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Hamrick Dairy Chairman

Dr. Jack H. Britt, Professor, Animal Science Department, NCSU, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Dairy Breakfast at Elizabeth School on Friday, June 3, 7:30. Dr. Britt is involved in teaching and research in reproductive physiology in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Approximately 200 people are expected to attend from schools, government, business, industry, and agriculture. Winners of the Cleveland County Dairy Poster Contest will be recognized.

Max H. Hamrick of Boiling Springs is overall chairman of June Dairy Month committee this year. Ladley Burn and Wayne Goforth are co-chairman of the breakfast committee. Dan Jones is treasurer and Walter Davis is chairman of the Finance Committee.

Good-Bye Folks, Hello Books!



It's moving day for Gardner-Webb College student Mae Thomas of Weaverville, N.C. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas and will begin summer school classes this week at Gardner-Webb.

Beef Round-Up Winners Cows Bring Home Honors To County

Hard work in the cow barns paid off for several young Cleveland Countians when cattle they'd raised took highest honors at the Junior Beef Roundup at the Dixie Classic Fairgrounds in Winston-Salem.

"They really cleaned up," said county agent Randy Sweeting, reporting the victories in the May 21-22 show, which was open to young cattle-growers 21 or under, across the state.

County winners were Edwin Harrill Jr., Myra Dedmon, Jim and Tim Rucker and Boiling Springs sisters Sharon and Shelley Hamrick.

Daughters of Marvin and Pat Hamrick of Honey Haven Farms, Sharon and Shelley came

home with two champion angus heifers. Cynetha of Honey Haven, shown by Sharon, was named grand champion. Shelley's, Kiss of Honey Haven, won the reserve champion award. Both winning heifers were raised at Honey Haven, one having been a transplant calf.

Sharon, 21, is a senior at Gardner-Webb College, with a major in social science. While not studying for a farming career, in July she'll marry Honey Haven manager Chris Jones, in an old-fashioned ranch wedding on the grounds, and they'll live on the farm.

Shelley, who placed 9th of a field of 100 in judging ability, and 3rd in showmanship at the Roundup, is 17 and a Crest High School junior.

Senior Scholarships And Honors Presented Tuesday

Senior Awards Day for Scholarships and special honors was held on Tuesday, May 31, at 8:30 a.m. in the gymnasium, with special guests representing the various donors.

The band, under the direction of Bob Hendrick, used "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar for the senior processional. Berietta Woods, first vice-president of Student Council, gave the invocation and welcome.

Mr. Clyde Buckner, minister of youth and music at Poplar Springs Baptist Church, gave a devotional centered around the thoughts of using what you have, where you are, and when you need to do something.

The chorus, under the direction of Ken Brooks and accompanist Tammy Pruett, sang two selections: "Times of Your Life" by Lane-Nichols-Hayward and "Go Gently from Me, Brother" by DeCormier.

The following scholarships from various foundations were awarded: Dover Foundation: Becky Proctor, University at large, \$1000, and Mary Lamb, Gardner Webb, \$6000; the Hanes Group for Winston Salem State University, Oletha Coulter, grand total of \$10,000; Oletha was also a commended student in the National Merit Achievement Scholarship Program for Negro students; the Lutz Yelton Foundation: \$50 savings certificates to Robert Lamb, Lana Jolley, Yvonne Carter, and Dennis Lankford; and the \$2000 Lutz-Yelton to Carmen Creach; the PPG Foundation Community scholarship went to Becky Proctor, \$2000 per year; the Na-

tional Achievement PPG scholarship of \$2000 per year to Berietta Woods; Robert Lamb and Derek Greene were recognized as nominees in the PPG program for their being a National Merit commended student; and the Porter Foundation Scholarship of \$1000 per year to Pam Rollins.

Several memorial scholarships were presented. The A.B. Blanton, Sr. of \$200 for agriculture went to Jimmy Gibson; the Robert C. Hoover of \$50 for Cleveland Technical College went to Cindy Cain; the Robert L. Hunt, Jr. of \$100 for NC State University to Alan Riddle; and the Joel Williams of \$500 to Dennis Lankford.

A number of civic clubs and organizations award scholarships to students each year. The Alpha Kappa Sorority to Oletha Coulter-\$500; the American Business Women's Club presented two \$150 to Jacqueline Brooks and Sheila Toms; the Audacion Club of \$300 to Berietta Woods; the Boiling Springs Lions Club \$200 each to Denise Francis and Keith Self; the Crawley Memorial Hospital Nursing one of \$100 each to Julie Blackburn and Joann Bradley; the Boiling Springs Rotary Club of \$250 each for Gardner Webb College to Deborah Cooke and Penny Morrow; the state Elks National Foundation of \$1000 to Derek Greene; the Lattimore Junior Woman's Club two plaques for the two top academic students to Becky Proctor and Deana Latham; and two \$100 scholarships each to Lisa Johnson and

Rickey LePage; the No. Three Ruritan of \$200 to Wendi Starnes; the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity one of \$500 to Ben Brown; the Shelby Exchange Club representative to the district of \$500 to Becky Proctor, and the Youth of the Month certificate to Derek Greene; the Eta Delta Zeta Chapter of \$200 to Lynn Ross; the Shelby Negro Woman's Club of \$400 to Sheila Toms; the Today's Ebonite Woman's Club had several; \$100 to Lynn Ross, \$50 each to Cheryl Barrow, Antionette Lowe, Rhonda Wilson, and Penny Boyce.

The DAR Flint Hills Chapter sponsor the Good Citizen award which went to Alan Riddle. Two plaques are given for the FCA: The Arthur Memorial went to Derek Greene; the Seal plaque to Joanna Sorrells.

Other special recognition included the Cleveland County Junior Miss scholarship of \$500 to Carmen Creach as the winner and a \$200 to the runner-up, Mary Lamb. Martha Mason, who is a graduate of Lattimore High school, is honored by her classmates through the awarding of the Creative Writing Medal which went to Mary Lamb; Three teaching scholarships were recognized: the Cleveland County Unit of the NCAE of \$200 to Lana Jolley, the Theta Conclave Kapp Iota of \$100 to Penny Morrow, and the North Carolina Prospective Teachers Scholarships-Loan of \$900 per year to Penny Morrow. The Future Teacher special recogni-

tion plaques went to Mary Lamb as president and to Lana Jolley for service to the club. Brooks and Vernie Piercy were honored upon their retirement by their friends who established a \$250 scholarship to a student interested in agriculture - Kelly Gragg; two anonymous donor scholarships of \$100 each went to Rhonda Cooke and Rickey LePage.

Mr. John Hamrick, assistant principal, recognized those students who had received scholarships from various colleges. Gardner Webb College trustee scholarship of \$800 to Penny Morrow, a \$500 trustee scholarship to Jimmy Lovelace; the Marsh Banks Anderson Scholarship of \$2000 at Mars Hill College went to Suzanne Sanford; the Presidential Scholarship of \$900 at Mars Hill went to Tony Wray; a

Chancellor and Merit Scholarship of \$100 went to Berietta Woods; a full athletic scholarship for North Carolina A&T State University to Herbert Harbison; an academic scholarship of \$1000 for Queens College to Trina Cook; the Colvard Scholarship of \$1700 per year at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte to Deana Latham; the Whitehead Scholarship; of \$850 for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to Denise Francis; and three for Wake Forest University; Carswell of \$2000 per year to Becky Proctor; the Hankins Scholarship of \$3300 per year to Derek Greene; and the Willis Music Scholarship of \$350 to Lana Jolley.

Several seniors were recognized in "Youth of the Month" programs. For the Boiling Springs Rotary Club the following were

recognized: Jimmy Gibson, Herbert Harbison, Lana Jolley, Carmen Creach, Tony Wray, Ben Brown, Kelly Gragg and Susan Lavender. At the Shelby Optimist Club, Rhonda Cooke and Jimmy Lovelace were honored.

The Future Teachers of America presented special plaques and gifts to two who were retiring at Crest: Mr. Blaine Tillman, vocational teacher, for his work at Crest; to Mr. E.B. Clayton, principal, who is retiring this year. Randy Lovelace, president of the Student Council, presented a plaque from the students in appreciation of Mr. Clayton's work as principal of Crest Senior High School.

The program was completed with the recessional of the seniors as the band played the March from "An Occasional Suite" by Handel Osterling.

Rosey Hopes For Saturday



TENDING ROSES - Kevin Bolin and Scott Campbell, students at Central School, tend a rose garden at Central which was planted by Central teachers Jo and Steve Ellis. The teachers are members of the Cleveland County

Rose Society, which will sponsor its annual Rose Show Saturday from 2-7 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at Cleveland Tech. Arrangements and potted miniature roses will be sold.

On Friday, June 3, members of the Cleveland County Rose Society will be busy getting tables set up in the lobby area of Cleveland Tech to host the tenth annual rose show.

Amateur rosarians from North and South Carolina will be arriving as early as 6:00 A.M. Saturday with their beautiful roses and will be busy getting their entry tags completed and

each rose properly placed in a vase of water.

This year the Cleveland County Rose Society will have arrangements of roses for sale and potted miniature rose plants on Saturday and Sunday during the show. At the close of the show on Sunday, all roses will be sold at \$2.00 per dozen for miniatures and \$6.00 per dozen for the larger varieties. There is

no admission charge and don't forget to register for door prizes.

The hours for the show are Saturday, June 4, 2:00 - 7:00 P.M. and Sunday, June 5, 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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Just A Little Poisonous

"What do tomatoes, peppers, petunias and tobacco have in common?"

The answer is that they're all related, all members of the Solanum plant family, more popularly known as nightshades.

While many of these plants thrive in tropical or sub-tropical regions, enough of the 1,200 nightshade species grow worldwide to make the family as a whole of enormous importance for food and medicine.

A good vegetarian meal could be made from nightshade family members, including white potatoes, eggplant, tomatoes and

peppers. On the table there could be a centerpiece of petunias, browallia and salpiglossis. An after-dinner cigar could be prepared from tobacco, another relative.

The formal botanical family name, Solanum, was the word used by Latin speakers for the nightshade plant, perhaps derived from the term for "quieting," referring to the narcotic qualities of some of the family members. They also contributed medicinal drugs made from the mandrake and from belladonna, extracts or derivatives of which are still

employed in medicine.

The name belladonna came from the plant's dangerous cosmetic use in dilating the pupils of the eyes to produce, literally in Italian, "beautiful ladies."

Other plants of this group are toxic, including the fruits of the deadly nightshade and stems and flowers of the potato; while the tuber of the potato is, of course, perfectly safe as food, should the tuber skin turn green from extensive exposure to light, thorough peeling is a good practice before using.