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What to Do in Black Mountain

Jaycees meet 1st Thursday for business, 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Thursday for dinner at Monte Vista, 7:00 o'clock. Black Mountain-Swannanoa Rotary club meeting, Don's Outpost, Mondays, 12:15 p.m. Black Mountain Lions club, Monte Vista, second and fourth Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Black Mountain-Swannanoa Kiwanis club, each Thursday noon, Monte Vista hotel. The following events, sponsored by the Get Acquainted club, to which all interested persons are invited: Every Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista hotel, duplicate bridge; instruction by Max Woodcock. Business and Professional Woman's Club, second Monday night in month, 7:30, at Monte Vista hotel. Other purely social activities listing in this column may call the Black Mountain News. Save this schedule for easy reference.

Mountain Musings

by Gene Byrd

Good Will Ambassador Many people have commented on the article concerning the career of J. G. Northcott. Certainly this man has made a powerful impact on the Valley during his stay. His influence has reached far beyond the economic aspect of a company that has helped a large number of people gain a livelihood. Some of the most prominent people in the state call him their friend, but he always has time to talk with the most inconspicuous person who comes to him with a problem.

He bears a citation from the governor of this great state appointing him an Ambassador of Good Will; he has been that to the Swannanoa Valley for 21 years. He is the Valley's greatest booster, says it's the greatest place in the world; it is not hard to believe him. Not because he's a political, financial or civic power, but because; His motto is To Help Others. He loves his family and his God. A frightened lad turned first to him in time of need, I saw him stand and weep beside a deceased employee, because I heard a man in overalls say, "That's a good man." I agree that indeed this man is more than an Ambassador, he is a Prince among Men.

I join many in wishing him and his charming wife and son many, many years of happiness in this Valley they now call their own. Better Than Possum and Sweet Potatoes Mrs. Byrd, Jackie and I were blessed with wonderful hospitality on Sunday at the home of Jack and Karlee Cordell. These young folks have a lovely home in a beautiful rustic setting. The best part of the day was the joy of seeing and having fellowship with our kindred and friends among the Cordell and Patton families. Good conversation was knee-deep, and the time passed too quickly.

Odin would have said that the food was ambrosial, I never saw such fine rations in many a moon. I don't want to lose control of myself but Jack and Carl's barbecued chicken, Karleen's biscuits, Gerlie's pineapple cake, Helen's potato salad, Pansy's chocolate pie only to mention a few of the delicacies were pretty rich fare for the old Muser. The amazing thing was that after this wonderful repast we were able to talk right on. The youngsters playing placidly in the sand-pile added joy to the occasion.

Jack was one of my early pupils. He seemed amazed to learn that John May was now a teacher at Owen. We talked about many of the folks who were classmates in those halcyon days. Jack asked me if I remembered asking the class once what each person's favorite dish was (I'd be afraid to do that nowadays, Young Gentle Readers). He remembered Ervin Jones's favorite, "Possum and Sweet Taters." If I live a long time, I shall not forget this pleasant occasion.

Splendid, stately albeit sad September is with us. September is many things. It's crops coming to maturity, the sound of schoolbells, the death of summer and the birth of autumn, birthdates of so many dearly loved friends and relations, the deathdates of Aunt Roxie and Odin. It's sweet grapes on the vine and warm dry breezes. It's shorter days and clear blue skies and tall mountains reaching up. It's marching bands and pigskins flying. It's a time for youth and a time for age. Enigmatic, dramatic... September. Four and Four Makes Eight I am afraid the Mesdames Brown, White, and Hickey

All Tension Is Not Bad

Do you believe that we're a nation of nail nibblers? That we're all as tense as a small rubber band round a large package? That no matter what ails us, tension did it? People spend millions of dollars a year on pills trying to get as relaxed as a piece of overcooked spaghetti. We've come to believe that any tension is bad. The fact is that a certain amount of tension is necessary if we are to survive. It's true, excessive tension is uncomfortable and can be dangerous. But excessive tension is not as common as you might think. Most of us are under no more tension most of the time than we need to cross the street safely. Tension is necessary to recognize danger and react to it quickly enough to get out of the way in time. You couldn't solve the simplest problem without tension. What's more, without tension you wouldn't even want to. In a completely relaxed state, you'd be no use

at work and you couldn't be trusted to prepare a meal in the kitchen. If we ever succeeded in removing all tension, we'd be a nation of zombies. Everybody gets extremely tense in some situations, and this is normal. When you're asking the boss for a raise, taking an exam, applying for a job, maneuvering an auto through heavy traffic—you'll be quite tense. You need some of this extra tension to keep you on your toes during the ordeal. It won't last. It won't do you any harm. Of course if you get so tense that it interferes with what you're trying to do, you should check with your doctor.

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Poel's Corner Conducted by Anne K. Sharp, Chairman Creative Writing Group NAMELESS BEAUTY Now Autumn lifts her golden torch on high. And once again the hills are all aflame— But I who Beauty loved in days gone by Behold a beauty that I cannot name. While standing underneath a maple tree. Watching the scarlet leaves drift slowly down, Breath-taking beauty shakes the soul of me... Oh, was it here that Summer lost her crown? —Clyde R. Protsman. Mr. Protsman is a member of the Creative Writing Club. Anne K. Sharp, Chm. Poel's Corner for the Creative Writing Club.

Back To Church If you have neglected church attendance during the summer, now is the time to renew your spiritual life. SUNDAY IS A DAY OF WORSHIP Sunday School 9:45 Morn. Worship 11:00 (Sun. Evening) League & Study Course 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 Weekly Services Monday: Visitation. Tuesday: Master's Men. Ladies' Aux., G.T.A.'s & Boy's Club 7:30 Wednesday: Prayer Service 7:30 Choir Practice 8:30 Sunday is "Parent Sunday". Both parents are asked to please attend Sunday School. SWANNANOVA FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Wayne W. Smith, Pastor W B M T - 1350 ON YOUR DIAL FOR GOOD LISTENING!

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