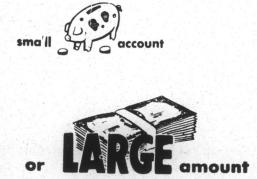
#### **BY MURRAY GOODWIN Extension** Agent

"Chowan County cotton farmers do have an excellent cotton crop," said Clucie Peedin, extension chairman for Halifax County at the end of the Chowan Swine and Cotton Tour on September 10. All fields visited by tour group members have a potential of two bales per acre.

Without exception the 80 farmers, businessmen, cotton experts, preachers and just ordinary laymen on swinecotton tour were loud in their praise of the work of Chowan County cotton farmer's. Ed Ogle, Hercules, Inc., fireldman said. "Your insect control program is outstanding. I don't see any insect damage ."

This is a real compliment to Frank Llano, pilot for Chowan Cotton Insect Management Group, and cotton farmers spraying with ground equipment. We were on Lewis Bunch - Thurman As hley farm when Ogle made his statement. Later Ogle said, "That he did find a few boll worm 'eggs on one farm.

Thurman Ashley desplayed his new \$10,000 International spraver and demonstrated the



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piece of equipement. The sprayer has three nozzles to

each row. The first stop was at Claude Small swine operation, managed by Dr. Ross Silcock. Dr. Silcock pointed out that the Small operation was oriented to feeder pig production. The economics of set-up were explained. He explianed the advantages of five weeks weaning vs. eight weeks weaning. The efficiency of five weeks weaning comes from

feed saved and improved reproductive efficiency. A brand new pig nursery was opened for the farmers to

inspect. The second stop was the Wayne Bunch farm. Bunch is a small cotton farmer having only nine acres. Wayne told the tour members that were it not for Chowan County Insect Management group he would not be growing cotton this year. Bunch's plants are hanging full of unmolested bolls as were the peanuts at all of the stops.

Wayne said that he used 500 pounds of 3-9-18 at planting time and came back with 65 units of Nitrogen at early fruiting stage. His cotton was planted behind peanuts which gives additional

The third stop was at Parker

Farm of Byrum Farms, Inc. Here we saw an example of cotton topping on plants about five feet tall. The topping machine consist of four lawn mowers mounted on four row board rig. The group was asked to observe spot side dresser

application. The patterns were easily recognized in the bright sunshine. Across the field path the tour

members saw a field of cotton still vigorously fruiting. Glenn Toomey said that he thought the flowers would still make cotton. Of course it depends on the date of killing frost. This often comes about October 15 in Chowan County. We are about 60 miles from the ocean and this particular cotton field is only two miles from the Chowan River, a two-mile wide fresh

water stream. Carroll Byrum told the group that they side dressed the field twice. On August 1 the cotton field had quit growing and was blooming in the top. When Faye Byrum was told that this field would make only one bale per acre, he was quick to accept the suggestion of additional nitrogen. Now the field has two bales for sure and additional cotton is being made now.

At Frank White's farm the and marketing. touring group saw a replicated side dresser demonstration Chowan County commissioners being conducted by White and welcomed the out of county Glenn Toomey, cotton specialist people. Zackie Harrell invited of N. C. State University in everybody to Gates County for Raleigh. (White averaged two the tour the next day. bales on 70 acres last year - one 10 acre field had 29.7 bales). luncheon.

Toomey explained that the purpose of the field test was to determine the optimum rate of side dresser following peanuts. The soil for this field is a sandy loam with right much clay in it. Both Nitrogen and potash is included in the plots. After looking at the side

dresser demonstration, the Leonard and Claude Small. farmers moved to an adjoining For two bales plus cotton cotton variety test being production there are three



requirements: good stand; adequate fertilization of good soil and excellent insect control. Several Chowan County conducted by White and Goodwin, agricultural extension agent. Henry Cook of Coker Seed Company, Hartsville, S. C., discussed the Coker varieties farmers have all three of the things..

Coker 201, Coker 310, Coker 8304 and 1104. Favorable comment Social Security was heard about all of the varities. Coker 1104 a short Administration News growing and widely branching variety · received good **BY DON MORRIS** comments. Hancock, a tall and

for yield potential.

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diapause insect control.

Leonard Small reviewed the

cost of growing his cotton;

Toomey, defoliation; Stanton

Harrell, soils for good cotton

production; and Jack West of

Merrill Lynch, cotton outlook

Al Phillips, chairman of

Goodwin, presided at the

Although the tour took place

solely in Chowan County, it was

actually a three county project -

Chowan. Also one farm in the

spray group is located in

Washington County with 120

County.

early variety looked real good **Field Representative** The Medicare program provides several types of Bill Wilson of McNair Seed benefits. However, many people Company talked about the

do not understand the be McNair varieties. He siad McNair 511 has too long a they have in regards to skilled nursing facilities. First, a skill growing season for Chowan County. He thinks McNair 612 is nursing facility is an in institution that can provide for a good variety for Chowan medical needs which require daily skill nursing care. The tour was climaxed at a Therefore, a person who does barbecue luncheon held at not require skill nursing care Cneter Hill Community would not be entitled to benefits Building. The luncheon was even when confined to a skill sponsored by Kerr McGee, nursing facility. Skill nursing Corp., Hercules, Inc., and care requires trained personnel who provides a higher level of After lunch a program was care than just routine care. presented. Peedin discussed Routine care is providing for cotton weed control; Worley,

such thing as the patients comfort and general safety. In addition, things such as meals, cleanliness, and helping the patient in or out of bed are considered routine care.

You are entitled to these benefits if you have been in a qualified hospital for three days in a row and your doctor determines you need and orders skill nursing care for you. Generally, you must be admitted to the skill nursing facility within 14 days after you leave the hospital. Also, your treatment must be for the same condition you were being treated for in the hospital. If you Gates, Perquimans and meet these requirements, Medicare pays for all covered services for the first 20 days of a

benefit period. If a person stays acres of cotton. Carl Ober over 20 days, Medicare pays for operates the farm owned by all covered services but \$10.50 a day for the next 80 days. Covered services do not include a private room. private duty nursing or such convenience items as television in the patients room. A final but very important

thing to remember is Medicare pays for these services only as long as the need for skill nursing lasts. For example, a person may be entitled to skill nursing facility benefits when admitted to a facility. However, after 10 days he has made a good recovery and no longer needs skill nursing, Medicare will not make additional payments even if the person decided to stay in

the skill nursing facility. For additional information call your nearest social security office. The telephone number of the Elizabeth City Social Security Office is 338-2161.

#### Tar Heel Spotlight

STATE OF NORTH GAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL RESOURCES Grace J. Rohrer. Secretary,

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Work For The Blind Month" "Whereas, North Carolina has a blind population in excess of 15,000 with some 100 new blind people each month; and

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MISS BONNIE CASKEY

levels local state, and national

on scholastic ability, poise,

personality, appearance, youth

fitness, creative and per-

Miss Caskey's talent was a

musical mono-act from "Annie

Get Your Gun", using the old

rifle of the era, shooting blanks

that added to her performance.

and president of the Thespian Guild in her senior year. Her

interests are drama, horses and

skiing. She is a member of the

First Assembly of God Church

and has been active in the youth

work and teaches in the

She has just entered Bethany

Bible College in Santa Cruz,

Calif., and plans to become an

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hereas, sight is a cherished endowment from God that makes possible for us to behold the manifest beauties of our world and to serve humanity in a stewardship of useful industry as intended by the Creator; and

"Whereas, it is proper and appropriate that we support the undertaking of public and private agencies dedicated to preservation of sight, **Junior Miss, 1974** prevention and amelioration of **Near Reign's End** blindness, restoration of vision, and assist blind people Miss Bonnie Caskey,

self-sufficiency and self-support daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern skills:..." Caskey of Layton, Utah, is With these words Gov. James nearing the end of her reign as Holshouser proclaimed Layton's first Junior Miss, 1974. September "Sight Conservation Her sponsors were the Layton and Work for the Blind" month A three-day meeting in

Miss Caskey is the granddaughter of Mrs. Myrtle Raleigh last week brought together volunteers and Ambrose, 303 Second Street, in professionals involved in all phases of helps for the blind. One of the major services to The Junior Miss pageant is a the blind all over the state is

nationwide program to that of the Division of State recognize, reward and Library's providing reading encourage excellence in young material to more than 9,000 people. The pageant is not a visually handicapped in North beauty contest with judging Carolina standards being high in all

One blind patron called the service the "difference between living and merely existing."

heaven.' generally in the development of

magazine.

2. Whose son was he? 3. What was the theme of the book from which it

Where may this statement 4. be found?

1. Most scholars agree that

50 The son of David. 2. 3. How man may obtain real. substantial happiness."

Ecclesiastes 3:1.

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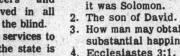
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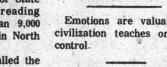
"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the

1. Who made the above statement?

# was taken?

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