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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1961

A LIFT FOR TODAY

Ye are the light of the world.—Matt. 5:14. Holv living is simply purity of heart, and only by living the Gospel can we effectively

Purify our hearts, O God, that we may love only those things that have their source in eternal life, both for ourselves and for others.

Hotel Continues Operation

It is interesting to note that Chowan County Commissioners and Haughton Ehringhaus have reached successful negotiations for continued operation of Hotel Joseph Hewes.

Edenton needs a hotel, but the County Commissioners cannot legally operate a hotel, for they are not in the hotel business. They purchased the hotel property about a year ago at a ridiculously low price primarily to eliminate the necessity for having county offices scattered all over town and, of course, a sizeable amount paid out annually for rent.

However, the hotel has more room than is needed for office space, so that an arrangement has been made for Mr. Ehringhaus to use all of the space not needed by the county for hotel purposes. The arrangement also calls for Mr. Ehringhaus to surrender any part of the hotel if and when it will be needed to house county offices.

The arrangement should be satisfactory, for the Commissioners will have ample room for office space and at the same time Edenton will not be without hotel accommodations, an asset to any town.

The hotel has not been a paying proposition in Edenton for a number of years, but Mr. Ehringhaus appears very optimistic that in the not too distant future business will the address for his Chowan Herald changed, makes will be compensated by a flourishing opportunity in Washington. We all hate to ford, pastor of the Methodistonds. business and further that he will derive no see folks leave Edenton, but sometimes the little satisfaction in the fact that he was not grass is greener in other parts. willing to allow a hotel in Edenton to go out of existence.

A group of Edenton merchants, too, apparently feel optimistic about the future of a hotel. Ten of them came to the aid of Mr. Ehringhaus to underwrite the purchase of



Gilliam Wood is a very considerate person. Take last Thursday, for instance when he was passing out cigars due to an addition to his family. Mr. and Mrs. Wood had just adopt- sity Club and was greatly aided ed another child-a 10-pound boy and Gilliam, at the Rotary meeting, insisted that I take two cigars. "I was supposed to take one to your office," he said, "so you can take that one here which will save me a trip down town." Newly-made daddies, take notice!

I've heard of lazy fishermen, some of whom didn't care if they got a bite or not because it would be necessary to take a fish off a hook and bait it up again. Well Bill Stallings isn't exactly lazy when it comes to fishing, but he doesn't have to pay as much attention to his cork as most fishermen. Bill, the way Bunch, Ercel Griffin, Johnny reau policies, a large collective I get it, has a dog which religiously watches Owens, Leroy Spivey and Dickie voice speaking for agriculture is the corks and as soon as one goes under the water he gives out a healthy bark. At that rate. Bill ought to be able to enjoy reading as well as fishing if he takes his dog along.

Lieut-Col. Ted Boutwell, who has been stationed in Okinawa with the Marines, dropped me a few lines this week saying that he expects to depart from Okinawa during the early part of September for a bit of leave to be with his wife and children who are now living at Green Cove Springs, Florida. He then will be sent to Cherry Point, N. C., for duty with the 2nd Marine Air Wing. "I have really enjoyed your weekly report of news about Edenton and Chowan County," wrote Ted. "Please discontinue The Herald until further notice. I'll send you my correct address at Cherry Point as soon as I get settled."

Edenton lost another very fine family Tuesday when Murray B. Lynch, Jr., and his family moved to Washington, N. C. Mr. Lynch has for about a year worked in Edenton for the Federated Mutual Insurance Company, but has purchased an interest in an insurance agency in Washington. In having Edenton Methodist Church.

I've been called out of the office many times to look at a nice string of fish, a large snake, freak vegetables, etc., but Jimmy Oglesby the other day called me out to look at a sack which was filled with bugs. Mr. and hotel furnishings, without which Mr. Ehring- Mrs. Oglesby have been tormented like the haus could not have continued operation. dickens at their cottage along Chowan River There were also other merchants who would due to bugs, gnats, mosquitoes and just about i have joined in the underwriting of the pur- any kind of insect that flies. Jimmy got sick and tired of being tormented so he bought a The general feeling in Edenton is that a contraption composed principally of a light blue light, a fan and a bag to catch the pesky insects. The light attracts the insects and then they are sucked into the bag by the fan. At one time so many gnats stuck to the opening that the fan kicked up a noise and Jimmy thought a bearing had burned out. Anyway, with so many bugs put out of commission at Jimmy's cottage there should have been a little less slamming and banging and maybe a little cussin' in the bargain.

Church will officiate. Burial Wheat Referendum will be in Beaver Hill Cemetery. **Trims All-Stars** Lewis Chairman Of

Edenton's Varsity Club won Farm Bureau's '61 softball game . Monday night team picked from the softball

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league. The score was 13-6. Dr. Richard Hardin went the route on the mound for the Varin winning by heavy clouting the part of his teammates. on Al Phillips and Tommy Bass contributed by hitting three-run homers and Leo Katakavech also was a heavy hitter.

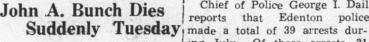
Bill Easterling started on the all members renew their memmound for the All-Stars, but bership and to seeing many

was relieved by Johnny Owens farmers join Farm Bureau this in the final frame. Paul Stan- year for the first time. Reton hit a two-run homer for the All-Stars.

The All-Star outfit was com- to use this method of renewing posed of Bill Easterling, Pete their Farm Bureau membership. Dale. Paul Stanton and Britton "To be effective in the develop-Byrum of the Jaycees; Frank ment and execution of Farm Bu-Cobb of P & Q; Edgar Roger- required," Chairman Lewis son. Murray Wheeler, Fred Keet- points out. "The more members Red Men.

George Lewis, Allen Harless

Tommy Bass, Leo Katkavech, Al Phillips, Bill Cozart, Joe Thorud, Nick George and Cecil Fry.



John Adams Bunch, 56, died were found guilty as charged uddenly as the result of a heart and five turned over to Norfolk attack Tuesday night about 7:30 and Martin County authorities. clock. Death occurred at his

hunting camp near Bethel in white males, four white females, Perquimans County. A native of Chowan County, female.

am and Viola Winborne costs \$241.80 for a total of Bunch.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. represented officers' fees and Mary Arrington Burton Bunch; a was turned back to the town.

liam W. Bunch; four sisters, included 68 calls investigated, Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Long, J Mrs. W. I. Hart, Mrs. Marguerite, six accidents investigated, one Codespoti, and Anthony Lee B. Burch, Mrs. Ray Hollowell automobile recovered, six fun-, Molchan of Edenton were among and Mrs. John Fernando White, erals worked, 12 courtesies ex- the delegates from the local con He was a member of the tended, 24 doors found unlocked, gregation of Jehovah's Witnesses Funeral services will be held 20 lights reported out. greatly increase. It is to be hoped his vision Mr. Lynch said he regrets very much to leave this (Thursday) morning at 11 calls and were on the air one the assembly took place Saturat the Williford Funeral Home! The police made 1,054 radio past week-end. A highlight of will materialize and that any sacrifice he Edenton, but that he could not pass up the o'clock. The Rev. Van T. Craw- hour, 27 minutes and 50 sec- day afternoon when twelve were baptized.



Thursday, Aug. 24 Continued from Page 1, Section 1

Surviving are

sons, Calvin Keeter of Elizabeth

City, Lewis Keeter at home and

died at her home in the Macewill cut 1962 wheat acreage allotments by 10 percent noon of last week at 2:09 o'clock across the nation. If wheat mar-jafter an illness of several years. when they defeated an all-star Drive For Members keting quotas are approved, co- She was a native of Bertie operators will be eligible for County but lived in Chowan Carolina soybean crop is expect-

1962 wheat price supports ex- County 19 years. bushel. The present support Charles Norman Keeter; three level is \$1.79, which is 75 per cent of parity.

If quotas are not approved, T-Sgt. Aubrey C. Keeter, sta-Bureau membership drive for there will be no limit on mar- tioned at San Angelo, Texas; this year and have accepted a ketings, but support at 50 per three daughters, Mrs. Frances cent of parity would be avail- Lane, Mrs. Eunice Hughes and or 67,000 acres more than wa able to farmers who comply with Miss Mary Alice Keeter, all of their wheat acreage allotments. Edenton; a brother, Tommy

Goal of the new program is Langdale of Galveston, Texas; to redure government stocks of two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Mawheat-now at nearly 1¼ billion thews and Mrs. Daisy Hasty of bushels-by 100 million bushels. Portsmouth; a half sister, Mrs. Estimated savings to taxpayers May Hassell of Edenton, and 10 would be \$50 million the first

crop year. Farmers will be voting at lo-39-state commercial wheat area. The county ASC Committee will have charge of the referendum locally. In Chowan County they

39 Arrests In July

Chief of Police George I. Dail reports that Edenton police

ing July. Of these arrests, 31

Those arrested included 20 14 colored males and one colored

he was a son of the late Wil- Fines amounted to \$52.50 and Edenton.

\$294.30. Of this amount \$108

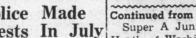
son, Ben Bunch; a brother, Wil-! Activities during the month 1,015 traffic citations issued and who attended an advanced Bible training school in Tarboro this



wan County Farm Bureau have appointed George Lewis of Edenton to head the County Farm

county membership goal of 235: Chairman Lewis has stated that he looks forward to seeing

newal notices are now being sent out and everyone is urged

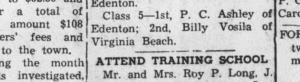


Heath of Washington, N. C. Junior Class-1st, Bray from Virginia Beach; 2nd, Randy Wil-

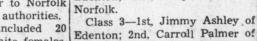
> Virginia Beach. Class 4-1st, Wayne Ashley o Edenton; 2nd, Bill Easterling of

Class 5-1st, P. C. Ashley of

Virginia Beach.



liams of Rocky Mount; 3rd, J. S. Stryon of Virginia Beach. Class 2-1st, Gene Ashley Edenton; 2nd, Ralph Ward Norfolk. Class 3-1st, Jimmy Ashley of



Edenton; 2nd, Carroll Palmer of

Go-Kart Races Continued from Page 1, Section 1 Super A Junior Class-Ronni

Mrs. C. N. Keeter Dies day afternoon at 3 o'clock. After Lengthy Illness pastor, the Rev. Gordon Shaw, officiated and burial was in Mrs. Hilda Frances Keeter, 60, Beaver Hill Cemetery.

her husband,

donia section Wednesday after- Record Production Soybeans Expected

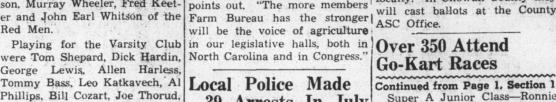
Based on reports from growers as of August 1, the 1961 North ed to amount to an all-time record high of 13,708,000 bushels. A turnout of this size would exceed the previous record crop, produced last fear, of 11,902,000 bushels by 15 percent. This year's crop will be harvested from an estimated 596,000 acres,

harvested last year Yield per acre from the 1961 crop is forecast at 23 bushels which equals the record yield produced in 1958.

TO ATTEND GIFT SHOW Mrs. Percy Smith will leave

grandchildren. She was a member of Mace- Edenton Sunday morning for donia Baptist Church, where New York, where she will atcal polling places throughout the funeral services were held Fri- tend the New York Gift Show.

Classifi	ed Ads
TARTAR REDUCED BY SALT in OLAG Tooth Paste. At all drug stores.	FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIAINO V in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 2865.
VANTED AT ONCE-Rawleigh Dealer in Chowan County.	Aug17,24,31pd EX-SCHOOL TEACHER WHO
Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCH- 210-3, Richmond, Va. Aug3,10,17,24,31p	and bookkeeping desires part
WANTED MAN OR WOMAN	The Chowan Herald. Aug17,24c
SPARE TIME to refill and collect money from ur machines dispensing Her-	FOR SALE—ONE 2-ROW NEW Idea Corn Picker, pull type; one peanut belt conveyor; one
heyets, Gum and Sport Cards n this area. Easy to do. Ex- ellent income. \$440.00 cash re-	corn conveyor. Contact Wal- lace Chappell, Route 1, Belvi- dere. exSept7,p
uired secured by inventory. In- lude phone number. Write O. Box 2745, Asheville, North Carolina. aug17,24c	BULLDOZER WORK — LAND clearing and dirt pushing. Phone 2956, Clarence Lupton.
FOR RENT — TWO HOUSES, two bedrooms each. \$45 per month. Phone 3218.	tfc FOR SALE — TWO-BEDROOM home, 116 Morris Circle. Con-
Aug10tfc FOR SALE — NORGE OIL	tact E. W. Spires, Real Estate Broker. expSept7,c
heater, 150 gallon tank on stand; Westinghouse electric stove and refrigerator; Dexter wringer-type washing machine;	FOR SALE—ELECTRIC STOVE and refrigerator in good con- dition. Will sell cheap. Call 3472, Edenton. Jultic
25-inch lawn mower; 5-piece chrome dinette suite. All in good condition. Contact or	FOR RENT — FOUR-BEDROOM cottage on ocean side at Nags Head. Call Robert C. Powell.
write James I. Maxwell, Box 416, Leigh Street, Westover Heights, Edenton. Aug10.17pd	Phone 2523 day or 3581 at night. July13tfc FOR QUICK AND EXPERT
FOR SALE — FIVE PUREBRED Hampshire boar pigs. Ready	service on your radio and
for service. Contact Lloyd Evans, Hertford, Route 1. Aug10,17pd	carry a complete line of phono needles.
OR SALE — MRS. CLYDE BERRY'S homeplace, near the Macedonia section about 5	
miles from Edenton. Ten acres, about three acres clear- ed. Contact Mrs. Clyde Berry,	PICTURE FRAMING—FOR THE best in custom Ceture framing
213 S. Tillery Street, Rocky Mount, N. C., or phone Rocky Mount GI 2-3906. Aug3,10,17,24c	see John R. Lewis at the Eden- ton Furniture Company. Com- plete line of moulding to choose from
APARTMENT FOR RENT- Call Jackson's Radio Service.	PAINTING & PAPER HANGING at reasonable prices; clean
Phone 3519. Aug17,24c FOR SALE—GOOD USED GAS ranges as low as \$35.00. West-	work. Free estimates. Chas. P. Morgan, phone 2486. Juneltfc
ern Gas Service. Phone 3122, Edenton. june2tf	FOR SALE OR RENT-2 AND 3-bedroom houses on mail and school bus route. Two miles
WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE— If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regu-	from Edenton. A [*] ply L. E. Francis, Route 3, Edenton. Phone 3472. Mar9tfc
larly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Edenton, and are	M. G. BROWN COMPANY NOW buying logs and tracts of timber. Highest market prices
willing to make light deliv- eries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept.	paid. Phone 3610, Edenton.
AUW-32, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. aug17,24,31c	YOUR LESCO HOME BUILDER SEZ:
FOR SALE — Collard Plants, Fall Garden Seeds, Bug Dust, Peat Moss and Feeds. "Have Truck, Will Travel.". Thanks	WHO MADE THE INCH BIGGER?
for everything. Halsey Feed & Seed Store. 1tc	The people who planned the all new 1961 series Lesco Homes You get more room in every room. See all the designs today.
FREE SEVERAL PUPPIES IN need of a home. Will be giv- en to anyone who will give	PHONE 2163 Edention, N. C.
them a good home. Good pets for children. Call 3372 or 4327. Itc	Warren J. Twiddy District Representative
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Carpenters	
Apply with tools,	
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chase.

hotel is very essential, so that the County Commissioners and Mr. Ehringhaus are to be commended in reaching an agreement whereby a hotel in Edenton will continue in operation

Welcome

Continental Baking Company's announcement, carried in last week's Chowan Herald, of their purchase of the Albemarle Peanut Company caught most of us by surprise. It was a nice surprise and they are a most welcome addition to our community. It is also good news that they plan to use the same employees and to maintain the same management.

Continental, a giant in their field, can mean much to Edenton and the surrounding territory. Although they are primarily bakers, we hope that they will like Edenton and some time in the future broaden their field of operations.

The Chowan Herald in their welcome also speaks for the business and professional people of the town. We are sure that they, too, wish to cooperate with our new industry.

And in passing, a great deal of credit for the present situation is due A. C. Boyce. It was largely due to Mr. Boyce that the Albemarle Peanut Company continued in business a few years ago when, but for his investment, the concern would have gone out of business.

There are people in the United States today yelling their heads off in praise of democracy without having ever understood what democracy means.

to teach them courtesy and good manners despite the press of other things.

A little prominence does not go to the head of a really prominent person.

You may have any number of good exuses for not doing some g but no ed in any of 4

It must cause a big thrill when a baseball player hits out a home run with the bases loaded, but just as much of a thrill came upon Cecil Fry one day last week. Cecil was playing golf on the Plymouth golf course with Medlin Belch, Jimmie Johnston and Carlton Goodwin. Cecil made a hole-in-one during the game, so that he is eligible for the Hole-In-One Club.

I've heard of a couple instances of "peeping toms" in town recently. From what I understand whoever these "peeping toms" are, they might give someone an opportunity to peep at their "southern extremity" through holes in their pants caused from shot coming from a shot gun. Well, they would deserve it and here's one who has a shot gun which has not been used to shoot game in a long time. A "peeping tom" would provide an excellent opportunity to see if the gun still works.

Though the weather hasn't been altogether of the football type, Coach Bill Billings began practice sessions Tuesday to whip into shape the Edenton Aces for the 1961 gridiron season. Of course, it's hard work for the boys, but it takes hard work to develop a Parents of young children should find time good football machine. What the boys do in training now will be reflected in the way they play when they meet opposition for the conference crown. The Aces meet Camden on Hicks Field Friday night, September 1 in the first game of the season-and that is not far away. The majorettes have a jump on the Aces, for the gals have been practicing a few weeks in anticipation of providing color