

Around Chowan County Farms

By R. M. THOMPSON
County Extension Chairman
 A southern corn blight which seems to be attacking most of the corn in this area and causes spotting of the leaves and also some on the stalk, should not damage corn that has been pretty well made in Chowan County this year. There are some varieties that do not seem to be susceptible to this disease and it might be well to look at your corn and see what varieties you might have that are not showing this blight. More will be given on varieties that appear to be tolerant at a later date after the plant pathologists make a thorough study and come up with their recommendations.

of water for each 1,000 bushels of corn. This should give you full season control for weevils in corn. Again, before any of this material is used, be sure and read the label.

Peanut Field Day is tentatively set for Thursday, September 10, at Lewiston. This year the features will be diggers and shakers and combines. There is quite a bit of talk about inverter shakers and this will be a real good opportunity for you to watch the different makes at work. We hope that you will mark the calendar for September 10 and keep it in mind so that you can plan to attend and observe the research that is being done on peanuts.

Potted Plants Add Beauty, With Ease

The modern look of container gardens reflects the need for maintenance-free outdoor living. Potted flowers and greens of all sizes and shapes mean release from the drudgery of caring for extensive planted areas.

Container gardens are weedless and mobile. They require a minimum of care and can be imaginatively used to decorate any outdoor area. Decks and patios used for relaxing or outdoor entertainment are natural for potted plant displays. An expanse of wooden fence or garage wall benefits, too, from the addition of a clay pot garden.

If you are interested in storing corn this fall to be carried over the winter in grain bins, now is a good time to clean these bins out and treat the bottom of the bin for weevils with Malathion. I would suggest that after the bin floors are swept clean that Malathion be applied in a one per cent dust, premium grade, or by spraying with 50 per cent premium grade Malathion. Most people that have sold corn in the spring and summer have experienced the need for good weevil control in corn and by applying Malathion in the corn as it is being put into the bins, the weevil can be controlled. Again, we recommend premium grade Malathion. In the one per cent dust use 60 pounds to 1,000 bushels of corn. In the spray, using 57 per cent Malathion, use one pint in five gallons



LITTLE CLASS OF '70—The Immanuel Kindergarten Class of 1970, taught by Mrs. Russell Rice, was "graduated" on June 2, at the Immanuel Baptist Church on West Queen Street Extended. In addition to the presentation of diplomas, the children participated in a short program including Scripture verses, numbers, phonics and songs. Because classroom space was limited last year, not all applications that came in the middle of the year were able to be accepted. Provisions have been made for a larger classroom this year, but in spite of this, the enrollment is almost full. Opening day (registration only) will be August 31.

Golf News

By LEW DEXTER

Upsets have been plentiful in the first round of the annual golf tournament at Chowan Golf & Country Club to name the club champion.

Among the most noteworthy was the 4-3 defeat of Cecil W. Fry, Fry, who has won the club crown many times, was knocked from contention by Jim Bond, a recent graduate of John A. Holmes High School.

Lewis Leary, a southpaw knocker, ousted Joe Thorud, 1-up, in first round play.

Tom Bass, who since 1963 has shared the crown with Fry, save 1968 when Bill Bunch won the title, was medalist with a 148 total in two rounds. He defeated Dr. A. F. Downum, Jr., 4-3, in first round play.

Thorud noted that 46 members of the club qualified for play in this year's club tournament. Lew Dexter, pro, said the course is in good shape and the scores indicate participants in the event are all out to win.

First round matches ended Sunday with the following results:

Championship Flight
 Bond beat Fry; Dr. Ed Bond beat Scott Privott; Bruce White defeated Clark Harris; Bob Moore defeated Dr. Downum, Sr.; Bass over Dr. Downum, Jr.; Ronnie Harrell beat Bob Ashley; Jack Erwin beat Brian Twiddy and Leary defeated Thorud.

Second Flight
 Leo Katkaveck beat Henry Allen Powell; Joe Conger, Jr., beat Bill Gardner; Dr. Richard Hardin beat Jesse Harrell; Nathan Owens beat Ronnie Rountree; Jack Douglas beat Gilliam Wood; Errol Flynn beat Bill Whichard; Carlton Goodwin beat Woody Copeland and Tom Hopkins beat J. T. Lane.

Fourth Flight
 Hiram Weeks drew a bye; Lee Nixon beat P. C. Ashley; Joe Gains beat Roy Lane; Biggs Waterbury beat Kermit Layton; Bill Norvell beat Bill Easterling; Eugene Evans beat Tom Surratt; Joe Crisanti beat James Bond and Ep Debnam drew a bye.

The second round pits:
Championship Flight
 Jim and Ed Bond; White beat Moore, Bass and Harrell and Erwin and Leary.

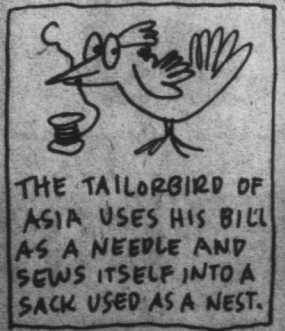
First Flight
 Fry and Privott; Harris and Dr. Downum, Sr.; Dr. Downum, Jr., and Bob Ashley; Twiddy and Thorud.

Second Flight
 Katkaveck beat Conger; Dr. Hardin and Nathan Owens; Douglas and Flynn and Goodwin and Hopkins.

Third Flight
 Powell and Gardner; J. Harrell and Rountree; Wood and Whichard; Copeland and Lane.

Fourth Flight
 Weeks and Nixon, Gains and Waterbury, Nowell and Evans; Crisanti beat Debnam.

Fifth Flight
 Ashley, bye; Bond, bye; Lane and Layton, Easterling and Surratt.



THE TAILORBIRD OF ASIA USES HIS BILL AS A NEEDLE AND SEWS ITSELF INTO A SACK USED AS A NEST.

SPACE ON BUS
 Some space still remains on Rev. Terry Jones of Murthe bus to Chowan Academy, frcesboro will be visiting according to Wes Chesson, bus evangelist for a series of re-committee chairman. Any vival services which begin parent who wishes to have his August 24 at Oak Grove-Baptist Church. Rev. H. Edgar child ride the bus to the ac-Harden, pastor, said services demy is asked to contact will be held nightly at 8 Chesson or Tom Shepard. o'clock through August 28.

FOR SALE

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A Thought to Remember

By MARVIN BARHAM

They say the word "lonely" was created and used for the first time by William Shakespeare. He has been dead for only 350 years, and what they used to describe "lonely" before his time, we don't know.

We are sure people were "lonely" 400 years ago—even though they didn't have a word for it.

You would be surprised how many lonely people there are in the world today. We know a person who makes it a regular habit of calling up her friends on the telephone and saying: "I just called because I felt you might be lonely."

The remarkable thing is that the phone calls are a sure cure for her friend's loneliness as well as her own.

It might be a good idea if more people make a practice of this idea.

OUR THOUGHT TO REMEMBER: Friendliness is Contagious.

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