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Around The Farms In Chowan County

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Vegetable Suggestions: Specialist George Hughes sez, "Yields and stands of pole beans are often reduced a lot by staking too late. Supports should be put up before the beans start to run so that the young, tender plants will not get tangled and damaged. When helping some of the bean vines to 'get started,' don't forget that all of our pole beans twine in a counter clockwise direction. "Early tomatoes may fail to set fruit for several reasons but usually it is due to

cool weather (below 60F). Hormone sprays, now available at most seed stores, can be applied to insure early fruit set. The sprays are applied directly to the flowers of the first two or three flower clusters with an atomizer or other fine sprayer. Many home gardeners and some commercial growers are now using this hormone effectively. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions.

"Make your fall garden plans now. Many good fall crops like tomatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and lettuce are not planted because the seed or plants are not started in time.

"Folks who like to grow large watermelons should prune them. Pruning is simply removing all but two or three desirable shaped melons from each vine. Start when the first melons are about four inches in diameter and repeat every 10 days until you have two well shaped fruit per hill.

"Other jobs for May: get stakes for tomatoes and pole beans, get seed for fall crops, set up your irrigation system, mulch garden, keep insects and diseases controlled and topdress earlier planted crops."

Birds In the Berry Patch: Specialist Joe Brooks sez, "Birds like berries and generally there are more birds than berries, especially if you only have a few plants in the backyard. Birds can also be very destructive in commercial fruit plantings.

Many ingenious devices have been tried to repel or scare away birds. These range from aluminum pans

to a string to exploder devices that would rival the fire power of an infantry platoon. Generally, they all have about the same effect—birds are scared away until they get used to the strange sights and noises but gradually become brave enough or hungry enough to defy these devices.

"The only thing that has worked for me and is almost fool-proof is a complete enclosure of the berry plants. (Discarded tobacco bed cloth is a good cover to use). This is somewhat expensive but not prohibitive in cost. You can use tobacco canvas, closely woven; chicken wire, or similar materials. My favorite is a new black plastic netting that lasts for several years and is almost invisible when placed over the plants."

Keep Our Countryside Beautiful: Specialist John Harris sez, "North Carolina is a beautiful state. But, as Governor Moore put it, 'Unfortunately in many spots man has left his mark of ugliness. We are spoiling our countryside as we have already spoiled many parts of our cities. And, the future looks even darker. Automobile junk yards are growing by leaps and bounds. Trash is being scattered along our highways defacing our natural beauty and costing us millions of dollars to clean up. Numerous dumps and the apparent attitude of carelessness and neglect have turned many beauty spots into a monstrosity of ugliness.'

"Why beauty? President Johnson has said, 'Natural beauty is not a luxury for the satisfied. It is not a pleasant frill or a superficial enjoyment. Natural beauty, as you and I conceive it, is the world we live in. It is the environment in which we were born and grow to maturity and live our lives. It is more than a rich source of pleasure and recreation. It shapes our values, it molds our attitudes, it feeds our spirits, and helps to make us the kind of men and women that we finally become, and the kind of men that we finally become in turn makes this nation great.'

"And beauty has practical value. Natural beauty does more than affect the attitude and disposition of man. Beauty is good business. Tourism is North Carolina's third largest industry. Good outdoor housekeeping and preserving our natural beauty can do much to stimulate this business.

"In a total sense only man makes land ugly. Man can live in sordid slum-like surroundings or he can live in a beautiful natural environment. The choice is his. If he permits slum-like surroundings, then he will not act accordingly. On the contrary, if he elects to have a beautiful city and country, he will lead a cleaner and nobler life.

"Actually, we are God's tenants placed in His world to cultivate, tend and look after it for a short time. Is it not our responsibility to leave it at least attractive as we found it?"

"Forty-niners" Plan Reunion

GREENSBORO — Invitations have been issued by the "Forty-niners" of the Greensboro College Alumni Association to attend their annual meeting during commencement week on May 28.

Mrs. B. G. Willis of Edenton, a member of the graduating class of 1916, is eligible to be received into membership this year. Certificates of membership in the "Forty-niners" will be presented at that time.

The "forty-niners" is an organization which was formed in 1940 and has as its members all Greensboro College and Davenport College (which merged with GC in 1938) alumnae who were graduated or attended either of these institutions 50 or more years ago. The "Forty-niners" is one of the oldest groups of its kind in the country. Membership now exceeds 375.

Their meeting will be held in East Parlor of Main Building on the campus at 3 P. M. Members of the class of 1916 will be initiated as freshman members at that time during a special program which is being arranged by Mrs. F. R. Owen of Gibsonville. Mrs. D. Ross Archer of Greensboro is president and Mrs. Philip W. Furnas of Guilford College is secretary.

County News

By MRS. BOLAND EVANS
Sympathy goes out to the White, Lane and Byrum families.

George Peele had the misfortune to break a hip. Mrs. Marcus Bass and Mrs. Mag Neilson have gone home from the hospital.

Miss Lola Bass is in the hospital at Edenton. Seniors at Edenton Baptist Church were presented Bibles Sunday night, May 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Florine Nixon and Sarah Coward are on vacation.

Mrs. Edith Perry has been visiting in Suffolk the past week.

Mrs. Florine Nixon held a Stanley party on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Farless visited in Greenville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Evans went to Manteo and Wags Head Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Tynch was honored at a floating miscellaneous bridal shower Friday night from 8 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tynch. Hostesses were Mrs. Murray Tynch, Jr., Mrs. Parker Copeland, Mrs. Milton Tynch and Miss Margaret Tynch.

A number of Jaycees and their wives attended the state convention in Raleigh over the weekend.

"Escalating Evangelism" was the topic for a conference in Edenton at the Assembly of God Church Monday, May 16. The opening session was at 3 o'clock. Speakers were Rev. Burton Pierce and Miss Mildred Swerlad.

The Center Hill-Cross Roads Fire Department held a barbecue chicken supper Saturday night at the fire station.

Miss Avis Bunch was married on Saturday.

LISTINGS NEEDED

In Morgans Park: Three bedroom brick veneer home with two ceramic tile baths, fireplace, and double carport. Ready for occupancy by May 15th. Open for inspection.

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Consider just a few examples:

- He is the author of legislation which established the one-price cotton program, a program that has brought new life to the cotton industry, all the way from the farmer to the textile worker.
- He is the author of the acreage-poundage program for tobacco.
- He worked to complete the valuable W. Kerr Scott Reservoir on the Upper Yadkin River.
- He guided legislation through the Congress authorizing the New Hope Dam in the Cape Fear River Basin, the Falls of the Neuse Dam in the Neuse River Basin, and the deepening of the Wilmington channel to major-harbor depth.



The list of accomplishments goes on and on, because Senator Jordan believes in North Carolina and what we can do if we keep on working at it. As he has done in the past, he wants to continue working for North Carolina.

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B. Everett Jordan
United States Senator

Democratic Primary, May 28, 1966