

Clay Dairy Farmers Vote On Assessment Next Week

Clay County Grade A dairy farmers will vote on the question of assessing themselves four cents per hundred pounds milk they sell on Thursday, May 23rd. The polling places will be Farmers Exchange in Hayesville and Crawford & Mings Supply in Hayesville. The funds will be used to expand the promotion and research programs of the American Dairy Association of North Carolina, Inc. for the next three years. Milk promotion and research is not new for North Carolina dairy farmers. For the past fifteen years they have been carrying on a research and promotion program for milk. They have financed and conducted their own self-help program through the American Dairy Association of North Carolina, Inc.

The state's dairy industry has become one of the leading farm income producing industries. By working together through this self-help program to promote their products, dairy farmers are responsible for a part of this growth and progress. As the industry has grown, the dairy farmer's investment in facilities for producing milk have increased tremendously. To promote their product and build markets for their milk. Dairy farmers should consider all of the facts and vote on May 23. Two-thirds of the dairy farmers voting must vote yes, if this program of expand markets for milk is to be put into effect.

News From Clay County



Clay 4 H Member Named State Project Winner

Steve England, Clay County 4-H Club member, has been named state winner in the 4-H burley tobacco project for 1967. Steve was chosen on the basis of his record book and participation in other 4-H activities and events. Twenty-two 4-H Club members across the state were declared winners in various 4-H projects. Making up the winning record included the growing harvesting, and selling of 8/10 acre of burley tobacco, participating in the State Tobacco Judging Contest at the N. C. State Fair two years, and attending workshops on grading burley tobacco. In addition, Steve had been on the county tobacco judging team two years, and county winner in the tobacco project two years. Other honors include recognition in 4-H poultry production and management demonstrations, and district winner in the poultry demonstration contest. Steve has served as vice-president, reporter, an recreational leader in the Riverside 4-H Club where he is a member. John Wood and Mrs. P. W. England are the adult leaders for the club.

Our Wives

(Editor's note: Sgt. Zed H. McClure of Clay County sent the following poem to The Scout. He said it was written by a GI he is serving with in Vietnam.)

Much is being written about the brave fighting man in Viet Nam. About the many hardships and uncertainties each face from dusk to dawn. True, we have it rough and true, many of us will die. But should all the credit be given the Fighting Man? I think not and here are my reasons why. Many Servicemen are married and have a family they hold dear. We have wives who love and miss us while we are serving over here. The children get unruly when their fathers are away. The wife must quickly adjust and fill the place, she must face the terrible test. She must be the man of the house and this requires her very best. Our wives must still be mothers to the ones of tender years. She must help and keep them, and wipe away their tears. She must learn to fish. She must learn to be a mechanic. There is always a toy to fix. At the end of a school day there's home work to be done. The wife now becomes a teacher and must help everyone. When the home work is finished, there are other tasks awaiting. Her day doesn't allow for a moments hesitating. When her day's work is over and the children are tucked in bed, she must find a pen and paper to write a husband she prays isn't dead. She tells him she loves him and that everything at home is all right. Then she must sit around the house and face another lonely night. The hours go by slowly, the days without end, 365 days she must wait, before seeing her husband again. She must remain faithful and reassure him in every way. Golly, Gents, what a terrible price we expect our wives to pay.

Jury Reports On Schools

The Clay County Grand Jury discussed the question of a part-time magistrate and reviewed conditions at the jail, courthouse and education facilities at its April meeting. Judge Thad Bryson discussed the need for a part-time magistrate and commented about the future need for a courthouse. He spoke favorably about the work done by Committee on Education. The Judge urged that the matter of a Vocational Building be pursued as rapidly as possible and that the County pursue educational programs available from state and federal funds. The jail was described as clean, but suggestions concerning improvements were made. Conditions in the courthouse were found "somewhat untidy with strong suggestions that a number of improvements be made." The Committee on Education met with School Superintendent Scott Beal. A portion of the report follows:

- Condition of existing buildings, improvements made, and future building needs.
- The general condition of existing buildings at Hayesville, Ogden and Shooting Creek is good. Remodeling and repairs have been done extensively to the "Old Rock Gym" at Hayesville so that five new modern classrooms now are in use. At this time redecorating, such as painting, is not indicated; however, significant redecorating can be anticipated in the next two years, at each school site in the county.
- Prior to Christmas a new and very modern lunchroom was opened for use at Hayesville; financing was accomplished from county, state, and federal sources.
- Covered concrete walks have been installed from all classroom buildings to the lunchroom. Financing was accomplished from school, county, and contributions from the community. Work done by boys enrolled in the Carpentry and Brick Laying Class is estimated at about \$2500.
- A retaining wall on the North side of the elementary building will be completed in the near future. Financing was accomplished by the school and community gifts. Work has been done by boys enrolled in the Carpentry and Brick Laying Class.
- Landscaping around the lunchroom building and covered walks, including shrubbery and seeding of lawn, has been accomplished. Financing has been by the school and community gifts. Work has been done by boys enrolled in the Carpentry and Brick Laying Class.
- A change of the central educational offices for the County will take place in June. This has been brought about due to the need for additional office space. A dwelling currently owned by the Clay County Board of Education is being renovated to provide six offices and upstairs storage space. Financing for this improvement is being covered from normal appropriations to the Board of Education. Housed in this facility will be: the Superintendent's Office; Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ES-EA) Coordinator; Supervisor of Instruction; Attendance Counselor; and general secretarial pool.
- A Vocational Building at Hayesville is an outstanding need for progressive education in the County.

7 Clay Men Inducted

According to officials of Local Board No. 22, Clay County the following men were delivered to the Knoxville Entrance Station to be inducted into the U. S. Army on Monday May 13: Glenn David Palmer, Claud Daniel Hawkins, Kenneth Hogsted, Jackie Lee Allen McClure, Kenneth Robert Blankenship, William Harry Martin and Kenneth Eugene Ledford. On the same date, 10 registrants were forwarded for armed forces physical examination: John Claude Ashe, Philip Garland Martin, Roger Ivane Elliott, Gregory Jesse Howell, Jacky R. Rogers, Chester Allen Ford, Larry Eugene Monkus, Carlos Garrett, Donald Cheeks and Tommy Russell Woody. One registrant, William Harold Ledford, was transferred to a Washington local board for examination.

Glee Club Concert Set

The Hayesville High School Glee Club will present their Spring Concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Harold McSwain.

Library Friends Drive

The Moss Memorial Library in Hayesville concluded its first observance of National Library Week with an open house and a drive for membership to Friends of the Library. A total of 21 new memberships were secured at the open house and the drive will continue. A membership costs one dollar per year. Work has been done to beautify the grounds and a trash barrel will be secured. Books not available at the library can be obtained through the Nantahala Regional Library at Murphy. The Moss Memorial Library staff will render assistance in getting any book desired. Handrails and flowers are expected to be received to enhance the outside appearance of the building in the near future.

Zimmerman, Brendle Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brendle of Route 4, Hayesville announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Joan, to John A. Zimmerman, son of Carl Zimmerman, Routel, Murphy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lester Stowe in his home on May 10. Mrs. Zimmerman is a senior at Hayesville High School. Mr. Zimmerman is a graduate of Murphy High School and is presently employed at American Thread, Marble. The couple will make their home in peachtree.

CC-- SSG. Robert W. Crawford and family of Columbus, Ga., visited his mother Mrs. Ollie Crawford last week en-route to his new assignment in Germany. Sgt. Crawford has just returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

CC-- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and family of Waynesville, visited his mother, Mrs. Ollie Crawford, Sunday.

CC-- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lunsford and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lunsford and son of Waynesville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart Sunday.

CC-- SP/5 Carl W. Long son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Long of Hayesville has returned home after a year in Vietnam.

CC-- Those visiting Mr. Lewis Burrell Sunday were Mr. Wymer Burrell, son Billie, and Larry Maxwell. Miss Nancy Hogsted of W. C. U. visited her Grandmother over the weekend, Mrs. Ordle Bowen.

Post Office Bids Sought

Postmaster Claude A. Moore of Warne announced that competitive bids are being sought for the new post office to be built there. Interested bidders should contact Lloyd C. Loomis, Real Estate Officer, P. O. Box 86068, John Hancock Station, Atlanta, Ga. 30303, for further information and bidding documents. Bids must be submitted by May 27.

Church News

Rev. James Lee (at 11 a.m.) will be preaching Sunday, May 19 at Bethel Baptist Church near Warne.

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