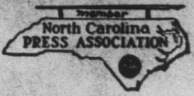


The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962

A LIFT FOR TODAY

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Psalms 30:5.

The Golden Age is not in the past but in the future; not in the origin of human experience, but in its consummate flower; not opening in Eden, but out from Gethsemane.—E. H. Chapin.

Help us to live for the future and yet find our life in the realities of today, we pray, O God.

Big Step Forward

A very important organization, especially so far as Edenton and Chowan County is concerned, is the Historic Edenton and Chowan County Commission. This group comprising 16 members appointed by Governor Terry Sanford held its initial meeting in Edenton Saturday and elected Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville as its temporary chairman.

The Edenton Woman's Club is to be congratulated upon being the instigators of this commission which was authorized by an act introduced by Representative Albert Byrum and passed in the last session of the General Assembly in that its primary purpose is to acquire, restore and maintain historical sites and shrines, thus assuring the preservation of Edenton's and Chowan County's rich heritage.

The commission is composed of members who are very much interested in the value of history, so that it is the first organized effort to put and keep Edenton and Chowan County in its rightful place so far as history is concerned.

History is an asset to any community and with the new commission now functioning, it is reasonable to believe that historical sites will be preserved, thus providing the continued interest and visits of many tourists. In fact with such a group now in existence, there is the possibility that Edenton and Chowan County's historical sites could become even more valuable and attract many more tourists to the area.

Dollars For Cents

There is a gratifying and growing change in one segment of our economic picture. It is the addition over the last five or six years of millions of dollars to American pay checks—new money that went to people who once were on the deficit side of the ledger, the physically handicapped.

Key to turning these non-producers into happy, willing and productive tax payers is a word we hear with increasing frequency these days. It is rehabilitation—a multi-faceted work of vocational evaluation and training, care and treatment, education and recreation.

Rehabilitation is practical help for the crippled to aid them in becoming wage earners, independent of their families and tax-supported relief. It is the teaching of skills to replace those lost or non-existent because of handicaps, the building of self-confidence and social adjustment, and the instilling of new hopes and ambitions.

Through these newer avenues of approach pioneered by organizations like the nationwide family of Easter Seal Societies there already is ample evidence and substantial proof that children once classified as "homebound" can usually be made wholly self-supporting when they enter adulthood while others can attain a measure of independence in sheltered workshops.

The full impact of the value of these rehabilitation programs supported by Easter Seal funds is not always obvious. That one billion dollar payroll and the percentage of it that goes to federal income taxes is, however, proof in point. Each passing year as more and more of the disabled find practical productive outlets for their skills, the total will mount.

That is all to the good. But complacency, public apathy, sheer indifference can quickly stifle progress and accomplishment. It has happened to many worthy plans. It must not happen to crippled children and handicapped adults who can benefit through rehabilitation. When you are asked to give to Easter Seals, consider it an investment in America as well as in humanity.

Those who look enviously at the lovely flowers in their neighbors' yards can correct their lack by a similar output of time and energy.

Those who get mad while playing a game should not play games.

Heard & Seen

By Bu"

Going into the aquarium at the U. S. Fish Hatchery the other day, I noticed what I thought was a fish in distress and wanted to do a good deed by letting somebody know about it. I told James Maxwell what I'd just seen, hoping he would dig out the fish buried in the sand with only the head sticking out. But Friend Maxwell didn't get excited at all, saying it was an eel which has a habit of coming out to eat and then burying itself in the sand. Something new I've learned about eels and wonder why some of 'em are not buried in the sand when caught while fishing for speckled perch and playing havoc with the fishing line.

H. P. Perry, who lives at Hampton, Va., sent in his renewal to The Herald and with it a note read: "Let's have more Center Hill News". I agree with him, and here's hoping the Center Hill folks furnish me with the information to put in The Herald.

Whether it's proper etiquette or not, here's one who picks up with the fingers barbecue chicken when I eat it. Such was the case at the barbecue chicken dinner served by the Chowan Ruritans at the Chowan Community Building. And I learned a new wrinkle from Mrs. Lloyd C. Bunch, who also enjoyed the meal. Mrs. Bunch knows how greasy the fingers get when eating barbecue chicken so she took no chances in seeing to it that she could properly wipe her fingers. She brought along a dampened wash cloth which is a good idea. It's a darned site better than trying to wipe the fingers with a paper napkin. And what was so nice about her, she shared the wash cloth with those sitting near her—which took in me.

Edenton was not quite the same the early part of the week for it was without radio service. Station WCDJ, due to technical difficulties, was off the air a portion of Monday and Tuesday and had to wait for an engineer from South Carolina to fix the trouble. Well, radio stations, like newspapers, have their breakdowns and when these misfortunes occur, a fellow feels like butting his head against a brick wall. And it's a great relief when the trouble is remedied. Anyway, with weather like it's been the early part of the week, if I'd be a radio employee, the no-work spell would have been taken up with a little fishing. However, the station was on the air again Wednesday morning.

Chowan County's political waters are very calm, with only four candidates filing for office up to Wednesday morning for the May primary election. L. S. Byrum, chairman of the Chowan County Board of Elections, passes out the information that Friday, April 13, at 12 o'clock noon is the deadline to file as a candidate. And Mr. Byrum further says that 12 o'clock means 12 o'clock and not a minute or two after 12 o'clock.

Friendship is a wonderful thing, so that coming across an article in a pharmaceutical magazine entitled "What Is A Friend," thought it might be interesting to pass it on. It reads as follows:

WHAT IS A FRIEND?

It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, to be nothing, only what you are. When you are with him, you feel as a prisoner feels, who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, express what you feel. He is shocked at nothing so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. You can abuse him, neglect him, berate him. Best of all, you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you. . . . You can weep with him, laugh with him, sin with him, pray with him. Through and underneath it all he sees, knows and loves you. A friend is a person who knows all about you and still loves you.

Sometimes people think they are very, very important, and it was while cleaning up a portion of my desk the other day that I came across the following, which might help reduce some egotism:

INDISPENSABLE MAN

Sometime when you're feeling important. Sometime when your ego's in bloom. Sometime when you take it for granted. You're the outstanding man in the room. Sometime when you feel that your going would leave an unfillable hole. Just follow these simple instructions in the interest of peace for your soul. Take a bucket and fill it with water. Put your hand in it up to the wrist. Pull it out—and the hole that's remaining is a measure of how you'll be missed. You may splash all you please when you enter. You can stir up the water galore. But stop—and you'll find in a minute that it looks quite the same as before. There's a moral to this quaint example: Do the best that you possibly can! Be proud of yourself, but remember, There is no indispensable man.

Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel Near First Stage Of Completion

Contractors for the \$200,000,000 Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel expect to complete the first 3.3-mile section of low level trestle on the project by April 15th.

The section stretches from the south shore of the bay near Norfolk northward to the first four-man-armed islands in the 17.5-mile crossing. The islands are being built to provide transition between the trestle and two mile-long tunnels under shipping channels linking the bay with the Atlantic Ocean.

Scheduled to open for traffic by the end of 1963, the bridge-tunnel will join the Virginia mainland and the tip of the Delmarva peninsula. It will cut an hour and a half off travel time between New York and Florida along the coastal Ocean Highway route.

"We have driven and capped the supporting piles from the shore to the first island and according to present estimate we will have the roadway in place by April 15," J. R. Liles reports. Liles is project manager for Tidewater - Raymond - Kiewit, three of the four joint-venture contractors building the bridge-tunnel.

The trestle proved its toughness during the second week in March when the heaviest tides since 1933 smashed the coast-line from New York to South Carolina. It withstood the storm without a trace of damage.

More than 1.3 million cubic feet of concrete and 8 million pounds of steel are being used in the initial trestle section.

A total of 707 hollow, prestressed concrete piles, 54 inches in diameter, were driven into the bay bottom and shore, three abreast in bents spaced 75 feet apart, to support the roadway. The piles ranged from 64 to 172 feet in length. They were sunk 50 to 110 feet into the bay bottom in water from 6 to 30 feet deep.

The 235 pile bents were capped by 40-ton steel-reinforced concrete cross members. The roadway is formed by 944 prestressed concrete deck slabs, laid four abreast. Each slab is 75 feet long and weighs approximately 65 tons.

Liles said harsh winter weather complicated construction on the bridge-tunnel which runs parallel to the edge of the Atlantic Ocean.

"We would have been in bad shape if we hadn't designed special machines to get the job out of the water," he added.

The contractors equipped a gi-

ant pile driving barge with 100-foot long steel "legs" so that the barge could be jacked above the waves to form a stationary working platform. Two other machines are self-propelled traveling bridges operating on top of the piles. One levels and caps the piles while the other sets the roadway slabs in place.

The joint venture building the bridge-tunnel is composed of Tidewater Construction Corporation of Norfolk, Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation of New York, Raymond International, Inc. of New York, and Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. of Omaha. The crossing was designed by Sverdrup & Parcel, St. Louis consulting engineers who also are supervising its construction.

Francis Honored For Forest Conservation

Continued from Page 1, Section 1

an outstanding job of caring for his woodland and putting it into good production.

The new tree farmer has correctly harvested the trees which were ready for cutting, poisoned cullhardwoods, and is now in the process of planting the open areas in pine. In carrying out this work, he was advised by James Griffin, former work unit conservationist with the SCS.

"Robert M. Francis," the forester said, "undoubtedly has a deep sense of personal satisfaction that he is making proper use of woodlands in his care. In addition, such practices should bring him the greatest income over the long pull; but he isn't the only one to gain, for tree farming also means better hunting and fishing, better soil conservation and better watershed protection. Tree farming, too, is helping to provide a permanent supply of wood as an industrial raw material for over 5,000 products."

Pitman stated that interested landowners in this area could contact him for information on how they can become tree farmers.

The Nationwide American Tree Farm System, sponsored by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., of Washington, D. C., now has a total of 22,048 units covering 57,571,386 acres of forest land growing wood for man's use today and tomorrow. In this State, where there now are 854 tree farms with a total acreage of 1,503,547, the program is sponsored by the North Carolina Forest Industries Committee.

Easter Awakening Is Now Showing At Planetarium

1962 Easter Play Devoted to Explaining Why Easter Is Late This Year

Commemorating the triumph of life over death, "Easter The Awakening" opened at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill last week for the 13th consecutive season. It will be offered every day in the week, including Palm and Easter Sundays, through April 30.

While in the world's churches during Lent the Biblical story of the last days of Christ on Earth is being told, in the Planetarium an inspiring Easter pageant is annually offered in complement, following a scientific explanation of the wandering Easter date.

The visual pageant of the betrayal, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ portrays the Scriptures, and is narrated by Earl Wynn, Director of the University of North Carolina's Communications Center.

This 1962 Easter story is devoted to an explanation of why Easter comes so late in the season this year (April 22) when last year it was on April 2nd and in 1959 on March 29th.

The events in both parts are terrestrial and celestial and are depicted in both natural color and black and white.

300,000 persons have seen Easter The Awakening versions of previous years, and in order that more people may experience the inspirational story this year, additional presentations have been added to the regular Planetarium schedule.

In addition to the nightly 8:30 o'clock performances, there are three matinees on Saturdays at 11 A. M., 3 and 4 P. M.; and on Sundays, including Palm and Easter Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 P. M. No reservations are necessary for these public programs.

Programs for school children, which are offered daily at 11 A. M., 1 and 4 P. M., do require reservations. Additional programs will be opened at other times by request for 75 or more persons. At all school or special presentations, the public is admitted after all reservations are accommodated.

Clergymen are admitted free to the Planetarium at all times, and one school official is admitted free.

Edenton's Cub Scout Pack



Pictured above are members of Cub Scout Pack No. 159 of Edenton. The picture was taken at the annual Blue and Gold banquet held February 27 at the American Legion building. The pack now has 44 members 8 to 11 years and has increased from 21 in a year and a half. The boys are very enthusiastic under the direction of Richard Dixon as cubmaster.—(Ricks Photo).

ted free with every ten student admissions. On request, the Planetarium will arrange, for high school students only, a tour of another University of North Carolina department before c-

after the Planetarium programs. Patrons and children may examine the Morehead Planetarium art and science exhibits without charge. The building is open daily for that purpose from 2-5 P. M., and from 7:30 to 10 P. M., on Saturdays from 10 A. M., to 10 P. M., and on Sundays from 1 to 10 P. M.

cheese squares, toss salad, baked potatoes, rolls, butter, beet pickles, coconut pudding.

Thursday: Milk, roast turkey and gravy, green peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, rolls, butter, rolled wheat and raisin cookies, orange and grapefruit cup.

Friday: Milk, hamburgers, peanut butter sandwich, cole slaw, French fried potatoes, apple rings, rolls, butter, block cake with lemon icing.

Trio Graduates At Williamston

Continued from Page 1, Section 1

of East Carolina College. Personnel completing the course are qualified to teach radiological defense to other personnel who will be required to staff radiological monitoring Posts within the Edenton-Chowan County area.

These personnel will be licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to handle radioactive material and will conduct training in radiological defense in this area in the near future.

Lunch Room Menu

Menus at Chowan High School lunch room for the week of April 2-6 will be as follows:

Monday: Milk, franks, pimento cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, lettuce and tomato, pork and beans, rolls, butter, French apple pie.

Tuesday: Milk, meat loaf and gravy, turnip greens, sweet pickle relish, steamed rice, rolls, butter, chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Milk, cube steak,

Consult

WEST W. BYRUM

about this question

"A machinist working next to me at the shop was permanently disabled by an auto accident. He can no longer earn a living, and has no outside source of income. Just how much would insurance cost to provide \$200 a month for life in case of total disability?"

For information about a monthly income policy, contact the West W. Byrum Agency . . . phone Edenton 2318.

SPRING CHECK-UP SPECIAL

Get Your Car Set for Safe, Smooth Driving!

Let put the zing of Spring into your winter-weary car! Our check-up special will bring your car up to its peak performance for the heavy-mileage months just ahead.

- TUNE ENGINE: Reset ignition timing; clean, adjust carburetor.
- CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT and balance; adjust as necessary.
- DRAIN & FLUSH RADIATOR: refill with water and rust inhibitor.
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Classified Ads

HUNDREDS OF DENTISTS recommend **OLAG Tooth Paste**. Buy at the drug store.

FOR SALE—107 WEST GALE Street, Williamsburg type, 3-bedroom Colonial brick house. Cypress paneled den; 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Distinctive woodwork throughout; screened tile porch. Beautiful shrubs, camellias. Hot water furnace. Excellent location. Call 3272. Mar 29, Apr 1p

FOR SALE—ONE SET 2-ROW Cole planters and fertilizer sowers, one John Deere tiller, one rotary peanut weeder. See W. D. Pruden, phone 2923. Mch 22, 29pd

WANTED — MAN FOR insurance debit in Edenton. Experienced or inexperienced. Contact N. R. Johnson, P. O. Box 91, Elizabeth City. 1tp

FOR RENT — 3-BEDROOM brick house on W. Queen Street. Mrs. Haywood Phthisic. Phone, day 3331; night 3558. ttc

FOR RENT OR SALE—TWO- bedroom house with floor furnace, water heater, range. Located in Albemarle Court. Phone 3122. Feb 8ft

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent. Located on West Queen Street. Call Mrs. L. C. Burton, phone 2572. Feb 15t

FRUIT TREES, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material—offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Ask for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color. Salespeople wanted. **WAYNESBORO NURSERY**, Waynesboro, Virginia. Mch 15, 22, 29c

MALE HELP WANTED — MAN over 21 to sell Nationally Advertised Watkins Products to established customers in this locality. Nearby Dealer profits \$100 weekly. If interested Write P. O. Box 1092, Goldsboro, N. C. Mch 8, 13, 22, 29c

WATCH REPAIRING — JEWEL- ry repairing and engraving. Prompt service. Ross Jewelers. Phone 3525. ttf

PICTURE FRAMING—FOR THE best in custom picture framing see John R. Lewis at the Edenton Furniture Company. Complete line of moulding to choose from. ttc

FOR SALE—GOOD USED GAS ranges as low as \$35.00. Western Gas Service. Phone 3122, Edenton. June 2tl

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Ferry's Round Dutch, Flat Dutch. Also Heading Lettuce. Set now for early spring heading. Complete line of vegetable and flower seeds. **E. L. PEARCE, Seedsman** Phone 3839 — Edenton Jan 11ft

SALESMEN WANTED—We will supply you with a complete line of Rawleigh Products to supply consumers in your own town or surrounding rural area in Chowan County. Year-around business. Large profits. Write Rawleigh, Dept. NCC-210-858, Richmond, Va. Mch 1, 8, 15, 22, 29p

YOUR LESCO HOME BUILDER SEZ:

PUT YOURSELF IN GAY SURROUNDINGS
Look at the cheerful atmosphere of good living that surrounds the big, colorful new Lesco Homes for 1961!

PHONE 2163
 Edenton, N. C.
Warren J. Twiddy
 District Representative