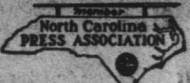


The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1962.

A LIFE FOR TODAY

Keep back Thy servant from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me.—Psalms 19:13.

Presumption is glorification of the ego, the I, the self and violation of the sacred rights of others, affirming that I must have what I want without thought of others.

Eternal God, make us see others as Thy children, entitled to all things needful. Rid our hearts of all petty selfishness.

We Cannot Restore Life

How would you go about describing the average Tar Heel citizen? What would you say about him?

Perhaps you would say that, above all, he is a believer. That his faith is strong and that he contributes it generously—to himself, his family and friends, to his community and to his God.

Life is dear to him, death disturbs him and human suffering is his enemy.

This would seem a fair appraisal. Americans are steeped in the concept of full and abundant living. The welfare of mankind, the humane and ethical responsibilities of fellowmen, are part of our nature.

Above everything else, it is life and the process of living that claim our strongest dedication.

But man grows careless in mundane matters. Good intentions become a mockery with the realization that today we've created a Frankenstein monster which is ravaging our people.

Its epidemic proportions are alarming. It's carelessness in traffic!

Last year alone 1,254 men, women and children were killed on North Carolina highways. Files of the State Department of Motor Vehicles show most of these victims were in the prime of life. Disease preys on the aged and the very young but death on the highways seeks out the vigorous and active.

These are cold facts. They do not spell out the grief and suffering in the thousands of homes which were stricken. Whether a loved one of yours was killed, or whether you are responsible for the loss of a life, the damage is irreparable.

We can repair a smashed fender, buy another car, pay hospital bills.

But we cannot restore lost life.

In addition to those killed and maimed, there were 60,000 mishaps of all kinds on North Carolina roads last year.

What can be done about the careless drivers that caused the vast majority of them?

Educating them to the dangers involved is only half effective. Caution is difficult to breed in the long experienced driver.

The one possibility for curbing the plague of automobile deaths is to somehow convince the driver that his personal moral or ethical code of living must go with him in his car everywhere.

All of us—fathers, mothers, youngsters—must be shown that we cannot continue a schizophrenic existence as respectors of human rights in everyday life on the one hand, and agents of death in our car on the other.

There is no justification in any civil or religious code for such behavior.

Wildlife And Wetlands

Each spring the president of the National Wildlife Federation reminds us, the wild ducks and geese respond to an age-old call to leave their winter homes and head for their northern nesting grounds. This is a flight to survival. Danger flies with the birds in the way of natural poachers and autumn hunters put together could predators and disease. But all the predators, not wreak the awful havoc on these birds that man in his unthinking, unplanned, good-intentioned projects has caused.

What is the problem? The answer is simple—wetlands. They are the only places where these birds can rest and feed. And they are the only places where they can rest and mate and raise their young. But day after day new projects are started to drain these vital water retention areas. And wherever that is done a part of America's wildlife heritage is destroyed. Already, in some areas it's too late to prevent the tragedy and in others waterfowl flights are shrinking rapidly.

The Federation does what it can to create and save wetlands with the funds gained from the sale of its stamps, books, and other inexpensive items. The support and interest of all of us who value wildlife, and who realize that a species once gone is gone forever, is needed.

When men seek to win, regardless of what it takes, they can easily forget the principles of fair play.

An intelligent patient, who expects to get well, will not try to tell the doctor how to treat his ailment.

The modern puzzle is how the old folks managed to raise their children without a book on child care.

There are men who would jump out of their graves if they could see the bathing suits being worn by their granddaughters in 1962.

The man or woman who is too busy to take vacation is in for a great surprise. When he or she dies, the world will hardly miss them.

Heard & Seen

By Buff

It will be interesting to note that the Rev. Van T. Crawford, pastor of the Edenton Methodist Church, will round out 42 years of preaching Sunday, July 22. Mr. Crawford was licensed to preach on July 22 at Culpeper, Va., 42 years ago. He's thankful for his many years in the ministry and told his congregation that on the 22nd he will preach on the same subject he preached for his first sermon—only he hoped it would be a little better. Anyway, he'd like to see every member of his congregation present for this anniversary, as well as many other friends in the community.

The vicinity of Edenton's waterfront was really a crowded area Wednesday night of last week in connection with the Fourth of July fireworks display. People and automobiles used just about every foot of space near the waterfront, so that it is a safe guess that fireworks will draw a crowd—maybe better than a free feed. It was hard to estimate the number of people who turned out, but Mayor John Mitchener ventured a guess of 2,500. Anyway, the effort was very worthwhile and many youngsters as well as adults enjoyed the display.

Here's one who's glad to see Bus Wozelka and his family move back to Edenton. It will not be so very long before the football bug will begin to crawl and the football games at Hicks Fields have not been just the same with Bus absent from the loud speaking mike for a few years.

Recently Miss Tillie Muth visited her brother, Nick Muth, in Portsmouth, Va., and during a conversation something came up about Father's Day, Mother's Day and so on. Miss Tillie took over the conversation at that point and said, "we even have dog day, flag day, poppy day and all other kinds of days, and I think it's about time somebody would cook up something like having an old maid's day—once a year anyway." Well, there's so many bloomin' "days" and "weeks" it does seem funny that they left out the old maids.

A number of letters have accompanied renewals to The Herald during the week. C. D. Stewart, who lives at Morehead City, sent in his check and, in part, said: "I still enjoy The Chowan Herald, even though we moved away from Edenton 20 years ago this past April. I probably think about your town just about the same as you do. We spent the best years of our lives in Edenton and some of the best friends we have still live there. We always welcome an opportunity to get back over that way. Whenever we get back there, it seems like old home week before we get away."

Another letter was received from Carlton Haskett, who lives in Rochester, Indiana. Friend Haskett had this to say: "Dear Buff—I am enclosing check for subscription renewal to The Herald. Since finishing Edenton High School 37 years ago, The Herald has followed me to Wake Forest College for two years, Yellowstone Park for three summers, La Crosse, Wisconsin for five years, and for the past 27 years I have received it in Rochester, Indiana. At the time I lived in La Crosse, Wisconsin, several years ago, a friend of mine was greatly amused by reading the accounts of cutting scrapes and subsequent city court trials involving the colored people at the dance halls on Oakum Street. It was usually a contest between the two of us to see who got to read The Herald first."

Then I cannot overlook a note from C. W. Byrd who lives in Concord, N. C., and has for many years been a subscriber to The Herald. Mr. Byrd wrote this: "Here's my subscription renewal. I enjoy The Herald though rarely see the name of any of my contemporaries but it has been over 60 years since I lived in Edenton. While I am not far from the four score years referred to in the 90th Psalm, I do hope to see the Edenton bay from the Court House Green one more time."

Mrs. H. E. Foxwell, who lives over Merry Hill way had this to say: "I enjoy The Herald very much, but miss the Merry Hill news." Mrs. Louise Adams was for quite a while a Herald correspondent at Merry Hill and she was a very good one until she passed away recently. Here's hoping we'll be able to secure a new Merry Hill correspondent.

Another brief but interesting letter was also received from Commander and Nancy Dalton, former Edentonians now stationed at San Juan, P. R. Said Don: "Here is my annual 'contribution' toward the maintenance of The Chowan Herald, so you won't starve from not eating all those fish you don't catch. Congratulations on again joining the wedded ranks. We are still at San Juan. At present it is festival time with parades, fireworks and rum. Say 'hi' to our friends."

An interesting letter came in the mail from New York State which apparently was begun January 31, 1962, but was finished July 8. The first part of the letter went about like this: "Dear Buff—Now this letter is for you and please not for your paper. Of course, you know you are breaking the law (your own words) sending me your paper. To tell the truth I do not know what to do re same, as I doubt if I ever live in Edenton. I was there in the spring for 24 hours and I will say that EVERYONE was pleasant, cordial and extremely courteous to me—the taxi driver, the people at the Edenton Restaurant, at the hotel, the library—and not the least yourself." Then finishing the letter as of July 8, "his charming lady had this to say: "... and between these dates you have been married, had a honeymoon and have been to Pennsylvania—at that time, had you gone to the nice little hotel in York, you would have had very good food. I should like to wish you and Mrs. Bufflap every happiness. It is with regret that I am asking you to cancel the subscription to The Herald. Edenton is a charming, hospitable town, but I doubt if I ever live there. WHY? If you ask me, I will tell you."

Farmers Urged To Think About Practices They Will Carry Out

According to H. O. West, office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, all farmers are urged to start thinking about what practice they intend to carry out this fall with the assistance of ACP cost-sharing. The initial fall sign-up will be conducted during the last two weeks in this month, at which time requests will be accepted from all interested farmers.

Relative to recent inquiries, it is not yet known when final wheat and feed grain program payments will be made. When such information is available the local office will notify all participants accordingly. It is not expected that such payments will be made before August.

Twenty-four points throughout the State have received corn from CCC's surplus stockpile. This is in line with the policy of the Department of Agriculture of moving surplus stocks of grain out of costly storage and making it available where needed.

The corn which is now moving into this state is purchased by grain dealers at the Chicago price plus 25c. Corn shipped into this state totaled 1,082 cars. These are 90-ton jumbo-type cars carrying a total of approximately 3.5 million bushels shipped into this state by June 13.

Because of insufficient storage in this state, North Carolina farmers are forced to export corn at harvest time and import corn at other times during the year. It was estimated that there are a total of 37 million bushels of adequate grain storage in this state made up of 12 million bushels of adequate on-the-farm storage and 25 million bushels of commercial storage capacity. It was estimated further that in excess of 65 million bushels of grain storage space is needed by farmers in this State in order that they might not be forced to sell their grain at a very low price at harvest time and buy the same grain back for feeding purposes later in the year at a higher price.

The 1962 penalty rate for excess cotton has been announced and shall be 19.7 cents per pound of lint cotton. This rate represents 50% of June 15 parity price of cotton.

VFW MEETS TUESDAY

William H. Coffield, Jr., Post No. 9280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Tuesday night, July 17, at 8 o'clock. Commander Hallett Chesson requests a good turnout of members.

When a man seeks your advice he generally wants your praise. —Chesterfield.

14 Go-Karts Race Sunday Afternoon

Fourteen go-karts ran three races as the Edenton Jaycees operated their race track on the former Marine Air Station for a second time Sunday afternoon.

Charles Hollowell was the only winner from Edenton. He took the west bend part of the Class A race.

Other winners Sunday included Mike Minges in the Junior Class, Walter Sawyer in Class A, and Hank Hollowell in Class B. Second place in Class A was taken by Thomas Chappell, and runner-up in the Junior Class was Dan Roebuck.

More races will be held on Sunday, July 22, and Jaycee resident Carlton Jackson said Tuesday morning that he hoped possibly a cool day would spur attendance at the races to the height it reached last year.

Another First Aid Course Scheduled

Continued from Page 1, Section 1

Twenty-four local citizens recently completed the beginners course, and they are eligible for an advanced course to begin soon. George Burdick, a qualified instructor, is in charge of the classes.

All interested persons are requested to contact the Civil Defense at 3111 or the Red Cross at 2513. Classes will meet either

in the ballroom of the Hotel Joseph Hewes or in Chowan County Court House.

Ashley also pointed out that people who have had first aid training are less prone to accidents, and that the county could be made a much safer place if more people would take the available courses.

Archie Fairley At Physics Institute

Archie Fairley, Jr., of Edenton is attending a summer institute in physics for high school teachers at the University of North Carolina, which began July 2 and will continue until August 10. The institute is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The purpose of the institute is to present a new program in high school physics prepared by the Physical Science Study Committee, a national committee composed of high school teachers, university professors and research scientists. Each participant in the institute receives a stipend of \$450 plus an allowance for dependents and travel.

Mr. Fairley has been a teacher of science at John A. Holmes High School for the past four years. His selection for the institute was made on the basis of merit from approximately 250 applicants, according to Dr. Joseph W. Straley of the UNC Department of Physics and director of the institute.

ROTARIANS MEET TODAY
Edenton Rotary Club will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Parish House. W. B. ... year, the new president, urges every member to be present.

Consult

WEST W. BYRUM

about this question

"Our plate glass show window crashed... no insurance... our office safe was burglarized... no insurance... Does your agency offer a free survey of risks and insurance policies to correct both overlapping and inadequate insurance?"

For the answer to this and other questions about insurance consult the West W. Byrum Agency, phone Edenton, 2318.



You, too, can help put down a threat to freedom

Uncle Sam has had some pretty conscientious help in the "freedom department" over the years.

Some of the best-known contributors were an expert horseman named Revere... a group of amateur stevedores who made iced tea in Boston Harbor... and a party of revolutionaries who created an unsplit nation under the shadow of a cracked bell.

Today the freedom which those patriots won for us is being challenged. And freedom will always need brave men to defend and preserve it. Men and women, like you.

You can do your share toward defending freedom by buying United States Savings Bonds today. The dollars you invest this way go right to work for your country now, as well as for your future.

How about buying a \$50 Savings Bond (the most popular size) next payday? The cost is only \$37.50.



Best known for his midnight ride to Lexington, famous patriot Paul Revere also designed the first Continental currency, the first official seal of the Colonies, and the state seal of Massachusetts, still in use today.

Buy an EXTRA Bond during the Freedom Bond Drive

Keep freedom in your future with

U.S. Savings Bonds

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