

Jr. Women Club

by Dot Aycock

Are we to be satisfied with slack, dirty, slow-moving water filled with sandbars or clear, algae free, usable water? The choice is ours. Betty Church, a member of the League of Women Voters water quality task force and Don Yelton, Water Quality Management Specialist for the Land of the Sky Regional Council, discussed citizen participation with the Black Mountain Junior Womans Club at their October 11 meeting held at the S&W cafeteria.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 produced a comprehensive approach to water quality management problems. Section 208 stresses planning by local governments, including citizen involvement.

Participating in an education effort to increase citizen involvement, Mrs. Church showed a slide program of the French Broad River. From being a docile servant of the region supplying water and beauty, the River degenerated to an ugly, polluted eyesore unsuitable for fish and wildlife. Man's trash was visible frequently and eroded banks filled the River with mud.

We understand more about the balance of nature now and improvements are underway, Mrs. Church added.

October 9-15 was designated as French Broad River Awareness Week to celebrate the River's resources and potential. In a few years, there will be even more to celebrate, she predicted.

Mr. Yelton discussed the Land of the Sky Regional Council as the lead local organization designated for 208 Water Quality Management planning for Buncombe, Madison, Henderson and Transylvania counties. He stated the goal is to achieve the water quality

necessary to provide for propagation of fish and wildlife and provide for recreation as well as an adequate water supply.

In a continued effort to encourage conservation, the Club plans another clear glass pick-up on Friday evening, October 21. A truck will be parked in the Bank of Asheville parking lot to receive your glass from 5:30-7:00. It is not necessary to remove labels. Aluminum will also be collected. However tin cans are not being collected for recycling at this time.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sandy Lunsford. Officers for 1978 will be elected.

Happy Hearts Club

by Eunice Seaborn

"An okra plant eight feet high, I can't believe it!"

That was one of the interesting things discovered by the ones who went to investigate the surrounding area. The day was glorious and so many lovely fall plants and flowers were on display. Those who stayed inside did many physical fitness exercises. Needless to say, when the food was on the table it disappeared rapidly. Exercise and fresh air are both a tonic.

The Rev. Lucy Norton brought the attention of all to the Book of Ephesians, especially chapters two and three. Paul wrote to the believers in Ephesus that everything could be done in

and through Christ. He wrote to the believers of that time and to those who would ever believe on Jesus Christ. He advised that the whole armour of God could prevent the Devil from getting inside. This is a very timely subject for the present.

The game of bingo was a lot of fun one day. It is interesting to find out what is wrapped in those mystery packages. Several crafts were worked on, pine cone wreaths, baskets, macrame handbags, plant holders and those oldtime dolls are finally getting dressed.

Everyone is looking forward to all the fun things that will be done next week. Some of those who went afar on trips are back and those who were sick are getting better. Their return is anxiously awaited.



A donor gives blood at the recent bloodmobile visit here, sponsored by the Swannanoa and Black Mountain Lions Clubs. (Carl Zeigler)

Art League News

by Marjorie W. Ostborg

Fred Lowenstein, former journalist and university professor, was the speaker for the October meeting of the Swannanoa Valley Arts League at the library on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lowenstein has taught art and the humanities at both Hofstra University on Long Island and the State University of New York at Potsdam. He is also an artist, holding a Master's degree in art from Columbia University.

He is on the Exhibit Committee of the Asheville Art Museum. Mr. Lowenstein and his wife, Teddi, well-known artist and teacher, reside in Arden, N.C.

The subject of Mr. Lowenstein's talk was "Picture Language". An analysis was given of the artist's intentions and the symbolism used in each of two paintings: one by the Flemish artist, Breugel, and one by the Spanish artist, Picasso. There was a record attendance at this meeting, and much enthusiasm expressed.

November's meeting will be on the first Monday instead of

the usual second, in order to schedule Mary Alice Young, new director of Asheville's Art Museum, as speaker. All members are urged to attend this meeting on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. to meet Miss Young and

to hear her speak on "The History of Women in Art."

The November meeting will be the last meeting of the league until March, and it is hoped that all members will attend. The public is always invited.

Pilot Club

The North Carolina District (formerly District Six), Pilot Club International, held their annual Fall Council at the Ramada Inn West, Clemmons on October 8-9 with 207 Pilots attending.

The hostess club was the Pilot Club of Winston-Salem, Inc. There are 43 clubs comprising the N.C. District with a total membership of 1294. Workshops concerning activities of the projects, international affairs and outreach divisions were presented at the Council meeting.

Pilots the world over will observe Founder's Day in October by a rededication to Pilot ideals and achievements. Organized on October 18, 1921 in Macon, Georgia with 40 members, the first Pilot Club has grown to an international organization, Pilot International, which now has over 19,000 members. The

name Pilot was chosen from the river pilots and means leader and guide.

Pilot International's theme for 1977-78 is "Communication—the Key to Good Leadership" and their basic principles are Friendship and Service. Pilots are leaders and they will demonstrate this theme in their activities this year. The major objective of all Pilot Clubs is to promote active participation in any activity which will improve the civic, social, industrial and commercial welfare of the community. Opportunities for Pilot Clubs to render service include: community service, education, world service, patriotic activities, and safety projects.

The Pilot Club of Black Mountain will hold a rummage sale at 22 N. Lexington Avenue, Asheville on October 22. Money received from this sale will be used for civic and community projects.

Sourwood Update

by Perry Stone

Orders for small sourwoods are being solicited this month and next by public spirited volunteers for delivery December 2 and 3, the community tree project committee announced today.

As nurseries and garden centers in the county do not offer sourwoods the committee will obtain a large supply from a native plant nursery in an adjoining county and make them available to the public at the lowest possible cost. Balled and burlapped, pruned transplants and bare root trees ranging in price from \$4 each down to \$1.25 and in size from 5-6' down to 2-4' may be ordered.

Fortunately, before the sourwood was adopted last fall as the official community tree the area was already blessed with numerous examples of this lovely native ornamental species. Since the long range project of blanketing and beautifying the town and its environs with sourwoods, 700 more specimens have been distributed and planted.

A good start has been made. Many more citizens now know and admire the sourwood. Many more yards are now adorned with sourwoods. Several institutions have improved their landscaping with sourwoods. A number of specimens have been set out on public property. But the goal of making sourwoods the

communities mark of distinction and getting Black Mountain to become known as "The City of Sourwoods" is far from being reached. Cooperation on the part of all citizens and civic improvement clubs and other organizations is earnestly sought.

Readers who expect to order sourwood trees for fall planting are asked to see the Black Mountain News for advice on choosing appropriate sites for the new trees.



This photo of the Black Mountain High School class of "about 1935" was submitted by R.H. Reed. Recognize anyone?

Depot Report



by Belle Mordell

A salute to our valiant volunteers. They come in every day for three hours, either 10 to 1 or 1 to 4. It's fun to be here and they all really enjoy the work. Lib Craft who sits on Monday also produces some exciting little birds made of palmetto fronds.

Barney Heath is our Monday afternoon attendant and she's our authority on many subjects, including wood. Frances Owenby does all kinds of crafty things with the

needle. Tom Lawrence our Tuesday morning man makes beautiful glass sun catchers. Garnet Glaser comes in on Wednesday mornings and Dr. Rich, despite recovering from surgery, comes Wednesday afternoons.

We hope everyone has had a chance to see the beautiful little wooden locomotives she makes and donates to our depot for sale. Becky Warner, Jerry Reed and Abe Carrier take turns coming in on Thursday mornings and Dena and Bill Brazil come in on Thursday afternoons. Fridays

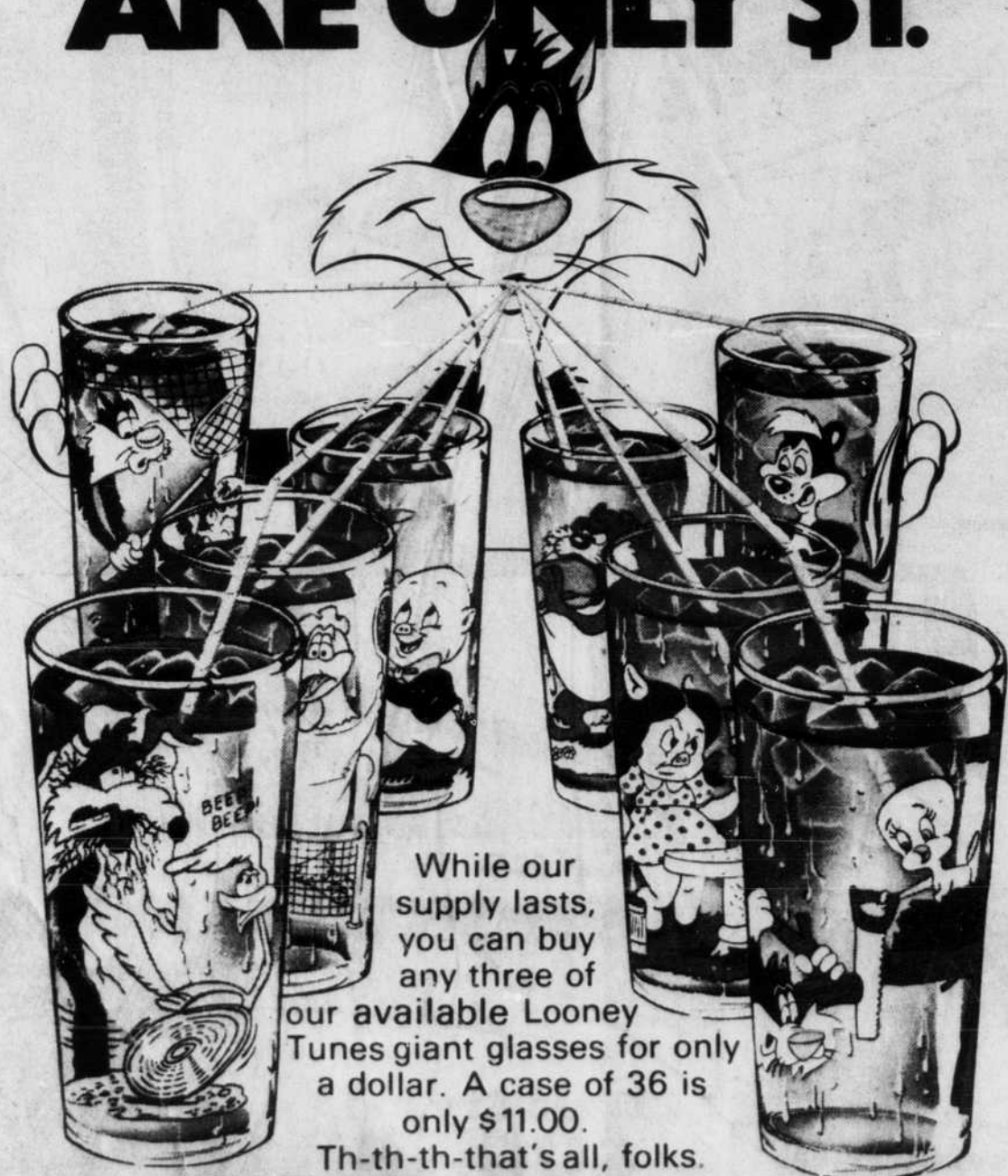
is Pat Br adfoot and Peggy Perley and Saturdays, Allen Moss comes in. She supplies us with our jellies and jams, our plants and breads and cakes and Christmas decorations and you name it. So you see we have a marvelous team and this does not even include about a half dozen alternates who can be called on in emergencies.

However if you want to join the group, we can always use more, so don't hesitate to stop by and volunteer. You'll love it, too.

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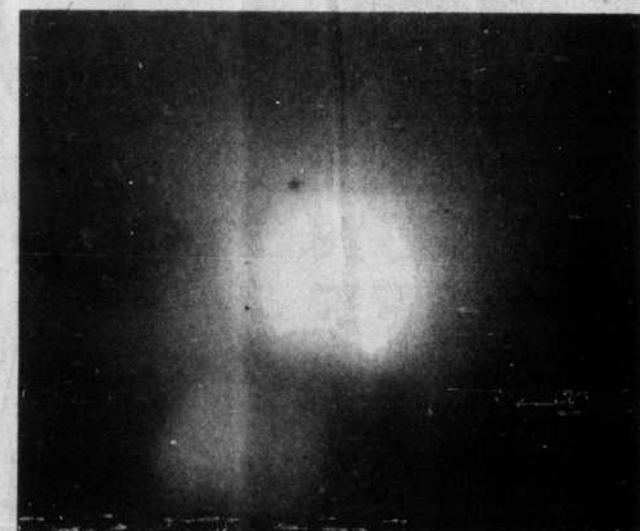
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RICK SPAULDING found eclipse watching easier last week through a folded piece of exposed film. (Robert Green)

S & J CLOTHING

Hanes Hooded and Tee Shirt Neck SHIRTS SWEAT 5⁹⁵ & 7⁹⁵

SWEATERS 4⁹⁵ - 16⁹⁵

New Shipment Of PANTSUITS 2 and 3-piece 19⁹⁵ - 24⁹⁵

SKIRT SETS DRESS SETS 19⁹⁵

Chamber Chatter

by Ed Weber

UPCOMING EVENTS AND DATES

Election of new directors of the Chamber for 1978.
Annual banquet, December 5th at Assembly Inn.
Annual Christmas parade, 3 p.m., Friday, December 16.

CHAMBER WORKING WITH WARREN WILSON COLLEGE FOR FUNDING

October 7, 1977

Dear Mr. Weber,
Thank you very much for your letter of support of Warren Wilson to the National Endowment of the Arts. Its contents were just what was needed.

The proposal has been submitted but we will not receive any notification on action until next spring and we will be in touch with you as soon as we get a response. Again thanks and Warren Wilson College truly appreciates your interest and assistance.

-s- William S. Russell

Bridge club

by Clarence Lundy
Winners at the Black Mountain Duplicate Bridge Club on Tuesday October 11 were: N-S, First, Mrs. S.D. Knight and Dora Kerlee. Second, Flora Young and Helen Adair. Third, Esthe Dildine and Hazel Dunn. E-W, First, Edna Hilfiker and Cliff Field. Second, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lundy. Third, Winston Jennings and Lois Lindsey.