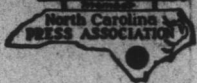


The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1963.
A LIFT FOR TODAY

The Lord is good, a strong hand in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him.—Nahum 1:7.

Christ has promised to be with us when we pass through the waters; faith in him will overcome all fear and dismay.

Jesus, Saviour, pilot us and bring us at last to be with Thee.

School Begins Once More

September brings a profound change in the lives of millions of Americans. These are the members of what might be termed "the younger set". For September is the month when school begins once more. For three long months the school doors have been closed. Now in September they open again, and it is back to the books and the blackboards.

Shakespeare, in his famous lines on the seven ages of man, gave a typical view: "... the whining school-boy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school." For the typical boy (and, no doubt, the typical girl) is supposed to hate school as the devil hates holy water.

This, of course, is a vast exaggeration. For modern education, whatever its faults may be, is enormously different than in Shakespeare's time. Incredible new worlds have been opened, or are being explored. The frontiers of knowledge are being advanced at an almost unbelievable speed. The youth of today is offered opportunities that would have been unimaginable even a few years ago. The opportunity is there—it is up to each individual whether it shall be used to the full or not.

One more word from the past is in order. When Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated, he said, "As much as the living are to the dead."

Death Stalks The Highways

The long Labor Day weekend, which brings an end to the summer vacation season, will also bring sudden and tragic death to at least 19 unsuspecting victims in traffic accidents on North Carolina's streets and highways, predicts the N. C. State Motor Club.

The state will count its holiday highway fatalities from 6 P. M., Friday, August 30, through midnight Monday, September 3, a 78-hour period. The motor club's estimate is based on past experience of motorists coupled with current driving patterns.

"The number of fatalities over the weekend will be reduced," said Thomas B. Watkins, president of the club, "to the extent that motorists observe these basic safe driving rules: Allow plenty of time for trips; adjust speed to traffic, road and weather conditions; obey traffic laws and signs; don't drink before driving; and be alert for mistakes of other drivers which could result in a collision. Unsafe driving practices could cause fatalities to approach a higher figure."

The state's Labor Day traffic toll for the same period last year totaled 17 deaths, with 10 of them recorded on Saturday and Sunday. Another 474 persons were injured in a total of 728 accidents.

Leading the list of driver violations were: Speeding, 157; driving on the wrong side of the road, 133; failure to yield right of way, 101; reckless driving, 93; and following too closely, 73.

Watkins pointed out that "on Labor Day weekend, your chances of having a serious accident are three times as great as any other weekend except that of July Fourth. To even up the odds, you must drive three times as carefully."

The Weekly Newspaper

The American weekly newspaper is an institution which is as old as the nation. And it has shown a tough kind of staying power.

For instance, a recent census made by the Ohio News Bureau shows that the state's weeklies exceed the dailies in circulation by a margin of 2,158,237 to 2,102,204. And weeklies, it also found, are read in the majority of Ohio homes.

The weekly—in an era in which all the media are competing almost desperately for circulation and advertising—has proven its durability beyond any question.

There's a very good reason why this should be the case. The weekly paper, is the community historian—an immortal record of births and deaths, marriages and divorces, business successes and failures, the growth and progress of the town and the county, the changing attitudes of mind that come with

Heard & Seen

By Buff

My ego was boosted almost to the breaking point just before this column was written upon receipt of a letter from Mrs. Eleanor R. Beach of Rochester, New York.

Said Mrs. Beach:

"Dear Buff—Well, here we go again or maybe it is here I go again.

"In July of 1962 I sent you a long overdue check and requested that you terminate my subscription as of September 1962. I am still receiving the paper.

"As I doubt that I will ever live in Edenton, it seems rather fruitless to continue the paper. However, I must report that Edenton is the friendliest town I have ever visited. Everyone was cordial, pleasant and helpful. Even when I was in the drug store struggling with a really horrible sandwich, a Mrs. Badham spoke to me in a truly cordial manner... it was a great aid with that sandwich. I should like to add that the Edenton Restaurant more than made up for what I suffered... all is forgotten.

"Buff, your column is a piece of America, which will soon disappear. I enjoy same no end—what you think, how you feel and no matter how little or much you report. It is terrific. As for chitterlings, I do not know. I never tasted them, but I would like to find out and if I do not, please continue to debate the subject. We all need something besides the Russians and Mr. Kennedy's thoughts "save more and cut more"... two and two still make four in my book.

"And to conclude, who in today's world publishes and delivers a paper for less than five cents a copy. If you have a rich uncle fine, most of us do not. I do not see how you stay in business. You have heard of inflation, you recently made a good claim for Uncle Sam and his postal rates.

"P. S. Your 'King John' of August 22, I am sending to my friends in France.

"Wilborne Harrell's July 11th thoughts on Governor Rockefeller. I sent to Governor Rockefeller.

"And with the new tunnels your land values will appreciate, but something will be lost, never to be regained."

But my ego was smashed to smithereens when a footnote read: "AND PLEASE DISCONTINUE THE PAPER!"

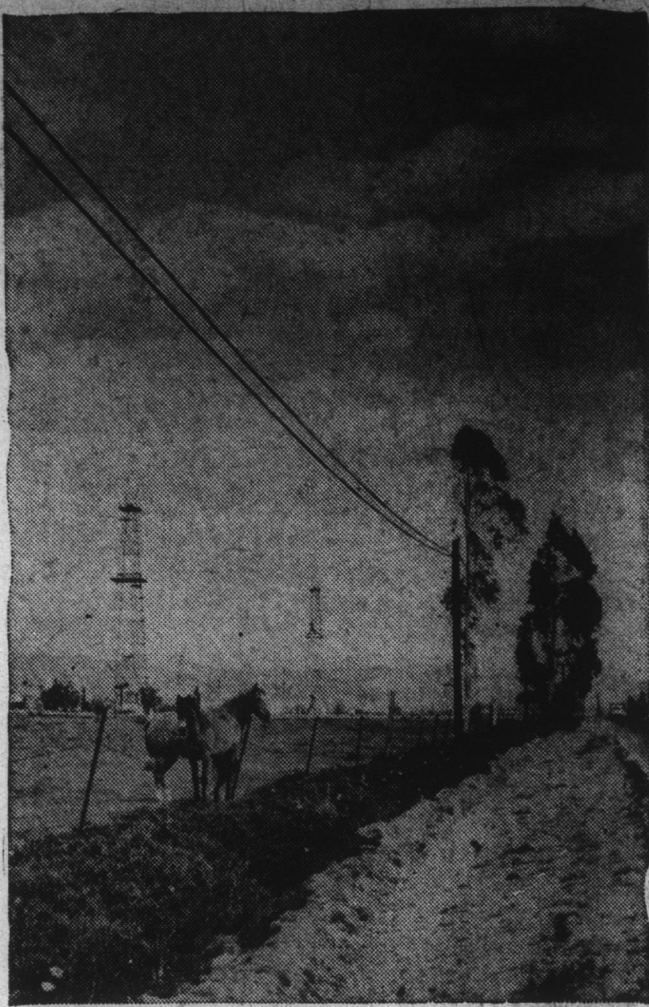
And as to chitterlings, Mrs. Beach and I are in the same boat on that subject, for I've never tasted the things either. I smelled them cooking already and that's as near to 'em as I want to get. But then it might be like limburger cheese. I've never tasted that stuff, either, but I'm told by those who like it that it doesn't taste anything like it smells. I'm not eating anything that I must hold my nose shut in order to get it down my craw.

Then Ralph R. Hall, former Edentonian, who changed his address in Trenton, Ohio, dropped a card saying he was getting two papers, one at his old and one at his new address. "I enjoy reading your paper," said Mr. Hall, "but you are sending one to my old address, the other at my new address. And I find the same thing in both papers."

Though it's been rather warm at times lately, there's a tinge of fall in the air. And this tinge is accentuated when we're reminded that the Edenton Aces will open the 1963 football season Friday night of next week, September 6. The Aces will tackle Manteo High on Hicks Field at 8 o'clock—with the band and cheerleaders on hand to whoop it up for the "home team".

Want to see something attractive? Take a walk to the Court House Green, which has been made more attractive by the Edenton Woman's Club. A neat brick sidewalk is now in place in front of the Green on Water Street and brick steps lead to the Joseph Hewes monument plaza. Around the plaza is a 16-inch seat wall, where folks may sit and enjoy the breeze and scenery. It will be a nice place to spend some time resting and relaxing, taking pictures and reflecting on the fact that it is great to be alive. Members of the club are of the opinion that the Green improvements will be very attractive to visitors and here's one who asks "Why Not?" Shrubbery will be planted around the plaza and steps at the two terraces also add to the attractiveness of the Green.

A number of accidents have narrowly been averted as the result of youngsters riding bicycles on the sidewalk in the downtown section of Edenton. There is an ordinance prohibiting this practice, so that Chief of Police James H. Griffin is appealing to parents to urge their children not to ride on the sidewalks. Then, too, all bicycles must display a city license and the chief says purchase of bicycle licenses is lagging considerably. Better fork up, bicycle riders, if you don't want to get in an argument with the cops.



DOWN A COUNTRY ROAD—Contrasting modern day oil rigs and storage tanks in the background, two horses stand off the side of the road, adding a touch of the Old West to the area around San Mateo, Calif.

The NATIONAL OUTLOOK

BY GEORGE HAGEDORN



EXPORTING THE PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM

Past experience illustrates that attempts to "improve" upon the price performance of free markets through government intervention usually create more problems than they solve. Despite this record, we are now involved in an effort, on an international scale, to support the price of a commodity which occupies an important place in world trade. This is the International Coffee Agreement to which practically all producing countries and the major consuming countries, including the U. S. are parties.

One may sympathize with the plight of the coffee-producing nations. Coffee prices have declined since 1954 as production has outpaced growth in demand. Overproduction in past years resulted in large carryover stocks at the start of the current marketing year. In addition, Brazil, which produced nearly 40 percent of world coffee exports in 1961, is faced with increasing competition from African producers who enjoy preferential treatment in their export trade with the European Common Market countries.

At the moment, however, it seems highly questionable whether the International Coffee Agreement can be expected to offer a workable and lasting solution to the coffee producer's problems. Experience has shown that the difficulties of maintaining control over current and prospective supplies, adjusting rapidly to changing demand conditions, and avoiding the inroads of competitive and substitute products requires extremely complex and delicate adjustments. As a result the attempt to reverse long-term price trends by means of such agreements and their mechanisms of export and import quotas has never been successful for more than very short periods. Our own experience with agricultural price support programs casts doubt on whether it is possible.

There is also a question as to whether commodity agreements actually promote the development of the producing countries. The need in these countries is to diversify their economies—to produce things that are in demand at prices that make it worthwhile to produce them. The result of international price supports may be still more production of the supported commodity and restricted development of other sectors of the economy.

Finally there is the problem of whether American consumers should be asked to subsidize the over production of coffee growers. No one likes to pay higher prices than necessary, especially for items of frequent use. If the supply and demand conditions in the market result in rising prices, little can be done about it other than to

Betty Shoppe Will Reopen Thursday

Continued from Page 1, Section 1 o'clock. It will not be necessary to be present at the drawing in order to win a prize. Mrs. Henry Cuthrell will be manager of the new store, assisted by Mrs. Willette Copeland and Mrs. Bessie Peele. Mrs. Anne Keeter will be in charge of the foundation department and Mrs. Gladys Warren is in charge of the alteration department. The general public is cordially invited to visit the new store and inspect the merchandise now on display.



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Firemen Called For Two Fires Saturday

Tobacco Barn Is Total Loss on Farm of L. E. Francis

Edenton firemen were called out twice Saturday, at 6:30 P. M., and again at 8:30.

The first fire occurred in a shed back of the frame auditorium of Providence Baptist Church. The fire was caused by children playing with candles but very little damage was done.

The second fire was more disastrous in that a tobacco barn filled with tobacco was burned to the ground on the farm of Louis E. Francis. The blaze gained so much headway that it could not be saved by the time the firemen arrived. The loss is estimated at upwards of \$2,500.

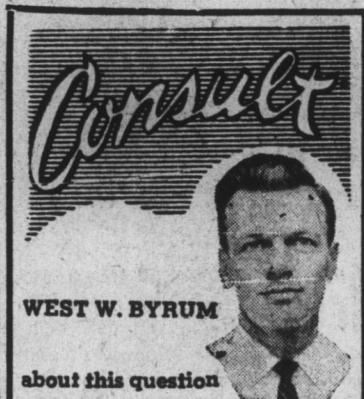
RED MEN MEETING

Chowan Tribe No. 12, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet Monday night, September 2, at 8 o'clock. Fred Keeter, sachem of the tribe, is very anxious to have a large attendance.

LEGION MEETS TUESDAY

Ed Bond Post of the American Legion will meet Tuesday night, September 3, at 8 o'clock. Commander W. A. Perry urges a goodly turnout of Legionnaires.

Ridicule is the first and last argument of fools.



WEST W. BYRUM
about this question
"We've had one picture window broken by a stray bullet, and another by a baseball. Each replacement cost us \$85. Does this new Homeowners Policy from your agency cover such glass breakage?"
For the answer to this and other questions about insurance consult the West W. Byrum Agency... phone Edenton 482-2318.

Two Patrolmen Given Promotions

Continued from Page 1, Section 1 the late Chief George I. Dail. He has had 16 years of police service.

Captain Clements served five years in the U. S. Army Artillery, 30th Division. He spent 18 months overseas and was discharged with the rank of sergeant.

During his years as a police officer he has had several courses of police study conducted by the F.B.I. and the S.B.I.

Sergeant Miller came to Edenton from Wilson. He and his wife, Doris, live at 1007 North Broad Street. They have three children, one boy and two girls. He has had police service in Stantonburg, N. C., and served with the Sheriff's Department in Montgomery County, Maryland, with LaGrange Police Department and Farmville Police Department. He also served with the City of Raleigh Public Safety Department.

Sergeant Miller has completed a course in finger printing, and other F.B.I. conducted courses. He has a total of 13 years of police service. He is a U. S. Navy veteran, and served three years in the Atlantic and Pacific. He holds several battle stars and ribbons.

He was employed by the Edenton Police Department August 8, 1953.

MASONS MEET TONIGHT

A stated communication of Unanimity Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M., will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. T. B. Williford.

SPECIALS!

- Housewives
- 6-oz. Jar Instant Maxwell House COFFEE 89c
- Reg. Scotkins Napkins 19c
- 125 Ft. Roll Cut-Rite Wax Paper 28c
- Reg. Size Scott Towels 23c
- Jumbo Size Scott Towels 32c
- Soft-Weave Toilet Tissue two-pack 25c
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Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits 3 cans 25c	
18-oz. Kraft's Grape and Apple Jelly glass 29c	
Red & White MAYONNAISE qt. jar 39c	Swiss Miss FRUIT PIES PEACH — APPLE — CHERRY 3 for \$1.00
Red & White APPLE SAUCE 2 cans 29c	Red & White BLEACH or STARCH 2 bottles 29c