

# Church women

by Ruby Stone

The third of the Three special observances, "World Community Day" will be celebrated on November 4 at the Christian Church, at the end of Church St., Black Mountain at 10 a.m., by the Swannanoa Valley chapter of United Church Women.

The origin of World Community Day can be traced to the week after Pearl Harbor when representatives of all women's groups in many churches were meeting together, as the Interdenominational Council, the forerunner of Church

Women United. One of their first projects was to inaugurate a day of peace in 1942. Since then the first Friday in November has been an observance concerned with an enduring peace. Each year a specific issue is chosen. This year it is "Heart Change—Global Change," focusing on reaching out with changed hearts to the unfree people throughout the community, nation, and world, striving for unity and world peace and understanding.

Through a series of Bible studies and workshops, women in local communities

will concentrate on reaching some consensus on the meaning of justice. This study will deal with unfair housing practices, unequal educational opportunities, voter registration, employment discrimination and cutbacks in services, such as child care for working mothers. In international concerns, exploitation of cheap labor, population control and world hunger will be studied.

Mrs. Cecil Davis of Christmount will be the local chairman. The meditation will be given by Mrs. John Somerville of Montreat. Mrs. Somerville and her husband have been missionaries in Korea and are home on furlough. He is professor in the University in Taejon, and his wife finds many things to do in the schools of the area. Women of many of the local churches will have part in the program which will start at 10 a.m. following a fellowship period of coffee and refreshments served at the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church.

Offerings taken on both World Community Day and World Day of Prayer, together with Gift certificates, support the ongoing work of Intercontinental Mission, the channel for Church Women United to foster Global Change through funding of self-help and development programs. Grants to people of six continents are made in the areas of spiritual growth, family service, education, health programs, human rights, justice, peace building, women's concerns and hunger in the United States and globally. Nine Women's colleges are assisted by these offerings.



Lions Club Presidents Kenneth Lanter of Swannanoa and Charles Brooks of Black Mountain show certificates given their clubs by Red Cross representative Sam Dickinson. In a joint blood drive, the Swannanoa and Black Mountain chapters collected 34 pints. (Carl Zeigler)

## Depot Report

by Belle Mordell  
A new class in quilting will begin on Wednesday evening, October 26. This class will run for six weeks ending in plenty of time for Christmas planning.

Alice Turner will teach it and, as many of our students know, her classes are very popular. So register early. We have had offers of instructors in the following crafts and if anyone is in-

terested, please let us know and we will set up the classes: rug braiding, stained glass, crochet, jewelry.

We also have a class in naturecraft starting soon. So please call in if you are interested.

Camera club meets Thursday October 27 at 7 p.m. Many thanks to Kearfott for the fine old desk which graces our office. We need a clothes rack now.

## Bridge club

by Clarence Lundy  
Winners at the Black Mountain Duplicate Bridge Club on Tuesday October 18 were: N-S, First, Winston Jennings and Mrs. Charles Ross. Second, Mary Wood-

cock and Mrs. R.T. Greene. Third, Mildred Field and John Schell. E-W, First, Hazel Dunn and Frances Groat. Second, Flora Young and Lester Dildine. Third, Esther Dildine and Helen Adair.

# Sourwood Update

by Perry Stone

This article is about suitable sites for sourwood trees.

If you plan to order (or have ordered) specimens of the official community tree for fall planting you will want to be ready to put them out as soon as possible after their arrival. The project committee expects to have them on hand Dec. 2-3.

Remember that the size, shape and ornamental effectiveness of a sourwood you cultivate in your yard will be different from one growing in the forest. In the wild, competing with other trees for light and nutrients, it grows skinny and tall, its shaded side limbs drop off and it reaches up for the sun. But if set out in the open, where it should be for its maximum landscape value, the sun will strike it on

all sides. Then it will develop a height of only 20' to 30'; at our elevation, retain its lower limbs and pyramidal form, display its lovely leaves three seasons of the year, and delight the eye and the nose with the sprays of delicate, lily-of-the-valley-like, white, sweet smelling, mid-summer blossoms.

In choosing a spot for your new sourwood consider your main motive for planting. You are not thinking in terms of firewood, pulp, lumber, wood articles, shade or even honey. You are planting the sourwood not for any of its incidental uses, but for its chief one, which is ornamental. You are planting it to add beauty to your yard, street, neighborhood and community. You like your town and want to make it more attractive to those who come here. You are public-spirited so you wish to cooperate in the project of giving the area a distinctive symbol, and causing Black Mountain to become widely and favorably known as "Sourwood City?"

How well your tree grows and serves its decorative purpose will depend heavily upon your choice of a site for it. The soil in our section,

being acid, suits the sourwood but it does not like wet soil. Hence, choose a spot that will drain. Do not set it under low utility wires, or graceful shape may be cherished in later years.

Consider the sourwood at maturity and place it at least nine feet out from trees in every direction planted at the edge of wood will retain its limbs leaves, and be festooned with flowers on its sunny side. Avoid places where chipmunk or foot traffic is heavy. Not set it in a restricted area where it would have to be watered, where its low branches would have to be cut or where car bumpers would damage your tree.

In selecting a site give thought about how seasonal colors and mood texture of the sourwood foliage and its pyramidal shape will harmonize with those nearby trees, shrubs and plants. If you can find a site to which the eyes naturally led your sourwood will become a focal point of interest and admiration in your landscape.



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## Happy Hearts Club

by Eunice Seaborn

The sun was barely in the sky when the Riceville Happy Hearts Club members boarded a Young's chartered bus and headed towards Tennessee. The day was a perfect autumn blaze of glory. At a Great Smokies National Park picnic area a bountiful lunch was served. Our genial bus driver kept us entertained and informed all the way. Cades Cove was a delightful patch of Early Americana. Several bought bags of that good cornmeal and jars of sorghum molasses back with them. The small, winding road was very carefully maneuvered. A few feet from the road a deer was seen in the thicket. It must have known it was safe as Cur and Ed did not have their shotguns with them. Gatlingburg was part of the walking tour. Interesting exhibits and shops abound there. A tired but very happy group arrived home after dark. It was a day to long remember.

On Wednesday there was the sound of joyful voices praising God. The Rev. J. Norton led further in the Book of Ephesians. There is much to help those who wish to serve God in that Book. Paul tells what God does for the believers and he tells what God wants believers to do. We need help each other to grow spiritual life. The old will pass away but God His people will live forever. May we be living witnesses of the power of Christ in lives.

Crafts are being worked. The basketry, macrame, other pretty things are taking shape. Peggy's efforts really appreciated.

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