

## AROUND THE FARMS IN CHOWAN COUNTY

By C. W. OVERMAN, Chowan County Agent

**How NICKELS Are Helping Peanuts:** Peanuts are big business in North Carolina, contributing over \$39 million annually to the agricultural economy of the state.

Research, much of it farmer supported through the Nickels for Know-How program, has helped provide the peanut growers with the knowledge and materials he needs to produce top yields of top quality. For example, the variety of peanuts planted by an overwhelming majority of Tar Heel growers was developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at North Carolina State.

This and many other advances in all phases of agriculture are accomplished through research and through education, both of which are uniquely farmer supported in North Carolina.

Feed and fertilizer users contribute a nickel per ton for the feed and fertilizer they purchase. Most of this money goes to North Carolina State to support such studies as the one that resulted in means of controlling seven different insects that are harmful to peanuts.

Farmers, using the knowledge made available to them through the study, were able to control the insects and subsequently increase peanut yields by 400 to 500 pounds per acre and boost hay yields by 500 pounds per acre.

Last year over 30 new members were added to the Two-Ton (yield per acre) Peanut Club. One grower set a national record with a yield of over 5,000 pounds per acre.

These peanut growers and North Carolina agriculture in general benefit from the work made possible by Nickels for Know-How. Tar Heel farmers vote in a referendum November 19, that will determine if the Nickels program will be continued for another three years.

**Nematode Control in Peanuts Paid Off:** Kelly Hare of Cross Roads community, states his belief that post-treatment of soil fumigant to control nematodes in one of his peanut fields resulted in a 3500 pound per acre yield. Judging by the stunting of peanuts caused by nematodes in early June, he believes his yield would have been less than 2,000 pounds per acre if he had not applied the fumigant.

In June Mr. Hare recognized

something wrong with a field of his peanuts. In one area the plants were not making normal growth and appeared stunted. His County Agent diagnosed the trouble as sting nematode attacking the roots of the plants. A side-placement application of nemagon fumigant was recommended.

On June 25, assisted by the agent, Mr. Hare mounted the equipment on his tractor. The fumigant was applied at the rate of one gallon of actual nemagon per acre. Application was made to both sides of the row, approximately 3 to 4 inches from the plants and 5 to 6 inches deep. Mr. Hare reports that in about six weeks the field seemed to be almost entirely recovered and appeared to have normal growth. He is very pleased with his approximate yield of 3500 pounds per acre and gives the credit to the fumigant controlling the nematodes so that normal growth might be obtained. Mr. Hare states that he plans to row treat his entire crop next year just prior to planting.

**Home Ground Beautification:** From now until next spring lots of people will set shrubs and trees around the homestead. Good planning to get the desired results is very important. Here are some bulletins available at your County Extension office to help you.

"Planning Your Homestead," Extension Circular No. 346, gives suggestions on locating a new home site, location and setting for the dwelling, and planning for convenience and appearance. It suggests ideas for walks and drives and parking areas.

"Arrangement of Trees and Shrubs," Extension Circular No. 392, answers the question of "Why use plants and where should they be placed?" It covers ideas for screening off unattractive views and for providing enclosure, privacy and background. There are suggestions on foundation planting, kinds of plants to use, where to locate flowers and how to select plants. It also contains lists of plants and shrubs divided into groups: Evergreen shrubs 1-3 feet, 4-6 feet and over 7 feet in height, Deciduous shrubs of similar height growths, Evergreen vines and deciduous vines, Evergreen ground covers, Evergreen and deciduous trees, and shade trees.

1 1/2-mil strength. Store at 0°F.—for no longer than a year.

**Be Protein Conscious** Many people aren't as careful as they might be about eating sufficient protein each day.

A study, made by food scientists at several Midwest agricultural experiment stations, shows that after 40 years of age the average woman consumes less than the "daily needed amount" of protein.

Women between 40 and 59 years had diets 9 percent below par in protein; women 60 to 69, 18 percent; and those 70 to 79 years old, about 12 percent short.

Although protein needs must be assessed along with other nutritional requirements, it might be well if older women took another look at their daily protein intake.

Foods important for protein include milk, cheese, eggs, meats, poultry and fish. Others that can be counted on to give good amounts are dry beans, peas, lentils, and nuts. Although cereals provide smaller quantities of protein in a usual serving, their contributions can help out in meeting daily protein needs.

Even though body growth is completed, older people still need protein for repair and upkeep of body tissues, say nutritionists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



**FAST SHUFFLE**—Esther Kinsella sends a disc shuffling on its way toward its destination. She's a member of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Shuffleboard Club.

## SENATOR Sam Ervin SAYS

Washington — As Congress moves into the tenth month of the session, tax and civil rights proposals command priority attention, but day to day legislative work still consists in large measure of activities involving a multitude of other important bills.

These activities center on appropriation bills and a number of other House-passed measures now coming up for Senate consideration. Last week one of these bills was the House-passed omnibus crime bill undergoing hearings before the Senate District of Columbia Committee. I testified before this Committee to urge passage of legislation to amend court rulings known as the Mallory and Durham Rules.

The Mallory ruling held inadmissible the voluntary statement of a convicted and self-confessed rapist because of the seven hour delay in taking him before a committing magistrate. In the Mallory ruling, time alone was the deciding factor. There was no showing that any duress was used in extracting the confession from the prisoner. I contend that it is unsound to apply time alone as a measure of admissibility into evidence of a confession.

The Durham Rule is the existing test for determining responsibility for criminal conduct in the District of Columbia. This rule, I think, is inadequate, because it establishes no clear standards whereby a jury may ascertain the defendant's responsibility for crime.

The significance of the proposed amendments to court procedures in the District of Columbia is that crime has become an almost individual concern in the National Capital. The Metropolitan Police force labors valiantly to combat rising crime rates here, but as long as the Mallory Rule places an unrealistic

bar on the way of crime detection and enforcement the prospects for improvement appear dim. I am hopeful that Congress will take cognizance of this situation which certainly needs remedial legislation.

**Higher Education Bill**—Senate passage of the Higher Education bill authorizing \$1.9 billion in construction funds over a five-year period to public, private, and church-operated colleges and universities sends the measure to a Senate-House conference which will determine whether the bill can be acceptable to Congress. I voted against the bill, because it gives religious denominations access to the public purse in a wholesale fashion in violation of the First Amendment.

On the other hand, I trust that the conferees will keep my amendment that makes it certain that any taxpayer can find out through a judicial determination whether Congress is exceeding its powers under the Constitution.

More and more, Congress is confronted by educational requests for Federal assistance. There is a need for a definitive answer to questions involving church and state which crop up with the consideration of almost every educational bill. Prior to Senate acceptance of my amendment there was no foreseeable method by which the issue could be presented to the courts. Since

Congress is apparently unwilling to adhere to an outright ban of aid to church schools and colleges, the next best method is to allow any taxpayer to have the courts determine the validity of such appropriations.

## Girl Scout And Brownie News

October 30, 1963

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Anderson. After the meeting was called to order we had our Girl Scout investiture. Five girls were invested. Everyone took part in the investiture service. After we had it we all took our mothers and gave them some refreshments. Everyone enjoyed them very much. Then Ginna would call our names for

dues and introduced our mothers. Everyone had a very nice time. Then we went home.

JANE SPRULL, Scribe, Troop 720

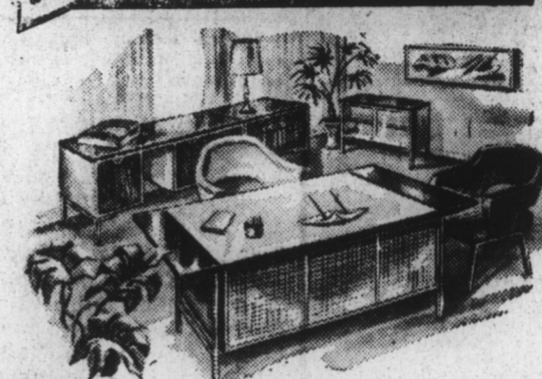
Girl Scout Troop No. 719 met on Monday, November 4, at the Barker House. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Teddy Burns, Troop Leader. Blair Gibson read the minutes of the last meeting and Janet Sadler collected dues. After that our Patrol Leaders told us the names of the patrols. They are Sheila Small, leader of the Aces; Deborah Burns, leader of the Beatniks; Darlene Bunch, leader of the Crazy Katz, and Kathy Dowd, leader of the Muskrats. Then we sang songs and played a game. Mrs. Burns served refreshments and the meeting was adjourned.

BLAIR GIBSON, Scribe.

## Aberdeen YMCA Chat

"I hear that you taught Mc-Tight to swim in one lesson. How did you do it?" "I pinned a dollar bill onto his bathing suit and pushed him off the pier."

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## Robert J. Falls On Headmaster's List

Robert Jackson Falls, son of Mrs. Arlene J. Caldwell of Edenton, has been named to the Headmaster's List for the recently ended grading period at the Blue Ridge School. Inclusion on the List requires an over-all academic average of at least a B. Blue Ridge is a college preparatory school for boys, operated by a self-perpetuating board of trustees, located at St. George, Green County, Virginia. It is affiliated with the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.

The thirst of desire is never filled, nor fully satisfied. —Cicero.

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## Negro Home Demonstration News

By MRS. ONNIE S. CHARLTON, Home Economics Extension Agent,

Communities that have worked through the year on the Community Development Contest will be judged tomorrow, November 8. Below is the schedule that will be followed. Families are encouraged to be present.

9:30 to 10:15—Hudson Grove, Lodge Hall.

10:30 to 11:15 — Center Hill, Community Building.

11:30 to 12:15—Warren Grove-Green Hall, Educational Building.

1:45 to 2:30—Paradise Road, Home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summers.

2:45 to 3:30—St. John, Community Building.

**Freezing Nuts** With a record crop of pecans in the offing and large harvests of walnuts and almonds predicted

ed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, homemakers would do well to consider freezing some for the winter months ahead.

Tree nuts are especially easy to freeze. Just be sure the nut meats are as clean as possible. Freezing neither kills bacteria nor removes dirt.

Nita Orr, frozen food specialist in the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, recommends this easy freezing method: Wash nuts quickly and drain. When dry, crack the shells and remove the meats. Pack nuts tightly in frozen food containers or polyethylene bags of at least



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- 2—60 x 90 Mill Buildings
- 2—Railroad Spur Tracks

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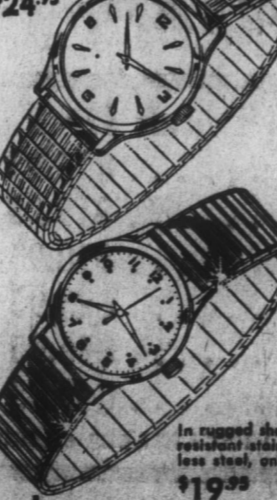
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