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Jones Academy, Green- at Ormond Beach, Fla. S. C., spent the holidays her parents, the Rev. and Arthur Houk.

n Holcombe of Durham, the holidays with his pa-Mr. and Mrs. William combe.

and Mrs. Albert Clough guests, Mr. and Mrs. ney rt Leonard and children. and Cindy of Miami, Fla. Leonard is Mrs. Clough's

and Mrs. Michael Gula laughter, Margaret Jeane lexandria, Va., returned Monday, after spending olidays with her parents, and Mrs. Ross Atkins. and Mrs. Tom Goforth baby of Fort Rucker, Ala., been visiting his mother. Sue Goforth during the ays. Lt. Goforth is schefor a tour of duty in Viet-

while he is away. and Mrs. Simon Bergand children, Terrell and en of Atlanta, Ga., spent olidays with her parents, and Mrs. A. T. Cook. and Mrs. Johnny Logan aleigh spent the holidays his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Goforth and baby

make their home in Ala-

and Mrs. Sam Bird, Blue Road spent the holidays friends in Lake View, S.

lie Logan. Johnny is a

at N. C. State Univer-

and Mrs. Travis Bennett npa, Fla., will visit her ts Mr. and Mrs. R. T. e, during the holidays. the first of the year Mr. Mrs. Bennett will make home in Atlanta, Mrs. ett is the former Miss Noreene of Black Mountain. and Mrs. James C. Barnew are planning to leave

s Ruth Houk, a student this week for an indefinite stay

Harry Nanney, has received his discharge from the Marine Corps, after three years service. He was with the Engineer Maintenance Company, spending the past ten months at Okinawa. Harry arrived home Sunday, Dec. 22, to be with his parmeldee Acres had as rents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nan-

> Mr. and Mrs. Seth Plemmons of Charlotte are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Nanney.

Mrs. Gordon H. Greenwood has been a patient at Memorial Mission Hospital for the past few days.

Albert J. Terrell III of Castle Heights Military School, Lebanon, Tenn., arrived Thursday, Dec. 19, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Terrell.

Pvt. Ray Hart of Camp Lejeune is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hart and family.

Miss Carol Watkins of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and Ronnie Watkins of N.C. State University, Raleigh, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins, 205

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fullerton are spending the winter a St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Airman David L. Stepp, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex... and has been assigned to Port Hueneme, Calif. for training as fire protection specialist. Airman Stepp is a 1966 graduate of Charles D. Owen High School, and the son of Mrs. Elsie M. Stepp of Black Moun-

Mrs. Edward (Polly) Cordell has returned home after undergoing surgery at Memorial

Family Aided People Many

hen tragedy strikes in our st, it often causes us to nder as to the reason. But soon come to the realizathat this too is but another cation that the ways of God past finding out: therefore. accept it and seek to do our in living for the future. trying to help those who've ered the misfortune.

few days ago (Dec. 19). gedy struck our community since that time the citizens Black Mountain and the surnding areas have rallied to The Reeves' family, who a three year old son and of their belongings are teful to YOU for whatever ibution you have made and

your many prayers in their

resently an effort is being le to help this family in the oring of their home. To end, a"Reeves' Building d" account has been opened

at the Northwestern Bank, located on Montreat Road. Anyone desireous of making contributions to this end are asked to please contact either of the three following persons: Mr. Joseph Fox, Mrs. Benjamin Marett or the Reverend W. E. Lytle. Or, if you are more inclined to do so, contributions may be deposited directly to the account at the bank. Whatever you do will be more than appreciated.

Due to the kindness of Dr. Grier Davis and the officials of Montreat, the family is temporarily living there, but of course they as everyone else would certainly like to once again occupy their home. The above named three persons are seeking help in this effort and urge your support.

Again, please accept the thanks of the family for your many acts of kindness shown to them during these difficult

Vining Retires Warren Wilson

P. Vining, who retired as iness manager of Warren Ison College December 31, honored in special cerenies in the college chapel. sident Arthur M. Bannernoted that Mr. Vining had ved Warren Wilson conously for more than 42 rs. No other staff member exceeded this record since college was founded in 1894.

graduate of Park College, ouri, Vining was appointed teacher at Warren Wilson a boys' school) in Sepber 1926. In 1929 he was pinted business manager by late superintendent, Dr. ry S. Randolph.

mong his other activities ng has been a devoted rehman. A ruling elder in United Presbyterian rch, he has served as clerk he session of the Warren on Church and also was ed clerk of Holston Presry for many years,

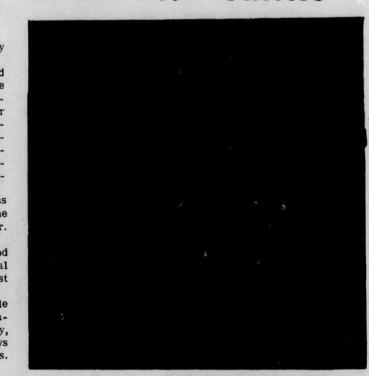
resident Bannerman ounced that a recommenda - Power Company.

tion coming from men students, that he recently completed 100bed residence hall be named in honor of Vining - had been approved by the Executive Comtees of the College. This three-unit group of buildings was designed by Six Associates and built by Z. B. Robinson Construction Company. The complex is to be called Vining

A purse representing gifts from the faculty and staff of the College was presented to Mr. Vining by Dean Henry W. Jensen. Dr. Jensen suggested the purse might go toward either of Mr. Vining's special hobbies, gardening and travel.

A key to Vining Center was presented by Richard Franklin, president of the campus Senate. The Vinings will continue to live in their own home near the college campus. Vining's successor as Warren Wilson's husiness manager is Harry O. Gray of Canton, Ohio, former assistant to the vice president and general manager of the Ohic

Junior Women's Club Top Rated Stories Installs '69 Officers



"Snowman Banquet" was the theme of The Black Mountain Junior Woman's Club Installation of Officers for 1969, December 7, 1968. The Coach House, Black Mountain, N. C.

Invocation was given by Robert Grove, which was followed by dinner. Mrs. Ernst Laursen, club president, welcomed all club

members and special guests. W. J. Fitzpatrick, Jr. was Master of Ceremonies. Special guests of the club were: Mr. and M rs. Alwyn Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William

Hickey, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nesbitt. The program, "Christmas Chat," was by Alwyn Clark, who acquainted his audience as to how the customs of Christmas evolved, with Christians accepting some of the pagan ideas in order to win other religions

to their beliefs. Mr. Clark, a native of England, lent much to the

installation banquet. "Club Woman of the Year Award" was presented to Mrs. Wayne Mahaffey by Mrs. William Hickey, a 1967-1968 club sponsor. The award is given annually by clubwomen for the member who has contributed most to clubwork throughout the 1967-1968 Scrapbook Committee, received gold and blue ribbons on behalf of the club for the scrapbook at the Annual

Mrs. Mahaffey, Chairman of

Meeting of District H, N.C.F. W.C., held in October 1968, Asheville-Biltmore College. The prize-winning scrapbook will represent District II in State competition later in the

Mrs. T. W. Nesbitt, District II President, N.C.F.W.C., created an effective ceremony as she installed new club officers. using special symbols for emphasis on the oath of office good. repeated by each incoming

Club officers for 1969: Mrs. Ernst Laursen, president; Mrs. Ronald Solesbee, first vicepresident; second vice-president, Mrs. Jack Lunsford; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Horace Chasteen; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Hile; Treasurer, Mrs. Wa me Mahaffey; Reporter, Mrs. Jack Clevenger: Parliamentarian, Mrs. Roger Parish; Chaplain, Mrs. C. T. Sobol, Jr.

William Hickey.

Hawkins-Beddingfield **Vows Exchanged**

Miss Elizabeth Ann Hawkins of the bridegroom. became the bride of 2nd Lieut. James Richard Beddingfield, Saturday, Dec. 21, in the First Presbyterian Church of Murphy, N. C. The Rev. C. W. Soloman officiated using the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Hawkins of Murphy, Rt. 2, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beddingfield of Black Mountain, N. C.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Duke Whitley, organist and Mrs. Doyle Burch,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal gown of Peau de Soie and French imported lace. The gown featured a scooped neckline with lace and seed pearls which emphasized the empire bodice. The A-line skirt extended into a Chapel train encircled with Alencon lace motifs flowed gracefully below the satin buttor at the back waistline. Floral lace appliques enhanced the traditional lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to mittee of the Board of Trus- a satin pillbox encrusted with seed pearls and she carried a lace-covered Bible topped with white roses and mums, and satin streamers.

Mrs. Johnny Cearley, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor with brides maids being Miss Sylvia Rhodes and Miss Pam Chastain of Murphy. Their gowns were of pink Peau de Soie with the empire bodices featuring scooped necklines and elbow length sleeves. The Aline skirts were formal length and their headpieces were bands of matching pink satin and imported illusion. They carried long-stemmed pink

Miss Sandra Shields, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a satin empire dress and carried a basket of pink flower petals.

Mr. John Beddingfield, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included George Gordon Greenwood and Mitchell Beddingfield, brother

The mother of the bride chose to wear a blue bonded lace gown with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother selected an olive green, twopiece costume with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Westminister building of the church. Assisting were: Mrs. Bill Hughes, Mrs. Marvin Hawkins, Miss Sandra Rogers, Mrs. Bruce Byrd and Miss Patricia Hawkins, who kept the Bride's

After the wedding trip the couple will reside at Fort Polk, Louisiana where the groom will be instructing Army Infantry

Mr. and Mrs. Beddingfield are both graduates of Western Carolina University and Mrs. Beddingfield is on the faculty of Murphy City Schools.

New Year To Blow In On Cold Note

The proverbial new year's baby had better make its grand arrival tonight dressed in more than a diaper-because it's going to be mighty cold.

The temperature is expected to drop to the low 20s tonight, and tomorrow's high may rise no further than the upper 20s. according to the Weather Bu-

The forecast tonight is for considerable cloudiness, rather windy and turning colder, with a chance of snow flurries. Much the same is on tap for tomor-

Propability of measurable precipitation is 10 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Today's high was to be in the low 40s. Yesterday's high was

From UNC Campus 9. Accolade. Emergence The biggest news events in to national stature recognized the past 175 years at the Uniby admission of UNC to the versity of North Carolina in

in the career of the nation's oldest state-supported alma Screened by a secret committee of experts (to protect them from critics) significant dramatic episodes in UNC's century and three quarters of history, just concluded,

Chapel Hill mirror highlights

are re-enacted: 1. First state university is established (1793). Cornerstone of Old East is laid. Big speeches at Davie Poplar.

2. First student. Hinton James walks all the way from Burgaw in 1795, to be the first student to enroll at UNC. He is footsore but thirsty for knowledge. Old Well is dug. Faculty of three-on-one-end-ofa-log and Hinton James on the other represents the largest ratio of faculty instruction per student than at any subsequent time in the University's

3. Presidential visit. President James K. Polk, alumnus, comes to Chapel Hill in 1847. UNC had one of the largest enrollments of any university in the country. Visiting New York and Washington press are astonished by natural beauty and well-tended grounds of campus. They assume, correctly, the instruction is very

4. Busted. University closes in 1870 amidst "Reconstruction." A student chalked on a classroom blackboard, "This old university has busted and gone to hell today."

Rings Bell. Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer "rings the bell" at South Building in 1875, to usher in 25 years of re-building, c i e f l y under President Kemp P. Battle. Law and Medical schools begin during the last quarter of the cen-

6. Venable. Era of science under Pres. F. P. Venable pro-Club sponsors for 1968 were mises to match Chapel Hill's Mrs. Bill Phillips and Mrs. strength in classics and humanities in the 1890's. Two young graduates of fate: John Motley Morehead and William Rand Kenan, Jr. Pony-sized uversity prepares for 20th century.

7. The first Graham. President E. K. Graham completes decade of growth marked by recruitment of quality faculty, extension of the "public service" concept to take advantages of the University to the people of the state. Strong faculty assembled--including Venable, L. R. Wilson, M. C. S. Noble, Mac Nider, Manning, Mangum, Henderson, Dey, Coker, Greenlaw, Williams, Bernard. Carolina playmakers founded by Frederick Koch in

8. Kenan professor Mary lily Kenan Flagler Busham gives the money to establish the Kenan Professorships in 1919. Faculty salary supplement- enable the University to recruit talented teachers.

Kay Willet

Wins Award

The Buncombe County 4-H Achievement Program was held at David Millard School, December 5, 1968. Entertainment was vocal selections by Jerry Herron accompanied by Carolvn Lindsay.

The following members of the Valley Raven Club were winners. Kay Willet received the award for being Outstanding Girl in 1968. She received a \$25 bond from Sears Roebuck and Company. Kay was a Key Award Winner for her work in 4-H for six years. The "I Dare You' award was also presented to her for qualities of leadership. She was County Champion in Recreation, Wildlife, 4-H Communication, and Forestry, Second place in Clothing, county winner for Barbeque demonstration, received an A cheivement medal, and one for Leadership. Pam Crabtree was dress revue winner in early teen. Sam Mundy was county winner in public speaking and District winner in beekeeping record. Joe Cordell county 46 and the low this morning was winner in Poultry Marketing and Production demonstration.

high-standard Association of American Universities in 1923. Faculty strengthened under Pres. Harry W. Chase, including Howard W. Odum, the couches, Oscar J. Coffin, H. V. P. Wilson, Albert Coates, Collier Cobb. University of

success. Institute of Government and Institute for Research in Social Science established. 10. 1930-Frank P. Graham becomes President. Chapel Hill becomes part of Consolidated University of North Carolina. Despite hurdles of the Great Depression, attainments are: survival: faculty streng-

North Carolina Press becomes

book-publishing

immediate

thening; achievement of reputation as citadel of academic freedom and liberal thought. Capital improvements with New Deal funds. Students of teens and 20's become celebrities of the 30's: Thomas Wolfe, Paul Green. 11. Justice, too. Theme song: "All the Way, Choo Choo."

The Justice Era of the postwar late 40's featured great capital expansion, increased enrollments, establishment of the now-famous Health Complex at Chapel Hill - schools of medicine, pharmacy, public health, dentistry, nursing and N. C. Memorial Hospital in one division devoted to the good health of North Carolina's peo-

12. The Fifties. New period begins, as Frank Graham departs for the UN and Gordon Gray becomes President with a team of destiny: William Friday, Robert B. House, William D. Carmichael, Jr.

The seven years after 1956 and the years up to the present have been a time of unprecedented advancement in measurable terms-in faculty salary incre-

ments, capital construction, a thrust forward in the sciences, Fine Arts attainments. John Motley Morehead expanded his scholarship program and service to the nation through the Morehead Planetarium. Ratings of the University by competent authority revealed high stature - UNC among top 25 universities in the United

won trustee congratulation. 16. At New Year, the Uni-Arts, computer sciences, psychology, urban and regional planning, and remains so in the Center, Atlantic. traditional areas: English, his-

13. Friday-Aycock Years.

14. Basketball champions. The 1957 basketball team was undefeated "Number One" and won the national championship. 15. Sitterson Era Begins. Building of faculty has been hallmark of the administration of Chancellor J. Carlyly Sitterson. New faculty strength, 1966 to 1968. New William Rand target hull the ex-USS Jesse Kenan Professorships are re- Rutherford, while guided misceived. Building program goes sile ships tested their batteries on. End of the Speaker Ban against drone aerial targets in

in quality and numbers, is at its highest peak in history, from law came, with an amendment and a court ruling unconstitutionality of the amendment. The "Student Power" issue is very much at the forefront in Chapel Hill--but well contained by judicious administrative policies and the good judgement of student government leaders. Long tradition of free speech and "open door" in cooperation between students, faculty and administrators seems to be heading student "protests" while excesses of activism are controlled -- a practice that has

An Interview With Mrs. Billy Graham

(Editors Note: It was my pleasure recently to have a personal interview with Mrs. Billy Graham, at their home in Montreat. I feel that she is a very charming lady, with a warm and colorful personality toward everyone. It is an experience that will be long remembered. If you ever meet her, I'm sure you will feel the same way.)

Mr. and Mrs. Graham met while going to Wheaton College, in Wheaton, Illinois. It resulted in a marriage that has lasted for twenty-five years of happiness together.

The Grahams have five children, the youngest, 10 years old is still at home, they have two away in boarding school and two that are married. They also have 3 grandchildren.

Mrs. Grahams hobbies are sewing, gardening, reading, writing, cooking and anything to do with the home. I asked Mrs. Graham when

her husband decided to become an evangelist and she said, "I think that has been his ambition all his life. He preached for two years in the church after college, and then went into full time evangelistic work.

When asked how she feels having a husband who does such a wonderful thing for his coun-Several articles were exhib- try and the world through his ited by a number of the clubs, preaching and good will, she said, "I appreciate him for a person and what he means to me and his family. I feel that he is doing what God wants him to do and that is what is most im-

portant in a persons life." Mrs. Graham does not accompany Mr. Graham on many tours or crusades, because her belief is as long as there are young children, her place is at home with them.

Mrs. Grahams father, was a Medical Missionary to China and after they returned to the states they moved to Montreat. When Mr. Graham decided to go into evangelistic work and would spend a great deal of time away from home, she would spend a good deal of time with her parents. They later bought a home in Montreat and eventually built a home higher up on the mountain, that has a beautiful scenic view of the surrounding area.

In closing the interview, I asked Mrs. Graham what we as of so much trouble and turmoil that our country is going through. She said, "Each one should start with themselves and make sure we are the. type of person God would want us to be." A good example that she gave was that after returning from a trip, Mr. Graham, brought home as a gift, a charming little puppet for the children. The children, in playing with the puppet were forever getting it tangled up and she would have to spend much of her time untangeling the strings and getting it straightened for them. The impressive point in this she said, "Jesus came into the world to help us get straight with God. When we know we've been forgiven, we should do what God says. Read the Bible, put it into practice and pray."

I think after talking with Mrs. Graham that her philosophy on life would be the "Golden Rule," and she lives it to the best of her ability.

Miss Hanlon

Attends Tea

Miss Joan Hanion, guidance counselor at Owen High Scholo, was among teachers from 22 schools in W.N.C., attending a tea recently given teachers and guidance coun-selors from Henderson, Mitchell, Avery, Madison, Hay-wood, and Buncombe counties were invited.

Preceding the tea, vocational students working part-time for Bell conducted a tour of the operating room and explained the work operations to the group. Currently, there are 114 high school students employed at the telephone company on a part-time basis.

Miss Leila Posep and Mrs. Betty Randall, employment supervisors at Bell, served as stesses. Miss Posey stated that they hoped to give the educators a first hand view of the communications industry and open the avenue of communications between the schools and industry.

Men Area

Electrician's Mate Construction Mechanic Richard Morrow, USN, son of Mr. Wade Morrow of Black Mountain, N.C., and husband of the former Miss Mary C, Hall of Rose Hill, N. C., participated in operation "Beef Trust" aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise off the coast of Southern California.

The last major First Fleet exercise of the year, the eightday exercise involved 28 ships and 31 air squadrons, including Barrett, son of Mrs. M. I. Kahn four Canadian units.

Designed to prepare U. S. units for the conditions encountered in Southeast Asia and also throughout the Western Pacific, the exercise consisted of missile firing exercises, bombing Apollo 8. practice, close air support and anti-submarine warfare.

The cruisers and destroyers fired their guns at the San Clemente Island Range and at a the Pacific Missile Range.

Carrier and land based aircraft flew strikes against the San Clemente Island Range, as the entire task force guarded against two U. S. submarines playing aggressors.

Machinist Mate First Class James E. Randolph, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Randolph of Highway 70, Marion, N. C., and husband of the former Miss Margaret M. Andrews of Greenville, N. C., is serving on the staff of Commander Task Force 140 and will assist in the versity is stronger -- in Fine planning, training, and recovery operations for Apollo 8 from the Recovery Control

The flight of the Apollo 8 tory, classics, chemistry, bo- begins an unprecedented 6-day tany, political science, so- mission scheduled to orbit the ciology, law, medicine, pu- moon ten times before reblic health, dentistry, phar- turning to earth. The ultimate macy, library strength, Pres- goal of the program is to land ident William Friday has men on the moon for limited become president-elect of the observation and exploration and Association of American Uni- assure their safe recovery upon return to earth.

Major Moeller Funeral Services

Funeral services for Major Benjamin Andrin Moeller, 80, of New Bern Ave., Black Mountain, were held Thursdayafter-Americans could do in a time noon, Dec. 26, in the Chapel of Harrison Funeral Home. The Rev. Thomas Droppers, pastor of Saint James Episcopal Church, officiated. Black Mountain Masonic Lodge 663. AF&AM conducted rites in the chapel. Burial will be at a later date in Arlington National Cemetery.

> Major Moeller died Monday afternoon in a Buncombe County hospital after a long illness. A resident of Black Mountain for the past 27 years, he was retired from the U.S. Marine Corps, had been governor of Military provinces and commander of various Marine bases. He was a member of the Black Mountain Masonic

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Marguerite S. Moeller; three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Workman of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Marion Schnepfe, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Marguerite Elliott of Rockledge, Fla.; two sons, Dr. Benjamin A. Moeller Jr. of Memphis, Tenn. and Dr. Millard Moeller of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Miss Milla Moeller and Miss Emma Hendrixson, both of Underhill, Wis.; and eight grand-

Wreck Injures Two Persons

A Swannanoa man was charged by city police with failure to yield the right-of-way following a two-car wreck at 10 a.m. monday at the intersection of & Hendersonville Road and All Smils Crescent.

Two persons were injured in the wreck, including the man charged, identified by Patrolman- Cecil Burnette as Gary L. Bartlett, 24, of Swannanoa Rt. 1. Bartlett received dispensary treatment at Memorial Mission Hospital.

Admitted to the hospital was Mrs. Lucille W. Smith of Canton, a passenger in a car, operated by her husband, Robert W. Smith which was struck by the Bartlett car. Mrs. Smith was listed in satisfactory condition this morning.

Service Airman Robert L. Ingle, son

of Furman M. Ingle of Rt. 1. Hamburg Road, Weaverville, N. C., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Ingle is a graduate of Charles D. Owen High School in Swannanoa, N. C. His mother, Mrs. Ruby V. Ingle, resides at 215 Depot St., Swannanoa.

Navy Lieutenant Richard J. of Jims Branch Road, Swannanoa. N. C., and husband of the former Miss Patricia Griffin of Anderson, S. C., is aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, the prime recovery ship for the manned flight of

He is serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine S quadron Four. The squadron will transport divers to the space capsule following splash-down. The divers will attach a flotation collar to the capsule to keep it afloat.

Squadron helicopters will be standing by to transport the astronauts back to the

Calendar Of Events

"Journey into Greece" will be the topic of the illustrated Bible teaching and missionary message to be presented at the Auditorium of Asheville Federal Savings & Loan Association State at Dougherty, Black Mountain, N. C. on Monday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Arthur Houk, extends a welcome invitation to everyone to come and hear this outstanding Bible teaching message illustrated with beautifully

colored pictures of Greece. The pictures show much of the area visited by Rev. Arthur Houk. While serving in the United States Merchant Marine, he had the joy of visiting the Greek cities of Philippi, Neapolis, Corinth, and Athens mentioned in the book of Acts. He stopped at Philippi, Greece, where the apostle Paul replied to the Philippian jailer's question about salvation. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." This is

recorded in Acts chapter 16 and There will be no admission

charge. Who has not wanted a trip to Sweden? Even if one has visited Sweden, no doubt he has experienced only one season. The coming film of the Friends of the Library pictures all four

seasons. On Thursday, January 9, in the Educational Room of the Black Mountain Public Library a splendid Swedish film will be shown twice .-- once at 3:30 p.m. and again at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Again, the entire family is invited to see this film. GREAT ADVENTURE Arne Suckdorff -- 75 minutes. It is a dramatization of the four seasonal cycles on a Swedish farm using two small boys and

animals in the story.

The January meeting of the Black Mountain Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, January 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Education building of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Raymond Heath chairman of education, will introduce the speaker, Dr. Ivan B. Stafford, Vice President of Montreat-Anderson College. His subject will be "Women in

Higher Education." The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. W. E. Bumgerner, chairman, Mesdames Frank Abernathy, Wade Boggs, Joe Bullock, H. Dinsmore Crawford, Edgar E. Ferrill, Jr., J. G. Northcott, J. M. Ellis, J. G. Davis, and

Miss Valeria Gregg. On Monday, January 6 the Club Board meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. S. S. Cooley, 221 New Bern Ave., with Mrs. Hohn D. Olofson, as co-hostess.

The 15th Annual Apple

Growers Conference will be held at the Battery Park Hotel. January 8, 9 and 10. The local apple farmers in Western North Carolina are invited to attend this conference.

Black Mountain Lodge 663. AF&AM will meet in stated Communication Friday night, Jan. 3, at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.