

The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968

A LIFT FOR TODAY

I will give you the good of the land
and ye shall eat the fat of the land—
Genesis 48:18.

Riches are gifts of our Heavenly Father,
and like every gift of His, good and cap-
able of good use. To over-value riches and
give them first place in the heart—the
place that belongs to God Himself—is cov-
etousness.

O God, we would not accept Thy bounty
as a matter of course, but with humility
and gratitude.

Under No Circumstances

Those are the stern words of
the Attorney General of the
United States, Ramsey Clark.

If you have worried about
crime in the streets, relax.

If you fear to walk alone to a
mid-week prayer service at the
church, fear not.

If you're reluctant to have
your teen-age daughter go to a
movie with a girl friend after
dark, take heart.

From this day hence, crime is
abolished. Criminals will not
pose as innocent passersby; loo-
ters will not load parked automo-
biles with treasure from your
home or business; rapists will be
blushing at the thought of turn-
ing away to hide their color.

How has all this come about?
It seems that back on June 17
some FBI agents are alleged to
have posed as TV newsmen dur-
ing a draft-card-burning inci-
dent in Washington. The TV
newsmen protested. A formal
complaint was filed by a TV net-
work.

Now, it is revealed, Attorney
General Clark has written to the
network, "Instructions have been
issued by the FBI director to all
FBI personnel that under no cir-
cumstances are they ever to pose
as members of the news media in
connection with any future in-
vestigations."

It seems that those FBI men
who posed as news cameramen
to gather evidence on film have
been squarely stepped upon.

Do you feel safer?

Certainly we don't want any
FBI agents risking difficulty by
ignoring the stern words of the
stern Attorney General. But
just for the record we'll make a
standing offer. To wit: If an-
other occasion arises when pho-
tographic evidence is important,
and the publicity conscious cul-
prits will tolerate only newsmen
in their presence, any agent of
the FBI can stop by the office
here and we'll hire him as a staff
photographer for as long as it
takes him to get his evidence. He
won't have to pose as a newsmen.
We'll make him one, officially.

Unlike the TV networks, we're
not in the entertainment busi-
ness, nor the publicity business.

We're in the business of re-
porting news, serving our com-
munity—and our country.

HANDICAPPED WEEK

Continued from Page 1

8 P. M. meeting.

Roy Blakley, veteran employment
representative with ESC's Edenton of-
fice, said a special invitation is also be-
ing extended to Vietnam veterans as well
as any other interested citizen in the
community. A film will be shown deal-
ing with VA benefits.

Nearly 10,000 North Carolinians en-
joy full, productive lives thanks to train-
ing and assistance they received last
year from State vocational rehabilitation
and employment agencies.

"I hope every employer here in Eden-
ton will take a positive attitude toward
handicapped workers," Thomas said.
"The handicapped ask no special favors
—just a chance to prove their ability—
and there are plenty of jobs in our local
industry that they can do."

The mayor's committee consists of:
E. L. Hollowell, chairman; Thomas
Blakley, J. L. Chestnutt, J. H. Conger,
Sr., and Mrs. Jackie Ricks.

Heard & Seen

"By Buff"

It was shocking news to hear late last
week of the death of Charlie Griffin at
Kill Devil Hills, where he was recently
named mayor. Charlie was a daily visitor
to The Herald office back in 1934 when
the paper was started, and to say the least,
he was somewhat responsible for Hec Lupton
and I to take an optimistic view as to
the possibility of ultimate success of a
weekly published in the face of a daily
paper as competition. He gave both of us
encouragement and much advice, especially
relating to the legal aspect of starting a
newspaper. Charlie, too, was a workhorse
in the realization of a Masonic Temple in
Edenton. His optimistic attitude, together
with his foresight and lion's share of the
manual labor in the early stages of con-
struction was a great incentive for many
of the other Edenton Masons to pitch in,
both financially and by doing much of the
work in order to hold down the expense
of the building, now one of which Edenton
and Masons in particular can be justly
proud. Here's another one who extends
sympathy to his family in their unexpected
bereavement.

As of Monday of this week I'm one cigar
richer, which is due to Stacey Lamb, an
Edenton youngster now living at High
Point. Stacey and his wife adopted two
children, but recently became the real par-
ents of a 6-pound, 4-ounce daughter. Stacey,
by way of Grandpappy Willie Lamb, sent
me a good cigar, for which I say thanks
and congratulations to the parents of the
little girl.

According to the way I get it, the State
Highway Commission is taking it upon it-
self to make Broad Street (the section of
U. S. 17 and N. C. 32 from Queen Street
to the intersection of 17 and 32) a four-
way drive and prohibiting any parking on
Broad Street between these two points.
This action is just as much needed as a
previous attempt to ruin East Church Street
from Broad Street to the Norfolk Southern
Railroad. That would have marred the
beauty of the street by removing all trees,
not to mention a more serious traffic haz-
ard than now exists. The way I under-
stand, the state just decided it would make
a "speedway" out of one of main streets,
not asking any opinion of town people or
authorities. Already I've been told that
speeding on this portion of Broad Street
has increased by from 15 to 25 miles an
hour. Not only is that objectionable to
many Edenton people, but to eliminate
parking in this area will cause untold
hardships upon, especially those who attend
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Edenton Metho-
dist Church, as well as those people who
park for the purpose of sending or picking
up mail at the Post Office. Just this past
Sunday there was at least two cases of
people who went to the Methodist Sunday
School, but seeing no cars in front of the
church, thought the hour had been changed
or that Sunday School had been called off
for some reason and, therefore, went back
home. Here's one who thought possibly
daylight saving time had gone out and as
a result lost one hour sleep. There's no
little complaining about so much central-
ization of government in Washington, but
in this instance it appears that there's too
much centralization of government in Ra-
leigh. If progress means making a speed-
way out of Broad Street, thus increasing
the possibility of accidents, and causing a
lot of hardships due to no parking on
Broad Street—well, I'll with progress.

Edenton Aces lost another game Friday
night, but this Friday night they will try
to take the measure of the Bertie County
High School squad. Even though the Aces
have lost more games than they've won,
they have a loyal group of cheerleaders
who yell their hearts out even down to the
last seconds. So that the next time I at-
tend a game I'll not sit in front of them.

Well, we finally got some rain—maybe
not enough, but it helped some anyway.
Even then we in this neck of the woods
should be thankful, for in many sections
water is a serious problem and is ordered
curtailed as much as possible. In many
places paper plates are used to keep from
washing dishes. But then maybe that's a
big help for the housewife.

Mr. Griffin Dies

Charles Thomas Griffin, 63, a native
of Chowan County and mayor of Kill
Devil Hills, died at 5 A. M., Friday at
his home.

Mr. Griffin was retired from Outer
Banks Trading Post.

A son of the late Charles N. Griffin
and Mrs. Sarah Harrell Griffin, he had
lived at Kill Devil Hills for the past
seven years.

He was married to Lelia Cooke Grif-
fin, who survives.

In addition to his mother and wife,
surviving are two sons: C. T. Griffin,
Jr., of Nags Head; and William Cooke
Griffin of Winston-Salem; one brother,
Ambrose Griffin of Kingsport, Tenn.;
one sister, Mrs. Annie Averette of Dur-
ham; one half-brother, Lloyd E. Griffin
of Edenton; and one grandchild.

Mr. Griffin was a member of First
Presbyterian Church in Edenton and
Unanimity Lodge No. 7.

Graveside services were held at 3
P. M., Sunday at Beaver Hill Cemetery
with Rev. Warren Nance and Bob Pugh
officiating.

Willford Funeral Home had charge
of arrangements.

The Public Parade

Continued from Page 1

words, they are our kind of people and
we must stand behind them.

"Brick And Mortar"

Jesse C. Reese, Jr., of Winston-Salem,
an expert in community art programs,
may have shocked some of the local en-
thusiasts when he said it is doubtful that
state and federal money would be made
available for a cultural center here.

Mr. Reese is probably right.

Those along The Public Parade inter-
ested in the arts need to coordinate and
communicate better to form an area pro-



Mr. Reese, Mrs. Cheers

gram that will attract local interest.
Those programs which have been so or-
ganized have proven profitable and have
grown to a healthy state.

Mr. Reese contends that the arts need
a home and "the audience needs pleas-
ant surroundings in which to enjoy
them." But, nevertheless, it doesn't have
to be as elaborate as some 20th cen-
tury jails.

He also says the cultural boom is still
new to us. It is so new it is strange.
This means we must crawl, then walk,
then run. Here we are rapidly gaining
our balance. It is encouraging to those,
like Mrs. Thomas Cheers, Jr., who have
labored unselfishly with little help and
much less encouragement, to get a pro-
gram started.

Mr. Reese said he liked what he saw
here and thought the potential is here
to make this a cultural center. He is
again correct. But few of us had any-
thing to do with it. It was left here for
us and unless we do something with it,
it is our own fault.

There are many courses of action.
The Little Theater, one of the more
popular cultural groups, does need a per-
manent home. Once there was talk of a
theater aboard a boat. This really isn't
as wild as it sounds and would be tre-
mendously attractive and interesting.
This is but one area in which we can
move—if we move together.

As more and more of our citizens re-
cognize how enjoyable the arts are, then
our ball will begin to pick up speed.
Right now, we are concerned with some-
thing even of greater importance than
"brick and mortar"—public education
and acceptance.

ROAD WORK

Continued from Page 1

B license taxes.

Mayor John A. Mitchener, Jr., called
for reports of several committees he ap-
pointed to review aspects of city govern-
ment.

Thomas Shepard said his group had
no changes to represent in the admini-
strative ordinance; Leo Katkaveck said
his committee found the personnel ordi-
nance to be adequate for the time being;
and Katkaveck said while another com-
mittee he headed looked with favor on a
retirement program, there were many
other areas which need expanding and
priority given.

Again councilmen held a lengthy dis-
cussion on the Virginia Road project
where property owners claim the town
took more right-of-way than existed.

COUNTY TAX LEVY

Continued from Page 1

of painting on this floor.

"All I know to do is knock along at it,
doing what we can," Bond replied.

The board members decided against
getting involved in a controversy be-
tween Caldwell County commissioners
and a Superior Court jurist over court
facilities.

Murray Ashley reported that opera-
tional expense of the Edenton-Chowan
Rescue Squad for September was \$738.75
which included a new engine for one ve-
hicle as well as a set of tires. Ashley
said 25 calls were answered during the
month and \$125 received from convales-
cent calls.

All members of the board attended,
including: Chairman Bond, Jethro, J.
Clarence Leary, C. J. Hollowell and C.
M. Evans.

Youths Convicted Of School Entry

Five young Negroes were convicted
of nonfelonious breaking and entering
Tuesday morning in Chowan County
District Court. They were charged with
entry at Swain Elementary School.

Convicted were: Kenneth Sutton, Rob-
ert Leary, James Rankins, David Biggs
and Ronald Mitchell. Judge W. S. Pri-
vott ordered each to the roads for 60
days, suspended upon payment of \$10

fine and costs and remain of good be-
havior for the next 12 months.

Other court action included:
William Jake Stallings, illegal posses-
sion of alcoholic beverage, six months,
suspended upon payment of \$25 fine
and costs.

William Earl Welch, driving after his
license had been suspended, not guilty;
driving drunk, second offense, six
months, suspended upon payment of
\$200 fine and costs; obstructing an of-
ficer in performing his duty, four months,
suspended upon payment of \$100 fine
and costs, and not drive in this state for
24 months.

William Edward Taylor, no chauff-
eur's license, 30 days, suspended upon
payment of \$25 fine and costs.

Edward Ernest Stanley, racing, four
months, suspended upon payment of
\$100 fine and costs and not drive for 12
months. A companion case in which
Herbert Lee Cofield was charged with
the same offense was continued.

Earl Britt, discharging firearms in
Town of Edenton, not guilty.

Roland R. Outlaw, improper equip-
ment, 30 days, suspended upon payment
of \$10 fine and costs.

In a civil case, James W. Mitchener
was given a \$1,250 judgment against
Charles O. Tysor for back rent on a
building in downtown Edenton. Tysor
also agreed to vacate the building by
October 10.

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Oct 3 10p

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Good location. U. S. 17
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Reasonable. Phone 482-
4027.

Oct 10 17c

1967 MODEL SINGER RE-
POSSESSED, built in zig-
zag, buttonholer, darts,
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Write Mrs. Maness, P. O.
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FOR SALE — 12 Westover
Heights. Three bedroom
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Elton Forehand Agency,
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MIZELLE'S AQUA SHOP.
Large assortment of tropi-
cal fish, gold fish and sup-
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new and used furniture,
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ber. Top market prices.
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1968 Zig-Zag regular
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Balance Due \$38.80
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Herald.

FOR SALE — Upright pi-
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Oct 3 10 17c

ANTIQUES FOR SALE —
Two large plain pine man-
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home. Phone 482-2372.

Sept 26 Oct 3 10c

FOR SALE — Antique gold
leaf and ebony peer mirror
and console. Can be seen
by appointment. Telephone
482-3333.

WANTED TO BUY — Pop-
lar logs and 69-inch blocks.
Top prices paid. Hertford
Veneers, Inc., Hertford,
N. C. Phone 426-7420.

Jan 4 t f c

SINGER SEWING MA-
CHINE: Zig-Zagger, But-
tonholer, darts, mends,
etc. Stand like new. Some-
one in this area to assume
payments of \$11.15 month-
ly or pay complete balance
of \$45.18. Full details
write: Mr. Smith, P. O.
Box 1612, Rocky Mount,
N. C. 27801.

Exp Oct 31c

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

NO PUSH, NO SHOVE,
JUST HELP AND LOVE
AA meets each Monday,
8 P. M. at Methodist
Church.

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

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gas and electric ranges.
Make us an offer. No rea-
sonable offer turned down.
Harrell's, Inc., 313 South
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Oct 3 10 17 24c

OPPORTUNITY
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Oct 10 17p

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t f c

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-
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GEORGE CHEVY'S BIG DEAL FOR THIS WEEK...

SPECIAL FOOTBALL SALE CONTINUES

On All New 1968 and 1969 Cars and Trucks

We are extending our "END OF
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1969 cars and trucks.

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