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Retirement Center

apartment blocks will be built

adjacent to the nursing home.

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and recreational activities for

the entire residential and nur-

ferred and common stock. In-

vestors will be able to purchase

stock in \$5,000 amounts, \$4,000

in preferred and \$1,000 in com-

mon stock. Several persons in other parts of the country are

ready to take a considerable

portion of the investment, but

preference will be given to lo-

this Highland Farms enterprise

is not to be confused with the

Medical Center which is being

proposed at the same time by

residents of Black Mountain and

Swannanoa with the initial stim-

ulus of the Kiwanis Club. The

latter project aims to provide

doctor's offices at a central

point where two or three doc-

tors can join in meeting the

needs of the entire community.

No decision about the location

of the Medical Center has yet

been made. There would be

many advantages, however, in

having this center near enough

to the nursing home to allow

for joint use of certain types

of equipment and nursing ser-

Directing the Highlands

Farms project is Mr. Chester

H. Prentice of Providence.

Rhode Island, an experienced consultant and administrator in

the nursing home field. Mr.

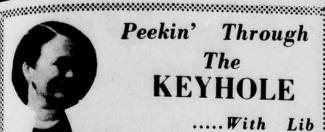
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Peekin' Through The **KEYHOLE**

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By E lizabeth Dinwiddie Keith

Mrs. Drate Nanney has returned to her home at Merritt Island , Fla., after spending several months with her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mahaffey and their small son, Wayne David Ma-

Visiting the F. Louis Grant family last Sunday were Mr. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Darby and Miss Doris Brakefield, all of Chester, S.C. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett and daughters, Tammy and Tina f Spartanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Woodcock eturned last week from a month's vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

W. C. Field and George B. Field were honored with a birthday dinner party at the Coach House Thursday night, Feb. 27. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wanstall of Hartsiale, N. Y. who stopped enroute from a month's vacation in Florida to their home to isit Mrs. Wanstall's two brothers and other members of the

Mrs. Virginia Barr of Richnond, Va., has been spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Higginbotham and Mr. Higginbotham, while risiting with their mother, Mrs. Vannie Parris, who is a patient at Dogwood Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray and children, Brad and Diana, former residents of Black Mountain, who have been residing in Florida for several years have returned and are making their home on Laurel Lane. Mr. Ray is affiliated with Aero Stencil Corporation. The many friends of the Rays welcon

them back. Miss Lee Hudson of the Uniersity of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wyrick pent last weekend in Salisbury with her mother, Mrs. T. Lem Miller and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nesbitt had as guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson and son, Ray of Andalusia, Ala. Second Lieutenant James T. Goforth, 23, was assigned to the 17th Air Calvalry recently near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a pilot. James is the son of Mrs. Sue L. Goforth of Black Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Spi-

Lane to their new home in Meadow brook, Black Mountain. Claude Betts has returned home after a mo, th's visit with his two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hill and Mrs. James Hitaffer and their families of Miami,

vey have moved from Laurel

Mrs. Tom Blizard, Sr., spent last weekend in Mount Airy with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradford.

Among the newcomers to Black Mountain are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Link, who moved here from Salisbury. They are making their home at 600 Montreat Road. Mr. Link is head of the social services at the new Alcoholic Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Braddy of Salisbury spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nesbitt, Mrs. Braddy was a bridesmaid in the Hudson Curtis Wedding last Saturday night at the First Baptist

Miss Martha Bryan of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Alexander have moved from Grovemont to their recently purchased home on Dogwood Drive. Miss Gay Osteen of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, will spend this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Osteen and brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fowler Ann and Susan have moved to Elberton, Ga., to make their home. features will include, private balconies over-looking Royal Gorge, electric heat for winter Ann and Susan have moved to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clough

of Charmeldee Acres have just to Hawaii. The Islands of Kauai and Oahu were also visited. "The view from our hotel room of Waikiki Beach and Diamond Head was just marvelous" said Mr. Clough. "The whole trip was like a dream come true."

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cook have returned home after spending the winter in Bonita

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkins and son, Bruce of Franklin, Tenn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Atkins. Saturday night the Atkins' daughter, Mrs. Oscar Dillingham and sons, Freddie and Jay of West Asheville came out and spent the night.

Bill Wade who is employed with the Federal Government, has just returned from Vietnam where he spent more than two years. He is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.. Frank Wade before reporting to Washington, D. C. on March 17.

Mrs. W. H. Lindsey observed her eighty - fifth birthday anniversary, Tuesday, March 11, at her home. Unable to here on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey came up from Raleigh over the weekend to be with his mother.

David Atkins has returned to his home after being a patient at Memorial Mission Hospital for several days.

Swannanoa ValleyMedical Center Boosters To Meet

cal Center Boosters Association is now being formed by the New Ideas Committee of the Kiwanis Club. This group will also organize and conduct the Swannanoa Valley Medical Center Fair to be held on the Premises of the First Baptist Church, Montreat Road, Black Mountain, on July 4th and 5th.

At this time, we wish to request that Church Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Service Clubs, and all other Associations and organized groups, please send us the names, addresses and phone numbers of the President, Secretary or Representative so that we may arrange for equal representation of all concerned. It is important for the success of this enterprise that every Church, College, Assembly, Manufacturing Plant and School Groups and Classes lend their

If each and all of these will please send the list of officers or representatives to be the SWANNANOA VALLEY MEDI-CAL CENTER BOOSTERS, Monte Vista Hotel, Black Mountain, by March 20th, we will be off to a good start.

Here is how the Membership Drive will be conducted. Each member of every organized

The Swannanoa Valley Medi- group who feels that the Medical Center is a worthy and necessary project, and who will cooperate, will receive eight (8) Adult Membership Cards, and Four (4) Student Membership Cards. The donation for the Adult Membership is \$1,00, and \$.50 for the Student Mem-

> Many people have and will question this very low membership donation. The answer is, that the Medical Center will be here for all, and we wish a widespread membership, adult and young, to feel a sense of "belonging" and is happening to part of something BIG and IMPORTANT that is happening to their Swannanoa Valley. We want everyone to feel that he is a definite part of this worthy undertaking.

Nobody is too young nor too elderly to join this project which must keep pushing ahead. At this very, very late date, there is no room for failure - and remember - "THE LIFE YOU HELP SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.

NOTICE! Absolutely nobody has the authority to solicit funds for the Swannanoa Valley Medical Center Boosters to date. When the drive begins, each authorized person will have proper identification, which you should insist upon seeing.



Construction Of New Apartments Underway At Ridgecrest Assembly

As part of the continuing growth of Ridgecrest, a new housing complex, the Royal Gorge Apartments, is under construction. The buildings, started in September, will contain 32 apartment units and two hostess units, and will be ready for use in May.

The apartments will be completely furnished, including inens and kitchen service, as will all the apartments at Ridgeand children, Timmy, Julia crest this summer. Special use, and Spanish style furnishings. The exterior of the comreturned from a delightful trip plex will be natural stone and rough green wood.

Mr. Paul Turner, Superintendent of Maintenance at Ridgecrest, is Project Manager for the \$500,000 construction. Mr. Warren Quinn is the Project

Baptist Assembly is doing the construction.

The new apartments will be rented to Ridgecrest visitors as part of the housing for the 13 weeks of summer activities. Besides these new accomodations, Ridgecrest also has 41 other apartments, 23 cottages that house 4-20 persons, and 13 lodges and inns containing approximately 1800 beds. Al these facilities help to house as many as 45,000 persons who

visit Ridgecrest each summer. In addition to the Royal Gorge Apartment Project, Ridgecrest is also building a campsite. Twenty-five sites and a bath house will be constructed to provide facilities for 8 trailers and 17 campers or tents. Also Laureledge and Ridgeway, both bedroom units, are being totally remodeled, and \$200,000 is

Superintendent. Ridgecrest being spent to add heating systems to several buildings. Ridgecrest Assembly, a 2,000 acre Conference and Camp Center, is the largest Baptist Assembly in the world.

City Elections Will Be May 6

The election of officers of Mayor and Alderman of the Black Mountain Township, will be held May 6, at City Hall. Persons interested in seeking these positions must file no earlier than 30 days nor later than 5 days before the elec-

In order to be a candidate for any of these offices, you must be a registered voter in the Township and have a petition signed by five registered

Grove Stone And Sand

Springs, Fla. Wendell Begley of Kings College, Bristol, Tennessee, is spending the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Overall Re-Organization We Bloky E. Greenwood V.

& Sand and Mr. J. V. Goodman, Assistant Manager, were pleased to announce last week an overall re-organization of production - management per-

William T. Brown, Superintendent of the Grove Stone plant, whose responsibilities encompass overall production supervision, has been with the company since 1960. Prior to joining Grove Stone, Mr. Brown was with the Buncombe County Sheriff's Department. He received his education at the University of Tennessee with a degree in Business administration. Mr. Brown is married to the former Joan Guthrie of New York, and they reside with their three children in Black Mountain. Mr. Brown is Past Master of Black Mountain Lodge #663 AF & AM. a 32nd degree Mason-Asheville Consistry A&A.S.R., a board member of the Valley Schools Athletic Ass'n, and a member of the Owen High School Advisory Committee. Mr. Brown and family are members of the Black Mountain Methodist Church where he is a trustee, a member of the Official Board, and President of the Crusaders Sunday School Class.

Mr. Elbert F. Wilson was promoted from foreman to the position of assistant superintendent of the Grove Stone plant in charge of plant control and heavy maintenance. Mr. Wilson has been with the company since 1950, and prior to then he was with Morgan Manufacturing Company. He is married to the former Rachel McCormick of Marion, N. C., and they reside at Rt. #1, Black Mountain. They have two children. Mr. Wilson and family are members of the Buckeye Cove Baptist Church.

Mr. James H. Sullins was promoted from foreman to the position of assistant superintendent of the Grove Stone plantin charge of rolling and diesel equipment. Mr. Sullins has been with the company since 1959, and prior to then he was with the Lithuim Corporation of America. Mr. Sullins graduated from Harris High School in Spruce Pine, and he is married to the former Louise Stewart of Spruce Pine and they have five children. They reside in

Black Mountain. Mr. Paul J. Sparks has been promoted from dispatcher to assistant superintendent of the

Mr. J. G. Northcott, Divi- Grove Stone plant in charge of Mr. Ricky E. Greenwood was sion Manager of Grove Stone loading and dispatching opera- promoted from lab technician Mr. Sparks has been with the company since 1958. Prior to then he was with Cook's Cash Store. He is married to the former Carolyn Metcalf of Swannanoa and they make their home in Black Mountain. Mr. Sparks is a member of

the Asheville Y.M.C.A. Mr. Charles M. Fortune is in charge of all stock and inventory for the Grove Stone plant. He has been with the company since 1962. Prior to then he was with C.F.W. Construction Company, Fayeteville, Tennessee. He is a graduate of Black Mountain High School and is married to the former Edith Ledbetter of Black Mountain. They have three children and reside in Black Mountain. Mr. Fortune is a member of the Buncombe County Outdoor Sportsman He and his family are Club. members of Black Mountain Methodist Church.

Parent-Teen

Workshop Begins

A Parent-teen workshop will be held March 13-15, 1969 at the Mills Chapel Baptist Church, Black Mountain, N. C. The general theme will be "Look in! Look Out! Look up"

-- Youth for Christ" Mr. Charles Lytle, Principal Owen High School, Mr. Thomas Dropper, Minister, St. James Episcopal Church, Miss Cheryl Harper, Warren Wilson College and two students of Montreat-Anderson College will serve as consultants for the Thursday and Friday session which will begin at 7:00 p.m.

On Saturday at 9:00 a.m., Mr. J. W. Owen, Principal, Black Mountain Grammar School and Mr. Ed. Alexander. First Baptist Church will serve as consultants for a parentpre-teen session. The purpose of this work-

shop is to focus Christian concern on problems facing our youth so that they can make a greater contribution to the new day emerging. The public is invited to at-

tend any or all sessions. Mrs. Evelyn Gentry is Chairman of the Christian Education Committee and the Rev. Webster E. Lytle is Pastor.

to the position of quality control inspector for the Grove Stone plant. Mr. Greenwood has been with the company since

July 1968. Prior to then he was with the State Highway Commission. He is a graduate of Owen High School, and is married to the former Deborah Fowler of Mount Holly, N. C. They have one child and reside in Black Mountain. The Greenwoods attend Black Mountain Methodist Church.

The Grove Stone & Sand Branch of B. V. Hedrick Gravel & Sand Company employs an average of 45 employees. The company has recently completed installation of its new processing plant. In 1968 the sales tonnage was in excess of 450,000 tons and the payroll exceeded \$260,000 (Two-Hundred Sixty-Thousand dollars). The new Grove Stone plant is another sign of modern industrial expansion in our area.

Mrs. Gilbert Exhibits Paintings At Swannanoa

The Swannanoa Public Library has on exhibit ten abstract paintings by Mrs. Eugene C. Gilbert of 620 Azalea Avenue, Black Mountain, Mrs. Gilbert is one of the outstanding artists of the Swannanoa Valley. She began painting several years ago as a hobby and has studied under many different teachers. Mrs. Gilbert says that she has made it a practice to take a painting class whenever she is on vacation in any part of the country. She has exhibited paintings in various shows and one of the pictures in this exhibit was chosen as one of the ten best in the Swannanoa Valley Art League show this past summer.

Mrs. Gubert is president of the newly organized Swannanoa Valley Art League. Memb of the League credit her standing leadership for the s cess of the organization. is a member of the Black Mo tain Friends of the Libra the American Association Retired Persons and the B Mountain Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert me to Black Mountain in Jul 1967 from Winterport, Ma They had spent six winters in the Valley before deciding to move here. Mrs. Gilbert is a graduate of Swarthmore Colleg and a former member of the Bangor Art Association of Ban-

gor, Maine. The public is invited to see this exhibit. The Swannanoa Public Library is located in the Community Building in Grovemont. It is open on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 2 until 5 p.m. and on Saturday mornings from 9 until 12. The paintings will be on exhibit through April.

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Black Mountain Charity Horse Show

Showing Progress Begins 14th Season This Summer

Gratifying progress is being made on the nursing home and retirement center for the Swannanoa Valley, according to Dr. Paul M. Limbert, chairman of the local AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Committee on Retirement Living. A corporation has been formed under the title of Highland Farms, Inc. This has dividuals, the first Black Mounbeen the name for many years tain Horse Show was held at of the 50 - acre property owned the Black Mountain Elementary by Robert S. Leonard off Tab-School. ernacle Road one mile west of The parents were doubtful at those put on by the Black Moun-

Black Mountain. The first step first as to the show being suc- tain Charity Horse Show. has been taken to secure Fedcessful until the girls convinceral Housing Administration ed them that if it were sponbacking of loans for a Medisored by the PTA it would be care-approved nursing home. a success, and help raise money Preliminary plans have been for the school. That is why drawn for an 80-bed facility with the show was originated and is why it is still in existence two wings, one for intensive nursing care and the other for today, known as the Black Mounconvalescent patients. This is to be a one-floor building meettain Charity Horse Show. Fourteenyears have passed and the ing all Medicare standards and show grows larger and more successful every year. at the same time providing a comfortable, homelike atmo-sphere. Later, one - story

The show was moved to the Monte Vista Farm in 1966 owned by Mr. Bill Phillips who offered the use of his land at no charge for any of their showings.

The third stage will be the development of clusters of cot-In 1964, the show had grown tages of varying sizes for those to the extent for the need of who want to live independently professional manager to carry out the proper procedure for the show. The stable and entry fees were collected by the All of these residential units will have a direct link with the managers for each showing. In nursing station. Meals can be order to give more to the taken in a central dining room schools and community the local by those who do not wish to do residents decided to manage their own cooking. There will be their own show and build adequate provision for social stables on the Phillip's property. There was an agreement with Mr. Phillips that the Black Mountain Charity Horse About \$150,000 of investment Show have use of his property capital will be needed to carry for ten years without charge through the first stage of this and all the income from the project. Highland Farms, Inc. shows of the Black Mountain has authority to issue both pre-Charity Horse Show go to the PTA for use in the local schools.

The stables at the Monte Vista Farm were financed by selling non - interest bearing notes to civic clubs and interested individuals, repayable in 5 years. The lighting equipment was a contribution and if they had been bought,

Dr. Limbert pointed out that Good Neighbor Council To Meet Thursday Evening

A meeting of the newly formed Good Neighbor Council of the Swannanoa Valley will be held on Thursday evening in the City Hall of Black Mountain at 8 p.m. This meeting will be open to the public. Dr. Paul Limbert, who was elected chairman at the last meeting, will preside. Steps are being taken to get more accurate information about the status of the Negro community in the Swannanoa Valley, with special attention to housing, education and employment. Dr. David Hamby of Black Mountain will be present to tell about the Mountain Manpower project.

The Good Neighbor Council was established officially in February as a result of informal meetings of interested citizens over a period of months. Its purpose is to foster the full leading part in getting this long development of all persons in awaited undertaking under way. the area and to strive for equality of opportunity. It will also be a channel through which report of discrimination can be probed and steps taken to bring about better understanding and improved relationships.

Mr. O. L. Sherril of Black Mountain is vice-chairman of the Council. Other officers are Reverend Webster Lytle, Mr. A. F. Tyson, Mr. James Halstead of Montreat, and Mr. Charles Lytle, principal of Owen High School.

Among Winners At

Local Women

Fine Arts Festival

Mrs. Horace M. Chasteen,

525 Rhododendron Avenue, Black Mountain, a member of the Junior Woman's Club, won second place in the nonportrait category and club women division at the North Carolina Federation Women's Club, District 2, Fine Arts and Crafts Festival held at the Asheville City Auditorium, March 9-11. She also won third place in graphic the Valley have been very helpart with a linoleum block rendered in color.

Mrs. John Bolton of the Juvenile Evaluation Center won first place in Club Women division, in crafts for her purse rendered in needle point.

In 1955, the Black Mountain would have cost approximately Equitation Club consisting of \$1600. The show is run each approximately 14 girls decided year by the Horse Show Comit would be a good idea to mittee working many tiring have a horse show for this hours without pay. The Black area. After talking to the Mountain Charity Horse Show parents and other interested in- collects all fees and money for equipment at all of the shows until the stables are paid for. Mr. Phillips will then collect for any other showings than

> The past 14 years the Black Mountain Charity Horse Show has held shows that have contributed to the Black Mountain Schools in the name of the PTA more than \$9,000. The total assets of the Black Mountain Charity Horse Show amount to \$16.758.11 as of Dec. 1968. against \$3,250.00 liabilities.

The previous shows have been the first time this year, July 24-26, there will be a recognized show sanctioned by the rulings of the American Horse Show Association. The recognized show will be limited to Hunters, Jumpers and Hunter Equitation. This show is being held to give the people a chance to see some of the best horses in the country in competition. The winners will be given full point standing toward the horse of the year award. A pleasure type show will be held on Labor

The people of this area can be proud to have a facility this nice and should support it in every way possible to make it

9th Annual Swannanoa

Folk Festival To Be Held

The 9th annual Swannanoa Valley Folk Festival will get under way Friday March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Charles D. with folk music, clogging and square dancing being featured. The sponsors of this Festival proudly claim it to be one of the best and most authentic of any Folk Festival in this area. They substantiate this claim by citing the fact that all entries are very carefully screened and only the best folk artists are chosen - and the people of the Valley seem to agree as the festival has always played to a packed and enthusiastic au-

Lee Edwards High School, the 1968 winner, will be one of the eight teams competing in the festival. This year trophies award for the best caller will points; and (4) costumes. These performances will not noa.

be tudged. Charles Hicks, general manager and announcer for WBMS Radio Station of Black Mountain will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Hicks has just received the Distinguished Service Award at the annual Awards Banquet of the Black Mountain - Swannanoa Jaycees. He has been very active in community services, having helped the B. M. Woman's Club in promoting, worked with the Little League, PTA and Churches. He also received Service Alone Self Award from the Rotary Club and was commended by the U.S. Air Force for outstanding aid to the recruiting program.

Pete Reynolds and the fourists will furnish the music for the dance teams. Reynolds' band has been a very popular feature for the past six festivals. In 1961 women from the Swan-

nanoa Woman's Club originated the idea of a local Folk Festival. The following objectives were set by the Club and have been met: (1) to encourage and preserve authentic folk music and dances; (2) to give student participants stage experience and the opportunity to perform before the "home town" audience prior to the Mountain Youth Jamboree; (3) to secure funds for the support of the Swannanoa Public Library.

Much of the credit for the success of the Festival goes to the chairmen of the festival. who had a vision, and to all members of the Swannanoa Woman's Club who have supported this project with many hours of volunteer work. The different departments of the Woman's Club share all responsibility and work for the Festival, Another reason for the festival's success is the high quality and authenticity of its performers. Schools and business firms in ful and also deserve credit for the festival's success.

unusual and outstanding performers since the festival's origin. Possibly some of the best remembered are Marcus

Martin, old time fiddler; Bill McElreath, N. C. State Fair and Mountain Folk Festival winner in clogging; The Rich Girls, Owen High School auditorium of the "Singing Family of the with folk music, clogging and Cumberlands," students at Warren Wilson College, who played the dulcimer made for them by their father and singing mountain ballads and dancing; the late Jack Smith, the weaver of mountain tales and teller of short stories, Diana Tweed, 1966 Hubert Hayes Folk Song Championship winner; Billy Ed Wheeler, well known folk lore artist and composer; Pensacola Cloggers, champion-ship cloggers of the W. N. C. Folk Festival; Skipper Parker, a well known clogger.

Competent judges grade the square dance teams on a point system based on 100 per cent for first and second places as perfect and in the following will be awarded in two divisions, categories: (1) team coordinahigh school and junior high tion, 55 points; (2) grace and school. Awards for the most execution of figures, 20 points; graceful couples will be made (3) choice of figures and prefor both divisions, while one sentation to the audience, 20 be made. There will also be points. The trophies that will singing and dancing by individ- be awarded are are on display ual and group performers, at Huggins Jewelry in Swanna-

> Chief benefactor of the Festival is the Swannanoa Pablic Library which was established in 1958 as a special project of the Swannanoa Woman's Club. The library is now housed in the ground floor of the Swannanoa Community Center, has in excess of 4500 volumes and is currently working with Pack Memorial Library to increase its services to the community. One new service to the community that has originated in the past year is the showing of outstanding art, in various media, of Valley artists. At present, there is an exhibit of abstract paintings by Mrs. Eu-Gene Gilbert of Black Mountain. She is president of the newly organized Swannanoa Valley Art League and one of the Valley's outstanding artists.

The following teams will be competing in the high school division: Lee Edwards, Reynolds and Erwin. Swannanoa. Valley Springs, Newland, David Millard and Hal Fletcher will be competing in the Junior High School division.

Richardson Named Assistant Editor

Darrell C. Richardson, director of Camp Ridgecrest for Boys, Ridgecrest, N. C. the past three years, has been named assistant editor of special materials for the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Memphis, effective March 1.

Richardson has written articles and curriculum materials for many Sunday School Board magazines and periodicals. He also has written program materials and feature articles for Ambassador Life and Ambassador Leader. He is currently a fiction consultant for Dodd, Mead Publishing Company, N. Y. In addition, he has written and sold over one hundred stories and articles to various national magazines under his name and three psendonyms. He has been a professional literary critic and book reviewer since