

THE NEWS - RECORD

Marshall Swimming Pool Opens With A Splash

The newly remodeled swimming pool started operations in celebration of the 4th of July. A good crowd was eager to try out the new facility and they all had a great time. Splashing, diving and all round good clean fun was the order of the day. Most everyone went home tired and



THE IMPROVED MARSHALL SWIMMING POOL, with its clear water from a modern filtering system, was dedicated last Saturday afternoon. Mayor Lorado Ponder was the principal speaker and Clark Sawyer, manager of "Glory Ridge" near Walnut, gave the dedicatory prayer. Also participating were Aldermen Roy Wild, Charles "Ham" Crowe, James Penland; and Mr. Francis Pizzulo, of Marshall, who has directed the many improvements at the pool and who, with his wife, is managing the pool. A lighting system also makes the pool attractive for night swimming.



MAYOR PONDER cut ribbon while standing in newly constructed "foot rinsing" pool at entrance to dressing rooms. Others in picture, l to r, Alderman Crowe, Alderman Wild, Alderman Penland.



GIRLS AND BOYS enjoying the pool Saturday afternoon.



WAITING TO USE DIVING BOARD is a group of boys watching as Mrs. Lawrence Ponder gets ready to hit the water.



YOUNGSTERS AT SHALLOW PART of pool with some parents watching from the sidelines.

slightly pink from the sun. The official dedication was held on Saturday, the 5th with Mayor Ponder, Aldermen Crowe, Wild, Penland officiating. Rev. Clarke Sawyer of Glory Ridge was kind

enough to offer a prayer of thanks and also for the safety of those who use the facility. For those who are interested in statistics, our pool is 37' x 100', 2' at the shallow end and 9' at the deepest point under

the diving board. It holds approximately 134,100 gallons of absolutely clear water. The filter plant is capable of delivering 320 gallons filtered water every minute which is more than the State Board of

Health requires. The automatic chlorinator is capable of sustaining the chlorine level to more than satisfy public pool requirements. The underwater and

overhead lighting has proved to be very successful. Those who have tried the pool at night have had no problems seeing either above or below the water. It is hoped that swim-dances will be under way in the near future. Night swimming is limited to those who are 14 years and older. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 Tuesday through Saturday and again from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Sunday hours will be from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. The pool will be closed on Monday. These hours may be changed if it is necessary. These hours were selected to give everyone a chance to have a cooling dip sometime during the week. If any changes are planned, they will be posted at the pool, reported in the News-Record and announced on radio station WMMH.

Sanitation and safety are the keynotes of this operation. All bath and shower rooms are completely sterilized every day. The entire area is kept clean of any litter by a crew of workers. Your cooperation in helping keep it clean is of utmost importance. No one will be allowed on the walkway around the pool in their street shoes as long as there are swimmers using the facility. You are requested to drive your car no more than 15 M.P.H. since there are many little children walking to and from the pool. This will be strictly enforced as well as all other regulations. If everyone will give his full cooperation both in the pool and the parking lot, we can have a delightful summer without hurting anyone. Prices are: \$1.25 for adults and \$.65 for children under 12. We encourage everyone to see and use this recreation facility as soon as possible. It is hoped that entire families will spend many happy days swimming and sunning this summer. If there are any questions or suggestions, you may contact Mr. Pizzulo either at the pool or between the hours of 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 649-2035.

"Glory Ridge", An Inspirational Camp Near Walnut

BY CLARK T. SAWYER
CAMP DIRECTOR,
"GLORY RIDGE"

As I travel throughout Madison County many people are asking about "Glory Ridge"—"What is it?" and "What are its plans?"

"Glory Ridge" is a new Christian Camping Ministry located within rustic, mountainous Madison County, (the summer of 1973 being the first summer that campers lived on the site).

"Glory Ridge" is "a vineyard for the Lord God" where the Soul will be replenished and where the Spirit will unfold its Wings to the Heavenly embrace. This camp is a place where people (all races, all creeds, all nationalities) may share the glory of the victory in Jesus Christ.

The Camp is such that it is available for camping, retreating, and picnicing. "Glory Ridge" is a non-denominational Christian Camp and is thus open to any group or individual.

"Glory Ridge" has never in its history made a charge for the use of its facilities. To date, the entire ministry has been paid for by the generous gifts and love offerings of people who hear about the ministry. The people who do give believe that the Camp has and serves a vital need in the world.

The "Glory Ridge" Camping Facility, Inc. is a corporation chartered under the laws of North Carolina for the express purpose of furthering the Christian Faith. The Corporation is a non-profit, non-stock issuing, tax-exempt Corporation. The Corporation is governed by the Board of Directors. The Board is constituted of twelve Christian persons who are elected by a majority of the Board. Naturally it follows that the Directors are elected regardless of denominational affiliation. The present Board consists of: Noland Adams, Ruth Guthrie, Juanita Phillips, Larry Phillips, Fred Rector, William Reeves, James McDaris, George A.

Moore, John Roberts, Gussie Rhea, Harget Waters and one vacancy. This summer's Camp Director is Clark Sawyer and the Building Director for the Camp is Harget Waters.

The "Glory Ridge" Camp Site is near Walnut, N.C., located one mile from the Sandy Bottom Road. The Camp is a thirty-acre site rising up the ridge from the fork of Brush Creek and the French Broad River. At the summit of the "Ridge" there is a magnificent vista of the surrounding peaks.

Short visits are welcomed anytime and visitors will be greeted warmly. Picnics and visitors for the day do not need to make reservations. Those who desire to involve themselves in an overnight retreat or camping must make reservations.

FOR RESERVATIONS: Call Mrs. Marie Waters—649-2238 or write "Glory Ridge" Reservations, Route 5, Box 191, Marshall, N.C. 28753. If you would desire to give a donation to this ministry,

make a check payable to "Glory Ridge," Inc. and mail to Mrs. Gussie Rhea, Treasurer, Route Number 5, Weaverville, N.C. 28787. Your support is greatly appreciated.

"Glory Ridge's" motivating purpose is that of developing and cultivating the freedom and responsibility of the Christian Life through the commitment to Christ. In this manner, one is enabled to enjoy the "Abundant Life."

We would invite the community to spend some time with us at the "Ridge" highlighted by an evening vespers service at 7:30 p.m. in the evening. From this Thursday evening and each succeeding Thursday evening there will be a vespers service held on the "Ridge" to which the community is invited. These vespers services will also begin at 7:30 p.m.

One Impulse from "Glory Ridge" Will tell one more of Man; Of Moral Evil and of Good Than all the Sages can.

Coaches Named For Madison High School Football Schedule

The coaching staffs at Madison High School for the coming season have been named and the football, schedule for the Patriots has been finalized. J. C. Wallin, principal, announced this week.

J. Bruce Phillips has been named Athletic Director and the following coaches will be: Football: John Fisher, head

coach; Ronnie Wallin and Douglas Young, assistants. Two other assistant coaches will be named later.

Volleyball (Girls): F. N. Willett.

Basketball (Girls): F. N. Willett, assisted by Alex Farkas. Basketball (Boys): Ronnie Wallin, assisted by John Fisher.

Girls' Track: Alex Farkas. Boy's Track: Gene Hall. Softball (girls): F. N. Willett.

Baseball: John Fisher, assisted by Larry West. The 1974 football schedule



JOHN FISHER, former star athlete at Marshall High School and Mars Hill College and assistant coach last season at Madison High School, has been named head football coach for the coming season.

for Madison High is as follows: Aug. 23 Spruce Pine, home; Aug. 30 Erwin, away; Sept. 6 Owen, home; Sept. 13 N. Buncombe, away; Sept. 20 T. C. Roberson, away; Sept. 27 East Yancey, home; Oct. 4 Pisgah, away; Oct. 11 Hendersonville, home; Oct. 18 Reynolds, home; Oct. 25 Swain, away.

N.C. 213

Among the bid-letting projects which took place at the Highway Building in Raleigh on July 23, included the following: MADISON COUNTY—7.265 miles (length) on N.C. 213. Relocation of N.C. 213 from U.S. 25-70 Bypass at Marshall to Athletic Street in Mars Hill. Grading, ABC, Bit. Concrete Binder and Surface, Bit. Seal Coat and Culverts.

Marshall Wagon Train Journey Is Successful

Editor's note: Unfortunately no photos were available for publication.

The Marshall Wagon Train Club held its third annual fourth of July wagon train last week. Seven wagons and twenty-one horse back riders left the Marshall By-Pass Monday, July 1, and traveled up the Mars Hill road to Laurel Branch and across to Palmer's Ford on the Ivey River. Camp was made the first day on the Jupiter Road. The train traveled New Stock, Garrison and Sheppard's Branch Roads on Tuesday and camped at the mouth of Flat Creek. Wednesday was spent on various roads in the Leicester area and the train camped at the Calvin Edney farm on Old Hwy. No. 24. Seven trophies were awarded by the Marshall Wagon Train Club for various achievements. Winners of the awards were: Clyde Israel, for the Best Wagon, "Jap"

Johnson, for the Best Team; Ken Gosnell, for the Best Harness; Lisa Ogle, for the Best Riding Horse. The oldest person to make the trip was Henry Treadway age 69 and the youngest was 5-year-old Kenney Gosnell. Everyone on the wagon train voted for the seventh award which was for the most congenial person on the trip. The winner of the Congeniality Award was J. R. "Dube" Deaver.

Other activities enjoyed that evening included horse races, horse shoe pitching, and square dancing to the music of Dayton Wilde and his friends from Big Pine, Spring Creek, and Laurel.

On July 4th the wagons pulled out for the last stretch to town on Meadows Town Road. The train arrived in Marshall at 12:30 p.m. to continue the July 4th festivities.

Good food and good fun was enjoyed by everyone.

Student Registration Continues

Students who have not registered for the fall quarter at Madison High School may do so Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please register before August 1. This may be done by coming into the office in the Ramsey Building on Main Street next to the ESEA office or calling 649-2894. Mrs. Carol Genter or J. C. Wallin will be glad to help you.

Wagon Train Pictures Available

The pictures of the Tri-County Wagon Train and many more pictures can be secured by contacting Gary Ealey at the County Extension Office above Home Electric here. The News-Record is grateful to Mr. Ealey for supplying pictures of wagon train published elsewhere in this issue.



LEAD WAGON in the Tri-County (Mars Hill) Wagon Train shows Ernest Peck, 81-year-old musician, playing his banjo and seated to his left is Arthur Thomason, Wagon Master. Peck was the oldest person on the 4-day journey which ended in Mars Hill on July 4th. At the finish of the trip there were 154 riders, 20 wagons and 257 people. (Pictures taken on July 3rd at Meadows Gap by Gary Ealey, of Marshall.)



WELL ON THEIR WAY on horseback are part of the riders following wagon with Claude "Hoot" Gibson, Mars Hill College football coach, at the reins.



A GROUP OF RIDERS taking it easy before continuing their trip to Mars Hill. (Note: Additional pictures can be secured from Gary Ealey.)