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Named Chairman Maluska Program Tuesday Night

Local Girls Keeping House In Germany

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FRANKFURT, Germany —Two Waynesville girls have a couple of important husbands.

The former Rena Messer, who married George Carpenter, and the former Winnifred Rathburn, who married George's brother, Bill, are keeping house near the Rhein-Main Air Force Base.

This is one of the four bases that are home for the American airlift planes which supply Berlin with coal and food 24 hours a day.

George and Bill Carpenter, who call Roanoke, Va., their home, work at the Swanheim transmitter station which handles the base's code messages, radio teletype and weather maps. The station also handles part of the traffic from Frankfurt.

"The smooth operation and high standards of the Swanheim station are largely due to the skill of Staff Sgt. George Carpenter and Staff Sgt. William Carpenter," an Air Base Public Relations dispatch declares.

The brothers both saw action overseas in World War II but in opposite theaters. Bill established portable radio ranges during the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy.

George, after starting his overseas life in Australia, took part in the campaigns in New Guinea, New Britain, the Philippines, and the Halmahera Islands off Dutch New Guinea.

George was among the first Americans to start the occupation of Japan. He helped set up mobile weather units and control towers at Atsugi Air Field, where the occupation planes first landed.

POOCHIE LIKES COMPANY

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — Poochie, the peregrinating pup, nearly drives her owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pearson, out of house and home. She has a habit of bringing home dog friends. In the past five years, the brown and white rat terrier has brought home 32 stray dogs.

The Rhythm Bands Of Maggie School



The boys and girls in these two pictures make up the two rhythm bands of Maggie School. The bands, consisting of 28 musicians each, were organized only this year. But the ensembles were given honorable mention at the Fiddlers Convention the night of April 15 — though they had not formally entered.

FFA Livestock Judging Event Set For Friday

Eighty-four Western North Carolina boys will exercise their judgment tomorrow.

The occasion is the annual Livestock Judging Contest of the North Carolina Future Farmers of America Federation at the Mountain Experiment Station and M. O. Galloway's farm.

Boys from 14 FFA chapters in Haywood, Jackson, Macon, Clay, Cherokee, and Mitchell Counties will match their talents as judges of dairy and beef cattle.

The three-member dairy cattle

judging team of Jerome Boyd, Jonathan Creek; Jimmy Farmer of Novech, and Linton Palmer of Dellwood will try to improve on the 1948 performance when the chapter finished second behind Franklin's keen-eyed gentlemen.

In the dairy competition, Waynesville's standard bearers will be Bill Arrington of Saunook, Bob Evans of Maggie, and Brown Ross of Jonathan Creek.

These boys will be out to grab the honors that Clyde's team won last year.

The judges will be Assistant County Agent Herb Singletary, J. D. Elrod, Southern Dairies, of Asheville, and Cecil Wells of the Skyline Dairies, Asheville.

St. John's Students To Present Play Friday Night

St. John's School students will give a three-act comedy—"Double Trouble"—at 8 p.m. Friday in the School auditorium.

The play opens with three girls rehearsing another play. They decide to put their acting to the test of reality.

They also decide to find out how a real-life hero would react to the screaming of a girl being attacked by a burglar.

That's where the action and the comedy start.

The cast includes: Sally Wages as Glad Bliss; Bonnie Walker as Sandra Soon, Reta Grant as Helen Wintergreen; Virginia Kernan as Mac, a maid; Jack Willis as Duke, an ex-boxer; Hallett Ward as Lace Davis, Max Cole as Bruce McFarlin; Walter Taliaferro as Lord Delemater; Doris McCrayer as Pert Bliss, Anne Mormino as Auntie; Hayes Hall as a policeman, Bette Hannah as Mildred Massingale, Nancy Furtado as Mrs. Stratford-Smith, a dramatics coach; Dolf Kienast as Dorothy Barringer.

Sister Mary Cordea and Sister Mary Lucilda are directing the production.

St. John's students are selling the tickets — 50 cents each for adults and 35 cents for children.

WHALE HARPOONING HIT AS CRUELLY WASTEFUL

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP) — Sufficient whale meat to feed Europe for more than three months on present rations is wasted every year in the Antarctic, a Scottish whaling authority said in a report published in the Canadian Geographical Journal.

Dr. Harry E. Little said the waste amounted to "hundreds of millions of dollars of red-blooded meat, as tender and flavorful as prime beef," and could be eliminated if whalers forsook the explosive harpoon in favor of more humane destruction.

Little said he was opposed to the present use of explosive harpoons for killing whales since harpoons were "the most cruel and wasteful weapons possible."

Nineteen thousand accidental deaths occur annually on American farms.

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