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tran any vice chairman of a semmission and-or board in this state. Mr. Jernigan's past regislative tenure will serve him well. He understands the bireaucracy. He also understands the rath of constituents, having been turned out by voters a couple wears ago.

There is no evidence of Roberts fernigan turning sour on the world because of his defeat at the polls. He has picked up the pieces and Cov. Hunt's selection of him as a fice chairman of the Board of tatural Resources and Community Development affords him the opportunity to apply his talents to improve the lot of Tar Heels in the lortheast in particular.

We savor the flavor!

Good Impression

A section of the November 23 edition of the Wilmington Morning Star was recently left in our unattended typewriter. Our attention was drawn to a story about a Cornell University student on a take trip to Florida.

John Skawski of Canadaigua, XY., left his home 30 miles from Rochester in late October. He was naterviewed while spending two days at Figure Eight Island with grandparents of a hometown riend.

His route took him through Washington, D.C., as well as Fredericksburg and Williamsburg, Va. Let's take up the story with the following quotes:

families seven generations. I consider it a living Colonial town." It was in Edenton that he had the most surprising encounter of the trip so far. "I was standing on the street, stowing groceries into my bike pack, when a woman approached and questioned me. She was just curious about where I was from. She had lived in Buffalo and during our conversation we discovered she is related to one of my friends. Of course, she invited me to her home and I enjoyed a very pleasant interlude with her family in Edenton."

John Skawski has a good impression of Edenton. And the "woman" he encountered did a good chamber of commerce job.

We tip our hat to her, whoever

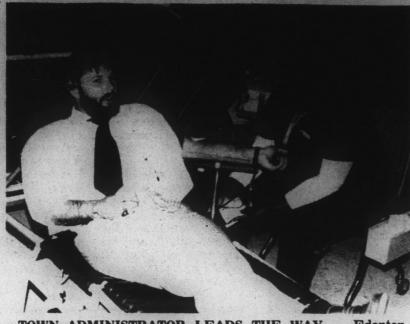
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There's going to be something new in the sky along the Public Parade, Northeastern North Carolina and Eastern Virginia. Nightingale will be the first commercial air ambulance service in the area, being pattered after several existing programs throughout the country.

A helicopter pad at Chowan Rospital has been turned into a parking lot. Hopefully, the hospital will be on the flight plan of Nightingale. The service will also compliment the Emergency Medical Service plan operated by Dare County.

The Bell Long Ranger II felicopter, which is scheduled to begin service by late February, will serve as a back-up and support element to existing emergency ground-transport stems.

Nightingale will be "on-call" 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for high-speed transportation of medical emergencies. The flight



TOWN ADMINISTRATOR LEADS THE WAY — Edenton Town Administrator Sam Noble donated blood for the 12th time at the Bloodmobile on November 24. His pint along with 171 others, added up to make this Edenton's largest blood donation since September of 1978.

Blood Donations In 3 Years

pleased with the large turnout.

Several area businesses were

represented by donors and the

Dept. of Social Services had a 100

per cent turnout. The Chowan

Herald was also well represented

with two of its employees

donating, and WCDJ, which

covered the event, had a donation

The next Bloodmobile will be on

January 19 at the American

Legion Hut. They are hoping for

an even larger turnout this time.

Name Is Omitted

The following was omitted from

Ray Evans was recipient of the

Most people can't think with

their mouths open, and most of

them find this no serious han-

1980 Peanut Award from the

the Farm City Banquet story in

last week's edition.

Chamber of Commerce.

made by Terry Willaims.

The Tidewater Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Edenton Jaycees, came to the Edenton United Methodist Church on November 24 with a quota of 150 units of blood. They left with 172, the largest blood donation here since September of 1978.

The record drive was helped along by various businesses and organizations in the area, and by the challenge between the Town and County officials. The Town was captained by Town Administrator Sam Noble, a 12-time donor, and the County was led by County Manager Cliff Copeland, a first-time donor. They were the first two officials to donate at this drive, and a competition soon developed to see which side would contribute the most units of blood. The competition was close at first, but the County soon pulled away, eventually doubling the Town donations. However Noble maintained that, "The Town definitely had the stronger captain, I held up much better than the County captain."

Copeland admitted that, "Sam Noble is a tougher man," all the while maintaining that he didn't want his blood to go to a certain North Carolina based football team.

Bruce Wackelin, the chairman of the Bloodmobile, was well

team, which will consist of a pilot, a paramedic, and a medical flight nurse, will lift-off within three to five minutes of request.

The air ambulance will be furnished with all the supplies, drugs, and equipment necessary to advanced life support. In addition, Nightingale will be capable of two-way radio communications with area hospitals and public service agencies.

The new transport system will fly within a 70-125 mile radius of the helicopter's base at Norfolk General Hospital. Nightingale's services, which are subject only to extreme weather conditions, will provide medical assistance when problems of distance and inaccessibility are experienced.

All existing referral patterns will be honored. Patients will be transported to the hospital of their choice (when appropriate) or to the hospital designated by the attending physician.

With area support, Nightingale will add a new dimension to the sophisticated emergency systems that currently exist in our region. This could help improve emergency care for all those who must depend upon it.

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COUNTY MANAGER MANAGES TO SURVIVE — Cliff Copeland, the Chowan County Manager, donated blood for the first time at last week's bloodmobile. Though battle weary from trying to solve the problems in the county, he and various other town and county officials donated to help this worthy cause.

Martin To Serve On Advisory Rate Committee

RALEIGH — James D. Martin, director of public utilities in Edenton, has been appointed to a new Rate Advisory Committee within N. C. Municipal Power Agency No. 3. The agency, of which Edenton is a member, is buying into Carolina Power & Light Company generating facilities as a cost-cutting move.

Mayor Simon Sitterson of Kinston, agency chairman, appointed the Rate Advisory Committee to review and provide guidance to the agency staff, and recommendations to the board, in the design and setting of Power Agency's Bulk Power Supply rate to its participating cities.

Notice To Subscribers

Subscription rates for The Chowan Herald will be increased January 1, 1982. The price for a single copy will be 25 cents.

This is the first increase in subscription and single copy rates in a good while and is necessary due to the continuing increase in postage, newsprint and production. However, our rates continue to be lower than those of most community newspapers in the Albemarle Area.

The new rate for Chowan County residents and those throughout North Carolina will be \$10.40 for one year. Outside-the-state rates for a year will be \$11. The student rate (for nine months) will be \$8.32. The six-month rate for North Carolina will be \$7.28 with outside-the-state being \$7.50.

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"Isell most of my Sonys when the store is closed."

It seems that most of my Sonys aren't sold in my showroom.

They're sold in someone's living room.

It makes sense, really. Let

It makes sense, really. Let's say a customer buys a Trinitron from me. He takes it home, maybe invites a few friends over to watch the game. Or the relatives come over for dinner and the Betamax is busy recording a favorite Sunday night program.

Cording a favorite Sunday night program.

That's how lots of people first see Sonys in action.

And happily, they're usually interested enough to come into the store and get one for themselves.



So if you're visiting friends and they have a Sony, ask them to turn it on for you.

After all, they're probably open later than I am.

But Polytus

OF EDENTON, BIC.

DESCRIPTION OF THE DELIVERY QUARANTEED BERVICE

Chemical Effects On Water

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back in the river will be cleaner than it was when they took it out,"

"It's quite obvious that Union Camp public relations personnel and engineers have stretched the story," said Burke Watson, another interested citizen on the fact-finding mission. "In my mind, there is no doubt there will be a problem with the discharge in the tributary and the Santee Cooper basin."

It was charged that Union Campis trying to avoid developing an environmental impact statement on the project. "We hope we can force this issue," one of the men stated.





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