

Program Announced For Farm And Home Week Celebration In Raleigh June 7 To 10

Chowan Extension Agents Emphasize Importance Of Convention and Hope Chowan County Will Be Well Represented

Chowan County extension agents announce the Farm and Home Week program to be presented at N. C. State College June 7-10.

Miss Hattie Singletary, home agent, and C. W. Overman, County Agent, say that more than ever before, this the 46th annual convention of farmers and homemakers, deals with subjects of vast and immediate concern of all rural people.

They expressed hope that a large number of Chowan County people would accept the invitation to take part in Farm and Home Week discussions of such timely problems as agricultural policy formation, price supports, dairying from the standpoint of producer, consumer, and processor, to enjoy the increased recreation facilities offered this year in Raleigh.

A daily schedule of Farm and Home Week events follows:

Monday, June 7
Evening opening exercises and recreation, William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Remarks by D. W. Colvard, dean, School of Agriculture; Mrs. Charles Graham, Linwood, president, N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs; and W. A. Connell, Warrenton, president, Farmers Convention.

Tuesday, June 8
Classes for homemakers: The Challenge program, Williams Hall, address by L. Y. Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture; presentation of local programs and discussion of problems by leaders from Ashe, Forsyth, Orange, Rockingham, Stokes and Wilson counties. Address by E. Y. Floyd, secretary, State Board of Farm Organizations and Agencies.

Presentation of Awards in "Town and Country Church Improvement Program." Gov. William B. Umstead, Coliseum.

Evening, Cherokee Ranch Rodeo, State Fair Arena.

Wednesday, June 9
Classes for homemakers. "How to Make More Farm Profits," address by True D. Morse, under-secretary of agriculture, USDA, Coliseum.

Dairy Foods Exposition, demonstration by Mrs. Miriam T. Kelley, Kentucky Extension Service, Textile Auditorium.

All-day dairy program, discussion of dairy policy by Morse; demonstrations at new Animal Disease Laboratory; demonstrations of fly control, pasture irrigation, self-feeding trench silo; quality milk production. Problems and opportunities of the dairy industry in North Carolina as viewed by a consumer (Mrs. W. C. Pressley, Raleigh), a processor (Mose Kiser, Greensboro), and producer (T. L. Reeves, Pitts-

boro), College Dairy Farm. Evening, address on international trade by R. L. Beukenkamp, agricultural attache, Netherlands Embassy.

Thursday, June 10
(For women) North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs annual meeting. Address by Ben E. Douglas, head, Department of Conservation and Development, Pullen Hall.

All-day program on Farm Policy and Price Supports, Frank Thompson Gymnasium; Brooks James, head of agricultural economics at the college and Brice Ratchford, assistant extension director, will lead discussions. Flake Shaw, executive secretary, N. C. Farm Bureau; Harry Caldwell, master State Grange; and economists Ed Bishop and Bill Turner will form a panel to discuss questions on farm policy and price supports. M. S. Williams, head of extension farm management and marketing, will speak on "What Should a Price Support Program Achieve?"

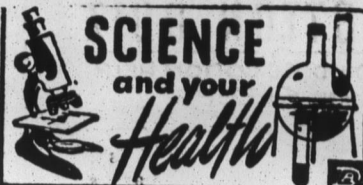
Meeting of State Cotton Promotion Committee, T. B. Upchurch, Raeford, chairman. Meeting open to public. Evening, Home Demonstration Pageant, "Green A-Growin'," Coliseum.

CECIL PETERSON RE-ENLISTS

Pvt. Cecil Peterson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Route 1, recently reenlisted for six years in the Regular Army while serving with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Japan.

The 187th, which made two jumps into Korea and fought with every UN division, is now in Japan as part of the U. S. security force.

Private Peterson, a rifleman in Company I, joined the unit last December from Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in April, 1953.



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A science in its own right, anesthesia has kept up with other medical advances and enables surgeons to perform operations that once were considered impossible.

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Anesthesia is almost completely an American contribution to medical science.

Prior to its application to surgery about a hundred years ago, wine, whiskey and opium were the common but inadequate means of preventing pain.

Now, there are many types of anesthetics: general, spinal, regional block and local. The general ones, such as ether, laughing gas and chloroform are administered in a gaseous form and are breathed in by the patient. They usually result in absence of pain and complete unconsciousness.

Local anesthetics such as procaine are injected into one part of the body, and although the patient remains conscious, that area becomes so numb that the doctor or dentist can work without producing pain. There are also substances that can be injected into the lower spine or into other nerve roots that cause lack of sensation in certain related regions of the body.

Selection of the anesthetic depends upon the type of surgery to be performed and the condition of the patient. All anesthetics, however, have three main objectives: to make the operation painless, to thoroughly relax the patient and to avoid any damage or harm.

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60 - SECOND SERMONS

—By—
FRED DODGE

TEXT: "Happiness is found where the old lady found her glasses, safe on her own forehead." — Josh Billings.

Many men look back over the years to see the fortunes they sought elsewhere. He listed his farm with a real estate agent who wrote an advertisement describing it. The realtor read the description to the farmer for his approval. When he finished reading, the old man said, "Read that again."

After the second reading, the farmer sat for a few minutes, thinking. Finally, he spoke, "I don't believe I want to sell. I've been looking for that kind of a place all my life and it never occurred to me that I had it, until you described it to me."

Sixty-three died when their cars overturned in roadway, 48 were killed when their cars smashed into "fixed objects", and 35 died in auto-train collisions between motor vehicles.

claimed 341 lives, 350 suffered death dealing injuries when their vehicles "ran off the roadway", and 244 were killed as pedestrians the Motor Vehicles Department reports.

In what types of accidents did North Carolina's 1,118 traffic victims die last year?

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lisions. Twenty-one were killed in bicycle accidents (14 of them under 15 years of age), two drivers met death when their vehicles hit animals, and 24 died in miscellaneous road tragedies.

ARE YOU A SUCCESS AS A WIFE?

How do you rate yourself as a wife? Do you measure up to all the qualifications expected of a successful homemaker. Learn the facts about yourself. Try a simple test to determine your success or shortcomings in a revealing feature to be found in the June 6th issue of

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