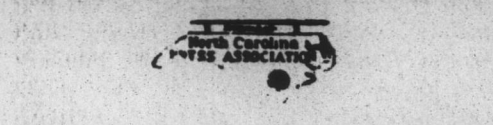


# The Chowan Herald

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Six Months \$1.75

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1968

## A LIFT FOR TODAY

Be still and know that I am God.—  
Psalm 46:10.

Great ideas come during quietness—and  
God speaks of His love in the silences.

O God, quiet our souls and so fill us with  
Thy presence that we may hear Thy voice.

## The Money Printing Press

One of the very rarest documents in  
the world these days is a 65-page collection  
of articles entitled, "Social Revolution  
and Finances." It was published in  
Moscow in 1921 by the economists  
who managed the finances of the Com-  
munist revolution in that country, not  
for public distribution, but rather for  
guidance to Socialist leaders aspiring to  
take over other countries.

On page 13, we find this observation:  
". . . in July 1914, banknotes of the  
State Bank in circulation amounted to  
1,700 millions of roubles . . . and the  
purchasing value of the banknote within  
the country was equal to a rouble in  
gold . . . At the very beginning of the  
war . . . czarist government stopped the  
free exchange of banknotes for gold . . .  
The stopping of free exchange and the  
introduction of a practically compulsory  
change of rate of paper money immedi-  
ately resulted in the disappearance of  
gold from circulation . . . the value of  
the paper rouble began to fall . . ."

On page 14 we read: "By the 1st Janu-  
ary 1919 the amount of paper currency  
was 61,265 millions roubles . . . the  
value of the paper rouble fell towards the  
spring of 1919 to 1/500 of the gold  
rouble . . ."

And then there is a table showing the  
average *per month* issue of paper money  
during every year beginning with 1915.  
It reads as follows:

1915	217.6 million roubles
1916	281.6 million roubles
1917	1,507.6 million roubles
1918	2,829.3 million roubles
1919	13,645.9 million roubles
1920	78,631.8 million roubles

If we project these average *monthly*  
figures, it will be observed that the Com-  
munist printed and issued 955,223 mil-  
lion paper roubles in 1920 (this is their  
own figure). In other words, in one  
calendar year, they issued 562 times as  
much paper money as had been in cir-  
culation at the start of World War I.

In the immortal words of the money  
managers, "Billions of paper notes turn  
out to be billions of paper only. This is  
seen from the rise of prices in the free  
market."

By April, 1921, the value of the Soviet  
rouble was 1/10,000th of what it had  
been in 1914.

The report puts it this way: "If the  
money printing press works well, then  
the government is in no way limited in  
the addition of noughts (to its paper  
currency). The state can write on the  
currency note instead of 10 roubles 10  
millions and one can pay these ten mil-  
lions for a pound of onions or a pair of  
boot-laces in the free market . . ."

Do you think it will be any different  
if the money managers in Washington  
replace the gold behind our currency  
with a money printing press?

## Noted and Passed

*Overheard at the Postoffice:*  
**First Lady:** "Please let me have 200  
three-cent stamps."

**Clerk:** "Why not take 100 of the new  
six-cent stamps, Madam?"

**First lady:** "I think they're horrid and  
I won't use them."

**Second lady:** "I agree. I'm buying  
100 of the fives and a hundred ones.  
That way I can use two of the fives for  
an air mail stamp."

**Third lady:** "I used one book of the  
new sixes, always pasted them on the  
envelope upside down. But no more. I  
just can't bear to think of getting close  
enough to lick him . . ."

**Running Uphill:** In the lobby outside  
President Johnson's office a painting  
called "Autumn Fields" attracted the  
attention of newsmen. It appeared that  
the artist had signed and dated the paint-  
ing upside down. An expert in ab-  
stract art was called in. It appeared to  
him that where the colors in the painting  
had run, they were running uphill.

**Conclusion:** the painting had been  
hung upside down.

No political significance is to be read  
into this conclusion.

## Heard & Seen

"By Buff"

Again this week about the only thing  
I've heard and seen was in going back and  
forth from Elizabeth City and at Albemarle  
Hospital. The reason: My better half has  
been a patient since Thursday of last week  
and following a major operation Monday  
morning, as of Wednesday, was still very  
weak and groggy, so that it was hard to  
understand what she was saying. So still  
for some time I'll be a regular motorist on  
U. S. 17 between Edenton and Elizabeth  
City. Incidentally, the Missus has com-  
pany from Edenton, for Mrs. Thomas By-  
rum, Jr., also underwent an operation  
Monday morning by Dr. Polk Williams. Both  
have rooms on the second floor—the  
Missus at one end of the hall and Mrs. By-  
rum at the other end. So Tom Byrum and  
I can accompany each other and have al-  
most the same place to go when we get  
there. However, Mrs. Byrum will most  
likely be discharged from the hospital be-  
fore the Missus, for she was looking very  
well and was in good spirits Tuesday night  
and also was able to visit the other Eden-  
tonian at the other end of the hall.

One does not have to tarry very long at  
a hospital before meeting up with friends.  
For instance, while waiting in the lobby I  
met up with Preacher Earl Edwards, former  
pastor of Edenton Methodist Church. Then,  
too, I met Mr. and Mrs. Marion Swindell  
of Hertford (she is the former Betty  
Thigpen of Edenton); also Mrs. John Oliv-  
er, Sr., and several others who, as em-  
barrassing as it is, I could not remember  
their names. One, however, was Dr. E.  
E. Nixon, who is now retired. I had a  
long chat with him and, having practiced  
in Edenton before I came here, it was a  
pleasure to have him tell about old times  
and especially his association with Dr. Jack  
McMullina, Dr. H. M. S. Cason and Dr. John  
Warren. I knew Dr. Nixon casually in  
connection with The Herald, but I didn't  
know that he had practiced in Edenton be-  
fore going to Elizabeth City.

Due to my "commuting" between Eden-  
ton and Elizabeth City, I sort of got out  
of a jam Tuesday night. I was among  
those invited to attend a dinner given by  
Mayor John Mitchener at the Edenton Res-  
taurant and then, too, at the same time the  
Advance Home Demonstration Club held  
its annual country ham, chicken pot pie and  
collard dinner. It would have been hard  
to decide which one to attend, but as it  
was, my duty was to be with the sick wife,  
which was a very good excuse for missing  
both meals, either of which must have been  
far better than the one I "cooked."

We've sure had enough winter weather  
this year even if we don't have any more.  
Which reminds me of what a fellow said  
the other day: "We haven't seen many  
kinds of birds this year—they've most like-  
ly flown north instead of south to get away  
from cold weather."

An interesting letter was received this  
week from Marshall W. Peltz, Sr., who lives  
at La Mirada, Calif. He wrote:  
"Dear Mr. Bufflap: Thought it was about  
time I mailed in my check so that I would  
keep your newsy paper coming. I still en-  
joy seeing the names of people and places  
that I became acquainted with back in 1932  
when I settled in your beautiful and his-  
toric little town. Glad to learn that your  
little lady is back home and on the road  
to recovery. Our son, Marshall, who was  
born in Edenton, is enjoying an extended  
vacation in Edenton, staying with his  
grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Boyce. He writes  
us very interesting letters and among other  
things says it is quite cold there—he is very  
anxious for warm weather to come as he is  
itching to go fishing. You probably will  
meet him on some river bank or bridge  
one of these days—as, like yourself, he is  
an avid fisherman and loves to get out in  
the fresh air, sunshine and solitude that  
goes hand in hand with being a good  
sportsman. I know he would enjoy meet-  
ing you and the Missus because I know  
from your fine articles that you both get  
the same satisfaction whether you bring  
home a string of fish or not."  
Note: If Marshall has been fishing dur-  
ing the last few months from a river bank,  
he would have had to build a fire nearby.  
Fishing has been on the fritz this winter.

## CHOWAN IS VISITED

Continued from Page 1  
a real understanding of their interests.  
The candidate said he does not have  
all the answers to the great problems of  
the state. But, he added, working with  
you people and by working together,  
most of the answers can be found.

He said also that government should  
be accessible to the people. "I will make  
sure people in my administration will  
fully realize government is a service of  
the people, not their master," he said.  
Speaking about education, he said  
there is too much rigidity in the public  
school structure. On local government,  
he said there should be more flexibility  
and more home rule.

"And I hope I don't have to remind  
you how a Scott feels about roads," he  
said with a smile.

He left the court house to meet voters  
in downtown Edenton and later took a  
swing through the rural area before go-  
ing to Elizabeth City for a speaking en-  
gagement.

## The Public Parade

Continued from Page 1  
the Edenton Chamber of Commerce.  
Yields of other crops were commensu-  
rate of good production practices. Tobac-  
co averaged 2,140 pounds, corn, 75 bush-  
els and soybeans, 30 bushels per acre.  
"Fred's recovery was slow in the fall.  
We congratulate wife Jackie and two  
young sons on their success during  
Fred's incapacity."

## Survey Begins On Garbage Collection

Samuel Cox, chairman of the Chowan  
County Technical Action Panel, reports  
the panel is currently conducting a sur-  
vey throughout the county to determine  
the interest in establishing a county-  
wide garbage and trash collection ser-  
vice.

The need for this service has been

## CASTELLOE WINS

Continued from Page 1

"There is today a common bond of  
interest among Americans, whether they  
are farmers, business men or consumers.  
To the extent that we realize, commu-  
nity by community, the ever-increasing  
tightening of this bond, the faster we  
move toward our total economic poten-  
tial, and the more we secure to ourselves  
and our posterity our agricultural abun-  
dance."

"The housewife depends on the gro-  
cer, the grocer depends on the farmer,  
the farmer depends on manufacturers  
and sellers of the materials and equip-  
ment for agricultural production, and  
every business or service of whatever  
type depends upon all of these for eco-  
nomic progress. Therefore, there is im-  
portant significance in Chambers of  
Commerce and farmers coming together  
on occasions such as this to work to-  
gether for a sounder understanding of  
each other's problems and each other's  
contributions."

"I am optimistic about the future of  
our agriculture in North Carolina. In  
the future our farm production will be  
raised with less labor and on less land,  
but with larger amounts of capital and a  
still greater requirement than exists to-  
day for training and managerial skills.  
It is evident that you honored here to-  
night are already ahead in the use of  
good management practices. If not, you  
would not be the top producers of peas-  
nuts in Chowan County."

Graham was introduced by Edenton  
banker George Lewis.

Rus Baxley, head of Pert Labs in  
Edenton, briefly explained the functions  
of his company. He said the lab was  
established to perform a service to the  
peanut industry and the firm is getting  
a tremendous response.

Members of the Top 50 Club in 1967  
include:

Woodrow Lowe, Dick Lowe, Edward  
Goodwin, Fahey Byrum, Carroll Byrum,  
C. O. Forehand, Paul Ober, W. A. Twine,  
Fred Castelloe and H. I. Ward.

Thomas G. Rogerson, David Ober, G.  
W. Lassiter, Sammy Morris, Wallace  
Chappell, A. T. Whiteman, Marvin Ev-  
ans, George M. Jordan, J. D. Peele and  
Wallace Peele.

Lloyd Peele, William Bonner, Wallace  
Bass, Edgar Earl Hollowell, Willie Joy-  
ner, R. K. Hollowell, Edward Bunch,  
Carlton Bunch, Colon Forehand and A.  
J. Evans.

I. L. Harrell, W. T. Chappell, Melvin  
Howell, Thurman Ashley, A. A. Parrish,  
Jr., E. Z. Evans, W. H. Bass, Leon By-  
rum, Murray Bass, John B. Byrum and  
M. P. Perry.

S. C. Layton, Joseph Byrum, Forrest  
E. Lane, T. E. Bunch, J. T. Layton,  
Jesse Harrell, David Lee Hollowell, Ro-  
land Ashley and Curtis Ray Perry.

## MAYOR MITCHENER

Continued from Page 1

no ax to grind and no malice in my  
heart toward anyone," he said. He said  
it has been his good fortune to see many  
community projects completed during  
his administration.

"There is nothing I have enjoyed more  
than being mayor," he said.

In a discussion of his tenure in public  
office, the Mayor hit on many topics.  
He pointed with pride to the town's ad-  
ministrative ordinance and said it was  
one of the most difficult things he has  
faced in his elective position.

The second most difficult times were  
brought about by the sit-in demonstra-  
tions, he said.

He praised the men who have served  
on the Town Council during the past  
years and singled out Mayor Pro Tem  
Luther C. Parks for special praise. He  
said Parks authored the town's personnel  
policy which is one of the best in exist-  
ence. Parks was at the meeting.

Mayor Mitchener, who is chairman of  
the Albemarle Area Development Asso-  
ciation Planning Commission, said the  
project completed last year produced one  
of the most outstanding development  
plans thus far published.

He then touched on one of his pets—  
roads. "It is unusual to get 10 counties  
to agree on anything," he said, "but  
each have agreed that roads are our pri-  
mary objective."

Asked about his stand in the forth-  
coming Democratic primary, he simply  
said: "I have stated that I felt Bob  
Scott and Pat Taylor would be our next  
governor and lieutenant governor."

Earlier in the meeting he said the  
mayor of a town must present an image.  
He said he has tried to do nothing that  
would cast any reflection on the town.

Mayor Mitchener left the definite im-  
pression that his decision not to choose  
to run for re-election would not take him  
from some political arena. Where? He  
wasn't ready to say.

raised many times. "So, now we are  
trying to determine who would like this  
service and would be willing to pay for  
it," Cox said.

W. E. Pierce, county sanitarian, is  
heading up the survey and the schools  
in the county are cooperating by distrib-  
uting the forms for filling out. Also  
other groups will have forms available  
for filling out.

The thinking so far points to this be-  
ing a commercial business provided  
enough people in the county want the  
service. One advantage of this service  
would be eliminating the many unsight-  
ly trash dumps alongside of our roads.

Also, a number of woods fires are  
started each year in the county by peo-  
ple trying to burn their trash in their  
backyards. Each of the existing garbage  
dumps create health problems, Cox  
states.

Anyway, Cox says, the people will  
be given an opportunity to express their  
views on the idea of establishing this  
service in Chowan County.

## Roland L. Ashley

Roland Leon Ashley, Route 1, Eden-  
ton, died Friday at his home after suf-  
fering a heart attack. He was 57.

Mr. Ashley was a prominent farmer in  
the Rocky Hock Community.

A native of Chowan County, he was  
a son of the late Johnnie P. and Fannie  
Cale Ashley.

His marriage was to the former Lettie  
Bunch, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Thurman  
Leon Ashley of Edenton; one daughter,  
Mrs. Lorene Bunch of Edenton; one  
brother, Pruden Ashley of Edenton; and  
four grandchildren.

Mr. Ashley was a member of Rocky  
Hock Baptist Church where funeral ser-  
vices were held at 4 P. M., Sunday.  
Rev. Meredith Garrett was in charge.

Burial was in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

## CLASSIFIED

**TWO APARTMENTS** for  
rent. One up and one  
down. Call George Chev-  
rolet Co., 482-2138. t f c

**FOR SALE — 108 Twiddy**  
Avenue. Three bedroom  
home. Central heat. Can  
assume FHA loan at 5 1/2  
per cent. Immediate occu-  
pancy. R. Elton Forehand  
Agency, Inc. Phone 482-  
3314. t f

**PIANO FOR SALE —** Mas-  
son-Hamlin Conventional  
Grand Piano, ebony ma-  
hogany cabinet, metal  
sounding board to prevent  
contraction and expansion.  
Call Myda Price, 482-4578  
from 9 to 5 week days. t f c

## Unclaimed Layaway

1967 Zig Zag cabinet  
model sewing machine.  
Never used. Sews on but-  
tons, makes button holes,  
lines and hem dresses.  
Built-in bobbin winder.  
Original five-year guaran-  
tee.

**\$336.60 due**

or pay \$5.16 per month.

Call Collect:

**Capitol Sewing  
Credit Manager**

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
703-397-7031

for full home demon-  
stration without obligation.  
Feb 1 t f c

**FOR SALE — 30 acres** of  
woodland in Yeopim Town-  
ship. \$150 per acre. Dr.  
A. F. Downum, Sr. Phone  
482-3218. t f

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

**FOR SALE — Farmall 400**  
tractor. 12-volt, fast hitch,  
three-point, 13-38 6-ply  
tires. Excellent condition.  
Price \$1,285. Phone 426-  
7185. t p

**FOR SALE — 10 Westover**  
Heights. Three bedrooms.  
Remodeled kitchen with  
appliances. Wall to wall  
carpet. R. Elton Forehand  
Agency, Inc. Phone 482-  
3314. t f

**DIAL-O-MATIC Sewing**  
Machine. Zig-Zags, button-  
holes, fancy stitches, etc.,  
without attachments. Only  
seven months old. Local  
person can finish payments  
of \$11.00 monthly or pay  
complete balance of \$48.71.  
Write: "National's Finance  
Dept." Adjustor Owens,  
Drawer 280, Ashboro,  
N. C. 27808. t f c

**FOR SALE — 810 Johnson**  
Street. Three bedroom  
house, one bath, asbestos  
shingles, fenced in yard.  
Call R. Elton Forehand  
Agency, 482-3314. t c

**FOR SALE — Four-room**  
house with bath. Situated  
near Y, off Highway 17  
about one mile. Mack  
Bunch. Phone 482-3894. t p

## 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

**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

**FOR SALE —** Two story,  
four bedroom home. Con-  
venient location. 112 East  
Queen Street. R. Elton  
Forehand Agency. Phone  
482-3314. t f

**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: 5 Purebred**  
Hampshire Boars, ready for  
service; also 7 Hampshire  
Sows that have farrowed  
one time and farrow again  
in April. J. L. Evans,  
Route 1, Hertford. Phone  
426-7318. Feb 22, 29c

**SALESMEN WANTED —**  
Be a Rawleigh Dealer.  
Good year around earnings.  
No capital necessary. Write  
Rawleigh, Dept. NCB-210-  
870, Richmond, Va. Feb 8 22p

**FOR SALE —** Lovely spa-  
cious home. Six bed-  
rooms. Desirable location,  
situated on large lot. 104  
Blount Street. R. Elton  
Forehand Agency, Inc.  
Phone 482-3314. t f

**FOR SALE —** Waterfront  
property, Montpelier Acres.  
1 1/2 lots on Albemarle  
Sound. 175 feet water  
frontage. R. Elton Fore-  
hand Agency, Inc. Phone  
482-3314. t f

**FOR SALE —** Three miles  
from Edenton, 32 South, on  
one acre of land, four room  
house. Immediate occupa-  
ncy. Call R. Elton Forehand  
Agency, 482-3314. t c

**FOR SALE —** 810 Johnson  
Street. Three bedroom  
house, one bath, asbestos  
shingles, fenced in yard.  
Call R. Elton Forehand  
Agency, 482-3314. t c

**FOR SALE —** Four-room  
house with bath. Situated  
near Y, off Highway 17  
about one mile. Mack  
Bunch. Phone 482-3894. t p

## LLOYD E. GRIFFIN

Continued from Page 1

to Raleigh, then to all parts of the state,  
and beyond the borders of North Caro-  
lina; but each Sunday, unless hindered  
by circumstances beyond his control, he  
was back in Edenton with his class," the  
minister said.

Mr. Carroll said it is impossible to  
estimate the number of miles Griffin has  
traveled or the time he has sacrificed,  
or the energy he has expended to teach  
this class through the years. "But his  
faithfulness has manifested his love for  
this class and for his Lord," he added.

He said the good Griffin has done and  
the lives he had touched through his  
teachings have been tremendous.

The minister extended to Mrs. Griffin  
thanks for encouraging her husband, for  
driving many of the miles with him, and  
for sharing him with the class.

"And we take this opportunity of say-  
ing to him, on behalf of all the members  
of this class, that we appreciate him and  
the service he has so faithfully rendered,"  
he concluded.

Griffin recently retired as executive  
secretary of N. C. Citizens Association  
but continues on the move. He left  
immediately following the service Sun-  
day for Washington. But the odds favor  
his return in due time to teach the  
Men's Bible Class at Edenton Baptist  
Church on Sunday.

## Holiday Is Slated

Financial institutions join county and  
town offices in closing today (Thursday)  
in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Peoples Bank & Trust Company's  
three offices, the office of First National  
Bank of Eastern North Carolina and  
Edenton Savings & Loan Association will  
all be closed. Also, the Bank of Hobbs-  
ville observes today as a holiday.

Chowan County Court House and the  
collector's office of the Municipal Build-  
ing will also be closed for the day.

A good neighbor knows how to live  
and let other people alone.

**FOR SALE —** 1955 Buick  
Super. In good condition.  
Recently inspected. Call  
482-2437. Feb 8 2p

**APARTMENT and office**  
space available. Contact  
Bill Herman immediately.  
Phone 482-2419 or P. O.  
Box 31, Edenton, N. C. t p

**WANTED TO BUY —** Pop-  
lar logs and 60-inch blocks.  
Top prices paid. Hertford  
Veneers, Inc., Hertford,  
N. C. Phone 416-7420. Jan 4 t f c

## '67 Singer Zig Zag

Cabinet model sewing  
machine, slightly used.  
Monograms, sews on but-  
tons, makes button holes,  
lines and hems dresses,  
fancy stitches, all without  
attachments. Five year  
guarantee.

**COMPLETE PRICE**

**\$57.80**

or payments of \$5.78

per month

Call Collect

**Capitol Sewing**

**Credit Manager**

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

703-397-7031

for full home demon-  
stration without obligation.  
Feb 1 t f c

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
210 acres, 140 cleared.  
Excellent corn and soy-  
bean land. Machine shel-  
ter. Also 70 cleared acre  
farm with 14 acres peas-  
nuts, 4.78 acres tobacco if  
desired. Financing. Con-  
tact Howard Whaley, Real-  
tor, Elizabeth City, N. C.  
Phone 338-6988 or Harvey  
Johnson, Creswell 707-  
4732. Feb 8 15 22 29c

## NOTICE!

Wanted—A white Chris-  
tian man between 60 and  
70, nonencumbered and  
can qualify as a husband.  
In reply send letter to  
Room No. 1, Chowan Con-  
valescent Home, Edenton,  
N. C. 27832. t p

**AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY**  
in an antique Grandfather  
Clock. Mahogany finish.  
Keeps perfect time. Call  
482-2596. t f c

**FOR SALE —** Lots 7 and 8  
located next to Bill Saw-  
yer, Westover Heights.  
Anyone interested, call  
4