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Marshall Engine No. 2



Photo by Bob Koenig

MARSHALL ENGINE NO. 2 is ready for duty. Volunteer firemen of the Marshall company recently completed work on the new Ford one-ton heavy-duty truck. The firemen installed a 570-gal. tanker on the bed of the truck. Admir-

The Marshall Volunteer Fire Department's fire-fighting capabilities were expanded this week with the addition of a new one-ton pumper, Engine No. 2.

The new Ford heavy-duty truck was put on line last week after six months work on the part of the volunteer fire fighters. Chief Jackie Davis reports that the company took possession of the basic truck in October and worked over the winter installing a tanker and other equipment.

"There's more hours in this than I can tell you about," Davis said. The new truck is equipped with a 570-gallon tank and is capable of pumping up to 350 gallons per minute. When fully outfitted, the truck will also carry a portable

ing the latest addition to the fire-fighting company are Lt. Eddie Stines, Fire Chief Jackie Davis, Bobby Allen, Capt. Frank Davis and Mike Ball.

tank, air packs and an attic ladder. It will also haul 200 feet of pre-connected hose, an important time-saving feature.

Davis said that Lane Ogle provided a free paint job for the new addition and that Asheville Steel provided the firemen with the steel for the tank and bed.

Total cost for the new truck will be somewhere between \$18-20,000. Davis said that a new truck, fully equipped, would have cost the fire department about \$52,000. "I'm sure we've saved at least \$30,000 by doing the work ourselves," Davis said.

The new truck has yet to answer a call to duty, but it's ready to go whenever the need arises.

Mashburn To Appoint Attorney

Marshall mayor Betty Wild proved in March made the called a special meeting of the board of aldermen last week. The meeting was the eleventh such called meeting of the Wild administration.

The meeting was called to sign new grant agreements with the Farmers Home Administration in connection with the sewer project. The \$200,000 grant that was ap-

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Wild announced that the board has authorized town attorney Charles Mashburn to appoint an attorney for the town.

No other business was conducted at the meeting. Board member John Dodson did not attend the Thursday session.

After a ten-minute session behind closed doors, Mayor

DAYLIGHT
SAVINGS TIME
BEGINS...
Sunday

Visitor Cleans Up



JOE HUGHES, a visitor from Michigan, pitches in to help clean Marshall's Main Street Monday morning. Hughes swept the sidewalk in front of the New Dimensions arcade operated by his niece, Marshall Mayor Betty Wild.

What's In A Name? Newspapers Provide Wide Variety Of Titles

By BORIS WEINTRAUB
National Geographic News Service

Most of the newspapers you read have names like the News, the Sun, the Star, the Post or the Journal and that's OK. Most American newspapers have names like that.

On the other hand, a relative handful have names that depart, sometimes startlingly, from the dozen or so standard names. A good story usually accompanies these exceptions.

Take the Laramie, Wyo. "Boomerang," for example. It was named for a mule.

The Boomerang was founded in 1881 by Bill Nye, a well-known humorist of the time. Nye was known to imbibe a bit from time to time, and when he did so, he would usually disappear from home. Luckily, he would usually do so with his mule, and the mule, with Nye aboard, always came back home. Because he always came back, Nye named him "Boomerang". When he started his newspaper, Nye named it after the mule.

A Matter Of Vindication
Or take the Youngstown, Ohio "Vindicator." George Kelley, a longtime editorial writer, says that it was founded by one J.H. Odell, a printer

who had been run out of Beaver Falls, Pa., around the time of the Civil War for the sin of being a Democrat.

"When he got to Youngstown," Kelley says, "he started a newspaper that he hoped would vindicate him. And that's supposedly where the name came from."

Fans of Superman will have no trouble guessing where the name of the Metropolis, Ill. "Planet" came from. The paper had been the Metropolis News, but it took its new name in 1971 when the town officially "adopted" Superman.

"An Indiana woman once wrote to me whose name was Lois Lane, offering to do a column," says the Planet's editor, who is not Perry White, but Clyde Willis. "It didn't seem right to me, though."

Some unusual names are rooted in another era and hand on. The Larned, Kan. "Tiller and Toiler" was originally founded in Indiana in 1882 by Frank P. McMahon, a supporter of farmers and workingmen. He took the paper and its name, representing those two groups, to Larned a few years later, and the name remained.

Another political organ was the Cecil Whig of

Carolina Open Meetings law in the past. In addition, the town officials were to pledge that they would not violate the law in the future.

Hours after the agreement was reached, Ball presented Miller with a statement labeled a "press release."

The release, signed by the mayor and aldermen, reads as follows:

"As the Mayor and board of Aldermen for the town of Marshall, North Carolina, we want the public and taxpayers to know that we have never intentionally or willfully violated the open meetings laws of North Carolina. In relation to the law suit brought by the local media, we provided notice of the special meeting scheduled for April 6, 1984, 42 hours and 17

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Green Visits County

Lieutenant Gov. Jimmy Green visited Madison County last Friday night during a campaign swing through Western North Carolina. Green addressed a rally of some 200 supporters at Madison High School.

Following an informal buffet, Green was introduced by State Sen. Bob Swain, who called him, "the only candidate for governor with a record."

Green, a former Speaker of the House and General Assembly member since 1961, told his supporters, "In 1961, I went to the General Assembly from Bladen County. There was another first-time fellow there, by the name of Liston Ramsey. Well, at first he thought I was a dumb country boy and I thought he was a dumb mountain boy. During that first session together, we both learned we were wrong and got to be pretty good friends. We've managed to get a few things done since then."

Green discounted public opinion polls showing him trailing the crowded field for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He asked the audience, "Have you ever been polled? I don't know who those people are talking to, but they sure aren't asking Democrats how they'll vote."

Green said that the other candidates in the race are all running against him. "Sixteen months ago, there were no candidates for governor except Jimmy Green."

Green said his experience in office makes him the best candidate. He told the gathering, "When I am elected governor, I'll go from the Lieutenant Governor's office across the street and we won't miss a lick."

The lieutenant governor told the gathering that improvements to Madison County roads are the result of his passage of the bill giving secondary road funding to counties on the basis of miles of unpaved road.

Green stressed his farming background to the Madison County supporters, saying, "I'm a working man. I know where my farm is. I've stooped over flue cured tobacco and pulled as many ground leaves and suckers as any one in this room. I know what it's like to be hanging it up in the top of the barn until midnight."

He also stressed his support of education, saying, "I'm the son of a schoolteacher, the husband of a schoolteacher and the father of two schoolteachers." Green said that vocational education



LT. GOV. JIMMY GREEN, right, conferred with Sen. Bob Swain and Sheriff E. Y. Ponder during visit.

must receive funding. "I don't care how many computers you bring in, there's always going to be room for carpenters, plumbers and mechanics."

Green said that the North Carolina economy has improved, except in farming. He said, "If there's a farmer out there with money in the bank, he should quit." Green said he would work to establish an export trade board as governor, saying, "We have to be able to sell what we produce here throughout the world." He said North Carolina needs balanced growth and said he would work to attract industries to smaller rural coun-

ties away from the Research Triangle. "The far west and east deserve a piece of the pie. We can offer incentives to industry to come here."

Green cautioned supporters to beware of television commercials in which the candidates are packaged in thirty-second segments.

As governor, Green said he would require appointees to sign a letter of resignation upon taking state office. He said he would fire appointees who fail to work hard. "I'll tell them, 'If you can't do the job, I'll call you in, fill in the date of the letter of resignation and thank you for your service.'"



Elkton, Md. Editor Donald Henning says that Cecil County, Md. already had a newspaper called "The Democrat" in 1841 when supporters of the opposing Whig Party decided to launch a paper of their own. "The Whig" is still "The Whig."

Casket From The Past
At the time of the launching of the Antigonish, Nova Scotia "Casket" in 1852, a casket was a box in which a woman kept precious jewels. As the meaning of the word changed, the

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