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Weather

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Oct. 27	62	45	.31
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Nov. 2	71	34	

REFLECTIONS

By Gordon Greenwood

...it from Fred Lucas and ...yder, it pays to have an ...ile pump in your car. ...s, when you go squirrel ...

...spending the morning in ...ds and bagging their limit ... day, Fred and Harry ...back to the car, congrat... themselves on their good ...ith but little effort on ...art they had found the ...unning over with the ...ailed fellows and were ...at it had been so easy. ...were still in high spirits ...e game had been properly ...in the car and Harry ...at a front tire. It was ...t with a spare along that ...oo much of a problem. ...lked around the car and ...t another tire. It was ...on the bottom but that ...ugh. Examination of the ...as equally as successful. ...re all flat. What's more ...es had been removed. ...ately, the couple had an ...mobile which had lain un... several years. Two hours ...pproximately, the tires ..., the men were tired, and ...dispositions were not as ... they had been. ...hould serve as a warning ...ne else hunting in that ... Don't stray too far from ... without leaving a guard.

—R—

...re are some (women) ...here who were in school ...-1900 and who do not ...e date announced, they'd ...see me pretty soon.

...y afternoon Arrietta ...e brought over a copy ...school roll of the Black ...in school (it was called ...ng else in those days) ...se dates and it makes ...ing reading. Many of ...ple whose names appear ...roll are still around here. ... the ladies may question ...te, but the book says

—R—

...tubbs, 6-year-old daughter ...nd Mrs. Clyde Stubbs of ..., is starting early to get ...n's viewpoint. ...y last week she was tell... mother and father about ... and girls in her room ... taught by Mrs. Dempsey ...

...g to a young man on the ... said: "George Gordon ...od's daddy works down ...t that Black Mountain News ... mother stays down there ...s him what to do." ...mment.

—R—

...rt Sanders, who went ... the motion of retiring ...t Blue Ridge last winter, ...d a card Monday from ... Covin postmarked Oct. ...3, somewhere in Florida. ...rd wished Herb the best ...ything and said that the ...shleys would be on their ...me before too long. ... was fine up to there. ...e Covins haven't been in ... since last spring, ... have the Ashleys. ...ing this Mr. Sanders did ... investigating. He found ...e card was mailed some ...rs ago. Some post... in Florida must have ...e picture on the card and ... around for entertain...

... was pleased as he could ...ear from his old friend, ... Covin. But he's burned ...ause the out-of-date card ...n a penny to remove from ...tches of one Doss Ker... his henchmen at the ... Mountain post office.

—R—

... threatened with every... ...ort of bodily harm Mon... Mrs. Troy Fortner. Her ...t? She says those guess...tures we've been running ...e to time just about drive ... of her mind. She saved ...eek's paper so that she ...eck to see who the Boy ...were.

—R—

...ay while looking through ...apers on my desk (which ...lly clean as a pin by ...y weekly standards (Coun...tors see no need of wear... a dust rag the first day) ... across some notes which ...ly were taken at a recent ...g of the Lions club. ...y crystal clear handwrit... which has been likened to ...rawl made by chickens ... on a clean floor with ... feet, were these notes to ...

... sure to tell Lib about ... Finch's attending the ...tion of Gravely hall at ... Hill . . Ashby McCoy ...ommittee deserve praise ...25 made on calendar pro... . . . Chaplain Skelton ...we still owe $1200 on ...ing pool . . . I bor... $1 from Crumpler to pay ...ite Cane fund . . . Herb-

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Morgan Employees Receive Pins For 10 Years' Service

R. K. Morgan, vice president of Morgan Manufacturing company, recently presented pins to these three employees signifying 10 years' service with the company. Those in the picture are Miss Myrtle I. Riddle, stores department, Swannanoa, Route 1; Mrs. Mary A. Pressley, sanding department, Black Mountain; Miss Geneva P. Steppe, cutting department, Old Fort. This is the second group of employees to be so honored.

Sophomore Class At Brevard College Elects Officers

Gardner Helms, center, of Lincolnton, was elected president of the Brevard college sophomore class for the 1953-54 term during their recent election. Miss Elizabeth Jones, left, of Franklin, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Charles Rumph, right, of Charlotte, was elected vice president.

Credit Bureau Called Success By Merchants

The Black Mountain Credit Bureau, which opened for business here in May, has completed six months of successful operation. Fred Lucas is manager, and George Moray, office manager. Offices for the organization are maintained in the Greene building.

Merchant members of the bureau praise it highly. "It is a definite asset to this community and should be supported by every merchant or business man here," one member said.

The credit bureau receives credit reports from every part of the country, and has assisted many persons, who have recently moved into this vicinity, to establish a good credit rating with the local merchants. It also furnishes credit ratings for those who have moved to other parts of the country.

"The greatest need of the Bureau at the present time, is for more merchants and professional men to come into the Bureau, to assist in making it one of the most effective agencies in this part of the country," Mr. Moray said.

BUD AGER IS AWARDED OXFORD FELLOWSHIP

Bud Ager, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ager, Lakey Gap road, has just been awarded a Fellowship in Chemistry at Oxford university, England. He expects to get his Ph.D. in chemistry this coming year.

He has been elected captain of the Oxford tennis team.

Youth Invited To Rally Each Saturday Night

Here's something new for Black Mountain! Many have had a vital interest in the youth of our community wanting them to have the best in life. We now have some of the finest talent obtainable coming from Bob Jones university in Greenville, S. C., presenting a youth rally each Saturday night.

Dave Wilson, brother of Grady Wilson of the Billy Graham team, recently returned from a youth rally in Scotland and England, is one of the leaders of the Black Mountain Youth Rally. The program includes instrumental music, trios, quartets, and Bible quiz groups.

The meeting is held each Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the American Legion hall over the Black Mountain Hardware company.

No admission is charged and everyone is invited to attend.

Trio To Present Special Program

At the annual Armistic day covered dish supper for Legionaires, members of the Auxiliary, and friends Nov. 11, at 6:30 in the Legion hall, a special program will be presented by Claude Betts and his trio and Vergil Stergil from Moore hospital.

There will be a 15 or 20 minute navy film from the local recruiting station, Asheville.

IMPORTANT MEETING

All chairmen of the grade mothers of each school class are asked to come to a very important meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Mrs. Dempsey Whitaker's room.

Panel Takes Look At Swannanoa, Past, Future

A panel discussion, "Looking At Swannanoa, Past, Present, and Future," featured the November meeting of the Swannanoa Men's club Tuesday night at the community building. Dinner was served by the Swannanoa Woman's club.

Hardy Davidson, descendant of the pioneers who settled the Swannanoa Valley, traced the history of the area from shortly following the Revolutionary War down to the coming of Beacon Manufacturing company here in the early twenties. Everyone here is familiar with the story of Samuel Davidson and of how he was killed by the Indians near the present site of Gudger's Bridge, but the never-before told story of how his twin brother William, who later moved to the Valley, was killed by a man named Shope in a fight near where the Oerlikon plant now stands in 1810 is not known generally. His body was moved Monday to the Piney Grove cemetery.

Until the end of the Revolution the Valley was in the hands of the Indians who had a village at Cherokee. Following permanent settlement, the area grew until the Civil War. The mountain men were not too enthusiastic about the war and to this day, from Lincoln to Eisenhower, the Republicans have held a beachhead in the Southern Appalachians, the speaker pointed out.

Mr. Davidson disclosed that Davy Crockett once lived in Swannanoa and married a woman named Patton from here.

Dick Connelly, second member

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Carnival Nets $650.00 For Free School Lunches

Halloween was celebrated last Saturday night with one of the largest groups of parents and children the town has ever seen gathered at one time. The Black Mountain Elementary School was filled to overflowing, to put it mildly.

Ghosts, goblins, witches and sundry characters seen only one night a year roamed the building. Two kings and two queens reigned over the carnival, and Mrs. L. H. Gregory, Mrs. Hugh Brandon, the Rev. Wilbur A. Honeycutt, and Wade Rowland bore their crowns with appropriate dignity. Runners up in the contest were Mrs. Jack Okana, Mrs. Chester Sobol, George McAfee, and Lewis Stafford. A total of 34,356 votes at a penny a vote were cast in the contest.

By nine o'clock the building was empty and a tired but happy crowd were on their way home. All booths were sold out, from popcorn to aprons. The county store had hung up an "Out of Business Until Next Year" sign and the witch and devil in the hall of horrors had retired to think up tricks for next Halloween. Lucky winners of cakes in the Cake Walk must have enjoyed their late snack that evening. The fish pond was without a solitary minnow.

Mrs. E. V. Gouge, Mrs. Harrie Danenhower, and the Rev. Thad McDonald had a difficult time in distributing the prizes between the 100 children in costume who paraded across the auditorium stage. After due deliberation the judges announced the following winners: Ronnie Bartlett, dressed as a ghost, most original; Ann Pollard, dressed as peasant, cutest, and William J. Henderson, dressed as one of the seven dwarfs, funniest.

Town officials and members of the local school committee and Board of Education have expressed their hearty approval of this annual carnival which is sponsored by the P.T.A. to give the children a healthy outlet for their natural energies which reach an all time high each Halloween. Town officials reported a quiet evening with pranks at a minimum.

Mrs. Ann Hubbard, chairman of the festivities carnival, said the proceeds from the Carnival have exceeded all expectations. Approximately $650.00 is reported to date. This money is earmarked by the P.T.A. for the general fund, and Mrs. C. W. Konrad, chairman of ways and means, has indicated

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JIMMY STEPP'S FAMILY EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND

Mrs. Jimmy Stepp and children, Judy, Alan and Carol will leave Thursday (today) for New York. From there they will go to Spilsby, England, to join S/Sgt. Stepp. The entire trip from Black Mountain to England will be by plane. They expect to be out of the States three years.

Black Mountain - Swannanoa Meet In Final Game Friday

Columbia State Features White

Roger White, former star Black Mountain back, was the subject for a feature story which appeared recently in the Columbia, S. C., State. Roger is now a member of the varsity squad at the University of South Carolina.

The story follows:

Although he hasn't had many opportunities to prove his worth before Carolina fans, Roger White, reserve fullback, likes linebacking better than any other phase of this game called football.

"I'm too short and too slow to play halfback on pass defense, but boys built like me (5-8½, 185 pounds) get a better chance to show up as a linebacker," he said.

White was "pretty high up in the list of fullbacks until I got hurt" after the game with The Citadel. The thigh injury kept him out of the Furman game, but he hopes to get a chance to play against the Clemson Tigers on Big Thursday.

A 20-year-old sophomore, Roger is from Black Mountain, N. C., where he was pretty much of a high school star as a single wing fullback and tailback. He is majoring in education and wants to coach in his home state after getting a degree from Carolina.

He came to Carolina after being sold on the university's merits by Herb Coleman, who is coaching up in North Carolina. "I like the school as well as any I visited," White said. He visited Duke, North Carolina, Georgia and Clemson before enrolling at Carolina.

His first varsity action came in the 1952 Wofford game. After that, Roger transferred to the junior varsity and played in every game. He started the Virginia game this year and saw action against The Citadel.

In high school, Roger and his Black Mountain High team won three district titles during his four years on the varsity. "We lost only three games in four years and played in two bowl games," he fondly remembers.

He was all-Western in North Carolina and played in the Optimist Bowl, an all-star game.

As a prep player, he saw two-way service, playing offense and defense. He was Black Mountain's tailback his last two years and

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To Address Doctors

Dr. Brian B. Blades, professor of surgery in George Washington University School of Medicine, who will address North Carolina doctors on lung diseases at the post-graduate course in medicine session in Morganton next Wednesday.

You'll Hate YOU For Not Knowing Boys' Identity

Did you identify the Boy Scouts in the picture last week?

Just in case there were one or two you didn't recognize, here's the list. Get out last week's issue of the News and you'll find reading ,left to right, front row, Ed Cordell, Black Mountain; John Allison, Washington, D. C.; Booger Wheelon, Black Mountain; Earl Harrison, address unknown; William Allison, deceased; Hugh Brandon, Black Mountain; Joe Patton, Charlotte; John Greer, deceased; Gus Twitty, address unknown; Donald Williams, Presbyterian missionary, Brazil; Bill Gilbert, Black Mountain; Bill Moroney, Fountain Inn, S. C.; Robert Fortune, Black Mountain.

In the back row, left to right: Charles Boone, Scout master, address unknown; Junior Lambert, U. S. Army; Charles Stepp, Black Mountain; Morris Ellis, address unknown; Thomas Jenkins, Franklin, N. C.; Guy Gilbert, Black Mountain; Ellis, first name and address unknown; Fred Brown, Chicago, Ill.; Howard Richardson, New York; Lamar Ager, John Ager, Atlanta; Raymond Burgin, Asheville.

SMART RECOMMENDS NC NO. 9 THROUGH BROAD RIVER VALLEY

The Index-Journal at Greenwood, S. C., recently ran an article on Fall Colors in the Mountains which was written by Gerald Smart who spends part of the year in Black Mountain.

In the story Mr. Smart recommended to the more than 8,000 subscribers of the Index-Journal that they try the new No. 9 from Bat Cave to Black Mountain. Excerpts of the letter follow:

Mr. Smart lived in Greenwood many years and was active in the musical and religious life of the city. He is here now visiting friends.

He has prepared itineraries for several one-day mountain trips from Greenwood. His suggestions follow:

'The link of the Scenic Drive (Blue Ridge Driveway) from the upper ridges to Oteen was opened this summer. One can easily drive from Greenwood to the top of Mt. Mitchell in some three and one half or four hours. My own favorite route is highway 25 to 250 (marked Trucker's Route); continuing on 250 to county highway leading to Traveler's Rest; thence on 25 again to Biltmore; turn right on 81 (old Black Mt. Highway) just a few miles to Oteen, where one strikes the new link of the Blue Ridge Driveway to Mt. Mitchell. This shortens the distance and by-passes all the traffic of both Greenville and Asheville. This route from Greenwood to the entrance of the highway at Oteen is about 112 miles; with about 30 more miles to the top of Mt. Mitchell. This is a superb trip just now.

"If you are tired of the Hendersonville Highway, you might try the following trip over a brand new road just opened up above Chimney Rock to Black Mountain. Go to Woodruff, cut through to Greer—Greer to Tryon—Tryon to Lake Lure, Bats Cave and Black Mountain. This trip is remarkably short, easily made and very beautiful. There will be ample time for Montreat, Beautiful Blue Ridge Assembly grounds, and the incomparable North Fork Valley and Asheville water reservoir.

Jr. Clubs Urge Support For United Appeal

The Junior Woman's club and the American Home and Civic club unite in their appeal to you to support whole-hearterdly the United Appeal drive.

The club project nearest to the hearts of Junior club members is that of the Children's Home Society of N. C., Inc., in Greensboro. This home is largely dependent on United Appeal funds to carry on its wonderful work of giving babies happy homes.

The Buncombe County United Appeal alloted $4,000 to the Children's Home Society this year in its budget.

Each year there are more babies born needing care than the Children's Home Society can help—without more funds.

Each year there are more couples wanting to adopt children than the Children's Home Society can assist—without more funds.

Your money invested in children through the United Appeal will enable many more little boys and girls in N. C. to say "I have the best Mother and Father in the world."

Ellinore Kreiger Queen of The May

Miss Ellinore Kreiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kreiger of Portsmouth, Va., has been elected by the Montreat college student body to reign as May Queen for 1954.

Her attendants were chosen by members of the various classes of the college students. Miss Ann Broom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Broom of 706 Trammell street, Dalton, Ga., will be the representative of the senior class. Miss Jo Ella Dunaway, daughter of Mr. S. W. Dunaway of Laneville, Texas, will represent the junior class, while Miss Ann Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Meeks of Germantown, Tenn., was elected by the sophomore class as

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Darkhorses Have Opportunity To Win County Title

Records will be forgotten and the dope book tossed out the window Friday afternoon when the Swannanoa Warriors and the Black Mountain Darkhorses square off in the final game of the year for both teams.

The game will be played at Swannanoa as part of their homecoming activities.

For Coach Buffalo Humphries' eleven it will be an all-important game. By winning they can sew up a claim to the Buncombe County conference crown. A victory would give them a record of 6-0-1 in conference play, against 4-1-1 for Oakley-Fairview. These two teams battled to a 6-all tie earlier in the year.

Although the Warriors will not be shooting for a county championship, they are expected to be up for the game. A victory would definitely make their season a success.

The Darkhorses got off to a slow start and dropped the first game of the year to the Brevard Blue Devils, 13-7. They bounced back to trim Mars Hill and Woodfin before being held to a tie by Oakley-Fairview. Since then they have downed Biltmore, Sand Hill, Candler, and Weaverville-Barnardsville in a row.

Coach Tommy Hornaday and his Warriors pulled a mild upset when they bumped Biltmore in the opening game at the stadium 6-2. They ran into trouble against Marshall, Oakley and Candler but rallied strong to tie Walnut, now considered one of Western North Carolina's most powerful, 6-6. It was Walnut which ended the Marshall Red Raiders' victory string several weeks ago to startle fans of this area. The Warriors beat Weaverville-Barnardsville and lost close decisions to Bethel and Sand Hill.

Last week Black Mountain punched out a 32-7 victory over Weaverville-Barnardsville with a great second half rally while the Warriors dropped a close 7-0 decision to the Sand Hill Comets.

The season records:

Black Mountain	
Brevard	7—13
Mars Hill	36—6
Woodfin	26—0
Oakley-Fairview	6—6
Biltmore	13—0
Sand Hill	27—0
Candler	24—20
Weaverville-B	32—7
Swannanoa's Record	
Biltmore	6—2
Marshall	0—28
Oakley	0—19
Candler	0—38
Walnut	6—6
Weaverville-B.	13—0
Bethel	0—13
Sand Hill	0—7
Black Mountain	?

Some Lucky Old Grads Will Win Prizes Friday

Plans have been made to accommodate a full house of old grads at the annual homecoming for Black Mountain High school Friday night following the annual game with Swannanoa.

The alumni association meeting is set on the date of the Swannanoa game because it is believed that more come back for that contest than any other during the year.

The junior band, under direction of Mrs. Charlene Maydwell, will furnish music for the occasion. A refreshment booth will be open. The schedule includes from 7:30 to 8:30 room visitation, two prizes to be awarded for best decorated rooms; 8:30 to 9:00 business session, election of officers, presentation of prizes for one coming farthest distance to attend meeting, oldest alumnus, youngest alumnus, one with most children, and to the one most recently married.

The square dance will start at 9:00 p.m. Guests for the evening will be senior classes of Swannanoa and Black Mountain High schools, members of both football teams, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Howell and other faculty members from Swannanoa.

SINGING SCHOOL

Friday night at the Blue Ridge Chapel the singing school under the direction of Wade Carrol of Swannanoa will close with a special program.

All are cordially invited to come and hear this program of special numbers.