

CHEROKEE BLOWGUN AND MARKSMAN—The 44th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair at Cherokee, N. C., Oct. 3 through 7, will have displays of Cherokee arts and crafts, such as the fascinating blowgun and dart being demonstrated by a modern brave. The Fair also includes community exhibits, square dance exhibitions and music nightly, ancient Indian ball games, and exhibits of home canning and cooking. A midway provides rides and shows. Parking is free.

Haydon declares after Soviet visit . . .

Russian composers keep on turning out party line music

By BILL SCARBOROUGH

Contemporary American music and performers enjoy a healthy but secret respect in Soviet Russia, says the Chairman of the University Department of Music, just back from a 30-day tour of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Glen Haydon, one of four U. S. Musicologists sent to the USSR by the State Department as part of its Cultural Exchange Program, said that Soviet composers still shy away from "decadent Western formalism" (a term that covers everything except Strauss waltzes) in their compositions, although they eagerly seek scores and recordings of music by modern American composers.

The State Department supplied both scores and recordings in quantity, which were presented by the U. S. musicologists to libraries and conservatories in several Russian cities.

Haydon and three associates visited a number of Soviet conservatories and universities during the tour, exchanging information with Russian musicologists and composers. He is a Kenan Professor of Music at UNC.

Modern Russian music, Haydon said, is competent, but nothing new. Generally it is written in the tradition of the classical Russian composers, and draws heavily on folk music and patriotic themes for its material.

Although Russian composers do well financially, they are still subject to tight restrictions on what sort of music they may compose. All compositions in Russia must first be passed on by the Union of Composers and Musicologists, meeting in plenary session. Then, having received approval there, the piece may be performed in public.

NAMED FOR CHEST

Joe Robbins and Vance Hogan will be co-chairman for the downtown business section drive for the annual Community Chest Campaign of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. George Coxhead, chairman of the Community Chest, said Robbins and Hogan will direct the organized effort among merchants, employees and others in the business community.

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"Quite different from the days when Four-H was only for those who could raise cows or bake muffins," stated Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer as she told the group of 25 all about community Four-H Clubs.

Officers for the senior club for the incoming year are: President, Ann Crabtree; Vice-President, Margaret Tapp; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Beth Fudge, and Reporter, Peggy Byrd.

Officers for the junior club are: President, Bill Fudge; Vice-President, Larry Ray; Secretary, Janet Sharp, and Reporter, Peter

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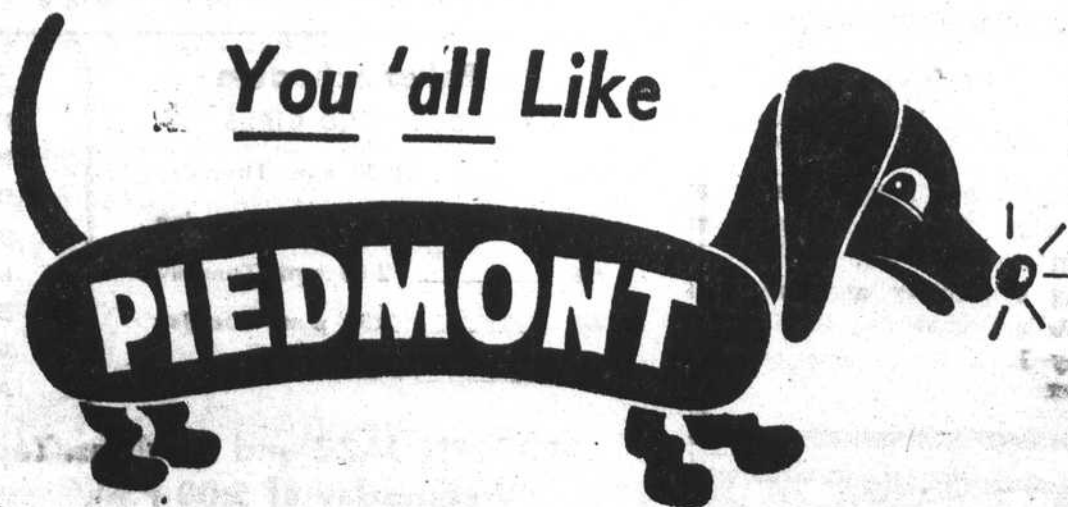
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