

CHRISTMAS TREES TO BE SOLD - The Chowan-Edenton Optimist Club will sell Christmas trees at the Edenton Village Shopping Center through Christmas. All proceeds from these sales will be put back into the community via youth-oriented programs.

Southeastern Section - mination of the Southwest

including: interest in the represent very few sales.

Farm Bill, final deter- Runners-shelled - jumbo

Club Plans Tree Sale

Christmas trees at Edenton through Christmas. Santa kiddies on Saturday and Sunday, along with the Optimist Club train.

of trees will be put back into on Sunday.

Trading was very slow.

Demand was light. Limited

trading in the month of

December was considered

normal. Buyer interest was

limited for several reasons

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Christmas!"

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The Chowan-Edenton the community through Optimist Club will be selling youth-oriented programs such as school bus and Village Shopping Center bicycle safety programs, according to Club President will be on hand for the Mike McArthur. Club members will sell the trees beginning at 5 P.M. Monday through Friday and at 10 All proceeds from the sale A.M. Saturday and 1 P.M.

Peanut Market Trading Is Slow

peanut crop, and a market

that had declined over the

last several weeks. Prices

are cents per pound for

prompt shipment unless

otherwise stated. Prices

including through March

delivery 48; medium in-

cluding through January

delivery 42, January-April

delivery 43; No. 1 no sales

reported; U.S. splits no

sales reported; select

January-June delivery 43;

Virginia-North Carolina

Section — Trading was slow

with most sales on a spot

basis to fill immediate

needs. There was an ap-

parent wait and see attitude

prevailing among most

users and sales were limited

as a result. Prices are cents

per pound for prompt

shipment unless otherwise

stated. Prices represent few

sales. Virginia type - un-

shelled - jumbo no sales

reported; fancy 37-39 mostly

37-371/2, occasional sale

3634; shelled extra large

501/2: medium including

through January delivery

481/2-49; No. 1 no sales

reported; No. 2 with 70 per

Southwestern Section -

Trading was slow. Demand

was moderate for Spanish,

light for runner type. The

bulk of the limited number

cent splits 40.

14-16s 25.

Around The Farms

By J. Michael Williams County Ext. Chrmn.

The tobacco production meeting for the 1962 tobacco crop will be held this Thursday morning, December 10, at Edenton Restaurant, beginning at 10:36 A.M. Dr. Gerald Peedin, crop science tobacco specialist with N. C. State University, will be with us to present the program and to answer any questions you may have. As in the past, this should be an interesting and informative meeting so, if you are producing tobacco or have an interest in it, try to be

Getting the most out of your production dollar is important with tobacco and any other crop. The basis for all crops is a good fertility program since a plant's response to fertilizer will affect its reaction to everything for the rest of the season. A good soil sample is the best way to give your crops all they need without putting out more than they

been mostly favorable

allowing producers in

Central Texas to nearly

complete their harvesting

hafvest was well along also

except in an occasional area

that had received the ex-

tremely heavy rains earlier.

A portion of the peanut crop

in those few areas would be

abandoned. Shellers were

generally not interested

currently in acquiring any

of the remaining un-

committed farmers' stock.

Quality as well as yield

was good in most areas.

Prices are cents per pound

for prompt shipment unless

otherwise stated. Spanish

type-shelled No. 1 56-57, few

high as 58; U.S. splits no

sales reported; runner-type

too few sales reported to

establish a market: un-

shelled Valencias hand-

Macedonia Choir

Plans Cantata

The Macedonia Baptist

Church Choir will present

the Cantata, Carol of

Christmas, by J. W.

Peterson during the evening

worship hour on December

13 at 7 P.M. Everyone is

invited to attend and wor-

ship together during this

The mercy of God isn't to

message in song.

picked 45-46.

A great deal of soil ampling is done in Chowan County. In fact, Chowan County has led the state in numbers of soil samples sent to Raleigh. This year is the same with large numbers of samples being left at the Extension office and sent to Raleigh whenever someone is going in that

direction, usually at least

once a week.

The problem now is that so many have been sent to Raleigh in the last month that they are getting backed up and are delayed in getting the reports back to you. They have said that if your sample was sent in four weeks ago, it should be back anytime now. If your samples went in recently or will go in during the next four to six weeks it will probably take 5-7 weeks before you get the report

Don't let this discourage you from taking your soil samples. Lime has more time to react if applied in the fall but if your report is late and you don't get it out until spring it will still benefit your crop for that year. Fertility information should be back early enough for all crops if the samples are sent off soon and if later it will still be back in time activities. In Oklahoma. for most crops.

Call us here at the agricultural extension office if we can be of any help in getting your samples taken or sent to Raleigh (482-8431).

4-H Activities The climax of 1981 4-H will be on December 10 when the annual 4-H Achievement Program will be held. The meeting will be at Center Hill Community Building, beginning at 7:30 P.M. The program will feature a slide presentation called "IOU 4-H", recognition of county winners and presentation of Ruritan trophies.

On Wednesday, December 30, a roller skating trip to Spinning Wheels in Elizabeth City is planned. Notify the extension office if you plan to go as soon as possible so reservations can be made.

Bank Board Declares Dividend

ROCKY MOUNT - The

Board of Directors of

Peoples Bank and Trust

Company, at its regular monthly meeting on November 18, 1981, declared a 25 per cent stock dividend. William H. Stanley, chairman of the board and

chief executive officer, indicated that this dividend entitles each Peoples Bank shareholder to receive one share of stock on January 29, 1982, for each four shares held on the record date of December 16. The dividend will increase

the total shares outstanding from the current level of 1,112,399 shares. The bank's last stock dividend was declared on December 20, 1978, and was paid on February 28, 1979, resulting in a 20 per cent increase and on issuance of 184,776 shares.

Currently, Peoples Bank and Trust Company has 50 offices located in 28 communities.

The Board also declared a fourth quarter dividend of 35 cents per share on the bank's common stock. The dividend is payable December 31, shareholders of record on December 16. The exdividend date was set for December 10.

The total declared dividends for 1981 are \$1.40 per share as compared to dividends of \$1.28 per share in the same period in 1980.

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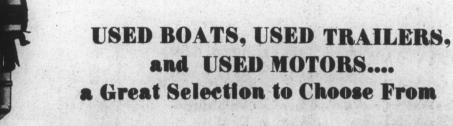
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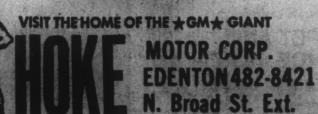


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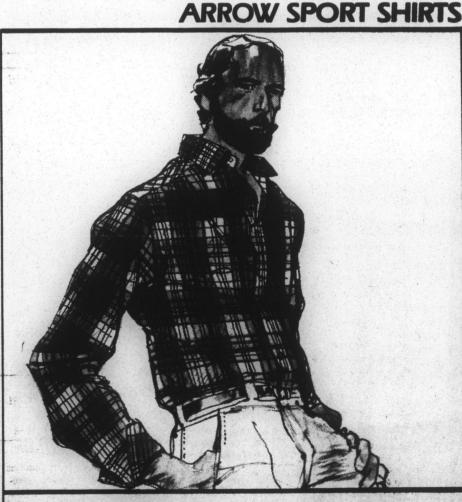






of sales reported were on be purchased by cash

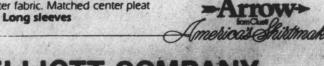
Spanish type. Weather had contributions.



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