

# BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS



DEVOTED 100% TO OUR COMMUNITY—THE GROWING SWANNANOVA VALLEY

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8 PAGES TODAY



**NEW OFFICERS FOR KIWANIS.** The Black Mountain-Swannanoa Kiwanis Club inducted new officers for 1971 at a Ladies Night dinner Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Monte Vista Hotel. From left to right: Joe Bullock, new secretary-treasurer; Brooks Reid, past president; Cliff Scott, new president; and Frank Foster, new vice president. The Kiwanis Club meets weekly, at noon, on Thursday at the Monte Vista Hotel.

## New Kiwanis Officers

The Black Mountain-Swannanoa Kiwanis Club inducted new officers at a ladies dinner meeting, which featured Ladies Night, at the Monte Vista Hotel on Thursday evening, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m.

Brooks Reid, outgoing president, presided at the meeting and welcomed the guests. After the dinner a program of music was presented by Phil Edna Edwards of station W. They sang several songs and conducted a "Singsong."

Reid reported the club has been one of the sponsors of the Medical Center for two years. Reid also reported the club buys stones for the National Cathedral, with names of each service man in the Valley, killed in Vietnam, engraved there.

Reid also announced the annual Pancake Jamboree will be held at Owen High School on Friday night of Oct. 30, the last football game this season.

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Bullock, secretary-treasurer of the club awarded the bars to the following: Harry Hyder-13 years, a charter member; Joe Bullock, 10 years; James

Bartholomew, 7 years; Raymond Heath, 6 years; Brooks Reid, 4 years; and Roy Olofson, one year. Lt. Gov. Carolinas District Jack Garner of Asheville recognized the new Board of Directors and charged them with their responsibilities. They are James C. Bartholomew, Peter Bolkan, Ernest DeWick, Jack Dobson, Raymond Heath, Roy Olofson, and Culver Smith.

Garner then inducted the new officers for the coming year, president, Cliff Scott; vice president, Frank Foster; secretary-treasurer, Joe Bullock

and past president, Brooks Reid. Cliff Scott, new president, then outlined the club's plans for the new year. They will have a joint theme "Operation Drug Alert" from last year and the new theme, "Improve the Quality of Life."

Scott said, "The Medical Center will be our number one project locally." He pledged his and the club's resources to help get it underway. A gift certificate for a Beacon blanket was presented by Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Garner on behalf of the Kiwanis Club.

Wilson and Furman University Dr. Bannerman crowned a senior, Becky Ferguson of Oxford, Pa., as Homecoming queen. Juniors Chris Johnson of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Gwen Johnson of Jamesburg, N. J. were chosen as runners-up.

Harold Aycock '23 of West Palm Beach, Fla. received the award for the alumnus who traveled the longest distance to the Homecoming event. Henry Kent '08 of Asheville was the oldest alumnus present.

Center forward Khalil Shair, on a kick from 30 yards out, scored the only goal of the game. Despite the low score the Owls peppered Furman's goal with 57 shots while Furman was held to 18.

Now 3-1, the Owls face Emory University in Atlanta Friday in the start of the Emory University Invitational Soccer Tournament.

During the halves of the soccer game between Warren



**SHIP, FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP** were the order of the Rally Day at First Baptist Church, Montreat Road, Black Mountain, Sunday, Oct. 4. The line was beginning to form on the right for food.

## Need A Job?

People who have trouble finding jobs—youths, blacks, the elderly, the handicapped, and persons with prison records—now have a new coordinating agency to help them into the employment mainstream.

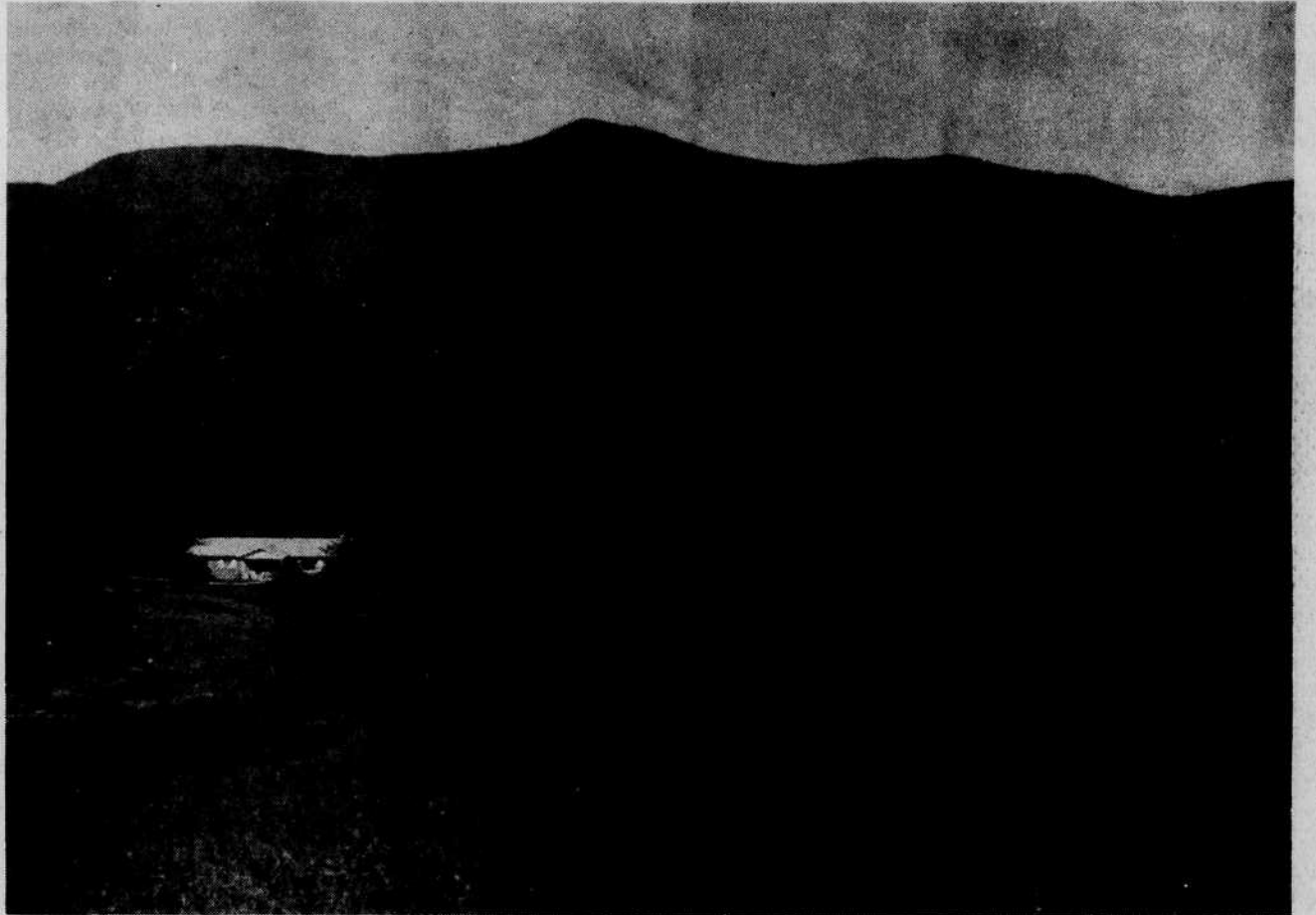
The agency, a joint city-county venture, is called the Asheville Area Council on Employment (ACE).

Asheville Vice Mayor Webster Anderson is its chairman. Vice chairmen are Roy Trantham, a Buncombe County commissioner, and John Davis, acting executive director of the Community Relations Council. Ken Michalove, director of the Buncombe County Planning Board, is secretary-treasurer.

The mission of the new agency, Anderson said, is to direct job-hunters who need specialized help to the existing agencies best designed to help them, and to avoid duplication of effort among the action agencies.

The organizations to be coordinated by ACE include the Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped, the Mayor's Committee for Veterans, Youth Employment Service (YES), Elderly Workers, the Model Cities Employment Program and Rehabilitated Offenders. Other agencies will be added as the need for them arises, Anderson said.

Chairmen of the various speciality elements of ACE include: Employer Contact—Harry Clarke, president of Western Carolina Industries; Employee Research and placement, Jack Edwards, Employment Security Commission; Speakers and Public Relations—Col. Harry Hewitt, finance director of the Pisgah Girl Scout Council; Awards—Dr. J. M. Powell, East Chestnut Church of Christ; Labor Contact—Ray Stepp, Central Labor Union; Education, Training and Rehabilitation—R. L. Clark, N. C. Commission for the Blind.



**BEAUTIFUL VIEWS IN ALL DIRECTIONS** can be seen now in the mountains. This photo won't show the lovely colors of fall of course, it isn't in color. It will indicate how a little drive in

any direction can bring you to breathtaking scenery. This photo was shot from the highway on North Fork Road, going from Black Mountain toward the reservoir dam.

## Industry Works For Ecology, Rotary Told

"The furor over the threat to our environment is long overdue," declared Joe Holmes, retired oil man, in an address to the Black Mountain-Swannanoa Rotary Club Tuesday, Sept. 29, on "Oil Men and Problems in Ecology."

He continued, "Public apathy had permitted smog, stream and lake pollution and the encroachment of civilization in the wilderness."

"The present furor came about when smog deaths in London, Los Angeles and New York proved the danger of air pollution. Discovery of the terrible condition of Lake Erie and the Mississippi River, the English tanker wreck and the Santa Barbara channel leak has caused sudden realization by the news media, academic world and the politicians that here is a new, serious but neglected problem, with sensational overtones. The

## Power Loss On Sunday Was Accident

While doing emergency work Sunday morning for the state near the new highway at Azalea, the Carolina Power and Light Co. suffered a power load loss which resulted in a temporary blackout in areas of Black Mountain, William Holcombe, manager of the Black Mountain office reported Tuesday. This was a totally unexpected interruption.

public is the victim, industry is the culprit and everyone rushed to get on the band wagon."

Practically all industry is guilty in one way or another but the prime target, favorite whipping boy of aspiring politicians, well known villain in the oil industry, and it was definitely guilty, declared Holmes.

In spite of adverse publicity the oil industry is devising methods to cut down on all types of pollution, said Holmes.

Oil is not the only major offender but still has plenty of house cleaning to do.

They have found new ways to clean tankers, to cut down on water pollution, of capping and controlling oil wells to cut down on land and stream pollution and controlling oil fires.

They are also improving their products to cut down air pollution, he claimed. Some of these are devices to neutralize exhaust fumes by cutting down on lead in gasoline.

He concluded, "I hope collective effort will save both environment and industry."

Vice president Dr. Howard Thomas presided at the meeting.



RONALD TURNER



ANN DAVIDSON

## Two At Owen Commended

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) have been awarded to two students at Owen High School.

Named are Ann L. Davidson and Ronald M. Turner. They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1971. They rank just below the 14,750 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide

program deserves public recognition. Their high performance on the NMSQT gives promise of continued success in college."

The commended students' names are reported to certain scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February 1970. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of the commended students. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

## Old Motors Needed By High School

The Owen High School Agricultural Department has issued a plea for dead or alive motors.

They need old lawn mowers and roto tillers or any small engines to be used in an agriculture machinery class for demonstrating disassembly and reassembly to the boys.

Anyone having a small motor they will donate, whether it will run or not, is asked to call the numbers below after 5 p.m. Mr. Carson at 669-7469, Mr. Goodson at 669-8231, Mr. Davidson at 298-5034.

These men are the agriculture teachers. They will arrange to pick up your motor.

## Leaves Changing, Other Signs of Fall

By UVA MIRACLE

October has dipped her paint brush into autumn and is beginning to spread its color over the mountainsides.

The brilliant yellow of the poplar, the scarlet and gold of the maple, the deep red of the sourwood, the deep red of the dogwood with the brighter red of its clustered berries are aglow in the land.

Sunday night we had our first frost of the season, and now the brilliance of a maharajah's jewels will really begin to show.

Pumpkins are piled in great golden hordes. The fodder is shocked and looks like miniature teepees in otherwise bare fields. The last cutting of hay has been baled. Corn cribs bulge with their stored harvest.

Apples have been picked and roadside stands blossom forth a fragrant delicious flood. Cider

presses are working full time to provide that nectar of the gods, fresh mountain apple cider. Nothing is quite so good to quench a thirst.

October is a strange mistress—while she seems to welcome fall with one hand, in early morning and late eventide, she clings tenaciously to her old lover, summer, in the middle of the day.

This is a lusty, vibrant time of year—a time of plenty. Farmer's wives work diligently to place the last fruits and vegetables in jars and freezers to sustain their families through the winter months ahead. On the shelves, glowing like jewels, are their treasures.

The cane has been pressed and the juice boiled into molasses or sorghum. The bee is sated as he goes from flower to flower. He too seems to feel the lazy, hazy days. Although he knows the

need of urgency he is inclined to dandle.

Autumn flowers are seemingly trying to rival their summer sisters. Golden rod are drooping beneath their weight of flowerlets. The blue fringed gentian and wild aster flaunt their beauty. The hearty bloom of artichoke makes one think of black-eyed Susans. In gardens the tame chrysanthemum raise proud heads of white, pink, yellow, bronze and gold, a salute to fall.

Skies are the bluest blue, so clear you cannot believe in pollution. Here and there a puffy white cloud floats lazily by.

Yes, autumn is in the land. We know winter cannot be far behind. Soon will come the gray rains of November and the snows of December, but for a little while let's clutch to our hearts the beauty of October's bright blue weather.

## College Profs Honored

Four members of the Montreat-Anderson College faculty have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.

Nominated earlier this year, they were chosen for this honor on the basis of their talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

Included in the publication are Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, professor of history and sociology and head of the Social Science Division; Howard Kester, professor of sociology, economics and geography and recently retired Dean of Students; Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, professor

of French and Head of the Humanities Division; and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, professor of Bible and former Dean of Women.

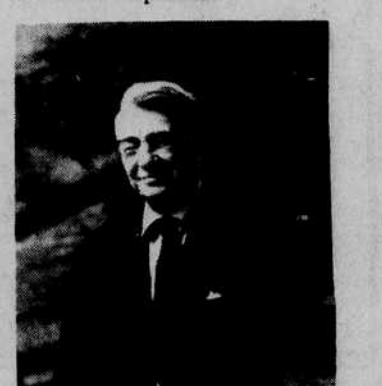
The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Each year 5,000 of the foremost educators from across the country are featured in this national volume.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote

the introductory message in the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included, "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope—the nation's youth—is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance'. With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."



ELIZABETH MAXWELL



HOWARD KESTER



ELIZABETH WILSON



ELIZABETH HOYT