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Boy Scouts Celebrate Birthday

The Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and | ploring. Explorers in the Mayland District hundred members, leaders and day night in the Harris High School the school auditorium. There they cafeteria.

Following a parade through the led by Frank Gay, District Scout streets of Spruce Pine, the group Executive. enjoyed a motion picture, "The Scout Trail", which showed the three phases of the Scout prog- having recruited the most new ram, Cubbing, Scouting and Ex- members in the Fall Round Up,

Obituaries

J. C. INGLE

Services for J. C. Ingle, 77, who died Sunday at his home at Swiss were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Ivy Gay Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ransom Edwards and the Rev. E. J. Hall officiated. Buriat was in Chandler Cemetery. Bald Creek Masonic Lodge No. 397 conducted graveside rites.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Nettie Hensley Ingle; three daughters, Mrs. Venus Shepherd, Sandstone, Va., Mrs. Flay Hensley and Mrs. Estell Edwards of Rt. 3, Bis nsville: two sons, Robert of Horseshoe, and Rufus of Rt. 3, Burnsville; 9 grandchildren and 3 greatgrandchildren.

JAMES H. GOUGE

James Herman Gouge, 42, of

Creek Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Post 506, Estatoe, 3 Explorers and Mac Higgs

ial was in Carroway Cemetery.

Miss Tamera Gouge, and a son 511, Bakersville, 5 Explorers and Aftend Michael, both of the home; the 6 adults; Troop 513, Boonford, 10 mother, Mrs. Martha Gouge of Scouts and 7 adults; Troop 515, Celo; six sisters, Mrs. Shelby Linville, 14 Scouts and 6 adults; Chrisawn of Celo, Mrs. George Troop 519, Ingalis, 4 Scouts and Hall and Mrs. Rex Harris of Fre- 2 adults; Troop 522, Montezuma, derick, Md., Mrs. Aubrey Bruce of 13 Scouts and 7 adults; Post 523, Hunt, Va., Mrs. John McCurry of Altapass, 9 Explorers and 9 adults; Micaville and Mrs. Burdette Robin- and Troop 518, Celo, 2 Scouts and of the Southern Mountains at son of Weaverville; and two broth- 1 adult. ers. Lawrence of San Diego, Calif., and Ben Gouge of Rt. 5, Burns-

Pallbearers were Clarence Sparks, planned for Boy Scout Week J. B. Wilson, Marshall Silver, February, 1962, Clarence Floyd, Dean Chrisawn and James Ray Autrey.

KENNETH RAY BOONE

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boone of Old Fort, died Tuesday morning in a Marion hospital after a short illness.

Services were held at Liberty Free Will Baptist Church Thursday at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Mr. Greene, Rev. Mr. Lambeth, Rev. Parsons, and Rev. Blankenship officiated. Burial was in Double Island Cemetery.

three sisters, Diane, Maretta and Evelyn of the home; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Jeter

MRS. MAE WHEELER .. MOSS Mrs. Mae Wheeler Moss, 63, of 169 Park Ave., Asheville died in an Asheville Hospital on February 1st. after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at Anders-Rice Funeral Home on February 4th. at 2 p. m. Capt. Jack Brewer of the Salvation Army Citadel officiated, Burial was in collected at the Bloodmobile visit the Wheeler Cemetery at Pensa- here last week. Nine persons were Yvonne, born January 10 to Mr.

Jerry Smith of Asheville; two according to Red Cross officials. Bakersville.

sons, Joe of Texas, and Stanley In order to meet the quota for ADMISSIONS: John Edge,

Rev. Harry L. Price, District celebrated National Boy Scout chairman, was in charge of the Week last Saturday with a parade program. An invocation by Rev. and Father and Son Supper in Tyler Leroy, of the Liberty Hill Spruce Pine. Approximately three Baptist Church was followed by a "Hot Dog" supper. After the meal, fathers attended the supper Satur- the Scouts and dads returned to

> A Plaque was presented to John Warren, advisor of Post 560, for and camp knives were presented to Dave Nichols, Scoutmaster of Troop 501 and Warren, because their units had recruited five or more members since October 1.

Troop 501. Spruce Pine, demonstrated a Troop Court of Honor by Lee Miller, manager of the promaking several awards for advancement in rank. Mr. Nichols Colonial Store, won for himself also presented Jubilee Achievement awards to Skippy Lantz, Mardi Gras celebration in New Danny Broyn, Kenneth Burleson, Wade Hardie and Robert Canipe.

W. Y. "Peewee" Brown, Cubmaster of Pack 503, served as parade marshall, Ray Deal, of Little Switzerland, and Harry L. Wilson, of Spruce Pine, did an New Orleans, they lived in the outstanding job of getting together the hundreds of Hot Dogs, Buns, tained by representatives of various Pepsi's, Ice Cream, Baked Beans. etc., for the supper.

Scouting units present from Avery, Mitchell and Yancey counties were Pack 503, Spruce Pine, James Herman Gouge, 42, of 24 boys and 27 adults; Troop 502, Celo died in a Winston-Salem hos-Spruce Pine, 23 Scouts and 19 pital Sunday night after a long adults; Troop 502, Burnsville, 2 boys and one adult; Troop 505, Services were held in Browns Newland, nine Scouts and 5 adults;

Rev. Geter Hensley and the Rev. Micaville, 3 Scouts and 2 adults; Frank Parsons officiated and bur- Troop 510, Minneapolis, 9 Scouts and 5 adults; Troop 511, Bakers- Local Residents He is survived by a daugnter, ville, 22 Scouts and 11 adults; Post

The gang all agreed they had

Rev. Warren Kenneth Ray Boone, 6 months Reeve in Hospital

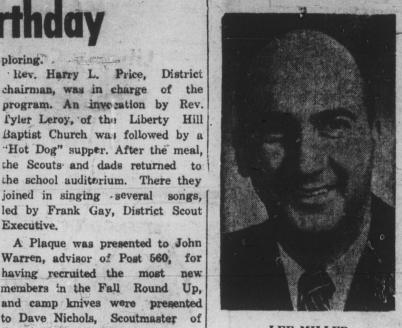
Rev. Warren S. Reeve is in Western North Carolina Sanatorium at Black Mountain where he is undergoing examination and possible treatment. Rev. Reeve is pastor of First Presbyterian Church here. He also writes Overlook On Life for The Record and has been doing this for several years. He stated that the doctor at Black Survivors include the parents; Mountain suggested that he lay aside all work for a period of time, so he will not be writing the Overlook for some weeks. We trust that he will have a quick recovery and be able to be home in a short

Bloodmobile Collects 74 **Pints Of Blood**

Seventy four pints of blood was rejected and there were twenty six and Mrs. Vernon Allen, Rt. 1, She is survived by the husband, new donors. Twenty eight pints of Burnsville; a daughter, Margaret Stanley Moss; two daughters, Mrs. blood was replaced but there are Ann, born January 31 to Mr. and for each meeting for a three- of all deaths in Yancey County, "Number One Killer." Wm. Pack of El Paso, Texas, Mrs. still several pints to be replaced Mrs. George Moffitt, Rt. 2.

Moss; Jr.. of the home; three sis- the year an average of 71 pints Marion Boone, Mrs. Loy McCurry, ters, Mrs. Clifford Powers of per visit will have to be collected (Continued on back page Asheville, Mrs. D. E. Ogle of during the next two visits, the

Oteen, and Mrs. Frank Ray of first of which will be on March 29. | ler were attending nurses. Burnsville; three brothers, Bill of Dr. Stanley Urquhart was at- The Womans Missionary Union Burnsville, Fred and David of tending physician and Mrs. Max of The First Baptist Church here



For having the largest percentage gain in sales in Colonial stores in the two Carolinas in December. duce department in the Hickory and his wife a free trip to the Orleans, La.

The Millers now live in Hickory but both formerly lived in Burns-

They left February 10 from Charlotte by Delta Airlines. In Roosevelt Hotel, and were enternationally known food manufacturers and distributors.

Everything was paid by Colonial Stores, and, in addition Miller received \$100 cash for incidental ex-

Miller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Miller, of Erwin, Tenn., formerly of Burnsville, and Mr. Miller, the former Miss Virginia

Conference

Mrs. Ernest Morgan and Mrs. Arthelia Brooks of Burnsville RFD 5, have been attending the annual conference of the Council Gatlinburg, Tenn. Between four and five hundred community leadgreat time, and a bigger and ers, representatives of businesses better parade and supper will be colleges, industries and organizations, as well as private individhuals from throughout the Southern Appalachion region, meet yearly at the Mountain View Hotel to study religious, educational, social, economic, and health problems, as well as factors pertaining to the arts and crafts. This year's theme: Getting The Most Out Of Life In The Mountains.

The Honorable Wilson Wyatt, Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, was the keynote speaker for the dinner meeting on Feb-

ruary 8th. The Council of the Southern Mountains has been in existence since 1913. Its headquarters are at Berea, Ky. Membership includes over a thousand persons and organizations concerned with improving conditions in the ninestate Appalachian Mountain region, recently recognized as a depressed area by the federal government.

Mrs. Brooks is a rural worker for the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Yancey Hospital Report

Week of February 6th

BIRTHS: A daughter. Teresa

Proffitt and Mrs. Garland Wamp- were hostesses for the visit.

Miller Wins Trip Heavner Leads Marine Corps To New Orleans Bagpipe Band in Announces Delay Madri Gras Parade

Cadet Lester R. Heavner, Jr., son of Mrs. Robbie II. Heavner, Robertson St., Burnsville, N. C., leader of General Clark's famed Bagpipers of the Citadel, was among the 174 Citadel cadets who for up to four months before leavparticipated in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans Tuesday, Feb.

For the second consecutive year now, but leave later. The Citadel's Band, Bagpipers, The 120-day Delay Plan and Summerall Guards travelled let them choose their day of defamous Mardi Gras. The military parture, thus enabling them to college Band and Bagpipers form an unusual musical aggregation, and only one other unit in the world is known to be trained to any way, the advantages of joinplay with the bagpipes incorporated into the conventional band. The from getting Marine Aviation duty other so trained is the band of only. Men joining together, will

Guards. This unit is composed of Aviation. 61 firstclassmen and performs an intricate set of close-order drills competition among more than 200 them choose a day, their day, of who try for membership in the departure." unit each year. Movements in this series are executed silently with- Post Office, Asheville, N. C. out command. Although the college receives many requests for the instructions for The Citadel Series, the details of the drill are never recorded, Instead they are handed down from one class to another in ballad fashion.

of The Citadel, and Mrs. Clark in Asheville Saturday by Ralph central reviewing stand where they ham, County Agricultural Agent,

drill routines, and attended a for 1960 with a yield of 130 bush-bave not been co luncheon sponsored by The New els per acre. Ralph produced 500 their names and Citadel '41, is President of The New Orleans Citadel Club.

leans Club were made available that the championship has come to Association are: to the cadets through the good of- Western North Carolina. In 1960 Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Grafices of J. J. Meyers, Citadel '33, both the senior and junior champ- ham, Haywood, Henderson, Jack President of The New Orleans ionships were won by W. N. C. son, Macon, Madison, Polk, Swain Board of Trade.

Cadets were invited to attend the Rex Ball Tuesday night following the parade. Their dates for the ball were arranged by school

The Summerall Guards acquired the name in 1932. It was given to them in honor of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former Chief of Staff of the Army, who was General Clark's predecessor president of The Citadel.

Scouters To Hold Quarterly Roundtable

All Scoutmasters, Assistants and members of Troop committees in Avery, Mitchell and Yancey counties are invited to attend the Quarterly Scouties Roundtable next Monday night, February 20. The meeting will be held in the Spruce Pine Pine Hut, which is opposite the Ellen Mill on the Marion Highway. It will start promptly at 7:30

Dave Nichols, Scoutmaster of Troop 501, and Frank Gay, District Scout Executive, will be in charge. The program will include discussions on Boy Scout advance- vessels cause more deaths in Yan- One Enemy" and the Heart Fund will feature camping gear and Boy Heart Council. Scout literature.

month period.

table will be held only once every and prematurity fifth. night. Only adults are invited to 54 per cent of all deaths. the Roundtables.

Enlistment Plan

High School men and women graduating this summer may now en ist as a United States Marine ancier the 120-day "delay enlistment: plan," but remain at home ing for training. This new program oriers the prospective graduate the unique opportunity of joining

spena the summer months at home or at the beach.

This option does not hinder, in ing under the "buddy plan," or England's Blackwatch Regiment, stay together throughout their The college's precision drill training; men enlisting for Marine team is known as the Summerall Aviation will be assigned Marine

"The present policy," stated Marne recruiter Gy Sgt. C. A. JOHNknown as The Citadel Series. These SON JR., "authorizes us to enlist 61 cadets are selected in severe both men and women, and let

The sergeant is located at the

COUNTY REPRESENTED AT 100-BUSHEL CORN LUNCHEON

Yancey County was represented Gen. Mark W. Clark, president at the 100-Bushel Corn Luncheon

burhels per acre.

growers.

Governor Sanford Presents Budget To General Assembly

Carolina General Assembly con- 1961 session. vened in Raleigh on February 8th, Governor Terry Sanford pre-

A. S.T. C. Alumni To Mee? In Asheville

BOONE - Appalachian State Teachers College alumni in 13 counties of the western district 7:30 p. m.

optometrist will preside over the

will be represented by Dr. Julian C. Yoder, social studies department team; R. W. "Red" Watkins, father

watched the cadets parade from the Ray, county winner, E. L. Dilling- affairs director, will show the state aid to county health decollege's new 30-minute sound and partments. were invited to sit with New Or- and J. N. Barnett, Sales Super- color movie, "Appalachian Alma The budget calls for \$421/2 mill-Mater in the Hills."

The 1961 session of the North ty was elected speaker for the

at 12 o'clock noon. Representative sented the General Assembly with Joseph M. Hunt of Guilford Coun- a record breaking budget of one and one half billion dollars for the next biennium.

General fund spending would amount to \$689,151,786, highway fund spending would amount to \$289,641,:96 and agriculture spending to \$2,747,845.

Money for the general fund spending for the past two years has come from: 45.2 per cent from income tax revenues, 30.5 per cent come together for an organization- from sales tax, 9.4 per cent from al meeting and dinner in Asheville franchise tax and the rest from at the S & W Cafeteria Friday at other tax sources. Of the more than \$689 million for general fund Dr. Hugh Daniel, a Waynesville purposes \$442 million would be for public education and \$58 million would go for the state's higher educational institutions. If this Dr. Daniel reports that ASTC budget is adopted it will be an increase of \$101 million over the present biennium. The welfare head and leading authority on funds which come out of the genwestern North Carolina geography; eral fund would amount to \$18 Jim Duncan, former captain of the million. This is an increase of N. Y. Giants professional football over \$3 million dollars to increase state aid to counties for adminiswrestling in North Carolina; tration of welfare programs, and and Bob Allen, director of founda- to keep welfare grants at present Nons, public relations and news levels for an expected increase in case loads. The state board of John Corey, education depart- health would get \$7,325,779 and ment faculty member and alumni an additional \$677,280 to increase

ion for the state's mental hospi-

Counties included in the western The facilities of the New Or- This is the 9th time out of 14 district of the ASTC Alumni by 61/2 per cent.

Transylvania, and Yancev.

Orleans Citadel Club. J. H. Worrill, bushels of Pioneer 309A on four being available are especially in-funds. Spending for roads would be increased by 2 per cent and primary roads increased

> The budget was prepared by the advisory budget commission and former Governor Luther Hodges, and if adopted \$979,771,641 will come from state funds and the remainder from federal sources.

Governor Sanford has indicated he will ask the legislature for additional funds for schools and is prepared to recommend a tax increase if necessary to raise the

LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND MEETING IN ASHEVILLE By: June Street Home Economics Agent

Mrs. Herace Daniel Ray, Jr., Pensacola; Mrs. Gus Peteson, Burnsville; and Miss June Street, Home Agent, attended a District Home Demonstration Planning Meeting at the Manor in Asheville Friday, February 10:

Plans were made for the annual District Meeting and the date for District IV was tentatively set for April 6.

State Committee reports were given on citizenship, international relations, education, health, music, safety, family life and the educational loan fund.

"Our Role In Leadership" was discussed by Miss Mary Harris. the District Home Economics Agent. Miss Ruth Current, Assistant Director of Extension, gave some inspiring thoughts at the end of the day and encouraged the women to look forward in whatever accomplished.



RALEIGH-The Koter Vehicle Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A. M. Monday.

KILLED TO DATE

KILLED TO DATE Last Year 114

SUNDAY GIF Heart Disease Is Leading Cause Of Death In Yancey County Diseases of the heart and blood

More Ammunition Needed

DISEASE

particularly anxious that every for the state as a whole, heart heart disease.

Heart disease is our "Number every heart you love."

ment, registration procedures, the cey County than any other disease, is our "Number One Defense," scout uniform, summer camp, and according to Mrs. Frances Lowe, Mrs. Lowe stated. Your contributother Scouting events. Displays chaiman of the Yancey County ion to the Heart Fund last year they attempted and much could be helped support 57 research pro-Quoting the latest statistics from jects at North Carolina medical Frank Gay will also aquaint the the North Carolina State Board centers. Over 200 thousand Heart leaders with the proper use of the of Health, Mrs. Lowe stated that Fund dollars were spent at mediprogram notebook and the program diseases of the heart and blood cal centers in this state to find quarterly, which has suggestions vessels account for 54.9 per cent ways of fighting North Carolina's

with cancer second, accidents third, The research programs of the Since the District-Wide Round- influenza and pneumonia fourth, American and North Carolina Heart Associates are coordinated three months, Scout officials are These statistics also show that toward one goal: the conquest of

Troop in the district be well re- and blood vessel disease account Feb. 26th is Heart Sunday, when presented by leaders and committee- for 52.2 per cent of all deaths; an army of volunteers will march February 13, 1961: men at the meeting next Monday and Nationally; heart disease causes through Yancey County for the | Heart Fund, Give generously - for