

BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS

"Buncombe County's Outstanding Weekly"

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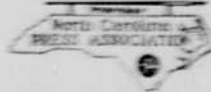
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Poel's Corner

Conducted by
Anne K. Sharp, Chairman,
Creative Writing Group

NON VOYAGE

Quand tu viens à Trianton...
Pays du vin, mais vin de pain...
Donner-moi vos poussees tristes,
Et laissez-les avec le maill.
Toujours a vous.

Miriam Rose Moore Whitehead.
In writing this Non Voyage message to Miss Mary Young when she called for France this week, Mrs. Whitehead was thinking of Queen Marie Antoinette's naive remark in regard to her subjects when they were begging for bread: "Let them eat cake!"

Anne Kendrick Sharp,
Chr. Poel's Corner,
Creative Writing Club.

LEDBETTER, PADGETT RECEIVE DEGREES AT BEREA GRADUATION

Among the 122 Berea college seniors completing their work for the bachelor's degree this June are Guy R. Ledbetter, star route, Black Mountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rector Ledbetter and Clarence Padgett, son of Mrs. Ira Padgett of Black Mountain.

Ledbetter received the bachelor of science degree in agriculture and Padgett A.B.S. at commencement exercises Monday morning, June 1.

Congressman Walter H. Judd from Minnesota was the commencement speaker.

Who, ME?

by Robert Osborn



There were more traffic casualties last year than ever before in history: 37,500 killed and 2,040,000 injured. Only YOU can prevent accidents!

A Worthwhile Program!

Registration for the summer recreation program for the Black Mountain community will open Monday.

Throughout the season there will be daily activities for all age groups, under the supervision of trained leaders. For those too young to participate in the organized program, there will be the playground at the E. E. White lot on Church street.

Financed by money contributed during the United Fund drive last fall, the plan here has had national publicity because of its uniqueness. Black Mountain has been cited as an example of what a community can do when the various organizations cooperate and work together for the common good.

As a tourist center we have all too few attractions to compete in the open market

with the Galinburgs, Fontanas, and Cherokeees. We have no special attractions, except our climate and our scenery.

But in our recreational activities we do have a special attraction. It is unusual to find a town of our size with as large and complete a program, and we should make the most of it. A community interested in its young people is progressive and growing.

Many of our citizens contribute freely of their money during the drive for funds, and spend many hours helping with the great many details required to make the plan run smoothly during the season. To them should go the major share of the credit for its success.

If we received nothing else from the United Fund but this, it would make our time and effort highly worthwhile.

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State Champions Of Rodeo Event Are Announced

Three State Rodeo Champions were chosen in Asheville Saturday from 11 finalists in the Fourteenth Annual North Carolina Truck Rodeo on Biltmore Plaza.

Two became two-time winners as they successfully defended their titles in the annual skill driving contest sponsored by the North Carolina Motor Carriers association.

A. E. Massey of Central Motor Lines, Inc. of Charlotte won the single-axle semi-trailer competition for the second consecutive year.

Malvern H. Morgan, Jr. of Hendersonville, driver for the Youngblood Truck Lines, Fletcher, 1952 tandem-axle semi-trailer champion, won the competition again in this class.

Charles Collins of High Point, driver for the Johnson Motor Lines of Charlotte placed first in the straight truck class.

Top scorer for the entire event was straight truck contestant Joe C. Riley of Akers Motor Lines, Gastonia, who marked up 293 out of a possible 400 points in the semi-finals of this state-wide event, with 47 entries.

The awards were presented by H. S. Baucum of Raleigh, Safety Director of the N. C. Industrial Commission, who was Rodeo director.



TROUBLE AT WAKE—You saw in the papers about Wake Forest college's president, Dr. Harold Tribble, avoiding the alumni for the lack of support in the school's efforts to move to Winston-Salem. His comments were sharp, to the point, with gloves off. He missed his words, said his say, and took his seat.

There is serious trouble at Wake Forest regarding the building of the new plant on the rolling plains of Reynolds, a few miles west of the Twin City. You could hear talk during the recent alumni meeting at Wake Forest that the institution would eventually get to Winston-Salem, but that Tribble would not be the president when it arrived.

The drive is faltering. There seems to be broad differences of opinion between President Tribble and various members of the board of trustees. At the last board meeting, this was kept rather well secret. However, the board of trustees will meet again within a few days. Bad feelings exist in the higher echelons in Baptist Hollow. The situation is much more serious than the general public and most of the alumni realize. Right now, when a united front is needed among all Wake Forest folks—past, present, and future—trouble is brewing at Wake.

This trouble seems to stem from the fact that most of the money for the new Wake Forest has come from outside the Wake Forest family and from a feeling among some alumni and trustees that Tribble is making the Winston-Salem prospect too much of a one-man show.

POLITICAL OVERTONES — If J. M. Broughton had lived, Wake Forest college would be much nearer Winston-Salem than it finds itself today. He was the spark-plug in the decision to carry Wake westward. His influence among the Baptists was tremendous, and his contacts in Forsyth paved the way for the project.

In fact, had it not been for the Broughton boosting of Winston-Salem for a new Wake Forest college, Governor Umstead might be in the U. S. Senate today instead of Governor of North Carolina. Forsyth county wanted Wake Forest badly, and it loved J. M. Broughton for his untiring support of the Wake Forest-to-Winston-Salem move. When he ran against U. S. Senator William Umstead in 1945, it was Forsyth county which returned the favor and gave the preponderance of its votes to Broughton. Some say in this day that Forsyth's swing to Broughton was the chief factor in his defeat of Umstead. J. M. Broughton swamped Umstead in Forsyth while losing his home county of Wake.

Be that as it may, were Broughton living today you would see a difference in the Wake Forest situation. Mrs. J. M. Broughton has just been added to the Wake board of trustees.

BROUGHTON, JR. — In last year's gubernatorial campaign, J. Melville Broughton, Jr., was added to the staff of Umstead headquarters. Those on the inside of things say his role in the Umstead victory was important; and that his part in the campaign might have spelled the difference in defeat and victory.

Since young Broughton was last week named to the relatively unimportant post of membership on the State Hospital Board of Control, there is speculation as to whether he will go through the Umstead administration in that position or move to something more in keeping with his contribution.

There has been talk that Superior Court Solicitor William Y. Bickett, son of another Governor, would be promoted to judge so as to free the solicitor's place for Broughton. This will not be done. Consensus seems to be that Melville is too young and inexperienced to be named a special judge. Maybe so. But nobody will be surprised if he comes up with more than he got last week.

Right now, he is prosecuting attorney in Raleigh City Court.

HARDEN — If Governor Wil-

iam E. Umstead can get John Harden, a vice president of Burlington Mills, to accept the position as head of the State Dept. of Conservation and Development, his search in that direction will be at an end.

Harden, former Salisbury newspaperman, was Gov. Cherry's private secretary. He assisted with Umstead's campaign in 1948. He is about as close to the Governor as any man living. But he likes his job with Burlington Mills.

From here it looks as if he might take the job if he can work out some leave-of-absence deal with his present employer.

PARTIES—Last Saturday they were saying around Raleigh that signs pointed to D. S. Coltrane's reappointment as assistant director of the budget—one of the better jobs here since it pays \$12,000 per year.

The sign of possible reappointment? Well, on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Coltrane had a big-as-all-get-out reception at their Oberlin Road mansion, Windswept Hill. This party, honoring Gov. and Mrs. Umstead and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hilton of State college, had upwards of 200 guests. If a bomb had hit the place any time between 8 o'clock and 10:30 last Thursday evening, State college and State Government would have been knocked to kingdom come, for the big brass was there and no kidding: from the State Utilities Commission on down, or up, however you care to look at it, a social dinner would have been jumping like a dog in high 77 at that standing.

Well, so they said Friday and Saturday that you know the Coltrane's wouldn't have done such a thing if Dave weren't virtually already reappointed. Nevertheless, as the song goes, it ain't necessarily so—for on Friday evening personnel of the Budget Bureau were entertained by the Coltrane's. Was that a going-away party?

There's a hand that is fairer than day. And by grace you can see it afar.

GOOD MEN WANTED — Governor Umstead is looking for good men who want to work for the State in top-bracket jobs, but they are hard to find. He has hundreds of names for dozens of positions. It's ironical that the big men who were in Umstead's camp in 1945 are not interested in leaving their jobs, leaving their homes, their friends and acquaintances and coming to Raleigh to live. Of course, you can always kick out the man who are here. That's easy. And you can always find plenty of fellows jumping up and down to "make the great sacrifice" in order to serve the State. Question is, are these citizens with the burning passion to give up all for the State necessarily the men best suited for the positions available?

Generally speaking — it isn't always true, but generally speaking—the good men will not trade places they have earned through hard work, integrity, long years of training and education to face an uncertain future in a Raleigh political appointment.

That's why Governor Umstead may reappoint some men who were on the other side of the fence in the '52 campaign. Opening the windows is all right, if you are sure the air coming in is fresh.

NOTES—There are rumors that John Larikins of Jones county may be in line for State Treasurer, but what evidence is there that he has been offered the job?

We hear that the Highway Commission publicity job vacated by Able Upchurch, Olive-Graham publicity man, will not be filled—except as presently capably handled by Margaret Burke, who served as assistant to Upchurch when he had the job.

Reappointment of Col. Henry E. Kendall as head of the Employment Security Commission should be announced within the next two weeks. He's a brother of Slim Kendall, Greensboro Daily News editor and another Umstead appointee. Shelby family.

There are reports that Governor Umstead might like to have Rep. J. E. Doughton of Alleghany

county as head of the State Revenue Dept. The son of the late Rufe Doughton and nephew of Congressman Bob, recently retired, Kemp Doughton was chairman of the Appropriations Committee in the House this year. He's about 55, looks as much like an oak as any of the Doughton's. Reason you haven't known much about him until the last four or five years is that he was buried in the Federal Gov't for a generation as an examiner for the Federal Reserve Board. As Doughton's god, he is still a young man. Wasn't his daddy Commissioner of Revenue after 60?

New chancellor for State College will probably be named here next Friday. . . . Bob Thompson, former editor of the High Point Enterprise, is now back on the radio. . . . interesting talks, unique viewpoints.

FOR ATHLETIC FOOT USE A KERAJOLYTIC BECAUSE—

It SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this STRONG keratolytic fungicide. Take it at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back NOW at Black Mountain Drug Co.

Your Hometown Newspaper

IS PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY BUT "READ ALL WEEK."

THE MAN WHO MADE THAT STATEMENT SOME YEARS AGO DIDN'T KNOW HOW TRUE THOSE WORDS WERE. WHO GOT MARRIED? WHO DIED? WHO MOVED AWAY? WHO WENT VISITING? WHO?

THESE ARE ALL QUESTIONS THAT YOU'LL FIND ANSWERED IN YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER. IT IS ALL WRITTEN FOR AND ABOUT THE PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR LOCAL NEWS.

June 2, 1953.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Greenwood: I wish you would discontinue the enclosed ad as I don't like to see those hard-working folks up there part with their dollars with a probability of no return.

I ordered the cards for which I paid ten dollars and about ten more for stamps, plus my time addressing and never got ONE order!

I then gave the cards to the mgr. of the new Autorama Gift Shop near here and that was about a month ago, and not one order yet. They are cards advertising plastic signs with your name for your house.

With your would have a good article on how the new road is progressing and when they intend to finish the grading and start surfacing it, and when it will be completed.

We enjoy the Black Mountain News so much.

Cordially,
Mrs. W. H. Arnold,
447 Coniston Rd.,
West Palm Beach, Fla.

P. S. You can send this letter to Leno, Watertown, Mass. if you wish.

The Black Mountain News

100 Sutton Avenue
Black Mountain, N. C.

Clean Cotton Rags Needed:

BRING YOUR CLEAN COTTON RAGS TO THE NEWS, WITH BUTTONS AND ZIPPERS REMOVED.

BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS
100 Sutton Avenue

—Milk and cream equivalent in the manufacturing of a gallon of ice cream is about 15 pounds. One gallon of whole milk weighs 8.6 pounds.

CHURCH IS COOPERATING IN NEGRO WORK DRIVE

The Black Mountain Presbyterian church is cooperating with the Negro work campaign in the Southern Presbyterian church. A goal of 2 million dollars has been set by the Assembly.

Members of the local church will be given an opportunity this Sunday to make contributions and pledges.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO OPEN AT BEE TREE MONDAY

The Vacation Bible school at the Bee Tree Baptist church will begin next Monday, June 15, with Mrs. Clifford Brooks as principal. They will have preparation day at 2:00 on Saturday afternoon, June 13, when the children will come to register for the school.

AT PAWLEY'S ISLAND

Mrs. W. W. White and sons, Billy and Bobby, left for a two weeks' vacation at Pawley's Island, S. C. Mr. White will fly down on June 19 to drive them home.

—One-sixth quart of an average commercial vanilla ice cream can supply an individual with significant amounts of his daily need for riboflavin, vitamin A, fat, calcium, phosphorus, and important amounts of energy, protein, and thiamine.

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Black Mountain, N. C.

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We pay close attention to those little things that mean so much to good work.

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- Solid Maple -

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Broadway

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For FAST and DEPENDABLE SERVICE Call
FRIENDLY CABS
DIAL 7272
Black Mountain, N. C.

It shouldn't look like de only difference between de highways and de race tracks dese days is de race tracks is de safest place to be on.

—There are 13.8 cows per 100 people in the United States.

If You Have --

been on a trip entertained guests celebrated a birthday caught a big fish moved eloped had a baby been in a fight sold your hogs had an operation bought a car painted your house had company been married cut a new tooth sold out been robbed been shot stolen anything lost your hair been arrested

OR DONE ANYTHING AT ALL Telephone, or Drop a Postcard, or Come In, or In Any Convenient Way Inform

LIB DINWIDDIE
PHONE 4101
For Peekin' Through the Keyhole

Burial Association Membership Is Now Twice As Valuable

\$200 BENEFITS AVAILABLE TO PRESENT MEMBERS BY PAYING TWICE THE AMOUNT YOU HAVE ALWAYS PAID

No Joining Fee Required

THIS ADDITIONAL BENEFIT IS NOT AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS OVER 65 YRS. OF AGE, HOWEVER THIS DOES NOT AFFECT THEIR PRESENT MEMBERSHIP IN ANY WAY.

Rates For New Member for \$200 Benefits!

If Your Age Is Between:

Age	Quarterly Rate	Yearly Rate
10 Yrs. and 29 Yrs.	40c	1.60
30 Yrs. and 49 Yrs.	80c	3.20
50 Yrs. and 65 Yrs.	1.20	4.80
Children under 10 Yrs.	.20	.80

(RECEIVE \$100 BENEFIT)

Make application to increase your present benefits or for new membership at
HARRISON FUNERAL HOME
Black Mountain, N. C.
or
HARRISON FURNITURE STORE
Swannanoa, N. C.

If more convenient, write or phone Harrison Funeral Home, Black Mountain, and a representative will call on you.

Harrison-Kerlee Mutual Burial Assn.

Office at Harrison Funeral Home Dial 2761

WANTED: Agent to write Burial Insurance Guaranteed salary and commission. Harrison Funeral Home, Ray R. Harrison, 2761.