

### 10 From Black Mtn. at A. L. Auxiliary District Session

Black Mountain Unit 129, American Legion Auxiliary, was hostess to the 18th district meeting April 13, in St. James' Episcopal church parish house. Mrs. Edward Henderson, presided.

The program was carried out as follows: Colors advanced, Black Mountain unit; pledge of allegiance, Asheville No. 2; national anthem with Miss Flo Barnhill at the piano; invocation, West Asheville, No. 385; preamble, Canton 61; welcome, Frank Wade, past commander of the Legion; special music by Mrs. James Skelton, accompanied at the piano by Miss Barnhill.

The following distinguished guests were recognized: Mrs. J. L. Chestnut, of Edenton, department president; Mrs. J. W. Norris of Boone, fifth area vice president; Mrs. Z. E. Murrell of Jacksonville, child welfare chairman. Each gave a most interesting and informative talk on the work of auxiliaries and what can be accomplished in the future by the units. At the close of the meeting colorful refreshments were served. Mrs. Arnold Jones, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Ethel Gardner and Mrs. Agnes Guess were in charge of registration, and Mrs. Sally Edwards was acting secretary.

Mrs. H. E. Stinchcomb, president of the local unit was in charge of all arrangements. Those from Black Mountain attending were Mrs. Stinchcomb, Mrs. Guess, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. T. Wright, Mrs. A. R. Rudisill, Mrs. C. C. Joyner, Mrs. Gordon Greenwood, Mrs. E. W. Jackson and Mrs. Joe Bullock.

The March meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Rudisill with Mrs. Stinchcomb presiding. Mrs. Edward Henderson was a special guest. It was announced that Miss Toni Taylor would represent the unit at Girls' state in Greensboro, June 21-27. Miss Emily Alexander will represent the Oteen unit. They are rising seniors at Owen High and were chosen because of qualifications.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Invited to the meeting were Miss Taylor and her mother.

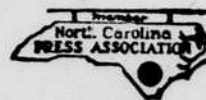
### Black Mountain NEWS

One of Buncombe County's foremost weekly newspapers published every Thursday at Black Mountain, N. C., in the heart of the prosperous Swannanoa Valley, great religious and resort center and growing industrial area.

Gordon H. Greenwood  
Editor and Publisher

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Mrs. Roy Taylor, Miss Alexander and her mother, Mrs. Roy Alexander. Others present were Mrs. Stinchcomb, Mrs. Guess, Mrs. Clara Snyder, Mrs. Joe Bullock and Mrs. Inez Hall.

At the April meeting held in the home of Mrs. D. G. Guess, letters of appreciation in regard to the district meeting were read from Mrs. Chestnut, Mrs. Murrell and Mrs. Norris. It was voted to pay the balance on all departmental obligations.

A sweet course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Stinchcomb, Mrs. E. W. Jackson, Mrs. Clara Snyder, Mrs. A. R. Rudisill, Mrs. C. M. Ledbetter, and Mrs. J. I. Cook. The next meeting will be held May 18 at the home of Mrs. Arnold Jones. This will be the last meeting of the year before the state convention in Greensboro in June.

### OBITUARIES

#### Ben Lee Harris

Funeral services were held in Homer's chapel Baptist church Thursday, April 30, for Ben Lee (Bill) Harris, 58, who died suddenly early Wednesday at his home on the North Fork road.

The Rev. Wilco Melton and the Rev. R. L. Johnson officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Eugene, Donald Boyce, Douglas and Archie Knupp and Roy Miller.

Mr. Harris, a native of Granite Falls, had resided in the Black Mountain section for 23 years.

Surviving are the widow; four brothers, Grady and Fred Harris of Granite Falls, Park Harris of Taylorsville and Arthur Harris of Lenoir; and three sisters, Mrs. Berlie Stafford of Granite Falls, Mrs. Charles Hamby and Mrs. Cleanrod Gilbert of Lenoir.

#### C. C. Riddle

Funeral services for C. C. Riddle of Oteen, former resident of Black Mountain, were held Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist church, Black Mountain. The Rev. H. E. Davis and the Rev. Robert Clayton officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Memorial park.

He was a native of Madison county but had resided in Buncombe county for the past 35 years. A saw filer, he had been employed for several years by the Azalea Woodworking Co., and had also worked for Morgan Manufacturing Co. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Black Mountain Masonic Lodge, AF and AM.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Linda Anderson Riddle; three daughters, Miss Myrtle Riddle of the home, Mrs. J. P. Britt of Asheville, and Mrs. T. D. Carter of Oteen; a son, Eugene of Asheville; two brothers, William and Tom Riddle, both of Fletcher; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Carson of Barnardsville, and Mrs. Ona Frisby of Harriman, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

Masons served as pallbearers and conducted graveside rites. Harris' funeral home was in charge.

#### OWEN STUDENT GETS WCC MUSIC GRANT

Adelaide Clark, Owen High student, has received a scholarship from the Asheville Music club to attend Cullowhee Music camp at Western Carolina college for two weeks this summer. This was one of two scholarships for Buncombe county students awarded contestants Monday in competition held at the First Presbyterian church, Asheville.

### Wonderful World by Waldman



In 1689, Charles XI of Sweden founded a royal gun factory at Husvarna with fifty workmen. Today, Husvarna has grown into a major manufacturing enterprise boasting a payroll of over 6,000 and an annual business of \$36 million.



During World War II, a Husvarna rifle, thirty years old, was buried from Nazi soldiers on the island of Crete. When dug up four years later, it was found in perfect condition.

Husvarna workmen are so proud of their labors that all Viking sewing machines are guaranteed until 2000 A.D. and motorcycles and motorbikes are test-driven the length of Sweden to insure their sturdiness.

### Removing Stains Not Difficult

OUT WITH SPOTS AND STAINS — Entertaining and the family's best lines seem to go hand-in-hand. So here's a word of advice from home economists about washing linens when the party's over and cleaning up time has come.

Since spots and stain are unavoidable, careful pretreating is a must. Check the stain removal "how to do" information you can have on hand for the correct stain removal procedure. You'll find the extra care of pre-treating well worth the effort as you can then be sure your finest linens will always be party perfect.

Pre-treatment in laundering — Rub a little liquid detergent into the stained area. Liquid detergents, because of their high concentration, are many times more effective in "loosening" the spot or stain. Know your stains, however, in making a decision whether to launder first or use the prescribed stain-removal methods before laundering.

"HOW-TO-DO" REMINDERS — For candy stain, sponge with clear cool water. Launder. If stain remains, soak in a bleach. Rinse thoroughly.

For chocolate or cocoa, soak in carbon tetrachloride. Launder. If stain remains, soak in bleach. Rinse thoroughly.

Coffee and tea — If mixed with cream, sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Pour hot water over stain. Launder. If stain remains, soak in bleach. Rinse thoroughly.

Milk, cream, or ice cream — soak in warm water. Launder. If spot remains after drying, remove grease or fat with carbon tetrachloride or naphtha. For chocolate flavored milk or ice cream, follow same directions and then soak in a bleach. Rinse thoroughly.

A. Yes. Bingo, or similar games using different names, cannot be advertised in any matter carried through the mails. The law cannot be evaded by such words as "Party" or "Games" or "Big Game Wednesday Night" or by merely printing "8". If the advertisement in fact relates to a lottery, it is a violation of the federal law.

Q. Are lotteries conducted for charity exempted in any way from the federal prohibitions?  
A. None whatever. The Postal Lottery law makes no exceptions in favor of lotteries conducted for worthy causes, or which might be regarded as a "little raffle."  
"I hope," Mr. Summerfield commented, "that these answers will aid in public understanding of these laws, which the Post Office department is duty bound to enforce."

### SHOPE CREEK

By Mrs. Thelma Buckner

Mrs. J. H. Cordell of Dillingham circle, underwent surgery on Friday morning at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Jennie Gregg observed her seventy-second birthday anniversary Sunday, May 3. She was presented a lovely cake with 72 candles by her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Pruett.

Mrs. Clinton Gregg celebrated her birthday on Thursday, April 30 by dining out in Biltmore with her husband and son, Robin. Afterward they drove to Beaverdam to visit the J. C. Fullers.

On Sunday, April 26, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Moody and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moody and Patsy motored to Greenville, S. C., and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Moody and son, Alan.

Mrs. Wilbur G. Creasman was injured last week when a truck in which she was a passenger collided with a bus. She was treated for abrasions of face and knees.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pyatt and daughters spent the week-end in South Carolina with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pyatt.

Mom and I spent a couple of nights in Swannanoa recently with Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Nichols and family and the Ray Robinson family, all of Denis street. We were also in Black Mountain on Wednesday as overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ingle.

Mrs. H. C. Sands of Grovemont, had surgery on Friday at St. Joseph's hospital.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Frank Clark who died on Saturday night. She was a resident of Riceville, and was a good friend of my mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Bug of Virginia are here visiting relatives.

Members of Berea Baptist church are planning to tile the church kitchen soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gregg and children and Mom and I went for a ride on Sunday evening, going up the beautiful valley of North Fork with its lovely groves of dogwood, around by the dam and Mountain View Baptist church standing serenely on its grassy knoll, such an ideal place of worship. We visited in Black Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Ingle, Jr., and ate supper with the Fred J. Moody's in Grovemont.

Mrs. Jennie Gregg and daughter, Mrs. Paul Pyatt, made a trip to Marion recently.

I suppose every one has a hobby of some kind. Mom's is collecting bottles. She has quite a collection, too. All sizes and shapes. She has them from an inch to about a foot in length. My hobby is collecting salt and pepper sets. I have them from several states, and Cuba, Canada and Alaska.

MRS. SHUFORD'S MOTHER IN AMBULANCE PLANE TRIP FROM INDIANA

Mrs. Mary Byron of Howe, Ind., mother of Mrs. N. C. Shuford, was scheduled to arrive by ambulance plane on Tuesday in order to enter the Reising Nursing Home, Asheville. She made her home in Black Mountain from 1917 to 1923, and was for many years on the staff of the Howe Military school.

After suffering injury in a fall and a heart attack, Mrs. Byron has had a number of months of invalidism.

350,000 BLIND ESTIMATED  
Only about 15% of America's estimated 350,000 blind people can read braille with facility, according to the American Foundation for the Blind.

### Brakes Hold-So Columnist Lives To Write Story

By Bill Crowell  
This will not be much of a column.

But then, except for a merciful God and good brakes there would be no column today, or ever again. Instead there would have been a large Monday headline—because there were seven of us in the car.

By now the rains would have mingled the mud and the blood and the drainage ditches alongside Highway 53 six miles east of Winston-Salem would not show the difference.

Next month or next year a court would have awarded Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gary, Fallston, N. C., age 63, thousands of dollars for the murder of their only child and their only grandchildren.

And the court would have to find somebody to award other thousands of dollars to for the death of David A. Holmes, his wife, Annie, their only child, a 16-year-old son.

This would have been difficult. David was brought up in an orphanage. Annie's mother and father are dead.

Beyond this circle it is not much of a family. In the sum of a man and his meanings this would not have made an eyewink of difference.

In the sum of those in this circle it would have meant the literal end of the world. We mean much to each other.

Bus drivers, I suppose, are the best drivers in the world. Their companies have the statistics to prove it.

But bus drivers, skilled as they are, are human. Humans make mistakes.

For one mistake made by one bus driver at 10:30 p.m. on a rainy Sunday night, I would, given the opportunity, have ripped his gullet from his throat with both hands.

My round Debbie was asleep in the back seat. Smiling, probably. She always does. And often I look at her that way and wonder at her dreams.

The in-law Holmeses and their son were back there and Annie, terrified of the highway, anyway, had her glasses off so she would not see. Annie is chicken.

Because of her I was doing only 40 miles per hour. Because of her and because there was soft Brahms music on the radio.

Miss Boo was sitting next to me and the music got the best of her and she was saying:

"I am glad I married you."

It was a strange time to say a thing like that for we have been married 15 years now. But then, I guess that is why we have been married 15 years.

My Billy was sitting in the front seat next to the door.

"You said I'd get indigestion. Daddy. I didn't get it. Uncle Julius told me to order the shrimp cocktail. It cost more than my whole dinner yesterday. I betcha, he told me to order the lobster, too. Uncle Julius is sure rich, isn't he, Daddy?"

That's when I saw the lights. We were slowly climbing a hill. The lights were coming up the other side. I dimmed mine. We were just below the crest when something was suddenly wrong. A reflex told me there was a third light coming at us.

I jammed the brakes, cut to the shoulder.

In the same split second it was above us and on us—a monstrous, motorized, roaring mountain of a bus—passing a tractor-trailer on a curve at the crest of a hill.

Nobody screamed. It happened too fast to scream. A foot, two feet, perhaps even six feet it missed us and roared on into the rainy night on the downgrade at 60 to 70 miles per hour.

In seconds the windshield wipers had cleaned away the blinding cloak of muddy spray.

I barely remember stopping the car at a drive-in. I got out and walked around in the drizzle.

A while later we drove on. At 40 m.p.h. But on every curve and every hill there was that bus. It was there all night. It is there now. It will be there from now on and maybe this is good.

But somewhere I hope there is a driver of a nationally famous bus line who will read this and who will remember the car and will see it, too, on every hill and every curve.

Because there is not a bus, or bus line of bus schedule in the entire world worth as much as a single breath of a daughter who still smiles in her sleep, of a son whose uncle might again one day buy him a lobster dinner. . . . Or a wife who will say again at some strange time and place:

"I'm glad I married you."



RURAL FALLOUT shelter, built of timber and designed to protect six persons at a cost of about \$300, has been endorsed by leaders of the nation's largest farm organizations. It was designed by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. Additional details are available from OGD's Operational Headquarters, Battle Creek, Mich.

### Rainy Weather Now No Handicap to Youth Building

Black Mountain Boy Scouts held an all night camp-out on the Youth Center property on the bank of Tomahawk creek Friday night, May 1. On Saturday morning the Scouts helped with work on the new Youth Center building, a "Finer Carolina" project, sponsored by Operation Youth, Inc.

R. C. Bowness, chairman, reported that Scouts in the work detail, who were not also in last Saturday's group, included Ronnie Faulk, Westley Frady, Mac Kelley, Larry Cantrell and Donald Slatkin.

The Youth Center building has been closed in and work is proceeding this week with improvements to grounds, roads, water line, plumbing and ceiling. Any carpenter wishing to help by donating some time on Saturday or any free day through the week will be welcomed any time as the work now at hand is inside and can be done in rainy weather as well as clear, stated H. McGurie Wood, supervising builder.

### Electronics May Regulate Autos

By Bill Crowell  
AHEAD—Electronic control devices now on the drawing boards will make driving all but fool-proof, say, in the next 20 years.

By 1979 the Motor Vehicles Department possibly will have a division of electronic control, since several major US cities already utilize electronics to regulate traffic.

We can look for electronically geared roads, amazing strips of highway cars can travel with no one touching the steering wheel for miles. Other gadgets being perfected will warn motorists when they are too close to another car, thus reducing the number of rear-end collisions.

The department visualizes US 1,301,70 and 21 as completely limited-access thoroughfares in the next two decades. Built-in radar and closed circuit TV monitors will smooth the flow of traffic. Possibly three and a quarter million vehicles will cruise the roads then, compared to our present million and a half.

Safety education specialists in the department predict 22,000 school buses will transport youngsters to and from their classes. Both rural and urban areas will be served.

### THAT'S A FACT

DOUBLE DUTY!  
IN THE 1830'S THE GUN FACTORY OF NICHOLSON KENDALL STOOD NEXT TO THE PRISON IN WINDSOR CO. UNDER GUARD THE PRISONERS WOULD WALK TO THE FACTORY PUT IN A DAY'S WORK AND THEN RETURN BACK TO THEIR CELLS!

THE TIME IS NOW!  
TO INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND HELP AMERICA BUILD ITS PEACE POWER TO THE POINT WHERE SECURITY WILL BECOME EVERY AMERICAN'S HERITAGE!! BUY YOUR BONDS TODAY!

WHAT DO YOU READ??  
POSSIBLY THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER KNOWN IS THE PILDAM INSCRIPTION, CARVED IN STONE IN THE ROCKY AQUEDUCT OF THE POOL OF SILOAM, JERUSALEM, AND DATES BACK TO THE YEAR 700 B.C.

SAFE AS AMERICA!  
THAT'S WHAT YOUR U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE! AND YOU ARE DOING YOUR SHARE TO MAKE AMERICA SAFE AS WELL AS SECURE YOUR OWN FUTURE BY SYSTEMATIC PURCHASES OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

### Polio Shots Urged By Buncombe Co. Health Official

The U. S. Public Health Service reported an increase of approximately 60 per cent in paralytic poliomyelitis cases over the disease year 1957. This increase in the incidence of paralytic polio was especially noticeable in young children under six years of age.

Dr. H. W. Stevens, director of the Buncombe County Health department said, adding there was a need for continued emphasis on poliomyelitis immunization for young children. He urged all parents to see that their children over two months of age receive protection against poliomyelitis immediately.

He also said that the highest incidence of infantile paralysis was during the mid-summer months of June, July and August. Each child should receive three doses of Salk vaccine, the second dose being given one month after the first dose, and the third dose being given seven months later.

GOOD SAFETY RISK  
Many insurance companies report that blind persons are as good safety risks as sighted people, according to the American Foundation for the Blind.

AMONG BOOKS FOR BLIND  
Among the books recorded at the American Foundation for the Blind for distribution to America's 350,000 blind people by the Library of Congress is Helen Keller's latest, "The Open Door."

# Announcing

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## SUNDAY DINNER AT Don's

Starting this Sunday, MOTHER'S DAY, May 10th and continuing throughout the season.

### 12 Noon 'till 10 p.m.

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Choice of Salad  
Entrees

Roast Sirloin of Beef with Brown Gravy  
Baked Turkey and Dressing with Cranberry Sauce  
Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Raisin Sauce  
Stuffed Pork Chop with Apple Sauce  
Golden Shrimp with Tartar Sauce  
Breaded Oysters with Tartar Sauce

Two Vegetables

Steamed Rice & Gravy  
Green Garden Peas  
Buttered Broccoli  
Candied Yams

Cottage Cheese  
Apple Sauce  
Cole Slaw  
Sliced Tomatoes

Desserts

Cherry Cobbler - Lime Sherbert - Choc. Fudge Cake

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PLATES AT SPECIAL PRICES.

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Whitman  
Candy

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