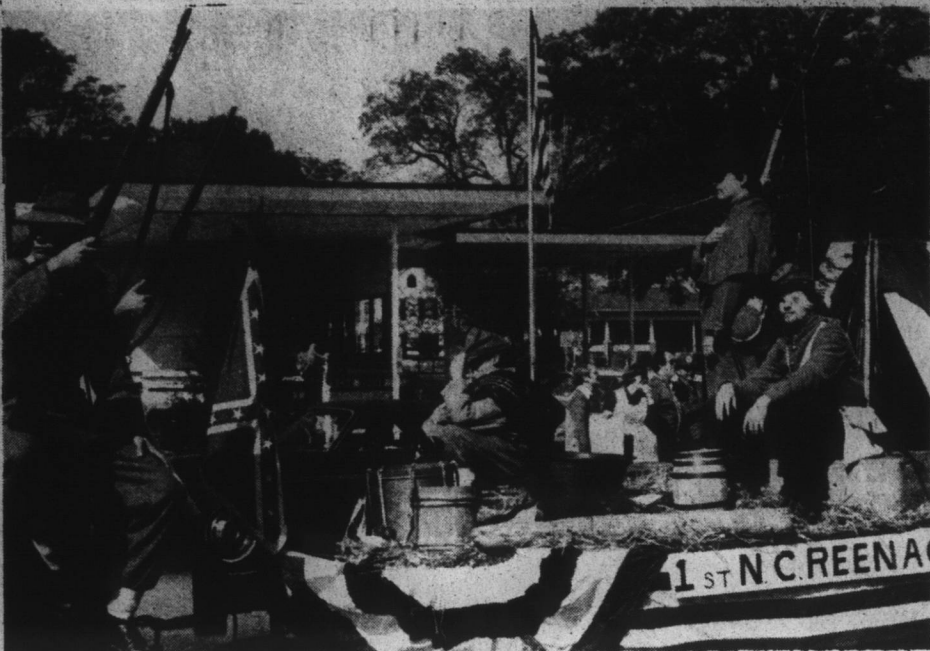


Festival Activities Drew Big Crowds Saturday



OUT OF THE PAST—The First N.C. Reenactment Group provided historical color to the Peanut Festival parade, being attired in authentic Civil War uniforms and bearing muzzle loading rifles. A more con-



temporary look at the military was provided by the local detachment of the N.C. National Guard, shown in the right photo. The Guard also featured an open house on Saturday afternoon at the armory.



IN STYLE—Bringing up the rear of the Peanut Festival parade was a number of horseback riders lead by Claude Roberson, a local man with a talent for recreating the style of the Old West.

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Clear Skies Mark Successful Peanut Festival

By MARY PARTIN
 Saturday was a perfect day for the Edenton Peanut Festival parade. The 34 units proceeded under clear, sun-filled skies in temperatures just right for early fall.

The Edenton Jaycees, directed by parade chairman Gary Anderson, are to be congratulated on contributing so much time and hard work in putting together a successful parade that delighted hundreds of "kids" from a few months old to many years old.

Supported by area businessmen and many volunteers, the Peanut Festival allowed visitors and local citizens to enjoy an old-fashioned harvest time celebration. Peanuts were everywhere as dignitaries Al Everson and Peggy Ann Vaughan, co-chairpersons of the second annual Peanut Festival, threw them to crowds that lined the streets of Broad for the climatic grand parade. Clowns were also along the parade route to entertain and to share peanuts with everyone.

At the fairgrounds one

could participate in or watch the horse show that was in session all afternoon. Spectators were filled with happiness as they enjoyed the luxury of watching this special sport. The Chowan 4-H Horse and Pony Club and its leaders donated a lot of time in arranging the show for the band parents.

Other events that proved to be crowd pleasers were the sack races, peanut spoon races and relays for different age groups. Some even attempted to get a grip on things by entering the greased flagpole contest. Such active participants kept the leaders of the Edenton-Chowan Recreation Department moving to keep up with the winners of the races.

During intermission of the horse show, drawings took place for a Zenith portable television and an Artex portable stereo-phonograph. Herman Jordan, Route 2, Hertford was the surprised recipient of the television while Pat Rountree of Route 1, Edenton was the winner of the phonograph.

Mr. Peanut was honored during intermission through the arts. Much creative talent and expression abounds in our schools as was evident through peanut drawings entered for judging. First place winner was Vickie Chappell of Chowan High School, who received a \$25.00 savings bond. Jill Stutzman, first runner-up from John A. Holmes, was awarded \$5.00. Honorable mention — all receiving awards of \$5.00 each — went to David Lee Winslow of Chowan High, Liza Vaughan and Tracy Clark of D.F. Walker and Ruben Matthews of Ernest

A. Swain. For the celebrants wandering around the fairgrounds there was plenty to eat and drink as Mickey Spruill, chairman of concessions, and Joe Swanner, chairman of the barbecue sales, kept the food available at all times.

Joe Swanner was aware a full work day awaited him since the ticket sales by band students had been successful.

Kathleen O'Connell, Pam Albritton, Susan Miller, Paul Amburn, Patricia Flanagan, Allan Clark, and Bill Nowell were all leading salespeople. For their tremendous effort each received free passes to the Taylor Theater.

Whether one thinks of the parade, concerts, royal float, horse show, arts, special events, dances or food, the Edenton-Chowan Band Parents Association has a satisfied feeling, knowing the second annual Peanut Festival was suc-

cessful. The entire community can be pleased for contributing to the success of the festival.

Mrs. Doris Litchfield, president of the association, band director Otis Strother and his students are grateful for the tremendous support from the community.

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