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## **Municipalities** Oppose New Bill v in Senate

Edenton and 72 other municipalities which own own electric systems now historical shrine. face a fight in Congress over put them out of business.

newly organized N. C. Municipally Owned Electric Systems are in Washington in this position except that Bill 218.

ed earlier this year to opthe federal legislation favors terials. the power companies.

"The effect would be to panies to increase their wholesale rates to city systems and REA's as the companies pleased, subject only to such uncertain and weak restraints as State Utilities Commissions lay upon them," Horton said.

He added: "If this emasculating operation on the Fed- trated by the restoration of cial-there is a double dose ped, this amendment will Bern. cost citizens receiving electric service from municipal systems or REA's millions of extra dollars in the near future.'

more than 500,000 city and as a result. affected by this legislation.

munities owning and operat- type of restoration.

ing their own electric distributions systems.

ally protective authority of Federal Power Act," Horton said.

He continued: "This bill is a declaration of economic war upon 73 cities of North Carolina - it would destroy our protection, our opportuto get and keep fair rates for the power we buy wholesale and then retail to our people."

# Legion Officers

The Public Parad Work Begins On Big Expansion A UNIQUE INDUSTRY- those providing: Pers There has been some low services to individuals;

legislation they believe will based on the proposition that other amusement and recrethe base property was ac-Representatives of the quired by the city for indus- and motels. trial development and should

be held for that purpose. There would be some merit

this week to oppose Senate it overlooks completely the nature of the proposed Phil Horton, III, of Shelby, shrine. It would be a place president of the group form- where history is packaged for sale pretty much as an legislation before the industry turns out manufac-N. C. General Assembly, said tured products from raw ma- Having just gone through

The selling of history is allow private power com- er parts of North Carolina but throughout the world. cal merchants. It has been estimated by the anything which will bring 12 chicken pox. tourists to a town daily is

> \$100,000. This lesson is well illus-Tryon palace down in New at our place. Bern. We do not have at-First our

Horton said there are whole community prospers

The president said the bill county, where archaeological poses the greatest threat of studies of the site of old

And down at Beaufort "The bill would cut the toration of some of that heart out of most of the vit- town's old 18th and 19th century buildings; and Mayor. local money can be raised to match a foundation grant

for the work. perts at packaging history for sale. Not only have they restored a great many of McMu their old forts and church most \$25,000 in receipts from tour- one.

ists last year.

Legion, and the Auxiliary Literally thousands of tour- pen to me once," he said, given to Third Ward Coun-meeting on May 18. The lege of visiting a patient block of the provider of the prov

key opposition on the Public cellaneous business servi Parade to the proposal to do- auto repair and other autonate land from the old base services; and other repair property to be used as a site services. Also included were for the proposed national motion picture production and distribution businesses; The objection is usually motion picture theaters;

ation services; and hotels

The selected service trade establishments in the county employed 81 persons (exclusive of proprietors) and had a payroll for the year of \$174,000. The state as a whole included 23,677 establishments with receipts of \$597.7 million.

### **BEING FASHIONABLE**-

the Easter bonnet craze we are well into the summer big business, not only in oth- frock stage of fashion. This is all music to the ears of lo-

is However, there one State Department of Conser- thing more fashionable than vation and Development that either of the above. It is

If you have a youngster equal to an industry with under eight that doesn't have an annual pay roll of chicken pox, man you ain't nothing. That being the

First our seven-year-old tendance figures at hand, but had a 10-day bout of the we feel confident that Tryon childhood disease. And just palace now draws far more before her mother went than 12 tourists into New stomp-raving mad there were Bern each day and the signs of more of the same. We went home from work

the other night and not since rural customers in North They are also beginning to the Easter bunny brought Carolina, alone, would be package their history for the ducks and "Grannysale down in Brunswick bunch" had our four-yearold been happier. "Look, Daddy," he exclaimed before this generation to tax dol- Brunswick Town are being we could get into the house lars and the general econ- made, looking eventually, good, "wanta see my chicken omy of cities and other com- perhaps, to a Williamsburg- pox?" His six year old sis-

ter was less enthusiastic. Down on his ankle was a they are planning the res- tiny red spot. We were too good a father to reveal to him that it was a mere mosquito bite. The next morn-John Costlow is confident ing, though, there was no doubt. We don't know how you

score, but at our pad it is Up in Canada they are ex- three down and one to go. BROKEN RULES - Philip elected mayor pro tem for McMullan, one of this area's distinguished public shrines; but at least one In- servants, has made many dian village, restored at an rules and most of them probinitial cost of \$5,000, took in ably broken. We know of

We encountered Mr. Mc-



HONORED BY VARSITY CLUB-Six of the seven athletes honored Monday night by the Varsity Club are shown here with Coach Bill Tate of Wake Forest Colege, left. Those honored for outstanding achievement were: David Holton, Miriam Willis, Hi-ram Mayo, Jr., Perry Byrum, Charlie Over ton and Ken Williams. Phil Harrell was in Chapel Hill playing in a state golf tour ney and could not attend to receive his trophy.

## **Bufflap Named Mayor Pro Tem**

J. Edwin Bufflap, senior member of Edenton's Town Council, Tuesday was re-

the next two years. Bufflap was re-elected by his fellow councilmen during reorganization of the board following the May 4 Municipal election.

The veteran newspaper-Yep, we suppose you can Mullan at a school meeting man who has served on the To Be installed put us down as one of the over which he presided. Our council for more than two suckers. We paid to look. request for him to pose with decades, asked to be relieved

National Guard Armory. The program, designed to

The annual general meeting of Edenton Little Theater will be held at St. Paul's **Plans Designed To Lift Output** By One-Fourth

A vast expansion and modernization program is now underway at Albemarle Peanut Company. The announcement was made today by Continental Baking Company, parent company,

A mill addition, new bulk warehouse, and new modern mill equipment will boost capacity over onefourth and will make Continental's Edenton operation one of the largest and most

## Town Approves **Building Law**

Legislation designed to protect historic buildings and districts in Edenton has been introduced in the General Assembly by Rep. W. J. P. Earnhardt, Jr., of Chowan.

The measure, which authorizes the Town of Edenton to designate such districts within the scope of the existing zoning acts, has won approval by the Town Council. Rep. Earnhardt said the act authorizes Edenton to:

1. Safeguard the heritage of the municipality by preserving any districts therein which reflect elements of its

cultural, social, economic, political or architectural history; 2. Stabilize and improve property values in such a

district: 3. Foster civic beauty: 4. Strengthen the local

economy; When Coach Jerry McGee 5. And to promote the use announced that Coach Hardiand preservation of such disson will take over the head tricts for the education, welcoaching chores at Scotland fare and pleasure of resi-Neck next year the entire dents of the municipality audience of some 230 people and of the state as a whole. gave the departing coach a The act was introduced in the Senate by representatives from Forsyth County and Rep. Earnhardt amended it

A. B. Harless, manager, says that "volume should now approximate \$3 million per year for farmers stock peanuts, payrolls and miscellaneous supplies with expenditures largely in Chowan and nearby counties." "After our expansion program is complete we should

modern peanut mills in

North Carolina.

become the largest contributor to the economy of the county," he added.

Harless said the target date for completion of this project is October 1. big "We believe this is realistic and we hope to have everything in operation when the new crop comes in," he said. The manager said the anticipated daily capacity of the mill will be 200,000 pounds of peanuts in eight hours.

In season the company employs approximately 100 people in their operation.

Edenton Construction Co. has the general contract for the addition and work is already well underway on the project.

Albemarle Peanut Company was started in 1932 by local people and became a part of the Continental Baking Company in 1961. The company's volume is increasing each year, according to Harless.

Mayor John A. Mitchener.

Mayor Mitchener hailed

strate the quality of workers

in the area and the faith of

labor,"

Soven athletes at John A. the balanced athletic pro-Holmes High School were gram at the school, was singled out Monday night for marred this year by an of-

special honors at the annual ficial announcement that Varsity Club banquet held at Coach Bill Hardison has resigned.

honor all who participate in **Little Theater Meets Tonight** 

standing ovation. Miriam Willis was the

High School Athletes Are Given Recognition

will start promptly at 7 P. M.

Commander E. L. Hollowell said a ham and turkey would be one of the best wade.

Leroy S. Lakey, Department Commander, of Charlotte will install the officers. Mr. Hollowell urges every member to come and bring

meeting.

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#### JAYCEES MEET TONIGHT of business just released by

Edenton's Junior Chamber U. S. Department of Comof Commerce will meet to- merce. The last previous night (Thursday) at 7 o'clock census of business covered at the Edenton Restaurant. operations during 1958. President Samuel Cox urges every Jaycee to be present. census of business included Restaurant.

event, at the Legion hut, historical shrine if one can It stirred him so that the be erected at Edenton. A next time he was in New

gift of a few acres of land York he went to one of the toward bringing that about country's most famous phowould be one of the best in- tographers and got a picture Now we pick up a copy of

could make in its future. **BUSINESS IS BETTER** Chowan County's 44 service establishments had total receipts of \$804,000 in his wife to this important 1963, an increase of 2 per

the pictures gracing the inside pages is one of Mr. Mc-Mullan and Joe Branch, legislative aide to Gov. Dan cent from 1958, according to

K. Moore. The picture is a report of the 1963 census good and so is his company. Oh well, rules are made to cers. the Bureau of the Census, be broken.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN The service trades in the P. M. May 25 at Edenton years.

Fourth Ward Councilman Luther C. Parks, who was elected May 4 to a fouryear term, was named chairman of the Finance Committee and First Ward Councilman J. D. Elliott was named Lloyd Griffin's "We The to the committee.

People" magazine and among the commissionership of tration when the next sea-Parks and Playgrounds. Earlier, Judge W. S. Pri- Inglis said. vott presided at the swearing He said

in of the newly elected offi-

First to take the oath was Mayor John A. Mitchener, the general business session. Jr., who was followed by Chowan Democratic Wom- James M. Bond, treasurer. en's Club will meet at 12:30 Both were elected for two

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tch of a portion of Chowan Golf & Country Chul d Properties, Inc., developers of Caue Colnoy. The United Properties, Inc., developers of Cape Colnoy hein is suitable for an additional nine holes to the elub by

day) at 8 o'clock.

Ross Inglis, retiring president, said he is anxious for player. the membership at large to discuss possible activities for the 1965-66 season.

"This exchange of ideas H. G. Quinn, newly elected will no doubt be discussed councilman-at-large, assumed further by the new adminis- Outstanding trophy while son's activities are planned," He said the little theater

group has enjoyed a good season and he hopes a good turnout will be on hand for

**Mayor Plans Office Hours** 

Mayor John A. Mitchener, Jr., has announced plans to standing baseball player. ave regular office hours at the Municipal Building. The mayor will be avail- banquet and Bill Tate, head able from 12 noon until 1:30 football coach at Wake Forday, for those who desire to speaker. discuss any matter pertaining

to the town. with Mayor Mitchener about letes as well as a winning ment. Chief W. M. Hare on display in a New York a problem are asked to con- team. He said the principal tact Town Administrator W. item is the development of visit the station and look hibit indicate that it will B. Gardner for an appoint- good habits, both on the field over the equipment that the remain in New York perma-

recipient of two tro-Parish House tonight (Thursnamed the outstanding cheerleader as well as the outstanding girls basketball

> In football - where the Edenton Aces excelled this year by winning the 2-A championship-Charlie Overton won the coveted Most Hiram Mayo, Jr., won the sportsman trophy and Perry Byrum was named winner of the blocking trophy.

David Holton, who will be going to Wake Forest College next year on a full football scholarship, won the basketball sportsman trophy.

The Most Outstanding basketball player award was voted to Phil Harrell. Ken Williams won the tro-

phy as being the Most Out-

Varsity Club President Ken Stalls presided at the

Coach Tate related the in-Those who wish to talk making of outstanding ath- equipment for the depart- states that the exhibit is now

> Continued on Page Six department has.

The legislator said the Jr., Chairman W. E. Bond measure does not hamper of the Chowan County Comproperty owners but simply missioners and Chamber of allows municipalities time to Commerce officials were take some action before his- elated by the announcement and all see an added stimutoric structures are razed. Mayor John A. Mitchener, lus to conditions to Edenton Jr., said the Chamber of and Chowan County. Commerce and Edenton Historic Association have gone Albemarle Peanut Company as a local industry that has on record approving the act.

helped carry the economy of this area over the years. Anniversary 'The news of this expansion program helps demon-

**Supper Slated** 

The Center Hill-Cross a large corporation in local management and Roads Volunteer Fire De-Mayor Mitchener said, partment will have its anniversary chicken barbecue **Taylor's Exhibit** supper Saturday, May 15 from 5 to 8:30 P. M. at the Wins Blue Ribbon

fire station. Tickets are 75 cents for John A. Taylor of Edenton children and \$1.25 for adults.

received a blue ribbon for Tickets may be purchased from any member of the his exhibit of English Trade fire department. Plates can Tokens of the 18th Century be picked up at the station at the Metropolitan Numis-P. M., Monday through Fri- est College, was principal or you may stay at the sta- matic Convention of New tion and eat. York.

All proceeds from the sup-Taylor has just returned gredients necessary in the per will go to purchase from the convention and also extends an invitation to bank. Bookings for the exnently.

## Land Offered Country Club For Bigger Course

ers of Cape Colony, has of- club president, appointed a fered to give Chowan Golf & Country Club approximately 35 acres of land suitable for another nine holes

A letter of intent was received by the Country Club membership on May 4 from C. D. Bowles, president of proposal would diversify and United Properties. The pro-posed land would adjoin the country club property and would be sufficient for the creation of a 3,200-yard back nine to the existing course.

committee to study it. It is anticipated that the offer will be accepted.

In addition to giving the country club adequate land for completion of a regulation 18-hole golf course, the enhance the development of Cape Colony. The property is a portion of the old Marine base.

Negotiations have ensued for a long time and final The proposal was received steps are underway to clear fer is accepted, a great step coming year.

United Properties, develop- and Tom Hopkins, country the acceptance of the land forward will have been ceptance of the land would insure the club adequate golf course when it is desired. "It is of great interest to

the development of desirable properties at the old Marine base in as much as many unsightly buildings will be removed to make room for

by the country club. Ac- achieved in Chowan County; and strides toward residenland for expansion of the tial progress and growth through the attraction of newcomers to our community will be assured," he

At the country club membership meeting, three new directors were named. They John are Geddes Potter, Woolard and Mrs. L. A. Patpected to meet this week to

beautiful homesites," one of- terson. The directors are ex-"It is felt that if this of- elect the officers for the

the entire community to see added. ficial said.

at the golf course.