

Recreation Report

Recreation league games and leading game scorers: Midget Boys League Feb. 17-82 - Kings 56, Tony White 24 pts.; Spurs 20, Bill Leary 7 pts. Nuggets 13, Willie Holley 6 pts.; Bullets 16, Mickey Bonner 12 pts. Feb. 18-82 - Nuggets 14, Willie Holley 8 pts.; Kings 20, Erie Downing 13 pts. Jazz 26, Robert Granby 12 pts.; Celtics 27, Robert Rankins 23 pts. Feb. 19-82 - Spurs 18, Herbert McPherson 8 pts.; Jazz 36, David Drew 12 pts. Bullets 27, Mickey Bonner 15 pts.; Celtics 19, Robert Rankins 18 pts. Jr. Boys League Feb. 15-82 - Lakers 38, Jarrrett Bond 13 pts.; Nets 61, Earl White 22 pts. Knicks 48, Randy Holley 20 pts.; Blazers 45, Daryl Cuffie 19 pts. Sr. Boys League Feb. 16-82 - Tarheels 56, Thomas Holley 21 pts.; Wolfpack 57, Larry Frebee 19 pts. Devils 62, Mitchell Leary 24 pts.; Deacons 53, Johnny Roundtree 21 pts. Feb. 18-82 - Devils 57, Mitchell Leary 19 pts.; Wolfpack 58, Robert Ward 26 pts. Feb. 19-82 - Deacons 48, Gerald Wms. 13 pts.; Wolfpack 50, Robert Ward 19 pts. Men's League Feb. 15-82 - Greenleaf 57, Ray Holley 15 pts.; Valhalla 70, Willie Bond 21 pts. Town 63, Delmonte Johnson 17 pts.; Texaco 64, John Coston

25 pts. Greenleaf 37, Carnell Holley 17 pts.; Tanzier 39, Jerry Ward 16 pts. Feb. 17-82 - Town 74, Delmonte Johnson 27 pts.; GHP 55, Willie Bunch 18 pts. Bruins 57, George Carter 18 pts.; Valhalla 64, Richard Elliott 13 pts. Attention All Coaches Of '81-'82 Basketball Leagues - The Edenton-Chowan Recreation Dept. wishes to express their appreciation to all coaches who devoted their time to make our basketball leagues a success. We look forward to next year and hope you will be part of our program again. Midget Girl Allstars - Markeisha Drew, Denita Elliott, Tracy Stallings, Shirley Yount, Wanda Brooks, Rebecca Copeland, Alexis Brown, Farah Boyce, Keita Vanterpool and Tara Dillard. The girls allstars will play Saturday, Feb. 27 at 12:30 against Ayden. The tournament will be held in Ayden. Midget Boys Allstars - Robert Rankins, Erie Downing, Willie Holley, Vernon Mizelle, Tony White, Edward Perry, Mickey Bonner, David Drew, Robert Granby, Herbert McPherson and alternates Jimmy Ashley and Avery Holley. The midget allstars will play Friday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 in Hertford against Elizabeth City.



WINS "GOLD KEY" PIN - Mary Ann Hollowell, right, a senior at John A. Holmes High School, recently won a "Gold Key" for her pen and ink drawing entitled "Testament". Mrs. Susan Birchhead, Holmes art teacher, is shown admiring the "Gold Key" pin.

Miss Hollowell Wins Recognition

Mary Ann Hollowell, right, a senior at John A. Holmes High School, was recently presented a "Gold Key" award in the regional North Carolina Scholastic Art Awards Contest in Wilson, N.C. Miss Hollowell's pen and ink drawing, titled "Testament", was selected as one of the regional finalists among over 1,200 entries involving high schools from Durham to the coast. Miss Hollowell and other regional award recipients were honored at a reception held at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, the regional host of the competition. The ACC art department exhibits the Gold Key regional winners in their gallery from February 1-14 and then sent the works to New York for nationwide competition. Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Earl Hollowell.

Voice Recital Feb. 25

Teresa Brown Byrum, formerly of Goldsboro, will be giving her graduation voice recital on February 25, at 8 P.M. The recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music Education Degree. Mrs. Byrum is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Murray F. Byrum of Edenton. She is married to Walter Byrum, a student at Southeastern Theological seminary. Mrs. Byrum is a senior voice major at Campbell University in Buies Creek. She is a member of the Campbell University Choir and the Campbell University Singers. Mrs. Byrum is a student of Dr. Iris Scarborough. She will be accompanied by Miss Christine McKenzie, also a professor at Campbell University. Mr. Patrick Pittman will be assisting on the violin. This voice recital will include music of the Romantic, Classical, and Baroque periods as well as 20th century music. The recital will be presented in Turner Auditorium on the campus of Campbell. The public is invited to attend. "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle." Michelangelo

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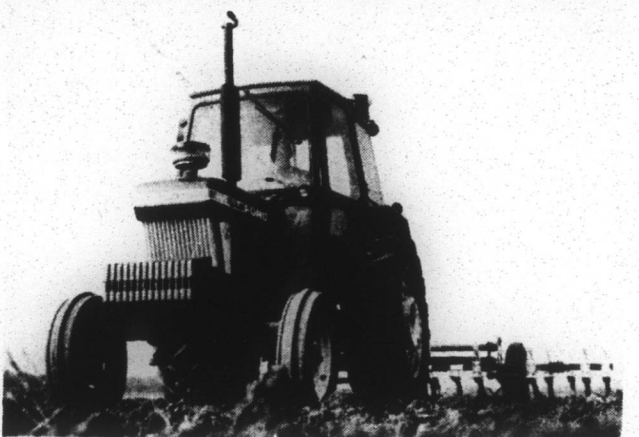
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Around The Chowan County Farms

By Mike Williams County Ext. Chrmn. Cost of production will be an important consideration in the production of all crops this year. The wise use of fertilizer nitrogen can be an important start in keeping these costs down. Since most nitrogen is derived from ammonia, it is easy to see that fertilizer nitrogen cost is closely related to ammonia production cost and, since ammonia is produced from natural gas, it is also tied in with trends in natural gas cost. The timing of natural gas price control, which will decontrol natural gas pricing in interstate marketing by 1985, will have a dramatic impact on prices paid by U.S. producers for natural gas used in ammonia production. These facts pretty much assure the increase in nitrogen cost in the near future. More money is spent for nitrogen than for phosphorous and potash combined. Since about 54 per cent of the total nitrogen used in North Carolina is applied to corn, the efficient use of nitrogen on this crop is most important. There are several methods for applying nitrogen to corn. In addition to what is provided in the complete fertilizer, the remainder needed can be broadcast prior to or just

after planting. Although this is the most convenient method of application there is a greater possibility of leaching or denitrification losses of nitrogen, especially during the first five weeks when corn takes up a relatively small amount of nitrogen. The use of several nitrification inhibitors can slow down the process of denitrification if applied properly on non-organic soils and will partially protect from leaching on sandy soils. Their benefit will be most likely if optimum growth factors such as sufficient soil moisture, adequate pest management, adapted variety, proper soil pH, sufficient nutrients other than nitrogen and moderate nitrogen use are prevalent. The benefit of these materials will depend on soil type, time and rate of nitrogen application, and weather conditions between the time nitrogen is applied and absorbed by the crop. Another approach to nitrogen fertilization of corn is to apply a small amount of nitrogen at planting time and the remainder as a sidedressing when the corn is knee high. This minimizes leaching losses but makes nitrogen available when corn is rapidly developing. Also, any adjustments in rates due to stand loss or leaching and the use of a layby herbicide can be best made at this time. Efficient use of nitrogen was not so critical when prices were lower, but with the increases in price, greater attention must be given to efficient use, not only to ensure that the crop is produced economically but to ensure that excessive amounts are not leaching into ground water.



FORDS FOR SPRING - New Series 10 tractors equipped with four-cylinder engines offer a new center-drive, front-wheel-drive option that increases ground clearance by three inches and reduces the tractor's turning radius by nearly four feet, compared to previous models with a side-drive system. The new models also feature major engine, transmission and hydraulic system improvements. Ford tractor dealers will introduce the new mid-range models this spring. Series 10 is the cornerstone of a worldwide product program to improve Ford's tractor sales and market share during the 1980's tractor sales and market share during the 1980's and is being introduced on the 75th anniversary of the first Ford farm tractor - an experimental model built by the company's founder in 1907.

Display Set

WILLIAMSBURG Va. - The interior of historic Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, completed in 1715, will be the setting for an unusual display of Church Floral Arts March 30-31. Seventy-eight original arrangements designed and executed by 40-50 members of the Parish will symbolize the religious seasons and enhance the Georgian architectural features of the Church, according to Bruton's rector, The Rev. Cotesworth P. Lewis, who says the mood will be appropriate for Lent. This unusual and significant event has been arranged in conjunction with Mary Pope, OBE, VMH, of Dorset, England, who is founder-president of the National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies of Great Britain. Mrs. Pope will be in Williamsburg to present a seminar on Church Floral Arts for the Williamsburg Garden Symposium, sponsored by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in association with the American Horticultural Society here on March 29. Mrs. Pope will be assisted by Margaret Keith, a former president of the NAFAS. Mrs. Pope's presentation in the church will be made on March 29, for Symposium registrants. The church then will be open to the public on March 30 and on March 31 from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. each day. There will be worship services of Evensong with special music at 7 P.M. on Tuesday and Eucharist at 11 A.M. on Wednesday. In addition an 8 P.M. Choral Concert is scheduled on Wednesday. The public is invited to the Church for all events on March 30 and 31. Mrs. Pope's seminar on March 29 is only open to Garden Symposium registrants.

Students Assist Heart Fund Drive

Out of the goodness of their hearts, young students from D. F. Walker and Ernest A. Swain Elementary Schools will support the Heart Association's annual drive to raise funds for this organization's worthy causes. Sponsored by these schools, a Jump-a-Thon will be held from 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. on March 6 in the D. F. Walker gymnasium. Prior to the time when students will literally "jump rope for hearts," they will be canvassing neighborhoods soliciting individual sponsor pledges. The individual sponsor will determine the amount he wishes to pledge for each minute of time the student is able to jump rope. Six students will be on a team with one member jumping at all times. School coordinators for the co-sponsored event are Mrs. Dianne Germanero, Mrs. Bettie Bemby and Mrs. Gail Bunch, plus their assistants. A "kick-off" show held at D. F. Walker and Ernest A. Swain schools last Friday proved to be a fantastic motivator for stimulating students' enthusiasm for participating in the Jump-a-thon. With lively music to back them up, several groups of students showed off their rope jumping skills, displaying fancy footwork and intricate floor patterns while continuing to jump. Roller skate jumping was particularly popular with the audience. The entertained audiences responded by applauding spontaneously and generously. At Swain School a "Jump Off" was held at each grade level, with winning certificates presented to the fastest jumper in each grade. Winners at each grade level were: Donita Monroe, 4th; Tina Boyce, 5th and Denita Elliott, 6th. Not receiving certificates, but having the greatest amount of audience appeal, were the Swain School staff members who won the hearts of students by displaying their great sportsmanship, with an extemporaneous jumping exhibition. Everyone stands to win by supporting the Jump-a-thon: sponsors win by contributing to the Heart Fund and supporting student efforts at raising these funds; every participating jumper will receive a pen and heart patch. Teams raising between \$25 and \$99 in pledges will receive a Heart "T".

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