

The Chowan Herald

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J. EDWIN HUFFLAP Editor
HECTOR LUPTON Advertising Manager
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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1958.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

★... He said, Certainly I will be with thee. —Exodus 3:11.
 HEARING OUR faintest cry, God's hand guides and his wisdom fills our souls, banishing all foolish fears. Thus we are equipped and kept by the power of God unto salvation.
 We thank Thee, O God, for thy assurance of victory... May we be strong and steadfast, a guiding light to others.

As It Should Be

It is encouraging to note that Chowan County polled a record vote in Saturday's primary election which reflects an interest on the part of voters in who shall serve them in public office. Over 2,000 ballots were cast during the day which tops the previous record vote by about 200.

With an abundance of opposition for the three contested offices, it is also a source of satisfaction that the election was devoid of dirty politics. All of the candidates worked hard in a legitimate way to win votes, so that now and even if a second primary election is called none of the candidates have any regrets, other than not being elected, or reason to lose any friendship. This is as it should be. All too often during a heated election campaign unpleasant and many times unfair methods are resorted to in order to win votes. And many times such tactics act like a boomerang in being detrimental rather than helpful in securing support. To use unfair methods in securing votes is just as unethical as being unfair in business, although it is often times done.

The Herald, therefore, congratulates those who led in Saturday's election, but in no less degree congratulates those who trailed in votes. It was a very clean campaign with a group of friends after the same office and who will be just as good friends after the election.

Must the Upturn Be Helped?

Not only the experts but a great number of everyday Americans are watching the business and economic indexes these days—fortunately not with tense apprehension but with feelings ranging from strong concern to relaxed confidence.

The signs of a long-expected upturn from recession levels are as yet few and small, but some are being hailed. At one point perhaps the best that could be said was that conditions were "getting worse more slowly." The picture seems even darker in factory employment and shows a sag in department store sales, though the stabilizers of unemployment compensation and freer credit have helped.

Yet there are such glints of sunshine as slight rises in home construction, steel production, and electric power demand. The confidence of the stock market has proved almost mystifying. The question in the minds of many informed analysts is not whether the level of business will go seriously lower (they feel sure it will not) but rather how long it may stay at a virtually stationary (and unsatisfactory) level before an actual upturn is measurable.

On this question in great degree hinges the decision whether sweeping antirecession legislation, such as a broad federal tax cut, is advisable or not. Rather surprisingly, Commerce Secretary Weeks reports that his business advisory committee stands substantially against such a measure at present.

It can be argued for a tax cut that it might in time bring the government more money at lower rates by encouraging increased production. But its immediate effect would be to increase an already large Treasury deficit. And the United States is wrestling not with one problem but with two: how to bring business activity up and how to hold consumer prices down.

If manufacturing industries ask government, in effect, to reduce the price of government at the cost of a deficit to get things moving, should they not be willing to cut the price of automobiles, for example, and at least avoid a rise in the price of steel to help revive their markets? And should not organized labor temper its demands accordingly?

As for tax relief, there appears more hope and a more delicate judgment in reports that administration fiscal advisers, including Treasury Secretary Anderson, are studying specific types of tax reduction, as in automobile and transportation excises or on small business, which would help where most needed. Such actions would seem a logical first—and possibly sufficient—step.

Heard & Seen

By Buff

Quite naturally some members of the Edenton graduating class took on somewhat the appearance of seriousness or even sadness at class night exercises held Thursday night. However, little Jackie White, one of the mascots, saw to it that the seniors and the audience as well had something to laugh about. In the first place Jackie tried to climb up on the stage after marching down the aisle ahead of the sophomore daisy chain. He was pulled into line of march and took his seat beside the other mascot, Nancy Hare, but it wasn't long before he had to "inspect" the microphone. The contraption would have fallen to the floor but for the fact that one of the senior boys caught it in time. Then when the giftorian, Faye McClenney, pulled in a small cart loaded with gifts for the graduates, it was too much for Jackie to remain seated. He took over the show as he unconcerned picked up, examined and tried out some of the gifts in the cart. He was called off stage for a spell, but later returned to help Nancy carry the gifts to the seniors as they stood up. He was the whole show for a while even if he did not graduate.

While Ernest Ward, Sr., was cutting my hair (yep, I still have a little) the other day, we struck up a conversation about vaccination and inoculation. Ernest was in World War I and said he was obliged to be vaccinated or inoculated for just about everything except ingrown toenails.

Dave Holton was a bit surprised when a group of girls recently sold poppies for the Legion Auxiliary. Patricia Forehand, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Forehand, called in Dave's office to sell him a poppy. "All right," said Dave, pulling from his pocket the first coin his fingers contacted, "is a penny all right?" The little girl replied, "That's fine." But Dave then fished out a quarter and asked, "Is 25 cents all right?" The little girl replied, "That's fine, too." What attracted Dave's attention is that when he offered a penny Patricia was very well satisfied, whereas many another youngster would have wanted more.

We all have a great deal to be thankful for but our thanks, no doubt, are directed along many lines. Which reminds me about an experience Mrs. Louis George Wilkins had the other day at the Baptist vacation Bible school. Mrs. Wilkins asked the members of her class to mention something for which they were thankful. Many reasons for thankfulness were presented when one little boy piped out, "I have something to be thankful for." Mrs. Wilkins asked, "What are you thankful for?" The boy promptly replied, "I thank the Lord that this daily Bible School don't last any longer than Friday."

And speaking about school, there's no doubt a lot of youngsters, whether they say so or not, are thankful that public school is over for a spell.

Sgt. Charlie Bradt and Ray Rogerson were winners last week in the Chamber of Commerce fishing contest. Bradt caught a 5½-pound bass and Rogerson caught a white perch weighing a pound and one ounce. I went fishing Saturday but I'm barred from the contest—they don't count the little 'uns.

Well school and the various exercises are over and here's one who enjoyed all of 'em. The programs were all very interesting and the music in connection with them was splendid. The program of the choral groups was outstanding and here's one who really enjoyed and would like to again hear "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as presented by the entire group, including the band. Here's congratulations for the fine programs and also congratulations to the 1958 graduates.

Chowan's County election Saturday not only brought out a record vote, but no candidate had a walk-away. No candidate received a majority vote so that a second primary can be called for the three contested offices. As of Wednesday Earl Goodwin, West Byrum, Jr., and Benbury Wood were still giving the matter serious thought but had not definitely made up their minds. They have until Monday to ask for a run-off.

H. P. Perry, a Herald subscriber living at Hampton, Va., sent in a subscription for two years with the following note: "I enjoy your paper very much, but it doesn't have very much Center Hill news. Let's have more." Well, I'll be glad to print it if I can get it.

Charlie Overman and Bob Marsh were a little ahead of themselves Monday when they went to the Commissioners' meeting to submit their monthly reports. Both extended their right hand to Joe Webb and complimented him for his long service of 38 years and expressed their regret that he'll be among the missing at future Commissioners' meetings.

Nezzie Chrystal Haste Bride Of Clifford Pritchard Towe

Miss Nezzie Chrystal Haste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haste, Sr., of Edenton, and Clifford Pritchard Towe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Towe of Hertford, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Edenton Baptist Church.

The Rev. R. N. Carroll officiated in a setting of palms, chrysanthemums, pom poms and lighted tapers in seven branched candelabras. Wedding music was rendered by Miss Agnes Chappell, organist, and Mrs. Frank Holmes sang "O Perfect Love" and wedding prayer "Seal Me O God."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white Peau-de-soir and chantly lace, fashioned with portrait neckline touched in long sleeves pointed over the hands and lace topped bodice with crushed cummerbund effect of Peau-de-soir. The bouffant skirt was accented in the back with a lace bustle and panels of lace to the hem of the chapel length train. Her veil of illusion was arranged from a lace on taffeta cloche embroidered with seeded pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Haste, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ballet length gown of Romance Blue silk organza, styled with fitted bodice, and the bouffant skirt was accented with a bustle in the back. Her matching Juliet cap of seed pearls with now veils dotted with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Towe, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Hallett Daniels of Kinston, N. C., Mrs. Richard Rosmine of Havelock and Miss Anne Fuller Llewellyn, of New York. They wore identical dresses and bouquets like those worn by the honor attendant.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Eerie Haste, Jr., brother of the bride; Joseph Towe, Jr., brother of the bridegroom; Roy Forbes of Elizabeth City and Hal Liverman of Ahoskie.

Mrs. Haste chose for her daughter's wedding a sheath dress of silver pink embroidered chiffon over taffeta with floating panel of matching silk organza with matching accessories and cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother was gowned in seafoam green lace over taffeta and cymbidium orchids.

Mistress of ceremony was Mrs. Percy Smith.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Barker House on South Broad Street. Greeting guests at the front door were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hardin. In charge of the cake cutting were Mrs. T. C. Byrum, Sr., and Mrs. Warren Twiddy. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. D. H. Berryman, Mrs. Walter Edwards of Hertford and Mrs. Richard Copeland. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boyce. Others assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrell.

Presiding at the bride's book was Miss Margaret Anne Banks of Hertford.

Later, the couple left for a wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore a beige linen and lace dress with brown duster and matching accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of the Edenton Junior-Senior High School and has attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. For the past

three years she was employed by the Halsey Hardwood Company in Edenton, but is presently employed at the textile department at N. C. State College, Raleigh. The bridegroom attended Perquimans High School at Hertford, Virginia Episcopal School of Lynchburg, Va., Campbell College and in June will enter N. C. State College in the School of Design. The newlyweds will live in Raleigh.

Wood and J. A. Webb, Jr., for County Commissioner. Jethro polled 51 votes, Wood 39 and Webb 33.

Chowan voters gave J. Emmett Winslow of Hertford a substantial majority for State Senate. Winslow's vote was 1,632, followed by A. P. Godwin, Jr., with 886 and 528 for J. William Copeland. In the district Winslow was high man for the two state Senate seats, polling 9,084 votes. Copeland won the other Senate seat with 7,498 votes and Godwin's vote was 7,321.

County officials who had no opposition and who will, of course, serve for a new term, are Albert G. Byrum, Chowan County's representative in the General Assembly; Marvin Wilson, judge of Recorder's Court; Weldon A. Hollowell, prosecuting attorney for Recorder's Court; J. R. Peele, W. E. Bond, Carey Hollowell and Gilliam Wood as County Commissioners.

The Chowan County Board of



POLLEN SHOOT — Herbert Hasslinger pollinates trees in his Nashotah, Wis., apple orchard with a 12-gauge shotgun. Hasslinger uses special shells containing pollen instead of the usual pellets. He blasts every second tree and then lets bees finish the job.

Bunch, Shepard And Jethro Lead

Continued from Page 1, Section 1
 and Ernest White with 288. Shepard carried all of the precincts except Center Hill and Wardville. Center Hill went for Byrum and Ernest White, Jr., carried Wardville precinct.

In the Fourth Township Dallas Jethro, Jr., outdistanced Benbury

Elections met Tuesday of this week to canvass Saturday's votes and candidates will have until Monday to decide if they will call for a second primary.

VFW MEETING

William H. Coffield Post No. 9280 will meet Tuesday night, June 10, at 8 o'clock. Commander Harold Langdale urges a full attendance.

Vets Question Box

Q—I'm a veteran with a service-connected disability. Can I just go to my own doctor for treatment and have him send the bill to VA?

A—No. He first must obtain VA approval, before he may treat your service-connected condition at Government expense.

Q—I understand the new GI loan deadline for World War II veterans is July 25, 1960. Does that mean I can wait until then before I ask a lender for a GI

loan?

A—No. The lender must have agreed to make you the loan, and must have requested VA's approval before the deadline date.

Q—I'm taking on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill. Is there a ceiling on what I can earn and still receive my VA allowance?

A—Yes. There is a \$340-a-month ceiling. When your combined training allowance and earnings exceed that amount, VA will reduce your allowance accordingly.

Q—My father died as a result of injuries received in service and I plan to go to school under the War Orphans Education Act. Will I be allowed to change my course if the one I've picked isn't working out right?

A—Yes. As long as your parent or guardian agrees, and the VA determines that the new program is suited to your abilities and aptitudes, you may change your course.

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Congratulations ... and good luck!



To the thousands of young people who have completed high school driver-training courses and qualified for licenses, congratulations! The "good luck" is up to you.

Because safe driving is not just "luck." It's obeying speed limits, warning-signs. It's staying alert at all times—not taking chances. It's doing the things driver-training taught you—always.

The really good driver—novice or veteran—practices safety every time he steps into his car. This, he knows, is the way to reduce the number of traffic accidents which last year took nearly 40,000 lives.

With more cars on the road and car-miles of travel increased by millions, it is remarkable that the toll is no higher. So congratulations to all of you who helped! Just remember, we can do better ... and we will, if every driver does his part.

Help stop senseless killing on our highways. Drive safely yourself.

Insist on strict law enforcement for your own protection.

Work actively with others to support your local Safety Council.

Remember—where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go down.



Published in an effort to save lives.