

Letter To Herald Editor: Thank You

Dear Editor:

The 208th anniversary celebration of the Edenton Tea Party is now history, and a very exciting chapter for local citizens. I'd like to thank Timothy Jones with the Norfolk chamber of commerce, John Sears, Chairman of the Norfolk Tricentennial Commission, and Captain Jim Wells, for providing the use of their historical skipjack "Norfolk" for the weekend. It was a tremendously popular addition to the festivities, and its inclusion - as well as a lovely reception for local dignitaries - was made possible through the generosity of the city of Norfolk in a city - to - city goodwill gesture to the town of Edenton. Also due a vote of thanks are the maintenance crews and supervisors of the town of Edenton and Chowan County who took great pains to prepare the public parks and buildings for the festivities.

The Chowan Herald is certainly to be commended for its extensive advance of the celebration, as are radio stations WCDJ and WBXB. Their help was instrumental in stirring up local interest and attendance.

Heartfelt appreciation goes to three local organizations who staged full - scale operations to aid the Edenton Historical

Commission in its efforts. The Chowan Arts Council provided a timely show of Dwane Powell's political cartoons, the Chowan County Extension homemakers prepared, gathered, and sold fresh pies, country ham biscuits, and apple cider to add to the authenticity of the 18th century street fair, and the Edenton - Chowan Optimist Club (and spouses) prepared the Brunswick stew which was not only delicious, but also helped finance the rest of the activities - truly a monumental task!

Chowan county schools certainly extended "courtesy" to the effort. Special thanks go to Betty Bissett, Rob Boyce, and Marjorie Hollowell and their talented students who did everything from making banners and cookies to demonstrating the proper techniques for making 18th century type corn husk dolls and Christmas decorations.

As with any volunteer effort of this size, countless hours went into the preparation and execution of the activities that made the event successful - and fun! While it would be impossible to mention all the wonderful people who selflessly gave of their time and creative talents, several committee heads and project chairmen deserve

special recognition. I'm sure they would like to thank their committees - as would I - and I wish to extend a tip of the hat and eternal gratitude to: Mary Anne Morris, whose official designation of "Entertainment Chairman" grew to include music, crafts, films, games, and the church service; Bill and Marie Pierce, who oversaw all fund - raising activities and personally handled the Carolina Peddler; Carolina Abbe and Laney Layton who beautifully handled the awful task of getting the programs printed; Walter Abbe who was officially in charge of Hoppin' John, but ended up also overseeing the authenticity of several other aspects of the day as well; Carol Davenport who worked diligently to provide publicity for the event; Fran Ward, whose tireless efforts resulted in delicious period foods for the 18th Century Street Fair; April Lane, who organized and carried out a major mailing as well as serving the Brunswick Stew supper; Ruth Rose, Rosa Davenport, and Sheila Snell at the Barker House for literally months of typing letters, taking messages, handling the money, and anything else they were asked to do; Terry Erlandsen, head of archaeology for the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources for an excellent presentation on 18th Century Afro - American Culture; Lisa Baker for braving the cold to provide hot tea for everyone else in the Penelope Barker Tea Room; Mrs. Dorothy Graham for an exciting preview of the upcoming 400th Anniversary Celebration; Ann Parrish and her crew for arresting troublemakers; Frederick Inglis for his authentic and colorful hayrides; Virginia Wood for a most successful Party Auction, aided by the talented auctioneer, Mr. Mims; Lueta Sellers for her support and help with dealings with logistics; Bill Benmers with the Historic Albemarle Tour for spending all day videotaping the events; and Walter Cronkite for adding to the overall excitement as well as an invaluable contribution to the videotape program.

Thanks also for adding color to the weekend go to the Hertford Fire and Drum corps for an excellent flag presentation, Suffolk Clog and Hornpipe Assn., Clifford Tretick and Chris Deane, Amelle Charleton, Margeurite McCall, David McCall, The Edenton Choral Society, the Ven. Webster Simons, the Edenton Madrigal Singers, Lorraine Simpson, Elsie Currin, Alice Perry, Glenn Harrell, and Sheriff Troy Toppin. Last, but not most, I wish to thank my husband, Bruce, for

overlooking countless missed meals and being without the use of our telephone for a very long time. Without his help and support I would have been unable to participate in the Edenton Tea Party Celebration.

To these and all the other people - and there are others! - who took part in the festivities, I offer a heartfelt Thank You for a job well done.

Terry Wackelin, Chm.
Edenton Tea Party
Celebration

U.N.C. At Greensboro

GREENSBORO - The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has an enrollment of 10,126 this fall, including two students from Chowan County.

Chowan is among 95 counties in the state that are represented by students at UNC-G during the current academic year.

The students are: Arch S.B. Edwards and Mary A. Hollowell, both of Edenton.

The five North Carolina counties which do not have students on campus are Camden, Clay, Pamlico, Tyrrell and Washington.

The Chowan Herald "Top Thirty" Week No. 9 October 30, 1982

1. Nebraska 6-1
2. So. Calif. 5-1
3. North Carolina 5-1
4. Pittsburgh 6-0
5. Penn State 6-1
6. Alabama 6-1
7. Washington 7-0
8. Arkansas 6-0
9. Georgia 7-0
10. Clemson 5-1-1
11. Arizona St. 7-0
12. Oklahoma 5-2
13. SMU 6-0
14. Florida St. 5-1
15. Miami (Fla.) 5-2
16. UCLA 6-0-1
17. Michigan 5-2
18. Maryland 5-2
19. Texas 3-2
20. Florida 4-2
21. So. Miss. 5-3
22. Ohio St. 4-3
23. LSU 5-0-1
24. Auburn 6-1
25. BYU 5-2
26. Arizona 4-1-1
27. West Va. 5-2
28. Notre Dame 4-1-1
29. Stanford 4-3
30. Illinois 6-2

Predictions: Week of October 30, 1982

Ala. (+15) at Miss. St.
E. Tenn. St. (-10) at Appl. St.
Ariz. (+10) at Wash. St.
So. Cal. (+3) at Ariz. St.
Rice (-39) at Ark.
Auburn (-6) at Fla.
Penn. St. (+14) at Boston Coll.
Marshall (-13) at Citadel
Clemson (+22) at Wake Forest
Duke (-2) at Ga. Tech.
ECU (-23) at West Va.
Fla. (+2) at Miami (Fla.)
Memphis St. (-36) at Ga.
Ill. (+3) at Iowa
Neb. (+28) at Kan.

Ky. (-15) at Va. Tech
Louisville (-30) at Pittsburgh
Md. (-11) at N.C.
Minn. (-22) at Mich.
Navy (-13) at Notre Dame
S.C. (-3) at N.C.S.
Ore. (-26) at UCLA
Penn. (+5) at Princeton
Tx. A&M (-13) at SMU
Wash. (+10) at Stanford
W. Caro. (-1) at Tenn. (Chatt)
Tx. (+12) at Tx. Tech.
VMI (-14) at Va.
Wm & Mary (-10) at Del.
Rutgers (+18) at Richmond

Records: Last Week
22 Right
6 Wrong
1 Tie

Season
165 Right
41 Wrong
4 Ties

"What nobody seeks is rarely found."
Pestalozzi

Edenton - Chowan Menus

The Edenton - Chowan Schools have released their breakfast and lunch room menus for the week of November 1 - 5.

Monday - Breakfast - apple sauce, cinnamon toast and milk. Lunch - frankfurter-roll, ketchup-mustard, baked beans, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast - cup of juice, sausage biscuit and milk. Lunch - meat loaf w-gravy, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, peaches, rolls and milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast -

cup of juice, cheese toast and milk. Lunch - pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, frosted cake square and milk.

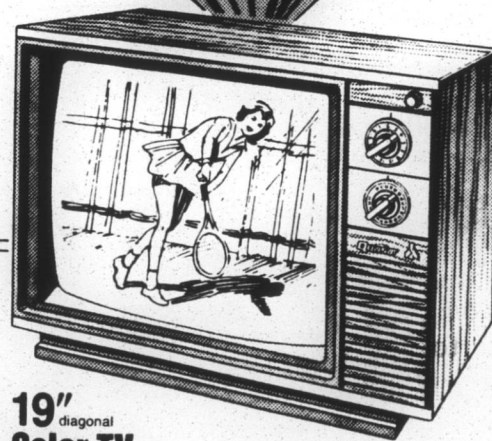
Thursday - Breakfast - banana half, assorted cereals and milk. Lunch - beef-vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly, sandwich, crackers, apple cobbler and milk.

Friday - Breakfast - cup of juice, buttered grits, little smokies and milk. Lunch - submariner, creamy cole slaw, french fries, ketchup and milk.

"You never know what is enough until you know what is more than enough."
William Blake

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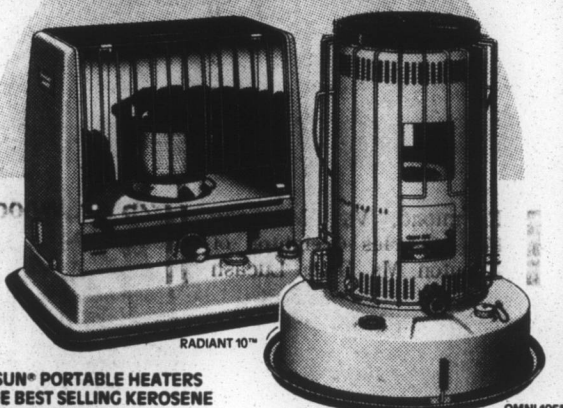


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decay is given an opportunity to work its way under the crown, your tooth can be threatened again. Good oral hygiene at home will help you get rid of decay - causing plaque. So will a diet that's low in sugar and sugar - sweetened foods. But your best protection is to get regular dental checkups. Then, any minor problems can be treated before they get out of hand.

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To The Citizens of Chowan County:

I would like to take this opportunity to ask for your vote and support at the upcoming General Election on November 2, 1982. I wish that I could go out and see each of you to thank you for the trust you have shown in me over the past several years, but I realize that would be next to impossible. If re-elected Sheriff of Chowan County, I pledge that I will continue to enforce the laws of our Land and to perform the duties of the Office of Sheriff to the best of my ability.

The right to vote is a precious asset. I hope that you will exercise that right on November 2.

Thank you.

Troy Toppin, Sheriff
Chowan County

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Goggles or visors should be worn while using any motor driven tool or hand tool which might produce a flying particle! They are also good protection when handling chemicals, such as: industrial acids, battery acids, battery jump cables (batteries can explode, scattering acid), paint thinners and removers, strong detergent or bleaches, and lye for cleaning home drains.

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your last pair since January 1, 1972, you have some measure of protection. Since that date all spectacle lenses are, by federal law, shatter - resistant. But for heavy use protection you'll need safety glasses. There is a difference. To be certain, check with your optometrist.

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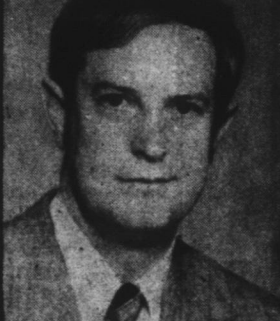
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