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BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS

DEVOTED 100% TO OUR COMMUNITY — THE GROWING SWANNANOVA VALLEY

Weather

	High	Low	Prec.
Jan. 23	58	38	.25
Jan. 24	63	49	.27
Jan. 25	64	48	.11
Jan. 26	69	50	.09
Jan. 27	65	45	.45
Jan. 28	40	29	3 in.
Jan. 29	55	27	snow

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REFLECTIONS

Gordon Greenwood

BOARD MEETING
Some interesting facts (to me) were stated at the regular meeting of the North Carolina Sanatorium board in Wilson last week.

For instance, even with all our advanced methods of treatment more than 3,000,000 die from tuberculosis in the world each year. . . . Approximately 900,000 in North Carolina harbor living TB germs in their bodies which could break out at any time. . . . The treatment of this disease is a never-ending task which requires great time and energy.

TB VACCINE
Under study now is a plan for mass vaccination for TB in Haiti. Dr. C. D. Thomas and Dr. Ozmer Henry at the Western NC San have volunteered to serve with the unit in Haiti if and when it goes into action.

Should the vaccine prove successful, medical science would take a giant step toward eliminating the disease entirely.

AUTOMATIC BELTS
I was particularly interested in the automatic feeding system which is carried out at Eastern San by use of belts running along the serving tables and a conveyor belt system which serves all floors. As explained by Miss Florence Pittman, dietitian, it seems to be highly satisfactory.

STRANDED
On the way from the meeting at Wilson, Dr. Thomas, Joe Wallin, and Mrs. Myrtle Traywick dropped me off at the Raleigh Airport shortly before 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday in order for me to catch the 6:15 plane for Washington where I was to meet Richard E. Stone, honorable mayor of the Town of Black Mountain.

But as the night closed in so did the fog and as a result I didn't leave Raleigh until 11:15 Thursday morning. On the way up I sat with my good friend, Herbert Hardy, director of safety for the North Carolina State Highway commission.

Herb, representative from Greene county in the General Assembly, fussed at the slowness of the plane which took 55 minutes from Raleigh to Washington. He stated that he usually took only 35 minutes.

FABULOUS CITY
Washington is a fabulous city. After arriving on Thursday we had lunch at the House of Representatives Cafe with Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Taylor, Dick Stone, and Cecil Masters.

It seemed strange to see in the real flesh many people that most of us read about in the newspapers.

For instance, on the way into the cafe we met Jimmy Roosevelt, son of the former President and now a representative from California. Flashing the famous Roosevelt smile, he greeted our fellow townsmen with the strong: "Hello, Roy," and then shook hands with the other members of the party. As he left he bowed politely and said: "Thank you very much."

WASHINGTON NOTES
Rufus Boyce, former employee of the Monte Vista hotel, has been working in the RH Cafe for close to 30 years. . . . Shortly after going to Washington Mr. and Mrs. Taylor saw him as they waited for lunch and recognized him as the waiter who served them when they stayed at the Monte Vista when they were first married and were teaching in the Black Mountain school.

From Harry Truman Mr. and Mrs. Taylor learned that he (Truman) favored making Asheville headquarters for the United Nations but the plan was not acceptable to other nations involved. . . . The name of Fred Perley, assistant engineer, appears on the bridge crossing Rock Creek. . . . This is a long bridge and is one of the landmarks of Washington. . . . Out at Hagate's Thursday night I learned that Dick Stone knows how to eat lobster. . . . Just to prove it he ordered one and opened same for the rest of us. . . . He used something that looked very much like a nut cracker. . . . Will wonders never cease?

JFK
I was very much interested in seeing Georgetown university and the community. —Turn to Page 8

Owen Will Meet Biltmore Here Tuesday Night

The Owen High school cagers will play at Brevard on Friday and then return home to take on powerful Biltmore on Tuesday as they head down the home stretch of the regular season.

Following the game with Biltmore on Feb. 6, the only home game remaining will be with Waynesville on Feb. 13.

The Owen teams are looking forward to the Buncombe County Tournament, Feb. 19-24, and should be ready. Both teams have improved greatly since the start of the season and are capable of beating any team in Buncombe on a given night.

Owen lost a twin bill to Canton last Friday evening. The girls were surprised, 43-40, while the boys forced the Haywood county five into overtime before losing, 51-48.

Reed scored 22 and Kay Greene 14 for the Owen girls. Jake Hardin paced the Warriors with 20, followed by Dean Brown with 16.

January Report Appears Normal As Month Ends

One of our readers has reported a weather report from our section of the country and all will agree that the January climate has been something for comment. As a whole, the January weather has been normal. Jim Burleson, in his Swannanoa News, reviews the snowfall and concludes that we have had 15 inches, which would have been quite a deep blanket, had it all come at one time. Between snowfalls the rain percentage has been 2.05 and the temperature has varied all the way from a low zero to a high of 72. The balmy weather is what the old timers call the "January thaw."

For those curious about our winters and weather in general, a look at the average winter months will show that the period of cold days do not last very long; there is a break here and there with rising temperatures usually causing fair days and comfortable sunshine. Then as the clouds move in from the west, or northwest there will follow precipitation of some sort, depending on the temperature. Snows of any depth here occur when the temperature is around freezing, or slightly higher. Our worst weather rides in on the winds from the east.

During the warm days the early blooming bulbs begin to raise their heads and already crocus shoots are appearing. Birds are here in great profusion, the evening grosbeak in droves along with the usual natives such as the cardinal, sparrows of many types, woodpeckers, towhees, chickadees, wren titches, titmouse, and occasional blue jays. Many people here are birdwatchers and enjoy hours of their hobby during the winter months with their feeders which may attract a new and interesting bird.

The pattern for February is similar to that of January and March, which some have come to think of as a spring month, may often be our worst month weatherwise as though winter were reluctant to see spring move in and by bringing forth the worst behavior possible, would prevent her arrival. Temperatures ordinarily begin a gradual rise in April, with an occasional throw-back to winter, but in general most precipitation is in the nature of rain.

Rev. Stegall To Be Speaker At Morning Service

Rev. C. R. Stegall, recently returned from the Congo area in Africa, will be the speaker at the morning service at Friendship Presbyterian church. He will tell of his experiences during his six month stay in this turbulent area of the world.

This is Rev. Stegall's second tour of duty in Africa, his many friends will be interested in hearing of his narrow escape and of his work with his African associates.

Receives Award



Floyd D. Byrd of Black Mountain has just received a Service Award from the Veterans' Administration in appreciation of 34 years' faithful service to the U. S. Government.

Mr. Byrd entered the navy in 1926 and, after spending 16 years, was discharged in 1942. He then began work with Moore General hospital as a refrigeration and air conditioning engineer. During this time he was transferred to Oteen when Moore General was closed.

His knowledge and experience acquired over the years has prompted him to go into business for himself since he is still a comparatively young man and the need for service men in this field is great.

Kiwanians Continue Study Of Communism

The Black Mountain-Swannanoa Kiwanis club luncheon meeting was held Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Monte Vista hotel with President Don Quarles presiding. There were 20 members and seven visitors present.

Wallace Goodman, a member of the club, presented the second in a series of two recorded lectures delivered by Major E. Mayer, who is a U. S. Army psychologist, on "Brain Washing Techniques" used by the North Korean Communists in an attempt to win United States soldiers who were taken prisoners during the Korean war. These lectures were very enlightening and challenging in pointing to the subtle methods used by the Communists in their efforts to win converts to their ideology.

The chairman announced a luncheon meeting for the board of directors of the club for Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Monte Vista hotel. Since important matters will be considered, all club members were urged to attend.

Visitors were R. L. Conley, Marion; H. E. McConville, W. H. McNary, Sr., Black Mountain; Lauren Bridge, also of Black Mountain; Sam Leonard and Wiley Booth of Asheville, and George Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Cecil Nanney Beaten - Robbed In Laundrymat

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Nanney of Midland street that their son, Dr. Cecil Nanney, was attacked by a group of five men when he went into the laundrymat in the apartment building in which he and his wife live. Dr. Nanney was beaten and robbed, suffering a fractured nose and skull. He was taken to Billings hospital for treatment. Last information is that he is getting along nicely.

Dr. Nanney is in the graduate school of the University of Chicago.

PRE-REGISTRATION IN PROGRESS AT MONTREAT-ANDERSON

Pre-registration for the next semester is now on at Montreat-Anderson college, according to Dean George S. Stockton. The anticipated enrollment for this mountain institution is 232.

APPEAL FOR CLOTHES FOR SCHOOL CLOSET

An appeal is being made for the Black Mountain school clothes closet. Shoes for all age children are badly needed, also dresses for girls from 6 to 12 years of age.

H. Dem. Club Names Officers; Plans Year

Despite muddy and slippery roads, 15 Home Demonstration club members met Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Effie Guthrie, who welcomed the members with hot coffee and refreshments.

For 1962 the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Roy Huddart; vice-president, Mrs. Glenn Bryan; treasurer, Mrs. Garland Stepp; and secretary, Miss Mary A. MacKay.

As this was the first meeting of the year, Mrs. Mary Ray, Home Demonstration agent, explained the purpose of the club and how it could function most effectively. She told of the special interest meetings which will be held at the Court House in Asheville: Feb. planning for and making dried arrangements; March, quilting, hand and machine; May, good meals served buffet style; June, improving environmental sanitation; July, handicrafts for clubs; August, housing tour of new and remodeled homes; Sept., drapery construction workshop; Oct., County Home Demonstration style show; Nov., stuffed toys you can make; Dec., Christmas ideas exhibit and tea.

Mrs. Ray also stated there would be a handicraft workshop May 29-31 at Camp Swannanoa. The annual Farm Home week will be held in Raleigh June 19-22. Tentative plans were made for the hostesses and places of meeting for the coming year. The club voted to change the hour of meeting from 2 p.m. to 10 a.m.

Anyone in Black Mountain is welcome and invited to join the club. If you are interested, contact any officer or club member.

Conrad Leonard Dies Following Brief Illness

Last rites for A. Conrad Leonard, 57, of 114 Church street, Black Mountain, were held Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, in the First Baptist church, Black Mountain. The Rev. A. T. Usher, pastor, and the Rev. James H. Skelton of the Western N. C. Sanatorium, officiated. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery at Marion.

Mr. Leonard died Thursday afternoon at his home after a brief illness. He was a native of Burke county but had resided in Black Mountain for the past 20 years. Mr. Leonard was employed with the Northwestern Bank, Black Mountain. He was a member of the First Baptist church, and the Brotherhood of the church.

Pallbearers were T. W. Nesbitt, Stanley Garland, Hayes Connor, William H. Hickey, Roy Rogers, and James Buckner. Honorary pallbearers were Frank Wade, Dr. C. D. Thomas, Dr. O. L. Henry, Dr. Hagan Wood, Joe Wallin, Oscar Crisp, E. H. Knight, Dr. O. R. Thompson, W. A. Allison, Dr. E. K. Brake, Dempsey Whitaker, J. G. Northcutt, Clarence E. Keitt, Albert Woodland, James A. Uzzell, Woodrow Beddingfield, L. S. Covin, Doug Hamby, Jr., Ronald E. Finch, Dr. Herbert Daugherty, Don McKenzie, Chester Sobol, and Ben Ivey.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Jewell Leonard; two sisters, Mrs. Clara McNeely and Mrs. Everett Elrod of Hickory.

Harrison Funeral Home was in charge.

ANNE WOODCOCK IS ON DEAN'S LIST AT EMORY UNIVERSITY

Anne K. Woodcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Woodcock of Black Mountain, is among students in Emory University's College of Arts and Sciences who have been named to the fall quarter of Dean's list. The announcement was made by Dr. John C. Stevens, Dean.

Among requirements for Dean's list honors is a B plus academic average. The Emory Dean's list was inaugurated during the 1958-59 school year to recognize students of outstanding scholastic achievement.

WBMT — 1350 ON YOUR DIAL FOR GOOD LISTENING I

Montreat-Anderson College and Operation Youth Working Together On Employment of C. C. Stewart As Physical Ed Instructor and Recreation Director

Corbett Coe Stewart, appointed last week to be 1962 director of the Black Mountain youth program, arrived Friday, Jan. 26. Mr. Stewart is staying temporarily at Assembly Inn until his wife is able to join him from Raleigh.

Public Invited To Hear Congo Speaker

An American who stayed in the turbulent Congo during post-independence fighting will speak here at the Black Mountain Presbyterian church Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Alex McCutchen, a Presbyterian U. S. missionary who helped to keep open schools in Leopoldville and in the Kasai province after the summer crisis of 1960, has been invited to be the opening speaker of the World Mission society.

Mr. McCutchen began his missionary career in 1947 at Bibanza, a village 40 miles from the great diamond mining center of Bakwanga. He served as supervisor of evangelists, station treasurer, and principal of the 14 regional schools. He has also served as superintendent of the village boarding home for 200 Congolese boys attending school in the fifth grade or higher.

Since evacuation of his family from Congo on the advice of the U. S. Government in July, 1960, he has also taught Bible courses in professional trades school in Congo's capital city.

Mr. McCutchen is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and received his education in Howard college and Columbia Theological seminary. At present he and his family are on regular furlough which they are spending in Sweetwater, Tenn. They plan to return to the Congo in July of this year.

The public is invited to hear Mr. McCutchen.

Improvement Is Encouraging To Lucas Family

The Lucas family now feels that their long vigil over their son Jerry has reached a turning point. On Thursday of last week Jerry awoke normally and seemed aware of activities around him.

Further progress is indicated by his beginning to speak, only a word or so at a time, but this is marked improvement. It also appears that feeding through the nasal tube may soon be replaced by spoon feeding; he has been able to drink small quantities of milk, and in time, more solid foods will fill the diet.

The type of sleeping sickness which has kept Jerry hospitalized for many weeks and in his home for many more weeks, has not yet been determined although the doctors at Johns Hopkins are still working toward some conclusion.

The community has been interested in Jerry ever since his illness became known, and through this interest the Jerry Lucas Fund which is administered by Rev. John McWhorter and Rev. A. T. Usher was set up. This financial help has been greatly appreciated by the Lucas family since the nature of Jerry's illness has been a tremendous expense to the family.

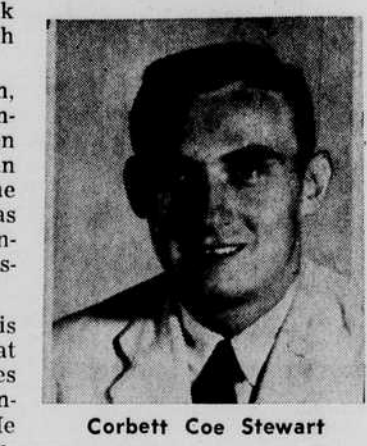
Rev. McCutchen To Be Speaker At Friendship

Rev. Lycurgus Alexander McCutchen, who is a missionary to Leopoldville, Congo, home on furlough, will be guest speaker on the World Mission program at Friendship Presbyterian church, Friday night, Feb. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend this service. A fellowship hour will follow the program and light refreshments will be served. A nursery will be provided for the small children.

Baptist Hospital Gains National Recognition

Baptist Hospital's Progressive Care center, which has received widespread notice in hospital magazines and in newspapers, is the subject of a three-page picture story in the Feb. 13 issue of Look magazine, which went on sale Tuesday (Jan. 30).



Corbett Coe Stewart

Look Writer Jack Star and Photographer James H. Karales spent two days at the center gathering material for the story. They used a patient, Dr. Graham Harden of Burlington, who was staying at the center for a few days while undergoing tests and diagnosis, to illustrate the daily activities of the average patient. Dr. Harden is a retired physician. His wife was a surgical patient in the hospital at the same time.

Look's article is entitled "Hospital Hotel", and points out that although about a fifth of all hospital patients do not require the elaborate and expensive care provided for bed patients, they have to pay for it anyway. "These," the article goes on, "are the convalescents approaching the end of a long hospital stay or new patients admitted for a series of tests or minor medical treatment. They can dress themselves, walk around, and take their own medicine."

TRAFFIC LIGHTS, PARKING METERS IN THE TOWN NEWS

The newly installed traffic lights at the Church street and Cherry street intersections and State street will soon be spaced properly and turned on for use the year around.

As the lights were first installed, the Church street light was too close to the Cherry intersection so that traffic was backed up to block the exit from Cherry. The city crew from Asheville will be out this Saturday, weather permitting, to adjust the lights properly.

Many have asked if parking meters are in force during the winter months. Town manager T. Greene states that they are in use, however for the first overparking after the metered time expires, courtesy cards are left as a reminder. If the car is still parked on the next check up the regular overparking fine of \$1 will be given. This is an attempt to discourage all-day parking which would absorb all the space from shoppers.

JUNIOR ORDER WILL HOLD MONTHLY MEET. FEBRUARY 12

The Junior Order will hold their monthly dinner meeting on Monday, Feb. 12, at 6:30 instead of Monday, Feb. 5 as originally scheduled.

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Gene Ford, Ex-Cell-O manager, and recently elected president of the Black Mountain Chamber of Commerce. For his story as "Personality of the Week", see page 3 of this issue.

RIBBING BACKFIRES AS CHARLIE RILEY COMES TO SAM'S AID

The worm turned and you never heard ribbing hushed as quickly as it was at the last week's meeting of Rotarians. According to the custom, members are fined \$1 for each time their name appears in the paper, or a TV or radio appearance, or sometimes even for going on vacation.

So, it was no wonder that Sam Millar, soccer coach at Warren Wilson, came prepared with several of the one dollar greenbacks for he had gone to New York to attend the national meeting of soccer coaches and three of his men had been placed on first and second All-American teams. When the All-American emblems arrived and presentation was made by Dr. Bannerman before the student body at a chapel program last week, station WLOS televised the proceedings for their newscast and Sam was shown as he awarded the college letters to his team members. Since these pictures appeared on two newscasts, Sam brought along a couple of extra "fine bucks".

Sam found an unexpected ally in Charlie Riley of Keatfort when the finger was placed on Sam for his publicity. Charlie announced: "I think when a man brings as much favorable publicity to our community as Sam has done we should all donate a dollar to him and reverse the usual procedure". Did they do it? You ask them, all I know is they look a little green around the gills when Sam Millar's name is mentioned.

Announcement Of Stockton-Adams Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stockton of Montreat, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary L. Stockton, to Lowell T. Adams of Kingsport, Tenn. Mr. Adams is the son of Charles E. Adams of Kingsport, and Mrs. Ruby Dolen of Johnson City, Tenn.

The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian church in Greenville, S. C., Jan. 25. The Rev. Leonard Woodward officiated.

Missionaries To Be Featured At Church Sch.

Friendship Presbyterian church will begin a series of mission talks, in keeping with the World Mission program, at their Sunday school hour which will be taught by missionaries from Brazil, Korea, Formosa, and Japan.

The classes will start Feb. 4 and go through Sunday morning, Feb. 25.

The class on Feb. 4 will be taught by Mrs. E. H. Gartrell, missionary to Brazil. Feb. 11 class will be taught by Miss Margaret Hopper, retired missionary from Korea. Feb. 18 class will be taught by Miss Susan Currel, a retired missionary from Japan. Feb. 25 class will be taught by Mrs. Edd Currie, retired missionary to Formosa.

18 Hour Telerama To Conclude 1962 March of Dimes Campaign

A star-studded 18-hour Telerama will wind up the 1962 Carolina Triad campaign for the New March of Dimes, W. A. McAlduff, Buncombe county North Carolina, campaign director, announced today.

The telerama will take place the week end of Feb. 10 and 11 beginning at 11 p.m. Saturday, and continuing non-stop until 5 p.m. the following afternoon. It may be seen over WLOS-TV, channel 13, in Asheville. The station is contributing its time and facilities as a public service.

Many nationally known television and film personalities, expected to be known shortly, will join with outstanding area talent and personalities in an all out entertainment appeal for the New March of Dimes.

Jack Mitchell, Buncombe County Chamber chairman, said: "We think this telerama will be the biggest and most successful charitable program ever produced in this area. We plan to back it to the hilt and hope the general public will respond with the same amount of enthusiasm."

Eighty-two counties from six states, including North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia, will benefit from funds raised on the telerama. Contributions received from outside Buncombe county will be credited to the respective chapters for use in their own areas.

Funds raised by the telerama will provide much-needed financial assistance for the medical care of patients suffering from polio, birth defects, and arthritis.

The New March of Dimes funds will also be used to save and protect human life through research, and prevent suffering by supporting a professional educational program concerned with training health workers.

Equipment For Winter Driving Is Important

Common sense should tell motorists to respect Old Man Winter and the added hazards he tosses out in the form of snow, ice, and blustery weather. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheidt observed this week.

"The same good sense that makes up put on overcoats for cold or rubbers for heavy slush should motivate drivers to put on their tire chains whenever they elect to go during severe conditions of ice or deep snow", he said.

"Otherwise, instead of just getting cold or wet feet, the following things can happen to the unprepared or negligent driver:

1. Get stuck, tie up traffic and annoy others.
2. Get hurt or have a heart attack from trying to push or shovel out a chainless car.
3. Be the cause of a traffic jam which delays hundreds of motorists or blocks snowplows. The situation then can become progressively worse. If a fire breaks out and fire trucks cannot negotiate around chainless vehicles, this could result in your house, along with your neighbors' being burned.

"Avoiding accidents and dangerous traffic blockades during severe snow or ice conditions should be everyone's objective", Scheidt declared. "It's also your moral responsibility", he said.

Look Who's Here!

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Allen of Swannanoa are parents of a daughter born Jan. 25, in Memorial Mission hospital.

A daughter was born Jan. 25 in Memorial Mission hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Ogle, 107 Edwards ave., Swannanoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldwin of route 1, Swannanoa, have a son born Jan. 24, in Valley Clinic and hospital, Bat Cave.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Nanney, a daughter, at the Billings Lying-in hospital at the University of Chicago, on Jan. 26.

GUN CLUB TO MEET

The Black Mountain Gun Club will meet in the city hall on Thursday night at 7. All members are urged to attend.

Sr. Women Announce Plans For Style Show

After the storm comes the calm—after the snows come spring, and every woman's fancy turns to clothes.

The Senior Woman's club is sponsoring the annual style show March 14. All seamstresses are urged to participate; those who are interested in entering may contact Mrs. T. W. Nesbitt at NO 9-7181 on or before April 14.

—First Jaycees chapter organized in North Carolina was in Charlotte, in April 1929. The Charlotte club is the largest of the 160 Tar Heel clubs today.