

MORE ABOUT CDP

(Continued from Page 1) Farms" program. 3. COOPERATE with the Soil Conservation Service in a roadbank seeding and planting program...

Other activities carried on by the CDP in the past will be continued this year, including the summer community tours and picnics...

Concerning the annual community judging contest, the CDP officials approved the following action: 1. Danish system of judging and awarding prize money will be used...

2. Community scrapbook and family score sheets (district form) be required for judging. 3. Total of \$1,000.00 to be awarded to communities...

Incentive prizes set up for: a. Community making most progress on farm and home safety. b. Community with largest percentage of families completing family score cards.

c. Community with largest percentage of families attending more than one-half of the community meetings. d. Community with most adequate family food supply.

e. Community with largest percentage of families covered by hospital insurance. f. Community with largest percentage of families taking soil samples.

Two other points of judgment will be decided on by farm and home agents, with suggestions from communities. The next meeting of the county CDP officials will be held Monday, March 5, at which time committee reports will be made on projects adopted for 1956.

MORE ABOUT Court

(Continued from Page 1) will represent the state.

Jurors for the first week are: Willard Pilkington, Beaverdam; Joe Teague, White Oak; Finley Cook, Beaverdam; W. O. Kuykendall, East Fork; P. M. Chase, route one; Frank Hannah, Crabtree; J. B. Limer, Beaverdam; Claude Warren, Cecil; Harold Lawrence, Beaverdam.

Dexter V. King, Beaverdam; G. L. Egerton, Canton; J. Kelly Gaddis, Beaverdam; J. Marvin Alexander, Canton; Fred Sutton, Ivy Hill; John D. Platt, Ivy Hill; Cyril Sheppard, Canton; E. J. Gallienne, Canton; Taurman Robinson, Canton; H. J. Wright, Canton; Hubert D. Evans, Waynesville; Jack Scruggs, Beaverdam.

Logan Frady, RFD 3; R. F. Swanger, RFD 2, Canton; John R. Sellars, RFD 2, Clyde; James Howard Wright, Canton; B. H. Holland, Hazelwood; Walter G. Singleton, RFD 2; Wayne Moore, Fines Creek; S. E. Edwards, Canton.

Carl Arrington, Hazelwood; Ed Potts, Lake Junaluska; Eugene Brooks, Balsam; Homer Trantham, Fines Creek; Windell Pace, RFD 3, Canton; Ray Dills, Lake Junaluska; C. E. Williams, Canton; Jesse E. Abbott, RFD 1, Canton; Frank D. Bradshaw, RFD 4; and J. Anderson-Inman, Pigeon.

Jurors for the second week include: Millard Burnette, East Fork; Edgar Mehaffey, Pigeon; Sam Reece, Canton; Kenneth Edwards, RFD 3; R. Wallace Gaddis, Pigeon; Fred L. Long, Pigeon; J. Oliver Haynes, Clyde; James Franklin, Jonathan Creek; W. Howard Reeves, Canton.

J. R. Hall, Jr., Ivy Hill; Forrest Harding, Clyde; G. W. Henry, Ivy Hill; Conley Mehaffey, Ivy Hill; T. H. Caldwell, Waynesville; H. D. Higgs, Canton; Ray Milner, Iron Duff; R. E. Swanger, Canton; Jack

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, oh! Here comes the commercial!"



BROWN W. ROSS, Jonathan Creek farmer, has been selected to represent Haywood County at the annual Short Course in Modern Farming at N. C. State College, February 6-17, sponsored by the N. C. Bankers Association over the state. Mr. Ross' attendance will be arranged by the First National Bank of Waynesville.

MORE ABOUT Clyde Girl

(Continued from Page 1)

countries and got to know the people therein better than most tourists ever do.

First with four other graduates from Woman's College in Greensboro and later with two other girls she met while teaching at a school for dependents of U. S. Army men, Miss Fish pedaled her way through portions of England, France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Denmark. During cold weather she rode trains to see Spain, Norway, Sweden, and Finland.

Because of the fact that so many Europeans also travel on bicycles, Miss Fish and her companions often were mistaken for girls of various European nationality and sometimes had to show their passports to prove that they were really Americans.

Because of the fact that they looked nothing like "rich American tourists," the traveling Tar Heels were accepted more readily and made friends more quickly. And because of the smaller size of bicycles, the girls were able to travel the byways as well as the highways and reached spots where cars could not go.

On the other hand, traveling under their own power did have its disadvantages. For instance, when they reached the towering Swiss Alps, the girls left their bicycles behind and boarded buses rather than to brave the steep slopes on only two wheels.

Now back in her home at Clyde, Miss Fish likes to reminisce over a memorable 18 months that began in July, 1954, shortly after a graduation from Woman's College when she sailed with four other W. C. graduates for Europe, intending to stay only three months.

But after tulip time in Holland, skiing in Switzerland, weekends in Paris, and a Christmas vacation in Spain, the girls decided to extend their stay.

In addition to her bicycle tours, Miss Fish also found time to teach at Kaiserslautern, Germany, at a school operated by the U. S. Army; to take a special course at historic Heidelberg University (scene of "Student Prince"), and to work in Copenhagen, Denmark, which she used as a "base" to travel through the Scandinavian countries.

Language was seldom a problem for Miss Fish and her companions because one of them spoke fluent French, one Spanish, and one German. And most of the places they went, they had little trouble finding people who speak English because it is taught in most European schools today.

Of the 17 countries she saw, Miss Fish selects Italy as her favorite.

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MORE ABOUT Vocational

(Continued from Page 1)

as interest, initiative, enthusiasm, ingenuity, and cooperation, he added. Mr. Leslie asserted that some

because of its temperate climate, its noted food and music. "It just suits me," she remarked.

However, she picks Paris as her favorite European city "because I got to know it better than other places."

Asked about differences she noticed between European and American people, Miss Fish replied that the differences are mostly superficial and that people basically are pretty much alike everywhere.

Kindness usually meets with kindness, and friendliness with friendliness, she added.

Asked to compare American and European women, Miss Fish ventured that the latter, with fewer labor-saving devices, have to work harder than American women.

"European women also strive harder to please men," she remarked.

As to foreign men, she commented only that "they are extremely courteous." She especially praised European policemen for their willingness to help strangers.

Miss Fish pointed out that Americans generally are better informed on European countries than foreigners are concerning us because of the large number of U. S. servicemen who have been in Europe, and because of the extensive tourist travel overseas since World War II.

Europeans also get mistaken ideas about this country from American movies, she said.

However, they can buy the popular American magazines such as Time, Life, Reader's Digest, Saturday Evening Post, and others, she added.

Miss Fish said she is undecided as to her plans for the future, but asked if she intends to return to Europe for another visit, she replied readily: "I'm quite certain I will."

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MORE ABOUT Merchants

(Continued from Page 1)

Promotion Committee — J. C. Jennings, chairman; Charles Way, Hye Sheptowitch, Kurt Gans, E. S. Slack, Francis Masie, and Joe Cline.

Credit Bureau Committee — Max Rogers, chairman; Charles Balentine, Harry Whisenhunt, Bill Cobb, and W. H. White.

Membership Meeting Committee — Stan Henry, chairman; W. L. Turner, and Charles Balentine. In their meeting Monday in the lounge of the L. N. Davis Co., the merchants voted to give street and parking projects top priority on the Merchants Association's program for 1956.

It was also recommended that action be taken to improve the handling of trash and garbage in the business section — especially on Wall Street behind Main Street stores.

The merchants also voted to: 1. SPEND an additional \$800 this year for more Christmas lights in the business section.

2. STUDY a proposal for making a trade survey in this area, using a questionnaire suggested by Dr. Doris Hammett.

3. CONTINUE a merchants' credit list by revising the present list of poor credit risks and making up a new list showing the names of slow-paying accounts.

4. DISCONTINUE the Golden Harvest trade promotion program which has remaining a fund of \$370.25.

Tentative plans also were made for the merchants' annual membership dinner, to be held February 20. Arrangements will be made by a committee made up of Stanley Henry, chairman; W. L. Turner, and Charles Balentine.

careers may seem "glamorous" to young people at 16 or 17, but may appear differently later on when all the facts are known.

By assisting students to choose proper vocations, Mr. Leslie pointed out, more of Waynesville's young people can be guided into fields in which they will be well qualified.

PARENT PROBLEMS

Teach Child To Accept Blame For Own Mistakes

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. "HE made me do it," or "He told me to do it," is a familiar retort, even from a very young child. He should be taught to admit and bear responsibility for his own acts.

Attack this problem early. Limit Training Let the tot learn, for example, that no matter how many of his playmates run into the street, he must not. Also, that he must not do anything else he knows to be wrong, regardless of what others do. Limit your early training in this direction to situations you can check with your own eyes and ears.

As the child grows older, you can get over the principle of responsibility for his own acts, through companionable discussion of such matters. But don't attempt to do this while he is threatened with blame, rebuke or punishment.

Wise and Consistent Your influence on him in this direction while he is away from you will be greater, if your training has been wise and consistent and if he enjoys your confidence and companionship. You don't get far by commanding a child what to do in your absence and then question and cross-examine him afterwards.

In the matter of teaching the child to admit his own wrongs and accept responsibility for them, our example as parents is very powerful. How well do we measure up in this respect with each other, with the child and with other people? Then too, when we see the child voluntarily admitting his own wrongs or errors when he might easily escape doing so, let us compliment him.

Whimsical Lesson In Checkaway for November 24, "The Magazine for Classroom Fun," which is widely used in schools by many third and fourth grade children, Munro Leaf describes in his picturesquely words and humorous drawings But-But the Blamer.

"In class, at home, at play But-But has an excuse for every mistake. "Somebody else told me the wrong thing." "Somebody pushed me just at the wrong time."

"You wish he just once would be honest enough to say that he was responsible when he did something wrong. You could like him then and you would probably want to help him as much as you could."

(My bulletin "Teaching Your Child Responsibility" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

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TODAYS Menu

Hot Weather Meals Call For Refreshing Drinks

By ALICE DENHOFF TIME for refreshers! For party punches and family coolers. To make a delicious party punch, chill 1 No. 5 can grapefruit juice, 1 pint bottle ginger ale and 1 No. 2 can tangerine juice. Remove label from 1 No. 2 can orange juice and place in freezing compartment of refrigerator, freezing until firm.

Pour citrus juices and ginger ale into punch bowl. Remove both ends from can of frozen orange juice, push out and add to punch. Add 1 sliced lime. Makes about 30 1/2-cup servings.

Fruit Juice Juleps Florida Juleps are good to serve with a hot weather meal. For 8 servings, wash 6 sprigs fresh mint; crush with a spoon. Add 1 No. 2 can grapefruit juice and 1 No. 2 can tangerine juice; let stand for about 15 minutes.

Pour over crushed ice in pitcher or tall glass; add one pint ginger ale. Garnish with additional mint sprigs.

Another julep calls for a syrup made with 1 c. each sugar and water. Let stand until cold. Add 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg, 1/2 c. grapefruit juice and 1 c. orange juice.

Add 1/4 c. fresh lemon juice and 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg. Half fill glasses with cracked ice. Add 1/4 c. of the raspberry mixture. Fill glasses with chilled soda, top with lemon sherbet or vanilla ice cream and garnish with a sprinkle of nutmeg.

PARK - SHOP - SAVE RAY'S SUPER MARKET. Includes logos for 'We Give With The Pump' and 'CASH RECEIPT'.

HUNTS CATSUP 2 14 Oz. Bottles 35c. PURE LARD 3 Lb. Ctn. RATHS 47c. C. B. A. Spaghetti and MEAT BALLS 2 15 Oz. Cans 37c. Pillsbury's Chocolate Chip COOKIE MIX Per Pkg. 29c.

JFG COFFEE "The Best Part of The Meal" 1 Lb. Bag J.F.G. SPECIAL 89c. 6 Oz. Jar. J.F.G. INSTANT \$1.19.

Tasty Pure PORK SAUSAGE 15c Lb. Tender Sliced BEEF LIVER....

SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 79c. PARD DOG FOOD 16 Oz. Can 3/40c. PINK SALMON 2 Lb. Pkg. 51c. BLACK EYE PEAS 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c. SANTO COFFEE 1 Lb. Pkg. 75c.

RATH'S BLACKHAWK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 2 8 Oz. Cans 65c.

SUPER SUDS Large Box 31c. VEL Large Box 25c. CLOROX Quart Bottle 17c. Texize Cleaner Pint Bottle 34c. Cash. Bouquet 4 Reg. Size 35c. 5¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE FAB Large Pkg. YOU PAY ONLY 25c. Cutrite WAX PAPER 125 Ft. Roll 25c.

BANANAS 1 Lb. Fancy Yellow 14c. BACON 1 Lb. Rath's Blackhawk 49c.