If Others Can Do It So Can You



## Peekin' Through The **KEYHOLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, who ave been residing in Swannanoa ave moved to their home at 202 orth Blue Ridge Road. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith Manasquan, N. J. who were here spending a few days in Black

children of Waynesville, ormer residents of Black Mountain, visited Mrs. N. Wright and Paul last

Mrs. Frank Watkins and Mrs. 30b Brown and eighteen chilren from Kitty Kollege, Swannanoa, enjoyed a train ride up from Old Fort, Tuesday. Parents drove the children down

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryland Cox winter Park, Fla., will arve within the next few days spend the summer at their me on Greenbriar Road.

It was nice hearing from Carroll Burnett of Rye, N. H., formerly of Black Mountain. Mr. Burnett writes "It sure wonderful to get the news of old home town, I sure miss mountains and the good peole. It has been 19 years since left there. I'm beginning to get an awful urge to get back, navbe this summer. Don't think t's going to be another 19 years. ish me luck. I have been busy aising a family." Carroll's nother, Mrs. Ed. C. Burnett ives at 116 West College, Black

Miss Suzie Tatham, bridelect of Robert A. Pace was onored with a miscellaneous hower last Thursday night in e Fellowship Hall of the First aptist Church. Over 100 guests

Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Hess. the WNC Sanatorium and Mrs. lia Nelson of Asheville parcipated in the organization of a w court of the Order of the anth in Raleight, recently, hile away they also tended the Grand Court seson of the Order of the Amranth in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mrs. elson is past Grand Royal Ma-on of North Carolina.

Mrs. June Glenn, Sr., and Mr. nd Mrs. June Glenn, Jr., spent ast Sunday in Woodruff, S. C., with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hill. The Hills are former residents of Black Mountain.

Mrs. Jack Born and her couin, Jay Sampsel of Marion, hio, returned to their home luesday, after spending a few ays with Mr. and Mrs. Clarnce E. Keith. Mr. Sampsel nd Mr. Keith's friendship dates ack to childhood days.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Car-enter of Montreat spent the as t weekend in Raleigh, ttending the State Congress Solety of the Sons of the American resident. Others attending om this area were: Admiral nd Mrs. Ligon Ard, Brevard; r. and Mrs. Maurice Cable and ghter of Asheville. Dr. Cawas recently installed as resident of the newly charted Western N. C. Blue Ridge hapter of the Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. sbee were called to Salbury, Monday, because of the ected death of Mrs. Wyk's mother, Mrs. T. Lem

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and dren, Michael and Linda of h Point, spent last weekend his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her R. Davis. Bill played golf tournament at the ack Mountain Golf Course he was here. He was the est of Lee Bradley.

r. and Mrs. Rudy Ricketts Winston-Salem, former resiis of Black Mountain spent eekend with their parents. and Mrs. W. E. Colvin and and Mrs. Caldwell Owenby.

s. Marsha Stafford attend-State Medical Laboratory ologist Annual Meeting in lotte, May 2-4.

and Mrs. John Grouls Red Bank, N. J., who are re visiting her borhteraw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. years.

..... With Lib By E lizabeth Dinwiddie Keith W. C. Field, entertained with a dinner-bridge at the Monte Vista Hotel, Thursday night, May l, in honor of their friends, Mr. a n d Mrs. Leonard Crary of

> Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wilson and sons, Emory Lee III, John Cunningham and Fred Burnette of Greensboro, spentlast weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wilson.

Mountain. Local friends of the

Grouls were also present for the

occassion.

## Highland Farms

#### Project Report

At a meeting last week in Hendersonville of retired persons interested in medical facilities and retirement center, Dr. Paul Limbert of Black Mountain reported the gratifying progress that is being made toward the building of a Highland Farms Nursing Home a mile west of the town. A motion of commendation was passed for the initiative of the Swannanoa Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons in developing this project. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White attended this meeting along with Dr. Lim-

Highland Farms Inc. has been chartered by Secretary of Sate Thad Eure to establish a retirement community and health care facility. The firm is capitalized at \$250,000 with 1500 shares of preferred stock ere invited by the 18 hostesses. and 1000 shares of common stock at \$100 each. Paul M. Limbert, Edward L. DuPuy and William M. Styles are incorporators and directors. Chester H. Prentice of Providence, R.I. an experienced nursing home administrator, is giving execu-

> The 80-bed nursing home is being designed to meet Medicare standards. Representatives of the Federal Housing Administration have visited the area twice and have expressed enthusiasm about the plans. Banks are being approached about FHA-approved loans for the construction. The enterprise is to be locally supported and controlled by individuals who subscribe to the stock now being offered to the public in \$5,000 lots. A number of persons have already provided part of the \$100,000. investment capital which is needed to begin the project.

## To Present Recitals

The concert series "Sunday oluntion. Mr. Carpenter is at the Inn" will feature a two urrently serving as area Vice- piano recital on Sunday, May II, 1969, at 3:30 p.m., in the Convocation Hall of Assembly Inn in Montreat.

> Dr. Russell Wilson and Professor William Buelow, members of the faculty of Montreat-Anderson College, will present the program.

The program will feature a composition by William Buelow Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wyrick called "The Academic Suite." The Suite consists of five movements which depict various aspects of a college student's life. Other presentations will be Billy the Kid Suite by Aaron Copland, Andante and Variations, Op. 46 vy Schuman, and Scenes Infantis (Memories of Childhood) by Octavio Pinto.

Dr. Wilson is Chairman of the Music Department at Montreat-Anderson College and is a graduate of Florida State University where he earned his Bachelor of Science, Master of Music, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. He is choir-master and organist at All Souls Episcopal Church in Asheville, North Car-

William Buelow is a graduate of The Ohio State University where he earned his Bachelor of Music and Master of Arts degrees. He has done post graduate work at Indiana University.

Dr. Wilson and Mr. Buelow are well known in this area as teachers and performers and have played together as a duopiano team for the past three

# Opportunities For Service Theme Of Church Women

The United Church Women of Black Mountain held their Annual May Day meeting in the conference room of the Black Mountain Library. The theme of this meeting was Opportunities for Service in the Community. Mrs. S. S. Cooley, President, presided.

The first speaker was Mrs. Sarah Norwood, a counselor and case worker from the Juvenile Evaluation Center. She reported that at this time she has a case load of 23 girls; all products of homes where alcohol has been the underlining cause of the problems. All these youngsters are 16 years old or younger. All youngsters under 18 are referred to the

Approximately 10% of all the delinquent children were emo tionally disturbed and needed help not available in general correctional schools. At the present, we have seven training schools in N. C.

The center at Swannanoa was opened in 1966 as a reception center for 100 students.

After committment by the Courts, the children are given clinical evaluation before assignment to schools, institutions or training centers. At the present there are 300 youngsters at the center. These are comprised of emotionally unstable, epileptic and pregnant girls. There are at present 2000 youngsters in detention These children are placed in

custody for a minimum of one year regardless of their of-

In testing it was found that 85 to 90 per cent are behind their age level in school.

Mrs. Norwood sadly reported that the youngsters often com-mit offenses to get to stay at the center, in order to receive love and discipline that

She cited some of the needs: 1. The need for a permanent Chaplain and that we could bring appropriations are made for the

center. 2. Atheletic equipment--balls, bats, gloves and basketballs. 3. The need for help from people with skills in knitting, sewing, crafts, etc.

4. Aid in mending clothes, as well as clothing since many of the children are sent directly from the courts to the center in only what they are wearing. 5. Old musical instruments of

#### Operation Youth **Board Meets**

The Executive Board of Operation Youth met at the Youth Center Tuesday, April 29. at 7:30 with Chairman Col. Raymond Heath presiding.

Plans were discussed and correlated for the 1969 recreational program. Mr. Bill Rucker was again selected as director and supervisor for au phases of the program.

Mr. Frank H. Watkins will be in charge of the swimming

The committee voted to give contribution of \$500, to the Valley School Athletics Program to support the Midget and Mite football program.

The committee also approved the support of the Senior Babe Ruth League team to give the older boys a chance to play ball. Tis will be a member This will include presentation of the Western N. C. Babe Ruth of awards for excellence in

Little League teams were held etry. Scholars medals will be Monday. Tuesday and Wednes- given to students who have demday of this week. Boys who onstrated outstanding academic were unable to make this time achievement. will be used as fill-ins on teams. Practice will begin this week in order to be ready for the regular practice games which will begin the third week in

### B&PW Club Meets

The annual spring meeting of District #1 of the North Carolina Business and Professional Womens Club met at the Glenn Cann Country Club in brevard, N. C. on Sunday, May 4. Mrs. Sanchez Williams. Western area vice-president,

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6. Boy Scout equipment. 7. Foster Homes-the state only pays \$45. per month.

Mrs. Don Davis, formerly Eloise Styles, who is the oc-cupational therapist at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, gave a report on what they are doing and hope to do.

Before these centers came into being, the alcoholics were entered with the mental pa-

The rehabilitation program at present is very limited, and they have very little to work with as the center only opened in March. There are six trained nurses

for the three shifts and at present 43 patients are at the center. Five of these are women with one more woman expected. Aid will be offered through individual counseling, group

meetings and work therapy. There are at present 4 centers for alcoholism. These are paid for in part by a five cent revenue on each bottle of whiskey sold in the ABC store. Each person is supposed to have not "had a drink" for 72 hours before admittance to the center.

There are two types of admittance-personal and committment by the family. Results have proven to be better by personal committment. They too are in need of athletic equiptment.

Alcoholism is the 4th largest disease in the U.S. There

Forty-four are in our prison

The patients pay \$7.00 per day if they are able to pay.

Mrs. Beatrice Fulcher of the Buncombe County Association for Retarded children, gave a report on the day care centers. Mrs. Bob Hadger gave a re-port on the work being carried

on three days a week at the Baptist Church for retarded children. She was happy to report that they are now receiving a small amount of assistance from the state.

Mrs. Webster Lytle gave a short report on the difficulties that the colored new comers had in finding proper housing.(note-this not only involves the colored but white and points up very effectively our need for low rental housing.) She also reported that only 7 out of 82 color students at Owen were employed in other than menial jobs.

Mrs. S. S. Cooley gave a brief resume on the Day Care Center at Mills Chapel Baptist Church. Pointing out the special need of assistance between the hours of11-1, when the children's lunch is being served and asked for volunteers to assist in this

throughout the month of May. The Church Women voted to donate \$20. to the Juvenile Evaluation Center for atheletic equipment and \$20. to Mills Chapel Day Care Center to be used as needed.

are 174 chapters of AA in N.C. are here--Let us begin to serve. The opportunties for service

## "Pre-Em-Night" Scheduled For Students And Churches

An unusual social event for high school and college students of the Asheville area will be presented May 30. "Pre-Em Night" is being sponsored by at both "Pre-Em Night" and Blue Ridge Broadcasting Corp., operator of radio stationWFGW. Dick Jensen, assistant manager for WFGW, describes "Pre-Em Night'' as Asheville's first and only city-wide party with a purpose. Teenagers from all area high schools and all churches are invited. The 3 hour event begins at 7 p.m. with a banquet in the new Holiday Inn West. Following the meal, a variety program of entertainment and inspiration will feature local teenage talent and nationally known youth specialist Mel Johnson of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Johnson is host of the radio program "Tips for Teens," which is broadcast daily on 66 stations across the country. A frequent

speaker in high school assem-

bues, Mel Johnson is a former vice-president of Youth For Christ, International. Johnson will be the principal speaker WFGW's 7th anniversary Rally to be held the following night, May 31 at Owen High School.

One of the highlights of 'pre-Em Night" will be the awarding of Elgin wrist watches to a boy and girl graduate. All seniors in attendance will be honored and each will receive a gift. A valuable Bible will also be awarded during the evening. Reservations are required and must be made fe-

quired and must be made before May 25 by calling or writing WFGW. Special rates are available to church groups of five or more youths. "Pre-Em Night" derives its name from a portion of a Bible verse in Colossians 1:18,". . . That in all things Christ might have the Pre-eminence."

### Warren Wilson College To Graduate First Senior Class

in formal ceremonies on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Until the fall of 1967 Warren Wilson was a junior college. In that year the institution accepted its first junior class, and these students will receive their de-

grees this week. The program of commencement activities began with a special communion service for the seniors in the college chapel on Wednesday evening. Thursday evening Honors Night will be held in the chapel at 7:30.

science, English, Bible, music, Try outs for the various mathematics, botany and po-

The Pfaff award, given by Alton F. Pfaff of Winston-Salem, will be presented Thursday night ot the member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the faculty most clearly approaches the ideal student in citizenship, achievement and contribution to the enrichment of the college community.

be held on Friday prior to the commencement exercises in the chapel. At the graduation ceremony Dr. William Faulds, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ardore, Pa., and chairman of Warren Wilson's board, will speak for the Trustees. President Arthur M. Ban-

An academic procession will

Warren Wilson College will college administration, and graduate its first senior class Gregory Gamble, president of the senior class, will make an address on behalf of the lusual our social committee of student body. The college choir will also participate.

## **Good Neighbor**

#### **Council Meets**

up to date Books not only en-At a meeting of the Good loyable but helpful and we have Neighbor Council of the Swannanoa Valley in City Hall last processed more than 1800 books. Among some of the la-Thursday, the Rev. Webster Lytle of Mills Chapel Baptist Church, reported that a survey had been made of places of residence of Negro families this area. Practically all of these residences are outside the present city limits of Black Mountain. There are many favorable elements in the picture. Most Negro families own their own homes; this is by no means a "slum" community. But these families are confronted by many problems, along with meir white neighbors. Some roads are unpaved, and poorly lighted. In many cases access to sewer lines is not available. Fire protection is below standard because of the absence of fire hydrants. Possiblilties for rentals is almost non-existant.

The Owen athletes will be pre-It was decided to hold asented some 30 trophies for nother meeting of the Counoutstanding achievements in cil on Thursday evening, May athletics. 29, to pursue these problems further, and to deal with other matters related to the improvefans are cordially invited to ment of human relationships in

Library Emphasis Week was test are "Profiles in Courage"

'Open House - and Program'

Books given in their Memory-

also a piece of Audio-Visual E-

gram was given - a musical

trio number by - The Hussey

Trio, a very timely devotion

was given by Mrs. H. R. Pat-

ton Jr., the leading readers in

2 Book Clubs (Byrum Bailey &

Debra McCrain) were recog-

nized, the staff of 10 - 8 of whom

have had the latest course in

church library work were intro-

duced. Last but, not least and

we did feel especially honored

to introduce Mr. and Mrs. G

Selwyn King who is Vice Pres-

ident of N. C. Baptist Library

Church of Asheville Librarian. and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cox

who is Director of Buncombe

Baptist Association Library

Services who were there to help

and encourage. Miss Elaine

Fox showed a film on Library

Services to a church. Miss

Fox is Director of Audio-Visual

Education and is fast collecting

a complete set-up for that de-

partment of the library. Rev.

C. W. Smith gave a short talk

on the value of reading and led

in the dedicatory prayer. As

the church - Mrs. Annie Mc-

Mahan, Mrs. Gladvs Shaver.

and Mrs. J. T. Mayfield were

on their job with decorations

and at the beautiful table with

punch and cake. We are proud

to announce thqat our Library

Awards Banquet

For Owen High

Charles D. Owen High School

will hold their Sports Award

Banquet on Tuesday night, May

13 at the Ridgecrest Baptist

The guest speaker will be

Coach Cal Stall, Head Football

Coach at Wake Forest Univer-

sity. The awards presentation

and talk by Coach Stall is open

The awards presentation will

begin at 7:30 p.m. in the small

auditorium of the Assembly.

Any interested parents or

to the public.

has some of the latest most

Your neighbors, the members of the Black Mountain Jr. Woman's Club, participating in

Clean-Up Week, picked up this trash on Montreat Road. Does it belong to you?

finished with a very interesting (Kennedy) Mountain Bred (Paris) Stand Straight and Tall Twenty people had several (Bill Glass) Christie (Marshal) "Then Sings My Soul" (Shoa) "Why I Preach the Bible is quipment was given by Bill Gosnell in memory of his mo-Literally True" (Criswell) also many others by some leading ther Mrs. Mae Gosnell. A writers. Including How to Stay besutiful painting was given in 30 to 40 years and Advice to memory of (had been hers) Mrs. Youth by Miss America of 1965-Floy Davidson by her class. A Dale Evans, Dr. Richardson, short but, very interesting pro-Caudill, plus Popular Biogra-

## Woman's Club To

Hold Lunch Club will hold its birthday luncheon at the Monte Vista Hotel on Wednesday, May 14, at 12:30. Mrs. W.H. McMurray, Sr. is chairman, and the hostesses will be Mesdames Slight, Head Marshburn, Richardson, Hemphill and Miss Hall. "Individual Involvement" will be the subject of the program to be given by Mrs. C. Gordon Maddrev. President S. E. Council, G.F.W.C. The Choral Group of the club will repeat the program which they gave at the State Convention at Grove Park Inn last week, under the direction of Mrs. John D. Olofson. Lunch tickets are at Moss' and Riddle's shops at \$2.00 each.

In the Woman's Club there is a committee of women who will call anyone living alone, who wishes this service. Any Club member will be glad to receive the name and phone number of anyone wishing to be called daily to check upon their well-being. The week of May 12 will

be Clean - Up Week here in Black Mountain and all club members are asked to participate very vigorously in this worth-while job.

On Monday, May 12, the Club Board will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Styles, Rangoon Lodge, with Mrs. Robert R. Hubner as co-hostess.

#### Community Choir

#### Rehearsal Begins

Anyone who enjoys singing is urged to attend the first rehearsal of the community chorus, under the direction of Mr. Ed Alexander, for the Black Mountain-Swannanoa Area. Mr. Alexander, Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church of Black Mountain, directed the choirs at the community Good Friday Service.

The rehearsal, at 7:30p.m. on Monday, May 12, at the First Baptist Church, will provide a rare opportunity to par- well as the other generation. ticipate in a major sacred master work to be preformed in concert later this summer.

## Swannanoa First Baptist National Music Week Has Dedication Services Designated May4-10

The week of May 4-10 has of the Christian age, we read been officially designated as National Music Week. Mrs. Billie W. Viverette are many instances of the pow-

rate this event. The Power Of Music

might touch the hearts of men and bring them back to Heaven The Black Mountain Woman's In our Bibles we find many

David took a harp and played with his hand, and Saul was refreshed. At the beginning

of Jesus and His disciples singing a hymn in the upper room. On down through the ages there

er of music, Ira Sankey, the

great revival singer in the

Moody meetings both in Eng-

land and America, and Charl-

composed and contributed the following article to commemo-

has been said that music is the only science that will be perpetuated in Heaven. Longfellow wrote, "God sent His singers on earth with songs of gladness and mirth, That they

places where music was used in the worship of God. Moses and the children of Israel sang a song of triumph after they has passed miraculously through the Red Sea. When the evil spirit was upon Saul,

es Alexander in the Chapman meetings right here in Mon-In Revelation, the last book in the Bible, Chapter 5:3 we read "And they sang the Song of

Moses the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb saying, Great and Marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty: Just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints." And so we, who by the grace of God have overcome, shall celebrate the final victory of God. We shall sing an anthem in which Hebrews and Christians shall rejoice together.

## Carousels To present "The Spring Thing"

the last week of rehearsal for sium, the idea was born of dotheir spring performance. In- ing "The Spring Thing" in-thestead of doing a three act play round. So, you will see it in this year, they are going to present something different. It is an original musical entitled "The Spring Thing."

While discussing the possibilities of a spring production, someone mentioned that it was a shame that all of the talent existing at Owen couldn't be used in some way. The Carousels then surveyed the entire student body and found the talent. The next step was to see and hear it. Unfortunately, not all of the talent appeared, but a great many did come.

A group of Carousels then sat down and wrote a script which would use the available talent. The theme is three-fold: Love, Lack of Communication, and The Generation Gap.

For several weeks the pro-

duction was referred to as "the thing we do in the spring" namely, "The Spring Thing" and the name stuck. The early scripts looked like something for "Laugh-In" but gradually it was decided that was not what they wanted. There is still humor in it. In fact, the first two scenes will probably break you up as John Marsha find each other and start the "whole mess" with Spot and Spotless.

There is also drama and a few messages hidden in Act III. The young people take an honest look at themselves as A group visited the School of

Performing Arts in Winston-

Salem and when they saw that-

The Owen Carousels are in stage, shich is the old gymnathe Owen gym this year instead of in the auditorium.

There will be two performances as usual, Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. each night.

The main authors are Gary A. Cole, Jimmy Massey, Malona Robertson, and Virginia Taylor. The lead roles of John and Marshaare played by Mickey Ballard and Linda Mc-

#### Clean-Up Week Pick-Up Planned

During Clean-up Week, May 12-19, the Town of Black Mountain will provide extra pick-up service for the extra trash collected. An extra crew will follow the town garbage truck. You may leave your trash and it will be gathered on the same day as your garbage. In case you are missed, call City Hall and they will see that your

trash is collected. It is hoped that members of the civic groups of the area will make a special effort to see that the Clean-up Campaign is successful in their own neighborhoods.

### WEATHER REPORT

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April 29	71	45	.56
April 30	70	41	
May 1	71	48	
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