated by the legislative servants in the General Assembly. Then too, the big surplus in the State Treasury is a potential source of financial support too.

I urge our Road Commissioner and resident State Representative to action. Madison County has been treated like a stepchild at a family reunion too long already!

You can travel to any other part of our state and new roads are being built and other roads being repaired but "not so in good ole Madison." Why?

Sincerely  
-Jerald C. Fisher

## Personal

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## Just A Woman's Observations

BY DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

How about that snow? I had written that column last Monday night and actually threw in that it might snow just to fill out a line—and by Jove, here we get it before the paper gets to press! I was beginning to think at one time that we might get a good deep one, but sorta glad that we didn't so soon in the fall. Makes me think of last year when Mr. Whitt let me leave before the bus and I got stuck in the mud on Mashburn Hill! Oh, snow you are so pretty, but you make it hard on us poor mountain people!

Did you read Bobby Terrell the other day when he had been arguing with Al Geremonte about an adage? I'm with Al, I do believe the saying is "The best defense is a good offense."

I don't really know who said it, but I think it sounds like Rupp of Kentucky when he had his fine basketball teams. I know coaches feel much better when their teams have several points on the board, and the other fellow is trying to catch up, while the one ahead is trying to get further in the lead.

Sorry to miss the YDC dinner the other night, but understand they had a fine time. I sneaked over to the gym Monday morning to see the lovely decorations and I'll bet you a dollar to a doughnut that Miss Billie Jean Redmon did a big part of the job. She has always

been such a help to all of us when we needed it about decorations for any celebration. I'm sure there were others who worked hard too, but I feel that Miss Billie is one who stands back and lets others have the limelight—but she wouldn't have it any other way. She's some gal, and everyone just loves her the most!

Another gal that seems to delight in getting things done in the past year or so is one Mrs. Pat Roberts Franklin. I have meant to congratulate her and her new sorority on their many community projects and now I do so! It is refreshing to see young folks interested in doing good for their fellow man!

We had a delightful surprise at school the other day. The pastor of the Red Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Mrs. Frances Radford, brought a quartet from Mexico whom she had met on a trip down there and they sang in Spanish for several classes. They sang one song in English, but probably didn't know the meaning of all the words they sang. But they were so sincere and had excellent harmony and I believe all the students thoroughly enjoyed their program.

Our calendars are here and he student that you bought yours from will be around soon to deliver yours. We have a very few left over so if you want one, send your money within the

next day or so. Ron Hensley fussed at me for getting his birthday on the wrong day, but he can just get gifts on March 13 and 14!

OBSERVED—David Smith came by one day last week, home for a visit from the service—Roger Haynie was home last week-end, but didn't come by to see me—bad, boy—We've elected new basketball cheerleaders but I can't remember all so won't name any—try to get their names next week—grade cards go out this week for the second time—David and Joan Caldwell have a pretty new red Monte Carlo car—Very pretty—Sorry Marvin McClure and Edgar Henderson are both in an Asheville Hospital—Hope they are much better by the time this gets into print—Saw Larry Wyatt the other day and asked him if his Mars Hill students were as mean as he used to be in school. He laughed and said they were...He seems to really be enjoying his teaching and I'd say he's probably doing a good job...Bill Brigman got a good editorial written about his Red Oak School and his good job there...Keep up the good works, Cousin...Shupe and I are gonna celebrate our 28th wedding anniversary Saturday...Imagine 28 years with one of the sweetest guys on earth...Have a happy day!

minutes of it...we took shuttle buses back to the hotel and that was an experience for Robert, Vernon and Roy...we went sight-seeing after supper...even down on 10th Street to observe how the Hippies look and act...after a restful night we ate breakfast at the hotel dining room, rode all around Atlanta, featured by a lengthy tour of Atlanta's mammoth Airport...arrived at Atlanta Stadium about noon and started looking for tickets...finally secured four tickets just before kickoff...it was the first program seen "in person" by Roy, Vernon and Robert and you can imagine how they enjoyed it...I did too, although I'd seen pro games there before...the game was more than enjoyable...it was thrilling until Fran Tarkenton, Giant super quarterback, scored from the two-yard line with 23 seconds remaining for a 21-17 victory for the Giants...he's quite a quarterback, believe me...after the game, we headed back to the mountains and had a fine trip...in fact, the entire trip was one of the most enjoyable I've ever been on...my three companions are as fine pals as anyone could want and I hope we can go back again...incidentally, the weather was "baseball temperature" and we were in shirtsleeves at both games...and in November, too...the Marshall-Weaver road hearing in the Marshall auditorium Tuesday afternoon was well attended and informative...here's hoping right-of-ways can be secured as quickly as possible and work actually begun...from all I can hear, the decorations for the Pat Taylor dinner in the gym here last Saturday night were the most impressive ever seen in Marshall...Charles Huey is certainly an expert when it comes to decorating, arranging flowers, etc., as well as being an expert and talented organist...if I hadn't been in Atlanta Saturday night I would have SEEN the decorations rather than just HEARD about them...gosh, I've written too much for this issue so guess I'd better put my "close" on this line...

## Extension News

Phone 649-2491  
Home Economics - 4-H

Over 500 boys and girls have enrolled in the 4-H TV Science Program to begin Feb. 5 in this area. If you are a fourth, fifth, or sixth grader, and did not sign up for the Science Program, you may still do so by contacting the Madison County 4-H Club Office, 649-2411.

Now is the time of year to be taking soil samples from your pasture land and your 1972 crop land. Samples may be taken now and fertilizer for next year's crop may be bought before Jan. 1 and listed with your 1971 income tax return. Thus, you may show a larger profit on next year's crop returns. Soil sample boxes are available at the Extension Office free of charge. A worksheet is also furnished giving instructions for taking a soil sample.

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## HEARD AND SEEN

By POP

The Open House at Westco's new building in Marshall last Thursday was well attended...I enjoyed going through the building, filled with complicated machinery and thousands of wires and gadgets, but I'm way too dumb to understand what I saw...Paul Wooten, long-time friend, tried to explain how it all worked but finally gave up on me...all I can say is that I'm glad the telephones work...J. B. Payne, local policeman, had a most unfortunate accident last Saturday p.m. when the police car he was driving left the Redmon Road and plunged down to the railroad tracks...he received several serious injuries and is now in an Asheville hospital...I hope he soon recovers...Ronnie Baker of the Big Pine section, escaped serious injury last Friday a.m. when a freight train nipped his car at the Barnard crossing...I'm glad he's able to be out again...I attended the Beta Omega Youth Essay contest at the Baptist Church last Thursday night and thought the girls and boys did fine jobs...being one of the judges was no easy nor enviable chore...picking "the best" one out of 12 contestants was mighty hard and it took us quite a spell to reach the decision...congratulations to Randy Cody on being selected county champion...Coach Roy Reeves and two of my close friends and associates in Canton—Vernon Russell and Robert Green—and yours truly left early last Saturday morning for Atlanta to see the Georgia Tech-Florida State football game Saturday afternoon and the Falcon-Giant game Sunday afternoon...after a delayed start to alarm clock failures at both Roy's and Vernon's, we made good time and arrived in Atlanta in time to check in at the Henry Grady Hotel on Peachtree and look for tickets to the game...we found them at the magnificent Regency Hyatt House and got a taxi to Grant Field just in time to see the kickoff...it was Robert's first trip to Atlanta and the first major college game he had attended...the game was exciting and we enjoyed every



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