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EDITORIAL

A Patrolman "Goofs"

We have always been a firm believer in "law and order" and have always admired State Patrolmen who risk their lives at times in fulfilling their duties. We have been most fortunate in getting but one minor citation for a traffic violation many years ago. About the only time this writer has been stopped by a Patrolman is during times when they are stopping cars and checking driver's licenses.

A few nights ago, however, while returning to Marshall from Asheville, we wanted so badly to see a Patrolman apprehend a fool driver in a truck who passed us on a double yellow line. The driver of the truck swerved dangerously close to the front of my car getting back into the right lane of the highway. Then, at enormous speed, the driver passed a car in front of mine not only over double yellow lines but also on a curve. Just as he entered the curve another car heading toward us happened along. The driver of the truck yanked the vehicle back in the right lane, barely missing the car he was passing and also barely missing a head-on collision with the approaching car.

Frankly, we were enraged at such a fool driver and just hoped a patrolman would come along.

About two miles from the point mentioned above, through our rearview mirror we noticed a Patrolman behind our car. We were certain we were certain that he was giving chase to the truck which had almost caused perhaps two serious wrecks. We were grateful that again the State Patrol was on the alert and had seen this dangerous driver.

But we were disillusioned when we noticed the Patrolman slow down behind our car and tap the siren motioning us over. We pulled over to the side of the highway and wondered just what was going on. The Patrolman came up to our car and asked to see our driver's license.

As soon as we handed him the driver's license, we asked him why he was topping us. We asked him if we were doing anything wrong and he replied, "Nope, I just thought you might have been nipping a little." Well, this really did turn us on. We no doubt do many things wrong and often inadvertently violate some of the laws but we have never been guilty of "nipping." In fact, we have never tasted any intoxicating beverage to our knowledge.

He seemed like a real nice guy and after a few friendly words he apologized for stopping us.

We then asked him if he had noticed the truck incident and he admitted he saw the truck pass on double yellow lines but said by the time he turned around the truck was going so fast he decided not to chase it. "I couldn't have caught it, anyway," he remarked.

We realized this was an isolated case but it still has us puzzled. We didn't argue with the Patrolman. We've got too much sense to do that. But to stop us for doing nothing wrong and allow a reckless driver to "get away" is beyond us.

We haven't lost respect for Patrolmen. Not at all. We still admire them and think they're doing a fine job.

We didn't ask him his name nor did we read his identification bar on his uniform but we think he "goofed". And actually, we believe he thinks so, too.

International Sunday School

Lesson for
March 5, 1972

LESSON TEXT:
Isaiah 28:16, Jeremiah
31:31-34; Matthew 16:13-20;
Ephesians 2:19-22

Today marks the start of a new series—the Church...its nature and mission. Our aim will be to make clear to us the unescapable fact that the church is essential to God's purposes for mankind, for it was introduced by Christ, His Son, and is comprised of the people of God.

Serious students of the Bible will clearly perceive that the origin of the Church was deeply rooted in the Old Testament. Furthermore, it was built with Christ as the cornerstone, and it received its power from the Holy Spirit.

With such a foundation, it is not surprising that—while mortal man eventually must succumb to death, the church, in itself, is deathless. It will go on performing its allotted task in the lives of mankind until that task is accomplished and Our Lord returns.

A universal Church is the ultimate goal of Christians everywhere. Although membership was originally offered to the Jewish race—"God's chosen people"—as the Gospel spread, the "People of God" came to include people of all races. There were to be no "Strangers" or "foreigners" in this domain...rather, there was to be one family, under God!

In establishing their membership in the Church, believing Christians fully and gladly accept the privileges extended in their Person of Jesus Christ. His blood washes away our sins and our transgressions, cleansing our souls until we attain a state of grace. He, Himself, insures our ultimate salvation!

All that is asked of us in return for this great gift, is unwavering faith and unswerving obedience to the holy concepts of life in Christ.

The Church is God's spiritual home, and sincere Christians joyously make it theirs! It therefore follows that our church attendance should be a deeply felt response, fulfilling a deep need within us, and should never sink to the level of mere outside show. Lip service was never acceptable to God, nor condoned by Christ—and it never will be.

The Church has endured for many generations, bringing comfort and reassurance to the weary and perplexed, and while man exists on earth, its work in this regard will never be finished. It must continuously address itself to the task of leading mankind to eternal life through Christ, but it can only succeed to the extent it is supported in this task by its members. A vigorous, outreach Church is but the reflection of a vigorous, outreach congregation!

We, therefore, collectively and individually, need to assess our own personal relationship with Christ within the framework of the larger relationship of the Church with God.

This can only be done by the putting aside of dishonest actions, petty thoughts, and unforgiving and selfish hearts. Divisiveness within the fellowship must be avoided at all costs, and a united front presented to the world if our membership in Christianity is to convince the unenlightened and the unsaved to enter the fold.

By his confession of Jesus as the Messiah (verse 16) Peter publicly acknowledged the action of God in providing a foundation for faith and a hope of salvation. We must do no less, for we, inheritors, must pass the shining light of the Church on to those who will, in turn, follow us. Through us, and through our faith, Christ will be fulfilled...through us, and through our faith, the generations to come will not be without hope and without strength!

Men In Service

Gene Nix, son of Charlie Nix of Marshall and the late Mrs. Nix, left last Friday for Fort Jackson, S. C., after volunteering for service.

Nix is a former football, basketball and baseball player at Marshall high school.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Blackman of Mars Hill, a daughter, February 24, 1972, in St. Joseph's Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gibson, of Route 1, Marshall, a daughter, Feb. 24, 1972, in Memorial Mission Hospital.

Health Clinic Schedule

Lawrence B. Burwell, MPH, Madison County Health Director, has announced the Health Department Clinic schedule for March, 1972. Clinics listed are held at the Health Department unless otherwise specified.

Friday, March 3, General Immunization Clinic, 8:30-12 Noon, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7, Eye Clinic, By Appointment Only.

Friday, March 10, General Immunization Clinic 8:30-12 Noon, 1-4 p.m.

Monday, March 13, Nurse Screening Clinic, Rudisill Clinic, 1-3 p.m. By Appointment Only.

Monday, March 13, General Immunization Clinic Rudisill Clinic 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14, Maternity Clinic, 11 a.m.

Friday, March 17, General Immunization Clinic, 8:30-12 noon, 1-4 p.m.

Friday, March 17, Chest X-Ray, By Appointment Only.

Monday, March 20, Mental Health Clinic, By Appointment Only.

Friday, March 24, General Immunization Clinic 8:30-12 Noon, 1-4 p.m.

Friday, March 31, Nurse Screening Clinic, By Appointment Only.

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

ELECTION BOARD HOURS...

The Madison County board of elections announces that the office is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 4:30 for those wishing to register.

For the accommodation of young voters, and others, who cannot visit the office on the regular hours, the board office will be open on March 8 and 15 from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. and on March 11 and 18 from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

It is also urged that all voters who have moved to visit the office on Main Street and execute transfers.

Robert Redmon Receives Grant

Dr. Robert B. Redmon, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is one of 40 American educators to receive a \$1,000 grant to attend a six-week institute next summer on the theory of knowledge at Amherst, Mass.

Redmon received the funds from the Council for Philosophical Studies which is backed financially by the Carnegie Foundation.

Redmon, a native of North Carolina, holds a bachelor's degree from North Carolina State University in Raleigh and the masters and Ph.D from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He joined the Stevens Point faculty in 1969.

Dr. Redmon is the son of Mrs. Grace Ramsey of Asheville, formerly of Marshall, and the late Bruce Redmon. He is also the nephew of Liston B. Ramsey of Marshall.

More than 3,250,000 girls are members of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. If you want to help, contribute a few hours every week to supervising their activities.

HEARD AND SEEN

By POP

As I write this week's column, the temperature is a warm 75 degrees at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday...the sun is brilliant, the office door is open and it definitely feels like summer...just how long this kind of weather will remain is anybody's guess but I like it...my friend, Melvin Melton puzzles me sometimes...a few days ago he told me he was going to get married in July...then last night he told me he'd decided not to get married...wonder which course he'll decide upon come July...I've lost another dear friend and former classmate at MHS in the passing of Mrs. Theima Deal West...I was asked to play the organ at the funeral last Friday and I played three of her favorite numbers...but it wasn't easy as I recalled the many fine times Theima and our classmates used to have...I will also miss her attending the Alumni Banquets...my sympathy to her husband and her fine attractive daughter and the entire family...congratulations to the Marshall high school Tornadoes on winning third place honors in the District playoffs...the washing of the streets Monday night really helped...word is that the Girl Scout cookies have arrived...always enjoy them very much...as usual, Gladys Meadows phoned Wednesday to remind me that March came in like a lamb...every year Gladys phones this information so I can put it in this column...thanks to Owen Fish for presenting me with a beautiful picture of Marshall...best I've ever seen...I have it hanging on wall in my office...the one thing that fooled me in the picture is that the intersection of the Walnut Creek Road and the Marshall by-pass is directly north (or straight back) of the courthouse...don't believe it?...well, come in and I'll show you...I have two real special pals at The Enterprise in Canton (in fact, I'm fond of everyone over there)...but I'm speaking of

Barbara Bryant, who volunteers to help out "singles" on present day, and Kathy, who is helpful in many ways...not only does she help in getting the paper out but last week she baked me a delicious cake...Bill and I have really enjoyed it this past week...I wouldn't dare put it at the Enterprise last week because those guys and gals would have eaten it so fast I doubt I would have gotten even one slice...anyone having two extra tickets to the ACC Tournament (imagine!) please contact this writer...he just might go down to Greensboro next weekend...

Servicemen

Army Private Lester W. Morrow, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Morrow, Route 1, Leicester recently completed eight weeks of Basic Training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Morrow received the training with Company B, 1st Battalion of the 1st Brigade.

Before entering the Army he was employed at Mission Hospital, Asheville.

His wife, Susan, lives at 26 Gatewood Road, Asheville.

NEW FEED GRAIN OPTION

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butts gave farmers a new option under the 1972 feed grain program which will give them larger payments. Under the new option, corn producers, after setting aside the 25 percent of their feed grain base to qualify them to earn their basic payment, will be able to earn an increased rate of payment on additional set-aside—80 cents per bushel on an added 10 percent of their base.

To qualify for the higher payment rate under this new provision, the producer will agree that for each acre of additional set-aside, his 1972 plantings of corn-grain sorghum will be reduced by two acres below his 1971 corn-grain sorghum acreage. Thus, one acre would be set aside and held out of all production and the second acre would be held out of corn-grain sorghum production but could be planted to any crop not subject to other program restrictions. In addition, producers may offer an additional 5 percent of their corn-grain sorghum base at the same rate which may be accepted at the option of the Secretary.

All previously announced provisions of the program are still available for set-aside of feed grain acreage. The offering of the new option follows indications of larger than expected 1972 feed grain plantings, particularly corn, as reported in a January 1 survey of farmers' intentions released last week.

1972 BURLEY TOBACCO POUNDAGE MARKETING QUOTAS

The Department of Agriculture has announced a 1972 national marketing quota of \$32 million pounds. The national quota factor is .96 which means that most quotas will be reduced by 5 per cent for 1972.

The mailing date for 1972 notice of quotas is February 18. A county reserve for adjusting old farm quotas will be received. Any producer who wishes to be considered for an adjustment should contact the county office.

Family man and a member of the U. S. Army Reserve.



Just A Woman's Observations

By DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

Have you had a winter cold yet? I am trying to get over one and having a rough time of it. With this summer type weather one day and the bad freezing type the next, I just can't get on the road to recovery that enough to suit me. I can hardly believe it is the last day of February and the temperature is about 73 degrees this afternoon. If March comes in tonight like a lamb, I wonder how she will go out? Not possibly, the lion!

I was real proud of our boys in winning the Madison County Championship this year in basketball! I believe I predicted it in one of my columns, but believe it was one Pop didn't use! We had a good girls team, but it just wasn't their year. I'm afraid. Congratulations to the Mars Hill girls and our Marshall boys! Congrats, too, to Kathy Fisher, Mike Freeman and Ted Revis for making the all journey team!

Did you hear about Mike Freeman being invited to play in the annual Blue-White game in Asheville? I don't know if any other Madison County boy has been invited or not, but am very happy that Mike will get to play. This is an annual game between seniors of Buncombe County against seniors from surrounding counties. Scouts from many colleges will be there and possibly offer scholarships to those players that look promising. One of my old school mates at Cully, Sam Patton, is the fellow who started this game many years ago. Tell Sam "Howdy" for me, Mike!

Did you watch Nixon's trip to China over TV? I can't decide if anything good will come out of it or not. I hope it won't mess up our relations with our friends. I don't trust the commies and know that being nice one day is their way, and then cutting our throats the next generally follows. It generally takes time to discern any advantages from a trip like that, didn't envy their eating eggs many years old nor trying to pick up food with the chop sticks!

How do you feel about the recent California ruling against the death penalty? I believe our writers of the Constitution did not mean anything about the death sentence when they ruled against cruel punishment. I think when a person takes another's life, he no longer is entitled to his own! Of course, I

wouldn't want to be the one to take that life, but I'm sure there are others who would do the job. Think of Richard Speck who deliberately killed three poor nurses one by one, and is still alive and lawyered worrying about his "rights". And the fellow who in cold blood killed Robert Kennedy—why should their "rights" suddenly become so important! I don't really know the answer, but I believe that people who hold grudges would tend to kill if they knew they would not be killed in return!

OBSERVED—I found some more look-a-likes—I think Mrs. Whitson would look like Betty Fessler if she had blond hair—And Sharon Teague looks like Peggy Cass—Got three new student teachers coming to work here at Marshall school next month—Johnny Fisher, Butch Hopkins, and Judy McDaniels—Hope they will enjoy their stay here—Charlotte comes home today for between quarters break—she begins her last session at Appalachian March 6—Seems no time ago that she was beginning school at Walnut—Cody has had a new hair cut, but can't tell much difference—Sandy is busy with wedding plans—Grades go out next week, guess I'd better stop and start doing some averages—Have a good day!

Paula Thomas Is Active

Miss Paula Lynne Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Asheville, Rt. 1, formerly of Walnut, is a junior at North Buncombe High and a member of Pine Burr Park Baptist Church. At North Buncombe, Miss Thomas is varsity cheerleader, a member of the Pep Club, Beta Club, and Drama Club where she has participated in two major productions and one-act plays. She was maid of honor of the student body for two years. Her hobbies include sewing, piano, singing and working with the ABCYC's Reach-Out Project. Not quite certain about her future, Miss Thomas said she would like to attend a small college or technical institute. She says, "live each day of your life to its fullest, for you never know what lies around the corner."

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