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# BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS

Weather

	High	Low	Prob.
Oct. 1	70	37	
Oct. 2	74	35	
Oct. 3	79	47	
Oct. 4	78	41	
Oct. 5	77	41	
Oct. 6	79	34	
Oct. 7	80	38	

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## GARDEN CLUB TALKS ABOUT BIRDS-PLANTS

Last Friday night the Garden Club of Black Mountain met at Aldridge Hall in Christmount and enjoyed talking about birds with Mrs. Fay Peters of Montreat, who led a discussion with slides of birds. The slides were started at 7:30 p.m. and covered points for various subjects from rare specimens to common species with unusual uses as insect destroyers. Seven bird foods were covered with special regret that they are not common. Perhaps packaging does cost something after all, contrary to the ideas emanating from the advertising people.

While the birds were the principal interest of the fifty members and twenty five guests present, the exchange of plants was almost equally interesting with numerous requests to name this or that plant and tell how it grows. New plants are always a wonder to new members and then a joy forever. The plants that will be issued to members in the near future for the benefit of those not attending the meeting.

The third item of special interest was the covered dish supper which gave many a chance to try new dishes both preparing and testing. The huge fire and the kind attention of the generous hostesses made the evening a welcome glow of friendliness to all present. Was a memorable occasion for all.

## ROBERT V. CLONTZ MEMBER RANDOLPH WITH SIXTH AWARD

Robert V. Clontz damage controlman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Clontz of Route 2, Old Fort, a member of the Engineering Department aboard the submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Randolph which recently received its sixth consecutive Atlantic Fleet Engineering Efficiency ("E") Award.

As a result the personnel department are authorized to wear a gold "E" and "hash mark" on the right sleeve of their uniforms. This "hash mark"—signifying the six-year-period of outstanding performance—has never been won by a carrier or by a ship of the Atlantic Fleet. Only the other ship in the history of the Navy has ever duplicated the act of winning six consecutive awards.

Randolph's Engineering Department has over 400 enlisted men and 16 officers. They are responsible for the operation and maintenance of equipment essential for effective carrier operations.

Their working conditions, however, are far from pleasant. Temperatures in the staterooms reach 150 degrees and in the engine room 120 degrees.

Randolph is flagship of Task Group ALFA, whose mission is accelerating the development of antisubmarine warfare tactics, doctrine and equipment. She operates out of Norfolk, Va.

## WITH THE SICK

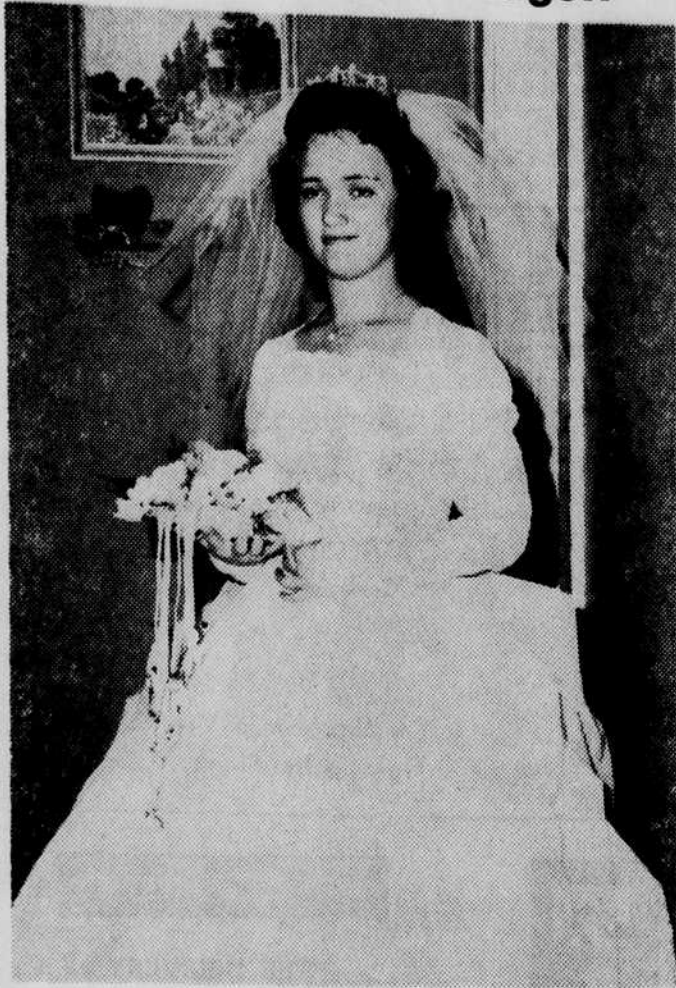
Wilbur Ward of Grove-Point is improving after undergoing surgery at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Ward has returned home and is getting along nicely after seeing a patient at St. Joseph's.

## Warren Wilson Homecoming Is Planned With Luncheon, Meeting

Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, North Carolina, has announced plans for the eighth annual homecoming which will be held at the college on Saturday, October 12, beginning with a luncheon in the college dining room at 2:30 p.m. Immediately following the luncheon the Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting. J. Alfred Williams of Asheville, is president of the Association which includes not only alumni and former students of the college, but also those of Asheville Farm School, founded in 1894, and Sorland-Bell School which was located in Hot Springs, North Carolina.

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## Mrs. Rex Alex Padgett



In a double ring ceremony, marked with simplicity and beauty, Patricia Kaye Suttles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Suttles of Sherwood Forest, Swannanoa, and Rex Alex Padgett, son of Mrs. Frank Ammons of Black Mountain and the late Alex Padgett, were married on Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. in the home of the bride.

Rev. Joseph Armfield, pastor of the bride's church, Mahan, Friendship Presbyterian, performed the ceremony with a background of nuptial music furnished by Mrs. David Burnette. The bride was given in marriage by her father; maid-of-honor was her twin sister, Jo Carole Suttles. Jack Foster, brother-in-law of the groom was best man.

The bride's dress was of organza overlaid with lace designs on the sleeves and floor length skirt. Her veil was attached to a coronet of aurora stones. She carried a Bible topped with french white carnations in a cascade effect.

The maid-of-honor wore a floor length orchid dress of organza and her flowers were a colonial bouquet of white carnations and fern.

The bride's mother wore a brown three piece suit with a corsage of yellow carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Assisting in serving were sisters of the groom, Mrs. Jack

## Waycaster-McFee Gives To VA Fund

The Waycaster-McFee Post #129 had its regular meeting at Town Hall Tuesday evening, October 2, with Commander Paul Sherwood in charge. The post voted to send a check to the VA Volunteer Service at Oteen Hospital to help provide Christmas cheer for the patients. It also voted to hold a Turkey and Ham Shoot on Nov. 23 at Burgess Phillip 66 Service station on Highway 70 just east of town.

Plans for the children's Christmas party were also discussed and these plans will be fully developed later. Adjutant Joe Bullock stated that he still has a few flags at poles and brackets for meters, tacking to parking meters. Any business firm may obtain one by calling him at NO 9-7187. They will be delivered at cost.

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## Warhorses To Play At Erwin High Friday

By Don Shuman  
The Brevard Blue Devils toppled the Owen Warhorses, 41-0, at Brevard Friday as they upped their record to 5-1. The loss was the sixth of the year for the Warhorses.

In the first quarter the Warhorses took the kickoff on their five yard line and drove to the 25 where they were forced to punt. Brevard took the ball on the 47. Nine plays later Don Metcalf drove over from the one to climax this 53 yard drive. Again Owen lost the ball on downs. On the second play Brevard's Ollie Johnson raced around right end from 47 yards out to score the Blue Devils' second touchdown.

Recover Fumble  
In the second Don Metcalf scored on a three yard plunge to climax a 77 yard drive. After punting once more Owen recovered a fumble on the Brevard 48. Again Brevard took over as four passes fell incomplete. The Owen line hit hard as the Blue Devils turned butterfingers and the Warhorses recovered at the 48 again. Brevard then intercepted a pass to stall Owen's drive. With one minute left in the half Brevard's Don Peavy connected an aerial to Buddy Huff to pace the Blue Devils to a 27-0 lead at the half.

The Warhorse defense tightened for the first six minutes of the third. Then with two minutes left Paul Scruggs raced 38 yards to climax a 62 yard drive. On the kickoff Owen took the ball on the one foot line. On the next play Owen's Ronnie Watkins was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

Final Score  
In the fourth Don Peavy shipped through tackle from three yards out for Brevard's last score. With four minutes left in the game Owen put together a strong defense and offense that brought everyone to their feet. Owen's Harry Hamil recovered a fumble on the Owen 24 and broke loose for what looked like an Owen score, but Brevard recovered.

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## HONORED WITH CITATIONS



Christmount Christian Assembly honored two of its most enthusiastic supporters with citations during the summer season, proclaiming their merits. From the October issue of THE CHRISTMOUNT VOICE comes the write up as it appeared in that publication.

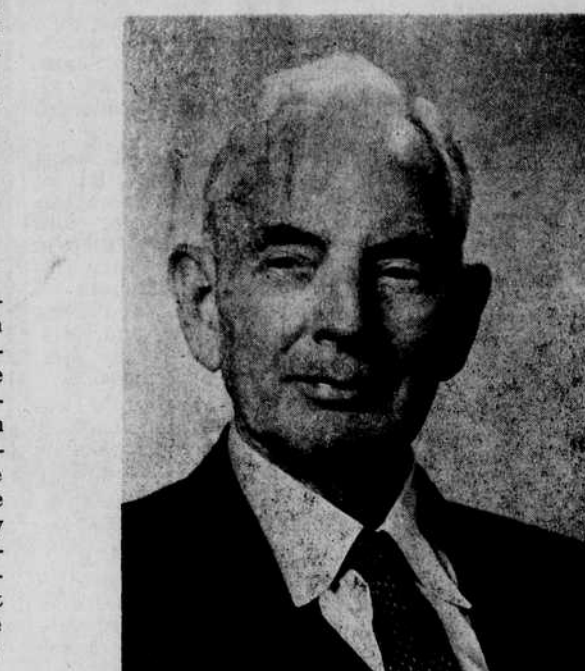
### MARY ELIZABETH ALESHIRE

Mrs. Aleshire was living in Exceeded by her Gifts to the Whole Family of Man. The Christmount was but a Rapturous Dream she Brought her Rare an Indomitable Spirit to bear upon every Facet of every Legitimate Hope and Promise. She Undegirded each Effort and Undertaking with an Urgent and Facile Pen, a Knowledgeable and Coaxing Voice and a Discerning and Warm Heart. By Dreaming Larger than the Times could Understand, she made Gold out of Brass and Spurred every Heart to Build Wisely, Nobly and Well. Through her Gallant Spirit and Untiring Efforts she has Bequeathed to Christmount a Legacy of Doing the Impossible Today; the Possible Tomorrow. Because of her, We can Salute tomorrow with Faith, Courage and Serenity, and Today we Salute Her as the Good Lord's Gift to the World, but Most Especially to Christmount.

Presented in grateful appreciation on this the Seventh Day of August in the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Three.

Riley B. Montgomery President  
Howard A. Kester Executive-Director

Mary Elizabeth Aleshire, Great Lady, Woman Extraordinary, whose Gifts to Christmount have Only been



### BRUCE NAY

Mr. Bruce Nay, while preaching in Georgia, became interested in Christmount through the information given him by Judge Jarvis, one of the three elders of the Asheville church who did so much to get the assembly started.

Mr. Nay is a native of Illinois, studied for the ministry at Johnson Bible College and several years ago received the Distinguished Ministers pin for 50 years of preaching the gospel. He has been secretary of the Board of Directors of the assembly for almost its entire existence, has not only given generously to various projects but has assisted in keeping the grounds in neat condition and has served willingly in any way possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Nay built a home in Christmount to have ready for his retirement but Mrs. Nay's death in less than a year afterwards saddened the whole community. Since then, he has entertained many visitors to the Assembly, as well as his own friends.

### CITATION

Bruce Nay, the Christian Man, Small of Stature, Large of Heart and Purpose; Man of the People, Man of God, Brought his Unusual Gifts to Christmount, opened his Heart, Emptied his Purse, acted as a Good Scribe should by keeping faithful minutes, and inspired us all by Greeting each day as "The Finest in the World." Armed sometimes with Pencil, Sometimes with ax and saw, always with Swift Feet and Eager Heart, he has Turned his Hands to Whatever Needed to be done. If an extra Dollar was wanted, he found it; if a Word of

## JVs Defeat David-Millard For 5th Win

By Don Shuman

The Owen JVs turned fourth quarter chargers as they scored with five minutes left in the game for an 18-12 victory over the David Millard Terriers at Shuford Field Thursday. Just a week ago Owen scored with two minutes left in the game for a 12-6 victory over Hendersonville. The Warhorses seem to specialize in fourth quarter victories.

In the first quarter half-back Ted Luckadoo scored Owen's first touchdown from 10 yards out to climax a 60 yard drive. The extra point failed as Owen seized a 6-0 lead.

Tie Score  
In the second an aerial covering 65 yards from quarterback Fred Ivey to end Roger Silvers gave Owen a 12-0 lead. Again the extra point failed. Midway the second Gary Hill of David Millard broke loose for a 30 yard touchdown run to trim Owen's lead to six points.

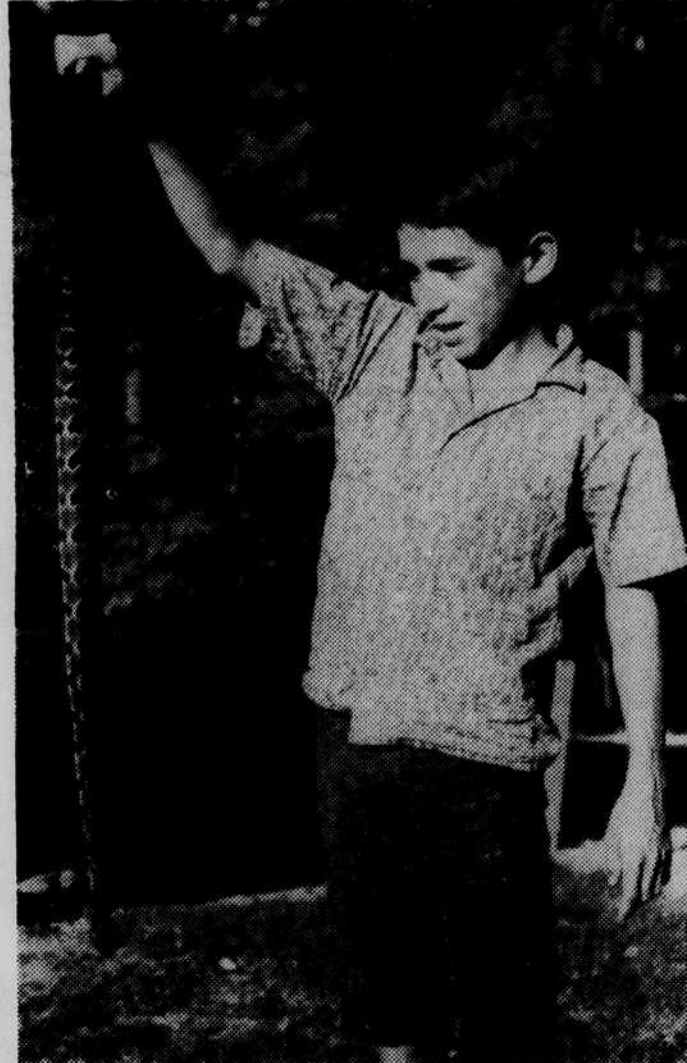
Then with five minutes left in the game, Ted Luckadoo drove through the left side of the line from seven yards out to notch the Warhorses fifth victory of the season. The extra point failed for the third straight time. A short kickoff to David Millard gave the Terriers the ball on their 40. The Warhorse defense held strong as they took the ball on downs. Owen looking for a possible fourth touchdown drove to the DM 20 yard line as the game ended.

Outstanding defensive players for the Warhorses were Jerry Bridges, Jim Parton, Ronnie Lewis, and Mike McElreath.

The Owen JVs have an open date this week. Next Thursday the Warhorses journey to Canton to close the football season.

Owen 6 6 0 6 18  
David Millard 0 6 6 0 12

## END OF OLD RATTLE TAIL



David Nache, Jr. is shown with the large rattler with 8 rattles which was killed along the North Fork Road on the way to the swimming hole. David returned home for his gun in order to put an end to the snake. This is the time of year snakes are moving about trying to find a place in which to hibernate for the winter months, so step lively!

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF OCT. 10-16

The Public Is Invited to attend a singing at the East Black Mountain Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, beginning at 2 P.M.

The Black Mountain Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Friday, Oct. 11, at Giesentanner's WNC Shopping Center. Many delicious home baked items will go on sale at 9:30 a.m.

Business Men and Women of the retail and service stores of downtown Black Mountain are asked to meet at the Monte Vista hotel on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8:15 A.M. (yes, bright and early in the MORNING) for coffee and doughnuts—Dutch treat—and discussion. It is hoped that this will become a regularly scheduled get-together to discuss promotions, problems and progress.

Black Mountain Jaycees will hold their regular dinner meeting at the Monte Vista, Oct. 17 at 7 o'clock. There will be a planned program.

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## SHOPPERS LIKE SIDEWALK SALE



Not only shoppers but merchants as well, expressed their enthusiasm about the sidewalk sale held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The attractive display in front of the Gray Eagle caught the attention of Mrs. T. R. Jurwitz who was investigating booklets.

## GREENWOOD SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

Representative Gordon Greenwood was guest speaker for the weekly meeting of the Black Mountain-Swannanoa Rotary club, on Monday with the organization of state government as his topic. President Woody Patton presided.

To begin with, said the speaker, our state government is unique because our governor has no veto power which makes the representative king of the county from which he comes.

The house is made up of 120 members, the senate of 50. Election is by districts. The governor does not demand, but asks for programs he wishes to see accepted. These bills take time unless there is suspension of the customary rules.

Our state is one of the most, if not the most, conservative in the nation in that no money can be spent above the estimated revenue. Ben-

## THRIFT SHOP FILLED WITH GOOD BUYS

Those helping with the Friends of the Library Thrift Shop have been surprised at the ready sale of the better class articles which have been donated. For example a child's tricycle and a small bicycle were scarcely back in the shop after having been repaired and repainted by Dr. D. F. Folger before they went as happy purchases by mothers for their own children.

Children's toys are always in demand; and if they need repairs and are repairable, Dr. Folger will be glad to put them in working order. With colder weather coming, there is a need for children's clothing in good condition.

Those in charge of the shop also say they have ready sale for useable household articles, such as appliances, dishes, and glassware. There are also sales for old gold jewelry, as well as old watches.

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## AUXILIARY PLANS OCTOBER PROJECTS

The Auxiliary of the Black Mountain Volunteer Fire Department met October 1 with Mrs. Christine White and Mrs. Onva Taylor.

Mrs. White, president, announced that a drive is being planned to enlist new members this fall. The ways and means committee has made plans for a bake sale Oct. 11 at Giesentanner's; each family represented in the department will be asked for a contribution toward the sale. The proceeds will go toward drapes for the fire hall.

The hostesses served a salad course to the following: Mesdames Charles Atkins, Opal Perry, Christine Perry, Lucille Allison, James Goodman, and Bob Wheelon.

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