MUSIC CLUB STUDIES COMPOSERS TUESDAY

The Roanoke Island Music Club had a program on various composers and their compositions Tuesday evening, when the club met at the home of Mrs. Victor Meekins near Manteo. Mrs. Louise Meekins conducted the program, sketching the lives and works of Beethoven, Debussy, Tchaikowsky, Brahms, Mendelssohn and Chopin. Illustrations of their works were given as follows: piano solo, Allegretto from Sonata Op. 14 No. 1, by Beethoven, Mrs. Rennie Williamson; First Arabesque by Debussy, Mrs. Victor Meekins; piano solo arrangement of None But The Heart by Tchaikowsky, played by Mrs. Wayland Fry; Lullyaby by Brahms, sung by Mrs. Woodson Fearing, accompanied by Mrs. Williamson; piano solo, Song Umstead and since Ben E. Doug-Without Words, Op. 67 by Mendelssohn, played by Mrs. William- businessman, became its director son; Nocturne in D. Flat by Chopin, played by Mrs. Victor the State's chief executive. Meekins. Mrs. Williamson conducted a study of the hymn-ofthe-month.

During the social hour refreshments of Christmas cookies and sandwiches, and hot tea and coffee were served. Mrs. W. S. Meekins poured tea and Mrs. F. W. Meekins poured coffee at the dining table which was covered with a handmade lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of Christmas greens, silver ornaments and red lighted candles.

Special guests of the club were Mrs. W. R. Hallman of Nags Head, Mrs. Jesse Mann, Miss Jo Ann Ballance, Gus Etheridge, Jr., Miss Mary B. Meekins, Mrs. W. S. Meekins, Mrs. F. W. Meekins and Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, all of Manteo. Mrs. Hallman became a member of the club.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM MONDAY FOR MANTEO PTA

A special program of Christmas carols was given Monday night at the December meeting of the Manteo PTA, held in the school auditorium. Mrs. Raymond Wescott was in charge o fthe program, presenting a group of high school students in two carols unfamiliar to the public; and a trio, composed of Missses Pat Baum, Carol Ann Allen and Linda Gaskill, who sang "Away in a Manger." Elaine Brickhouse and Ozella Etheridge took the parts of the angels in the manger scene.

J. D. Earle presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lawrence Swain. Mrs. Sophia Fulcher tendered her resignation as secretary, the position to be filled at a later date. During the social hour refreshments were served in the school lunch room.

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PURPOSES OF CONSERVATION DEP'T DEFINED

State Commission Has Many Activities and Duties Prescribed by Law

By Wade Lucas

Raleigh. - What is the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development?

What responsibility is it charged with under the laws of the State?

What comprises it and how is it operated?

These questions are being asked in various sections of North Carolina as a result of the stepped up activities of the department under the personal direction of Governor William B. las, former Charlotte mayor and last July 20 by appointment of

In naming Douglas to direct the far-flung activities of the department, Governor Umstead also bership of the State Board of Douglas as director is also chargwhich determines policies of the the department's seven divisions. Department of Conservation and Development. To the 15-member board the Governor named some of the State's best known busi- of the Department of Conservaness men.

Adding further emphasis to tion and aid: what he had said in his inaugural address last January when he declared "The words 'Conservation and Development' include many things so important to the development of North Carolina," Governor Umstead took over active chairmanship of the State Board of Conservation and Development at the new board's organiational meeting in Morehead City last July.

At Gov. Umstead's suggestion the 1953 General Assembly had terminated the terms of all members of the State Board of Conservation and Development as of last May 1. Shortly before the board's scheduled meeting at Morehead City, Gov. Umstead named the following as members of a new C&D board:

Miles J. Smith, Salisbury, first vice chairman, Walter J. Damtoft, Canton ,second vice chairman, Charles S. Allen, Durham, W. B. Austin, Jefferson, Carl Buchan, Jr., North Wilkesboro, Scroop W. Enloe, Jr., Spruce Pine, Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem, Leo H. Harvey, Kinston, Charles H. Jenkins, Ahoskie, Amos Kearns, High Point, Cecil Morris, Atlantic, Hugh M. Morton, Wilmington, Henry Rankin, Fayetteville, Eric W. Rodgers, Scotland Neck, and T. Max Watson, Spindale.

These men served as members of the board's standing committees, which fix policies for carrying out by departmental divisions subject to full action by the Board of Conservation and Development. They were ap pointed for terms of from two to six years.

Established in 1925

Established by Act of the North Carolina General Assembly of every joint in my body and with 1925, the Department of Consermuscular soreness from head to vation and Development is unfoot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis ique in comparison with that of and other forms of Rheumatism, agencies engaged in conservation hands deformed and my ankles and development activities in other states.

Whereas in other states conseryou more here but if you will vation and development work is write me I will reply at once and generally carried on by numerous tell you how I received this won- organizations, it is distinctly different in North Carolina. Here such work is carried on on a State-wide basis under one organization, namely: The Department of Conservation and Development.

When it was created in 1925

during the administration of Governor A. W. McLean of Lumberton, the department originally brought together the then separate Geologic and Economic Survey, the Forest and Parks administration, and the Commercial Fisheries Commission. A division for industrial development, now the Division of Commerce and Industry, was later created and merged with other units of the newly organized State agency. In 1937 the State Advertising Division was created and also made a part of the department.

Today the department is comprised of seven divisions, namely: tising, Forestry, Parks and Recreation, Commercial Fisheries, Water Resources, Inlets and Coastal Waterways, and Mineral Resources.

Policies of the department are determined by the Governor and 15 members of the State Board of Conservation and Development. Charged with carrying them out is Douglas, who gained quite a reputation in his home city of Charlotte as a builder and deby the Governor to become dimoved to strengthen the mem- rector of the C&D Department.

> Prescribed Duties tion and Development include ac-

> 1. In the promotion of the conservation and development of the natural resources of the State. 2. In promoting the develop-

> ment of commerce and industry.

systematic plan for the nation- the State. wide advertising or North Carouse of any suitable advertising North Carolina and all its re-

and promoting sound policies of ial. conservation and development;

6. To collect and classify the facts derived from such investiof the State as a source of information easily accessible to the citizens of the State and to the public generally, setting forth the natural, economic, industrial and

Divisional Functions

Primary functions of the debe briefly stated as follows:

Commerce and Industry: To attract new industry and broaden veloper before he was requested and diversify the foundation upon which North Carolina has forged to national leadership in the manufacture of textiles, to-Conservation and Development, ed with over-all supervision of bacco and wooden furniture, encourage development of new building up of the State's constantly growing tourist industry; providing a source of general information relative to manufac-

4. In carrying into effect a available industrial buildings in data pertaining to surface waters,

lina, properly presenting, by the and industry to North Carolina making chemical analyses of surby telling the world about the face water for various agencies, media, the true facts concerning State's resources and opportuni- and operation of 140 streamties as an ideal place in which to guaging stations on major waterlive, work, and play by means of sheds. 5. In coordinating existing paid advertising, news and picscientific investigations and other tures, and printed material, morelated agencies in formulating tion pictures ,and display mater-

reforestation and protection of from all sections of the State, gations and from other agencies lands and water supplies by the and the furnishing of information preservation of forests, of which about 60 percent comprise the users of North Carolina minerals. State's total area.

Parks and Recreation: Maintenance and supervision of 15 Kelly, Commerce and Industry, commercial advantages of North State parks and historical sites, cooperation with the State Highway Commission in providing Forester, Thomas W. Morse, roadside parks and picnic tables partment's seven divisions may on principal highways, and in promotion of general recreation for all the people as part of the program designed to bring new

industry to the State. Commercial Fisheries: Supervision and development of the State's potentially great seafood industry, cooperation with the University of North Carolina and business and industry in the other State agencies in scientific Bureau, under direction of Fred As prescribed in General Sta- State; to extend all possible aid studies and investigations of Whitaker, is charged with sertutes 113-3 and 113-15, the duties to existing industries, assisting marine life, and enforcement of vicing the State's huge recreaout-of-state firms and individuals regulations governing commer- tional travel industry, estimated in accumulation of confidential cial fishing, chief or partial to produce \$300,000,000 gross inbusiness and industrial data; means of livelihood for thousands come annually. Director Douglas of people living in the North has announced he plans to ask Carolina coastal areas.

Water Resources

Water Recources: Furthering turing concerns in the State and development of the State's small answering inquiries about North ports, inland waterways, and 3. In promoting a more profi- Carolina manufacturers and their other areas, continuing cooperatable use of lands, forests and products; and furnishing indus- tion with the U. S. Geologic Sur- sprinkled on a wet cloth. Wash trial site data and listings of vey in obtaining and studying the silver in warm water.

which are of great importance to Advertising: Attracting people industry and municipalities,

Mineral Resources: Systematic studies designed to provide wider use of the State's 300 known rock and minerals, including survey-Forestry: Supervision of the ing, mapping an devaluating of work of forest maintenance, for- mineral deposits, examination of est fire prevention and control, rock and mineral specimens sent to prospective developers and

> Serving with Director Douglas as divisional heads are: Paul Charles J. Parker, State Advertising, Fred H. Claridge, State Parks and Recreation, C. Gehrman Holland, Assistant Commissioner of Commercial Fisheries, W. H. Riley, Water Resources, and Dr. J. L. Stuckey, State Geologist and as such head of the Mineral Resources Division.

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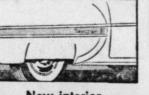
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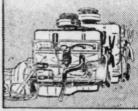
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