

Deaths And Funerals

Joseph W. Dowd

Joseph Walter Dowd, 68, of St. Pauls, a former Hoke County teacher, died Sunday in Southeastern General Hospital at Lumberton.

He was a retired agriculture teacher and had taught in Hoke County and St. Pauls schools for 41 years.

Mr. Dowd was a member of First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge 474 of St. Pauls. He was a native of Stewart County, Ga., and was a graduate of the University of Georgia.

The funeral was conducted Tuesday afternoon in First Baptist Church of St. Pauls by the Rev. John Wallace and the Rev. B.F. Meacham. Burial with Masonic rites was in Gardens of Faith Cemetery in Lumberton.

Mr. Dowd is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Odom Dowd; his sons, William Joseph Dowd of Gaithersburg, Md., and Robert Walter Dowd of Martinsville, Va.; his sister, Mrs. Evelyn O'Brien of Columbus, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

McNeill Funeral Home of St. Pauls was in charge of the arrangements.

Fred G. Holleman

Fred G. Holleman, 74, of 2215 Parkway Dr., Winston-Salem, died the morning of August 24 in Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, after a five-year battle against cancer.

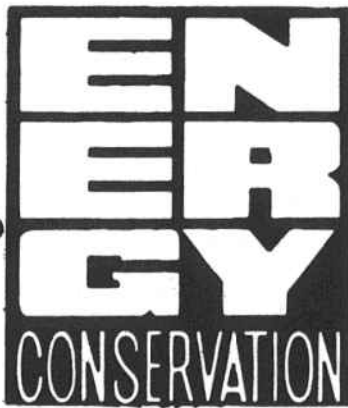
He was born in Surry County, June 12, 1908, to James L. and Rosa McGee Holleman. Mr. Holleman was a member of Ardmore Moravian Church. He ran a Charter Air Service from Smith Reynolds Airport and Holleman Motors of Winston-Salem. He had been manager of Miller-Jones Shoe Store and retired with 20 years service as an office employee at McCain Hospital in McCain. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Webb Holleman of the home and three sisters, Miss Mary L. Holleman and Mrs. Willie Gray Disher, both of Winston-Salem and Mrs. C.T. Hughes of Charlotte. Grave-side services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Forsyth Memorial Park by the Rev. Craig Troutman. The family received friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Hayworth-Miller Silas Creek Chapel.

Jack Bethea

The funeral for Jack Bethea of Rt. 2, Raeford, who died Saturday, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at McCormick Chapel Baptist Church.

Burial was in Center Grove Church cemetery.

Doby Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.



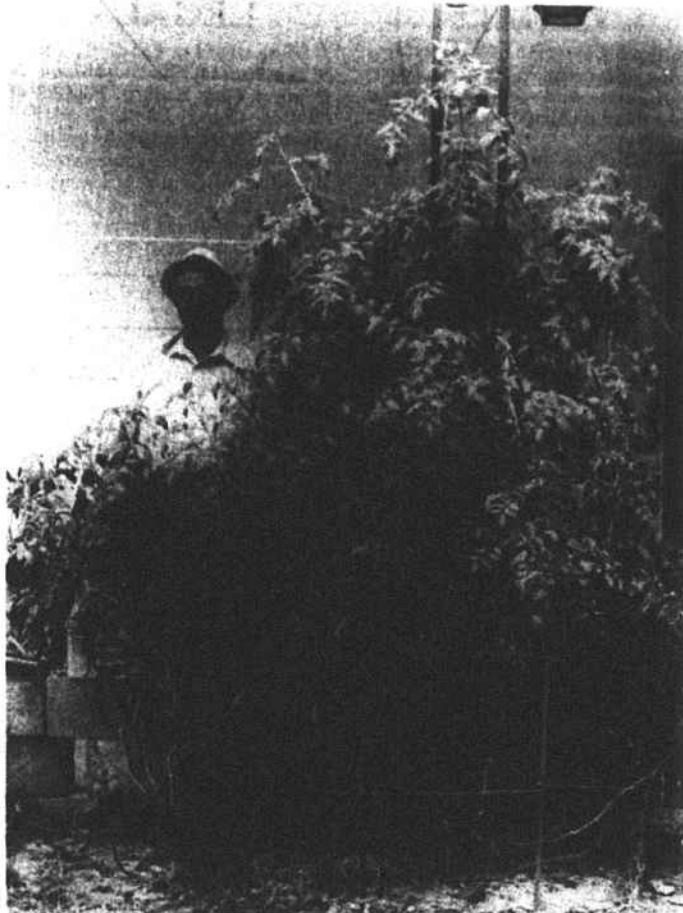
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TALL TOMATO PLANT -- Grady McRae is shown with his eight-foot-high tomato plant at his home on Rt. 1, Raeford. He grows the plants in a small box beside the house, then transplants them to the place beside the porch. McRae also has a garden behind his house.

HELPING PEOPLE
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Ellen Willis
Home Economics Extension Agent

Schedule

Thursday, September 9, 1982, 2:30 p.m. - Allendale-Antioch Extension Homemakers Club Meeting.

Hint:

Place your refrigerator in the coolest part of the kitchen, well away from the range and oven.

BUYING SMALL APPLIANCES

Swift whirring motors and gleaming chrome, signal lights that say "when" and temperatures that stay constant. These features are all part of the dazzling and sometimes bewildering world of small appliances.

Perhaps you've already discovered this. As appliances become more complex, selection becomes more difficult. This means buying know-how is essential.

Wise buying begins at home. Do a little armchair shopping with current catalogs and publications to find out what's available. You'll find there are appliances that will go many different ways in many different ways. But no one appliance will satisfy the wants of every individual.

So analyze your own wants and needs. Then ask yourself a few questions. Who is going to use the appliance? where will it be used? How often? Where are you going to store it?

Prices may vary greatly, but here's a good rule of thumb -- you'll pay more for convenience features, such as automatic controls, fine craftsmanship, deluxe styling, luxury finishes and luxury materials. How you will use the appliance should determine which of these features are important to you. Be sure you're getting the features you really need. No need to substitute glamour for utility.

For your own protection, buy only an established brand of mer-

chandise from a reliable dealer. When you do this, you can be assured of getting services and repairs, if and when you need them.

LOOKING CHIC ON A LIMITED BUDGET

You don't need a large clothing budget to be well-dressed. In fact, the lady voted to the top ten list should be the one who manages to look chic on a limited allowance.

If you're trying to build a successful wardrobe on a limited budget, it is far wiser to have a few good clothes, rather than lots of inexpensive ones. For good clothes, that is those that show good taste, will remain wearable in quality and line though more exotic fashions may come and go.

Keep in mind that clothes are considered an index to a woman's character. They reflect to a large extent what she is, what she thinks and what her attitude towards life is. You want your clothes to say nice things about you.

The key is knowing what lines are correct for your figure type. Decide what lines of your figure are strong and pleasing. What lines are not so attractive. Know what illusion of height and width your silhouette gives from front, back and side views.

Keep in mind that there is magic in line and design. Learn how to relate the line of your clothes to you. There are some things you can alter. Diet and exercise may help you tone down or round out your curves. When it's a matter of being too tall or too short, you'll need to use your skill of dress to emphasize your best assets and to play down your less attractive ones.

Dress illusion is a justified form of deceit -- and it's a fascinating project to work at.

LAND VALUE FACTORS

The value of land and the way land is used are of great public interest in North Carolina. Many people believe that the conversion of farmland to nonfarm uses will lead to higher land and food prices and will cause the loss of rural character and open space.

With nonfarm growth and development may come increased demand for water, waste treatment, fire protection, police protection and related services. Others are concerned that, although rising farmland value increases land-owner wealth, it increases property taxes and makes farm expansion and entry into farming more costly and difficult. Corporate and foreign purchases of land are also concerns for some.

There are many questions and unknowns concerning the land market. For example, what is the impact of nonfarm growth and development? Who is buying and selling farmland? What factors play a role in determining land values? This issue addresses these and related concerns.

A tract of land is purchased, and has value to the buyer, because of the features or characteristics it possesses. Among the many characteristics of land that help determine selling price are factors such as location, soil quality or productivity, the size of the tract, the number of acres that are in cropland, forestland or wasteland, the size of crop allotments and the quality of any buildings on the tract. Historically, location was a major factor in determining agricultural land values because closeness to market reduced the cost of transporting crops and livestock. Today location is more important in determining value for nonfarm use than for farm use because of the increased importance of non-farm development and improvements in storing and transporting agricultural products.

Soil quality is an important component of value. Frequently the best agricultural land is the best urban land because it is more level and better drained. The percentage of cropland in a tract is often an indicator of land quality, since better land is often cleared while less productive land is not. Size of tract is important when there are costs of or restrictions against subdividing parcels because there are generally more buyers for small tracts than for large tracts. Price per acre usually varies inversely with tract size.

As indicated earlier, the price of a parcel of land depends upon the various characteristics it provides. The demands for each of these characteristics are influenced by factors such as the rate of population growth and the public's desire and appreciation of rural living. An increase in these factors translates into higher bids for farmland tracts that possess these attributes. If farm product prices increase, or if crop and livestock yields rise because of improvements in agricultural technology, there will be increased demand for land favorable for farming. Increased buyer income may raise the demand for land with urban and/or agricultural characteristics.

Public policies and governmental programs also affect the land market. Programs that stimulate nonfarm population growth, such as those that provide money for rural water and sewer systems, increase bids for farmland by developers. So also do expectations

Hoke Agricultural Extension News

by Willie Featherstone, Jr., Agricultural Extension Agent

for inflation and changes in tax policies that make holding farmland attractive to investors. Alternatively, farmland preservation policies that reduce the amount of farmland available for nonfarm development lower the value of land restricted to farming and

increase the price of land that is not restricted. Other policies, for example, higher taxes on gains from land investment, higher property taxes on land and agricultural policies which result in lower or more uncertain farm product prices have depressing effects.

'Literacy Weekend' Activities Set

Honors will be awarded September 12 in the Hoke Education for Literacy Project to the people selected as "Student of the Year," "Tutor of the Year," and "Supporter of the Year."

The awards will be presented in a program at the Hoke County Public Library starting at 3 p.m.

On September 11, drawings of the names of prize winners will be held at Edenborough Shopping Center by members of the Board of Directors of the Hoke Reading/Literacy Council. The members of the board are Mrs. Ruth Ansley,

Cleo Bratcher, Mrs. Eloise Campbell, Mrs. Nellie Flowers, Harold Gillis, Mrs. Elga Langdon, Huell Maynor, J.D. McAllister, Mrs. Deborah Purcell, Mrs. Mina Townsend, Ken Witherspoon, and Mrs. Gloria Williams.

The prizes will be gift certificates donated by 37 Hoke County stores and other businesses.

The drawings and the recognition of the student, tutor, and supporter of the year constitute the Hoke organization's "Literacy Weekend" activities.

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