



The old picture of the band saw mill which appeared in the Black Mountain News two weeks ago caused more discussion than anything that has happened here since the building of the Swannanoa Tunnel. After studying the picture for long sessions with high powered glasses, several thought they recognized fathers, brothers, husbands, or friends but Mrs. Mabel Taylor, daughter of Mr. J. H. McKinney whose picture appears in the photograph, sent in the most complete list.

Mr. McKinney is the middle man leaning out the window at the left. His address is now 173 Dennis street, Swannanoa. Ed Burnett is standing at far right of the window at right. Directly in front of him is Manan Whitaker. At Mr. Whitaker's right is Charlie Godfrey. Herman Holloway is sitting on the lumber in the right foreground. Directly behind him is Carl Pack. Others identified in the picture include Carl Perley, Mr. Hudgins, Mr. Brackett, Beanan Reed, Mr. Dodson, Mr. Swindler, Claude Bradley, John Morrow, Jim White, Jim Pendergrass, Bart Hudgins, John Dowd, Jim Luther, Bill Lytle, Doug Hamby, John Dodson, Warren Bailey, Furman Reed, and Sam Reed.

Mr. McKinney recalls that the lumber inspector was a full blooded Irishman and that a Mr. Dowdt was the superintendent. The picture was found in an old trunk by Mrs. J. M. Carver of Portman Villa road.

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## SWANNANOVA NEWS

By JIM BURLESON . . . Phone 686-3205

### A Tough Way to Begin

The Season "King Football" is ready to take over top spot in the sports world, and has been the custom for the past few years. Owen High's Warriors will lock horns with a big and tough Lee Edwards team over in Asheville at Memorial Stadium Friday night, September 9.

To start the season against a team of such caliber as Lee Edwards is a real test for the Warriors.

Since Lee Edwards was beaten by Canton last week they will be fired-up and rough to handle, but from the reports I have heard Owen should let them know that they have been in a ball game.

There's no doubt about it, Lee Edwards is far superior in reserve strength but this Owen team has the burning desire to win and that can win a lot of games despite reserve strength or what have you.

The coaching staff which is headed by Howard Barnwell is certainly more than capable of turning out a winning combination and with a few breaks there's no reason why this year's team shouldn't be just that.

We sincerely hope the football fans of the Swannanoa Valley will support the Owen High team this year as they have in the past. Why not go over to Memorial Stadium Friday night and whoop-it-up

for the boys and who knows they just might come home with a victory over the Marion Devils.

Christmas in September

Last Friday morning we were listening to the radio (WBMT of course) while trying to think of some way to cool-off on that hot and humid morning, when of all things the Breakfast club comes on with a Christmas show with Jingle Bells yet. It so happened that they were doing a Christmas program which would be heard by the men and women in the armed forces on Christmas morning.

After listening to this for a while the heat seemed to dissipate and I even caught myself singing Christmas carols along with Don McNeil and company. Hope none of my neighbors heard me.

We got a big kick out of Aunt Fanny (alias Fran Allison) who was telling McNeil about people who led dual lives. She said some folks sowed wild oats all week long and then went to church on Sunday and hoped for a crop failure. As funny as this sounded at the time, I happened to think that this was true all too often.

It Was a Holiday.

So We Took One

Since most of this column is prepared and written on Monday, it was almost impossible to round-up any Swannanoa news items on account of Labor Day.

Most everyone took a holiday so we thought we would do the same. Maybe next week this space will resemble a column.

Week-End Visitors

Mrs. James Kite and daughters Edna and Johnnie of Kannapolis, N. C., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Brown and family of Eastwood avenue, Grovmont, over the week end. Mrs. Kite is Mrs. Brown's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Whitner of Timberville, Va., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Crist, Jr., recently.

Miss Helen Beam of Morganton paid a very welcomed visit to Mrs. E. V. Crist, Jr., and sons last week.

Miss Beam and Mrs. Crist were roommates for quite time when they were employed together in Asheville.

## We Salute -- This is the Law

We Salute YOU on Your Birthday!

Sept. 7—J. B. Lance, Susan Stockton, Jerry Hogan, Mrs. John O'Connor, Joe Hensley, Bobby Aldridge, Parnell Carpenter, Perry M. Alexander, Julia Capps, Ben Melton, Perry Guffey, Bill Duncan, Jane Russell, Albert Ensley, Peggy Knighten, Wanda Blankenship, Z. V. Daves, Michael Bradley.

Sept. 8—Emma Ballard, Dewey Oakes, Mrs. Flossie McMahan, Brenda Garland, Jackie Byrd, Charles Broughton, Laree Foster, Katherine Colum, Elizabeth Cole, W. G. Howard, Sherlene Dalton.



By Robert E. Lee (For the N. C. Bar Association)

WRITTEN LEASES

Are leases of real property required to be in writing? Leases and contracts for leasing land for the purpose of digging for gold or other minerals of whatever duration are required to be in writing under the statutes of North Carolina.

All other leases and contracts for leasing land "exceeding in duration three years from the making thereof" must be in writing in North Carolina. An oral lease, for example, executed today for a period not in excess of three years would be valid.

Jones orally agrees during October, 1957, to lease his house to Smith for three years beginning January 1, 1958. Is the lease valid?

No. Smith does not have a legal right to enter and occupy the house on January 1, 1958. The lease is for a period "exceeding in duration three years from the making thereof." The computation is made from the time of the making of the agreement to lease, and not from the time of its going into effect.

If the lessee, Smith, enters the house and occupies it under the oral lease, he may be compelled to pay to the lessor, Jones, a reasonable compensation for the use and occupation of the premises. The agreed rental under the oral lease will be received in evidence as the value of the use and occupation.

Where one goes into possession of land under an oral lease "exceeding in duration three years from the making thereof," his tenancy at the inception is a tenancy at will.



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An oral lease for a period in excess of three years frequently evolves into a lease from period to period. This usually arises where the lessee is in possession and he pays rent which is accepted by his lessor on a monthly basis. In such a case, it is a lease from month to month. If the rent is paid and accepted on an annual basis, it is a lease from year to year. Such a lease may be terminated by either party giving to the other the statutory notice to quit.

Black leases a building to White for a period of ten years. The written lease is signed by White, but not by Black. Is the lease valid?

The lease is binding upon White but not upon Black. Both parties must assent to the terms of the agreement, but only the party to be sued need sign the writing. In other words, Black can enforce the written contract against White, but White cannot enforce it against Black. Black may, if he chooses, remove White from the premises before the expiration of ten years.

May a lease required by law to be in writing be signed by an agent? Yes. The written lease or contract to lease may be signed by an agent on behalf of either the lessor or the lessee.

Since leases are not required to be under seal, the authority of the agent may be orally conferred.

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Some strange paradoxes crop up, at times, in the American scene.

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We have federal laws and regulations to protect him against unfair competition in his efforts to make a living . . . unfair competition, that is, except that from the federal government itself.

Take, for example, the matter of the government's producing and selling electric power in the open market. Because federal power systems pay no federal income taxes, and little or no taxes to state and local governments, they can undersell the independent electric companies which do produce taxes. In fact, the very taxes provided by the independent electric companies and their customers are used in part to help finance this unfair competition.

Now the proponents of federal "public power" are pressing for billions more to build additional federal power plants, although the independent electric companies are ready and able to supply all the power the nation can conceivably need. And this on top of more than \$5,000,000,000 of taxpayers' money already spent on such government installations.

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