

National Meet Set in Raleigh

Home Demonstration Group Will Celebrate Special North Carolina Night

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, all of the color, excitement and "home-spun atmosphere" of rural North Carolina will come to William Neal Reynolds coliseum in Raleigh.

Red checked tablecloths, 2,000 box suppers, the spicy scent of a pine woods, mountain folk clad in bright ringerings, the melodic strains of Tar Heel ballads, and a mountain of locally manufactured gifts all tied up in a gigantic red bow will set the scene for North Carolina night, the biggest event that the home demonstration club women of the state have ever staged.

The North Carolina night program will be the highlight of the National Home Demonstration Council meeting held this year in Raleigh. Thousands of women from 38 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and Hawaii will be on hand to take part in the festivities.

There will be food, fun and gifts for all. Each delegate will take home a gift box containing an apron and other gifts made by a local home demonstration club woman and a gift from one of North Carolina's leading manufacturers. Each day more articles arrive to be given away to the guests. Tables, sheets, blankets, nylon hose, towels, damask tablecloths, handworked silver jewelry, and lengths of wool suiting are just a few of the North Carolina-made products which will be given away.

Beginning promptly at 5:45 p. m., over 2,000 delegates, box supper in hand, will begin taking their seats at tables lining both sides of the 200 foot coliseum floor.

Throughout the meal groups of ballad singers will move from table to table singing old favorites for the entertainment of the guests.

The Transylvania county chorus will sing native ballads, many of them collected from the Great Smoky mountains of North Carolina.

The voice of rural North Carolina will also be heard — over 200 feminine voices from every corner of the state will blend for a musical interlude. Guest soloist with the North Carolina Home Demonstration chorus will be Norman Cordon, director of music at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and former Metropolitan Opera star. The chorus will be directed by Mrs. Eugene Umstead, Durham, and accompanied on the organ by Mrs. George Lindsay, also of Durham.

Following the state report of Home Demonstration Club work, two movies entitled "North Carolina, Variety Vacationland" and "Dare — Birthplace of America" will be shown.

Dr. Frank Jeter, extension editor at N. C. State college will be master of ceremonies in charge of the presentation of gifts.

The state Home Demonstration office and the 50,000 Home Demonstration club women of the state thank these donors helping make the North Carolina Night Party possible: The North Carolina state grange, the North Carolina farm bureau, the Farmer's Cooperative council of North Carolina, Inc., North Carolina chain store council, Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia, State Department of Conservation and Development.

Another highlight of the National Home Demonstration Council meeting will be the reception for delegates held in the Governor's Mansion on Monday, Oct. 27. Receiving the thousands of delegates will be North Carolina extension workers, officers of the North Carolina council and Gov. and Mrs. Kerr Scott.

Morehead City Optometrist Presides at Dinner Meeting

Dr. Russell E. Outlaw of Morehead City presided at the dinner meeting of the Southeastern Optometric Society Wednesday night in Jacksonville.

Dr. M. Katzin, Jacksonville, optometrist, lectured and demonstrated old and new contact lenses, pointing out the advancements that have been made in this field of visual correction. Dr. Katzin re-emphasized the fact that although contact lenses are not of value to the average patient, there are still a large percentage of patients who would benefit greatly with a contact lens correction.

Guest at the meeting was Lt. Cdr. Paul Richard Kent, an optometrist now serving in the USN hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Although some forms of insects live near or in the sea at the shoreline, there are believed to be no truly marine insects.

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Traveling Throne Room



When King Ibn-Saud of Arabia uses his ship of the desert in the future, it won't be a camel. An American-built luxury trailer has been shipped to him and will provide space for living and government conferences far from big centers. A Tulsa aircraft firm spent 15 months custom building the \$50,000 aluminum trailer. It is 42 feet long and 9 feet wide. Insulated against the desert heat, it has its own cooling and power plants.

Russian Zone Comics Kid Communist Masters

Berlin (AP)—The grapevine garters are at it again in the Soviet zone of Germany. A new crop of jokes deriding the Russians, the Communists and all things Bolshevik has been harvested in recent weeks.

Refugees sliding past grim guards bring the gags with them to West Berlin where it is considerably safer to indulge in them. They say, however, that the anti-state jokes are part of the nightly routine in many a beer hall, told with one eye out for the nearest Communist cop.

The Russian zone threat to rearm is reflected in the latest wisecracks. An example concerns the conversation between Schmidt and his friend Mueller who is foreman of a heavy industry plant. Schmidt asks what they make and Mueller replies: "Perambulators."

"Fine," Schmidt says, "I need one for my baby. Can you slip me the parts?"

Mueller agrees and some time later they meet again, and he asks how the baby carriage works.

"Well, I really thought I knew something about mechanics," Schmidt says, "but I have fitted the parts together three times now and the result is always a cannon. Are you sure you are making baby carriages?"

East zone production comes in for a rib, aside from the war-peace political arguments. A plant manager comments to a visitor his assembly line produced only 5,000 items in its first year, raised that to 50,000 and now has a goal of a half million.

"Really," marvels the visitor, "just what are you manufacturing?"

The manager lifts a small plate from a conveyor belt. It bears the stamp: "Elevator out of order."

The Communist hierarchy in the East draws a good share of barbs. The propagandist chief is informed by his aide that "the demonstration against the western warmongers and for the creation of a national army must be cancelled because it is raining cats and dogs."

"Those dam yankees are capable of anything," the chief shouts in rage.

President Wilhelm Pieck receives an aged caller, then learns it is his old school teacher.

"Do me a favor, Willy," the old man cackles, "don't tell anybody I once taught you."

Some of the barbs have a Czech or Polish flavor. The tale spreaders tell of a Czech soldier in a Prague prison who blames his own laziness for his trouble. Asked how come, he says:

"Yesterday I met an acquaintance and we discussed the political situation. I thought I had enough time until today to inform the police against him, but he denounced me last night."

In the Polish poet of Stettin, a

Soviet officer turns a ship over to the Poles with a long speech extolling Russian generosity. He finishes, removes his Russian cap, dons a Polish cap, and thanks the great Stalin for the gift in the name of the Polish people.

Communist "definitions" that float among the clandestine clowns include:

Anglo-American—A Soviet oath. **Blockade**—a philanthropic Soviet experiment to make city dwellers immune to hunger and cold. Sabotaged by airlift.

Airlift—provocative supplying of Berlin with food and fuel, a bluff which was discontinued after the end of the blockade.

Peace Committee—a Bolshevik fighting unit for bombarding the peace, equipped to issue fifty protest resolutions a day.

Warmonger—person unwilling to be swallowed up by Bolshevism.

Progressive—anything in line with Moscow's policy.

Activist—an obedient pioneer of the progressive idea of more work at less pay.

People's Democracy—a dictatorship wrapped up in a sheep's hide.

Reconstruction—removal of untidy railroad tracks from German rail lines.

Inventions—what happens in the Soviet Union.

Humor—a strange, foreign word.

Four Ships Tie Up At Port Terminal

Four ships were tied up at the port terminal in Morehead City on Monday.

The Norwegian tanker, Julian, and three Navy transport ships were in the harbor.

The naval transports, the Navarrete, the Fremont, and the Marquette, were here to return Marines to Camp Lejeune. The men, some two thousand of them, are returning from a Mediterranean detail.

Beaufort Geodetic Survey Gets Underway This Week

A new geodetic survey of Beaufort inlet, harbor and surrounding waters will get under way this week by a shore-based party of 12 men under the direction of Commander C. R. Reed, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, a division of the Commerce department.

Depths, shore line and other physical data will be prepared on a one-twenty-five thousands scale.

Stop-Sign Girdled
Des Moines (AP)—When Joe Mazza, city maintenance man, found a stop-sign fitted with a lady's girdle he turned in a written report as follows:

"Two-way stretch girdle removed from sign. Stretch all gone. Size about 38, could have been smaller when new."

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Lighting

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on the streets of Morehead City. It suggested that reflectors be placed on all bicycles, that jaywalking be abolished, that obstructions be removed from blind corners, that drivers be forced to use hand signals, that the loading and unloading of trucks in the business district be limited, that action be taken to cut down the speed of trucks on Bridges street, and that a four-lane highway be constructed from Morehead City to New Bern.

On the recommendation of Mayor George W. Dill, jr., the board approved the request of Walter Freeman that he be allowed to build a loading dock on the west side of his new place of business.

Mayor Dill reported that the loading dock will create less congestion on 4th street than would be created by allowing trucks to park on the street.

To Collect Taxes

The board entered into an agreement with L. M. Fluehart of Harkers Island to collect delinquent personal property taxes. Fluehart will receive 20 per cent of all such taxes which he collects.

The town will furnish Fluehart with free desk space in the city hall, and he will do all the work necessary to collect delinquent taxes for 1950 and prior. He agreed to furnish a bond of \$1000.

Fluehart asked that the agreement be in force for one year. The commissioners decided, however, that it should run at the pleasure of the board.

Lights Arrive

John Lashley, town clerk, reported that the new traffic lights have arrived. They were to be installed Friday. The lights were ordered to replace those already in use.

The bill for the garbage load packer was turned over to W. L. Derrickson, finance commissioner, for his study. He will determine the best method of paying for the equipment.

The board adopted an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a motorist to ignore the signals of police officers or the school safety patrol. The maximum penalty for violations of the ordinance will be a fine of \$10 and costs.

Present at the meeting were Dill, Lashley, and commissioners M. T. Mills, W. L. Derrickson, S. C. Holloway and Dr. John Morris.

Lions Organize Six Teams For Annual Broom Sale

The Lions club members divided into six teams at their meeting Thursday night. These teams will sell brooms during the sale, which begins Thursday, Oct. 30. Brooms will be sold Thursday and Friday nights, Oct. 30 and 31 and all day Saturday, Nov. 1, in Morehead City's business district. These brooms are made by the blind at Guilford Industries for the Blind in Greensboro.

A report was given by Victor Wickizer on the county-wide field day the club hopes to sponsor near the end of school. Plans have been drawn up and submitted to H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of county schools, for approval.

Charles Bell, chairman of the White Cane drive, reported that the club raised \$100 by selling pins and memberships during the drive.

Three Promoted

Three Carteret county boys were recently promoted to the rank of corporal at Oak Ridge Military academy. They are Irvin W. Davis, jr., and George Eastman, both of Beaufort, and Mitchell B. Guthrie of Morehead City.

Huckleberry Bush Claimed To Be Oldest Living Thing



Oldest? — Anyway, the youngster likes huckleberries.

New Bloomfield, Pa. (AP)—That huckleberry bush may be the oldest living thing in the world. Here in the woods of central Pennsylvania just such a claim is made.

And the Commonwealth itself thinks enough of the vaunted boast to have set aside and marked one

Armed Forces

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and Mrs. Ben Salter, Atlantic, is completing his air force basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force base in Texas.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into air force technical training and for assignment in specialized work.

Jerry T. Murphy, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Murphy, Marchallberg, is completing his air force basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force base near San Antonio.

Lackland is the world's largest air force base.

Airman Ray M. Willis, Morehead City, has been promoted from A/2e to A/1c in the U. S. Air Force. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Willis, 907 1/2 Arendell street, Morehead City, is assigned to the Air Force human resources research center's personnel research laboratory, Lackland AFB, Texas.

The research center, with headquarters at Lackland, conducts psychological research toward improved classification and training. Units are located at 12 Air Force bases in seven states.

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not be guaranteed unless rate increases allowing the company a reasonable return on its investment are permitted by the Utilities Commission.

The members of the board asked Darrow where this continual request for increased rates was going to stop. He replied that he did not know, it was a matter entirely dependent upon inflationary forces. If prices and taxes continue to rise, costs to the consumer must go up. If the company cannot operate at a profit designated by the Utilities Commission, then it must go out of business.

Darrow indicated that if the Utilities Commission did not continue to grant increased rates, companies such as his cannot continue to operate.

The board members agreed that public utilities operating as they do today are more efficient than those directly run by the government.

They seemed to agree also that unless inflation stops somewhere, public utilities (unless costs are passed on to the consumer) will no longer be able to operate at a fair return and will be forced to operate as government agencies.

The Chamber of Commerce members seemed to agree that the position in which public utilities find themselves is just another example of the tendency toward socialism in this country and they expressed fear that unless halted soon, these tendencies will continue to grow and more and more private industries will be forced out of business.

Present at Friday's meeting were Holden Ballou, Dr. W. L. Woodard, Dan'l Walker, Glenn Adair, Gerald Hill, Wiley Taylor, jr., and E. W. Downum, all members of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Present also was the Carteret county manager of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company, Lonnie Daniels.

Vancouver, Canada (AP)—A little brown bear, caught in a tree here by Francis Stewart, was locked in a shed in the garden. It wasn't long before the mama bear arrived to shatter the shed door and drag her offspring back into the woods.

Bids Now Open for Building At Cherry Point Air Station

Cherry Point—Construction firm bids are now being accepted for the erection of a new training building at the air station here, station public works officials announced recently.

The structure, being built to house training facilities for the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, will be a two-story, reinforced concrete affair. It will measure approximately 31,750 square feet.

All bids and requests for information should be sent to the District Public Works Officer, P. O. Box 365, Naval Base, Charleston, S. C.

Deadline for the acceptance of bids is Oct. 30, 1952.

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