

The Chowan Herald

BOX 207, EDENTON, N. C. 27832
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 27832.



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 LUPTON, 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, AUGUST 22, 1968.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

Forgive, I pray thee now, the trespass of
thy brethren, and their sin; for they did
unto thee evil.—Genesis 50:17.

Little people harbor grudges. Only the
magnanimous know the most sublime joy
of life—forgiving one who has done wrong.
May we remember a wrong, an injustice,
only to forgive, we pray, O God.

HIRE EDUCATION

While the public attention was
focused on various riots, demon-
strations and disorders at cen-
ters of higher education in this
country and abroad in the spring
of this year, a different kind of
educational "happening" was
taking place in the business
world.

If you'll pardon the pun, we'll
call it "Hire Education," al-
though it is officially known as
"Project Transition." It's the
kind of down-to-earth program
that we hope many businesses
will undertake in the months
ahead, because it means jobs for
servicemen returning to civilian
life.

In early May, 11 Army and Air
Force veterans were the first
graduating class under a nation-
wide training program for mem-
bers of the armed forces nearing
military separation, sponsored
by General Motors. These 11
veterans were trained at no cost
to the government, nor to them-
selves. They were carefully
screened, through questionnaires
and aptitude tests, and then per-
mitted to enroll in a six-week,
240-hour, appliance servicing
course conducted by Frigidaire,
which is a division of GM.

Upon completion of the course,
the veterans were awarded diplo-
mas, and letters of introduc-
tion to managers of the com-
pany's sales districts across the
country. These managers, in
turn, will help the trained vet-
erans contact dealers in or near
the veteran's hometown who are
seeking skilled appliance tech-
nicians.

When the graduation cere-
monies were over, a new class
was waiting to be welcomed, and
it began a similar training course
in basic refrigeration, electron-
ics, air conditioning, electricity
and repair techniques for major
home appliances.

Frigidaire now has a half-
dozen classes in operation at
training centers across the coun-
try, and more will follow. The
trainees put in an eight-hour day
of classroom study and work-
shop sessions, while still in uni-
form waiting for separation.

Eventually, General Motors
will be conducting such free
study programs for servicemen
at all of its 30 training centers,
without cost to the men or to the
Armed Forces.
"Hire Education" for return-
ing servicemen looks great to us.
We hope other companies will
follow GM's example.

Noted and Passed

No Beads For Our Men: The
following is the full text of an
advertisement which appeared in
the Valparaiso, Ind., Vidette-
Messenger:

"PUBLIC NOTICE. We con-
sider our store a leading men's
shop. For 16 years we have been
building an image with style,
quality and name brands. We
hope to continue to build . . .

"However, there comes a time
in every business venture when
one must decide between a profit
and a basic belief.

"Today we decided not to con-
tribute to a "look" we feel does
not befit a red blooded American
male. You're right! We do not
sell male pendants.



With the kind of weather we've
having for several weeks now, it might
appear to be somewhat ridiculous for any-
body to be trying to buy the heaviest and
warmest winter clothing they can get hold
of. But that's exactly what some of a
quartet of Edenton men are doing at pres-
ent. The quartet includes Doc Dick Har-
din, Rev. George Holmes, Ernest Kehayes
and Joe Thorud. Early Thursday morning
of next week these four fellows plan to
board Doc Hardin's airplane and head for
Alaska. It should be quite a change from
the long humid spell of weather we've been
experiencing. They will fly to Minto, Alas-
ka, to meet Friend Kehayes' son, Rev.
Tommy Kehayes and family and, according
to the guns and fishing equipment they're
taking along, they're planning to get in a
lot of hunting and fishing, with Minto as
their headquarters. Here's wishing 'em a
bon voyage, not to mention a bit of envy
for their good fortune in going on such a
wonderful trip.

And speaking of going on long trips, Mrs.
Hazel Spires is scheduled to take one early
in October. She will join her son-in-law
and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Al Stanton of
Plymouth and her grandson, Eddie Stanton,
on a vacation trip to Japan and Hong
Kong. Here again a bit of envy crops up,
but here's hoping they will have an enjoy-
able trip.

Bill Rosevear had sort of a hard time at
last week's Rotary meeting. On the menu
was peas and, eating with a fork, Bill said
eating the peas was somewhat like count-
ing your blessings—one by one.

A welcome guest at the Rotary meeting
was Wesley Chesson, Jr., who will play
football for the Duke Blue Devils this
season. Wesley said he expects to play in the
Oyster Bowl game this year—which should
be reason for a lot of Edenton friends to
plan to go to Norfolk for the game. Inci-
dentally, Wesley was the speaker and
while he spoke about football, he also em-
phasized the importance of academic hon-
ors being equally and even more important
than playing football—which is a com-
mendable way to evaluate college life.

It was gratifying to learn last week that
Charlie Griffin was named Mayor of Kill
Devil Hills. Wonder if we can persuade
him to pass an ordinance making it manda-
tory for the fish to bite when I go fish-
ing down that way. Anyway, Charlie was
a good Edenton friend back in 1934 when
The Herald came into being. Charlie pre-
pared all of the legal work in getting the
paper started and was very much concerned
that Hec Lupton and I would make a suc-
cess of the new paper, started in compe-
tition with a struggling little daily publi-
cation. Congratulations, Charlie, and hope
you'll be able to meet all the problems that
are bound to confront a mayor—in both
large and small towns.

And speaking about Nags Head and that
neighborhood, here's a little tip: If any-
body plans to eat at the most popular res-
taurants, it might be a good idea to take
along a sandwich and cup of coffee to eat
and drink in order to keep from starving
while waiting for your name to be called
out for a table inside.

I was a bit surprised when buying some
maches the other day that the price had
gone up. Well, about the only thing I can
think of right now that has not skyrocketed
in price is chewing gum—still a nickel a
pack. Chew up, folks, for no doubt it will
not be long until somebody discovers that
something has not been boosted in price.

Bill Herman says that, though his base-
ball team has had a good season, the club
is about \$150 in the hole so far as finances
are concerned. The Edenton team won out
in the semi-finals last Sunday and will play
the last game of the finals next Sunday.
He says the club is going to award a Zen-
ith television set to a lucky person at the
last game. Tickets are on sale at Earl
Smith's Store, M & R Grocery, Joe's Drive-
In and any of the ball players. Bill is
hoping enough will be made on this ven-
ture to wind up the baseball season out of
the red.

Another treat is in store for people in
this area Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lamb will present an
organ recital at St. Paul's Church, and it's
a safe bet that the event will be very
worthwhile. Roger is an Edenton boy who
has gone far in the music world—another
hometown boy who has made good.

Of course, a lot has been and is being
said about the long spell of extremely hot
weather we've been having for several
weeks. But talk doesn't help the situation
at all. The Methodist Church doesn't have
air-conditioning, so that some comment
about the hot weather was made in Mrs.
W. E. Baker's Sunday School Class. But
"Bozie" Adams had a good comment, say-
ing that it wasn't a bit hotter in the class-
room than it was at his home. And then
an old-timer asked what the folks did
years ago when there was no air-condition-
ing and women wore long panties with
ruffles, dresses down to their ankles and
two or three petticoats. But things have
changed if you ask me. Now some of 'em
parade around with hardly any clothes on.

Some painters were painting at the Meth-
odist parsonage early this week. Near the
end of the day they were ringing wet from
perspiration as they were getting ready to
quit for the day. Preacher Earnhardt hap-
pened along at the time and asked them if
they thought it was hot enough for the
paint to dry or if he should turn the furnace
on. You guess the answer he got.

It's so nice to hear from Herald sub-
scribers when they renew their subscrip-
tion to the paper. Just the other day Ber-
nice V. Dail, who lives in Franklin, Va.,
sent in her check and had this to say: "I
still enjoy receiving The Chowan Herald
each week. After reading it I feel like I
have had a visit at home. It is interesting
to read of the progress in Edenton."

The Public Parade

Continued from Page 1

mum wage and thereby become tax-
payers.

However, it appears to be another pro-
gram overloaded at the top. There are
30 people now connected with New Care-
ers here. This means 20 per cent of
these are white collar workers.

Is it necessary to have a director,
deputy director, two counselors, book-
keeper and secretary to make 24 people
first class citizens? Former President
Dwight Eisenhower did it with one sen-
tence in a speech. He said all Ameri-
cans are first class citizens and that
didn't cost the taxpayers much at all.

New Careers may be the salvation for
24 men and women and the livelihood
for six others. Nevertheless, there ought
to be a less expensive route to achieve-
ment of this goal.

Lost and Found

A 1966 graduate of John A. Holmes
High School wants to get in touch with
a thoughtful lady from Roanoke Rapids.
Mrs. Ruth Mason, Box 2, Roanoke
Rapids, has a class ring found at Sandy
Point Beach about three weeks ago. She
obtained it from a neighbor who found
the ring and is interested in getting it to
the rightful owner.

Mrs. Mason said the owner can claim
the ring by identifying the initials. She
can be reached at 537-6572.

Conference Slated

The Evangelism Committee of the
Chowan Baptist Association is sponsor-
ing an Evangelism Conference on Mon-
day at the Rocky Hock Baptist Church.
Rev. Don Summers, outstanding evange-
list from Bristol, England, will be one of
the guest speakers.

Mr. Summers has probably spoken to
more people face to face than any other
preacher in Britain today. He worked
as an associate evangelist with Dr. Billy
Graham, notably for 10 months with the
Earls Court Crusade in 1966. He has
traveled widely in the United States and
Canada and has taken missionary crusades
in Spain and Portugal.

There will be two sessions, one in the
afternoon and one in the evening. The
afternoon session begins at 3 o'clock and
will feature Rev. Junius Foster, pastor
of the Thalia-Lynn Baptist Church, Vir-
ginia Beach, Va.; William Lamb, asso-
ciate in the Department of Evangelism,
N. C., Baptist State Convention, and
Mr. Summers who will speak at both
sessions.

During the evening session, which be-
gins at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. B. G. Camp-
bell, pastor of Westwood Hill Baptist
Church, Virginia Beach, Va., will bring
the special music and will also give his
testimony. Rev. George Cooke, pastor
of Ballard's Bridge Baptist Church, Ty-
ner, and Rev. Billy Presley, pastor of
Reynoldson Baptist Church will read the
Scriptures and lead the sessions in
prayer.

David C. Colburn, Minister of Music
of Immanuel Baptist Church, Richmond,
Va., will be the pianist for all music dur-
ing the conference.

For the benefit of those who wish to
attend both afternoon and evening ses-
sions, a hot, fried chicken dinner will
be offered by the community ladies in
addition to restaurants located near
Rocky Hock.

This conference provides an unusual
spiritual opportunity for the people in
this area and the invitation is open to all
interested persons who would like to at-
tend. A nursery will be provided for in-
fants and pre-school children.

WALKER PRINCIPAL

Continued from Page 1

rating shortly after school opens.

Another big change being made is in
the seventh and eighth grades where stu-
dents will be departmentalized. They
will change classes for different subjects
in the same manner as high school stu-
dents. He says this will improve in-
struction.

Kinion said he is dedicated to provide
the best education possible for all the
children in the school.

"I do not foresee any problems with
the makeup of the school's student body
and with the facilities we have, along
with the outstanding faculty, this should
be a very productive year," he says.

PROPER ZONING

Continued from Page 1

of improper subdivision and improve-
ment of land.

The required controls to prevent the
abuse of your property rights and pro-
mote community pride and appearance,
zoning and subdivision regulations, can
be an insurance policy for property own-
ers, investors, and the town. The nature
of these devices and the manner in which
they protect the town's future will be
discussed next week.

ACADEMY ASSURED; GRADES 1-4 THIS YEAR

Continued from Page 1

He also said the academy should
stress excellence in education.

Evans said the board members want
Chowan Academy to be an asset to Cho-
wan County. While Rocky Hock Com-
munity children get first chance to en-
roll, Evans said he is confident sufficient
space is available to accommodate all in
Chowan County who want to enter. "If
we don't have enough room here we'll

make it," he said.

Local citizens have already started
work on the building in preparation for
the opening of school. Evans said the
board planned a meeting Wednesday
night to discuss employment of a head-
mistress and faculty members.

Chowan Academy has been organized
since Judge John D. Larkins, Jr., order-
ed total integration of elementary schools
in Edenton-Chowan unit this year.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

CONSTIPATED?

To prove PRUN-EVAC,
containing Prunes, Figs and
Senna, is world's smo-
othes, best and most na-
tural laxative, hurry to . . .

MITCHENER'S
PHARMACY
For generous FREE
SAMPLES or 40 tablets for
88c. Over 1,000,000 sold
each year. exp Sept 26

FOR SALE—Approximate-
ly 3,500 shale brick. Can
be seen at Frank Elliott's
home, 115 Blount Street,
Edenton. Price \$150.00. t f c

FOR SALE—90-foot roll 6-
foot welded wire fence.
Call 482-2513. t t p

MEN WANTED

Heavy equipment opera-
tors, bulldozer, drag line,
motor grader. Call 482-
3408. aug 15 22c

FOR SALE—For country
living, nice three bedroom
brick home, 1 1/2 baths, fam-
ily room with fireplace.
R. Elton Forehand Agency,
Inc. Phone 482-3314.

FOR RENT—Two big 3-
room apartments, can be
two bedrooms. Also two
bachelor apartments. All
furnished. Mrs. E. W.
Bond. Phone 482-3679.
Aug 22 29c

WANTED—Mature house-
keeper who loves children
to care for two boys, ages
4 and 6. September thru
October in Windsor, N. C.
Live in desired. Salary
open. References required.
Telephone Windsor, N. C.
794-3312. exp Aug 22p

ANTIQUES FOR SALE—
Already refinished. Roll
top desks, beds, dressers,
etc. Phone 221-4502.
Exp Sept 5pd

SINGER SEWING MA-
CHINE—Zig-zagger, but-
tonholes, darts, mends, etc.
Complete with like new
cabinet. Guaranteed. Want-
ed: Someone in this area to
assume payments of \$10.14
monthly or pay off balance
of \$40.17 cash. For full
details, write: Mr. Smith,
P. O. Box 1612, Rocky
Mount, N. C.
Exp Aug 29c

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

COMPLETE LINE OF
Wedding Invitations, In-
formals and Reception
Cards to choose from. See
our samples. The Chowan
Herald.

LADY WANTED to live in
to take care of my mother.
Apply Willie E. Mondas,
2910 North Blvd., Tampa,
Fla. 226082. Zip Code
33602. aug 15 22 29

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY

1968 Zig-Zag regular
type sewing machine and
cabinet. Never used. Built-
in controls. Does every-
thing. No attachments
needed. Original 5-year
guarantee.

Balance Due \$38.60
For payments of \$4.00
per month call Capital
Sewing Credit Manager
until 9:00 P. M.

Area Code:
703-397-7031
CALL COLLECT
FREE DELIVERY
t f c

Volkswagen



JOE PECHELES
MOTORS

"Eastern Carolina's Newest
Volkswagen Dealer"
DEALER NO. 700
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Phone 764-1155
Apr 25 ttc

FOR SALE—Car, 1966 Fiat.
Contact Harry A. Spruill,
Jr. Phone 482-2715.
Aug 8 15 22 29pd

FOR SALE

Two lots on Country
Club Drive — on private
lake and across road from
private marina. Price is
right. Call 482-3214 or
482-2720. t f c

FOR SALE—3 Phase 7 1/2
HP motor. Very good con-
dition. See Hector Lupton
at Chowan Herald.

WANTED

SALESMAN

or SALESLADY

\$10,000 to \$12,000
First Year

Automatic Raises
Each Year

National company ex-
panding into Eastern North
Carolina seeks person to do
advertising and sales pro-
motion in Edenton, Hert-
ford and Elizabeth City
area.

Benefits include Retirement,
Hospitalization and
Life Insurance.

Write Personnel Man-
ager, P. O. Box 307, Rob-
ersonville, N. C. 27871. Give
brief resume and phone
number. All replies confi-
dential. aug 15 22p

HELP WANTED—Male or
female. A new easy way
to start your profitable
business as Rawleigh Deal-
er nearby. Will not obli-
gate you to write Raw-
leigh, Dept. NCH-210-809A,
Richmond, Va.
Aug 1 8 22p

CAN'T SLEEP? Nerves Jittery?

Need Tranquilizers? Tiny
yellow DORMA-REST cap-
sules can help you sleep
better—Keeps you relaxed
—Free from tension. Mil-
lions have been sold. 24
capsules 98c. Available at

MITCHENER'S
PHARMACY
Phone 482-3711
exp Sept 26

FOR SALE — 100 Morris
Circle. Four bedroom
home. Large lot, central
heat. R. Elton Forehand
Agency. t f c

APARTMENTS for rent.
Call Britton Byrum. Phone
482-2191 or 482-3262.
Aug 1 tfe

WANTED TO BUY—Pop-
lar logs and 60-inch blocks.
Top prices paid. Hertford
Veneers, Inc., Hertford,
N. C. Phone 426-7420.
Jan 4 tfe

WANTED—Mature lady to
share home with same in
Windsor, N. C. Share
monthly expenses of mod-
ern furnished air condi-
tioned, central heat home.
No rent expense. Refer-
ences required. Call Eden-
ton, N. C. 482-2242 for ap-
pointment. exp aug 29p

Discount Plywood and Paneling

SEE WAYNE BAKER
AT AIR STATION
Edenton, N. C.
exDec12pd

SALES PERSONNEL—Men
or women to represent well
known insurance company.
No collecting or debts. In-
come unlimited. Write
Barry Hoggard, P. O. Box
526, Ahoskie, N. C. t f c

FOR SALE—No. 5 West-
over Heights. Four bed-
rooms, large kitchen and
family room. Ready for
immediate occupancy. R.
Elton Forehand Agency.
Phone 482-3314.

FOR SALE—At Cape Col-
ony. 2-bedroom brick ven-
eer home overlooking
beautiful Albemarle Sound.
Including carport, storm
windows, fireplace and
many other features. R.
Elton Forehand Agency,
Inc. Phone 482-3314.

REPOSSESSED

1968 Singer Zig-Zag reg-
ular type sewing machine.
Slightly used. Monograms,
sews on buttons, blind
hems dresses, makes but-
tonholes, no attachments
needed. Five-year guaran-
tee.

Complete Price
\$51.10

For payments of \$5.10
per month. Call Capital
Sewing Credit Manager
until 9 P. M.

Area Code:
703-397-7031
CALL COLLECT
FREE DELIVERY
t f c

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
NORTH CAROLINA

Installment Loan Department
LOANS FOR

- Automobiles
- Home Improvement
- Appliances
- Boats and Motors
- Furniture
- Personal Loans
- Vacations
- Low Bank Rates

"We Love to Say Yes at First National"

GEORGE CHEVY'S BIG DEAL
FOR THIS WEEK . . .
New 1968 Chevrolet
4-door Hardtop Impala

327 cu. in. 250 hp V-8 . . . Turbo Hydra-Matic Trans-
mission . . . Power Steering . . . Tinted Glass . . .
Wheel Covers . . . 825 x 14 whitewall tires . . . AM
Pushbutton Radio . . . Electric Clock . . . Butternut
Yellow with Black Cloth Interior . . . and all stand-
ard equipment with 5 year/50,000 mile guarantee.

List Price \$3,663.75
Sale Price \$2,900.00 **THIS WEEK ONLY**
(Plus N. C. Sales Tax)

George Chevrolet Co., Inc.
1100 N. Broad St. - Edenton, N. C.