

Around Chowan County Farms

By R. M. THOMPSON
County Extension Chairman

Winter Crops Get Hungry Too
With the winter season coming, are you sure your soil has the nutrient supply necessary to feed those winter pastures and small grains?

After spring planted crops have eaten their supply of plant nutrients, the soil is often depleted to a deficiency level for over wintering drops. Research has shown the nutrient uptake for many of the fall planted crops to be equal to and in some cases greater than North Carolina's major cash crops.

At this point of time when decisions have to be made, you might ask what can I do

to guard against this possible shortage of nutrients for my winter crops? The answer is a free "insurance service" provided by the Soil Testing Division of N. C. Department of Agriculture. The soil testing laboratory in Raleigh will run an analysis on your soil to determine present levels of nutrients necessary for satisfactory plant growth. A pH determination is also made to determine the acidity level of your soil. Of course, once the laboratory analyses are determined the service is only half completed. The division has a computer program compiling the most recent data for lime and fertilizer recommendations. This program is tailored to meet the fertilizer needs of most any economic crop grown by Tar Heel farmers.

One additional question still might be puzzling you. Where or how can I get in on this blue chip service? In order to get in on the program you must first obtain soil sample cartons and information sheets. The county extension office has the necessary sampling materials as well as Vo-Ag teachers, Soil Conservation Service office and many of the fertilizer dealers around the county. I strongly urge individuals interested in planting small grains and/or establishing or maintaining winter forages to sample early because the rush season in the state laboratory will be underway shortly.

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Owl Hoots and Screeches . . .

By MRS. NELLIE M. SANDERS
Director Pettigrew Regional Library

slides to illustrate their talks and mountain scenes appeared in both presentations. Nancy Roberts is probably best known for the books on Carolina ghosts which she and her husband Bruce have written and illustrated (there are three of them: This Haunted Land, Ghosts of the Carolinas and Illustrated Guide to Ghosts) but they have done a variety of other books, including one about their daughter Nancy Lee "discovering" Grandfather Mountain. Mrs. Roberts shared many anecdotes about the background of each book, including her latest one called The Governor. The audience of librarians at each of the banquets went away enriched for the personal acquaintance with two of "our heroes"—the people who write books.

SCRREECHES
LIBRARIANS CHIDED—Both authors cited instances of being helped by librarians but they also had stories to make us ashamed—stories of libraries where they were ignored or mistreated. Since these were communications workshops where the theme was relations between librarians and their patrons, the most pertinent remarks came from a speaker who is both author and librarian. Neal Austin, the director of the High Point Public Library, who wrote a very fine biography of Thomas Wolfe, was the keynote speaker at both workshops. He inspired all of us to examine our attitudes and avoid even the appearance of indifference such as he had encountered in a large Texas library.

Lewis, Bass Co-Chairmen For Nixon In Chowan

An Edenton banker and a retired Air Force officer have been named Chowan County co-chairmen of the N. C. Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Dewey W. Wells announced today that George W. Lewis, executive vice president of Peoples Bank & Trust Company here, and H. Ed Bass, county Republican chairman and retired U. S. Air Force officer, would direct the committee's efforts in Chowan.

Wells, an Elizabeth City attorney and a member of the statewide committee, also released the following statement:

"We are enthusiastically supporting the re-election of the President for many reasons. Some of them are these:

"He has achieved a breakthrough in foreign policy that was needed to reduce international tensions.

"In his administration, and in large measure due to his enlightened appointments to the federal judiciary, the fate of increase in major crimes has been cut in half. And he has reversed the government's position on the non-sensical busing of school children to achieve 'balance.'

"He has brought over 95 per cent of our troops home

from Vietnam. And he has not agreed to overthrow our ally and turn South Vietnam over to the enemy.

"He has taken a firm stand on environmental and drug-abuse problems.

"He is the candidate pledged to work toward a return to fiscal responsibility and a balanced budget, the decentralization of government and the removal of federal government from the private lives of the people.

"On the other hand, in George McGovern we have a candidate whose foreign policy would be surrender, whose domestic policy would be unlimited welfare and other paternalistic schemes and whose principal ideas advanced in this campaign have dealt with amnesty for deserters, freedom to smoke pot and abort babies, and the proposition that one should receive in return for nothing at all \$1,000 per year from his fellow citizens.

"Never was there a clearer choice in a presidential election. It ought to be a landslide for Nixon."

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"The Thing With Two Heads"

Tyrrell Takes Talent Trophies

By MURRAY L. GOODWIN
Agricultural Extension Agent

A Philippine polo dance won first place in the finals 4-H talent show held Saturday night as part of the Chowan County Fair. The dance was performed by Tyrrell County 4-H'ers and included Alvaleta DeLeon, Jack Davncourt, Kathy Etheridge, Susan Etheridge, Gill Cooper and Ralley DeLeon.

Mrs. Arthur DeLeon, wife of Dr. Arthur DeLeon, taught the 4-H'ers this Oriental dance.

Placing second in the finals of the show was a girls' trio, also from Tyrrell County. This trio made up of the Brickhouse sisters (Kathy, Jeanie and Linda) sang a religious song entitled "Thank You For the Valley."

The third place winner was a Chowan County boy, Calvin Vaughn of Mexico Road 4-H Club. Calvin sang a solo entitled "You've Got a Friend." He was accompanied by Miss Marlene Williams, public school teacher at Chowan High School.

The 4-H talent program actually was a five night series of talent shows. On Tuesday night there were six entries and Belinda Byrum, Oak Grove Club, won first place singing and playing the guitar using the numbers "Make You Mine" and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?"

Placing second on Tuesday night was the Philippine polo dance, while Al Ward and Steve Sawyer of 4-H Leaf Clover placed third with their comedy skit "That's Good."

First place winners on Wednesday night were the Brickhouse sisters, accompanied by the fourth sister, Marie Brickhouse. Second place went to Lou Ann Bunch and Janet Harrell of Advance Club singing "Piff, You Were Gone." Placing third Wednesday night was April Clough of Tyrrell County.

Thursday night Gates County 4-H'ers won two of the three top places with entries competing. First place winners were Patricia Gatling, Starrett Boone and Leo Harrell. Their number featured Patricia and was entitled "Is There a Place in Your Heart For Me." The Gates County cowboy tap dancers won second place. The neatly dressed group was composed of Luke Eure, John Perry, Warren Perry, Wayne Chappell and Ed Miller. Calvin Vaughn placed third Wednesday night.

Friday night was band night. Only one band participated but it was well received. This band was a local band and consisted of Douglas Hill, Norman Hill, Thomas Slade, Johnny Brown and vocal soloist Calvin Vaughn. They received a large rosette and \$10 in cash. Radio announcer and newspaper reporter, Flynn Surratt, was master of ceremonies all five nights.

Jan Geluk of the Netherlands, international farm youth exchange, talked to the audience four nights about Holland and USA.

Joan Jordan, 4-H County Coucheil president, thanked the American Legion for allowing the 4-H County Council to sponsor the talent show. She also expressed appreciation to all 4-H'ers and leaders who helped make the show possible.

Schools Can Use Items Topics Are Given At Providence

All of us have had the joy of doing and sharing, no matter how small, for others. It is through doing, giving and sharing that we become a part of that which is greater than ourselves.

Recognizing that the citizens of the Edenton-Chowan County area are of this caliber, we would like to share with you an idea which could result in something good happening to both you and your schools.

Many of us have around our home items which our children or our families no longer use. Through the sharing of such items the schools could, perhaps, get more purchasing power out of your tax dollar. This would be possible in that some of the items which you might share could save the schools from purchasing those particular items.

We realize that your child's future depends, to a large extent, on the kind of education he is getting today. We are committed to giving him the best education possible with the resources available to us. Thus, we will take those steps we believe feasible and prudent to help us obtain the most for our money. We do this unapologetically, but with humility.

If you have, are not using, and would like to share with others the items below, please bring them to the superintendent's office in the Joseph Hewes Hotel or to the school nearest your home. Each article will be carefully screened and placed where it will receive maximum use.

To assist our teachers in providing additional enriching reading experiences for boys and girls we could use good children's or teenage books on a variety of topics—animal stories, science, trees, insects, machines, fairy tales, folk tales, fables, myths, boys and girls adventure and mystery stories, classics, poetry, plays, factual books, current events, general reading, his-

tory, art, music, math and picture books. This could include paper backs as well as hard back books. Magazines could also be used.

Our occupational education teachers and their pupils could certainly benefit from sewing machines, cloth, buttons and the assortment of items related to seamstress work. We could make good use of ends and pieces of lumber which have not been used, scrap iron, sheet metal which could be used in welding classes, hand tools of all types, nails, stains, bricks, pegboard and the like.

Other items of a more general nature which are needed include: cameras, record players, records of educational value such as classical music, tape recorders, typewriters, aquariums, carpet swares and samples, rugs, magazine racks, file cabinets, sports equipment of all types, children's wooden puzzles, flash cards, educational toys and games, slides and brochures from historic sites.

Be assured that your schools are not begging. We are just trying to obtain maximum use out of our resources. Your assistance in this adventure in sharing so that others might benefit is appreciated.

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NAACP TO MEET

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