

The Chowan Herald

BOX 267, EDENTON, N. C. 27932
Published every Thursday at Edenton by The
Chowan Herald, Inc., L. F. Amburn, Jr., president
and general manager, 421-425 South Broad Street,
Edenton, North Carolina 27932.



Entered as second-class matter August 30, 1934,
at the Post Office at Edenton, North Carolina,
under the act of March 3, 1879.

L. F. AMBURN, JR., President and Gen. Mgr.
J. EDWIN BUFFLAP, Editor
HECTOR LUYTON, Advertising Manager
E. N. MANNING, Mechanical Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year (outside North Carolina) \$3.50
One Year (in North Carolina) \$3.00
Six Months \$1.75

Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., will
be charged for at regular advertising rate.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967

A LIFT FOR TODAY

For he endured, as seeing him who is
invisible.—Hebrews 11:27.

Spiritual insight requires a life of love,
obedience and purity. A glimpse of the
invisible lessens the charm of temporal
things, opening our eyes to the glory of
things eternal.

Almighty God, we pray that we may be
born to new life to serve Thee with clearer
vision and greater joy.

The Big Switch

The Post Office has made the big
switch. The first-class postage stamp
which increased in price from 3 cents to
6 cents in a decade is going to bring
with it a reassuring new efficiency. The
Post Office is switching from string to
rubber bands for bundling mail.

This marks a break with tradition be-
cause string has been used since the
days of the Pony Express, and even be-
fore. Recognizing that the change would
come hard to many employees, the Post
Office has prepared a little brochure to
condition its workers for this revolution-
ary move.

Titled, Postal Item 0-1152, the little
two-page booklet deals entirely with
"Band, rubber, natural, 2 3/4 inches long,
3/8 inch wide and oval in shape." Hav-
ing introduced postal workers to "Band,
rubber, natural," the authors of this
work then provide a complete rundown
on this miracle of modern science, tell-
ing in precise detail how it should be
used.

Since you too may someday have to
tie up a bundle of envelopes with rub-
ber bands, it may be helpful to know
how professionals are taught to go about
it. The first step is to snap the band,
rubber, natural, around the bundle of
mail the long way. Got it?

The next step is to snap a band
around the bundle the short way. Doing
it the other way around might work, but
it does not conform to standard practice
and the procedure is therefore to be dis-
couraged.

Safety is emphasized. As everyone
knows, a snapping rubber band can cause
a painful stinging sensation, and postal
employees are put on guard against care-
less handling. Unfortunately, the book-
let gives no indication as to how much
sick leave may be taken if a postal work-
er is injured by a snapping "Band, rub-
ber, natural."

At this season of the year particular-
ly, many people may employ rubber
bands for bundling their cards to Aunt
Millie, the boss, the Smiths down the
street and others on the mailing list.

It is possible that the Post Office will
provide you with Postal Item 0-1152 if
you request it. While the procedure in
using rubber bands is not as important as
the Zip Code, it is that little extra effi-
ciency that will count. And further, a
careful reading may keep you from hav-
ing one of those "Band, rubber, natural,"
devices snap back at you.

Old Man Winter

The Indians lived close to nature.
They measured time by the leaves on
the trees and the snows in the winter.
They did not need to look at a calendar
to see on which day winter was due to
arrive. If they had had any bills to pay
they would have calculated the due date
by the phase of the moon. The ways of
the Indians had their virtues.

In case you have not noticed the leaves
falling, winter is just around the corner.
The calendar tells us it arrives on De-
cember 22 — at 8:17 A. M., EST. There
are many pleasant things about winter,
even in the coldest climes. One of
the best is the Christmas Season,
when there seems to be a spontaneous re-
newal of faith and hope. And when the
holidays are over, and we have entered
the new year with renewed strength,
there is the crowning consolation that
each day the sun rises a little earlier
and sets a little later; and when the
first spring days arrive, we think of the
long winter just past, and life becomes
twice as sweet. That is one of the vir-
tues of winter. It makes you appreciate
spring.

Meanwhile, as the days grow shorter,
is it going to be a mild winter or a
tough one? Capricious old man winter
has confounded the experts and the al-
manac more than once.

Heard & Seen

"By Buff"

Just about the best friend I had late last
week was Geddes Potter, and now I'm
again convinced that advertising pays. I
mentioned in this column that I had lost
my favorite pipe and despite a visit to
every place I thought I had been, the pipe
still remained lost. However, while setting
type the other day, Geddes dropped in the
office and asked if I had found my pipe.
Of course, I told him I had not. Then
reaching in his coat pocket, he pulled out
a pipe and asked if that was "it." Well,
it was and the finding of it, according to
Geddes, was on this wise: He was ramb-
ling around the Edenton Marina and al-
though it was getting dark, he said he
smelled something sort of rank. Then, he
said, he went in that direction and as he
was leaving the Marina he spied a pipe
lying on the back seat of my boat and
figured it must be mine. Well, it was,
and for sure, it got a good airing out,
for it was there about two weeks—the last
time I tried to catch a fish up Pembroke
Creek. Anyhow, the favorite pipe is back
where it belongs, so I'll scratch this item
from my Santa Claus list, and again
thank Geddes for helping out "a friend
when in need."

As I said last week, anybody who did
not attend the Albemarle Choral Society's
Christmas concert at Edenton Baptist
Church Sunday afternoon missed a rare
treat. It was simply a wonderful program
of music and its presentation is a distinct
credit to those who participated. The
singers and the Ciampi String Quartet were
all very good, not to forget Dr. Clifford
Bair, the director, who worked up a sweat
so that he crawled out of his coat before
the concert was over. To be sure, he
worked harder than the others so that
congratulations go to him and every mem-
ber of the choir.

To be sure, Edenton's Christmas parade
Monday afternoon was one of the best
ever, but the way I hear it, one unfortu-
nate and unlike-Edenton incident occur-
ed which makes us all feel very sorry.
It is a distinct credit to have Elizabeth
City's famous high school band in any
parade, but some prankish youngsters must
have thought it was smart to pea-shoot
the majorettes as they paraded down Broad
Street. The incident is to be regretted and
here's hoping Elizabeth City Band mem-
bers will not hold it against Edenton as a
whole for what a few devilish kids did.
At any rate, they should be punished in
some way if they are known.

From what I was told by an Eden-
tonian who recently visited in Richmond,
some of the Richmond girls are wearing
white boots, on which appear several num-
bers. Asked why the girls had numbers
on their boots, the Edentonian was told:
"That's a zip code in order to rush up the
male."

The "eating season" is about on us with
so many Christmas parties being scheduled.
In fact there are so many that some of us
just can't get to them all.

And speaking about eating, the Red
Men will stage a weiner roast at their
meeting Monday night, beginning at 7
o'clock. Besides, the Red Men plan to
initiate a candidate, so that an appeal is
made for a lot of members to turn out—
and that includes Gus Bunch, Henry Allen
Bunch, Dusty Rhoads and all the others
who can massacre hot dogs.

Then Friday night the Chowan Scottish
Rite Club will have its Christmas party,
at which roast turkey will be on the menu.
It is hoped every member and his wife
will turn out for the affair.

NEW CAREERS

Continued from Page 1

ginia in this endeavor.

The proposal calls for beginning with
the Edenton-Elizabeth City segment of
U. S. 17 and thence southward from the
Virginia line, through the Albemarle
Area "so as to give our people a gate-
way to the fruitful Tidewater section of
Virginia, and thereby greatly improving
our economy."

A beer license application was ap-
proved for James Carroll Bunch at
Bunch Groceries on Route 2, Edenton,
near Hobbs Acres.

Also approved was a road petition
for a short road in Yeopim Township.

Murray Ashley reported on activities
of the Edenton-Chowan Rescue Squad.
He noted nine emergency calls were
answered during November and seven
convalescent calls. Operating expenses
for the month were \$151.18 and the
squad received \$45 from calls.

Sheriff Earl Goodwin reported that
nearly one-fourth of the 1967 tax levy
was collected last month. His report
showed that \$115,329.70 of the \$484,-
178.63 levy was collected. Taken from
this was \$968.34 in discounts.

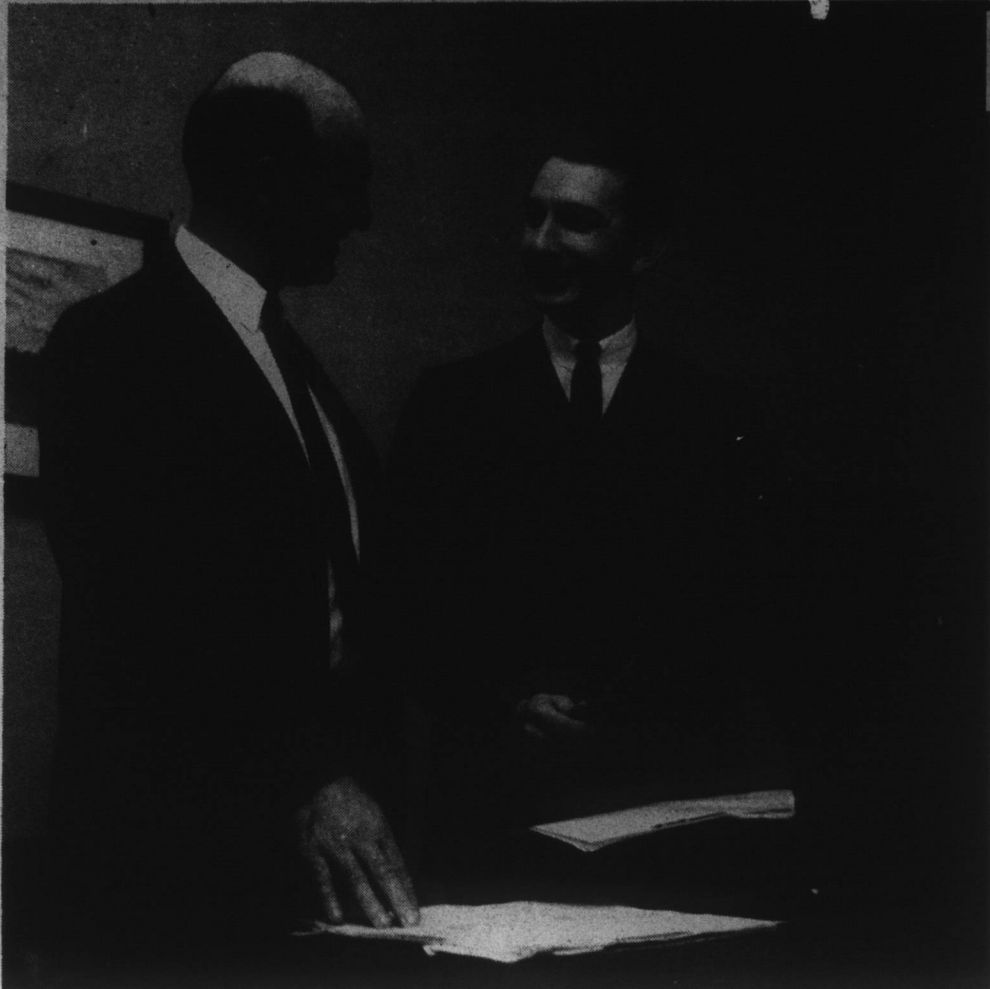
The sheriff also reported collection
of \$1,214.43 in delinquent taxes and
penalties as well as \$29.45 in pickup
taxes.

All - Conference

Three members of the 1967 grid team
at John A. Holmes High School have
been named to the All Conference team.
A fourth player was placed on honorable
mention.

Billy Wallace, Wayne Hollowell and
Quinton Goodwin are Edenton Aces on
the 2-A Albemarle Conference post sea-
son squad. Ronnie Harrell made hono-
rable mention.

All the players are seniors. Wallace
and Harrell are backs, Hollowell is a
lineman and Goodwin plays end.



PUBLIC HOUSING WORK CONTINUES — Jack Habit, left, chairman of Edenton
Housing Authority, has announced that Sheets and Bradfield Architects, Inc., of At-
lanta, Ga., have been retained to assist local officials in obtaining low-rent housing.
Shown discussing an application for 309 units with Habit is Jerome J. Costa, vice
president of the Georgia firm. Town Council established the housing authority after
the need for low-rent units was established.

Mrs. Hobbs Gets Recommendation

Chowan County Democratic Executive
Committee Monday recommended the
appointment of Mrs. Janice B. Hobbs
as postmaster in Tyner.

Rep. Walter B. Jones of the First
Congressional District had requested
that the committee recommend a re-
placement for Mrs. Nora L. Privott
who retires January 31, 1968.

Mrs. Hobbs has been associated with
the Tyner Post Office since August,
1945. She was one of two women ac-
tively seeking the position.

At the same time the committee re-
ceived the resignation of E. L. Hollo-
well as chairman, Chowan County Board
of Elections. Named to the board ef-
fective January 1, 1968, was Mrs.
George Hoskins, a veteran elections
registrar. Her appointment must be
approved in Raleigh.

Mrs. Hoskins and Claude Griffin, the
two Democrats on the board, will also
be recommended for reappointment by
the state board.

J. L. Chestnut is the Republican
member of the elections board.

Fifteen members of the executive
committee attended the meeting at which
Thomas Shepard, chairman, presided.

In his letter of resignation, Hollo-
well said "pressing business responsi-
bilities and regard for my personal

HOSPITAL ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

the tax could not exceed 10 cents per
\$100 valuation and not 10 per cent of
the valuation, as some have been led to
believe," Evans said.

The co-chairman said the tax would
be levied by the county commissioners
only so long as funds were needed to
get the hospital in operation. "It would
not be wise to build a nice new hospital
in which our citizens would be treated
and not have a guarantee that it could
be operated," he said.

Evans urged all citizens of Chowan
County to take the time to make sure
that they are properly registered so that
they may be able to vote in the special
election.

If the issue passes, plans will continue
to construct a 60-bed facility on a 25-
acre tract adjoining Chowan Medical
Center. The existing 35-bed hospital
would be turned into an extended care
unit.

Jaycee Citation

Edenton Jaycees have formed a com-
mittee to seek nominations for the Out-
standing Young Man of the Year in our
county, according to Frank Habit, Jay-
cee president.

The committee, headed by James C.
(Pete) Dail, is actively canvassing for
nominations to determine which young
man — 21 through 35 — has contrib-
uted the most to the community during
the year.

According to Dail, nomination blanks
will be available from Edenton Savings
& Loan Association, Peoples Bank &
Trust Company, Hollowell's and Mitch-
ener's drug stores, and First National
Bank of Eastern North Carolina, and
must be returned in to him on or be-
fore December 27 for judging.

The Distinguished Service Award
winner will be entered in the North Car-
olina Jaycee Contest, and the State
winners will then be entered in National
competition which chooses America's 10
Outstanding Young Men.

health make it necessary for me to re-
linquish my place on this board."

Alex K. Brock, executive secretary,
State Board of Elections, said Hollowell
will be missed. He stated the service
rendered by Hollowell will be a loss to
Chowan County and the state. "This
office is fully aware of the fine job you
did as chairman and your successor will
certainly have an enviable record to
follow," Brock wrote Hollowell.

WALLACE HONORED

Continued from Page 1

ton-Southern Wayne game in New Bern
which ended in a 26-26 deadlock.

Grady Elmore, sports columnist for
the N&O, said the crops of backs in
Eastern 2-A play must be the most out-
standing in history.

This is what Elmore had to say about
Wallace:

"Gained about 1,800 yards rushing,
caught some 30 passes, great offensive
leader . . . but maybe even more valu-
able on defense as linebacker. 'Great
leader — best player around,' Coach
Marion Kirby declared. 'Does his own
blocking,' a rival coach said."

Five other members of the 1967 squad
at John A. Holmes High School made
All-East Honorable Mention. They
were: Quinton Goodwin, end; Tom
Cross, tackle; Wayne Hollowell, guard;
and Ronnie Harrell and Frank Katka-
veck, backs.

The Public Parade

Continued from Page 1
ting into the act in the first place.
This same group of kids, who en-
gaged their windpipes before their brains
Monday, could find their seemingly in-
nocent pranks have Edenton blacklisted
by possible parade participants.
The vast majority of our citizens en-
joy a good parade. On their behalf we
apologize to the Elizabeth City High
School Band members, and others who
were stung by the thoughtless acts of
a few cutups. We hope you visit us
again soon and often and you can rest
assured that every precaution will be
taken to prohibit a recurrence of Mon-
day's incidents.

Rawls Promoted

Trooper R. W. Rawls of Edenton on
Friday became a corporal in the North
Carolina State Highway Patrol and has
been reassigned to High Point.

Rawls and R. I. Weathersbee of Eliz-
abeth City are among 44 troopers pro-
moted to corporal in the largest enmasse
promotion ever authorized for the 38-
year-old law enforcement agency.

The Edenton officer has been assign-
ed to this area for eight and one-half
years, the entire time he has been on
the state patrol.

Patrol Commander Col. Charles Speed
said the promotion of this very large
number of men is the first step in a
series of administrative improvements
which are the results of a continuing
in depth study of the Highway Patrol
by the State Personnel Department.

Col. Speed also stated that corporals
would work in the field and the promo-
tions will allow one officer to supervise
an average of eight troopers.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ralph
L. Howland said the patrol is the "front
line of defense against these chronic and
habitual traffic law violators who cause
a majority of the accidents on our high-
ways."



Cpl. R. Wayne Rawls

CLASSIFIED

TOYLAND! TOYLAND!
Have you visited the new
TOYLAND at your
Western Auto Store in Eden-
ton? Come in and visit.
We have the largest stock
of toys in town at dis-
count prices. Over 200
bicycles in stock. We are
in the old theater building
—our new Toyland Annex.
Come in today. t f c

FOR SALE—Approximate-
ly 70 feet of 2-inch plastic
pipe. Excellent for drain
lines. Priced to sell at 35
cents per foot. Contact
The Chowan Herald. Phone
482-2221. t f c

FOR SALE—Three bed-
room brick house. Two
baths, hot water heat,
garage. Lot 150x200 feet.
\$17,500. Phone 482-4572. t f c

FOR SALE—Three bed-
room brick house. 1 1/2
baths, ceramic tiled. Car-
port. Ideal location in
town. For inspection call
482-4109 after 5:30 P. M.
t f c

FURNITURE REFINISHED
at reasonable prices. Call
221-4763 between hours of
3 P. M. and 9 P. M.
Oct 26 t f c

PECANS WANTED—100-
000 pounds. Any size.
Top prices. Leary Bros.
Storage Company, Edenton,
N. C. Phone 482-2141.
Exp Jan 18 p

WANTED TO PURCHASE
used baby stroller in good
condition. Call 482-3164.
t f c

FOR SALE—Beagle pup-
pies. AKC registered. \$20
each. Also two gentle
mare ponies. Call Duard
Murphy, phone 482-4572.
t f c

FOR SALE—Honda: 1966
CB 160, low mileage, excel-
lent condition, \$300. Ward
Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Eliza-
beth City, N. C. 27909.
t f c

FOR SALE—English setter
pups; five months old;
handsome Christmas pres-
ent this year. Gun dog
next year. H. C. Brinn,
Creswell, N. C. t t p

FOR SALE—New 11-inch
portable Emerson TV.
Brand new. Price \$65. Joan
Belch. Phone 482-4566.
t f c

FOR SALE—Three bed-
room house. Antique brick.
1 1/4 miles from city limits
on U. S. 17 north. Phone
482-3653. t f c

PLYWOOD
FOR SALE
\$2.00 and up. Also new
2x4 fir studs, 40c each and
up. Tee-Lok Corp. Phone
482-2305. t f c

WANTED—Hardwood and
cypress logs. Tracts of
hardwood and pine tim-
ber. Top market prices.
Williams Lumber Co., Inc.,
Mackays, N. C. t f

FOR SALE—7 1/2 HP three-
phase motor. In good
condition. Contact William
Reeves at The Chowan
Herald office.

SINGER Sewing Machine.
Zig-Zager, Buttonholer, etc.
Local person can finish
payments of \$10.00 monthly
or cash balance of \$34.12.
See locally. Write "Nati-
onal's Finance Depart-
ment," Adjustor Lee, Draw-
er 280, Asheboro, N. C.
27203. exp Dec 28c

FOR RENT—Three bed-
room house, located on
Highway 17 north. Near
city limits. Space heater
and curtains furnished. All
modern conveniences. City
water. Call 482-3733 after
7 P. M. dec 7 14c