

Illness Fatal To Mr. Lodge

Alton (Tom) Luther Lodge, West Queen Street, died Thursday following an extended illness. He was 54. Mr. Lodge was employed by Williams Lumber Company.

A native of Chowan County, he was the son of the late Edward L. and Minnie Byrum Lodge and the husband of Mrs. Dorothy T. Faircloth Lodge, who survives.

Also surviving are three step-sons: Donald, Mike and Andy Faircloth, all of Edenton; two step-daughters: Mrs. Sharlie F. Spruill and Miss Cindy Faircloth, both of Edenton; a half-brother: Samuel S. Bass of Portsmouth, Va.; and four step-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Edenton Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 11 A. M. with Dr. Robert E. Gray officiating. Burial was in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

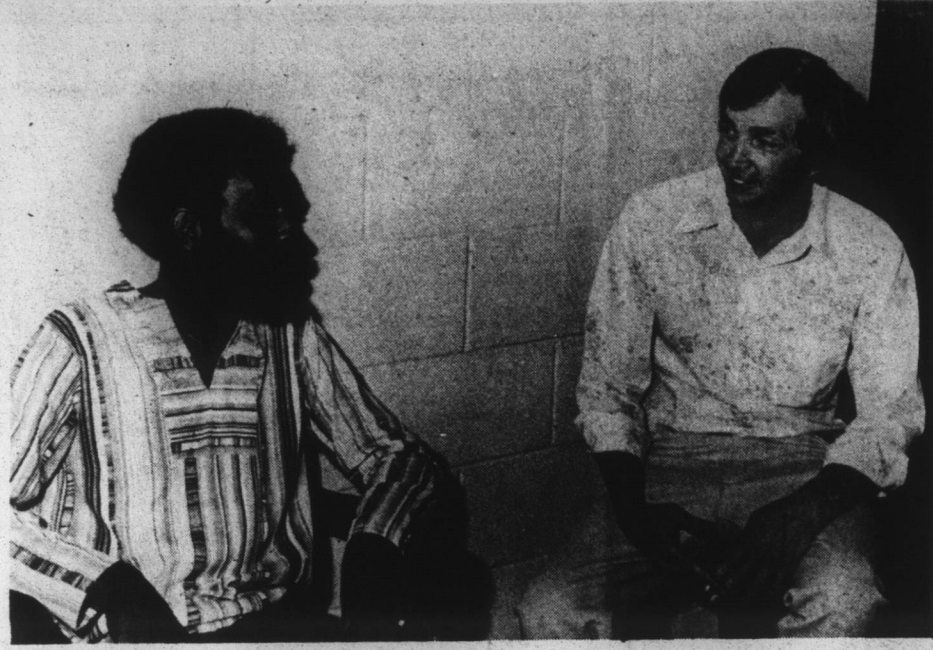
Pall bearers were: Fred Keeter, Thomas Lane, Ralph Kessler, Jack Barrow, James Byrum, and Edgar Earl Hollowell.

Williford-Barham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The Old Timer



"Gardening is a contest to see which holds out longer—your enthusiasm or your back."



GOOD NIGHTS!—Winfred Hughes and Felix Chambers, first students to earn degrees through College of The Albemarle's Evening Program, proudly discuss their achievement and plans for the future. Both men received Associate in Applied Science degrees in business administration at the college's Summer Commencement exercises. Chambers earned all of his credits by enrolling in evening courses, and all but 15 hours were earned by Hughes through the Evening Program at the Technical Center in Elizabeth City. (COA Photo).

Night Labors End For Business Majors

Burning the midnight oil is old hat to Felix Chambers and Winfred Hughes. They've done it for three years, now, but dawn is beginning to break for them.

When the 94 candidates for graduation gathered at College of the Albemarle's gymnasium last Tuesday evening for the Summer Commencement exercises, Chambers and Hughes were there to gather the fruits of their nocturnal labors. Both were awarded the Associate in Applied Science degree in business administration.

There is nothing extraordinary about people going to school at night—hundreds of students are

enrolled in COA's Evening Program. Most of them work during the day and attend classes evenings to extend their educations. The one element that lends an air of uniqueness to these two young men is the fact that they are among the first to receive degrees by earning all of their credits through night courses alone.

It hasn't always been possible to do this. For instance, when Felix and Winfred first enrolled for the Winter Quarter in December, 1973, there was no such thing as earning a degree by only night attendance. It was a catch-as-catch-can proposition, and if one desired to graduate in a given curriculum, it was mandatory to take certain courses which were scheduled only during the day.

As the two students continued to develop their educational experience, COA recognized the need to broaden its role as a comprehensive institution, and a radical expansion in its evening programs was made. Now it is possible to earn a degree through evening study not only in business administration, but in general office technology, drafting and electronics as well. Study may be completed in either two, three or four years, dependent upon the amount of time the individual can devote to classes.

Both students have attended college under the Veterans' program. Although VA benefits have expired for Chambers, and Hughes has little remaining,

the young men plan to complete their junior and senior years at a four-year institution at their own expense.

Chambers, a native of Chowan County, who resides in Tyner, is employed by George Chevrolet Co., Inc., in Edenton as parts manager during the normal work day. When he considered returning to college, he said he was encouraged to continue his education by both his wife and his employer. He is married to the former Frances Jordan, and they are the parents of a three-year-old son, David.

Hughes, a resident of Elizabeth City, had attended COA following his graduation from high school in 1968. After three quarters, he decided to enter the armed forces. Upon his release from active duty, he was employed as an electronics mechanic at the naval shipyard in Portsmouth, Va., where he has worked for five years. Since returning to COA, he was offered a promotion as a result of his enrollment, but declined it because he wanted to finish his education first.

There will be more midnight oil to be burned by Felix Chambers and Winfred Hughes before the full light of day finally shines on them. But they will have attained an important goal in their lives by virtue of the confidence they had in themselves and in COA's constant efforts to provide extended educational opportunities to the residents of its service area.

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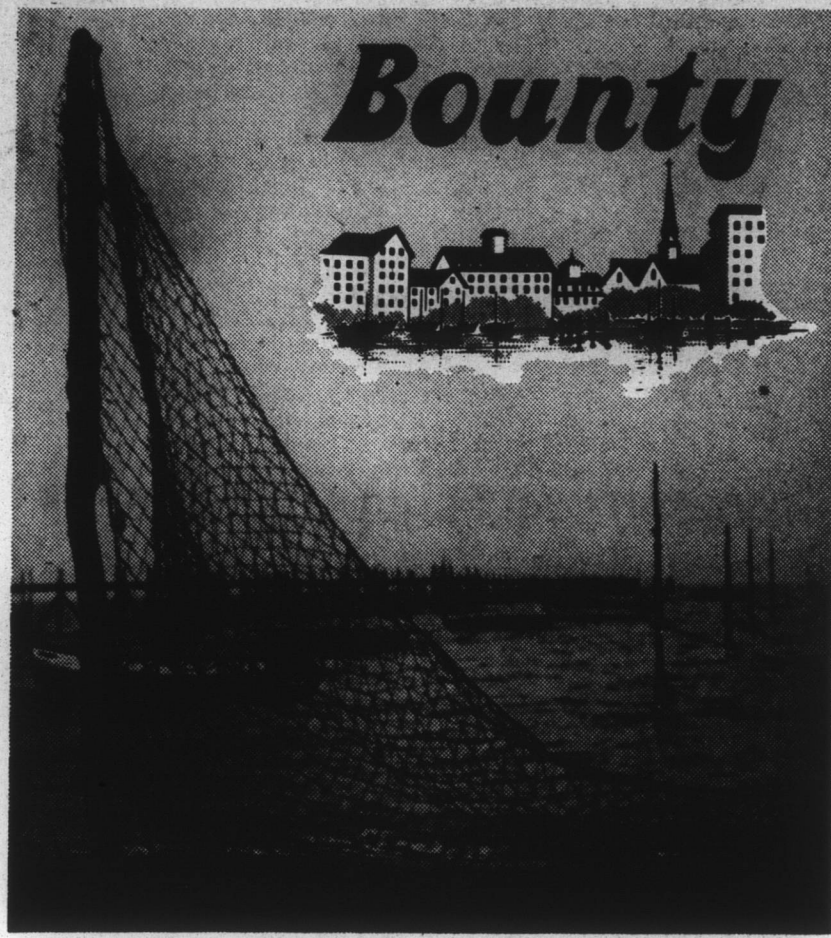
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For centuries men have been using nets to reap the rich harvest of the sea. There is a classic rhythm to the saga of the sea and fishermen. It is a tale filled with danger and persistence—success and failure. Indeed, it is very much akin to life itself.

You may not have to wrest your living from the sea, but you can learn a lesson from those who do. Fishermen the world around are, for the most part, devout folk. They've learned the meaning of faith. They know God. Seldom will you see even the smallest harbor town without a church. There men—and the women who wait for them—go to pray.

Have you been to your church lately?

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Corinthians 13:1-3	Joshua 15:9	Ezra 7:26-28	Luke 6:27-31	Luke 6:32-37	Luke 19:3-7	Exodus 19:3-7

Sunday School Lesson

THE CHURCH TEACHES
International Sunday School Lesson for August 22, 1976
Scripture: I Timothy 4:11-16; I Timothy 6:2-10
By Mrs. Jesse Waller

In former lessons, we have discussed many things for which the church is responsible. Today's lesson is one of the most important and one of the most neglected. In Christ's commission, He included the exhortation to "teach."

Jesus, as a child, here on earth, was trained in the Christian principles at home, just as all Jewish children were. There was an extra dimension to His training, as both parents were aware of their duty as teachers. He was accountable to his parents until their first trip to Jerusalem, to the temple.

Jesus then transferred his loyalty to His heavenly Father. He stayed behind in the temple, moving away from the authority of his parents. The transfer of loyalty was natural for Jesus, but traumatic for his parents. This transfer from loyalty to parents as friends, to God as a friend, is easier, if there has been discipline and mutual understanding. A real problem is faced, when a child reaches the age of accountability, and there has not been any preparation for the change.

If children receive Christian nurture and training in the home, the church's continuing teaching is made easier. The spiritually maturing process is a natural continuation of teaching and training. For those who have never had a friend and guide at home, it is difficult to find their way, when the time comes for a choice.

One of the touching incidents recorded in the life of Mrs. Yu, a Chinese woman, was when she was learning to read. She went regularly, to the church next door, to study her English Bible, with the help of a Chinese-English dictionary. After struggling through the first four books of the Old Testament, she came to these words in Deuteronomy 6: 6-7, "And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart; And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." She went home hurriedly, with a baby in her arms and told her husband they were neglecting to teach their children. They started a home training program for their children, which paid off in many ways. One daughter was educated at Scarrit College for Christian Workers, in Nashville, Tenn. She returned to China to be a leader among her people, and to represent her church.

Jesus insisted that the blind cannot lead the blind, meaning that teachers must be equipped with wisdom and knowledge. If teachers do not know and follow the Master Teacher, how can they teach others?

Christian teaching must be understanding love, faithfulness and an example for those who follow. A teacher can never lead anyone astray by pointing to Christ as our perfect example of conduct.

A solemn thought: The church can be only one generation away from extinction. God help us to pass the truth along. (Based on copyrighted Outlines produced by the Committee on the Uniform Series and used by permission.)

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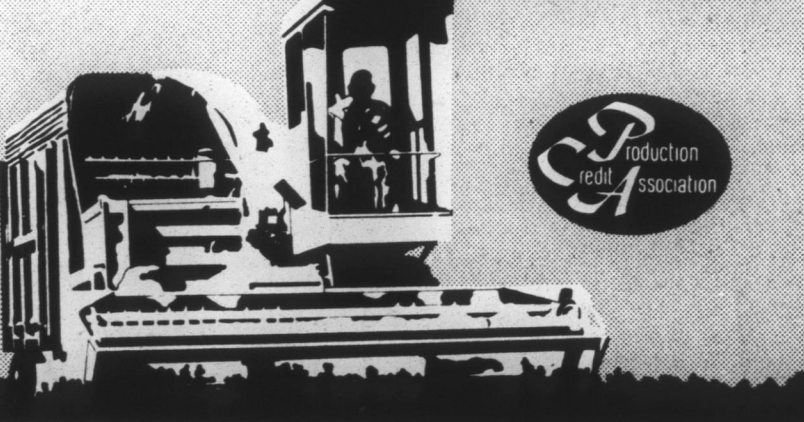
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