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REFLECTIONS

While on a vacation trip to Kenerecently Mr. and Mrs. Fenton across this sign along the "Tiny Town, Ky. Popu-7 people and 1 cat." It in't say whether it was a mama

When a new minister arrived n town some time ago a fellow astor thought he'd have some fun. He went to the house, rang doorbell then put on his hast act as the door was opened. Leaning up close the culprit rembled all over in his best derium tremens manner as he whispered: "I've just got to have drink and you've got to get it or me-and quick."

Seeing the concerned look in the young man's face the "old mer" here identified himself by saying: "I was only kidding. m Willie Snubmitu, pastor of the so and so church."

He was more than surprised when the other preacher said: I knew you were the pastor of such and such a church but I didn't know but what the other art was true too." That's the way to get even in

he modern days.

The antics of Hazel, the healthy ng lady who traveled all the from the Carribbean to the lds of Canada, did a great deal lamage at Ocean Drive, S. C., re Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor spending their vacation. Although they were warned by

police to get out before the struck, they remained to the full blow because they ed to leave their friends with om they were staving. Handed gun by the chief of poice and sed into service to halt looting the devastated area, Ross caught gang trying to make off with Commanded to ow it down," they didn't obey il a partner rounded the corner they disbanded in the face of

Destruction on the beach and he towns was unbelievable, the ish which had been caught and

It was nine years ago Tuesday nat a similar storm hit a Liberty ship which had left Newport, ngland, two days before. When he winds were at their height nd the Liberty ship, empty (exept for 500 soldiers and sailors) nd light as a feather was leapng around like a collie dog runing rabbit in high grass, the mmanders called their plaoons together to issue red lights be attached to your Mae lest just in case."

One young kid wanted to know nore about the light, so he asked estions. "It'll stay red for vo hours in the water and will ip in finding anyone overboard what'll we do if the two its are up and we still haven't en found" he was naive enough

The lieutenant with the battle ers and the purple heart pinned his jacket thought that one for a moment then said: 1 case you aren't picked up in o hours, Joe, you'd better start ning to play a harp."

The kid swallowed hard but n't ask "and where do I get harp?"

who was supposed to be sub- sembly conferences.

eams meet and square off hiddle of the field in a LIONS CLUB DIRECTORS allar to soccer of bask- WILL MEET TONIGHT t from that moment on oody for himself-and Turn to Page 12 urged to be present,

Funds Available For Equipping

tendent of education, has revealed.

The announcement was made at a joint meeting of the school boards, principals, and other officials at the new school building recently. The group made an extensive tour of the new building and were aided in the tour by explanations by Mr. Roberson and nis assistant, R. A. Tomberlin.

the new school plant as soon after Jan. 15, 1955, as practical, or as soon as the building construction. equipment, roadways and walkways can be made ready.

to the school and highway authorities to make every effort to permit occupancy on that date because of the overcrowded conditions at each school and due to the fact that the new building must be heated for the rest of the year to protect equipment and construction. It was also pointed out that approximately 400 Black Mountain pupils are attending classes at Ridgecrest where no cafeteria is available. "This is deemed an emergency and school and highway authorities are urged to cooperate to the fullest extent to remedy the situation", the re

After a discussion of the funds available and the equipment needed, the board voted to accept the recommendation of Mr. Roberson regarding the amount to be spent for each department. While the following list exceeds the sum of \$20,000 available by \$975.00 it was explained that these figures are just an estimate and not an exact

Items and amounts to be spent include: 916 auditorium chairs, \$7,200: 400 arm chairs, \$4,500; 12 chairs for stage, \$100; 250 cafeteria chairs, \$1,500; 50 home ecolors said. They st a tubfull nomics chairs, \$300: 50 liberry chairs, \$300; stand for auditorium, \$75; cafeteria equipment, \$5,800; home economics equipment, \$600; science equipment, \$600.

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Veteran Employee

Gilliam, who died suddenly Thurs. home with the Rev. Sam Fleming mother and father. day morning. The Rev. Robert officiating. Burial was in Lewis Walters, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Memorial park. Members of the Masonic Lodge were pallbearers and conducted graveside rites.

as a clerk-telegrapher.

Bryson City; the father, A. J. Gilliam of Arden; two sisters, Mrs. board from the beginning. Charles Moody of Asheville and Mrs. Jack Fullum of Oak Ridge, property here, Mr. Dixon saw the Tenn., and two grandchildren. Harrison Funeral home was in fered as a religious assembly

His warm and unique greeting, Insurance company in 1916 as an they had any better on the his assistance with their baggage, agent and was promoted to super-uad, its a good thing he had assistance with their baggage, intendent in 1918 becoming man. The pastor the R and its a good thing he his handling of telegraph mess intendent in 1918, becoming manarolina Tar Heels come reservations, selling coach tickets superintendent of agents in 1925 hear this great man of God. Don't he Vols will be cheeffed by the company forget the date: Oct. 24—Nov. 5. The Vols will be shooting and in many other ways rendering and vice-president of the company forget the date: Oct. 24—Nov. 5. inge and Barclay and his willing, helpful and thoughtful in 1949. feel the full force of their service endeared him to thousands He was married twice. His first of souls, sick to be healed. So if east and west. He had a time cook, the June 20, 1944, to Miss pastor, said. not wrestling, not box- convictions on what was right and Eva Whitley of Asheville. Indian Ball, the rough and wrong and he stood firmly for the Survivors are the widow; one SWAN-OTEEN CLUB TO the played by the Chero-right always. Our sympathy goes daughter, Mrs. James E. Edens of SPONSOR BARBECUE in full measure to his family.

Funds for equipping the auditorium, cafeteria, home economics department, science department, library, and commercial depart ment at the new valley consolidated high school are available, T. C. Roberson, county superin-

One Of Founders

Of Christmount,

L. T. New, Dies

Memorial park on Beaver Dam.

Vice-President

Imperial Life Insurance company

Mr. New was an elder and trustee

Asheville and, along with Frank

sembly. He was president of the

Looking over the Old Gustavino

possibilities which the tract of

training ground. Mr. New was

immediately interested and furn-

Optimist Club Head

Past president of the Asheville

Asheville; two sons, L. T. New, Jr.

of Asheville and Floyd New of

Greensboro; six - grandchildren;

A retired vice-president of the

daughter, Mrs. Ralph Singleton of the Southeastern Christian As

week Perry Morgan, conductor of erty through R. S. Eckles, realtor, week Ferry Morgan, conductor of Mr. New carried the notes* until

> service endeared min to choose the former Miss Ruth you have a spiritual need come ON CLAUDE CASEY SHOW of our guests from north, south, wife, the former Miss Ruth you have a spiritual need come ON CLAUDE CASEY SHOW east and west. He had a fine Cooke died in 1942. He was mar- and present it to the Lord," the



The board voted to move into

The board addressed a request

Mr. Gilliam had served 43 years with the Southern Railway system in the First Christian church of

Surviving are the widow; one Dixon of Black Mountain, founded

In Ridgecrest Ramblings this ished the money to buy the prop-

To knew before the Vols that When we returned from our vawere a beaten team last Sat- cation in Raleigh last week we to pay for the property. Shortly after the half, when were informed of the death of our ma increased the advantage friend of nearly 20 years Blane touchdowns, they disap- Gilliam of Black Mountain. He was the agent of the Southern Optimist club and a former district was the agent of the Southern governor, Mr. New headed the ee team play as poor a useful man in our community al- Civic Club union in Asheville in on both offense and defense though he lived in Black Moun- 1942-43. He had also been chairbinson-coached crew Sat- tain. People from more than 20 man of the Bible-in-the-Schools Whatever they did wasn't states came to know and love him organization and was past presiseemed to be just what as a genial and warm-hearted dent of the North Carolina Insurwas looking for. Best friend and helper when they are ers conference. on the field by far was El- rived by train to attend the as- The Wilmington native began

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The Clothing Closet Is An Important Community Institution!

-Photo by Edward DuPuy

This is the Community Clothing Closet as it appears today. Sponsored by the Junior Woman's club and the Elementary PTA, the closet is a Finer Carolina project. Many business firms and individuals of the community have given material aid to assure success of the program. Inspecting clothes here, left to right, Mrs. Bill Brown, president of the Junior Woman's club; Mrs. Chester Sobol, former president, and Mrs. Leon Williams, chairman of the club's welfare committee.

Other pictures and story on page 9 of this issue.

PTA Membership Campaign Is On

The Elementary School PTA membership is in full swing and officials expect a record number to join before it closes on Oct. 28.

All parents are urged to join and give support to the various, activities of the parents and teachers as they attempt to carry out IS Selected As ers as they attempt to carry out the ambitious program adopted

The cost is only 25 cents per L. T. New, Western North Car- membership which may be given olint business, civic, and church to any elementary school child or leader, died unexpectedly at 5:15 any member of the membership committee. The pupils have been p.m. Thursday of last week in an given envelopes which parents Asheville hospital. He had been may use. Officials hope that ill for only a short time. Funeral fathers will join too.

Last rites were held Friday af- services were held Saturday after- A prize will be given to the ternoon. Oct. 15, in the State noon at 3:00 o'clock in the chapel room with the highest percentage Street Methodist church for Blane at Morris-Lineberry-Black Funeral of membership, counting both

To Start Revival



The Rev. B. O. Privett, pastor of the First Church of God of Lynchburg, Va., will begin a revival at the Blue Ridge chapel

each night. The Rev. Mr. Privett has been

his career with the Imperial Life an active pastor and evangelist in The pastor, the Rev. R. L. John-

"We are expecting a harvest

A chicken barbecue supper will be sponsored by the Swan-Oteen Woman's club Saturday at 6:30 and Mrs. David Wells, both of Wil- p.m. at the Recreation hall, Swan-

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Mrs. vincent beins, M New of Noriolk.

Thursday Mrs. J. A. Thompson. Airy, capitol city of Surry county. fice will be used as headquarters. hospital last week.



Mrs. Lee Seagle Woman-Of-Year

Mrs. Lee Seagle of Black Mounof-the-year in Black Mountain. She was selected on the basis of information furnished in letters from several citizens of the com-

Selecting of the woman-of-the-day. year is an annual project sponsored by the Black Mountain Bustheir precinct for four months and iness and Professional Woman's club. A representative group of other civic clubs and organizations serve as judges and make

the selection. Native of Center, Mo., Mrs. Nov. 2 may register and vote. Seagle came to Black Mountain in husband, Cyril Huffman, to establish the Black Mountain Ice company. The Huffmans were martraveled with her husband who was Artificial Limb company of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Huffman lost his arms in an accident while working for the Burlington Railroad in BARGAINS PROMISED 1910. He was a native of Hickory. FOR RUMMAGE SALE

for his brother at the Statesville 9:30 a.m. —Turn to Page 12

L. B. JACKSON HOME IN HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sunday, Oct. 24 through Nov. 5. B. Jackson in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Services will begin each night at appears in the November issue of and place. There'll be bargains. Holiday. The house is located on There will be special singing an island just off Las Olas boule-

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Marguerite Garland, daughter of Mrs. Essie Garland of Black Mountain, and sister of Albert and Stanley Garland.

ROGER LUCAS APPEARS

show from 9:30 till 10:00 over tary, Mrs. Pearl Perkins. channel 4, WFBC-TV from Green-

Candler High At **Canton Saturday**

Warhorses Face

Only second ranking Candler stands between the Black Mountain-Swannanoa eleven and a perfect season in Buncombe county competition. This issue will be settled Saturday evening when the Warhorses take on the Bobcats under the lights on the Canton High school field.

A win for the BM-S boys will give them an undisputed county title. Should Candler pull an upset, several teams might grab a share of the crown.

Last Friday on the Swannanoa field the Warhorses won their fifth straight conference game by turning back North Buncombe High school, 28-0.

The opening quarter was scoreless but in the second the locals opened a drive on their own 40 that gave them their first touchdown. Ned Greene shot through center for the final 10 yards and then plunged for the extra point. Marlin Patton closed the first

half scoring by going over right tackle for a TD from the eight near the close of the period. He added the point through the line. But one of the most thrilling plays of the day was provided by Dan Reese who went around right end from midfield shortly after

the third quarter opened and

roared 50 yards for the third

touchdown. He ran over for the extra point. Taking his cue from the run by Reese and proving that he can also operate in an open field, once by the line of scrimmage, Patton tucked the ball under his arm on his own 40 in the fourth quarter, followed his interference off tackle as long as it was useful. and then wound his way through a broken field for the final touchdown. Just to keep up the re-

night with Candler at Canton, Black Mountain-Swannanoa will have only two games remaining, Asheville School and Brevard.

Saturday Last Day To Register

Registration for the Nov. 2 gentain Ice company is the woman- eral election will continue at the state's more than 2,200 polling places on Saturday, Oct. 23. Registrars will be at the precinct polling places from 9 a.m. until sunset. Oct. 30 will be challenge

> Persons must be a resident of a resident of North Carolina for one year prior to Nov. 2 to be eligible to register.

Young men and women who will become 21 years of age before

Qualified voters who will be ab-1934 from Statesville with her sent from the county in which they are registered on election day, or who by reason of sickness or ried in 1913 and for 14 years she to go to the polling place, may other physical disability are unable vote by absentee ballot. Absentee representative of the Carnes ballots may be obtained from county election board chairmen.

Come and find bargains in Following five years farming dresses, sui.s, children's clothes near Center, they moved to States- and other wearing apparel on Satville where Mr. Huffman worked urday, Oct. 23, beginning at

> Place: screened shop between Viverett's and the Grill-on State

Women of First Christian church will also have cakes, pies, and

Leeman Elected

Otty E. Leeman was elected s up to tough afternoon travel schedules, making pullman in 1920. He was advanced to tation to the public to come and Asheville but moved to Florida Swannanoa Red Cross chapter at ing the halls and scaring the day-15 years ago where Mr. Jackson is the organizational meeting held lights out of any person who hap- has opened a cabinet shop about M. Burnett of Ridgecrest, who has served as chairman for the past nanoa school are invited to come three years with Mr. Leeman as out and join in an evening of Drexel Furniture Co., then 10 vice chairman.

> Roger Lucas, the boy with the Other officers elected were: golden voice, was heard last night vice chairman, Willard K. Weeks; SWANNANOA PTA WILL (Wednesday) on the Claude Casey treasurer, Roy Alexander; secre- HAVE MEETING TONIGHT

done as chairman was highly Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas, praised by the new officers and who closed their office supply here directors. Prior to the meeting of the room membership drive for AT HUDGIN'S CHAPEL The directors of the Black lard, Mrs. E. Roberts and Mrs. Bob manoa Division of the VA hospital. Airy, Roger won in the amateur had signed an agreement with the Monday and moved to Mount it was announced that the chapter P.T.A. will be announced. The regular fifth Sunday singing on the Mountain Lions club will meet As soon as the Mountain Lions club will and Signed an agreement with the budget for \$8500. The chap
A short business meeting will the leaded convention will be held at Hudg
The regular fifth Sunday singing contest at the elementary school United Appeal and had been placed be held followed by a program convention will be held at Hudg
On Safety and Fire Prevention. As soon as the Mountain Lions club will meet Bacharach, both of Nortolk, Va.: The nos.ess committee, headed by Mrs. Melvin Hobson, chairman, bere last Thursday night over in the budget for \$8500. The chaplossed up the ball, the tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the three brothers, John Daniel New by Mrs. Los Martin what has been called the best all to the best all the strike at it with their town hall, A. F. Tyson, president, of Jacksonville, N. C., Lattie New player has been called the best all the player has been called the best all the will appoint a director to serve a strike at it with their town hall, A. F. Tyson, president, of Jacksonville, N. C., Lattie New player has been called the best all the of Jacksonville, N. C., Lattle New 18 as 10110ws. Sits, 50c Marking, around show to be presented here. as co-chairman with C. E. Spencer of Kinston and William New of Mrs. Vincent Bellis, Mrs. Lee But. Thurman Harrison, Mrs. J. New an office supply store in Mount open here soon. The chapter of tonsillectomy at Memorial Mission

Heads American Motors

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Romney has been elected presi-47 one of the nation's youngetop executives, succeeds the lale George W. Mason.

March of Dimes Head



cord he plunged for the extra Palmer Laughridge, Jr., Salis-Following the game Saturday bury insurance executive, has history to illustrate "how faith in been named chairman of the 1955 God has worked in the past and March of Dimes campaign in North can work in the future" for this Carolina, succeeding Secretary of nation. Faith brought discovery State Thad Eure, who headed the of the New World, faith built drives in 1953-54.



paid are Ruth Little, Memphis, know at once. The date is Oct. Tenn., and Betty Berry, Guin, Ala. 30.

Carnival For Swannanoa To Be October 29

The Halloween carnival for the Swannanoa school will be Friday evening, Oct. 29, in the auditorium s arting at 7:00 o'clock. Doors will open at 6:30 and admission will out the attic and those closets be 10 cents for all. The event is and send items to school for the sponsored by the P.T.A.

be the crowning of the king and o her events. This will not be queen, the costume parade, and a success unless YOU cooperate. asked to send cakes, cookies, pies, prizes, and just about anything candy and other items for the that you have around the house cookies for sale at the same time food tables which will be set up and don't want or need. in each hall with the help of PTA Don't delay, call today, it'll

members and their helpers. There'll be fun for all, including fish ponds, fortune tellers, houses of horror, apples on a string, grab bags, white elephant sales, BII Gibbs Opens movies, nail driving contest, kissing booths, and many others. In addition the ghosts and spooks are The Jacksons formerly lived in chairman of the Black Mountain- expected to have a field day roam-

All supporters of the Swan- and Swannanoa on U. S. 70. good, clean fun.

The Swannanoa P.T.A. will The work which Mr. Burnett has meet Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. At this time the winners SINGING CONVENTION

Sandra Fortune underwent a cordially invited to attend.

Black Mountain, Montreat Men **Hear Governors**

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 16. -(PN)-Three Presbyterian governors declared here Saturday that Americans have every right to have faith in the future of their nation because it was founded on faith in God, has grown great through living by that faith and continues to govern its relations with all the nations of the world

by Christian faith. Speaking before more than 7,000 Presbyterian laymen attending the Presbyterian Men's Convention in Municipal Auditorium here, Governors Alfred Driscoll, of New Jersey, Francis Cherry, of Arkansas, Executive Vice-President George and Robert Kennon of Louisiana, served as a panel on "Faith in Our dent of American Motors Corpor. Country." Their panel was part ation, created May 1 by the merger of a three-day program with the of Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson theme "In God We Trust." Each Motor Car Company. Romney, at portion of the program presented a different way in which trust in God is expressed in faiths a layman can live by. A fourth governor, Theodore R. McKeldin, of Maryland, was the keynote speaker when the convention opened Fri-

> Among those hearing the governors' panel were S. L. Woodward, J. O. Williams, Dr. S. M. Bittinger, Dr. S. S. Cooley, and Rev. W. R. Klein of Black Mountain, N. C., and William Tucker, C. A. Stubbs, and Dr. Rupert McGregor of Montreat, N. C.

> Governor Cherry first defined the governors' understanding of faith as "both the vision to see ahead, reaching beyond the grasp of our understanding, and the valor to go to work and bring to pass that in which we believe." Because our nation has had both vision to become a Christian nation through faith, and the valor of faith to work to make itself great, it now has a heritage of Christianity and a working faith in God which will enable it to meet the

> future, he declared. Governor Kennon cited American strong settlements, faith became a fundamental declaration in the historic documents of the nation. and all the great leaders of the nation, from Washington to Eisen--Turn to Page 6

Did You Forget To Send Those Carnival Prizes?

Among the items urgently needed for the big carnival at the ele-Sara Rice, Black Mountain, col- mentary school are print feed lecting student government dues sacks. Parents and others having at Blue Mountain (Miss.) college. any item for use are requested The two students who have just to lef the carnival committee

> The spooks and ghosts of the Swannanoa Valley are warming up preparing for the gigantic pa rade which will be held at 6:30 following a light supper which

> will be served in the lunchroom. The king and queen contest is on and jars bearing the names of the favorites have been placed in stores and business places around town. The king and queen will be crowned on the stage the night of the carnival.

Parents, this is the time to clean

country store, fish pond, apron Highlights of the evening will booth, candy booth, cake walk, and talent show. Parents are Also needed are vases, bridge

Bill Gibbs of Black Mountain midway between Black Mountain

Mr. Gibbs spent 13 years with

years with Morgan Manufacturing He will build any type of cabinet, window or door casings. He also will repair or refinish furn-

WILL BE OCTOBER 31

church on Oct. 31. The public is

The Rev. E. L. Beachboard is