

For there is a man whose labour is in wisdom, and in knowledge, and in equity; yet to a man that hath not laboured therein shall he leave it for his portion. This also is vanity and a great evil.—Ecc. 2:21.

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

TODAY'S QUOTE: He who learns the rules of war but conforming to them in his life, man who labored in his fields, sow.—Sa. 1.

Other Voices For TV Tower

The Sylva Herald has added their approval to the erection of a TV tower on top of Pisgah, with a fine editorial on the subject. At the same time, the Chamber of Commerce here, several other civic groups, and numerous citizens have endorsed the proposed project, either with resolutions or by signing a petition on the matter.

The Herald, editorially said: If this section of Western North Carolina is to have good TV reception within the next few years it must come from a tower erected on some of the higher peaks in the area. Mount Pisgah, 5749 feet high, and the most accessible, is the logical place for it. An Asheville corporation, known as the Skyway Broadcasting Company, has been allocated channel 13 by the FCC, and has selected Mount Pisgah for the erection of a 300 foot antenna tower, which will be high enough and with the powerful Asheville station, would give this section good TV.

But, a group of people have come forward objecting to the tower on Mount Pisgah, mostly for selfish reason. After having agreed to allow the tower to be built the Forest Service is now calling for a public hearing on the matter. This hearing will take place in Asheville at 10 a.m., February 2. All persons in this county and adjoining counties interested in bringing good TV reception to the area should attend the hearing and voice their feelings in the matter.

It is hoped that the various clubs and civic organizations of the area will lend their support for the building of the tower. Many have already done so.

Our neighbor over in Haywood, the Waynesville Mountaineer, in an editorial this week, said in part, "We believe that with the proper promotion, Mount Pisgah could become one of the area's main scenic attractions. We do not see where a TV tower would be harmful to Pisgah. We further feel that a road up Pisgah Creek, and on up Reed Creek to the top of Pisgah would be one of the biggest tourist attractions outside of Mount Mitchell and perhaps Clingman's Dome."

We agree with the Mountaineer... any point as outstanding as Mount Pisgah should be made available for the enjoyment of the thousands of visitors who come into the area. We hope that the great scenic spots of Western North Carolina will always be open and free to the people of these United States to enjoy, and not become another Natural Bridge, Blowing Rock or like many other outstanding spots of nature which have gotten into the hands of private owners who charge the rest of us to see them.

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Monday Afternoon, January 18, 1954

Hazelwood Ready

"To Do More In '54"

A composite report of the various groups working on the Finer Carolina program in Hazelwood during 1953 reveals many fine accomplishments, and a greater community spirit than has existed in many years.

As the program went forward throughout the year, the projects were reported one at a time, and while each one was worthwhile and important in the overall picture, the separate projects all pooled together made an impressive picture of progress.

In fact, the achievements of 1953 have provided inspiration and incentive for what looks now an even greater forward march for 1954. The community seems to have sensed the slogan of the sponsor, the Carolina Power and Light Company — Let's Do More in '54 — and that is what it now looks like the citizens of Hazelwood are out to accomplish.

The program of the Finer Carolina is comparable in many ways to what the Community Development Program is to the rural areas. And everyone already knows here in Haywood the value of such a program, whether it be staged in town or the rural areas.

The True Mountain Spirit

Hazelwood School's cafeteria holds only about 300 people, but it would have been nice if each of the Waynesville Mountaineer's thousands of football fans could have been on hand last Wednesday to honor one of the finest group of players who ever wore the Gold and Black.

At it was, a near-capacity crowd was on hand for the excellent banquet program put on by the Waynesville Jaycees for the 1953 Blue Ridge champions, their coaches, and the cheerleaders.

Talks given by the banquet speakers varied in a number of respects, but all had one common theme—"spirit"—which has always been the chief ingredient in Coach Weatherby's recipe for a successful season.

In winning 201 games and averaging eight games won per season during the past 25 years, Coach Weatherby has established a tradition of hard-fighting teams who have made the name "Mountaineers" a highly respected one on the football field.

Waynesville's opponents don't have to wait each year until Weatherby's men have played games to find out what kind of team they have that year. Even before the football campaign gets under way in September, they know automatically that even if the Mountaineers aren't the best in Western Carolina, they won't be very far down the list.

Going through the football season undefeated is a very difficult task for a team, and the odds are against the 1954 squad being able to finish their schedule with a clean record.

So, we may lose football games next fall, but we will never have cause for complaint as long as the players keep alive the Mountaineer spirit that has carried the players of the past to so many triumphs for Waynesville High.

Different Problem

In Chicago the Y. W. C. A. is putting on a driving training program so that "wives can avoid being taught to drive by their husbands." Down here what we need is a program whereby husbands can avoid being taught to drive by their wives—from the back seat. —Greensboro News.

DECEMBER HARMONY—JANUARY REALITY?



Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO Largest one-piece smoke stack, weighing 17 tons, is erected at England Walton Co. City Fire Department moves into new quarters opposite Post Office. Three hundred Haywood Farmers sign tobacco agreement. New nurses' home opens with tea given by wives of the trustees. Mrs. W. T. Rainer of Jonathan spends Saturday shopping in Waynesville.

10 YEARS AGO J. E. Barr announces Haywood Mutual Cannery to be doubled in size. Cpl. Joseph Liner Frady, Jr. and Pfc. James Everett Frady, brothers, meet in London. Capt. E. L. Withers, Jr. arrives safely in North Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Siler celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Miss Hilda Brown and Miss Audrey Francis, both of Clyde, are included on honor roll at WCTC.
5 YEARS AGO Town of Waynesville will sell over a million feet of timber from unused tract of watershed. Mr. and Mrs. John Queen are in Washington to attend the inauguration of President Truman. Mrs. Gilbert Reeves goes to Fargo, North Dakota to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krueger. Mrs. Frank Smathers goes to Washington to attend inauguration of President Truman.

Voice of the People

What is the best way to break the monotony of a long automobile trip?

Harry L. Liner, Sr., real estate broker—"Turn on the radio and stop several times a day to eat. My favorite pastime is to stop and window shop—sometimes I do that for as much as a half an hour to relieve the monotony and stiffness."

E. P. Judy, pharmacist—"That's a problem. Best thing to do if you want to avoid monotony is just don't take trips."

Mrs. Larry Cagle, Clyde—"We usually change drivers often. We listen to the radio, sing, comment on programs and the scenery, especially people's Christmas decorations on our recent trip. And then we take frequent refreshments—good old coffee."

Dan Cross, junior, Waynesville High School—"Go to sleep, everyone that isn't driving, that is. And I read funny books. Our family just got back from Georgia, and that's what we do."

Billie Prevost, freshman, Waynesville High School—"We always play games like Hang the Man, Cow Poker, and we stamp white horses. There are games you can buy too. In one you put a sticker on the state as you go through it. The idea is to get rid of as many stickers as possible."

Worldwide Prescription Business

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Pharmacist Sarkis Kazarian thinks nothing of filling prescriptions for customers who write in from Africa, Indonesia, Malaya and other out-of-the-way places. He's been getting such orders for years, ever since he started giving discounts to students at the Hartford Theological Seminary which is near his drug store.

Says the 47-year-old Kazarian: "I value my friends, the missionaries. They're fine people, and they are doing a great work. If I can help in any way, it is a privilege."

Views of Other Editors

BY MUTUAL CONSENT Effective tomorrow, washrooms and toilets at the Charleston Naval Base will be open to all employees without separation by races. This order complies with instructions from Washington with approval of the President. Although South Carolina law requires separation of the races, the Naval Base is a federal reservation and the government order supersedes state law.

When similar orders were issued some weeks ago, for the cafeteria, an incident occurred that caused white patrons to boycott the eating place. Fifteen Negroes sat down singly at 15 tables so that white patrons would have to mingle with them.

We believe this first-day approach by the 15 Negro employees at the Naval Base was rude and ill-considered. We hope no such attitude will be taken with respect to washrooms. Though the signs may be taken down, there will be no humiliation for either race to continue using, by common agreement, the same facilities each individual has used all along. Such arrangements we know to be in effect at other government installations where segregation is practiced by mutual consent rather than by law.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We have often wondered what pleasure the practical for his efforts. The only so-called humor enjoyed is afforded and other morons like himself. We say "himself" advisedly seldom hears of a woman indulging in this sort of thing. A joke causes embarrassment, discomfort, sometimes injury and often death. If the truth could be ferreted out, the joker has a complex in which ignorance and cruelty run rampant.

Some people talk so much that they never really say anything. Mr. Abbe had often cautioned his wife that they should listen attentively to everything and sometimes came to an embarrassing remark. For instance: One very cold morning Abbe stopped to chat with his neighbor, Mr. Bebee. As Mr. Bebee was right at his father's heels. Suddenly the little boy in his daddy's sleeve: "There it is, Daddy," he shouted, pointing "steam" coming from Mr. Bebee's lips. "There's that hot air," Mr. Bebee was always blowing out.

Facts are what we need to stand on if we are to be on other fellow's shoes.

Life is such a short book. Why do we all try to read it too fast? Why do we all try to look at the final page to see how it is going to end? We would take each page and read that carefully and thoughtfully would find far more pleasure and enlightenment than the usually rush through, sometimes skipping pages in our haste to "see what happens next". No two of us have the same mind, the same chapters to live through for the same. Therefore, it would be wise for all of us to confine our own personal volume than to direct the other fellow to get his copy of his personal tome.

Some paragraphs are italicized, others headed with letters and all designed to give us pause for thought as we do the pages set before us by the Great Publisher.

And when we finally reach those final pages, may we book down and say: "We have finished. They will be done."

Little things are very important. Sometimes it is only remark that hurts the deepest.

Letters to the Editor

WANTS BUZZARD ROOST SIGNS Editor The Mountaineer:

My parents recently sent me the newspaper clipping, obtained from the Chicago Daily newspaper. The clipping informed that the property owners along the BUZZARD ROOST sent a delegation to petition the district highway commissioner, L. Dale Thrash, to change the name to Laurel Drive. I feel that action as an insult to the BUZZARD families who live chiefly in Ohio and Illinois. The

\$1,780 a year are losers in the tax switch, as are those with one child making up to \$2,670. Those with two children have to make over \$3,500 before they can win. And then too, this tax juggling will cost Uncle five billion dollars in revenue in the form of a tax we don't know anything about—yet.—McDowell News.

Since 1900, the United States has produced about 129 million motor vehicles. P.S. The rural road BUZZARD ROOST, probably got its name from a fact, that is, the living there before the road arrived.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Democrats Now Making Bid For Elusive Suburban Vote Big Cities' Fringe Long Republican Stronghold

WASHINGTON—The Democratic national committee has a quiet space work in the suburbs of large cities. The metropolitan centers are usually weighted on the Democratic suburban areas—which have expanded rapidly in population war—have been Republican strongholds.

Party spokesmen have complained that many suburbanites seem to change their politics when they move from a city to a suburb.

Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell disclosed today that he has been going so far as to get Democratic activity organized in the suburbs. The immediate aim, he added, is to start to turn up Democratic majorities start reducing the Republican majority in suburban communities.

These sections will be watched closely in 1954 congressional elections and if Mitchell way will be hotly contested. SEGREGATION ARGUMENTS—The government's arguments before the Supreme Court urging outlawing of racial segregation in schools did not satisfy either side in the very but they are now drawing some praise.

Negro petitioners were disappointed because the government was not a ringing appeal for equality such as the administration fled. Southern states were in direct opposition to government and had hoped the Justice department would take a middle-of-the-road course.

Closer examination of the 188-page brief shows that an extremely thorough historical document—containing much not in the lengthiest histories and must have been dug out of old files and papers dating back 90 years. The statement is as calm and rational viewpoint in the midst of heated debate.

For example, it notes that a ban on segregation would not force mingling of races in most southern schools because attendance would still be on a districting basis. In the southern Negro residential areas are separate.

NEW FIGHTER PLANE—The Navy and Air Force are testing the Grumman Aircraft Corporation's F-10-F Jaguar fighter plane designed with wings that can vary the degree of sweep back while in flight.

A development of the Bell Aircraft X-5 experimental plane, the Jaguar, can sweep its wings from the regular 90-degree angle at takeoff, achieving a reported 35-degree sweepback when in supersonic flight. The need for this variable wing has become apparent because at takeoff the straight wing has been found to be the best performance and at the speed of sound the swept top utility.

Both services are keenly interested in the development. It has also been found that at speeds above Mach 1.5—or half times the speed of sound—straight wings once again get into their own and give better performance than swept-back wings.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

