

From Herald's Yellowed Pages

30 YEARS AGO

Construction of the proposed long vehicular bridge across Albemarle Sound, for which Edenton had been earnestly striving for four or five years, became a foregone conclusion and possibly within a year would be a matter of reality. Contracts were awarded by the State Highway and Public Works

Commission which totaled \$1,595,000, about half a million dollars more than originally estimated.

At a special meeting of Town Council it was agreed to lease a tract of land 210x310 feet on the fair grounds to J. L. Wiggins to be used in connection with the Wilkes Veneer Mill.

An improvement was made

in freight service by the Norfolk Southern Railroad when an extra train was put on to travel from Edenton to Maceys three times a week. Dr. M. P. Whichard reported 16 cases of cantageous diseases in the county in his first report as county health officer.

Chowan County Commissioners voted to again stand the expense of a typhoid and diphtheria clinic to be held in the county during the month of March.

Roads in Chowan County were giving away under the strain of excessive rain and as a result the County Commissioners were asked to lend their influence in getting the state to take over at least two roads, one being the stretch of road from the Wildcat road to Wildcat school house and the other the Chinquapin or Short Road from a point beyond North Edenton to Highway 17.

Mrs. J. N. Pruden, chairman of the Chowan County Chapter of the American Red Cross, reported that local contributions amounted to almost \$1,000 to help ease suffering of victims of the Ohio and Mississippi Valley flood.

It was reported that Walter Bisping of Wisconsin would not return to operate Capehart's Fishery in Bertie County but that Hunter Butterton, who had been associated with Mr. Bisping, had leased and would operate the fishery.

One hundred forty-six Edenton people placed their signatures to a telegram sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, congratulating him on his birthday anniversary.

Town Councilmen reported having received many complaints regarding slot machines and punch boards in operation in various places of business in Edenton. Chief of Police G. A. Helms was ordered to notify everyone who had any of the above in operation that they had to be removed at once or arrests would be made.

20 YEARS AGO

Due either to misunderstanding or disagreement relative to the terms of the Town of Edenton's sub-lease of the greater portion of the Edenton Naval Air Station to the Hervey Foundation, the situation reached a point which was complicated and embarrassing to both the town and foundation. As a result, Town Councilmen voted to terminate the sub-lease and the foundation ig-

nored the action taken by the town. However, David Hervey, president of the foundation, informed Town Council that he did not recognize the termination of the lease and further accused the town that it was guilty of violating terms of the lease, in particular referring to removal of some things from one building to another, as well as using a crane to move a large tree stump in Edenton, the latter, however, being done by Navy personnel.

Employees of Norfolk & Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Company were engaged in extending telephone Service in sections of Edenton previously not served. Lines were being placed in North Edenton, where many new houses were recently built, as well as on the cotton mill village.

At a meeting of directors of the Bank of Edenton, E. N. Elliott was elected as a member of the board to succeed W. D. Pruden.

Dr. J. H. Hobbs of Chattanooga, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hobbs of Edenton, was one of three Chattanooga surgeons to be made Fellows of the International College of Surgeons at the 11th assembly and convocation held in Detroit, Mich.

At the annual meeting of Edenton Building & Loan Association, it was reported that 8,107 shares of stock had been in force and that the association earned a net rate of interest of .066806 during the year.

John Henry Harrell, prominent farmer of the Yeopim section, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home.

High School students gathered in the auditorium for the purpose of selecting a school song. Six students put words to a tune and after listening to all of them the one written by Pete Manning was chosen. As a gift the Council presented Pete with a \$5.00 bill.

Elisha Burke White, 69, of Center Hill died in Leigh Memorial Hospital, Norfolk, as the result of cerebral hemorrhage.

Miss Neanie E. Bunch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bunch, graduated from the School of Nursing, Norfolk General Hospital.

Tex Lindsey, in charge of the local recreational program, announced that an athletic pageant would be held at the Edenton armory, including various athletic events.



EDENTON ACES, 1966-67—Coach James Kinton, center, is pictured here with his basketball squad at John A. Holmes High School. The Edenton Aces are currently a leader in the 2-A Albemarle Conference. Front row, left to right are: Rusty Boatwright, Mike Overton, Brian Twiddy, Kinton, Wes Chesson, and Thomas Willis. Back row, left to right: John Graham, Frankie Katkaveck, Ronnie Harrell, Quinton Goodwin, Frederick Sexton, Billy Wallace, Buddy White and Tony Webb.

Sports Afield

By TED KESTING

In these days when good hunting areas are growing hard to find, some sportsmen solve this problem by leasing the hunting rights on tracts of land of considerable size. A small group bands together to form a club, posts the property and then launch a land-use improvement program—planting bird-feeding plots, clearing out the undergrowth in thick places and so forth. Many of these gunners are city folks whose businesses and

homes are a considerable distance from the hunting property. Overnight stays are in order, so a clubhouse or shack is constructed and comfortably furnished.

Then comes the matter of a place to house their hunting dogs. Recently I saw a simple kennel on one such hunting lease in Florida that is easily constructed and amply adequate as a temporary or permanent installation," states Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

First, a heavy pipe is driven into the ground, with about two or 2½ feet left projecting above ground. On

top of this pipe a small wooden platform is attached, and on this a 50-gallon water-proof barrel is secured. In this instance the barrels were shellac barrels. A large metal ring is placed loosely around the bottom of the pipe stand, and to this a heavy moving chain is attached. The chain is long enough to allow the dog considerable freedom of movement all around the barrel. The other end is then attached to the dog's collar and he is snug and secure for the night (or rest period) without danger of his chain becoming entangled. Proper bedding in the barrel makes

him comfortable. In inclement weather a piece of canvas or burlap can be attached to the top of the barrel and dropped over the open end, making for additional snugness. The barrels are placed so that they face away from the prevailing wind.

There are several kennels in the South where such barrels, placed in the shade, are permanent installations. A well known northern kennel uses them as a temporary arrangement. They are comfortable, easy to clean and comparatively cheap.

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WASHINGTON — Most Americans would agree with the President's pronouncement in his State of the Union message that "this nation must make an all out effort to combat crime."

Latest FBI statistics indicate that serious crime throughout the United States increased 10 per cent during the first nine months of 1966. In our great cities citizens are faced with increased odds that they may become the victims of muggings, vicious assaults, burglaries and wanton destruction of property.

Crime rates are closely related to the effectiveness of law enforcement. Federal grants and national crime commissions are important, but these aids and agencies do not alter the fact that our police must have the opportunity to curb crime. When all is said, we find that our law enforcement officers have been denied reasonable procedures in recent years which were once great bulwarks against crime. Supreme Court rulings and particularly the recent Miranda vs. Arizona case have moved so far to protect the rights of the accused that public safety has been relegated to the back row of the court room. Such decisions seem to be based upon the theory that society needs little protection from criminals, but criminals need much protection from law enforcement officers. I agree with those who call this unwise philosophy the "fox hunt theory of law enforcement" because it tends toward viewing the criminal law as a game in which the criminal, like the fox, should be given an even chance to escape. There is no doubt that the Miranda case tilts the scales of justice in favor of those accused of crime and against the prosecution. The court has lost sight of the fact that the accuser and society are just as much entitled to justice as the accused.

Last week I introduced a constitutional amendment to restore effectiveness to our

law enforcement procedures. My resolution would re-establish the very sensible and sound rule that the voluntary confession of an accused in a criminal case shall be admissible in evidence against him at his trial. It provides in substance that the only test of the admissibility of the confession of guilt in a criminal case is its voluntary character, and states that the decision of the trial judge that a particular confession is voluntary shall not be reversed if it is supported by any competent testimony in the case. The amendment would restore the rule which the Supreme Court itself recognized as valid until recently and which prevailed in all states whose legal systems are based upon the common law.

The effects of the Miranda case are being felt throughout the country. In New York, for example, the district attorney of Brooklyn has stated that there was a 40 per cent increase in the number of suspects who refused to make confessions in criminal cases after Miranda. This has placed mounting burdens on law enforcement officers for the truth is that there is no stronger evidence against any suspect than his voluntary confession that he committed a crime which must be established by other testimony independent of his confession.

I expect to press for action on this measure, because I think it is evident that law-abiding citizens need this protection.

Dog Scared Braves

(CFN)—One of the first dogs to reach the Americas was a greyhound brought to Mexico by a Spanish Conquistadore reports the Purging Pet Care Center. Seeing the dog for the first time, the Mexican Indians regarded it as a kind of lion or tiger developed to kill Indians.

Careful driving is always important because your life is at stake on the highways.

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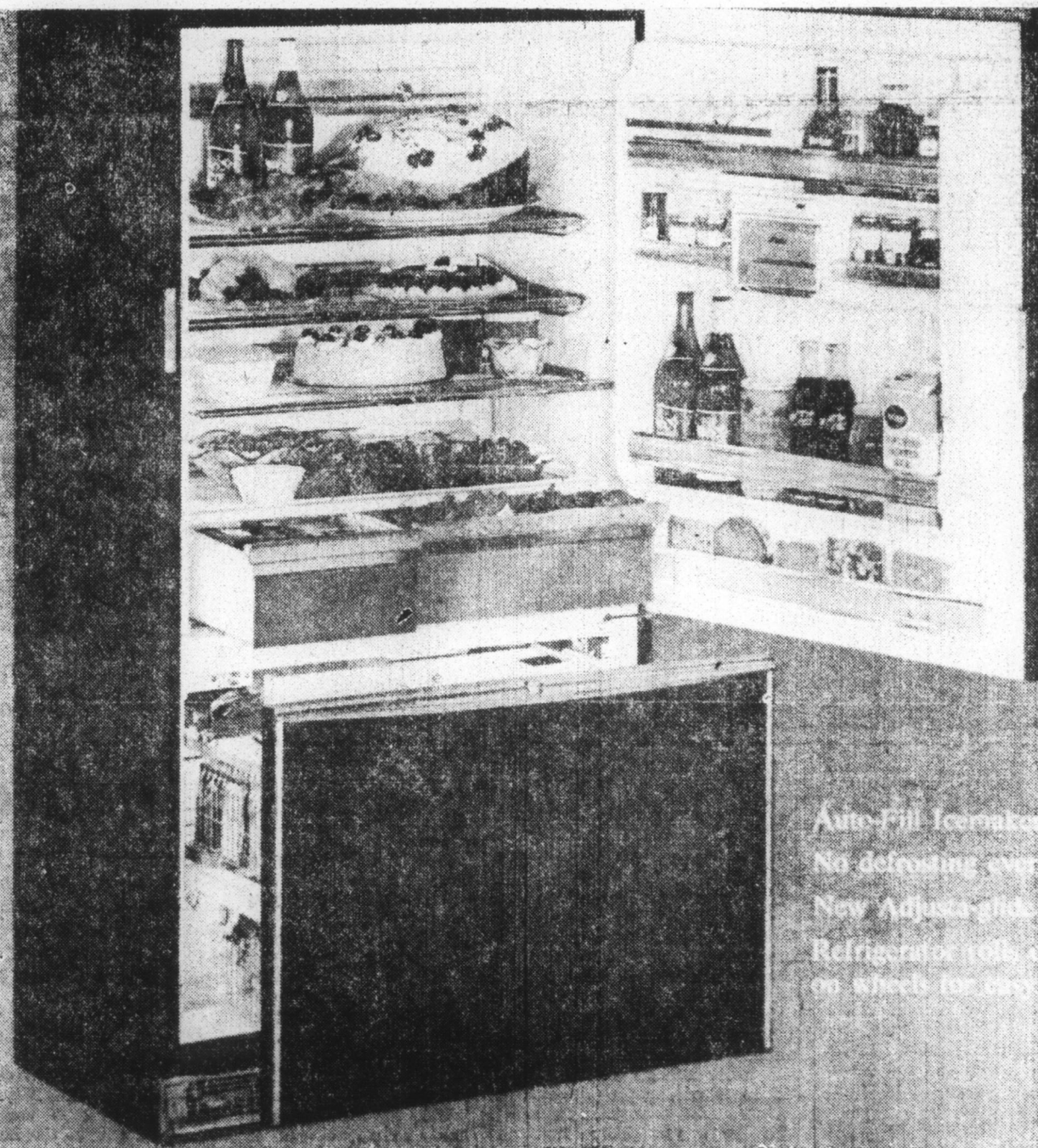
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