



Public Parade

Watch For PHB

The Methodist Men of Edenton Methodist Church have decided to take an additional month's vacation from their popular pickled herring breakfasts. The first PHB has been delayed until October 3.

The announcement didn't mention not wanting to provide this rare opportunity to newcomers and blue bloods, nor not needing the money as excuses.

Maybe they haven't had time to clean the cook (ers).

No Bread to Spread

Gov. Bob Scott has appointed a widely representative commission to examine public employee-employer relations. The report will be presented to the governor and the 1971 General Assembly.

The good governor chose two representatives for the commission from Northeastern North Carolina. They are Edenton's James C. (Pete) Dail, a town councilman and member of the State Department of Local Affairs, and State Rep. Bill Culppepper of Elizabeth City. There can be no fretting over the recognition given this area.

There are, however, persistent stories about the position of the governor himself on the question as well as the two professional local government organizations. These reports blame the N. C. League of Municipalities and the Association of County Commissioners for joining with the AFL-CIO in opening the wound.

We do not favor repeal of the present law prohibiting recognition of public employee unions. There are many reasons, the primary one being that public officials have no money with which to bargain. They don't handle their own money but that of all of us—the taxpayers.

In short, they don't have any bread to spread. To give them a butter-knife now would be superfluous.

Those Chesson Boys

Those who meander along the Public Parade will be interested in this item out of Chapel Hill. Jack Williams, UNC sports information director, calls it Car-O-Lines:

The University of North Carolina football coaching staff hosted a picnic at a nearby lake Sunday night for the incoming freshmen team—and who should show up but Duke's great senior star, Wes Chesson.

Wes was on hand to give his brother, Earl, a big sendoff at the start of his college career. The family members of the incoming freshmen were, of course, special invited guests.

Earl, who starred last season for John Holmes High School in Edenton, will be a candidate for a backfield position with the Carolina freshman team this season.

Wes is one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's premier players. He has been a key figure the past two years in games between Duke and Carolina.

The Carolina coaches enjoyed chatting with Wes and wished him and his Duke teammates good luck in the forthcoming season.

Occupational Hazard

How long can a person here in the United States expect to live? Probably 20 years longer than his grandfather did, notes Isabelle Buckley, extension specialist in aging, N. C. State University.

For life expectancy in this country

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Edenton-Chowan Schools Open Year

Edenton-Chowan Schools opened or registration Monday morning and Supt. Bill Britt reported a total of 2,889 students answering the roll Tuesday, the first official day of school. Fifty-four of these were in two kindergarten classes.

There are 22 new faculty members in the public school system here this year. Two of them return from a leave-of-absence status while there are others who return from prior years. One vacancy exists at Chowan High School and one at John A. Holmes High School.

Supt. Britt reported an uneventful opening with fullest cooperation from students, faculty and parents.

Farming Outlook Good In Chowan

Chowan County farmers haven't escaped the great corn blight epidemic of the 1970's. However, Pete Thompson, county extension chairman, predicts a good corn crop this year.

Thompson said based on harvesting thus far in the season there is more than an average yield. While he doesn't predict a near record corn crop, Thompson does feel it will be better than average.

Specialists have instructed farmers to pick up their corn as rapidly as possible. Thompson said this is being done in Chowan.

The extension chairman says of the Southern blight: "I have a feeling I have seen this stuff before, but I don't believe I have seen it this bad." He says it affects different varieties worse than others.

He then says he doesn't expect the blight to harm this year's crop here. He does wonder aloud about where the seed corn will come from for next year's crop.

Thompson says the general farm out-

look is good. "If we continue to dust our peanuts we are going to have a good crop, if harvesting conditions are good," he says. "We must not stop taking care of them now."

Showers a couple of weeks ago helped the fall vegetables.

The best farm news, according to Thompson, is the reports concerning hog cholera. "This cholera situation looks better," he adds.

"Teams have worked real good with the farmers and in turn the farmers have tried to cooperate with the state and federal officials. The vets have done a tremendous job in the field as well as at the lab. They have worked not only at inspecting herds but educating the farmers."

Why the break in the cholera outbreak which began June 3? Thompson credits it to people "just plain being careful."

There have been but six cases diagnosed.

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Break Ground For New Bank Building—Peoples Bank & Trust Company last week held brief groundbreaking ceremonies at the corner of Broad and Church streets for a new bank building of colonial architecture. Left to right are: William Stanley, president of the Rocky Mount based bank; J. Gilliam Wood, chairman of the local board; Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville; J. Clarence Leary, chairman, Chowan County commissioners; Mayor George Alma Byrum; W. B. Gardner, director; William Shaw, Peoples board chairman; R. Graham White, senior vice president and trust officer; and W. J. P. Earnhardt, Jr., director. Gardner, White and Earnhardt are building committee members.

Town's Land Fill Is Open Again

The Town of Edenton's sanitary land fill has been re-opened for use by all county residents. Town Council took the action in a special meeting Friday.

At the same time the council instructed Mayor George Alma Byrum to impress upon Chowan County commissioners that the action was only a temporary reprieve. They want a definite financial commitment from the county by June 30, 1971, or the dumping facility will again be closed.

There has been considerable discussion of the problem since the county adopted a budget for fiscal 1970-71 without funds for participation in the land fill. Council carried through with an earlier threat to close the facility and several individuals and businesses have complained.

The matter was discussed by the Board of Directors of Edenton Chamber of Commerce after a rural industry com-

plained. Town Council had requested \$300 a month from the county.

In a letter to J. Clarence Leary, chairman, Chowan County commissioners, Mayor Byrum said council action was "with the explicit understanding that if satisfactory financial participation by the county has not been arranged by July 1, 1971, the sanitary land fill will

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Mrs. Roy L. Harrell

Rep. Walter B. Jones

Warren Twiddy

Mayor George A. Byrum

Jones Campaigns In Area

Rep. Walter B. Jones of the First Congressional District campaigned in Chowan County for six hours Thursday, taking time off to deliver a non-partisan speech to the Edenton Rotary Club.

The congressman, seeking his third regular term in the House of Representatives, spoke informally to 50 enthusiastic supporters at a breakfast meeting. Later he spent more than an hour discussing problems of constituents before going into the county.

Rep. Jones returned to Edenton at noon to participate in the ground-breaking for the new local office of Peoples Bank & Trust Company.

At the Rotary luncheon he discussed the 91st Congress and what he called the "trend of government"—most of which he is dissatisfied with. He admit-

ted seeing some advantages to a Congress composed of a majority of one political party while the opposition occupies the White House.

In his only apparent political jab, Rep.

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Aces Stay Home

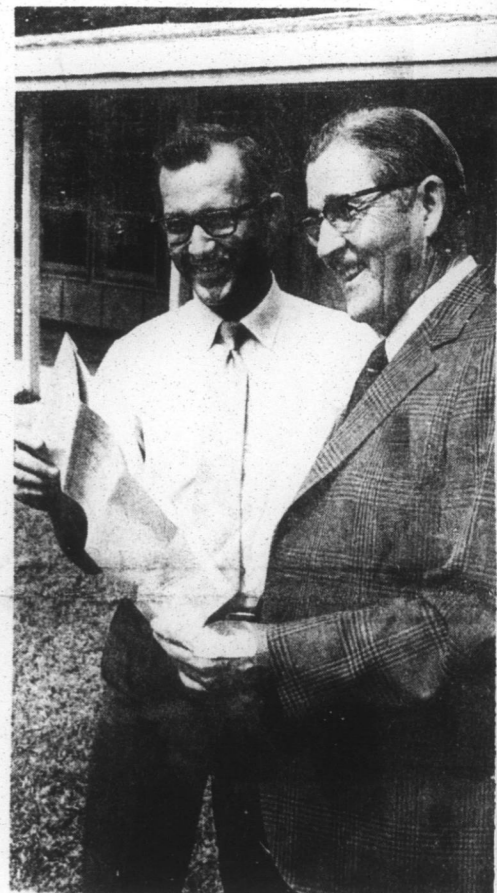
The Edenton Aces, with a win over I-A Louisburg under their belt, play host Friday night to Bertie County. Game time is 8 P. M., at Hicks Field.

The inexperienced Aces, rebuilding from a championship squad last year, opened the season before one of the biggest regular season crowds in years by defeating the Bulldogs, 13-6—the visitors' score coming with just six seconds left on the clock. There were no serious injuries in the tilt and Coach Marion Kirby is expected to pit a healthy—if not big and experienced—squad against the Falcons.

While they committed numerous errors, the Aces were in command of the Louisburg game throughout. The Aces piled up 15 first downs and gained a total of 243 yards rushing. Halfback Joe Bunch was the Edenton workhorse. He carried 27 times and gained 111 yards rushing.

Charlie Fayton called the majority of the signals for Edenton and in addition to Bunch, Fullback Jessie Moring and Halfback Willie Moore turned in good performance on offense.

Lewis Brothers, a tackle, and ends Tommy Fleetwood and Blount Shepard were outstanding on defense, holding the visitors to six first downs and only 80 yards rushing.



Alton Clark

C. D. Bowles

Donate Facilities

Cape Colony Association, Inc., has acquired title to property in the development valued at \$50,000. C. D. Bowles, president, United Properties, Inc., presented the deed to Alton Clark, president of the association of property owners.

The property was given to the association by the developers.

Bowles explained that the association of property owners has taken title to the roads, three miles of canals, an 11 acre park with \$18,000 worth of playground equipment and buildings and the lodge.

He said this was not a new idea with

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As If A Dream—Edenton-Chowan Rescue Squad earlier this week received a 1970 Olds ambulance, purchased by Chowan County with the aid of a federal grant. George Howard of Kinston, second from right, dealer for the coach firm, congratulates J. Clarence Leary, chairman of county commissioners, on accepting delivery of the vehicle. At left is Capt. Bob Roberson of the squad with Murray Ashley, Civil Defense director and squad training officer second from right. The vehicle, when fully equipped will be valued at more than \$15,000. It features 48-inch headroom in the back with air conditioning front and back. The county's share of the cost is \$7,950 with a like amount coming from federal funds.

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