

Noted Organist To Appear In Recital Here Tuesday

The Music Department of Appalachian State Teachers Col. Mr. Ritchie's performed on ie, organist, in recital Tuesday, July 10th at 8 p. m. in the Fine

Mr. Ritchie began his organ tudy with Miss Phyllis Beck, Professor E. G. Lodter, and Professor Richard Tappa while in high school. He is presently studying organ under Mrs. D. G. Stout, recitalist and teacher of the Johnson City, Tenn. area, and piano under Dr. George Kehler, well known throughout turope and America as a recit-

Ritchie is organist of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Elizabethton, Tenn. Prior to this he was at the Watauga Point Methodist. He is an active member of the East Tennessee Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, past president of the Euterpe Music Club, and a former member of the Elizabethton Choral Club. At East Tennessee State College, Ritch-ie is a member of the college Glee Club and the Young Democrats Club.

In the fall, Mr. Ritchie will the afternoon.

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Mr. Ritchie's program will be performed on an Allen elec tronic organ and will include works of the 17th through the 20th centuries.

The concert is open to the

Rites Held For Charles E. Gold

Rutherfordton - Simple, Epscopal burial services were held for Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold Saturday at the church where he was a

State dignitaries, including Gov. Terry Sanford and Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., attended an afternoon service which followed a morning requiem mass at St. Francis Episcopal Church.

There was no eulogy read by the Rev. William G. Edwards, rector of the church. He read the service from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer.

The small rock church was crowded for both services and at the graveyard rites later in

Gold died Thursday night of a respiratory illness after being ill for several months.

Grain Survey Is Completed

Thanks to the splendid cooperation of farmers, reporters, ASCS office employees and others the feed grain survey

by producers who did not proe feed grains these rears and 275 of the reports were taken in the county office. A in curing. total of 2513 feed grain acreage reports are now on file in the County ASCS office.

The acreage reports will be used in the event of a 1963 feed grain program is passed by Congress which would require a producer referendum.

HEALTH PLAN SHAKY

Welfare Secretary Ribicoff admits the Administration's medical care for the aged plan is in shaky circumstances, and is ready for legislation to make adjustments.

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By Letter Carriers

Carriers' Association conven-tion held in Asheville last week, tions as well as numerous state conventions and meetings and district meetings. He has been the carrier on Route two, Boone, since July 1934 and now serves a 78 mile route with around 400 in families.

This section of the state will still fave a state officer on the seven men state board as Council Henson of Boone, the rural carrier at Vilas, was elected to a three year term on the Executive Committee. The new president as the new president as the property of the year, for unusual

At the banquet session of the North Carolina Rural Letter Ladies Auxiliary, have attended eighteen National convention held in Asheville last week, R. C. Winebarger was presented a marble base desk pen set

North Carolina Rural Carrier of the year, for unusual achievement and will be honored along with carriers from the other states at the National convention in Los Angeles next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Winebarger, a manufacture of the year term on the Executive Committee. The new president is King Westbrook of Burlington and the new secretary - treasurer is Leonard Scronce of Vale who holds a Master's degree from ASTC and taught here one year.

Garden Club Council **Conducts Prize Contest**

Clubs has announced that it be made in the Watauga Demowill judge and award a cash crat immediately after that prize to the resident of Watauga date. county whose premises presents The only eligibility you need the neafest appearance through-

The Boone Council of Garden | nouncement of the winner will

out the summer.

The contest begins immediately and ends October 15. An- uga County.

Patrol Asks Public To Drive Carefully

The State Highway Patrol is pleading with the motorists of Horn Opens North Carolina to use extreme caution over the long July 4 (Continued from page one)

road, hazards likely will occur

Meanwhile, local police report that travel in the city of Boone is extremely heavy "even for a holiday weekend."

Caution is being emphasized by town officials and all law enforcement officials.

George A. Wilson Is Appointed

Mr. George A. Wilson, Route 3. Boone was appointed to the Watauga County Welfare Board in 1956 by the Board of County Commissioners. Mr. Wilson has filled this position well, but is now retiring because he is not eligible for reappointment af-ter serving two consecutive

three-year terms.
Mr. W. Shuford Edmisten,
Blowing Rock has been appointed by the County Commissioners to replace Mr. Wilson. Mr. Edmisten is a farmer, knows the people in Watauga County, and is in a position to render valuable service on this board.

ON LABELING HAMS

The U. S. Supreme Court Several cards were mailed in ruled June 11 that meat packers will not have to add an "imitation ham" label on smoked hams that contain water added

The Agriculture Department had previously required the addition of the label—"Ham— Water Added."

weekend, according to patrol-man C. M. Jones. rewritten script contains a Jones said in a pre-holiday character new to Horn in the statement that travel on North West but now new to North Carolina highways over the Carolina. He is that Richard current weekend will be excep-tionally heavy and because of colonial judge for whom Hen-Henderson, Henderson was the the increased travel on the derson County later was named and its county seat, Henderson-

Directed by David French, drama professor at Appalach-ian State Teachers College, the drama has taken on an air of professional efficency and artistic quality that characterises the theatre man's work, according to at least one associate.

The Chorale is under the direction of Robert Ellis. For the second year Ellis has arranged the entire score of the drama. Also supporting the plot and

enhancing the beauty of the story are the folk dances of William Ford, choreographer. A highlight of the show, these dances have become famous for their lusty nature and tradition-

al flavor. Gene Wilson, technical director, has combined the talents and professional skills of technicians from all along the entire Atlantic seaboard to make the production a more polished and smoothly functioning op-

eration. "No matter what the action may be or in what setting it may be taking place, when the is an immediate pleasure that greets the audience. That pleasure is the costumes of Mentez King. Colorful, exciting, and yet traditional, the costumes of Mrs. King add the crowning touch to a wonderful drama on its way to another great season," comments Mayes.

Horn in the West shows nightly except Mondays at 8:15 p. m. through September 1.



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instruction in basic outdoor activities such as tent pitching,

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out of doors. The series is con-

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have an opportunity to practice

the newly learned skills which will enable them to achieve ef-

Both training courses are de-

signed to teach troop and camp-

ing skills to leaders so that they

can provide better Girl Scout

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session is scheduled for July

10 from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

and all interested adults are

urged to contact Mrs. Ruth Ray

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Attending the training course, which is being conducted by

fective troop leadership.

their troops.

ther information.

Upon completion of this

Bynum Crisp, 49, son of the late Lee and Mrs. Crisp of Blow-ing Rock, was buried Saturday at Elizabethton, Tenn. Mr. Crisp was killed in an explosion in the shop where he had been em-

ployed.

The widow, the former Miss
Ads Banner of Cove Creek townregistered Girl Scout adults within its jurisdiction. The course includes instruction in such areas as troop government, program planning and progression in Girl Scout program, Scout terms and ceremonies council structure role. ship and two daughters survive. Also surviving are a brother and two sisters: George Crisp, orman, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ella Cannon, Johnson City, cies procedures and standards of the council operation design-ed to familiarize adult volun-teers with the methods and

Horn To Honor Sanford Sunday

Horn in the West has set Horn in the West has set aside Sunday, July 8 as Governor's Night in honor of Governor Terry Sanford. Governor Sanford will attend the Sunday performance while visiting Boone for the annual summer meeting of the State Department of Conservation and Development being held in Boone July 8, 9, and 10. afford leaders opportunities to increase their skills and under-July 8, 9, and 10.

Goveror Sanford is the chairman of the Board of the Department and will attend the drama with Hargrove Bowles, Jr., Director of the Department, members of the Board and their wives, and a number

of department division heads. Horn in the West, now in its eleventh season, is expecting one of the largest crowds in years for this special performance. Completely rewritten and containing new music and dances, the drama, according to some critics, is the most exciting presentation staged to

Governor Sanford will be accompanied by his wife. His guests at the Sunday performance will be the personnel of program and experiences in the Department of Conservation and Development.
"Horn in the West takes great

pride in honoring Governor Sanford and the Department of Conservation and Development and hope sthat both the Governor and his guest enjoy their stay in Boone," states Bud Mayes, drama publicity direc-

WATCHES RED TROOPS

Girl Scout adults in the Boone area have completed four hours of a tweive hour Basic Leadership Training Course, which is part of the continuous training plan offered by the Catawba Valley Girl Scout Council to all leaders and registered Girl Scout adults

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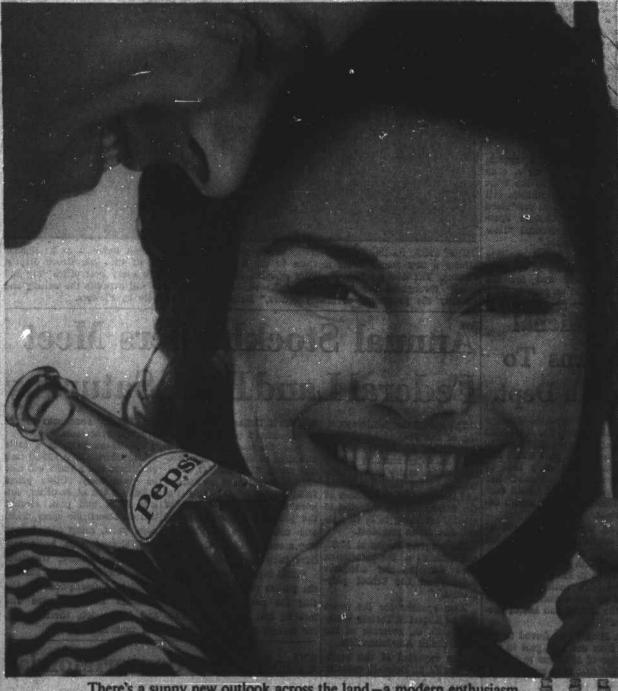
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