



TO PARTICIPATE IN FESTIVAL — The John A. Holmes School Marching Aces will participate in the 1982 National Cherry Blossom Festival on April 3. Edenton can lend support by participating in the 6th annual Peanut Festival on Oct. 3-4.

Marching Aces To Participate In Festival

The John A. Holmes High School Marching Aces have received an invitation from the National Cherry Blossom Festival Committee to participate in the 1982 National Cherry Blossom Festival to be held in Washington, D. C. on April 3.

Only two Bands from each state are invited to participate in this national event. In order for a band to be participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival it must have placed very high in major field competition. According to Otis

Strother, band director for the Marching Aces, transportation and lodging costs for the event are estimated to be around \$4,000.

One way the community can lend support to the band is by their participation and support of the sixth annual Peanut Festival which will

Judge Parker Presides Over District Court

Judge J. Richard Parker of Manteo presided over the regular criminal term of Chowan County District Court here Tuesday morning. The court turned into a mixed session as two uncontested divorces were granted.

The divorces were: Earline White Bond from Millard H. Bond; and Bernice Stallings Cofield from Robert Eugene Cofield.

Criminal cases disposed of included: Herbert Ray Lane, reckless driving and following too closely, 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$150 fine and costs. Notice of appeal entered. An assault case was dismissed.

Robert Alan Williams and William George Lassiter, both of Route 1, Edenton, were charged with speed competition. They entered a plea of guilty to exceeding safe speed and received identical sentences of 10 days, suspended upon payment of \$40 fine and costs.

Harold F. Winstead, Sr., speeding, \$25 fine and costs.

Curtis Edward Etheridge, speeding, \$20 fine and costs.

Vergie Norman, shoplifting, 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$50 fine and costs.

Cornelius Leary, reckless driving, 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$30 fine and costs.

Joe Brooks, assault, 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$30 fine and costs.

Brandon J. Cooley, communicate threat, dismissed.

Oliver Lee Gilliam, assault on a female, six months.

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Around The Chowan County Farms

By Murray L. Goodwin
 Agri. Ext. Agent

The Peanut Field Day at Lewiston had several important people to agriculture in attendance. Rep. Charles Rose, Frank McGill, peanut specialist from Georgia; Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham; Dean Edward Legates of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at N. C. State University; Dr. Durward Bateman, Director of Research Station; and B. E. Marks, manager, Peanut Growers Cooperative Marketing Association.

Congressman Rose said congressmen from peanut states are well organized in their effort to get the peanut portion of the Farm Bill through Congress. He said the Reagan administration will support the Rose Bill concerning peanuts. Rose also said that tobacco and peanut forces are in step.

B. E. Marks said about 75 per cent of Virginia and Carolina peanuts were contracted. For peanuts not contracted he thought \$600 per ton was a good possibility. Marks predicted a good yield but not a bumper crop.

Gene Sullivan, new peanut specialist, talked about disease in peanuts. He warned peanut farmers not to panic when they see scattered diseased peanut plants. The damaged plants may be around 1 per cent.

Gene reminded the peanut farmers that they have lost part of the peanut market during the past year due to the shortage of peanuts. To win back this portion of the market, farmers must market good quality peanuts.

Frank McGill from Georgia told how the Farm Bill was formed. He said all parts of the peanut industry had a part in drawing up the bill. McGill said that it is very important that the allotment for peanuts stay as they have been in the past.

Dr. Jack Bailey reported on efforts to predict the time to treat peanuts for leafspot. He said that for 1981 peanuts treated four times had just as good leafspot control as peanuts treated six times. Bailey is trying to devise a method for telling farmers when to spray. Similar information for controlling leaf diseases in cantaloupes and watermelons would be interesting.

Dr. Bailey pointed out that

three factors influence rate of leafspot growth: daytime temperature, moisture, and temperature at night. He said cool nights had inhibited growth of fungus recently.

Irrigation of peanuts has increased yield 750 pounds an acre from 1973-79 at Lewiston. Frank McGill privately said that state peanut yield averages in Georgia had not gone up while percentage of peanut farmers irrigating had increased from 10 to 60 per cent. This was probably due to extreme dry years since irrigation had become widespread in Georgia.

Dr. Tom Stalker told of his work to combine disease resistance found in wild peanuts in South America with commercial varieties and lines.

Dr. John Wynn discussed his peanut breeding work. He told about a new line that has resistance to Black Root Rot and Southern Stem Rot. He also discussed peanut diseases and pH.

Dr. Beute said that the pH range desirable for control of stem rot was different from that needed to control black root rot.

Dr. Campbell related that earlier planted peanuts have less trouble with insects.

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Letter To The Herald Editor

We wish to extend our appreciation for the newspaper article on our recent "Kids Crusade" here at First Assembly.

The community response was very good which was due in part to your splendid cooperation to this article you placed in The Chowan Herald.

Thank you for your continuing interest and support.

Sincerely yours,
 Norm Gloeckler
 Pastor

Helpful Hints

ZIPPER "ZIP"
 A little extra care will keep the "zip" in your zippers. Make sure zippers are closed before washing or drycleaning a garment, advises Judith Mock, extension clothing specialist at North Carolina State University.

When pressing, keep the zipper closed and bring the iron just to the edge. Never place a hot iron on plastic-track zippers.

Use a commercial zipper lubricant or a bar of soap to lubricate zippers that stick.

GRILLED TURKEY
 If your family enjoys turkey cooked on an outdoor covered grill, try these suggestions from Rachel Kinlaw, extension food specialist, North Carolina State University.

For a hickory-smoked flavor, sprinkle a half cup of dampened hickory chips over the coals during the last half hour of cooking.

Or, for a bit of flair, brush the turkey with a favorite barbecue sauce during the last half hour of cooking. This will give the turkey added flavor and gloss.