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Make North Wilkesboro Your Shopping Center

Annual Barbecue Of Wilkes FCX Held Wednesday

M. G. Mann Is Principal Speaker; Many Prizes Awarded At Event

Speaking before the stockholders and patrons of the Wilkes FCX Service at their annual county meeting and picnic held Wednesday, July 14 at the Wilkesboro High School, M. G. Mann, general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange, declared that all phases of agriculture must be organized if this country hopes to have a balanced economy ..

"The records plaintly show," ann said, "that both labor and industry have been stronger and stronger through organization, while agriculture

Describing agriculture, labor nomic balance.

He pointed out that history records the primary reasons for fects of low farm income.

"In 1932 when 30-odd million American farm people had a national farm income of less Tom Carroll S than five billion dollars, the results will never be forgotten. Bankruptcies were frequent, banks failed and 10 million men and women were walking the streets looking for work that could not be found," Mann said.

"No one can deny that labor organizations have been directly responsible for the American lanot always approve some of the tactics of labor leaders.

"The third foundation stone-Industry-began organizing in ufacturers were the first to orseed merchants in 1908.

their organizations cooperatives merce. as the farmers do; but they call them trade associations, just as the average person not too labor groups call their organiza- closely acquainted with the "betions labor unions Today, there hind the scenes" program of the are members of one or more of as "purposes, meetings, committhe 3,100 trade associations we tees, officers, program, dues, have in America

"The trade associations employ more than 150 men who ber of commerce these factors live in Washington and serve as are transformed into such dysecretaries of these groups These namics as to study, to inform, to men for more than 100 years consult, to lead, to plan, to budhave been influencing legislation get, to sell, to operate, to organthat would be favorable to their ize and to supply." With these trade or labor group. They have dynamics the chamber of combeen fighting for high traiffs and merce can be a vital, live and for tax regulations that would active force in any community prove for the best interest of to promote the interests and their respective groups."

Mann praised the wisdom and foresight of the industry and labor leaders, adding, "but I deplore the fact that the agricultural leadership of 100 years ago did not have the vision and wisdom to organize the farmers for the protection of their groups."

"Business and labor have built a sound foundation while agriculture has deterioriated and until we can get all phases of agriculture as well organized we will

not realize economic security." The Wilkes FCX Service reported a total volume of \$239,-927 for the year ending June 30, Mrs. K. H. Gilliam, North Wiland announced that a patronage refund of 3 per cent on all purchases had been declared by the board of directors. Six per cent Bumgarner, Wilkesboro route dividends on all Class "A", and Class "B" stock were declared

"C" stock. In the business session following were elected to the Ronda. Prizes for he oldest moyear T. J. McNelll, Roaring German, of Boomer, and Mrs. er; Tam Hutchinson, North Wil- Dimmette, of Ronda, and S. H. kesboro; W. M. Absher, Halls Swanson, of Boomer, both 82 Mills; T. W. Ferguson, Fergu- years of age, divided honors for son; J. M. German, Boomer. the oldest father. Door prizes

************************* To Address Farm Co-Op Credit Meet



Julian H. Scarborough, preshas been growing weaker due to ident of The Federal Land Bank the lack or organization until and the Production Credit Corpeared in "Who's Who" of colour entire economy is about to poration, of Columbia, S. C., is meeting of members of the and industry as the foundation North Wilkesboro National Farm lina. stone of our economic struc- Loan Association being held in ture, Mann said that it was an the Town Hall at North Wilkesabsolute necessity for agriculture boro next Friday, July 23, beto keep step with labor and in- ginning at 10 a. m. He has been dustry in order to maintain eco- president of The Federal Land Bank of Columbia since 1934 during which time the bank and the association have made the the depressions of 1907, 1014, greatest progress in their 30-1921 and 1932 as the after-ef- year history. A large crowd is junior varsity at Davidson colexpected to hear Mr. Scarbor- lege and during the past year ough speak.

Speaker Friday At Kiwanis Meet

the Kiwanis program for Friday, here about August 1 to assume July 16, and had as guest speak- his duties. borer enjoying the highest stan- er Mr. Tom Carroll, Personnel dard of living every enjoyed by Director, Wachovia Bank & Trust any laboring group in the world, Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. Breeding Program and as Christians we rejoice that Mr. Carroll, who spoke on "The this is true, even though we may Dynamics of aA Chamber of Commerce," has been an out standing business and civic leader in Winston-Salem for several years. For a while he served as 1776 in London when the guar- director of the Winston-Salem dias organized for the protection Community Chest and chairman of their trade. In the United of the Recreation Commission. States, the iron and steel man- He is regarded as one of Winston-Salem's most active leaders ganize in 1885 followed by the in chamber of commerce work, feed manufacturers in 1883; the and delivered a most inspiring fertilizer manufacturers in 1894; talk to the Kiwanis Club, prehardware merchants and sented in a clinical manner in nufacturers in 1901 and the which he very vividly portrayed the organization and functions "Business men do not call of a modern chamber of com-

Mr. Carroll pointed out that three million merchants and chamber of commerce saw in the dufacturers in America who chamber of commerce such things membership, quarters, staff and service. In live, modern chamwelfare of its citizens.

Cemetery Working At New Hope Church

All who are interested in upkeep of the cemetery at New Hope Baptist church are requested to meet at the cemetery Wednesday, one p. m., with tools for cemetery improvement work.

meeting to be held in Salisbury. In the volume guessing contest Mrs. Ralph Swanson, Boomer, was the winner. Win-

ners in the dress contest were kesboro; Mrs. W. F. Payme, Boomer; Mrs. Clifford Moore, North Wilkesboro; Mrs. G. A.

First and second place winand four per cent on all Class ners in the horse shoe pitching contest were Albert Baity, of the Pores Knob, and Irvin Key, of directors for three thers present went to Mrs. J. M. Perry Lowe, Pores Knob; T. J. James, of Ferguson, both Whittington, Reddies Riv- being 75 years of age. C. A. T. J. McNeill, Odell Whitting- were awarded to Mrs. Maude ton and Dr. W. W. Miles were Handy, of Wilkesboro, and Mrs. elected delegates to the district Dewey Reid, of Lenoir.

Jack Sparks Is Elected Coach Athletics Here

Bakersville Man Will Succeed Howard Bowers In North Wilkesboro Job

Jack Sparks, of Bakersville, who has been assisting in football coaching at Davidson college, has been employed as high school coach and recreation director here to succeed Howard Bowers, who resigned last week to accept the high school coaching job at Kingsport, Tenn.

Mr. Sparks comes here with a splendid record. He is a graduate of Georgetown College in Kentucky, where he was a threeletter man in college sports and president of the student body in 1938-39. He was also voted the most popular man in the senior class and his name apleges and universities. After scheduled to address the annual graduation he had graduate work at the University of North Caro-

After his scholastic career he was coach at Mars Hill high school from 1939 to 1941 and coached at Asheville high school in 1941-42. In service during the war he was for three years a physical education officer with rank of junior grade lieutenant. In the fall of 1946 he coached was high school coach at Con-

Mr. Sparks was selected from a list of several applicants, J. Floyd Woodward, school superintendent, said today. He was highly recommended by Davidson college coach and athletic officials and by others with whom he has worked. Mr. Tom Jenrette was chairman of Sparks, who is single, will come

Meetings Set For Wilkes July 21-22

Organization of a Wilkes County Cooperative Artificial Breeding Association for dairymen is well under way, County Agent J. P. Choplin reported today. In order to acquaint farmers with the advantages of this pro-

gram a series of meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 21 and 22, and farmers are urged to attend the most convenient meeting. The schedule of meetings is as follows: Wednesday: nine a. m. at S.

G. Mayberry's farm; 11 a. m. at Coy Mathis' farm; nine a. m. at J. T. Higgins' farm; 11 a. m. at J. M. German's farm; 10 a. m. at Purlear Grocery; two p. m. at L. E. Woodie's store; nine a. m. at C. E. Tharpe farm; 11 a. m. at Clarence Hendren's farm. Thursday: ten a. m. at Mountain View school; two p. m. at W. M. Absher's farm.

Assistant County Agent 2 Counties

Will Devote Time To Horticulture Work In Wilkes And Alexander

Carl E. VanDeman, former apple research specialist and more recently manager of the Carolina Refrigeration Co-operative at Wilkesboro, has accepted

will specialize in horticulture. Announcement of the employment of Mr. VanDeman in this capacity was issued by the Wilkes county board of commissioners, who completed negotiations in time for Mr. VanDeman to assume his new duties July 16.

Under the arrangement, Mr. VanDeman will devote two-thirds of his time to work in Wilkes and one-third in Alexander. which are the two leading counties in the state in apple production and contain the famous thermal belt highly adaptable to my Frazier.

fruit growing. The Carolina Refrigeration Cooperative freezer locker plant will be operated by present personnel under supervision of the executive board of the coopera-

Support the Y. M. C. A lemonade free, instead of having test.

Comes To City



Hal Snyder, who comes to North Wilkesboro from Albemarle, is the new manager of the J. C. Penney company store in North Wilkesboro, succeeding Richard E. Gibbs, who is now manager of the Penney store in Anniston, Ala.

Mr. Snyder, is a native of Pennsylvania. He began his career with the Penney company in Somerset, Pa., in 1935, was with the company in stores at Bluefield, W. Va., and Kingsport, Tenn., before he assumed the manager's position at Albemarle in July 1945. At Albemarle Mr. Snyder made a splendid record in business and was also very active in church and civic life in the community. He is a Presbyterian.

Mr. Snyder and family, which consists of his wife and two children, Shirley, 11, and Winston, 7, will reside on D street Union Grove; R. M. Johnson, in the apartment to be vacated by Mr. Gibbs and family.

Baby Show At Pores



GARRY SMITH

stration Club, for the benefit of Martin Greene, Grover Johnson, day evening, July 3, was a huge H. Carlton, J. Wilford Elliott,

decorated, carrying out the pa- Boomer; Lloyd Richardson, Rock triotic colors of red, white and Creek; M. M. Martin, J. E. Ray, blue at the windows and on the Antioch; J. T. Ashley, Stanton; stage, with the American flag in Clyde Church, Reddies River; R. the center of the stage. Potted L. Woodie, Clarence Sebastian, agent for Wilkes and Alexander plants, ferns, and cut flowers North Wilkesboro; Millard Wishcounties, in which position he made a beautiful setting for the born, Edwards; Una Triplett, babies. A container covered in Wilkesboro; A. G. Spears, Stanred, white and blue held colored ton. balloons which served to entertain the babies as well as for New Hope Revival decoration.

The president of the club. Mrs. J. M. Bentley, made a few opening remarks and asked Joel Bentley to take charge of conducting the show, with Mrs. J. B. Parlier acting as secretary.

Babies sponsored for the show were Garry Smith, Robert Broyhill, Linda Brookshire, Nancy Edsel, Karen Lackey, and Sam-

At the close of a short voting period Garry Smith was winner with 20,417 votes and Barbara Johnson a close second with 18,452 votes. To show appreciation for the fine cooperative spirit the ladies decided to open them picnic style along with the who held 3rd place in the con-

Clement Is Judge For August Term Of Wilkes Court

Jurors Drawn For Term To Begin On August 9 For Trial Criminal Cases

Judge John H. Clement, of Walkertown, will be the presiding jurist for the August term of Wilkes superior court, which will convene on Monday, August Judge Zeb V. Nettles is sche-

duled for courts in this district during the latter half of 1948 but he and Judge Clements have arranged an exchange of courts for the early part of August.

The August term in Wilkes will be for trial of criminal cases and many will be calendared for trial. The following jurors have been drawn to serve during the

First Week H. I. Johnson, Moravian Falls; W. M. Osborne, Mulberry; W M. Wall, Edwards; J. I. Cothren, Traphill; C. C. Taylor, Lewis Fork; T. W. Jennings, Somers; E. F. Yarborough, Edwards: J T. Patterson, North Wilkesboro; D. L. Church, Mulberry; Ed G. Finley, North Wilkesboro; L. G. Billings, Walnut Grove; Reiley Hayes, Brushy Mountain; W. H. Frances, Edwards; Vander C. Bowers, Somers; Claude Shumate, Mulberry; T. C. Wagoner, Reddies River; I. F. Shoun, Stanton; R. D. McCann, Union Grove vicinity; J. Harmon Holbrook. Traphill; T. W. Robbins, New Castle; D. G. Prevette, Rock Creek; Claude B. Mayberry, Wilkesboro; James L. White, Rock Creek; N. C. Craven, Moravia Falls: A. J. Taylor, Redboro; P. O. Church, Lewis Fork; T. M. Gentry, Edwards; Dorman Knob Great Success T. Payne, North Wilkesboro;

dies River; W. A. Ellis, Wilkes-J. O. Adams, North Wilkesboro; Gorman Blevins, Walnut Grove; Rowan Reeves, Union; Charles H. Somers, Somers; W. T. Johnson, Moravian Falls; D. V. Snyder, Reddies River; Luther Wood, Rock Creek; Shuble Baker, North Wilkesboro; Walter Somers; Colon Pardue, New Cas-Harliss Porter, Rock Creek; Stu-Harliss Porter, Rock Creek; Stu-to some of the empty coverts of Six Men, Woman, art Lyon, Traphill; H. C. Black-the state. burn, Elser Rogers, Edwards; W. E. McNeil, Wm. R. Brooks, Reddies River; Hazel Stroud, Miss Nora Laws, J. W. Moore, J. E. Wayne, Union; E. Wiles, Blaine Whitley, Rock Creek; Lloyd Lyon, Traphill; L. M. Bumgarner, Geo. P. Dancy, North berry; Roy Mathis, Antioch; C. M. Welborn, Sr., New Castle; Tommy Hayes, Brushy Mountain.

Second Week Willie D. McGuire, Reddies River; A. O. Wiles, Traphill; Calloway Spears, Jobs Cabin; Mrs. I. E. Pearson, North Willace; S. R. Hawkins, Edwards; Ray W. Moore, Brushy Moun-Grove; Dewey T. Fletcher, Brushy Mountain; P. V. Lowe, your organization and the State. Moravian Falls; Stanley Wheeling and Geo. R. McNeil, The Baby Show sponsored by Reddies River; Mat Sheets, C. C. the Pores Knob Home Demon- Yates and Jess Lyalls, Union; the Community House on Satur- New Castle; Harmon Wyatt, D. North Wilkesboro; C. L. John-The house was attractively son, Lovelace; Joseph Phillips,

Will Begin Sunday

Revival services will open Sunday at New Hope Baptist church near Purlear. Rev. C. J. Poole, pastor, will be assisted by Rev. Vernon Eller and Victor Watts, ministerial student. All are cordially invited to the services, Parleir, Barbara Johnson, Linda which will be held each evening.

> them auctioned off. This was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The net proceeds of the show were four hundred and fifty dollars (\$450.00).

Going Up In Lions

Paul L. Cashion, outstanding district deputy governor in Lions district 81A, was endorsed in meeting of the North Wilkesboro Lions club here Friday evening for district

Wilkes Could Be Site For Turkey Range In State Kingsport, Ten

governor of Lions next year.

Any With 10,000 Acres Bee Specialist To Forest Land To Lease Contact Ivey Moore

Ivey Moore, president of the Wilkes Wildlife Club, said today that the State Wildlife Resources Commission is interested in setting up a wild turkey restoration program in the state.

can be leased for the turkey program, and Mr. Moore is ask- lows: ing any who have such lands to contact him. The following let- ant School, Champion; 2 p. m .director of the commission, to July 23: 1:30 p. m.-Wilkes-Mr. Moore explains the proposal: boro high school gymnasium. All

life Resources Commission is in- vited to these meetings. terested in giving further con tle; Robert Teague, Stanton; of your club who are interested ium. in restoring this fine game bird

"The Sate owns very little land that is suitable for development as a wild turkey range. We Wilkesboro; Raymond Parsons, feel that it is necessary, therefore, to seek land leases from private land owners which can be used as management area sites in this important work. Tracts Wilkesboro; Odell Blevins, Mul- that are well forested and that are composed of about 10,000 acres are desirable. Regulation of the hunting on most of these tracts plus certain habitat development work will be necessary for success.

"We are requesting you, or interested members of your lcub, kesboro; J. M. Ferguson, Beav- to assist us in locating suitable er Creek; C. L. Anderson, Love-tracts that can be leased as turkey management areas and which can be developed through a cotains; S. F. Caudill, Walnut operative arrangement between your organization or members of

"Please write me if you are interested in such a development, and I shall have our wild turkey specialist call on you, or attend a meeting of your organization for the purpose of explaining the details of our proposal. Your cooperation in this will be greatly appreciated."

practice because this will pre- invited to attend. vent them from injuring one

Paul Cashion Is Endorsed To Head Lions In District

Zeb Dickson Entertains Club With Vocal Numbers Friday Evening

Paul Cashion, who was selected as outstanding district deputy governor in district 31A of Lions during the past year, may become district governor next

Mr. Cashion was unanimously endorsed for that position by the North Wilkesboro club in meeting Friday evening. He has an outstanding record in Lionism and members of the club here feel that his record should receive just recognition by placing him in the highest office in the district.

Program for the Lions meeting Friday evening was in charge of Clyde Pearson and Zeb Dickson. Mr. Dickson entertained the club by singing three numbers, "Old Man River", "Going Home" and "Shortenin' Bread." Miss Myrtle Norris was accompanist.

At the meeting Friday, Joe Moore was guest of B. Moore. R. O. Smith and Brack Wiles, of Kingsport, Tenn., were guests of

Conduct Meetings

By J. P. CHOPLIN (County Agent)

W. A. Stephen, Extension Bee Specialist of N. C. State College Extension Service, will be in Wilkes county on Thursday and First requirement is about Friday, July 22nd and 23, to con-10,000 acres of forest land which duct a series of meetings. Meetings will be scheduled as fol-

July 22: 10 a. m.-Mt. Pleaster by Clyde P. Patton, executive S. L. Woodie's Farm at Summit. "The North Wilkesboro Wild- interested beekeepers are in-

sideration to the development of Poultry Diseases will be shown a state-wide turkey restoration along with these meetings at Phillips, Boomer; Hugh Poteat, project, and is seeking your as- Mt. Pleasant school and at the sistance of any of the members Wilkesboro high school gymnas-

With 350 Gallons **Liquor Captured**

Federal Alcohol Tax unit officers last week rounded up six men and one woman with 350 gallons of liquor in an empty dwelling on the Brushies.

Those arrested were Ida Mae Weaver and Carlis Barnhardt, of Kannapolis, Plato Smithey, Gene Hayes, Robert Love, Billy Transou and a Ball youth. Taken with the liquor were a quantity of five-gallon cans, felter bags, siphons and other equipment.

The woman and men arrested filled bond for trial in federal

Boiling Springs To Have Revival

Revival services will begin Sunday night, July 25, at Boliing Springs Baptist church. Morning services will be held at 10:30 with evening services at 7:45. Rev. W. S. Luck will as-Dehorning cattle is a good sist in the services and all are

SUPPORT THE Y. M. C. A

Net gate receipts at the base- tee of the Wilkes chapter of the

we are glad to help in this cause funds are not given. Garry Smith and a blue ribbon the net proceeds from the sche- peal for funds except once yearly.

ball game in Memorial Park National Foundation for Infan-Sunday afternoon, July 25, be- tile Paralysis, stated that the tween North Wilkesboro and Wilkes chapter has been asked Abingdon, Va., will go to the in- for half of the funds on hand fantile aralysis fund, Tal J. to help in hospitalization and Pearson, president, and Larry treatment costs of the hundreds Moore, secretary and business of patients now in North Caromanager of the club, stated to- lina. Last year the Wilkes chapter spent its accumulated funds "In view of the terrible epi- to aid victims in Wilkes principdemic of polio in North Carolina ally for rehabilitation and treatnow, and the great need for ment of old cases, and the call funds with which to erect an for funds from chapters during emergency hospital in Greens- the present epidemic will leave boro and for hospitalization of the chapters without funds to polio patients at other points, carry on local work if additional A silver cup was presented to by turning over to the fund all The Foundation does not ap-

spirit the ladies decided to open to Barbara Johnson. A pink rib-duled game on Sunday afternoon, but during the present epidemic up the lunch boxes and serve bon was given to Nancy Parleir July 25", Attorney Moore said. the money is badly needed imduled game on Sunday afternoon, but during the present epidemic Attorney Moore, who is also a mediately to build the permanent member of the executive commit- polio center in Greensboro.