

Development Assn. Leaders Set Area Goals In Wilkes Meeting

North Wilkesboro—More than 250 committee members set goals for 1961 when four divisions of the Northwest North Carolina Development Association met last week in the Wilkes YMCA.

The Agriculture Division meeting, attended by more than 100, was addressed by Dr. J. C. Williamson, assistant director in charge of marketing at North Carolina State College.

Committees representing specific products met in group conferences to plan work for the year.

Other divisions in planning meetings were Travel and Recreation, Community Development and Youth Work.

Cites Results

Wayne Corpening of Winston-Salem, presiding at the Agriculture Division meeting, presented Dr. Williamson.

Dr. Williamson, who described results of adjustment in agriculture in this country as fewer people are required to produce the needed food and fiber.

He said wide discussion of farm problems had given agriculture an inferiority complex. He defended government aid as essential but stressed the need of farmers helping themselves adjust to changing situations.

Bob Elliot of Reynolds Tobacco Co. presided over the Travel and Recreation Division meeting.

Instituted "Operation Face Lift" in the 11-county area. This program is to the form of a clean-up, paint-up and fix-up campaign, plus long-range improvements through beautification projects.

The group also voted to ask the association directors to print sufficient travel folders concerning the area, which will be distributed to the Blue Ridge Parkway travelers during the year.

Long-range plans call for a more comprehensive, artistic folder for 1962.

Another project adopted was immediate development of more roadside picnic areas in the Northwest counties.

As a long-range plan, the group instituted a move for each county to develop a creditable tourist attraction which can be promoted throughout the area and nationally.

Still another will call for a name for the area which can be easily identified and promoted as a vacation land.

Mrs. Stella Anderson of West Jefferson presided at the Community Development Division meeting. A goal of 150 organized communities competing in the community development contests was set for this year.

Reports showed 119 communi-

ties already have enrolled and April 1 was set as the deadline for additional entrants for the \$3,600 to be given in community awards near the close of the year.

Judging was set for the week of Nov. 6 throughout the area.

The awards this year will include \$100 for the county making the best record in community development.

The Youth Work Division, with Vernon Dull of Mocksville presiding, voted to institute a form of youth competition in civic work on the community, county and area levels.

Organizations which will handle youth work will include 4-H, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, community and church groups.

Symphony To Give Concert

On Monday evening, February 27, the North Carolina Little Symphony will give a concert in Banner Elk at the Lees-McRae college auditorium at 8:00. Under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, the

Symphony is on its sixteenth annual tour.

Guest soloist will be Marilyn Zschau, mezzo-soprano, one of two Young Artist Audition Soloist winners for this season with the Symphony. Miss Zschau studies with Walter Golde of Chapel Hill.

Mitchell Rites Set For Today

Dewey Mitchell, 56, of 238 Oak Street, died Monday at Watauga Hospital, where he had been a patient for only two hours.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Cool Springs Baptist Church. Rev. Robert Shore, Rev. J. H. Crisp and Rev. Clyde Cornett took part in the rites. Burial was in the Hartley cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, three brothers and one sister: Roby, George and Lewis Mitchell of Elk Park; Mrs. Bettie Ledford of Marion.

Miss Zschau will sing Morning Hymn by Henschel; two operatic arias by Verdi, and one by Saint-Saens.

Major works to be played by the Little Symphony will include Symphony No. III in C major by C.P.E. Bach, and Ball Room Visions by Hellmesberger with Robert Velten, concertmaster, as violin soloist. Other major composers include Adam, MacDowell, and Strauss.

Lighter works will close the program, including works by Menotti, Mendelssohn, Herbert, and Richard Rodgers.

Symphony Society membership cards will be honored at the concert and all other concerts this season.

H. C. McLean Rites Held

Homer Commodore McLean of Lenoir, Route Eight, died in a Blowing Rock hospital at 2:10 p. m. Thursday. He was 66.

The funeral service was conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at John's River Baptist church, Caldwell county, and near the McLean home. The Rev. Clyde Cornett, the Rev. Carl Wilson and the Rev. Bob Shores officiated. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery near the home.

Mr. McLean was born in Caldwell county Feb. 17, 1894, a son of the late Jack McLean and Mattie Jane Church McLean.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella Andrews McLean; three sons, Jasper, Carl and Bela, all of Route Eight, Lenoir; three brothers, Frank of Lenoir; Orestes of Blowing Rock, and Eddie of Route Eight, Lenoir; seven sisters, Mrs. Bessie Coffey and Mrs. Wilma Shoemaker, both of Collettsville, Mrs. Velma Cook of Route Eight, Lenoir, Mrs. Exie Andrews and Mrs. Virtie Lowman, both of Connelly Springs, and Mrs. Cordie Norman and Mrs. Cora Norwood, both of Route One, Banner Elk; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. McLean was a veteran of World War I, serving in France. He was a farmer.

LUCKY WRONG NUMBER

Providence.—Dialing a wrong William Howowitz, might have saved a man's life.

A cry for help came from the other end of the line: "I'm dying," cried a man.

Thinking it might be a hoax Horowitz asked the man's name and phone number. He dialed back and got the same plea, then called police.

Patrolmen checked the address and found Anthony J. Lancor, 74, who was suffering from a heart attack.

Four Asian nations oppose Red expansion.

Rangers Cite Policy During Times When Parkway Is Closed

The Bluff District Ranger office would like to bring to the attention of the public the National Park Service policy and the Code of Federal Regulations, Section 1.18, relating to travel along the Blue Ridge Parkway while it is closed due to hazardous driving conditions. The "Road Closed" signs are erected and maintained for the protection of the public during all emergencies and when unsafe driving conditions exist.

During the last snow we experienced considerable damage to the road shoulders, overlooks and grass bays due to illegal use of the Parkway motor road. This damage resulted from sledding, skiing and drivers purposely skidding their cars on the shoulders and driving outside of designated roadways. Additional damage was done by warming fires being built in the overlooks without regard for damage to pavement.

In view of the foregoing damage to the Parkway and violations of the regulations it has become necessary for the Rangers to stop this type of activity on the Parkway.

Home Hints

By RUTH CURRENT

MONEY ALLOWANCES FOR CHILDREN — To parents: Here are some hints that are good. Your long-range goal could be to guide the child from complete financial dependence of early childhood to a state of mature independence.

You'll find that the best teacher is experience. And one of the most practical devices for providing experience is an allowance. The way your children handle money will shape values and attitudes that will stay with them all their lives.

Think of a child's allowance not as a handout, but as a share of family money normally spent on his personal needs and pleasures that you give to him to manage.

The right handling of money can teach:

1. Savings, because eventually he will want something that a single period's allowance won't cover.
2. Relative values, because he will have to choose between several possible purchases by deciding which is really worth more to him.
3. Planning, because he benefits by making his limited amount go as far as possible.

Such lessons will be learned, however, only if you do your part properly. (Reprinted from Changing Times—The Kiplinger Magazine).

Keits urges U. S. to back Algerian rebels.

Assembly Must Quicken Step

Raleigh—Although the 1961 session of the General Assembly got off to a fast clip during the first week of work, the pace will have to be even faster if it gives reality to its quiet hope of winding up business by June 15.

The old adage that "a job begun is half done" seems true of almost everything except law-making.

Experienced legislators point out that "introducing the bills is the least of our troubles". It is the long committee hearings, arguments, and introduction of weakening and strengthening amendments that are time-consuming.

The average session of the N. C. Legislature sees the introduction of approximately 2,000 bills. When one considers that during the first week of business fewer than 40 had been introduced, it is easy to visualize the vast amount of work which lies ahead.

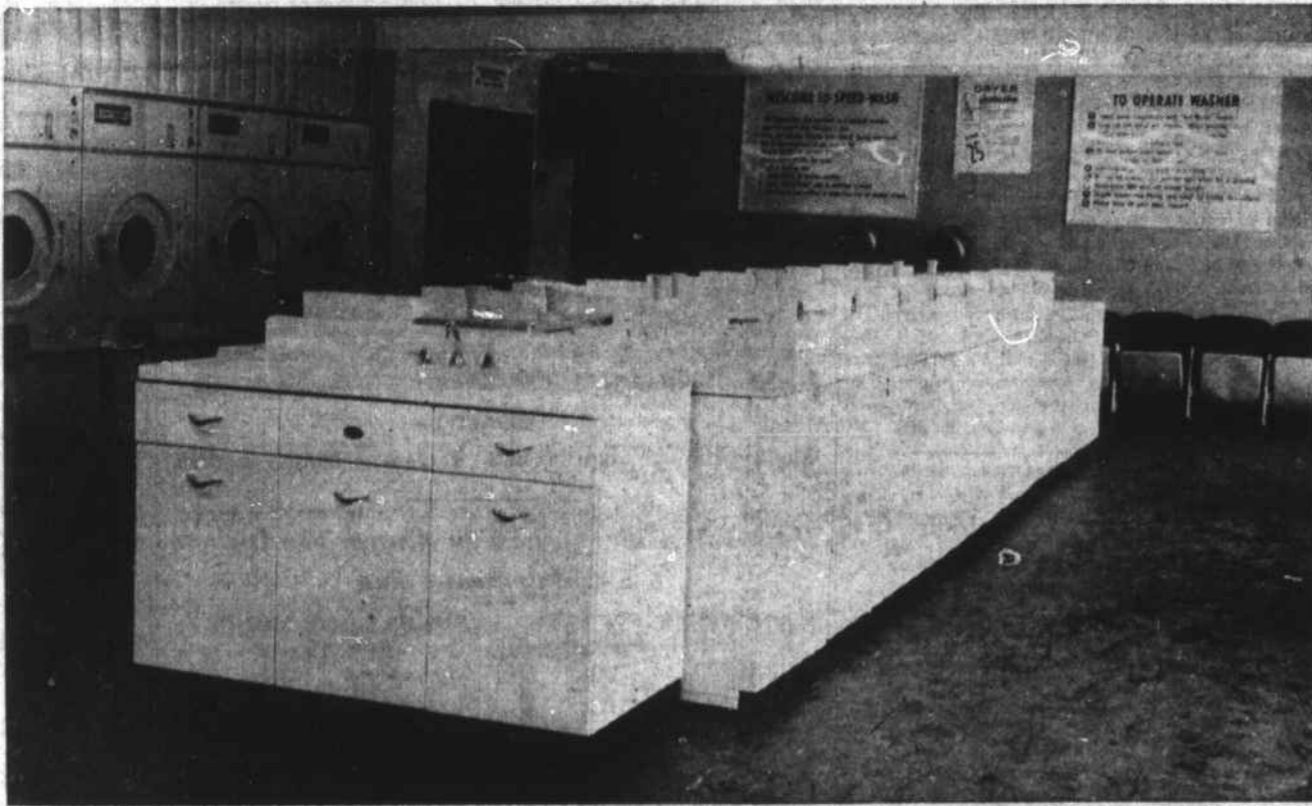
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