

Draft Board Has Information On Reserve Act

Information concerning the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 has been received in the Haywood County Selective Service local board office.

Way M. Mease, chairman of the board, stated that the pamphlet is available to interested persons who call at the local board office. He stated that it discusses the various options offered by the act and emphasized that a person should discuss the option he is interested in with the commanding officers of local Army Reserve and National Guard organizations or local recruiters of the various services.

Mr. Mease suggested that youths between the ages of 17 years and 18 years and 6 months and their parents probably would be interested in some of the options which will no longer be available to a young man after he attains the age of 18 years and 6 months.

He also suggested that some veterans who entered on active duty on or after 19 June 1951 and separated before 1 July 1957 may be interested in two of the options. He pointed out that under these they may materially reduce their Ready Reserve obligation provided they make arrangements with a Reserve or National Guard organization prior to 1 July 1957.

VA To Make Sure Builders Conform To Requirements

An important step towards stricter compliance with Minimum Property Requirements in the GI home loan program was taken last week by the Veterans Administration.

VA said it has instructed each regional office manager to appoint a qualified VA construction analyst to make sure fee compliance inspectors are carrying out their assignments of assuring that builders are conforming to plans and specifications and VA minimum property requirements.

These supervising construction analysts will have the primary duties of:

1. Making on-site inspections of properties constructed or in the process of construction for which VA has received appraisal requests and which are or have been subject to either VA inspections or Federal Housing Administration supervision.

2. Reporting on the timeliness, effectiveness, accuracy and completeness and all other aspects of performance by each VA compliance inspector, including any irregular relationships with builders, sponsors, or others and any evidence of improper conduct bearing on performance.

3. Determining and reporting adequacy and quality of the exhibits against which each compliance inspector measures the degree of compliance and the quality of as-built construction at the various stages.

4. Evaluating and reporting on the adequacy and effectiveness of supervision by the builder in each particular case.

VA emphasized that, under the law, compliance with its Minimum Property Requirements is mandatory, VA's minimum requirements

conforming from a previous accident a year earlier. In between he was observed speeding 95 miles an hour by a state trooper who was unable to overtake him.

In Stanly county the speed pack is led by a 37 year old merchant who has cracked up two new cars in three high speed accidents. He was able to patch up his car after the third wreck according to patrolman W. L. Goforth of Norwood.

These, and other cases, are accumulating in patrol headquarters where they are studied with growing concern by patrol officials. All feel the highway racing problem is now critical.



FIRST GRADERS in Mrs. Melva Evans' room at Bethel School got practical experience in eating a hearty, well-balanced breakfast by eating together during their first period last Tuesday. Homeroom mothers assisted Mrs. Evans in the serving of the breakfast.

Bethel Students Serve Breakfast In School Room

In studying the importance of starting each day with a well-balanced breakfast, first-grade students of Mrs. Melva Evans at Bethel School last week had breakfast in their homeroom during the first period.

Foods were actually cooked in the school on a hotplate, waffle iron, and toaster, an dware served by Mrs. Evans and homeroom mothers Mrs. Wilson Caldwell, Mrs. Hollis Layman, and Mrs. Wade Dunlap.

Pupils brought their own bowl and spoon and some brought juice, cereal, eggs, bread, milk and butter.

For some children, it was their first experience with waffles and syrup.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, April 17

JONATHAN C. - L. JUNALUSKA

Burgin's Store 9:15-9:30

R. W. Howell 9:45-10:00

Rock Hill School 10:15-11:00

Mrs. Ethel Boyd 11:15-11:30

Jesse Hannah 11:45-12:00

Orvil Shelton 12:15-12:30

Francis Wyatt 12:45-1:00

Junaluska Supply 1:15-1:30

Thursday, April 19

HYDER MT. - CLYDE RD.

W. J. McCrary 9:15-9:30

Willis Smith 9:40-9:50

Irene Snyder 10:00-10:15

Annie Long 10:30-10:45

L. E. McGowan 11:00-11:15

Allan Angel 11:30-11:45

Sam Rathbone 12:00-12:20

Patton School 1:00-

Friday, April 20

BALSAM RD. - ALLENS CR.

Allen Hyatt 9:15-9:30

Barber's Orchard 9:45-10:15

Queen's Store 10:20-10:30

Mrs. Oscar Arrington 10:45-11:00

Kay Allen 11:15-11:30

Jack Whitner 11:35-11:45

Alens Creek School 11:50-12:15

E. K. Chambers 12:30-12:45

Paul Browning 1:00-1:15

Ralph Rathbone 1:30-1:45

are the same as those of FHA. VA's fee compliance inspectors are not Government employees. They are private contractors who inspect construction under the GI home loan program.

Q—Is a GI farm loan supposed to be used only for the purpose of buying a farm?

A—Not necessarily. A veteran may obtain a GI farm loan to buy livestock, equipment, or supplies; to improve farm buildings or land or equipment, or to conduct farming operations.

Survey Shows Decrease In Number Of Drinkers

Four Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Bryson, Bob Akin, Jerry Leatherwood, Gary Lindsey, Joyce Lindsey, Glenda Haney, Kay Winfrey, Linda Sheffler, Jimmy Scruggs, Linda McCracken, Tommy Beck, Elaine Fultz, Colleen Mears, and Barbara Henderson.

Other contestants in the senior contest were Amelia Robinson, Patsy Mason, Patricia Russell, Peggy Free, Diana Haynes, Jimmy Winfrey, and Roy Stamey.

Judges for the contest Tuesday were Mrs. Carl Ratcliffe and Mrs. M. G. Satmey of Waynesville and Miss Pearl Harris of Waynesville. Judges Wednesday were Mrs. Stamey, Miss Ann Albright, and Mrs. T. W. Bridges of Waynesville.

A recent Gallup Poll survey indicates a decrease over the past decade in the proportion of U. S. adults who use alcoholic beverages.

In 10 years, the proportion of drinkers has dropped from a peak of 67 per cent to 60 per cent, the Gallup Poll shows.

The Gallup Poll has asked this question each year since 1945:

"Do you ever have occasion to use alcoholic beverages—such as liquor, wine, or beer—or are you a total abstainer?"

Results:	Drinkers	Abstainers
1945	67%	33%
1956	60%	40%

With an estimated adult population today of 102 million, the survey results would indicate that about 61,200,000 persons use alcoholic beverages, 40,000,000 do not.

Free Vacations Arranged For Promotion Of WNC

A regional advertising and promotional campaign aimed at 25,000,000 potential visitors to Western North Carolina was launched at Hendersonville Wednesday at a meeting of area leaders.

Counties from Watauga to Cherokee, under the program adopted, will join in the region's first joint cooperative undertaking to increase visitation to the mountains.

The campaign calls for a cooperative program with the Palmolive-Peet Company whereby the region will be advertised and promoted in some 60 to 70 cities through a series of contests.

More than 100 free vacations will be given to the winners.

The meeting Wednesday following an earlier one three weeks ago at which time the program was first discussed.

The meeting was presided over by John Parris of Sylva, president of Western North Carolina Highlanders, which has been expanded from an eleven-county organization to include all 20 counties in Western North Carolina.

More than 25 area leaders attended the meeting, despite snow and rain and slick roads.

Representatives attended from Asheville, Hendersonville, Saluda, Tryon, Bryson City, Brevard, Cherokee, Sylva, Canton, Waynesville, Chimney Rock, Blowing Rock, Boone.

To carry out the program, which will be handled through the newly expanded Western North Carolina Highlanders and representatives from various Chambers of Commerce, the group adopted a budget and set quotas for the various counties.

Counties pledging their quotas at the meeting were Henderson, Haywood, Transylvania and Jackson. In addition, quotas were accepted by the following attractions—Blowing Rock, "Horn In The West" at Boone, Grandfather Mountain, and "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

The other counties and attractions in the region were given until April 25 to come into the

program. To get the program under way immediately, Parris appointed a program or planning committee and a finance committee.

Frank Coxe, executive vice president of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, was named chairman of the finance committee. Other members are Harry E. Buchanan of Hendersonville, Stanley Harris of Boone, Percy B. Ferebee of Andrews, Frank Duncan of Franklin, Major O. A. Fetch of Fontana Village, Norman Greig of Chimney Rock, and Eddie DeVous of Waynesville.

Dave Cooley, manager of the Hendersonville Chamber of Commerce, was named chairman of the program or planning committee which will work up advertisements and prepare a regional brochure. Other members are Spencer Robbins of Blowing Rock, Lou Harshaw of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce; Carol E. White, general manager of the Cherokee Historical Association; Al Boyles of Boone, and Garth Cate, nationally known travel consultant of Tryon.

The finance committee was urged to contact those counties and communities not present at the meeting today and to bring them into the program which was described by Harry Buchanan as "one of the finest opportunities that has ever been offered the region."

"The amount of advertising and promotion that will come to the region through this program," Buchanan said, "could not be purchased by us. We stand to benefit in a minimum of \$350,000 worth of advertising."

He pointed out that this is a regional program and that it is an opportunity for everyone to share in it.

Over-all feed prospects in the United States this winter are favorable despite drought damage in the western Corn Belt and central Great Plains.



THESE TIRE MARKS were left on a highway near Oakboro, N. C. by drag racers in powerful cars. The North Carolina State Highway Patrol says the problem is rapidly becoming critical and officials are now studying measures to curb deadly sport.

31 Tar Heels Killed Since October By Drag Racing

As incredible as it sounds there are public roads in North Carolina where speeding cars—two abreast may come hurtling out of the darkness at you at 100 miles an hour.

If you manage to escape, then you're a survivor of drag racing, a maniacal "sport" rapidly achieving notoriety in dozens of communities throughout the state.

It's happening not only on the back roads, but increasingly so on main-line thoroughfares. Mostly teenagers—who haven't the stomach for professional racing—stage the mad sprints in defiance of the law and all common sense.

Such illegal racing, already has resulted in 31 deaths since last October estimates Highway Patrol Major D. T. Lambert, who is watching the problem with eagle-eyed vigilance.

According to information gathered by the State Highway Patrol the races are anything but casual. Most of those reported in the past few months are semi-organized affairs with ring-leaders who issue periodic challenges to others with the racing fever. The challenges are seldom ignored and plans are drawn up for a race.

State troopers, especially in the Piedmont area, say that groups of 12 to 15 or more may engage in the race when it comes off. They wheel up to a pre-selected spot in powerful, late model cars, dispatch scout cars to decoy officers, and sometimes barricade roads adjacent to the racing site. Spectators, often numbering in the hundreds, join in the fun with side wagers on the contestants.

Two or more cars line up side by side in the road. At a signal they accelerate fiercely enough to mar the black top and a half-mile away may be hitting 90 miles an hour.

An innocent motorist happening along can take to the fields to escape death—if he's quick enough, of course.

Recurring complaints from communities plagued with the dragging menace have stirred up plans for tighter legislation to be recommended to the General Assembly.

Already a misdemeanor, highway racing will become a felony if proposals of the Motor Vehicles

Department are successful. Vehicles commissioner Ed Echeldt said highway racing has grown increasingly critical since 1950, almost paralleling the manufacturers' race toward higher and higher horsepower.

While the State Highway Patrol has not been accused of any laxity, troopers are quick to admit that apprehending speeders is sometimes less than a cinch with distinctively marked cars.

Last year's legislators ordered the patrol to withdraw its fleet of blue and green and black cars which were able to mingle with traffic undetected. Since then patrol cars appear on the road in a black-and-silver combination, set off by a roof-mounted red light which stamps them police cars at a glance.

Returning unmarked cars to the roads is another traffic safety measure to be proposed by the vehicles agency.

Meanwhile, the department also takes a dim view of even sanctioned races, the kind run on safety-supervised tracks. Authorities reason that such high speed excitement "seeps down" to spectators, some of whom feel compelled to leave the track in a burst of speed which is continued on the highway. Only recently a part-time professional racer led a highway patrolman on a 100 mile an hour chase that ended only when both cars were wrecked.

Teenagers and adolescent-minded adults, authorities feel, too often emulate the pros with race track driving on the highway.

Patrol sergeant Bill Baxter of Durham estimates that highway speeding arrests increase threefold following professional races, which are weekly events in many communities.

Despite fairly stiff fines and the threat of losing their driver's license most drag racers can't see the light—until perhaps an accident lays them low. Even then some return to the highways unchastened.

A 20 year old Wake county youth recently crashed into a tree at high speed, injuring himself and several companions. At the time of the mishap he was still

SQUARE DANCE

Every Saturday Night Beginning
Saturday, April 21st
8 to 12 P. M.
at the
WAYNESVILLE ARMORY
featuring
PETE HILL'S STRING BAND
"BUG" KUYKENDALL, CALLER

Admission — 50c Per Person

Sponsored By The
MOOSE LODGE

WIN

A Set Of
Custom Made

SEAT COVERS

Nothing To Buy! Nothing To Write!

JUST VISIT
HUB'S TRIM SHOP
IN HIS NEW LOCATION
210 HAYWOOD STREET — WAYNESVILLE

In The New Henry Davis Building

IF YOU SHOULD BE THE LUCKY WINNER, BUT HAD, WITHIN THE PAST 30 DAYS, BOUGHT A SET OF SEAT COVERS FROM US, THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED —

Don't let "Shrinking Horsepower"

put a drag on your engine

Keep the full, safe power of your engine

Clean-burning Gulf NO-NOX protects against the deposits that cause "Shrinking Horsepower" in today's sensitive, high-compression engines. NO-NOX helps you keep new-engine power... new-engine safety and thrills... for thousands of extra miles.

Get the gasoline that burns clean*

* PROOF: See how the asbestos glove, on the left in the picture, is smudged by the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline... while NO-NOX leaves the glove on the right clean. That's because Gulf refines out the "cupful of trouble"—the "dirty-burning tail-end"—from every gallon, in making NO-NOX.

Gulf No-Nox

Clean-burning... plus: Highest Octane you can buy

ENLOE AND REED, DISTRIBUTORS

DIAL GL 6-8309 LAKE JUNALUSKA