

Talent Show Winners Listed

A capacity crowd attended Thursday night's eighth annual Kiwanis Talent Show in which students from six schools competed for trophies.

In the first and second grade category there was a tie for first place between Robert Yarbro who

sang "Wiggle Wobble" and Jefferson Walker who sang "Roly Poly."

Proceeds from the event are earmarked for the John Gamble Stadium Fund and Kiwanis President W. S. Fulton, Jr. noted that full reports were not yet available but that more than \$1,000 in receipts were anticipated.

The show was grouped in five divisions, including one for first

and second graders; one for third and fourth graders; one for fifth and sixth graders; one for seventh and eighth graders; and one for the high school. Preliminary contests were held at East, West, North, Bethware, and Grover elementary schools and in the Kings Mountain high school to determine finalists for the show.

East school third graders Randy Hartsoe and Nancy Hord and eighth grader Joe B. Cornwell won two of the five trophies. Viewing in the third and fourth grade category, young Miss Hord and Hartsoe sang "Melody from Mary Poppins." Cornwell sang "Dear Heart" and "Walking My Baby Back Home" to win in the seventh-eighth grade categories.

Other winners were Jeffrey Walker, first-second grades; Jimmy Amos, fifth-sixth grades; and "The Cascades", high school dance band. Young Walker sang "Roly Poly" and young Amos sang "Home in the Meadow" to win trophies in their division.

The rock-n-roll band includes John Bennett, Hannie Moore, Jeff Patterson, Ike Patterson, Leslie Joy and Wayne Dellinger. B. S. Peeler, Jr. was master of ceremonies.

Bell Presents Formal Offering

North Carolina's telephone companies today sent to the Department of Administration a formal offering on the industry's communications package for state government.

The document was formally presented by John J. Ryan, vice president and general manager of Southern Bell, and Robert J. White vice president of General Telephone, and also president of North Carolina's Independent Telephone Company Association.

Ryan and White pointed out that a new concept in "packaged communications," developed especially for the state government would result in a savings of \$4,000 over a 1964 proposal on Educational Television alone.

Industry spokesmen said all of these services, when purchased on this packaged, high volume, discount basis, will cost the state only \$21,342 per month.

"A contrast, the two microwave systems contemplated by the Highway Patrol and the University of North Carolina will cost the state for just depreciation and maintenance \$22,478 each month, and will provide only the facilities required for the Highway Patrol and the University of North Carolina Educational Television," telephone industry leaders said.

"The telephone industry proposal will not only provide these services, but will also provide urgently needed services for all other state agencies at a monthly savings to the state government of \$1,136.

"The industry's system for the state highway will assure the same degree of reliability as that provided to other important private line users in the State of North Carolina. By the use of alternate routing capabilities, the same degree of reliability provided to the government's strategic defense services can be assured," spokesmen for the telephone companies said.

If adopted the state, the total communications package will be the state . . .

For the Department of Administration — An arrangement of direct circuits from Raleigh to nineteen key cities with two-way voice capability, free of long distance charges.

For the North Carolina State University and Extension Services — Toll free service to nine Southeastern states.

For the Highway Patrol — Administrative circuits and transmitter control circuits which will enable appropriate of-

BETHWARE OAK GROVE NEWS

By Judy Bolton Davis
Telephone 739-5849

Bethware — The YWA of Oak Grove took Easter fruit baskets to four shut-ins in the community Friday night. The girls read scripture passages, sang an Easter hymn, and had prayer in each of the homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Thornburg and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis attended the all-night Carolina Spring Song Festival at the coliseum in Charlotte Saturday night. Bobby Davis spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Becky and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayes, Lynda and Mike of Augusta, Georgia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frealo Mayes and Judy, and Miss Mary Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Philbeck and Roger spent the weekend in Charleston, S. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Longley and Bobby.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dean Coffey and Lavenia of Henderson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Davis. Rev. Coffey spoke at the evening worship service Sunday at Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Horn of Buies Creek spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Horn and Sandra.

Mr. Henry Camp of Washington, D. C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and family Saturday.

Agriculture In Action

WHAT'S THE CHOICE? When farmers cast their ballots in the pending flue-cured tobacco referendum, the apparent choice will be between an acreage-purchase program and the current acreage control approach. At least, that's the choice which will appear on the ballot.

Maybe that's not the real choice, though. Many knowledgeable industry spokesmen believe that farmers in reality will be deciding between the present acreage program and a free market. That means every man for himself. No controls and no supports.

Now, just dwell on that for a moment. Whether or not you're inclined to go along with this line of thinking, it could be that these leaders are right. It could be that failure of the referendum to pass will mean that farmers might have the leaf props pulled out from under them. Several things bear this out.

In the first place, the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation is bloated with a surplus of surplus tobacco. Another year with the present control program will likely throw the supply-demand even further out of kilter. Congress isn't likely to tolerate further developments of this sort.

In the second place, tobacco just doesn't have a very good reputation on Capitol Hill. Many lawmakers have been swayed by the incriminations of the Surgeon General's report. It rubs them wrong to have to loan out treasury funds to support a product which "endangers" the public.

In the third place, the rocky road that was negotiated in getting this leaf measure through the legislative maze may never be passed over again. After one negative vote on the part of farmers, Congress could well turn a deaf ear to further pleas from tobacco folks.

In the fourth place — well, you can probably think of some reasons of your own. Frankly, we were just getting started.

Local Postmaster Welcomes Complaint

Your local postmaster is one person who welcomes complaints, Postmaster Charles Alexander pointed out this week.

He said, "Customer complaints assist us in pinpointing specific problem areas in our postal operations just as they do in any other business. Too many people have the attitude that it does not do any good to report service deficiencies or instances of discourtesy. This is entirely wrong."

"The prompt reporting of errors in handling of mail, or delays is necessary if the condition is to be corrected. The longer a customer waits before making report, the more difficult the solution becomes.

"Of course not all conditions reported can lead to change. In some instances, the necessary restrictions placed upon postal operations in such areas as the budget, manpower ceiling, or other operating conditions make it impossible to satisfy every individual complaint.

"Such matters do receive consideration though, and, if present or future postal policies and conditions allow, are acted upon or are incorporated into future programs where practicable, Mr. Alexander added.

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SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

Q—I have two social security account numbers; which one should I use?

A—If you have worked under both numbers, see your nearest social security district office so that the earnings record set up under each number can be combined into a single record. If you do use more than one number, all your earnings would not be credited to one account and you or your family might lose some rights to benefits.

Q—My bank has asked for my social security number. Why must I have a number if I don't work?

A—A social security number is also needed by persons who have income which is reported to the Internal Revenue Service. It is used by Internal Revenue as a taxpayer identification number.

Q—I got a social security card years ago but have misplaced it. I know the number by heart and have been reciting it from memory to past employers. My present employer insists on seeing the card. What shall I do?

A—Request a duplicate card from your social security office. The Social Security Administration urges all employers to copy the name and social security number of each new employee from the card to prevent any possible error that might occur when people give the wrong number from memory.

Q—I plan to apply for my social security number right away but I want to begin working after school before I could receive the card. My employer insists

that I have a number before I work. What must I do?

A—When you apply for your account number, ask for a temporary receipt. This is an unnumbered card which will permit you to begin work until your number is assigned. Your employer will be notified of your number.

Zing into spring! Chevrolet Impala



Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe—one of two bucket-seated beauties for '65

People who buy other big expensive-looking cars get one thing you won't (big expensive-looking payments)

It looks like a big car. And is—by almost any standard you want to apply.

Width? Nobody builds a car as much as one inch wider. Length? It grew three inches this year. Roominess? Every closed model's got three inches more shoulder room, front and rear, and more leg and foot room up front too. Luxury? Nice little touches like the look of mellow walnut across the Impala's instrument panel. And big touches. Like the fineness of the same Body by Fisher workmanship that makes some of America's most expensive cars look so expensive. How about the ride? Chevrolet engineers took the Jet-smooth one and smoothed it out even more this year. Also made it more stable by widening the wheel stance. Price? That's where Chevrolets fall way short of the other big expensive-looking cars. But we wouldn't have it any other way. Would you?

One last question: How soon can you make a good spring buy on a Chevrolet? One last answer: Just as soon as you can get down to your Chevrolet dealer's.

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15x31'8" Continuous Filament Blue	\$270.00	\$180.00
15x18 Continuous Filament Blue	\$180.00	\$120.00
12x25 Wool Plush Beige	\$333.00	\$233.00
15x30—501 Nylon Gold	\$315.00	\$225.00
12x12 Hurcolon Peacock	\$ 80.00	\$ 48.00
15x13'8" Wool Twist Coffee	\$198.00	\$132.00
15x14 Acralon Beige	\$198.00	\$154.00
15x13 Acralon Beige	\$185.00	\$126.00
15x13'10"—501 Nylon Coffee	\$161.00	\$ 98.00
15x38—501 Nylon Sea Green	\$441.00	\$315.00

IN ADDITION TO THESE BARGAINS:

Nylon Sapphire Blue Sale Price \$3.95 Per Yd.

Nylon Sapphire Gold Sale Price \$3.95 Per Yd.

Nylon Honey Beige Sale Price \$6.50 Per Yd.

Nylon Twist Beige Gold Sale Price \$5.95 Per Yd.

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