



Seager Oyer stands the stern of his homecoming parade with his family and Wake County Sheriff's deputies.

Faith, family and community converge to celebrate a miracle

By Andrew Butler

Johnny Seager Oyer just wanted to go home. Between the imagination of a seven-year-old could not have envisioned what was waiting for him when he got there. Last Tuesday night when

from Indiana.

Smiling faces lined both sides of Tipton Pike all the way from Farmers Road to Martinsburg Community — a distance of nearly half a mile. Seager has sister Rachel and parents Ron

Berry who came up with the idea to have the homecoming celebration.

"The inspiration for the parade came from Seager himself," she said. "His faith and that of his family has not only brought the

faithful and beyond the borders of the Wake community, and it even brought people throughout the U.S. back home," she said. "It was a miracle that means the most to Seager and his family."

"The reason we chose to make

year

The discussion last week pulled some common denominators agreed each other and over various responses. Values of faith, family, faith, support, right questions about being service, response time and company, something brought up initially by Commissioner Charles Butler. Commissioners Evelyn Gill, Carol Carter and Michelle Carringer also had some pointed comments about the matter.

Commissioner Butler said that he wants to know more about what the people are aware of the present company. Most, now that rates are distributed, and only on that. Commissioner Butler said he wanted to increase the agreement. Staff, family, faith, provides assistance service in Wake County and the present company also provides the response.

Butler made a motion to reject the contract instead of approving the contract. Commissioner Brad Adams responded with a "point of