

## Outstanding Program Saturday

Black Mountain will be fortunate to be able to enjoy the type program which will be presented by the Department of International Affairs of the Woman's club at 7:30 Saturday evening, Feb. 20, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist church here.

Principal speaker for the occasion, the Rev. Gertrude Harris, is being sent to Black Mountain by the Koinonia Foundation of Baltimore, Md., to give information about opportunities through that organization for world service, especially in countries that have recently gained their independence.

Other speakers will include Dr. Robert H. Spiro, Jr., president of Blue Ridge Assembly, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, and Mrs. Walter A. Davis.

For those interested in helping the hungry two-thirds of the world, this program will provide an excellent opportunity to have their questions answered as to how the job may be accomplished. Also they will learn from Dr. Weatherford the results of his study and research in the five states in the Appalachian range.

This is a worthy program that the Black Mountain Woman's club has undertaken. One of the best ways to show our interest is by our attendance.

4 - Black Mountain (NC) NEWS - Thursday, Feb. 11, 1960

## Raleigh Roundup

ASSOCIATION - It is interesting to note that each announcement of a candidacy for political office is usually accompanied by side statements to the effect that the candidate is identified with such-and-such an organization, machine, or political faction.

Further down the line, the candidate is to be lined up against supported or opposed on the basis of who his friends are.

ONE OR OTHER - In other words, if so-and-so is for him, then of course that means that he is always near impossible for a candidate to get the support of two opposing local groups. He must settle for one—and then hope that the one on his side of the fence will in the end bring in the more votes than the opposing group would have.

MCDONALD AND HOEY - It is a quirk of nature that people just seem to work harder "again" something than for something.

Condemnation by association may have its merits, but it has its weaknesses, also.

Several personal examples come to mind.

In 1940, I rode to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago with Dr. Ralph McDonald, who had been defeated by Clyde R. Hoey in a bitter contest four years earlier. I rode back from the Convention with Gov. Clyde R. Hoey.

Back home, there was a home's nest.

My political friends who were friendly to Gov. Hoey were later antagonistic toward me.

My so-called McDonald friends felt the same way, because of my association with Gov. Hoey.

I hasten to say that neither shared the feelings of their ardent supporters and both remained my friends.

AT WHAT TIME? - Later, when I was administrative assistant to U. S. Senator Josiah William Bailey, I was considered a conservative.

I never could see why that line of reasoning would make every employee of big business a conservative.

By the same token, Bill Whitley—now secretary to U. S. Sen. Everett Jordan—may be considered by some to be a conservative. But before being associated with Sen. Jordan, he was secretary to U. S. Sen. W. Kerr Scott.

Now, at what exact time did Bill Whitley cease to be a liberal and become a conservative?

My answer is that Bill Whitley is probably what he was when he was working for the late William B. Umstead, whatever that was.

RECORD ONLY - It all adds up to the fact that the only way to know—to really know—what a man is, or what he will do under a given circumstance, is by his deeds—his record.

For example: John Larkins and Terry Sanford and C. V. Henkel and Cloyd Philpott, Larkins, Henkel, and Philpott have a record to be reviewed, and studied, and agreed with or not. On the other hand, Terry has very little of a public voting record—since he has served only one term in the state legislature as compared with nine for John Larkins, and four terms for C. V. Henkel.

NO POKE PIGS - Shall Sanford be supported or opposed because he is identified, as was Bill Whitley, with the late W. Kerr Scott? Shall Larkins be supported or opposed because he is, or is not, favored by Gov. Luther Hodges?

No, it would appear that

the intelligent thing to do is to look at the record—when there is a record—and never buy a pig in a poke by thinking that the Unknown is more to be desired than the Known.

REFUSALS - As a rule, candidates dislike being arbitrarily tied to another candidate—except on the national scene where the party ties whole groups of candidates together.

But here in North Carolina I am sure that Terry Sanford would care nothing about being tied to Sen. Everett Jordan or Addison Hewlett—and it is true that Hewlett would prefer not to be lined up with either John Larkins or Terry Sanford or Cloyd Philpott.

And, while Gov. Luther Hodges has close friends who are hot for Terry Sanford and others just as hot for John Larkins, he seems to be steering so far in playing it neutral.

NOTES - Look for an important announcement from Bill Rogers, the man whom the administration recently kicked out as chief of the Department of State Highway Department.

He's expected to be one of the leaders in the Larkins campaign for governor. Toastmasters wanting a good lesson in how to talk off the cuff should have heard Sen. Sam Ervin, who was called on to pinch-hit for Earle Clements of Kentucky at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Saturday night—the dinner was expected to put upwards of \$40,000 in the Democratic treasury. If there was any pessimism about Democratic chances against Nixon this fall, it was not apparent at the dinner, where all was sweetness and light.

TRPOO 25 SCOUTS - (From Page 1)

out of tin cans, and many more.

The group joined in loud applause for the fine work being done in the troop by Gay Wells, the Scoutmaster, and Carl Bowness, his assistant.

"We can not praise these men too much," Mr. Earley said, "they have taken a dead troop and brought it back to life. These men deserve our thanks for their work."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gay Wells, Mrs. R. C. Bowness, and Mrs. E. E. Miracle.

KIWANIS CLUB - (From Page 1)

The treasurer announced that he had issued and already mailed a check in the amount of \$130 for two uniforms to the Owen High School band, and another check to the North Carolina Symphony Society of Chapel Hill, both grants being authorized at recent Kiwanis Board meeting, their first of 1960 Bill Ratchford, Don Quarles, and Chuck Siegel, chairman of three working committees, each spoke at length on their activities and proposed activities of their various committees. They concentrated on benefits to youth, including vocational guidance, swimming and life-saving lessons. It was also announced that the local Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the Kiwanians, would have an "At-Home" Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the new Youth Center building.

Sam Leonard, a past officer of the Asheville club, was a welcome visitor.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Connor and family had as week-end guests Mrs. Connor's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoyle and children, Jerry and Barbara, of Sylva.

Mr. and Mrs. George Creasman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilliam dined on Sunday at the Royal Steak house in Hendersonville, then went on to Mills River and back via West Asheville.

Mrs. Juanita Messer and Dian visited her aunt Jessie Creasman of Riceville road last week.

The Mac Marlow family of Dillman circle have had flu. Mrs. Irene Gregg was sick last week.

Here are a few of the simple "Home Remedies" our mother and grandmothers used to "doctor our ills" with before the miracle drugs.

—For cold, put a fried onion poultice on the chest.

—For head cold, smoke live everlasting plant, better known as Rabbit tobacco.

—For ear ache, blow smoke into the ear.

—To cure catarrh, smoke dried mullen leaves.

—For headache, apply brown paper soaked in vinegar to the forehead.

—To stop the flow of blood, apply cowhairs to the wound.

—For nosebleed, place a cold key on the nape of the neck.

—To stop vomiting, drink peachtree bark tea, being sure to scrape the bark down.

—For colic, drink a pint of lukewarm water or enough to induce vomiting.

I have seen many of these remedies used with the desired results.

Mrs. Roy Creasman is employed at Am-Cel plant on Bee Tree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shope and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Whitaker and children were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Minnie Jenkins and Elmer of West Asheville.



Dr. Harold C. Brill, nationally-known paper pigmentation authority, will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Western North Carolina Chemical Engineers club Thursday, Feb. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pine room of the S&W Cafeteria in Asheville. The title of Dr. Brill's presentation will be "Titanium Dioxide in Paper."

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Dr. Brill has a background of over twenty years experience in the paper pigmentation field. Presently, he is manager of the Paper, Ink and Textile Fibers Section of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Pigments Department, Technical Service Laboratory.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

TOWN MEETING - (From Page 1)

will answer questions about the United Nations; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, who will report on the research in the mountain counties of the five states of the Southern Appalachian range; and Mrs. W. A. Davis, who will tell of the world-wide program of the Council of Churches Women.

Mrs. Mary E. Aleshire, chairman, members of the committee, and the Woman's club members and officers invite the public to attend. There is no charge for admission.

SHOPE CREEK - (Feb. 4, 1960)

Egg Production Great

A Wyandotte hen belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingles, Jr., produced an egg 3 1/2 inches long and 6 1/2 inches in circumference with two large yolks inside.

The old maple tree which stands in our front yard has been shorn of its branches. We had it trimmed on Wednesday. It is the last of three bordering our yard that my Dad planted many years ago.

The other two have been felled long since. A reader of the Shope Creek news was asking about these trees some time ago.

F. B. Gregg of Upland road, Beavertown, was our overnight guest Tuesday. He also visited his brother, T. A. Gregg, and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Creasman.

Mrs. Minnie Jenkins and Elmer of West Asheville spent Saturday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gregg and on Sunday they and Clinton's family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Bee Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. "Ben" Creasman visited Mrs. Anna Gregg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Creasman were our guests for lunch on Friday.

Sick List

Mrs. Lena Cogdill has flu. Jack B. Nichols is up and around after having had flu. Jerry Moody was absent from school several days last week with cold. Janice Robinson missed two days of school last week with sore throat.

Willie Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bartlett, was eight years old January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gregg and children of Jones Cove visited the B. C. Greggs on Saturday night.

A Study Course will begin on Sunday night, Feb. 14, at Berea Baptist church. This is planned for the different age groups of the B.T.U.

Little Robin Gregg, age five, has been soliciting money for the March of Dimes fund. He started with three dollars of his own money, collected enough to make \$10.00; then his parents took him to WLOS studios where he left the donation.

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## ARMY MAJOR - (From Page 1)

officer of the Salvation Army. The Major has travelled extensively, conducting revival campaigns in Great Britain, the United States, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and more recently Japan, Formosa, Korea, Hong Kong, Vietnam, and the Philippines. Still more recently he has visited the Belgian Congo.

He will be at Friendship Presbyterian church, on Montreat road, for one evening only, Wednesday, Feb. 17, where he will speak and show his color slides made in the Congo. Seven-thirty.

The public is cordially invited.

FREIGHTER VOYAGE - (From Page 1)

seems so relaxed and so at peace with the world, so unconscious of the conflicts that may be going on elsewhere.

The radio operator gives us the news but since we are 1,000 miles from land nothing seems very real to us and we smile and go back to sleep or back to our reading, game or handwork. We seem to realize with the poet that guides us—so why worry?

St. Patrick's day - March 17. Every one appeared at breakfast wearing the green. Another boat drill today. It is getting hotter and hotter as we go farther south. Just off Mexico now. I went up on the flying bridge for a "look see" and saw a ship in the distance. Since we haven't seen anything but a few flying fish and gooney birds for 9 days I was quite excited so scrambled down the stairs to tell the others who were lolling in deck chairs on the starboard side. They ran to the port side and seeing the ship, scrambled up to the flying deck—the better to see another ship which appeared to be on its way to Los Angeles from the Panama Canal.

March 22, Palm Sunday - We sat on the deck till midnight last night for it was hot inside. A radio was rigged up for us on the deck and we got the world news and music from Mexico. We follow our course on the map each day as the 3rd mate puts a record of speed, location, miles covered, miles yet to go, temperature, etc. We are off Mexico but of course too far at sea to see land.

Armande wanted some excitement so she announced at dinner that this is "her birthday." Every one congratulated her and some one stuck a lighted cigarette into a block of cake and presented it while we sang Happy Birthday. Paul says this is the third birthday she has had this year. When she runs out of something to do she has a birthday—that the one on the Lurline was quite a celebration.

I appeared at cocktails in my Elsie Krausall original for which I had paid \$2. Every one knew about this famous dress shop and when I told them that I paid only \$2 for it and how it happened they were most complimentary. Armande offered me \$20 on the spot for it but I shall keep it for the fun it affords me.

March 23—Our fourteenth day aboard the Antinous was heavenly. There was a good breeze and a nice roll that rocked us to sleep last night so we all slept soundly and the steward had to knock on our doors and call "last call for breakfast" to wake us. Last night was heavenly on deck—the roll of the ship, some white caps (it has been so calm we haven't seen any for several days) the stars and especially the Southern Cross were beautiful. The moon will be full tonight and how lovely it will be here more than 1000 miles from the Panama Canal.

We never lack for things to do. I feared boredom on a long sea trip like this but every one came armed with idea besides games, books, etc. To night is Hawaiian Night, so I had to open a suit case I had sealed and get out my holoku, shell lei hair ornaments, etc. Armande has no muumuu but I'll bet she will rig up some sort of original costume.

Later—She did. She got the steward to let her have cabbage leaves, carrots, radishes, etc. These she sewed to a slip and made a head dress of them and when she stepped out all decked out we sang the Star Spangled Banner—the I started spontaneously and then she was awarded the prize—an extra dessert. Speaking of extra desserts, no matter how much I eat Andy will say, "Can't I interest you in another serving of turkey or steak and always suggests extra desserts. When the captain weighed us at a hilarious party in the lounge and found that I had not gained a pound he said, "Well, even if you haven't gained in weight you surely don't look like the same woman who came aboard my ship two weeks ago and I'll extract toll from you just the same. The Fredericks have gained 8 pounds and at \$10 a pound that is bad. It is a good thing we know he is kidding. He seems serious when he brings his scales down to the lounge and weighs us.

—Mrs. Mary Griffin.

## SWANNANOVA NEWS

By JIM BURLESON . . . Phone NO 9-8180

### Worthy Cause

For a period of four consecutive years this reporter was hospitalized for the sole purpose of care and rehabilitation from an attack of polio, which was contracted in the latter part of the summer of 1944. There was no such thing as the Salk Vaccine in those days—nor was there even a familiarity with polio itself. It took about one week for the doctors to diagnose my illness. Nowadays, a doctor can make the diagnosis almost immediately.

From 1944 till 1948, I spent many long hours in polio hospitals at Hickory, Charlotte, Warm Springs, and Asheville. As anyone who has ever had a lengthy stay in a hospital knows, it can be quite tedious. To put it plainly, it would take a millionaire or the next thing to one to afford a bill compiled from four years of hospitalization.

I mention these things for one reason, and that is to remind the readers of this treasured task set before the National Foundation in providing care and treatment for patients in hundreds of polio treatment centers throughout the nation. Also in the past year or so they have broadened their scope and now extend care of numerous other diseases in addition to polio.

We were extremely happy to see the New March of Dimes Teletone on WLOS-TV meet with such resounding success. Those who missed the year old girl, televised in four cities, who came here from New York and California did a whale of a job. The true stars of the show were the wonderfully generous souls who pledged and gave what was estimated to be \$90,000 dollars at the last tabulation.

Prime Viewing

From the contents of this column, it highly resembles a TV review, but I couldn't resist mentioning one of the finest public interest programs ever to be televised in four cities. This program was entitled Spearhead, which was seen over WBTV from Charlotte Memorial hospital. The program centered around an open heart operation which was performed on a little four year old girl. The program was loaded with interest and emotion. It's almost miraculous as to the amount of skill a surgeon possesses in his hands. A highly complex heart-lung machine was employed to take the place of the child's heart while the team of four surgeons repaired the defective organ. It was an experience the television audience won't likely forget. By the way, the little girl recovered sufficiently to walk out of the hospital on her own two feet just twelve days after surgery. The doctors expect the child to live a normal life after two months of convalescence.

Good Prospect

I was very pleased to learn that my good friend Wade Hall will be seeking the nomination for the State House of Representatives seat recently vacated. Like myself, Wade is a polio victim. We spent about a year together at the Asheville Orthopedic hospital. Wade is a fine attorney and an equally fine person. He has worked very hard to achieve his present position, and I think he would make a good running mate with our Mr. Greenwood. We certainly wish Wade all the luck in the world because he deserves it.

Foggy Trip

Mrs. Anna Moretz and Mrs. Lovey DeWeese recently returned from Charlotte where Mrs. Moretz attended a meeting and Mrs. DeWeese visited her daughter, Mrs. Naomi Hutchinson, and her family. They reported miserable driving conditions all the way down and back, with fog and rain. Mrs. Moretz and Mrs. Hutchinson attended a meeting of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf, which was held in the conference rooms of Belk Brothers Department store in Charlotte, Friday, January 29.

Miss Gertrude Stewart, R. N., was guest speaker. She came to the meeting through the courtesy of the IBM Corporation of Washington, D. C. The members were given a luncheon at the Charlotte City Club. George W. Dowdy, general manager of Belks, as the host.

Send It Back

Everyone who has had a bout with the flu bug which hails from Asia, probably wishes it was back where it

came from. We had a siege of it back in 1957, and ended up with pneumonia. This flu is as rough as the inside of a stuccoed bathtub. (And you will have to admit, that is pretty rough.)

Sick List

Among the many, many who are sick is Bruce Whitaker, who was ill at his home over the week-end.

Mrs. H. H. Ingles Sr. remains ill at her home.

First Presbyterian News

The annual School of Missions started Wednesday, Feb. 10, and will continue for three more weeks. A study on Africa will be the topic of the sessions, with movies being shown on February 17 and March 2 in connection with this study.

The women's circles met February 8. Morning circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Robert Davidson; morning circle No. 2 with Mrs. Jake Chambers; evening circle No. 1 met at the home of Miss Mary Whitson; and evening circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. H. McMurray, Jr.

First Baptist News

Everyone seemed to have a very enjoyable day at the homecoming service on Sunday, Feb. 7. Dr. Douglas M. Branch, Baptist state secretary, of Raleigh, delivered the morning message. After lunch everyone was treated to some very fine music by groups from this area. Taking part in the singing were the Riceville Men's chorus, a quartet from Asheville First Baptist church, the Newbridge Baptist church choir, the Bethel Methodist church choir, and a women's trio from the Beverly Hills Baptist church. Many were disappointed that the Owen High School chorus was unable to sing because of illness of many members and the director, Woodfin Rhodes.

General W. M. U. Meeting

The general meeting of the W. M. U. met Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, in the church. During the business meeting, plans were made for the week of prayer, March 8. The Evangelistic clinic, February 29, and the State W. M. U. Convention, March 15-17 in Greensboro, were discussed. After the business meeting, plans were made for the week of prayer, March 8. The Evangelistic clinic, February 29, and the State W. M. U. Convention, March 15-17 in Greensboro, were discussed.

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After a most inspiring devotional given by Mrs. R. C. Bowness, members of Circle 2 presented a playlet, the purpose of which was to show the work of the Methodist Deaconess homes. Participating in this were Mrs. Mary Aleshire, Mrs. W. C. Field, Mrs. T. R. Jurwitz, Mrs. June Glenn, Jr., Emily Glenn, and Mrs. Gordon Greenwood.

Members of Circle 3 served refreshments.

Mrs. Douglas Jones, president, conducted a business meeting prior to the program.

Others present were, Mrs. W. T. Wright, Mrs. L. C. Jumper, Misses Bernice and Carolyn Hall, Mrs. H. D. Daugherty, Mrs. Frank Buckner, Mrs. Adelaide Farrow, Mrs. W. B. Pollard, Mrs. George Moray and Mrs. J. M. Goodman.

With the Sick

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Begley and Wendell, Michael and David, have all been ill with severe colds.

J. L. Garrison underwent an eye operation at St. Joseph's hospital last Monday.

What's Goin' . . . At Owen

by Tim Spiro

What is school spirit? Is school spirit yelling at ball to college admittance. This game? Is it supporting the athletic teams? Surely these are part of good school spirit, but the true spirit goes farther than athletics.

True school spirit can be seen in the halls and classrooms of a school every day. It is demonstrated by those who are polite to their teachers, friendly to others, and obedient in all school functions. The spirit of a school can be seen in the way the students dress, talk, and act. It can be seen in the way students keep, or don't keep, their school clean and pleasant. Writing on walls, carving on desks and dropping paper are signs of poor school spirit. A clean school, neatly dressed students, and courteous boys and girls are signs of good school spirit.

Are we helping Owen's school spirit?

The junior and seniors received their score on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, or the preliminary college entrance test. Mr. Martin and Mrs. Weeman explained the meaning of the

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