

Local Club Bills Speaker

Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar, born in India but a resident of the United States for more than a decade, will be the guest of honor at the meeting of the Klamath Knife and Fork Club, Wednesday



DR. HARIDAS T. MUZUMDAR

evening, November 13 at 6:45 p.m. in the main banquet room of the Willard Hotel, it was announced today by Eugene Favell, club president.

Dr. Muzumdar recently returned from Southeast Asia, and Africa, where he went specifically at the request of the Associated Clubs, parent organization of the dinner club network to which the local club belongs. His trip was to study the political, social, psychological and economic conditions of the countries, with particular emphasis on India which is completing a five-year program of development since the British relinquished their dominion.

Dr. Muzumdar left the United States in June and returned about four months later. He made intensive studies of conditions in several countries and it is on these he will report to club members.

Dr. Muzumdar is taking a leave from Cornell College, Iowa, at Mt. Vernon, where he has been on the faculty. Besides his university degrees from Bombay he holds additional degrees from American universities.

Dad-Daughter Dinner Held

CHILQUIN—One hundred and ninety two people were served at the fourth annual Dad-Daughter dinner held Thursday, November 7, at the grade school gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Meet the People, an annual project which stresses getting to know your own community better, as well as learning about people overseas, was the theme of the decorations.

The second grade Angel Blue Birds presented a poem about neighbors, the third graders gave the Blue Bird wish, fourth graders sang the Windmill Song, Mary Kensler represented the fifth graders and did a boogie tap dance. The sixth graders gave a pantomime with narrator, called the "Playful Bus." Satan's Mill was the title of a skit put on by the seventh and eighth graders. The Horizon Club sang. The last part of the entertainment was a 12-minute movie about Camp Fire activities.

Mothers helped with the table arrangements, food preparation, serving, and cleaning up while the girls did the decorations and the entertainment. Many of the fathers also assisted in the furniture moving jobs.

Credit was given to Dr. Robert I. Kerwood and his committee who head the local United Fund drive this year and it was pointed out that the local Camp Fire program benefits tremendously from funds thus collected. Mrs. Lawrence French, executive director of Camp Fire, spoke on the cost of keeping girls and leaders in the program.

The Leaders Association was in charge of planning the dinner. Some of the decorating ideas included potato farming, cattle ranching, lumbering industry, Blue Birds, and peoples of many nations.

'Empty' Rifle Fatal To 16 Year Old Lad

PITTSBURG (UP)—Jerry Joe Wilkerson, 16, picked up a .22 caliber rifle Sunday at the home of his friend, James Brewer. "Here's how to find out if a gun is empty," said Jerry, placing the gun under his chin.

Before James' mother, Mrs. Eltha Brewer, could snatch the gun away, Jerry pulled the trigger. Jerry died instantly.

What's Keeping Sputnik Up Poses Big Question For American Scientists

NEW YORK (AP)—Sputniks merrily circle the earth. But a U.S. rocket soaring 4,000 miles high falls back to earth. How come?

Why didn't the American rocket stay up when it went that high? What keeps Sputniks up? The questions still puzzle many people.

Gravity and speed are the main answers. Gravity usually means that what goes up must come down.

But there's a way of getting around it, through speed. This is what Sputniks do. They travel fast enough so their speed counterbal-

ances the pull of the earth's gravity. So they keep swinging around somewhat like a ball on the end of a string.

For a Sputnik near the earth, this speed has to be about five miles per second, or 18,000 m.p.h. Our regular moon stays up for the same reason. It travels only about 2,300 m.p.h. But that's just right for a heavy moon 240,000 miles away from the earth. The earth's gravity keeps it on the invisible "string."

To hang a Sputnik in space, you need something more than just speed. You need very good timing and aiming.

If a rocket just goes straight up, it falls down again. The earth's gravity keeps slowing it down, like a brake on an auto. Finally it stops, and falls. Or it makes a long curving flight and falls.

This is what happened to U.S. rockets that went higher than any Sputnik. President Eisenhower says three of them reached heights of 2,000 to 4,000 miles. Where they fell to earth, or the sea, was not said, may not be known.

They weren't aimed to stay up. To get a Sputnik up, you make the rocket curve so that the last stage rocket is flying parallel to the earth. It's going about 10,000 m.p.h., at least 200 miles high.

Then the third rocket engine fires off, and boosts the speed to nearly 18,000 m.p.h. The rocket with its Sputnik tries to go straight, but gravity hauls on it and makes it curve. It cir-

cles the earth, with very little air friction to alter its speed. The angle at which you fire the last rocket determines the orbit—to go straight, but gravity hauls how close or far away from earth on it and makes it curve. It cir-

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Nikita Asks Big 4 Talks

By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent Nikita S. Khrushchev has been rebuffed again in his persistent attempt to arrange a high-level East-West meeting on world issues.

The Soviet Communist Party leader has called repeatedly for a Big Four meeting in which he and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin would meet President Eisenhower and the prime ministers of Great Britain and France.

He has intimated that he would like to deal directly with the United States in the absence of a Big Four meeting, and thus pass over the heads of British and French leaders.

He has disclosed that the Soviet government unsuccessfully tried to get Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, just ousted as Russia's Defense Minister, to visit Washington.

Now Khrushchev, in his speech on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, has called for a "high-level meeting of representatives of capitalist and socialist (Communist) countries."

The meeting, Khrushchev said, would be intended to "reach an agreement based on the consideration of true realities and mutual understanding about the exclusion of war as a method of settling international problems."

Its program, he said, would be to 1) Stop the cold war, 2) Stop the armaments race, 3) Establish relations between states on the basis of co-existence, and 4) Settle disputes of an ideological nature by means of peaceful competition.

Considering that Russia has made the cold war its No. 1 instrument of foreign policy, that it has blocked every attempt to reach any agreement however limited on disarmament and that its idea of co-existence is to harass and attempt subversion in all free countries, the program for the proposed conference seems a bit ambitious.

Khrushchev's proposals are interesting for one thing because presumably it would mean a jumbo meeting of countries of all kinds, the Western Allies, the Communists, including Red China, and the "neutralists," including India.

Khrushchev's new proposal follows immediately upon Russia's unsuccessful attempt in the United Nations to scrap the present 12-member Disarmament Commission in favor of one which would contain all 82 members of the U.N., and obviously would get nowhere.

The proposal for the high-level meeting was promptly slapped down in Washington, London and Paris.

Khrushchev's persistence seems to justify the suggestion that perhaps he is not too happy despite Russia's recent impressive successes.

The launching of the "Sputnik" satellites and the testing of an intercontinental ballistic missile have awakened the United States to the necessity of really getting into competition. These developments also have brought the decision that the heads of all 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization shall meet in Paris next month to tighten their alliance.

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