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Tribute To A Pastor

Rev. Charles B. Trammel will bring his final message next Sunday evening as pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Rev. Trammel and Mrs. Trammel, with their son and daughter, came to Burnsville as pastor more than fifteen years ago.

These were short years and long years, good and bad years, happy and sad years, years of rejoicing and tragic years; but these years have been years of service to the people here by the pastor and his wife.

To the young people of the church Rev. Trammel is the only pastor they have ever known. For some years, the feeling that he is still their pastor will remain. And for the entire church membership, this feeling will persist over the weeks and the months.

Fifteen years in the life of a man, a church, the individual members and community cannot be cast into oblivion upon physical separation.

A part of the blessedness in the creation of man is the fact that

in pain there is little memory, sorrows fade into a gentle hue, but the gladness in man that goes with love and friendship lasts as long as time. That is the reason that our memory will be long concerning Rev. and Mrs. Trammel.

Sentimentally will pluck a sweet chord over the years as we think of Rev. Trammel. But reality of his service here will sound the clarion note that we hear best.

We will remember that he wept when we wept; he laughed when we laughed and rejoiced with us in our good fortunes; he condemned our evil ways but blessed us in our goodness; he told us tales of adventures and listened to our own; he walked with us as the human individual which he is, but he endeavored to guide us in a divine way; he married us, baptised our children, buried our dead. These things he has done with us and for us for fifteen years. What more could be asked of a pastor?

OUR TOWN

Last week, in our column discussing town water rates we mentioned the problem of furnishing water to customers located outside the town limits. We promised to discuss this matter further this week.

We pointed out that the town cannot continue to extend, indefinitely the area we are providing with water. The 1,700 acres in the water shed from which we draw our supply, produce only a limited flow. As recently as last September the water consumption came very close to equaling the available supply, and on a few previous occasions warnings have had to be issued to use water sparingly.

Our limited supply may have a serious effect on the Town's future economic development. Even today, we could not invite an industry with appreciable need for water to locate here, without telling them frankly that our supply is limited. All this, of course has a bearing on the wisdom of further extending the area in which we furnish water.

Other considerations, beside the available supply, are also involved. The extent to which we furnish water outside, is having an ef-

fect on the town's growth inside the town limits. During the past three years, under our present generous treatment, we have added new customers much faster outside the town than inside.

Burnsville is now a widely dispersed town, with an exceptional amount of vacant property devoted to agriculture, or simply lying idle. This wide dispersal of the town results in higher costs per town resident for water and sewer lines, for paving, street lighting and garbage collection. Town planners from the Regional Planning Commission urge us to encourage building inside the town rather than outside. Our generous water rates for those outside are clearly encouraging further building outside.

Engineers have established that the furnishing of town water for a building lot outside the town limits adds at least \$500 to the value of the lot. Burnsville, in the past, has been handing out these \$500 bonuses right and left.

Is this whole situation fair to the Burnsville taxpayer? We doubt it, though admittedly an evaluation of all cost factors is a difficult matter. In the mean-

Letter To The Editor

April 24, 1964

Editor's Note: The following is a reply to a letter written to the President of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society by Paul H. Fall, Chairman of the County Crusade.)

Dear Editor:

It is only fair to let the people of Yancey County know the position of the American Cancer Society and its reasons for not participating in the United Fund. For that reason I am asking you to share this letter with your readers.

The American Cancer Society carries on an independent Crusade after having unsuccessfully tried participation in federation. During the four years the North Carolina Division participated in the United Fund in Winston-Salem as an experiment, our volunteers lost interest, the educational program suffered, and the fund-raising effort was a complete failure. It was discovered that the life-saving fund of the American Cancer Society was not at all like the leisure time activities of the local Community Chest and United Fund. These latter organizations will be with us one hundred years from now while the American Cancer Society must do a job quickly and go out of business.

Twelve years ago cancer affected one out of eight people. Today the figures are one out of every four persons will be affected by this disease, and if the present rate continue, thirty-three out of

time, the Town has applied for an interest-free Federal loan to finance a thorough engineering study of the towns water problem.

Bob Helmle, Mayor

every one hundred babies born will be affected, bringing the figure to one in three. Time is cancer, and our volunteers are working against time in an effort to save fifty per cent of the people who are dying. This means in Yancey County when every household is visited by a volunteer with an educational message and the seven danger signals of cancer that a potential of eight lives can be saved annually. With present knowledge and facilities, early cancers detected and treated promptly can be cured.

Please know the volunteers of the American Cancer Society are interested in the local United Fund and its activities and wish it much success. They also hope that the local citizens will recognize the importance of the American Cancer Society in attacking a problem that kills more children than any other disease—the Number 1 killer of women between the ages of thirty and fifty-four—the Number 2 killer of all ages—and a serious medical social and moral problem in our community. It was by a democratic vote of the volunteers of North Carolina representing all county units who decided that the best and fastest way to fight cancer was through an independent April Crusade.

We appreciate the splendid cooperation of the citizens of Yancey County in the past and know that they can help us fight cancer fastest through its annual independent April Crusade.

Sincerely Yours,

J. O. Williams, M. D.

President

North Carolina Division

American Cancer Society

A MEMORIAM



In memory of Lawrence Ray Hylemon who was of the Elk Shoal Community.

Ray attended Bald Creek School, afterwards served in the Army of his country during World War II, being honorably discharged. He then went to work as salesman for several different firms, lastly serving the Western and Southern Life Ins. Co. of Ohio.

Ray was a member of the Elk Shoal Methodist Church in which services were held on the 22 of April, 1963.

Those officiating were the Rev. Donald Noblette and Rev. Niram Phillips. The Rev. E. J. Hall sang "Sunrise Tomorrow".

Honorary pallbearers were members of his staff in the Marion District. Pallbearers were local boys who were considered close friends.

A host of friends payed their respects in so many different ways, because they knew him well and loved him for what he was, "A Friend to All".

To them I'd like to say, Thanks.

Dear Ray,

It's Spring again, the sky is blue

But it seems to have lost it's hue.

It's not as bright as I used to see,

Since you're no longer here with me.

I'm Lonesome.

The birds come back, but their flight seems slow.

I look at them and I think,

You know!

He Isn't here.

The sun's warm rays reach out like hands,

To lift the chill and warm the lands,

But that icy hand that grips my heart

Grows colder now that we're apart.

I miss you.

The flowers you last remarked about,

Are lifting their heads to look about.

Their blooms will forever remind me, Dear,

Of how meaningless Spring is when you're not here.

Life's empty.

The hill, you said was the greenest ever,

Behind our home across the river,

Is beginning to show its shades of green

Among the sedge where clumps are seen.

How lonely.

The bees, as they wing their way to each flower.

Seem to muffle their hum as if in prayer,

For the one who enjoyed nature's gifts so much.

That were made more beautiful by God's own touch.

We miss you.

I sit alone and keep asking, Why?

God took you to that home on High.

Why He needed you more than I, I don't know

But you've gone away, God willed it so.

I must trust Him.

But some day, Dear, in the Heavens blue,

I hope to enjoy Springtime with you,

When all will forever be joy, no sorrow,

And no wakening to a lonely tomorrow.

I love you.

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SUMMER DIARRHEA

By: T. F. HAHN, Jr. M. D.

A most common cause of disability in summer is diarrhea, dysentery or other gastro-intestinal upsets. These are more likely then because of large population movements by tourists and vacationers, increased food handling, crowding in restaurants, and increase in environmental factors due to warm weather, such as flies, insects, increase in rodents, increase in stream pollution and easier contamination of food and dairy products, and increased requirements for refrigeration because of summer temperatures.

To avoid summer "epidemics" and insure pleasant visits for our touring friends, we should all help by:

1. Reduce flies and insects by cleaning up dumps and fly breeding areas on our properties.
2. Bury all garbage.
3. Check and repair all refrigeration equipment, especially in restaurants, motels, etc.
4. Clean up all trash piles, food spoilage and barns where rats may be attracted.
5. Be sure all public accommodations are screened, cleaned, and plumbing equipment in good condition.
6. Let all that are required, renew their health cards now.
7. Report all sudden intestinal upsets to your doctor.
8. Keep kitchens clean, dish-washing equipment properly supplied with hot water and sanitary rinses.
9. Keep personally clean in all food and lodging details.
10. SMILE! — It helps the customer, and you might be on Candid Camera!

Miss Ray On Dean's List At Duke

DURHAM, N. C.—Miss Carolyn L. Ray of Burnsville has been named to the Dean's List at Duke University this spring on the basis of high academic standing for the fall semester 1963.

An overall academic average of 3.0 of a possible 4.0 is required in order to receive this recognition.

Miss Ray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack B. Ray of Burnsville.

Making Fun Of Others Shows Poor Home Training

I think making fun of others shows what kind of home training you have. Making fun of others is going to fall back on you one day. You may look a little better and have a little more than others, but you still don't have a right to make fun of them. We were all put on this earth by the same God, and we will be taken away by the same God. We were born with nothing and we will take nothing with us when we leave this world.

Before you make fun of others, take a good look at yourself, and see if you think you have a right to do so. Do one to another as you wish to be done by. Treat others as you would like them to treat you. I have made fun of others but as I get older I see what I have done. If you try you will always have friends and good ones too.

Written by Doris June Waldrup, Burnsville.

U. S. Air Force Will Help Graduates Continue Education

High School Seniors, its almost graduation time. Have you seriously considered your future?

The United Air Force will help you continue your education. The Air Force needs young men and women with more and more education, so it is willing to pay 75% of your tuition in gaining needed college credits. It also has college teachers and professors teaching various subjects at each Air Force Base. You will also have an opportunity to select a college of your choice for your final year to obtain a degree.

The Air Force also offers technical training in 400 different fields to those graduates desiring this type of training.

As a High School graduate you may be already qualified for the Air Force by having taken the aptitude test in your senior year.

For information see MSGT Vernon R. Taylor who will be at the following places each Tuesday: Ve-

teran's Office, Burnsville, 10-12; Spruce Pine Employment Office, 12:30-1:30 p. m.; and Bakersville Postoffice, 2:00-3:00 p. m. Asheville office hours 8:00 to 5:00 p. m. Telephone AL 2-3084.

Mine Fork Community Club Elects Officers

The Mine Fork Community Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fox on Saturday, April 25. Officers were elected. They were George King, president; Mrs. Carmon Laws, vice-president; Mrs. Shirley Fox, secretary; Mrs. Betty Jo McCurry, treasurer; Mrs. Eula Walker, reporter; Misses Lee Ella Walker, Mozelle Laws, and Brenda Deyton, scrapbook chairman; Mrs. Edd Edwards, program chairman.

The next meeting will be held on May 16 at the home of Johnny Fox. All members of the community are urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bis Young Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bis Young of Newdale celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 19.

Open House was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lat Westall, in Spruce Pine on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Young is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cox; and Mr. Young is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Washington Young, all of Newdale. Mr. and Mrs. Young have lived in Newdale all of their lives. They have five children; Mrs. Westall of Spruce Pine; Mrs. Mildred Cassida of the home at Newdale; Howard Young of High Point, N. C.; Brant and Warren Young of Newdale.

Historical Assoc. To Meet

The Yancey County Historical Association will meet on Monday, May 4 at 8:00 p. m. at the Town Hall. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

LAKEWOOD ACRES

Will Be Open for Public Fishing Daily except Sundays, Beginning Monday, May 4, from 7:00 a. m. to 10.00 p. m.

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