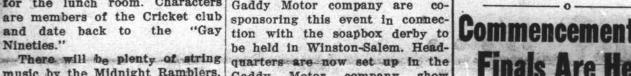
THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT Vilkes Y. M. C. A. is rais-North Wilkesboro has a building fund for the ction of a modern Y. M trading radius of 50 miles. C. A. plant. Support it. serving 100,000 people in The Journal-Patriot Has Blazed the Trail of Progress In the "State of Wilkes" For Over 41 Years Northwestern Carolina. Vol. 43, No. 13 Published Mondays and Thursdays ----NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., Monday, May 31, 1948 Make North Wilkesboro Your Shopping Center BOYS MAY ENTER SOAPBOX DERBY Throng Attends INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORP. mmmmmmmmmmm **Labor Saving** In Youth Revival **GROWING; APPLYING FOR CH** ...... **Memorial Day Service Sunday** Application was made today a great need for tangible cofor a charter for the Industrial operation with industries inter-Development Corporation formed ested in locating in the com-National Guard And Coopehere under auspices of the Wilkes munity. rating Organizations Car- Chamber of Commerce. The corporation plans to use Already 33 local citizens have the funds as a holding company ry Out Service 30th onstrations subscribed stock in the corpora- for providing capital for indus-A large crowd attended the tion to provide capital to con- trial construction and for erectfirst annual Memorial Day ser- struct industrial buildings for ing buildings to lease to sound vice Sunday, five p. m., at Mount enterprises interested in enter- and desirable industries. Lawn cemetery near this city in ing the field of manufacturing in Stockholders who have subhonor of all who died for the Wilkes county. scribed since the report publish-High School Gwynasium. cause of American liberty and Commenting on the new cor- ed Thursday include Dudley Hill, David S. Weaver, Assistant Diporation, J. B. Williams, chair- H. P. Eller, A. F. Kilby, P. E. justice. The program opened by wel- man of the Industrial committee Brown, H. P. Hettiger, W. G. come and introduction by Roy of the Wilkes Chamber of Com- Gabriel, E. P. Hettiger, Jr., and W. Forehand, commanding Bat- merce, stated that it would fill E. P. Hettiger, Sr. tery C, 112th FA batallion of the National Guard, who stated the Broughton Wins; Story, Broyhill, Johnson, Scott Absher, Sidden was by Rev. Watt M. Cooper and a most impressive memorial ad-LLOYD GARNER dress was by Dr. John T. Way-Plan For Rup-Off land. Win In Wilkes North Wilkesboro high school band performed well in two numbers, which included the Na-Raleigh. - State Treasurer Light Vote Cest In Repubtional Anthem. lican Primary In The Charles M. Johnson and former A firing squad of the National Commissioner of Agriculture W. **County On Saturday** guard fired a salute and taps Kerr Scott, top men in a six-way were sounded. fight for the gubernatorial nom-Representative T. E. Story Sponsoring organizations, ination in Saturday's Democratic and all three incumbent Repubwhich were well represented, inprimary, yesterday turned their lican commissioners were apparcluded American Legion, Legion attention to preparations for a ently nominated in the primary Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign June 26 runoff vote. held Saturday. Wars and auxiliary, Daughters Johnson, 57-year-old Pender On the basis of unofficial reof American Revolution, Daughcounty native, finished ahead of oprts from 25 of 30 precincts ters of the Confederacy, Boy the field, but failed to win a Representative Story led F. J. The thrill-packed Soap Box Derby attracts spectators from all walks of life, Scouts and Girl Scouts. Several young and old, all of whom regard the "greatest amateur racing event in the world" as one of the highlights of the summer. These boys were caught sticking majority. Returns from 1,778 of McDuffie 1470 to 316 votes. served by the dealers. hundred people attended and Votes from 25 of 30 precincts the State's 1,952 precincts gave traffic was handled by the their necks out to get the best possible view of their favorites in the champion-Johnson 161,620 votes to Scott's in the race for Commissioner State Highway Patrol and North ship Derby at Akron last year.

\*Jaycees Plan A **Comical Wedding** At Mtn. View 4th Soapbox Derby

The Home Demonstration club of Mountain View will sponsor a , At last the youth of Wilkes Manless Wedding in the high will have a chance to enter the pressive and is planned as a reguschool auditorium June 4 at 8 p. soapbox derby. The Wilkes Junm. Proceeds will go on linoleum ior Chamber of Commerce, and Wilkes county. for the lunch room. Characters Gaddy Motor company are co-Nineties."

music by the Midnight Ramblers. Gaddy Motor company show



lar Memorial Day event for

Wilkesboro police.



The beautiful cemetery was

appropriately decorated for the

Memorial Day event and graves

of veterans were decorated with

flowers given by City Florists

The service was highly im-

and sponsoring organizations.

nomination gave the following totals: M. F. Absher 1256, C. C.

Gormer Governor J. Melville Sidden 1243, I. J. Broyhill 1494, Broughton topped Senator Wil- W. E. Reynolds 992, H. P. Eller liam B. Umstead in the race for 947. The vote was light throughout

the county and there was little

Umstead, named by Governor primary activity. Cherry in December, 1946, to fill The precincts not contained in the unexpired term of the late the totals listed above, and which Senator Josiah W. Bailey, con- are not expected to change the ceded defeat early yesterday. net results, were Jobs Cabin 1. With 1,768 precincts reporting, and 2, Elk 1, Lovelace and Wal-Broughton had an unofficial nut Grove 1, all of which have count of 191,976 votes and Um- comparatively light vote.





**Exposition Is a Great Success** 

Hundreds of People Hear **Program And View Dem-**

The Wilkes Electrical Labor Saving Exposition was held very successfully Friday afternoon and night in the Wilkesboro

rector, N. C. State College Extension Service, spoke on the use of electrical labor saving equipment on the farm and in the home. Mr. Weaver contrasted the old methods of production on the farm with the present methods and equipment available today. About 250 people 'heard Mr. Weaver's address at 2 p. m. and 500 people were present at 8 o'clock for the evening program.

Much interest was shown by those attending in the exhibits that had been prepared by the sponsors. The electrical contractors, electrical equipment dealers, the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, the Duke Power Company, and many others cooperated with the farm and home agents in preparing the exhibits and program. Coble Dairies, Inc. served ice cream to all those attending. Punch and cookies were

The sponsors contributed 22 prizes. Those winning prizes were as follows: Mrs. Mary Holbrook, Sunbeam Mixer by Dick's Electric Service Co.; Mrs. J. E. Greer. Lamp Bulbs, Wilkes Armature Co.; William Gerald Laws. Electric Automatic Iron, Rhodes-Day Furniture Co.; Ann Lott, Electric Broiler, Dick's Electric Service Co.; Ray Huffman, Electric Automatic Toaster, Anderson Electric Co.; R. G. Mathis, Electric Automatic Iron, Gray Bros., Furniture Store; Flake Chambers, Fog Lamp, Wilkes Implement Co.; Mrs. G. W. Scroggs, Electric Automatic Iron, Motor Market; Larry Phillips, Electric Fan, Horton's Appliance Co.; Mrs. M. B. Lowe, Tablecloth, S. V. Tomlinson's; Kenneth M. Carpenter, Electric Clock, Parker-Triplette Electric Co.; Marion Elliott, Electric Coffee Maker, Wilkes Tire Store; Betsy Doughton, Electric Clock, Dick's Electric Co.; Mrs. Roy Crouse, Electric Automatic Iron, Parker-Triplette Electric Co.; Leonard Brooks, Jr., Table Lamp, Gray Bros. Furniture Store; Mrs. Louise Alexander, Electric Fan, Motor Market; Mrs. R. O. Smith, Car Seat Pad, Wilkes Implement Co.; Mrs. Leonard Brooks. 3 packages light bulbs, Wilkes Armature Co.; Mrs. Dick Thompson, .Electric Automatic Toaster, Anderson Electric Co.; Mary Nichols, Electric Automatic Iron, Wilkes Tire Store: Mrs. Marie Baity, Tablecloth, S. V. Tomlinson's; Bruce Kirby, Sunbeam Mixer, Duke

An added attraction will be Edwin McGee with his magical tricks.



Many Awards In Commencement Program; Hiatt Is Finals Speaker

Diplomas of high school graduation were presented 47 seniors commencement May 21, the fin- over 16 years of age. als program being featured by an I hospital in Elkin.

Jamie Clark was salutatorian and Jimmie Canter was valedic- inspection prior to entry into torin for the commencement. Miss. Mary Nichols presented Stadium run-off, by 9:00 a. m. special awards, which were as follows: Leo Reinhardt, 12-year perfect attendance medal; Thomas Whittington and Eulaine Dockery, 8-year perfect attendance medal; Clara Mae Sebastian, best girl athlete; Clyde Watkins, best boy athlete; Carl Church and Oliver Elledge, oratory medals; Jamie Clark and Jimmie Canter, medals for best ston-Salem race. boy and girl student; C. C. medal for best second-year typing student.

P. W. Greer, principal, presented diplomas to the following: Max Bauguess, Jimmie Benton, Bill Bumgarner, George Bumgarner, Jimmie Canter, Regnial Canter, Paul Craig, Bill Crysel, Richard Crysel, Phillip Dancy, Oliver H. Elledge, James Elliot, Carl Faw, J. C. Faw, Pat Minton, Verlon McNeil, Leo Clyde Reinhart Max Turner, Watkins, Tommy Yates, Vance Kilby, Bonnie Sue Brookshire, Georgia Chauncey, Jamie Clark, Margaret Cooper, Minnie Eller, Helen Elliot, Wanda Hayes, Louise Joines, Betty Jean Kendall, Arlee Kilby, Bonnie Sue Lackey, Flossie Miller, Joyce Miller, Earnestine Mitchell, Geraldine Mitchell, Virginia McGlammery, McNeil, Wanda wens, Grace Dean Pinnix, Wanda Riggs, Clara Mae Sebastain, Hannah n Jennings, Josephine Crane, Eva Bumgarner.

Vaught Jennings and Elmer Woodie will soon have off the requirements for graduation, They joined the Navy about three months before school closed and are continuing their studies while in service.

room where entries may be made by boys between ages 11 and 15 to compete in the soap box derby contest to be held in

Winston-Salem July 17th. Bill Hardister, member of the Wilkes Junior Chamber of Commerce, will accept the applica-

North Wilkesboro high school tions of youngsters along with their sponsors. He will issue seniors carried out their commencement program here Friday Rule Books to entrants and letters to parents of boys, which night on the theme of "America, will explain any and all details The Beautiful." In the program the speakers emrelative to races.

Cars must conform to the rule phasized the advantages of the book available at Gaddy Motor American Way of Life, the heritcompany and car must be built age enjoyed by Americans and at Millers Creek high school by boy, with assistance of no one the challenge to youth because of their rich heritage. Cars must be ready for local Speakers were Ray Bowman

address by Dr. J. S. Hiatt, sup- inspection by July. 3rd. Local Betty Campbell, Paul McGinnis. rintendent of Chatham Memor- heat will be run July 5th at a Bill Byers, Bill Absher and Cosite to be determined. Cars must rinna Finley. Other seniors participating were Jane Carter, Patbe in Winston-Salem for final

sy Hawkins, John Gibbs, Eddie Winston-Salem Bowman Gray Shook, Dot Shell and Agnes Kenerly.

July 10th. The winner in the The salutatory medal was Winston-Salem event on July presented by Ira D. Payne, member of the city board of educa-17th will be sent to Akron, Ohio, for the National Race. tion, to Eddie Shook, who also Here are the prizes for the received the Balfour medal for national event: First prize, Four scholarship, loyal and achieveyear college scholarship; second ment. The valedictory medal was presented by Blair Gwyn, memprize, new Chevrolet; first, second, third and fourth prizes will ber of the city board of educabe awarded winners in the Win- tion, to Agnes Kenerly.

J. Floyd Woodward, superin-Members of the soapbox derby tendent, spoke briefly and pre Brooks, Jr., medal for best first- committee for the local Junior sented Miss Mary Speer, senior year typing student; Paul Craig, Chamber of Commerce are: Ed home room advisor. Supt. Wood-Bell, Harold Proffit, Wiley Mcward paid high tribute to Miss Neil, John T. Cashion, Bill Hard-Speer, who has resigned to re-

There will be a meeting of the

American Legion Post No. 125.

The Black Mountain Boys

Black Mountain

turn to her home at Boonville, for her splendid services during the past several years. Miss **2 Games Junior** Speer proceeded to present diplomas to the class of 41 gradu-**Ball This Wee** ates, who were highly complimented for their splendid record as a class in the school.

Fans will get another opporgraduation and received the stutunity here this week to see the dent program with much interimproved junior baseball team est. in action. Coach Jim Sanges has cut the squad to legal limits and Legion to Meet much practice has resulted in

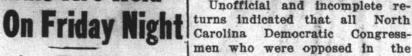
much improvement. Tuesday the team will play in Boone against the Boone junior team.

ister.

Wilkesboro in Memorial Park its success depends on your loyhere Wednesday night, eight o'- alty, and enthusiasm. Be a workclock. Baseball fans are asked er, don't just belong .- Contributto be out and back the Wilkes ed. team in this exhibition contest.

Regular American legion junior season will open on June 7. Schedule will appear in the next edition of The Journal-Patriot. -0,-**Baby Beef Club work in North** 

since the first show and sale was eight p. m. The public is cordial- getting in. held at Asheville in 1935. ly invited.



"America, The Beautiful," Theme of Program Given By Seniors

primary were victorious. They were Representatives Carl Durham of the Sixth District, C. B. Deane of the Eighth,

stead 170,017.

151,628.

tion.

Hamilton Jones of the 10th and A. L. Bulwinkle of the 11th. Thurmond Chatham of Elkin and Winston-Salem appeared an easy winner in the Fifth District. where Representative John H. Folger did not seek renomination.

Umstead Concedes Defeat

the Democratic Senate nomina-

## **Incumbents Win**

H. P. (Pat) Taylor of Wadesboro, veteran legislator and gubernatorial legislative adviser, snowed under Dan Tompkins of Fred Jones, salutatory address; Sylva, also a veteran General As- Max Hamby, historian; Daisy semblyman, 205,582 to 86,689 Greene, poet; Ralph Church, on the basis of returns from 1,- prophecy; Eva Huffman, giftor-641 precincts in the Democratic ian; Junior Payne, last will and Lieutenant Governor primary. Secretary of State Thad Eure,

with 1,596 precincts reporting, had 209,850, and John T. Armstrong, former commander of the State Highway Patrol who surprised everybody by jumping into the race, had only 83,547.

For State auditor, incumbent Henry L. Bridges had a lead of 155,372 to 103,807 over Charles W. Miller of Asheville with 1,530 J. C. Ellis, James Fairchild, Claprecincts in.

Brandon Hodges of Asheville, rolled up 150,825 votes for State Treasurer. A total of 1,629 precincts were in. James B. Vogler of Charlotte, long a State Representative, was second with Dale Triplett, Blaine White, 108,229, and Z. W. Frazelle had 30,777.

Returns from 1,596 precincts gave State Labor Commissioner Forrest H. Shuford 177,467 votes and D. B. Sherrill 94,681. -0-

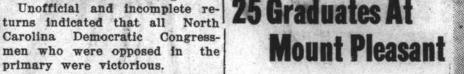
A large audience attended the Notice, All Girl Scouts

Have you registered for Day Camp to be held at Moravian Falls in July-July 12 through of enterprise.

16th. Registration for Scouts closes on June 8th, and if the full capacity of Camp has not been veserved by that time by Regisat the Legion Hut, Thursday at tered girl Scouts then June 8th Taylorsville will play North 8 p. m. This is your Legion, and to 15th, will be open to girls who are not Scouts till the camp quota is filled.

Mrs. J. A. Rousseau at her home on D Street, will receive registrations and others interest- clock. ed will please bear these dates in mind and attend to registering Sue Church, 2 o'clock. Boys at Oakwoods as soon as possible.

from the "Opera House," WHKY, worth while and it is hoped that it up with a Scout Troop leader, Hickory, will put on a show at girls will not wait too long and or Mrs. Rousseau. Caroling has expanded rapidly Oakwoods school Friday, June 4, thereby be disappointed about



Diplomas of high school graduation were presented to 25 graduates in Mount Pleasant high school commencement May, 21. The literary address was delivered by W. D. Halfacre, executive vice president of the Bank of North Wilkesboro and former! educator. He had a most interesting message for the class and the large audience.

Other than the address, the seniors carried out their program with the following taking part testament; Wilma Whittington, valedictory.

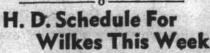
Rev. Levi Greene spoke the invocation and the speaker was presented by C. B. Eller, county Bill Stauber To superintendent of schools, who also presented diplomas to the following:

Kathleen Beshears, Kyle Beshears, Ralph Church, Georgia Eller, Roger Eller, Ward Eller,

Paige Foster, Daisy Greene, Max Hamby, Eva Huffman, Fred Anita McNeil, Clara Faye McNeil, An-Bernice Whittington, Wilma Whittington, Clarence Cardwell.

on "I Am An American Week", hit as master of ceremonies last bringing out these points con-, tributing to America's greatness:

created equal, etc. 2. Our Churches, freedom of religion. 3. Our Schools, free education for all. through high school. 4. Freedom



Tuesday, June 1, Fairplains Mrs. Aaron Brooks, 2 o'clock. Wednesday, June 2, Cricket Mrs. J. M. Nichols, 2 o'clock. Thursday, June 3, Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. Lizzie Walsh, 2 o'-

Tuesday, June 8, Ronda, Mrs.

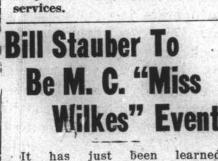
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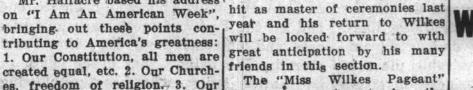
CARL, WOODBURY

DEAN MINTON

Above are pictured the three ministerial students who are conducting a youth revival at the First Baptist church, which began yesterday and will continue through June 13 with services at 7:45 p. m. daily except Saturday. Garner and Woodbury are preachers' for the youth revival and Dean Minton, of North Wilkesboro, is director of music. Everybody is cordially invited to the



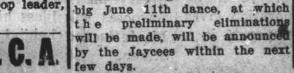
through "Miss Wilkes Pageant" headquarters that the Old Maestro Bill Stauber, formerly of Radio Station WKBC, has kindly consented to return to North Wilkesboro to again conduct the finals in the "Miss Wilkes Pageant" as Master of Ceremonies on June 25th. Bill made a big



this year promises, to be the most successful event of its kind held in Wilkes in recent years. Many sponsors have already selected their enries and it is pointed out that June 2nd is the deadline for making reserva-

tions; therefore, any sponsor who hasn't already done so should make his reservation through the Entries Committee immediately. Also, all eligible young women are urged to obtain entry blanks from either Chairman J. C. Allen, George Wells, Wayne Foster or Roland Potter and thereby get . their names on the waiting list for ac-

ceptance by a sponsor. Final arrangements for the



Power Company. The following firms displayed their equipment in attractive booths: Dick's Electric Company, Wilkes Armature Company, Rhodes-Day Furniture Company, Anderson Electric Company, Gray Brothers Furniture Store, Wilkes Implement Company, Motor Market, Horton's Appliance Company, S. V. Tomlinson, Parker-Triplette Electric Company,

Wilkes Tire Store. Those assisting in preparing educational exhibits were: Day Electric Company, Ralph Duncan Electric Company, Anderson Electric Company, Wilkes Farm Center, and Duke Power Company.

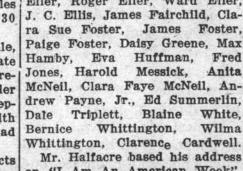
## Wildlife Club To **Meet On Friday**

**Discussion Game Protector** Vacancy and Other Matters To Come Up

Wilkes, Wildlife Club will meet Friday, June 4, 7:30 p. m., in the North Wilkesboro town hall.

· President R. Ivey Moore, who announced the meeting, stated that many matters of importance are to come before the meeting, one being a discussion of selection of a game protector for this area.

Representatives of the Elkin and Statesville clubs will be present for the Friday night meeting and all sportsmen are urged to attend. Mr. Moore said the preliminary eliminations that the meeting will be of spewill be made, will be announced cial interest to farmers and many by the Jaycees within the next are expected to be present at the



Mr. Halfacre based his address