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

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969.

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TWO DOWN, ONE TO GO

Gov. Robert Scott and now Chancellor John Caldwell, North Carolina State University, have spelled out in no uncertain terms the limits within which student activists must operate.

Both deserve the support and encouragement of law-abiding citizens across the state; for their stand may well mark the turning point in the long march to the sea of chaos on the campuses of so many institutions of higher learning in the state.

Speaking to a civic club down in Harnett County during the gubernatorial campaign last summer, Bob Scott reminded the state that, despite his youth and liberal background, he was a lawand-order man, all the way.

He repeated this stand in Salisbury, in Statesville and elsewhere in North Carolina; and, despite scathing criticism from some of our liberal editors, he never recanted.

This was perhaps the most important issue in the election and it may well have been decisive in his victory in November. Anyway, he was elected governor despite the built-in qualms of those who shudder at requiring all our citizens, of whatever background, to meet some standard of civic decency.

And, now, the governor, at a time when he ought to be free to give undivided attention to pushing his program through the legislature, has been compelled to outline, once again, the limits within which campus protest must be confined.

He did it in no uncertain terms. In a 13-point directive to law enforcement officers and college administrators, he told them not to hesitate in putting down lawlessness on the campuses.

Chancellor Caldwell followed through with a convocation of students and faculty on the Raleigh campus of the university. He received a standing ovation after calling for "action, unity and sanity" in resolving student grievances.

He termed intolerable any student action carried out in such a fashion "as to trample on anyone else's rights or to disrupt or destroy the functioning of the university."

And he reminded the faculty that "academic freedom is not license to destroy or damage the community which defends that freedom." He promised to institute steps to discharge any faculty member who obstructs the use of any campus building.

"Student militants hear me," he said. "Stop being so disgustingly selfrighteous."

Meanwhile, over on the university campus at Chapel Hill, student activists have taken up the cudgel for striking cafeteria workers and, at one point, entered the building to upset chairs and tables and drive others from the dining hall.

And, yet, university administrators continue to equivocate, negotiate and explain. And the great majority of the students there for the basic purpose of getting an education, must sink or swim with the tide.

What is needed at Chapel Hill is exactly what happened at Raleigh. Chancellor J. C. Sitterson needs to prescribe, once and for all, the limits within which these dissenters must operate and then clear the campus of all those, students or faculty, who overstep the bounds.

Could it be that our great universities cherish the "liberal" image they have cultivated so assiduously for the past three decades that they are afraid to tarnish it by telling the troublemakers

who is running the story? And, while we are asking questions, we want to know how it is that such mob-experts as Howard Fuller can always be invited to preach chaos from the front steps of the institution they

are seeking to destroy? Or, better still, how can they always manage to remain on the government pay roll, state or national, while carrying out these activities? Does nobody have authority to fire anybody any more?

—J. P. Huskins

STATESVILLE RECORD & LANDMARK

Though this old world is in a terrible mess, with men at each other's throats, people being robbed, assaulted and murdered and many apparently not satisfied with hardly anything, Jack McMullan, now in the twilight of his earthly existence, sees a lot of good in the world, and especially here in Edenton. To verify that statement, here is a brief note sent to me

this week by Friend Jack:
Dear Buff: The Bible proclaimed a first "Good Neighbor" policy in saying: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and thy neigh-bor as thyself."

Ever since nations, states and communi-

ties have, in degree, followed this noble concept.

I can appreciate what it means to be the beneficiary of such a policy because in retirement my home is surrounded by a number of good neighbors, the Tom Wood, the William Wells, the Tom Jackson, the Elvin Spivey, the Carey Bunch families and Mrs. Will Baker, whose ladies have been to me all that the heart could desire, for during the calendar year they catered to my sweet tooth by presenting me with the most delicious goodies, pies, cakes, and salads exceeding 54 in number.

All of which melted my hard heart and inspired me to present to them and my other friends as many as 52 buckets of pears and apples raised in my orchard. I am convinced that it is truly "more

blessed to give than to receive.' Then another letter was not so complimentary. It came from Mrs. Margaret E. Stiffler, who lives at Johnstown, Pa. Said Mrs. Stiffler:

"Dear Buff: I don't like to complain, but the service I've been getting since you sold the paper makes me sick. I haven't had a Herald in three weeks-and I'm paid until July. The last one I got was torn in half horizontally, so I had to tape it together to read it. I'll bet the boys in Vietnam get their papers in less time than it takes me to get mine. A few years back I always got my paper on Friday, never later than Saturday. I don't figure what's wrong-but it better soon start to arrive in better condition and a little earlier or come July I'll just forget it. I'm more than a little disgusted to say the least. My best regards to you and Kate."

Well, all I can say is that the change in ownership of The Herald has, in itself, nothing to do with subscribers getting their paper. A copy is mailed out every week to subscribers, so that most of the blame for late delivery and messed up papers can, no doubt, be charged to Uncle Sam's mail carriers. Anyway, we're sorry to get this complaint and we'll check to see if the paper doesn't leave The Herald office in satisfactory condition.

Of course, with the continued cold weather we've been having, a lot of people have suffered from colds. And, as usual, all kinds of would-be remedies are used to get rid of the nuisance. One lady the other day bought some smelling salts to sniff at when she felt a little stuffy. She happened to go in one of the local stores, where the "boss man" said he keeps some in his desk all the time. "What do you use it for?" asked the lady. "You never have a cold, or do you use it on a customer after you tell the price of some of your merchandise?"

Local Baptists are a very loyal group especially when revival services are in progress, so that Monday night's service played havoc for the Red Men's meeting, for every bloomin' Red Men Baptist attended the service, which left precious Red Men meeting. On that account here's one who attended the AA meeting held at the Methodist Church, where a woman alcoholic uncorked an address which was as full of religion and Christian principles as just about any evangelistic sermon. Nobody has to be an alcoholic to attend these meetings and, like an evangelistic meeting, if only one soul is saved, it is worthwhile, so it is with an AA meeting if only one person is rescued from the effects of alcoholism-he is much nearer to being a Christian and with the help and cooperation of friends-and his dependence on God for help-he usually wins the battle.

"The Restless Cnes," a wonderful picture for young people and adults alike, will be shown at Taylor Teater March 13 through March 19. This picture is well worth seeing by everybody. Don't miss it!

Farmers To Meet

A pork and egg marketing referendum will be held in Chowan County on March 26, according to Curtis Forehand, chairman.

Polling places will be set up at Leary Bros. Storage Company, W. E. Smith's Store, M&R Service Center, Byrum Service Center, Valhalla Produce and Morris & Hinton Service Station.

Pork producers will be voting to continue a five cents per head assessment on hogs sold for slaughter. This assessment program is a result of requests by swine producers who wanted a self-help program.

The N. C. Pork Producers Association is officially designated as the representative commodity group. All monies collected is used for promotional, educa-tional and research programs approved by the board of directors.

All farmers who sell hogs for slaughter and all other persons who receive income from such sales may vote in the pork assessment program.

Egg producers will be voting to continue a two cents per case egg promotion assessment. The money collected is used for promoting North Carolina eggs in advertising and consumer education

All producers of eggs, including hatching egg producers, may vote in the egg

Heard & Seen Bublic Harade

Continued From Page 1

support by individual contributions—as well as collective support—this effort, if it becomes necessary.

"The medical staff fully understands the very important service and the great present need, that our proposed new hospital can provide to our community."

This is the spirit which has made Edenton and Chowan County the hub of the Albemarle and the pace setter of Northeastern North Carolina.

One of our most glaring deficits is in the general field of medical facilities. This will be erased when the new hospital is built. And it MUST be built. And it WILL be built. And it will stand as a shrine for no one individual, or group of individuals, but for all those who will proudly call its name-Chowan.

PARKING LOT, DOGS

Continued From Page 1

be deferred until July when the finance committee takes a look at all requests.

"I am opposed to more off-street parking for the merchants at this time," Elliott said.

When the vote was taken, Quinn, W. H. Hollowell and David G. White voted for the motion; Elliott and Katkaveck voted against it, and Luther C. Parks abstained from voting.

When the dog ordinance came up the following developed:

Logan Elliott said he "came down to talk for the dogs."

Attorney John Graham put in a word for children.

Former Councilman Thomas Shepard called for enforcement of the ordinance concerning garbage cans.

Others spoke for all three.

When the smoke had cleared councilmen voted to require dogs be kept on the owners' property from 10 P. M., to 7 A. M., and not be allowed in the fire district at anytime unless under control of the owner.

Council also passed a resolution which allows Edenton Housing Authority to make application for 50 low-rent public housing units under the leased program.

Also, councilmen reaffirmed their support of a US 17 bypass of Edenton and set a hearing on the major thoroughfare plan for April 8.

Gardner said he was gratified at the reception his suggested annexation proposal had received from property owners to be affected. He said a map of the proposed new town limits should be completed within a week.

The Municipal Election was called for May 6 and insurance bids will be awarded March 20.

Elliott reported that the town could get 50 per cent federal participation in the purchase of the Waff property. He said it could probably also be obtained in the purchase of the Byrum property. Price of the Waff site is \$32,000 and the Byrum site, \$30,000.

Gardner said the town would have to have its share of the money at the time the grant was received.

POLITICAL TEMPO

Continued From Page 1

sider it an honor to be elected to another

He has been street commissioner during his tenure and has served on various other council committees.

White, superintendent at Jimbo's Jumbos, is a native of Chowan County and was educated in local schools. He is a reserve lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is married to the former Mary Gordy and they have one daughter.

Elmore, one of the area's most active business, civic and religious leaders, issued this statement:

"Since coming to Edenton in February, 1962, my wife, my children and I have come to know and love Edenton probably as much as those that were born and raised here. We enjoy the benefits of those who have worked and sacrificed through the years to make Edenton the

fine place it is to live, work and play.
"My wife and I have tried to share in the work-load that faces our growing community. In filing for the Edenton Town Council as councilman-at-large, it is a sincere desire to offer my services to the people of Edenton as their working representative in a progressive and growing town."

Elmore is manager of Belk-Tyler Department Store. He is 36 and resided in Rocky Mount prior to moving to Edenton. He has been associated with the firm, either part-time or full-time since 1949, except while serving in the U. S. Army.

He is active in Edenton Baptist Church and is past president of Edenton Chamber of Commerce, Edenton Rotary Club, Edenton Teen-Age Club, and Edenton Little Theater. He won the DSA in 1966, the same year he was vice president of the Albemarle Area Development Association. He is a director of the Edenton Board, First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina.

April 1 Deadline For Crafts Samples To Be Submitted

Samples of crafts to qualify for membership in the Albemarle Craftsman's Guild and for participation in the Albemarle Craftsman's Fair must be submitted by April 1. This will be the annual deadline as long as the fair is held in

Application blanks may be secured from county or area home economics agents. Three articles must be submitted by 5 P. M. ,April 1, to the county home agent or Miss Edna Bishop, area home economics Extension agent in Edenton.

The fair will be held at National Guard Armory in Elizabeth City Sep-

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Edenton, N. C. 27932 CHOWAN HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND P. O. Box 69

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