



Public Parade

Editor's Note

As we mentioned in this column last week these are busy times along the Public Parade and throughout Northeastern North Carolina. It required calling out some additional staff members to lend a hand on the news side. They answered that call and did a fine job.

Now comes the hard part. We can't get it all in this week's edition. Bear with us; those stories left out will be included next week along with full coverage of the 206th Anniversary Celebration of the Tea Party.

Time Changes

Spring forward but fall back. This is an elementary way of keeping up with Daylight Savings Time. It was sorta hard to capture it here; actually getting so bad we had decided not to continue to confuse our readers.

But regardless who says it or when it is said you gain an hour of sleep Saturday night. DST changes at 2 A.M. Sunday and most of us will set our clocks back one hour at that time.

It isn't that simple with Carolina Telephone. A group of employees will be working diligently late into the night to ensure that its customers know the proper time on Sunday morning.

When Eastern Standard Time comes into effect Sunday a group of Carolina Telephone employees will be working diligently.

When the country makes its time change, the company has to make adjustments in its time announcement service and in its computerized timing and rating of long distance calls. The number for the correct time is 338-0121.

An employee at each switching office is assigned to turn back the time recording so that it reflects the change from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard Time. A special time recording, synchronized with the U.S. Bureau of Standards, is called to set the local recording to the correct time.

"The change to and from Daylight Saving Time results in the year's busiest volume of calls to the time announcement service," said Terry Daniels, Carolina Telephone's district commercial manager here.

Daniels also pointed out that to keep the billing process in line with rate schedules, Carolina Telephone has to enter the time change into its computer system. Here, too, employees are assigned to make the switch early Sunday morning so that long distance calls may be timed and billed properly.

Time changes everything! Right, Terry?

Peanut Forecast

Peanut farmers along the Public Parade are about to complete the harvest of what may be one of the worse years in terms of yield. By comparison with past years the crop could safely be labeled a disaster.

The peanut forecast around the United States is no brighter than along the public parade. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's marketing service illustrates the predicament peanut farmers are in.

Southeastern U.S. is expected to harvest some 57 per cent fewer peanuts this year than in 1979; the Southwestern section, 74 per cent; and the Virginia-North Carolina section, 71 per cent.

The peanut forecast is not good.

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Haunting Planned

The Edenton Jaycees dare you to come to their second annual Halloween Haunted House next week. The scene will be BB Furniture on Badham Road. The dates are October 27-31.

"No heart patients or people with nervous disorders are allowed," the spokesman pointed out.

Gov. Hunt Says River Is Number One Priority

Citing the fact that there is not short term solution to the pollution problem in the Chowan River, Governor Jim Hunt said the state is in the clean up effort for the long haul.

Addressing the Chowan Regional Task Force, area leaders and interested citizens at the Rocky Hock Rescue Squad building last Wednesday, the

governor said the Chowan River is his number one environmental priority and promised to hold a formal hearing on the matter.

Prior to the meeting, Gov. Hunt and several members of the Task Force took a helicopter tour of the river and the CF Industries site in Tunis.

In reviewing the report of the EPA Blue Ribbon panel, the

governor said EPA was "very complimentary" of the actions taken so far but made some suggestions to strengthen the effectiveness of the program.

"They recommended that North Carolina and Virginia strengthen their cooperation by putting together a Water Management Commission to work on the Chowan River," he stated.

"The team of scientist agreed with our finding that nitrogen and phosphorus must be removed from municipal and industrial waste-water discharges into the Chowan," the governor continued.

Governor Hunt said he was happy to report that EPA has given assurance that it will approve land application waste treatment projects for towns along the Chowan River, and that funds will be made available for that work.

"The EPA scientists also confirmed our action on CF Industries, agreeing with both our findings and those of the Sistine Report that we need both short-range and long-range solutions to seepage of nutrients from that site," he commented. "We plan to hold an official hearing to deal more directly with the facts of this case."

"In summary, I feel good about the EPA report. It says essentially

that we are on the right track, that we are doing the right things and that we have the backing of the federal government."

Governor Hunt told the group that the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development has been instructed to proceed with the next phase of action, to consolidate the findings

and initiate additional action that will restore the Chowan River.

He called upon the agricultural and forestry sectors to take an active role in cutting down non-point source runoff and that sacrifices will have to be made by industries, municipalities, and farmers for the sake of water

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GIVES PROGRESS REPORT — Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., is shown here as he addressed a group of citizens at Edenton-Chowan Rescue Unit No. 3 at Rocky Hock October 15. Seated are: W.E. Smith, J. Gilliam Wood, Capt. Alfred Howard, and Dr. Neil Grigg. (Staff Photo by Flynn Surratt).



BRIEFS GOVERNOR — W.E. Smith, in shirtsleeves, greets Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., after the chief executive flew to Rocky Hock to discuss the Chowan River algae problem. A group accompanied the governor viewed CF Industries from the air. (Staff Photo by Flynn Surratt).

Perry Named Outstanding Officer Of Year

Chief Deputy Glenn H. Perry of the Chowan County Sheriff's Department was honored as the Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer for 1980 by the Edward G. Bond Post 40, American Legion during the organization's annual Appreciation Banquet For Law Enforcement Officers last Thursday night.

The 15-year member of the Sheriff's Department was presented the award by E.C. Toppin, district commander, who cited Perry's accomplishments during his career including a successful and highly publicized investigation into funeral home fraud that resulted in numerous indictments being hand down by the District Attorney's office.

Donald M. Murray, director of the Alcohol Law Enforcement Division, State Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, was guest speaker for the affair.

The former FBI agent, a native of New York, commended the American Legion for providing an event that recognizes the im-

portance of law enforcement and says "thanks" for a job well done. Murray told the gathering of several hundred persons that most

officers aren't in that line of work because the money is good but because they receive satisfaction

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OFFICER OF THE YEAR — Chief Deputy Glenn H. Perry is shown at left above holding a plaque naming him 1980 Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer by the Edward G. Bond Post 40, American Legion. Deputy Perry is pictured with E.C. Toppin, district commander, who made the presentation at a banquet last Thursday night. (Staff Photo by Luke Amburn)

Awards Presented At Park Dedication

The Town of Edenton and its administrator, W.B. Gardner, have received Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service Achievement Awards in recognition of outstanding work to meet cultural and recreational needs in the community. The awards were presented Friday afternoon during dedication of the new Queen Anne Park on Edenton Bay.

Robert Baker, southeast region

director of the HC & RS of the U.S. Department of Interior made the presentations after the part was dedicated by Sec. Howard N. Lee of the State Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Sec. Lee called the dedication a "milestone in this fantastic community" and one which is a sign of the strong commitment citizens have to the community. He added that this is true local-

state partnership promoted by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., during this administration.

Also, Sec. Lee said Queen Anne Park adds to the glow and glory of yet another park — at the Conger property. He said the state supports a \$200,000 grant for the new project.

The secretary singled out Gardner for special recognition. He said the administrator

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PARK DEDICATED, AWARD PRESENTED — Queen Anne Park on Edenton Bay was dedicated Friday afternoon. At the same time, Edenton and W.B. Gardner, administrator, were given U.S. Department of Interior Achievement Awards. Mayor Roy Harrell addresses the group and seated on the platform are: Dr. Allen L. Hornthal, councilman; Dr. Larry Tise of the State Division of Archives & History; Gardner; and Sec. Howard N. Lee of the State Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. At right is Robert Baker, southeastern region director, Heritage Conservation & Recreation Service. (Staff Photos by Jane Williams).



*The Edenton Historical Commission Presents
The 206th Anniversary Celebration of
The Tea Party
October 25, 1774 - October 25, 1980
Edenton, N.C.*

Saturday, October 25
AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY STREET FAIR I

- 9:30 Demonstrations by period craftsmen begin on the green
- 10:00 Lawn bowling on the green
- 10:00 Ham biscuit, sweet-potato pie, and apple cider concessions open
- 10:00 Colonial military camps open to the public for "Living History"
- 10:00 Children's storytime in Shepard-Pruden Library
- 10:00 "Penelope Barker Tea Room" opens on Barker House veranda - tea, cookies, and pie
- 10:00 Yankee Peddler opens for business
- 10:00 Barker House gift shop opens
- 10:00 Historic site tours available in visitor center for a small fee
- 10:00 Free film, "Troublous Times", in the municipal building (30 minutes)
- 10:30 "Make-your-own" Corn Husk Bolls on the green
- 10:30 Children's Art Show opens in the 1767 Chowan County Courthouse
- 11:00 Military Parade - soldiers from "Living History" encampment
- 11:15 Battle re-enactment on the waterfront
- 11:30 Yaupon tea making demonstration on the green
- 11:30 Bean soup and Hoppin' John concessions open for lunch on the green
- 12:00 Children's Corn-shelling contest in Queen Anne Park
- 12:00 Free film
- 12:30 "Chuck-a-farthing" area opens for participation
- 12:30 Horseshoes begin
- 1:00 Taffy-pulling exhibition in Queen Anne Park
- 1:00 Free film, "Troublous Times", in the municipal building (30 minutes)
- 1:30 Puppet show in Queen Anne Park
- 2:00 Greased pole contest
- 2:00 Free film
- 2:30 Children's Bite-the-apple contest in Queen Anne Park
- 3:00 Free film, "Troublous Times", in the municipal building (30 minutes)
- 3:30 Military marching and drilling of colonial soldiers
- 4:00 Guest speaker
- 4:00 Children's tug-o-war in Queen Anne Park
- 4:00 Military camps close to the public for one hour
- 4:30 Yankee Peddler Auction
- 4:30 Balloon launch winner announced
- 4:30 Brunswick stew dinner begins - \$2.50 a plate - advance tickets available in the Barker House (call 482-3663)
- 5:00 Free film
- 5:00 Military camp re-opens
- 5:30 Tomahawk throwing exhibition by colonial soldiers
- 6:00 Free film, "Troublous Times", in the municipal building (30 minutes)
- 6:15 Clap-sticks demonstration by colonials and bagpipers
- 6:30 Free family street dance with colonials - music by Clayton Sawyer & the Carolina Cutups.
- 6:30 Craft exhibitions, games, and children's art show close
- 7:30 Clogging demonstrations by the Colonial Squares
- 10:00 Good Night!

Sunday, October 26

- 9:30 Morning Prayer Service with colonial soldiers open to everyone
- 10:00 Colonial military camps open to public for "Living History"
- 1:30 Military parade and battle re-enactment
- 3:00 Soldiers break camp

*The Second North Carolina Regiment of Foote is hosting a 100-person military encampment of men, women, and children in authentic 18th-century dress, living as they might have during the Revolutionary War times. Other participants include members of the 71st Frazier's Highland Grenadiers, Hessian Jaegers, and Kentucky Militia (frontiersmen). Demonstrations include tomahawk throwing; candle dipping; spinning; musket cleaning, loading, and firing; dulcimer, concertina, bagpipe, and harp playing; and much more to continue throughout the day on Saturday and on Sunday until 3:00.

Fifth Win For Edenton Aces

The Edenton Aces captured their fifth straight win defeating the Washington Pam Pack 21-3 on Hicks Field last Friday night. It was a big contest for senior fullback Henry Drew who brought the fans to their feet when he raced 95 yards on the opening kickoff for a touchdown and then turned around to put the two-point conversion on the board.

Washington's only score came late in the first quarter on a 25 yard field goal. After that the tough Aces' defense never let the Pam Pack inside the 35 yard line and limited their offense to a total of 122 yards.

The Aces came out of the locker room with an 8-3 lead going into

the second half. Quarterback Steve Holley and tailback Marvin Moring, who were ejected from the game during the first half, were replaced by sophomore quarterback Robert Cofield and tailback Bill Whichard who made substantial gains for the Aces.

During the last 10 minutes of the game Cofield connected with Cedric Harrell, passing for a 55-yard touchdown. Thomas White booted the extra point.

Five minutes later Drew capped the contest with a 70 yard run to give the Aces their 21-3 victory.

This week the Aces will travel to Williamston for what will most likely be the hardest fought

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