



SPRING BREAK MUSIC EXPLOSION CONCERT—Optimist Club President Jerry Parks (left) and Concert Coordinators Neal Griffin (center) and Mike McArthur (right) are planning to bring professional entertainment to Edenton this weekend as they offer a concert and dance combination starting the Robbin Thompson Band and the Union Pacific Band respectively. They ask the area to support their project and contact them with suggestions for future endeavors.

Spring Concert And Dance To Be Held

The Optimist Club's Spring Break Music Explosion Concert and Dance is scheduled to blast its way into Edenton this Saturday, March 12 from 8:00 P.M. until midnight. The Chowan Edenton Optimist Club is bringing professional entertainment to the new Edenton National Guard Armory in an attempt to fulfill their club's goal of providing the area youth with local entertainment and recreation. This is only the first of numerous periodic dances and concerts that will make Edenton a more attractive community to the younger generation.

The Robbin Thompson Band's concert is sure to give the word "explosion" new mean-

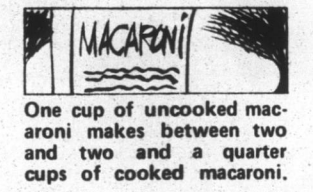
ing as the 5 man group will play their latest hits "Candy Apple Red" and "Brite Eyes" from their album "Two B's Please". Strong vocals, flawless musicianship, action packed stage presence, and dynamite material are the keys to their powerful concert presentation.

The Union Pacific Band will lend a festive dance atmosphere to the Armory as it performs the best of Rock and Roll and Top 40 dance music. "If you want to rock with the best, take a ride with the Union Pacific Band," states their booking agent, East Coast Entertainment, Inc. of Richmond, Virginia.

Tickets are \$5 a piece and may be purchased at Griffin's

Musicenter, LaDall Distributors, Radio Station WCDJ, and the S&R Supermarket.

There will be no alcoholic beverages sold or allowed inside the National Guard Armory.



One cup of uncooked macaroni makes between two and two and a quarter cups of cooked macaroni.

Letter To The Editor - Response To Public Parade "Losing Out"

Dear Sir:
I thought you might like to hear a response to your Public Parade "Losing Out" item of February 24 from an outsider.

Over the past several years our family has visited Edenton a number of times. We

have been drawn there by the history of the area, the charming atmosphere and the relatively untouched old buildings.

As a result of our initial visits, we subscribed to your paper and have followed rather closely the happenings in Edenton.

The Bandon Notebook

By Maggie B's Substitute
It has been a real pleasure and privilege for me to bring you news and thoughts from our Bandon Chapel community. We hope Maggie B. will be back with us in a week or so and I know she will have many points of interest to pass on to you.

As we observe the Lenten Season this year, we study once more Christ ministry while He lived among men on earth. We walk with Him as He taught the multitudes, as He founded His Church and returned to Jerusalem. There we celebrate Palm Sunday and suffer with Him that next few days. The agony He endured being brought before Pilot, after the Last Supper and betrayal at the Garden of Gethsemane. Then after the total darkness of the Crucifixion came the magnificent Ascension into Heaven to

choice...not theirs) and in general conversation learned how protective and proud the city was of its historical base. We were most impressed, knowing how quickly what was can disappear.

Our firm has been involved over many years in efforts to attract business to an area. We have learned that all the favorable statistics you can drum up are certainly influential, but the most important ingredient is culture. Culture comes in many forms. But, for sure, it does include...very importantly...the quality of life that is expressed in the historical atmosphere of Edenton.

It is an intangible. It's hard to hear the cash register ring because a grand home exists on a quiet, shaded street. But it does.

The most progressive thing

business can do is to support its local cultural activities. They must keep in mind the long term and not be so absorbed with today's bottom line that their place in the future is uninsured.

Keep prodding, Mr. Am-burn. As we all know it's difficult to see the forest for the trees.

Sincerely,
Mark V. Barker, Jr.
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Methodist Sermon Topic Is Chosen

"Going Up To Jerusalem" is the sermon topic selected by Rev. R. R. Blankenhorn for the worship service on the Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 13, 11 A.M., at the Edenton United Methodist Church. The text for this message is: Luke 18:31a.

One Great Hour of Sharing will be observed at 11 A.M. Sunday, March 13. This celebration calls for us to share the goodness of life with those who hurt. "To love in deed is to love indeed" is the theme for this year's observance.

UMYF/EYC will meet this Sunday, March 13, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Following dinner at 6:00 P.M., a movie will be shown. The Mary/Martha Circle will meet on Monday, March 14, 10:30 A.M., with Mrs. Vivian Bryan.

The General Meeting of the United Methodist Women will take place Monday, March 14, 8 P.M., at the church. The program will include a special Call to Prayer and Self-Denial observance.

NOTICE

All unsightly flowers and containers will be removed from Beaver Hill Cemetery and Vine Oak Cemetery on March 21, 1983. Anyone having unsightly flowers or containers they wish to keep must remove them prior to this date.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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