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Make North Wilkesboro Your Shopping Center

Throng Enjoys Most Successful Farmers' Day

107.5 Miles Wilkes Roads Slated For Early Paving

Wilkes Calf Grand Champion In Fat Stock Show



Carl Cleary (top photo) of Hays, Wilkes County, displayed the prize winning steer at the seventh annual Elkin Fat Stock Show held in Elkin Tuesday and his winner netted him \$1,095 from the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club. Miss Anna Jean Holbrook of Elkin (bottom photo) is shown with her reserve champion which netted 85 cents per pound from Hugh Chatham. Center photo shows the top six of the judging and contributing members to the show's success. Left to right, first row, are Caroline Ferguson, Jack Allen, Bobby Steelman, Bryan Campbell, Anna Jean Holbrook and Carl Cleary. Back row are Howard Colvard, assistant Wilkes agent; Howard Stamey, assistant Iredell agent; Neill M. Smith, Surry agent; Roger Murdoch, Iredell agent; G. V. Woodard, assistant Yadkin agent; L. I. Case, of State College; D. A. Halsey, assistant Surry agent; W. N. (Bill) Stevenson, president of the Elkin Jaycees; Fred York, Jaycee in charge of the show; and Paul Choplin, Wilkes agent.

WILKES CALF 1ST IN STOCK SHOW IN ELKIN OCT. 11

A Hereford steer which tipped the scales at 1,095 pounds and had everything won first place in the Fat Stock Show held in Elkin Tuesday. Happy owner of the grand champion steer was Carl Cleary, of Hays, as Wilkes took first place for the first time in history of the event, annually sponsored by the Elkin Jaycees for the northwestern part of the state. Carl's steer had curves and pounds. That's what it takes to get the Grand Championship in any cattle show, and it took a lot of each in Tuesday's event. Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gar Cleary and is a student at Mountain View School. He started his 4-H Club work in 1947. He showed a steer in the 1948 show with indifferent results. This year, he brought down an animal that would have caused trouble in some of the best shows in the land. "In there pitching" was Miss Anna Jean Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holbrook, Elkin, Route 1. Her 1,085-pound

Accepts Bank Job

Mr. O. K. Whittington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Whittington, of Wilkesboro, has accepted a position in the loan department of the Bank of Lancaster at Lancaster, S. C. He graduated from Wake Forest College in August with a B. S. degree in business administration.

OPENING PHASE OF HIGHWAY PROGRAM INCLUDES SEVERAL IMPORTANT ROADS IN COUNTY

Table with 2 columns: Description, Miles. Lists various road projects such as Austin-Traphill-Dockery, Hays, Austin to US 21, Benham School to US 21, Pleasant Ridge Road, From Macedonia Church So., From Shepherd's Cross Roads south, From Hays to NC 268, From Dockery to Absher, From NC 18 at Mulberry, northwest to Hays road, From NC 16 to NC 18, From end of B.S.T. on Old 16 to Millers' Store, Up Old NC 16 and to NC 16, Location above Millers Creek, From Millers Creek School east, From US 421 to Congo, From near Champion to Adkins Shop, From Adkins Shop to Ferguson, From Beaver Creek Church to NC 18, From Boomer to NC 268, From Moravian Falls to Oakwoods, Brushy Mountain Road to Alexander county line, From US 421 to Somers Cross Roads to Iredell County line, From Roaring River south, Total Miles, Stabilization Amount, See - HIGHWAYS - Page 10

"400 Boys Active In Scout Work In Wilkes County This Year" - Edwards

Boy Scout Field Executive Spoke Before Optimist Club Tuesday

"Around 400 boys in Wilkes county have been engaged in Scouting in Wilkes county this year," Joe Edwards, field Scout executive for the Old Hickory Council, told members of the Optimist club of North Wilkesboro Tuesday at the club's regular luncheon meeting at Hotel Wilkes. Scout Executive Edwards was presented to the club by Julius C. Hubbard, program chairman for the day, and he made a splendid address centered around the fine work being done in Scouting in the county with three purposes in mind: Duty to God, duty to other people, and duty to himself. "Over a period of 40 years, more than 15,000,000 boys have been affected by Boy Scout work," Mr. Edwards said. "And it has been determined by research work that three out of four boys want to be members of a Boy Scout troop." "The primary purpose and aim of the Boy Scout program," Mr. Edwards continued, "is to mould better citizens for tomorrow." Continuing, Mr. Edwards pointed out some very effective work that had been done locally by Scout leaders which has already resulted in much benefit to a large number of boys. "Although three out of every four boys want to be Scouts, the organization is able to enroll as Scouts only one out of every three boys. Mr. Edwards pointed out that the Optimist clubs of the county are sponsoring 150 Boy Scout troops, and that other



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civic clubs have shown great interest in Boy Scout work. It was interesting to learn that 80 per cent of the Boy Scout troops are sponsored by churches. The field executive told in detail how the Boy Scout organization in the country functions. He said there are twelve regions and that the Old Hickory is a part of Region Twelve. The Old Hickory Council is composed of eight counties, and the field executive works in five of these. In closing, Field Executive Edwards appealed to all local civic organizations, churches, business firms, and individuals to give strong support to all Boy Scout movements, and stating that his greatest interest lay in the boys of his district. President E. R. Eller presided over Tuesday's luncheon. With Miss Patsy Hawkins, Optimist pianist at the piano, the club sang three verses of "America." See - EDWARDS - Page Six

On Farmers' Day



Tom Jenrette, energetic manager of the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, is shown here in a Farmers' Day picture as he directed proceedings in one of the public programs to entertain thousands of visitors for the annual celebration. Tom goes much credit for organization of the successful event today, and during the past two weeks he has worked at a feverish pace in helping to arrange hundreds of details for the 1949 Wilkes Farmers' Day.

125 Units Are Viewed In Parade Here Early Today

Every Feature of Program Being Well Carried Out Before Record Crowd

The Wilkesbors were literally filled today with a record crowd to enjoy the greatest Farmers' Day celebration in history of the county. Beginning with a mammoth parade which exceeded even the expectations of the Trade Promotion committee of the chamber of commerce, sponsor of the event, the day was filled with interesting events. Forming in Wilkesboro, the three-mile parade required one and one-half hours for completion of the march to and through North Wilkesboro. In this parade were units which depicted in a glowing way the principal phases of agriculture, commerce and industry in Wilkes county. In early plans it was believed there would be 100 units in the parade, but the number increased to 115 and finally to 125 before the parade began the long march in view of many thousands who lined the streets. There were many parade highlights, too numerous to mention before The Journal-Patriot went to press early in the afternoon of Farmers' Day. Following is listed in brief form the order of the parade as it passed the reviewing stand on the corner of Ninth and Main streets: Police chief J. E. Walker, mounted on horse, led the parade. Motorcycles with uniformed riders. Highway patrol car driven by Sgt. Cook. Boy Scout color guard. District and state officials. County commissioners. North Wilkesboro town council. Wilkesboro town council. Chamber of Commerce officials. Two cars of agricultural officials. North Wilkesboro high school band. County board of education. Radio station WKBC unit. 1914 model Ford shown by Jenkins Hardware Co. Three units by Yadkin Valley Motor Co., 1949 Ford vehicles. Float by Brushy Mountain Fruit Growers. North Wilkesboro Drive In unit. Mounted horsemen. Suncrest Orchard equipment and apples, three units. Wagon by Dave Hall of Merry-mont Farm. Tuxedo Feed store unit. Home Demonstration Clubs float with county council members, sponsored by Bank of North Wilkesboro and Northwestern Bank. Covered wagon driven by J. S. Pardue. Pat Williams and John Feden with prize winning beagles. City Sales co units. Furniture dealers float. Two units by E. & L. Motors, Cadillac and Oldsmobile. Northwestern Wallpaper and Paint Co. float. Nuway Feed Service unit. Coble Dairy Products Co. float with guernsey calf to be given away. Ancient model Buick by Jenkins Hardware Co. 1949 Buicks and Chevrolets by Gaddy Motor Co. Kiwanis club float depicting work for crippled children. Motor Service Sales Co. units. Anderson's one-horse wagon. Liberty Theatre float showing flag raising on Iwo Jima. Units by Eller's Cabs. Clothiers and Department stores float. Midtown Service station unit. Statesville high school band. Battery C of National Guard in formation and with field equipment. Queen's float with high school

Agnes Reynolds Hi School Beauty Queen Of Wilkes

Beautiful Group of Girls In High School Beauty Contest Here Today

Miss Agnes Reynolds, North Wilkesboro high school senior, was selected this morning as beauty queen of high school seniors for the Farmers' Day event in the Wilkesbors today. Miss Reynolds was selected the winner by a group of judges who had a most difficult task with eight beautiful girls to select from. The girls were judged by the point system with four being extremely close. The winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds, of North Wilkesboro, route one. Girls from the eight schools represented today rode on the queen's float in the mammoth parade. The beauty queens representing the various schools were: Miss Agnes Reynolds, North Wilkesboro. Miss Jane Pennell, Wilkesboro. Miss Wardie White, Ronda. Miss Georgia Lou Benfield, Mountain View. Miss Dorothy Billings, Traphill. Miss Bonita Reinhardt, Millers Creek. Miss Barbara Alexander, Roaring River. Coronation of the queen was slated to be one of the feature events of the afternoon program. Argentina's 1949 corn crop, harvested last spring, totaled about 180 million bushels.

THE NORTH CAROLINA LITTLE SYMPHONY TO APPEAR HERE IN SPRING



The North Carolina Little Symphony Orchestra of 23 musicians under the direction of Benjamin Swalin will appear in North Wilkesboro in concert next spring. A membership drive for subscriptions in the Symphony Society to bring the state orchestra here is now underway. The appearance will be sponsored by Junior Woman's Club and the Jaycees. Tickets on sale at booth this week at Spainhour's.

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