

Watauga Delegation To Attend Farm Event

A delegation from Watauga County will attend Farm and Home Week at State College in Raleigh, June 4-7.

County Agent L. E. Tuckwiller and Home Agent Mary Helen Neill today announced plans for the 48th celebration of the event, which is a traditional "vacation-education" for farmers and Home Demonstration Club women.

This year, they said, professional agricultural workers from a number of agencies will join the farm families for the 3 1/2-day program. The annual Convention of Vocational Agriculture Teachers will be held concurrently with Farm and Home Week.

Approximately 500 agriculture teachers, including those from Watauga County, will attend their professional meetings on Monday, June 4, and Friday, June 8, and the Farm and Home Week classes and demonstrations on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 5, 6, and 7, according to A. L. Teachey, state director of vocational agriculture.

The program for men this year has been designed to meet the geographic interests of the audience. Those attending will be divided into groups from the east, west, and Piedmont, and attend programs that deal with enterprises and problems common to their specific area.

Miss Neill said that outstanding authorities in homemaking have been engaged to conduct daily classes and demonstrations for women.

Special features of the program is the annual meeting of the Home Demonstration Federation, to tour of Raleigh; performances by the State Home Demonstration Chorus; an address by Dr. P. D. Sanders, editor of the Southern Planter; a United Nations luncheon for UN tour delegates; an address by Dr. Frank Graham, of the UN Trusteeship Council; a tea and tour at the Governor's Mansion; and a choice

E. Gordon, extension home furnishings specialist; and Hug Clinic, Philips Cable, rug department of Ivey-Taylor Store.

The men's program, to be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, by State College staff, include the following:

Principles of Landscape Gardening, John Harris, extension horticulturist; Soil Fertility, Dr. J. W. Pitts, head of department of soils; the Economics of Agriculture, Dr. H. E. James, head of department of agricultural economics; Nature and Control of Soil Borne Disease, Dr. D. F. Ellis, head of department of plant pathology.

Dairy Production, Dr. J. E. Legates, head of dairy husbandry; Forage Crops, Dr. P. H. Harvey, head of crop department; Principles of Pruning, M. E. Gardner, head of horticulture department; Feeding Beef Cattle, Dr. E. R. Barwick, head of animal husbandry.

Feeding Swine, Dr. A. J. Clawson, professor of animal industry; Efficiency in Commercial Broiler, Egg and Turkey Enterprises, Dr. E. W. Glazener, head of poultry department; Soil Moisture Problems, R. C. H. M. Van Baven, professor of soils; and Recent Findings in Entomology, Dr. C. F. Smith, head of entomology department.

Fall River, Mass.—In connection with a two-car accident recently, police records noted that the driver of one of the cars was Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith Street. An injured party in the accident was Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith Street, and a witness questioned was Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith Street. They are three different generations of a family.

Organic Matter Good For Garden

Not many home gardeners know that humus or organic matter made from leaves, weeds, grass clippings and different forms of manure and chemical fertilizers do two entirely different things for a garden.

Both types of fertilizers are important because they complement each other. Humus mainly promotes the proper texture of the soil, thus allowing air to come into it, making the soil easier to cultivate. Humus also increases the water-holding capacity of soil and prevents the washing and blowing away of topsoil.

The fundamental reason why most home gardeners are not wise to depend completely upon an all-humus diet for their soil is that, unless they have had their soil tested by experts, they can't be sure what shortages exist in the soil. And, even if they do find out the existing shortages, they can't be sure what their humus or compost heap contains.

Chemical fertilizers, on the other hand, provide the elements for plant growth that are lacking in the soil. Just which ones are needed can easily be discovered by asking the State Agricultural Stations of almost every state.

Of the two types of fertilizers, feeding the soil by chemical means probably will do the most good for the average home gardener. It is easy to see if soil is hard or lumpy or very sandy—if so, this is easy to correct by using compost or manure.

Every time a flower is picked or a radish used from a garden a

certain amount of phosphorus, potassium, calcium or nitrogen is being removed also. Since these are essential for normal growth in a garden, it is easy to see how necessary it is to replace the reservoir in the soil to keep it from

growing steadily poorer.

Dr. Jonas Salk has presented evidence indicating that the vaccine he perfected might produce lifelong immunity against paralytic poliomyelitis.

4 IN FAMILY GET DEGREES
Louisville, Ky.—Four members of the Buck family received degrees at Louisville Bible College commencement exercises held recently. Mrs. Hazel Buck, the mother, received a Master of Arts

degree; her daughter, Mildred, a Bachelor of Arts degree; the father, Rev. Frank W. Buck, and his brother, Rev. Robert C. Buck, and Greenfield Inc., both received honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees.

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