

Ridgecrest Review

By Jim Ballard

Hi! This is the first of a series of columns about activities at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly written especially for you. A column was carried last summer under the title "Fritchell Postscripts" by Jim Cox, who served on the staff as Press Representative. Jim did excellent work in this capacity for four summers, and he is now a reporter for the Atlanta Constitution. He is missed at Ridgecrest, but he is getting wonderful experience in newspaper work. Everyone is watching his career with interest.

I am the new press representative and I will try to keep you informed of various activities for guests and staffers. This is my first summer as a staffer, and I have found that so much happens at Ridgecrest to make the time fly quickly.

13 To Go. Six conferences have been held so far, with 13 more ahead of us. The Baptist Student Retreat started off the season with a total of 1625 students registered. Attendance at the YWA Conference was 1693, and attendance during the Foreign Missions, Writers, and Brotherhood Conferences was 2474. For Foreign Missions week, this figure is an all-time high. Last year's attendance was 2111, with the previous high 2444 in 1959.

The Church Music Leadership Conference, which just ended, had 2588 outstanding church musicians in attendance.

The week most eagerly looked-forward to is now here. About 3800 intermediates, young people, and adults who work with them are expected to arrive for the Training Union Youth Conference beginning today. More than 4500 applications were turned down because of lack of space. Every motel and hotel between Ridgecrest and Asheville seems to have been filled for that week.

"Called to Responsible Freedom" is the theme of the week-long conference directed by Dr. Phillip Harris, secretary of the Training Union Dept. of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Dr. Jack Noffsinger, pastor of the Knollwood Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., will be the principal speaker for the second consecutive year. Dr. Noffsinger is a popular youth speaker, having spoken on numerous college campuses, state BSU conventions. He has been on the Ridgecrest faculty during student week many times.

Music director is Dr. Kenneth Cochran, minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Augusta, Georgia, and Bible study leader is Dr. Marc Lovelace, professor of theology at Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C.

Drama For Talented

Ridgecrest offers staffers with talent a chance to gain valuable experience and have fun while preparing, rehearsing, and performing their talent. The Valley View Players, a dramatic organization begun last summer for staffers interested in drama, has been rehearsing for its first presentation, "Endor," by Howard Nemerov. Diannah Champion, an English major from Winthrop College, is drama director. The six roles, and the staffers who will play them, are as follows: Saul, King of Israel, Scott Hopkins; the witch of Endor, Katherine Smith; Commander, Dennis Weaver; Minister, Buddy Brock; Samuel, Marshall Kennedy; and David, Paul Martin. Coy Sharp is assistant drama director.

Coughing A Lot?

Information Service of Your Tuberculosis Association
Jim coughs every morning when he gets up. Mary coughs every time she lies down. Bob coughs for a couple of months every winter, though he's all right the rest of the year.

All three have what doctors call a chronic or persistent cough. You don't have to cough all the time, year round, to have a chronic cough. For instance, a person may know that he has a cold, he usually coughs for about two weeks. If his cough from a cold should hang on for five or six weeks, he has developed a chronic cough and may be battling something more than just a cold.

Heavy cigarette smoking can cause a chronic cough. It is never safe to dismiss a persistent cough as "just a cigarette cough." For one thing, a cigarette cough is serious in itself. For another, there's the danger that a heavy smoker may get so used to his cough that he can't tell when something new has been added. He may be coughing more than he used to, or for longer at a time than he did; he may be coughing up more phlegm, or perhaps he has started to cough up a small amount of blood. Any of these happenings may be a sign that something is seriously wrong.

A chronic or persistent cough can be a symptom of tuberculosis, lung cancer, bronchitis, emphysema (in which the lungs lose their elasticity and hold in too much air), bronchiectasis (in which the bronchial tubes stretch and form pus-pockets), and other respiratory diseases. Untreated, these ailments can cause serious disability and even death.

It is a great mistake to take self-prescribed cough medicine for a persistent cough. While the cough is being controlled, the disease causing it may be getting quietly worse.

If you have a persistent cough, don't shrug it off as something to put up with. See your doctor.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means to express our deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during our recent sorrow in the loss of our son, Phil Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bullock

LISTEN COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD WBMT

Off Color

One can tell the day of the week at Ridgecrest without a calendar just by the color of Mrs. Bryon Cox's dress for the day. This Sunday she wore a blue dress, Monday she had on a grey dress, and yellow is her Wednesday color. However, she confused a few people last week when she wore her Wednesday dress on Thursday. Mrs. Cox is head hostess.

She is probably glad there are no staffers named Cox this year. Last year's press representative, Jim Cox, was mistaken for her son often. She tells of the time though, when a Byron Cox worked on the staff. He was a singer, and Mrs. Cox was told often, "Your son sang so well today" although the two were not related.

TOWN TOPICS—

(From Page 1)
CHERRY IS CHEERIER

The attractive entrance to the Grey Eagle is beginning to take on a new look with the blossoming of the white petunias in the boxes in front of the two big windows. Olive prunes her petunias unmercifully when she transplants them. This encourages branching and keeps the growth low enough so that when they bloom none of the window is covered. The interesting Pennsylvania Dutch covering for her front door adds

another unusual touch which contributes to the charm of her shop.

A few steps further down the Grey Eagle is beginning to chat with Rhoda Riddle in her florist and antique shop. One whole room is filled with choice articles of cut glass, cranberry glass, copper lustre and an assortment of odd plates, all collected from this area. Pictured is a portion of her window this week which contains a "Gone With the Wind" lamp and several of the Pennsylvania Dutch covering above mentioned specimens of



Antique lovers will be pleased to hear that the Business and Professional Women are sponsoring the annual (second) Antique Fair to be held July 16-17-18 at the Elementary school. Western North Carolina dealers from as far away as Statesville to the east, and on to the westernmost points, will participate in his event which last year drew many visitors in the first year of the show.



BACK YARD BEAUTY, TOO

If you ever park toward the rear of the public parking lot off Broadway, next to the Western Auto store, you may have noticed the white picket fence which encloses the back yards belonging to Robert Teaster and Mrs. Granger. Mr. Teaster operates his electrical appliance repair shop on Cherry street and lives in the lower part of the same building. Mrs. Granger and Mr. Teaster combined efforts to beautify their back entrances and the effect is most pleasing. The Blaze roses, planted about a year ago, are beginning to add

the touch of color to the white trellis work and fences. The yard area is a carpet of green, and with the red roses, one could easily picture similar scenes in New Orleans or Charleston. One rock wall gives an interesting contrast, the others are brick.

Although neither of these entrances is used by the public, it is commendable that both persons involved were interested enough to contribute their time and efforts toward making the back yards an attractive place instead of an eye sore. Nearly all the back doors were neat, but not especially beautiful.



Congressman Roy A. Taylor Reports From Washington

Obviously disturbed by yesterday's Supreme Court ruling banning prayer in public schools, Congressman Roy A. Taylor today introduced an amendment to the U. S. Constitution which would permit prayers and Bible reading in public schools of the nation.

The Supreme Court decision was "not in the best interest of America," declared Taylor. "It is far-reaching and dangerous in its implications."

In a speech before the House of Representatives, Taylor stated that "education should be infused with some measure of religious faith."

Upon learning of the high court's decision yesterday, Rep. Taylor said he immediately discussed the decision with religious leaders, including his constituent, Evangelist Billy Graham.

He quoted Dr. Graham as saying that if the court decision is followed to its logical conclusion, "we will have to take chaplains out of our armed forces, prayers cannot

be said in Congress and the President cannot put his hand on the Bible when he takes the oath of office.

Taylor added that the decision could be interpreted to mean that the Bible would have to be removed from the courtroom. "In God We Trust" from our coins, "One Nation Under God," from the pledge of Allegiance and would prohibit religious songs in school music programs.

The Congressman said he agreed with Justice Stewart, who said in his dissenting opinion; "The court has misapplied a great Constitutional principal."

"Freedom of religion was not intended to mean freedom from religion," declared Taylor.

The resolution introduced by Taylor will probably be referred to the House Judiciary Committee. If passed by Congress, the measure must then win ratification in 3/4 of the states within a seven year period.



Another in a series of articles in which the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles explores some of the significant facts behind last year's traffic accident toll.

Excessive speed was the biggest killer on North Carolina highways last year. In a special study of highways mishaps the State Department of Motor Vehicles reports that speeding was a factor in 436 death-dealing crashes. Next in the fatality line-up was driving on the wrong side of the road 238, followed by failing to give the right of way 67. Driving intoxicated was in fourth place with 66. Miscellaneous violations such as improper passing, disregarding stop signs and signals, following too closely helped boost the year's traffic death toll to 1254 plus another 34,438 injured.



HEART FUND PROMOTER—Andy Griffith (left) receives a certificate of appreciation from Dr. E. Harvey Estes, president of the North Carolina Heart Association, for the record "Andy Talks Heart" (insert) especially prepared by the Sheriff of Mayberry for the state heart group. Griffith, on vacation in North Carolina, visited Dr. Estes at the VA Hospital in Durham.

Spotlight on Food Processing Space Plants

A new look at the State "which consistently ranks among the top ten states in the nation for new plants" is the way INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT magazine describes its special North Carolina section in its May issue.

The 32-page survey, entitled "Dynamic North Carolina", emphasizes the industrial diversification taking place in the State long known as the nation's leader in textile, tobacco and household furniture production. Now the spotlight is turning on food processing and space age industries.

"An able new administration is intensifying North Carolina's growth efforts."

Proof of the good planning and effective program was a solid series of new plants last year—in the face of set-backs some other states experienced," wrote Assistant Editor Bernard A. McElhany, who interviewed a cross-section of Tar Heel industrialists and developers on his survey assignment.

Reprints of the survey are available free from the Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh.

JUNE GLENN, JR.—

(From Page 1)
Six southern states—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee—make up the region.

At the present time Glenn is serving as treasurer of the Carolinas Press Photographers Association and will be a candidate for secretary-treasurer of Region Six—NPPA next year.

"The Rebel News" was printed by the Black Mountain News.

Grayhound seeks to provide out of state travel only for passengers along the route.

According to J. H. Quattlebaum, vice president for traffic, Queen City Trailways, his busses have provided "faithful, continuous and unrestricted service" since 1930 with seven round trips between Morganton and Asheville.

Law requires immunization

North Carolina law requires that children entering school this fall have proof of immunization against smallpox, tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough, and polio.

In the past many children have entered school with none or few of the prescribed shots. The N. C. Board of Health and the State Department of Public Instruction are working together on plans to "crack down" on careless parents. This fall parents must present to the school authorities a certificate from a licensed physician or from a health department which certifies that the appropriate shots have been given the child.

A word of wisdom is that parents start now on getting their children properly vaccinated. Some of the shots come in a series and require several weeks or months to complete.

Korean Veterans Trailways Is Supported At I.C.C. Hearing

Projections prepared by the Veterans Administration indicate that there are 150,000 to 200,000 Korean Conflict veterans still eligible to take advantage of the educational provisions of the Korean GI Bill, J. D. DeRamus, manager of the VA Regional Office, said today.

These veterans have only about two-and-a-half years in which to complete their training or education.

The law provides that all education and training of non-disabled Korean veterans will end by January 31, 1965.

Since the Korean GI Bill program started, more than 2,372,000 Korean Conflict veterans have either gone to college or taken below-college or on-the-farm courses.

Mr. DeRamus said there are about 100,000 Korean veterans still in training under programs now. However, surveys of those eligible and interested have indicated that as many as 200,000 additional veterans may enter the program before it comes to an end.

They will have to cram their entire courses into the two-and-a-half years between now and the deadline cut-off date of January 31, 1965.

Mr. DeRamus said that those planning to enter classrooms should not delay. Those already in class will have to accelerate their courses if they hope to finish their studies before the close of the program.

WRITERS ENJOY VISIT TO HILLTOP

On the afternoon of June 25th Dr. and Mrs. Frank Howard Richardson were at home to the members of the Writers' Conference that was being held at Ridgecrest from June 21-27. It is an annual affair for those attending the conference to come to Hilltop and get the view of the Swannanoa Valley from the porch. Of course they are always interested to have the site of Billy Graham's house pointed out and it always gives them a thrill to see so distinctly our Black Mountain churches.

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Mrs. John Payne Williams of Montreat presided at the punch bowl. Both she and Mr. Williams are attending the Writers Course. It was a happy get together for every one as they exchanged worth while views on many subjects.



I. R. WITTHUHN, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN, President of Kiwanis International (right) presents the official charter to Paul B. Huntzinger (left), President of the organization's 5000th club—South Muncie, Indiana. Center left, Harry A. Young, Detroit, Michigan, last living founder of Kiwanis. Center right: B. Dean Rhoads, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Governor of the Indiana Kiwanis District. Chartering of the 5000th Kiwanis club, a high point in the organization's 47 year history, took place at special ceremonies, Monday evening, April 30, at Ball State College Student Center, Muncie, Indiana.

GIANTS LEAD—

(From Page 1)
They only 1 hit. Melton also led the winners in hitting with 3 for 3.

Giants vs. Pirates	
Hits	0 3 1 0 0
Runs	0 3 1 0 0-4
—Pirates—	
Hits	1 1 0 2 1 1
Runs	0 0 0 1 0 1-2

NEW DANCE GROUP TO BE ORGANIZED

A new class in Western square dancing is being organized with registration each Monday at 7:30 for the next three weeks. This is an outgrowth of a demand for a new class because of increased interest.

Anyone in the area is invited to join the group which dances just for the fun. There is no fee, only a small donation each time to pay for the use of the Black Mountain clubhouse. Wilford (Joe) Johnson is caller.

Braves vs. Cubs

—Braves—	
Hits	0 0 0 0 1
Runs	0 0 0 0 4-4
—Cubs—	
Hits	0 2 3 3 0
Runs	1 2 9 2 0-14

IN OUR LADIES

Casual Corner

Seersucker and Madras Junior Dresses
by MURIEL RYAN
Division of Serbin
Sizes 5 to 15 \$12.98 and \$14.98
CATALINA Jamaica Shorts from \$3.98
LADY MANHATTAN Blouses from \$3.98
LADIES HUSHPUPPIES Ties and Loafers \$8.95

Beddingfield Konrad
Quality Men's Wear
Ladies Casuals
Broadway and State BLACK MOUNTAIN
Open Daily to 5:30 — Open Fridays to 8:30

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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 p.m.
Black Mountain-Swannanoa Rotary club meeting, Monte Vista hotel, Mondays, 12:15 p.m.
Black Mountain Lions club, Monte Vista. second and fourth Thursday, 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 afternoon at the Monte Vista at 1, duplicate bridge. Every Thursday night, 7:30, Monte Vista hotel, duplicate bridge; instruction by Max Woodcock.
V.F.W. meets each Wednesday evening at 7 at the post home on old highway 70 beyond Grovestone.
Board of Aldermen meet the third Wednesday of each month.
Jaycettes meet at Monte Vista at 7:30 First and Fourth Mondays.
B & PW Club meets each 2nd Monday at 8:00 P.M. at home of members.
Other purely social activities listing in this column may call the Black Mountain News. Save this schedule for easy reference.

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