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L. F. AMBURN, JR., President and Gen. Mgr.
J. EDWIN BUFFLAP, Editor
HECTOR LUPTON, Advertising Manager
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

The Lord hath need of thee.—Matthew
21:3.
The need of the world is the need of
the Lord.
Grant us grace to hear Thy call and
gladly give our all to Thee.

The Grassroots Rumble

As one reads comment in the press
from over the 50 states, there is growing
evidence that more and more persons
are getting tired of working to save
something and then have it taxed away
to be spent for all manner of political
projects.

We now have two generations of
young people who never knew what
it was like to earn a dollar and not have
to account for it to state or federal of-
ficials. Most individuals now need pro-
fessional help to fill out complex tax
forms.

More and more people are getting
tired of seeing the cream of their in-
come spent for give-away schemes, do-
mestic and foreign. They want the
pleasure of spending, saving or losing
some of their own earnings. No wonder
the demand is growing for a decrease
in government extravagance. The more
the taxpayers are assessed, the more the
public spenders spend. There is no
thought of saving.

People will only get relief by their
"NO" votes. Scan the measures and the
record of every candidate before voting
"YES", as you are voting to spend your
own life's earnings.

Rising Prices Still Here

Prices are almost certain to increase
before the year is out. The U. S. Labor
Department has predicted a 2 per cent
rise in food prices this year. Its esti-
mate may well be on the conservative
side since deficit spending by the fed-
eral government appears to be headed
toward record levels. Deficit spending
breeds inflation, further depreciation of
the dollar and higher prices. One thing
that should be made clear is that as prices
move up it does not necessarily mean
that retailers are reaping higher profits.
They are merely in the bitter position of
being at the end of the line, where the
exchange of goods for depreciated dollars
makes itself felt most painfully to con-
sumers.

The National Association of Food
Chains has issued a statement on the
outlook for higher prices: "Consumers
are—for the most part—willing to listen
and to understand the facts, once they
are presented openly. It is essential
(therefore) that every effort be made
now to inform the public of probable
food price trends and the reasons for
them."

Questionable Economy

In 1965, when the medicare bill was
pending, a witness, Dr. Donovan Ward,
former president of the American Medi-
cal Association, warned: "When costs get
out of line—and, let me assure you, they
will—there are three possible courses of
action. The first is to reduce the bene-
fits; the second is to increase taxes; the
third is to impose government controls on
services in an attempt to control costs.
We know welfare benefits are not likely
to be cut back . . . And certainly, con-
stantly increasing taxes are undesirable."
"This leaves the third approach: con-
trolling the provision of services. Use of
this authority by government must be
expected. Indeed, it cannot be avoided.
With the emphasis shifting from quality
to cost . . . a deterioration in the quality
of care is inescapable." Dr. Ward, writ-
ing in Medical World News, describes
how his prophesy has been borne out in
the present ill-advised attempt to control
soaring medicare costs by limiting the
choice of drugs doctors might prescribe
for medicare patients.

The theory is that a drug coming from
a quality-oriented brand name manufac-
turer is no more reliable than the same
drug bearing its generic or scientific
name and coming from any source. In
reality, nothing could be further from
the truth. Therefore, as Dr. Ward states
further: ". . . physicians have an obliga-
tion to explain to . . . patients that man-
datory generic prescribing would rob the
physician of the right to specify medicine
and sap the strength of the quality drug
industry, which has contributed so much
to medical progress over the years."



In getting up the "Yellow Pages" column
this week I was again impressed how
swiftly time passes. Back 20 years
ago I was puffing away on a good cigar
given by Haywood Jones. The stork
singled out Haywood's nice new home on
the Windsor highway and deposited his
son Jimmy, and it seems only as yester-
day that, due to Jimmy arriving a bit lat-
ed than was calculated, Haywood in his
nervous expectation, came near smoking
or chewing up all the cigars he had pur-
chased to pass out. Jimmy, a 6-pound, 8-
ounce baby then, is now a robust young
man in the U. S. Air Force. He is sta-
tioned at Dover, Del. Yep, time surely
passes swiftly!

The weather continues to be very warm,
but the cheerleaders for the Edenton Aces
no doubt realize that it will not be so very
long before they'll be marching, jumping
and yelling at football games. Despite the
hot weather, groups of 'em last week gath-
ered on the Court House Green going
through practice drills for the coming foot-
ball season. They, like the Aces, want to
be in first class shape for the gridiron
wars—and it looks as though they will be.
Anyway, the cheerleaders are an integral
part of a football game—they're out there
cheering if their team is ahead or behind.
Quite different from some football fans
who could tell a coach what he should have
done after a certain play bogs down.

And speaking about the Aces, the choir
at the Methodist Church is in about the
same category. Coach Marion Kirby has
lost eight or nine lettermen from last sea-
son's squad, so that he'll have a rebuilding
job on his hands. However, he's well
pleased with the group of youngsters who
are seeking berths on the team and be-
lieves he'll have a creditable team in uni-
form. Not so, however, with the Metho-
dist Choir. There, too, eight or nine mem-
bers will soon be missing, some leaving
Edenton and others going away to school.
Unlike Coach Kirby, however, there is no
group trying to "make" the choir like the
young footballers. So, any member of the
Methodist Church, or non-member for that
matter, who can sing any at all will be
welcome to sit in the choir loft every Sun-
day morning.

A new sport has developed in Edenton
if one takes a glance along the waterfront
at almost any time these days. Large
numbers of people gather there with an old
fish head or piece of meat as bait in an
effort to attract crabs—and they have been
attracting 'em, too. Clyde Slade, one of
The Herald's crew, for instance, went out
after work one evening last week and gath-
ered in 112 crabs. And from what I un-
derstand, most of 'em are eaten. As a boy
when going on excursions to Tolchester
Beach, across Chesapeake Bay from Bal-
timore, we derived a lot of pleasure crab-
bing, but now the bloomin' things get a
fellow's nerves while fishing and the crabs
beat the fish to the bait.

If the births at Chowan Hospital is any
indication, girls some years hence might
find it a little difficult to find a "feller."
Of the seven births last week at the hos-
pital, every one of 'em was a girl.

Missing among us these days is Leroy
Haskett, who is now confined in General
Hospital in Norfolk. Friend Haskett went
there last week for observation in con-
nection with a neck ailment, but the doctors
kept him there. Then Mrs. Bill Goodwin
is also a hospital patient. Here's hoping
both of 'em will soon be out and patched
up as good as new.

Wednesday afternoon of next week the
Methodist Church will stage a picnic at
Surf Side Park at Cape Colony. The af-
fair is planned for the entire congregation
and will be featured by a fish fry. There
will be no charge for the meal, so that
every member of the congregation is in-
vited to attend and bring along a big ap-
petite.

After Wednesday of this week the Buff-
lap household will be sort of down in the
dumps. For two weeks now the son of the
Missus, his wife and darling daughter have
been visitors and it has been one happy
family. Of course, the parents of the little
granddaughter were very welcome, coming
all the way from London, but what can
be more precious than the love and admira-
tion of a two-year-old little girl? We, of
course, like all grandparents, think our
grandchildren are just the best and most
precious things in the world. Our folks
left Wednesday for their trip over the
briny deep to their home in London, but
their visit and the joy of being around a
sweet little girl will long be remembered.

Two Edenton Boy Scouts—Mike Ervin
and Jimmy Lambeth—have been signally
honored. They have been selected to at-
tend the national conference of the Order
of the Arrow at Lincoln, Neb. It's a set-
tled fact that the boys will have a won-
derful time out west, and here's hoping
the trip will make 'em even better Boy
Scouts.

The Magazine College 1967 Football states
that Coach Clarence Stasavich at East Car-
olina College is very optimistic over the
return of 22 lettermen from last year's
rugged football squad. He says Dwight
Flanagan, a former Edenton Ace, will likely
be among the newcomers to start, with
Dwight as safetyman. Here's hoping Dwight
will be as outstanding at East Carolina
as he was when playing for the Edenton
Aces.

\$12 Welfare Money Buys \$92 Worth Of Food Stamps

Twelve dollars in cash and \$92 worth
of food? That's what a family of 15
received last month with Chowan County
Welfare Department putting up the
\$12.

Mrs. J. H. McMullan, welfare direc-
tor, told Chowan County commissioners
Monday the food stamp program here is
of great assistance to many families.

She said the father of a large family
was hospitalized. No food was in the
home and there was no money to pur-

DAMAGE BY FIRE
Continued from Page 1

In summary, the chief reported:
Twenty-eight coded alarms in Eden-
ton and 29 in the county; 37 silent
alarms in town and 21 in the county.

A break-down of the alarms include:
Residential, 41; non-residential, 20;
woods and grass, 28; auto or truck, 18;
false alarms, three; rescue calls, three;
mutual aid, one and cat in tree, one.

An average of 17 firemen answered
each coded alarm out of town for the
year. In Edenton, the average number
of firemen responding was 18.

The paid men in the department work-
ed a total of 4,236 hours each during the
reported period.

The Public Parade

Continued from Page 1
the condition of various athletic funds,
said John A. Holmes is in the best shape
of any school with which he has been
connected.

Individual schools this year will be
asked to find the money to cover ath-
letes. If they can't? Well, the school
board has agreed to help bail them out.

Skeletons are not rare around athletic
programs. At least one bone of this one
is getting a good dusting.

REGISTRATION PLAN
Continued from Page 1

tain two jobs as the accountant's work
has more than doubled over the past few
years.

After considerable discussion, com-
missioners voted to continue the Civil
Defense through this fiscal year and to
make the county accountant's position
a full-time job.

Jim Blake, community planner with
the Albemarle Area Planning Commis-
sion, told the board Edenton and Chowan
County in the future will serve a much
larger region in the 10-county area.
Chowan has some of the best land in the
region, primarily along the waterways,
he said in his presentation.

He said Chowan has a good location
for a new state park and the transpor-
tation study shows a definite need for
additional highways in the area.

Mayor John A. Mitchener, Jr., chair-
man of the commission, said the study
done by Blake and his staff is, a model
for others to follow. He again request-
ed that Chowan continue to participate
in future studies.

Commissioners later reversed an ear-
lier opinion and voted to continue par-
ticipation for the next two years at a
cost of approximately \$1,500.

Jack Parker, area livestock specialist,
was given office space in Hotel Joseph
Hewes.

Rhea Adams and Ernest Kehayes were
appointed as county members on the
Advisory Committee of the Albemarle
Area Alcohol Center in Elizabeth City.

Marion Swindell of Hertford, a part-
ner in Willford Funeral Home here, and
other funeral home directors in Edenton
appeared to inform commissioners that
after September 30 they would no longer
answer ambulance calls.

Swindell, spokesman for the group,
said new laws have place an additional
burden on the funeral homes and is forc-
ing them out of the ambulance business.
However, he was quick to say they
would work with the Rescue Squad or
any other group the commissioners des-
ignate to handle ambulance calls in the
future.

Chairman Bond said it would be dis-
cussed at a future meeting.

The board voted to install a conveyer
in the clerk of court's office to another
office on the second floor. Cost of the
conveyor is \$710.

A request from Sheriff Earl Goodwin
for the county to participate with Eden-
ton in sponsoring a Crime Prevention
display at Chowan County Fair was
tabled.

Commissioners Dallas Jethro, Jr., and
C. M. Evans were appointed to a com-
mittee to work with the Town on a pro-
gram of building inspections. This has
been recommended by the joint Edenton-
Chowan planning boards.

In addition to Chairman Bond, Jeth-
ro and Evans, other commissioners at-
tending were J. Clarence Leary and C.
J. Hollowell.

Individuals, like successful generals,
have to be bold enough to take some
chances, if they wish to become suc-
cesses.

chase the needed provisions.
A general assistance grant of \$12 was
given the family and with the money
they were able to buy food stamps valued
at \$92.

Mrs. McMullan said while this is an
isolated case, there are many other in-
stances where families who otherwise
might be without food are being assisted
by the program.

In July, 78 were certified to partici-
pate in the program. Seventy-three ac-
tually purchased the stamps. They paid
\$2,572 and received stamps valued at
\$4,526.

The welfare director said the number
of families certified for participation
drops greatly during the summer months
as farm employment and wages increase.

Meanwhile in Raleigh, changes were
announced in the food stamp program

that will help many families take advan-
tage of the aid who have not been able
to do so in the past.

Welfare Commissioner Clifton M.
Craig explained that many families with
very low incomes and those who buy
their food on credit have difficulty, in
the first month, getting together the
amount of cash they must have to pur-
chase food stamps. "To help these fami-
lies get started in the program," said
Craig, "beginning September 1 new fami-
lies will be required to pay only half of
their normal purchase requirement dur-
ing the first month they participate in
the program." He added that any fami-
ly who had not been participating for two
months or more prior to September 1
would be treated as new family if they
wish to re-apply after that date.

The second major change is a reduc-
tion in the purchase requirement for
families in the lowest income category.
Until now these families have had to
pay an average of \$2 per person per
month for their food stamp allotment.
For families with almost no income it
has been impossible to raise even this
small amount. "Effective September 1,"
said Craig, "the cash requirement for
these families will be reduced to an aver-
age of 50 cents per person."

Conference Slated

Edenton has been chosen as one of 10
locations for a Drive-In Conference for
teachers of seventh and eight grade
mathematics.

Such conferences begin Monday in
Burlington and New Bern with the
Edenton program set for next Friday.
On the same day a conference will be
held in Kannapolis.

Supt. Bill Britt said the local confer-
ence will be held in the auditorium at
John A. Holmes High School. It will
begin at 9:30 A. M., and end at 4 P. M.

In addition to the four locations pre-
viously mentioned, conferences will be
held in Boone, Fayetteville, Franklin,
Wilmington, Marion and Rocky Mount.

Sponsored by the State Department of
Public Instruction, this group of meet-
ings is a part of a continuing effort to
increase the effectiveness of instruction
in the updated mathematics program,
Supt. Britt said.

The conferences are designed to rein-
force the teacher's background in, and
understanding of mathematical concepts
inherent in the new program; to offer
suggestions in developing teaching tech-
niques; and to suggest ways of supple-
menting the basal texts to meet the needs
of all students.

TOWN COUNCIL JUNKS
Continued on Page 4

County in loose-leaf registration of vot-
er books. Also, under the proposal,
strongly supported by Town Administra-
tor W. B. Gardner, town voting precincts
would be aligned with the county (east
and west) but candidates would still file
from respective wards.

Councilman Quinn called for better
cleaning of municipal parking lots. He
called them a disgrace.

Mayor John A. Mitchener, Jr., said
littering in the parking lots is a real
problem.

W. J. P. Earnhardt, Jr., town attorney,
said the State Supreme Court ruling on
municipal funds for use on airports in
no way affects Edenton.

The air conditioner in the abandoned
fire station was donated to the Teenage
Club.

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In A-1 condition. Call
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Aug 10 31p

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Aug 10 17 24 31

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t f c

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house trailer — 55' x 10';
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Ange. Wide selection of
cottages and apartments
available at reasonable
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to June 1, afterwards at
their Nags Head Produce
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Head. may 11 t f c

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