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## THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1965.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

He must increase, but I must decrease.-3:30 If we would lay hold on our Heavenly

Father, we must deny self, for it is only when self decreases that God can increase O God, so vitalize our love for Thee that we may say, "For me to live is Christ."

**Conservatives** Unite If you have tears to shed for the Mc-Carran-Walter Immigration Act and its national origins quota system, prepare to shed them now!

There are presently two new immigration bills before the Congress - and one of them will be passed! So, mourn if you must the demise of the quota system basis of our immigration policy, but make up your mind as to which of the new measures will best assure entry of deserving and desirable immigrants and provide some hope for excluding the undesirable

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The Administration's bill (HR2580 S 500), introduced by New York's liberal Democrat, Rep. Emanuel Celler, would throw wide the gates to immigrant hordes at the whim of a five-man commission of Presidential appointees with virtually unlimited powers.

The second bill, HR 8662, just introduced by Rep. Michael A. Feighan, the conservative Ohio Democrat who is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration and Nationality, provides unprecedented control by establishing fixed annual ceilings on immigrant admissions. There is no such limitation in the present law, nor in the Celler Bill.

Feighan's bill would also eliminate many of the loopholes in the present law which have opened the way to abuses and inequities, reportedly including shakedowns of qualified immigrants and payoffs to obtain visas for unqualified per sons. It also keeps supervision of the law in the hands of elected representatives in the Legislative Branch, instead of turning it over to political appointees.

The American Coalition of Patriotic Societies - an organization which has long been concerned with keeping an



write me a note (a sizzling one at that) which she dared me to print. Well, here tis just as she had written it:

"We dare you to print this. We told all of our friends you would not. What do you and Luther Parks and J. D. Elliott mean by voting against the whole Second Ward? Don't you think we are a part of Edenton? Of course, we don't have to worry with you but two more years because you are finished in Edenton politics. We found out all over Edenton what you are thought of. You can't keep him out always."

reader. At the end of the current term I will have served on Town Council since 1937 - a period of 30 years. That's enough for me. So the "him" or anybody else who is so very anxious to be a member of Town Council has plenty of time to file for at least one of the jobs as Councilman-at-large. However, "all over Edenton" I am proud of the

And while the above letter says that I am "dead" politically, W. M. (Dusty) Rhoades was reported "dead" physically last week. Many of Dusty's friends were very much concerned when a rumor began going the rounds that he was units - students completing found dead in bed. Dusty hasn't the least idea about how the rumor got started and didn't mind it so much until the coroner and an undertaker called his shoe shop. He was a very lively corpse at about the time some of his friends were hinking about sending some flowers and Dusty was thinking about collecting his own insurance when he heard he was

A note from Jimmy Johnston, now liv-Edwin-Just a note to say I have missed not seeing you around and we do miss any students from outside Edenton and our friends. It was not an easy decision for us to make in leaving county with 100 high school Edenton, but getting home makes a very big difference. We will always feel very close to Edenton and those fine people who make it such a wonderful little city. If you and the fine Madam ever get over this way, come to see us. We would love to have you." (See, I have at least one friend).

Then Mrs. Sam Ross, writing from Don't want to miss one issue for in this way I keep up with the news of Edenton and also its people. Sincerely hope Leroy Haskett is out of Norfolk General and able to go to that farm each day. I do think there's an improvement in

IN HONOR GUARD-A

Keeter, was a member

the Adlai Stevenson

young Edenton sailor, Bil-

honor guard in London,

England. SK2 Keeter is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Keeter and gradu-

ated from John A. Holmes

**Ecienton Agrees** 

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Supt. Hiram J. Mayo, in a

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Edenton and Chowan County

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High School in 1960.

1966-67

Mrs. Catherine Stokes took time out to

Note: Mrs. Stokes is a good mind

fact that I still have many friends.

ing in Washington, N. C., says: "Dear

that it is not practical to Pensacola, Fla., had this to say: "Dear build another high school in Hands, that is, that I shake Buff-Enclosed is my personal check for the county, pledged them- in greeting. selves to work toward a year's subscription to The Herald. single

Public Parade Mr. Hines, 86, Continued from Page One Taken in Death

He hit the nail on the head. A property owner in rural Chowan County pays the same amount of school tax as a resident of Edenton. So why should his child go to a second-rate school? Another thing the opposi-

tion is asking is why is the schools second-rate when they have been getting their share of the mon-The insinuation is that ey. the appointed city board has done a better job of management than the elected county board. This is not an argument in

this discussion. The thing which should be uppermost noke Island. He later was in the minds of everyone is the education of our children.

The merging of school administrative units presents many problems all of which must be considered prior to a recommendation for or against consolidation of school units, states the information being circulated. It also presents some ad-

vantages The advantages and disadantages should be discuss-

ed intelligently and presentletter to federal authorities. ed fairly. An active comsaid the members of the faculty at D. F. Walker High mittee should be established School have been hired for to provide a forum for this discussion. problem would be created Let's give the children an because of a decrease in enequal opportunity in the rollment and therefore the classroom and put less em-

phasis on where it is locatnecessity of requesting a ed, how the board is chosen and who the administrators Until the recent maneuvers are. This can best be accomto gain compliance with the

plished in Chowan County Civil Rights Act — by both through a single administrative unit.

the eighth grade at White LOOKING FOR PAR-Oak Elementary School were ROTTS - Evelyn Parrott automatically assigned to the Scott of Sudan, Tex., is city unit for high school looking along the Public Pa-Therefore, the Chorade for information conwan County unit has never cerning the Parrott family. had facilities for educating Mrs. Scott wrote for Negro high school students. copy of our edition containagreement between ing the History of Chowan the two units goes back to County, and asked about any 1933 when a Negro high Parrotts on our mailing list. school was built in Edenton We couldn't find any. If

you know of any trace of Within the past several weeks there has been a lot of activity by local school officials to get their com-273, Sudan, Texas. pliance plans approved

At first the local board EYE — Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro Newssaid they could not accept the district borders for the Argus, is one of the prime coming year. That left the movers behind the rather Coastal Historyland young students and no place to put Association

Washington by county school leaders and federal authorities, it was agreed that the hroughout Eastern North previous arrangement would be in effect for two years. stop-and spend money. However, in their action on July 15, the city board ap-

proved the plan for only one Editor Belk called it: "Talking Hands" and it went: The county board, agreeing

**Rev. Hugh Benjamin Hines** 86, retired Baptist minister of Sanford, died Tuesday morning in the Sanford Hospital

He was the husband of the former Dixie Hollowell Edenton, a sister of Miss Minnie Hollowell and Mrs. Hector Lunton

Mr. Hines, a native of Murfreesboro, was a graduate of Wake Forest College. He lived for many years in Manteo where he was minis-

24. Bind, as ter of the Baptist church and of several churches on Roa-27. Third letter 29. Ascenda pastor at Oriental for sev-32. Allotted eral years and then at Au-35. Greek letter rora, where he remained un-36. Erbium til retirement. He and his (sym.) wife have made Sanford 37. Cushion their home since that time. 38. Tongue His immediate survivors coating besides his wife, are 39. Breaks daughter, Mrs. Charles Grifsuddenly fiths of New Rochelle, N. Y. 41. Open space another daughter, Mrs. Wilin forest liam Potts of New Orleans. 43. Indian's La., and three granddaughtent 44. "Old A memorial service will be Bucket"

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held Thursday at 10 o'clock in the Baptist Church in Sanford, where he taught a Sunday School class until recently, and a graveside service will be conducted at 3 P. M., Thursday at Beaver Hill Cemetery in Edenton. The Hines family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs Hector Lupton, West Gale Street, for a short time Thursday, following the services.

**Hospital Patients** 

Visiting Hours: 10-11 A. M. 2-4 and 7-8 P. M. Children un der 12 are not permitted to visi patients.

Patients discharged from Chowan Hospital for the week of July 13-20 included the following:

White - Murs. Marial Stillman, Miss Nancy Hare, Mrs. Beulah Cahoon, Mrs. Rosa Goodwin, Robert Judge Mitchell, Mrs. Pamel P. Spencer, Mrs. Mary Ann Bunch, Joseph Wayne Cowan, Mrs. Ida C. Baum, Miss Brenda Patrick, Robert A. Boyce Mrs. Delma Dale, Mrs. Esther Jordan, Mrs. Kathryn Ward, Mrs. Alethia Phelps

Richard Elliott. Colored-Mrs. Hazel Ches Wayne Flemming, Donald Jacocks, Erma D. Lee Wilbert Lee Thomas, Thoma Junior Hickson, Robert Hickson, Mrs. Frances Dillard.

Emma Wilson, Mrs. Erma Slade, Mrs. Rosa Lee Anth-Mrs. Doris Stallings Mrs. Susie Carter, Katie

**Births** 

daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, a daughter.



## industrial sites. The infor-**VEPCO** To Give mation will be used by local groups to attract desirable industry to their area, and also will be available for **Report on Bertie** use by existing industries.

W. Thomas Rice, president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, will speak to a group of local officials and Railroad. business leaders Tuesday July 27, at the presentation of an economic study of Bertie County.

and local public and school The presentation will be libraries. made to Hampton F. Brett, chairman of the area's eco-Brett said, "The study should nomic study committee, by prove to be a valuable tool W. C. Rigsby, manager of in promoting the economic community development for development of our area. We Virginia Electric & Power are grateful to Vepco for this Company. The meeting will be held at 7:15 P. M. at the contribution to our develop-Bertie High School, ment program. six

Vepco conducted the study at the request of the Bertie County Board of Commissioners. Company researchers worked with a local committee composed of area business and government officials in obtaining data to be

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'his family we are sure Mrs. Scott would be most appreciative. Her address is Box

MORE THAN MEETS THE

Recently Editor Belk sent copy of his editorial page, the lead article dealing with the necessity of action

Carolina to get tourists to But it was another item on that page which struck us.

"Since I lost my sight I find that hands talk to me.

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ony, Leary.

Colored - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lightfoot, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chesson, a

miles north of Windsor.

colors.

RALEIGH-The Motor Veincluded in the report. hicles Department's Among the major topics mary of traffic deaths covered by the study are the area's physical assets, manmarket resources, power,

through 10 A. M. Monday July 19: Killed to date

ON N.C. HIGHWAYS

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Copies will be distributed

to officials of the towns and

county, planning commis-

sions, local chambers of com-

merce, local industrial de-

velopment groups, the North

Carolina Division of Com-

merce and Industry, rail-

Commenting on the study,

roads.

colleges, universities

open but well-guarded door for desirable immigrants, has sent a telegram to President Johnson and is contacting Legislators urging support of Congressman Feighan's Bill, HR 8662.

We strongly suggest that others would do well to do likewise.

New Look In Beef "Pigs Is Pigs" was the title of an enor-

mously successful little book published long ago. And, one might think, that phrase is a truism-meat animals don' change over the years.

But they do. In fact, as Larry Wil liams of the Oregon Cattlemen's Asso ciation writes in the Oregon Voter, there is a new look in beef animals. In hi words, "Our beef animal now on the market is 50 pounds less than a year ago. It is a higher percentage of loin and round -what the consumer wants." And this improved product, naturally, brings substanial benefits to its producer.

In the course of his article, Mr. Williams makes another point. Speaking of the cattlemen, he says: "Historically we have taken the ups and downs along the way and asked for no assistance from government except the opportunity to produce the product asked of us by the asked no sympathy and resisted any subpretty bad to us."

This is true of the whole meat industry, all the way from the ranches, through cabinets. Because of that faith in a supply and demand market, and the endless effort to improve the product, we Americans enjoy a meat supply which has no rior on this earth.

s meat is high - but good!

The Herald. The change-over is goodmore pictures, too, but the news of the own, county and its people is the important thing-plus national and international news. Congratulations and best wishes."

Jim and Barbara Anderson, former Edentonians connected with the U.S. Fish Hatchery here, are in Edenton for several days. They are now located in contrary, they all agree that Florida and are spending their vacation the cost of such a project visiting Edenton friends. They love county, Edenton and many Edenton people love them. The Andersons were guests of honor at a picnic held at Arrowhead Beach Tuesday evening, when they had an opportunity to meet and chat with many of their local friends. I asked Jim how things were going down in Florida. "Well," he said, "let's talk about something more pleasant."

Seemed like old times this week. Asa Griffin "donated" two watermelons for consumer and the chance to sell it on a the Bufflap household and, like old free supply and demand market. We times, they were far better than the costly ones we buy before our local watersidy in the times when things looked melons are ready to eat. Time was when Asa had to sit up all night and watch the fire in tobacco barns and shared his watermelons with friends who the packing houses, and into the butcher's helped to keep him awake while not fighting mosquitoes. It's not hard to remember when Asa, Captain J. L. Wiggins, Percy and Gib Perry, Nathan Copeland, Louis Francis and possibly a few others "donated" the best watermelons 1 ever ate.

administrative unit. By doing this no question would arise as to transporting students from one district to another for schooling.

conference

While the one administrative unit question is not a requirement for compliance with the federal act, county officials were told in Washington it was the practical solution to the problem. County Supt. C. C. Walters was quoted in the Raleigh News & Observer on July 16 as saying plans are in the offing for construction of additional facilities to White Oak School.

This has puzzled many lo cal observers since no such plans have been made by the county board. On the would be excessive for the

## **Red Men Tribe** Installs Officers Newly elected officers for six month term were in

stalled at Monday night's meeting of Chowan Tribe No. 12, Improved Order of Red Men.

The installing officer was W. M. Rhoades, who installed the following: Prophet, Robert Whiteman; sachem Clyde Hollowell; senior saga-Alexander DeBlois more, junior sagamore, P. B. Pick ler, and trustee for 18 months, W. J. Daniels. The new sachem named the following appointments: Sannaps, Oscar Peeples and Guy Williams; warriors, Bill Harris, W. M. Rhoades Henry Allen Bunch and Louis Craddock; braves, Fred Keeter, Raleigh Hollowell, L. A. Bunch and Billy Dail; guard of the forest, Thomas

People who worry about the "next way might care-few thoughts to driving carenext way" might give a fully.

the other day to realize that instinctively I had been feeling hands to get some impression of the person to whom they belonged. hand can tell much of one's occupation, hobbies, interests Some hands are long and thin with long fingers. Some are pudgy and thick. Some hands are dry and cool. Some sweaty and damp Talking hands speak also of the work one does, the ap-

titudes one has. "In the main, however, the blind person relies on what voice tells him as to the character, interests, attitudes of a person met for the first

time. A voice that is drab, spiritless, too high or too low uncouth or hesitant, all these can reveal the inner And with friends, I man. tell immediately from can shade and accents and the quality of a voice how a

person is feeling at that particular time, whether she or he is in an optimistic of pessimistic frame of mind whether one is mad or sad resentful or defeated

"All of us, it seems to me learn to tell how our friends are doing on a particular day by the timber and quality of their voice over the

telephone. Some telephone voices tire you out immediately

"A happy telephone salu-tation, bright and gay and pleasant, can make you feel so much better."

If there is not a message in that for you, goodnight!

BINGO - The news item nanded us read:

"Here's your chance to win some good prizes—have fun—and help a wonderful cause. The Edenton Jaycettes are sponsoring a go get-together at the Bar-ker House on Friday night from 8 until 10 o'clock, Ad-Jackson and guard of the nission is just a dollar. 'ou're invited.'' wigwam, M. L. Flynn.

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