### The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1970

### **COUNTY JAIL**

#### Continued from Page 1

He then added that the local facility is probably the "oldest operating jail in America" and his staff feels it has great historic value and the county probably would not want to go through with extensive renovations.

"It is my hope that somehow we can get commissioners of Chowan County to get a plan for taking care of prisoners,' he added.

Commissioner C. A. Phillips, named by the chairman to work with Sheriff Troy Toppin on improvements to the jail, told Craig he was encouraged by the remarks concerning closing jails. "We are not interested in closing our jail," he said. "You have state responsibility and we, too, have responsibility to our citizens not to spend money over and above what we can repay."

Phillips then cited the new hospital, "pressure" from courts to build a courthouse; and "pressure" from grand jury and departments to build an office building. "We must fund our operations in a manner we can afford," he pointed out. "We are simply not in a position to get into too many building programs at one time."

Craig then pointed out the advantage of participating in a regional jail. "Funds are available to recover almost one-half the cost of initial construction. (It was later estimated the capital outlay for Chowan to participate in the Tri-County Jail would be \$35,000). Phillips told Craig when he inspected

the jail "you are going to find the jail clean and the intent of the sheriff, jailer and commissioners good." The state commissioner said his staff had already informed him of this fact. (Later in his inspection he repeatedly commented on how clean and well kept the jail was).

At one point Phillips complained that the standards set by the state are not "within the realm of reality" and place a heavy burden on county government.



John Taylor sent a recent clipping of

this column concerning Communism Charles H. Shaw, Jr., vice president of Thompson - Arthur Paving Company in Greensboro. Mr. Shaw thought so much of the article that he sent clippings to Elton Edwards, Hargrove Bowles, Gov. Bob Scott, Richardson Preyer, B. Everett Jordan, Sam Ervin, Paul Blazer, J. H. Hinds, Ed Rankin, Henry Pierce, Frank Crane, Bill Dunn, Ar-thur Schmuhl, C. R. Nelson, John Turner, Jack Elam, Jim Melvin and Joe Hunt. don't know that this will bring anything about," wrote Mr. Shaw, "but perhaps it will open some eyes."

With the clipping Mr. Shaw sent the following note:

"Thought you would be interested in this article appearing in The Chowan Herald on Thursday, July 16, 1970. If anyone will take the time to read this article it should lay to rest forever any naive notion that one might have regarding the long range goals of the Communists."

So that The Herald had a little bigger circulation for that week.

A bit of good news this week is the word that I get that Bill Sanford and his fine family will not be leaving Edenton to go to Iowa as was previously reported. Here's one who's glad that they will remain Edenton residents. However, Bill lost out at the Rotary Club (but he's shedding no tears), for because it was thought he was leaving Edenton the Rotarians elected J. P. Ricks, Jr., as vice president of the club, a position to which Bill was elected. It is good, though, to see Bill's name still on the Rotary roster.

Mrs. John Ross recently took a trip through Pennsylvania and went through my home town of York. She wanted to eat a Pennsylvania Dutch dinner and after a while found a place. She told me there were 23 different dishes on the menu and she ate a little of each one. Gosh, she must not have left the place hungry.

At this writing the Missus is again a patient in Chowan Hospital. She can't even swing a fist at me, for most of the time she's hooked up to a bottle of glucose in an effort to give her some strength. Here's hoping she'll soon be able to be back home-even if she can swing both fists.

And speaking about the hospital, they had Shorty Parkerson penned up there for a few days. Though Shorty is now back home, he's grounded, for he's not allowed to leave the house. "This is a worse than any pill they gave me at the hospital," says Shorty. But here's hoping he'll soon be able to be up and around, for he's surely missed about town.



### War On Hog Cholera

The two staff veterinarians at the Diagnostic Lab at Paradise have had an unusually heavy case load for the past two months. Dr. H. C. Jackson and Dr. George Hunnicutt have at least one thing to be thankful for during the serious outbreak of hog cholera-full cooperation from state and federal authorities. The concentration of outbreaks has been in neighboring Perquimans and Gates counties, with a smathering reported in Chowan. However, since the lab is here Edenton has been hog cholera central. Considerable work has been done but hog cholera continues to be one of this state's leading livestock problems, according to Dr. T. E. Zweigart, state veterinarian of the Department of Agriculture. Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham has expressed his confidence in the hog cholera eradication program and says: "It's been necessary to totally depopulate several herds in the Gates, Chowan, Perquimans area and even though partial restitution is made to the swine producers involved by both the NCDA and the USDA, it still places a financial burden on the farmers. "It is only through these stringent methods of strict enforcement of the law that our state can be saved from severe economic loss. It must be remembered North Carolina's industry is still basically agricultural and we are a leader in swine production. "Our goal is the permanent eradication of hog cholera in North Carolina and in all states." Some of the farmers affected by the outbreak have expressed appreciation for the assistance given by state and federal authorities. Out at Eden Motel they display a "Thank You" note from cne farmer-something totally unexpected following complete depopulation of his herd.

# Price Support For Corn Loans Set Social Security

Price-support loan and purchase rate for 1970-crop corn for eligible producers in North Carolina will be \$1.22 a bushel, according to H. O. West, Chowan County Officer Manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. This rate last year was \$1.23 per bushel. West said that variation of prices

within a given location are due to changing patterns of production, utilization, and transportation. A review of these factors and of local operation of the price-support program is made each year before county loan rates are established.

County loan rates are based on a national average loan level of \$1.08 per bushel for No. 2 quality corn for the 1970 crop. Premiums and discounts remain unchanged from those in effect for the past several years.

Since participants in the 1970 feed grain program also earned price-support payments of 30 cents a bushel, the total support in North Carolina for 1970-

### Twiddy Winner

One more week remains in Edenton's Red Carpet Days. The final winners in the six-weeks promotion by 47 local merchants will be announced next week.

Frank E. Twiddy, 123 Morris Circle, won the first prize of \$175 in merchandise gift certificates this week. He registered at Colonial Restaurant.

Second prize, \$120 in certificates, goes to Nancy Privott, East Queen Street. She registered at Nu Curl Beauty Salon. C. C. Phelps, 1507 Goodwin Street,

Suffolk, Va., won third prize of \$115 in certificates by registering at Edenton Restaurant.

The fourth prize of \$105 in certificates was won by Dora Stillman, 105 South Mosley Street.

### **Bond Sales Good**

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in North Carolina for the month of June and the first half of the year were the best since 1946.

In Chowan County, sales were \$5,406. January-June sales totaled \$48,486, which represents 58 percent of Chowan's goal of \$83,556, according to Graham White, county volunteer chairman.

North Carolina cumulative sales amounted to \$33,138,818, up 2.7 per cent over the same period last year and represents 52.3 per cent of the state's annual dollar goal of \$63.3-million.

The increase was said to reflect the success in promoting the payroll savings plan for the purchase of bonds among employees of industry throughout the state.

### **TWO TEENAGERS** Continued from Page 1

which he later tore up and flushed into

crop corn is \$1.53 per bushel.

West pointed out that some producers also earned diversion payments by taking more acreage out of corn and other feed grain production than the standard acreage diversion required of all program participants.

Price-support and diversion payments are now being made to participants in the 1970 farm programs, and all payments are expected to be completed within a few weeks.

## Watermelon King

A Chowan County 4-H'er has been named State Watermelon King. This is the third consecutive year for the honor to come to this county.

Terry Leary, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Leary, Route 3, Edenton, entered the top group of 10 melons to garner the state title. First Union National Bank paid the 4-H'er \$127.50 for the Jubilees.

Harry Venters, county extension agent, pointed out that the 1968 title was won by Claude Small, III, with Ivan Ober bringing home the trophy last year. Ober was among the six entries from Chowan this year but was not able to retain his crown.

In addition to Leary and Ober, local 4-H'ers at the state event in Raleigh last week were: Thomas Rogerson, Elbert Layton and Mike and Pat Perry.

This was the 14th annual 4-H and **FFA Watermelon Show.** 



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Social security benefits paid to resudents of Chowan County totaled \$118,-000 a month as 1969 ended, Robert W. Alford, social security manager, reported today.

A benefit increase, signed into law by President Nixon on December 30, 1969, has since raised the monthly rate of payment by 15 per cent for the 1,778 social security beneficiaries in Chowan County, Alford noted.

Of the social security beneficiaries living in this area, 1,124 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 471 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 183 are getting benefits as disabled workers or the dependents of disabled workers.

Alford pointed out that although the majority of social security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60.

A number are the children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 18 and who will probably never be able to go to work and become self supporting. The benefits of these young people, severely handicapped by physical or mental disabilities, will continue indefinitely and benefts are also payable to their mothers if the disabled son or daughter is in the mother's care.

Another small but significant group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are receiving social security benefits as disabled workers.



FOUND-Siamese cat. Ownner may call 482-3802 between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. July 30 Aug 6c

FOR RENT - Unfurnished apartment on North Oakum Street. Four rooms and bath. Inquire George Chevrolet Company. Call 482-2138. tfc

mobile home, furnished with air conditioning and central heat. Call Quinn, 482-4680 or 482-2001. tfc

and 8 P. M.

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July 30 Aug 6c FOR SALE - Riding horse. Call 482-4441 before 5:30

P. M. tfc FOR SALE - Choice lots along Chowan River in Rocky Hock section with waterfront rights. See Percy Smith. Phone 482-4154 or call Earl Smith, phone 221-4031. tfc

FOR SALE - Freezer bags. Heavy duty polyethylene, 10 in. by 15 in. 20 for 50c while they last. Jimbo's exp Aug 13c Jumbos.

FOR SALE - Thoroughbred German shepherd puppies Mamie Six weeks old. Quinn, 120 Morris Circle. July 30 Aug 6c

MANY HOUSEHOLD items for sale. Two small TV sets, one orthopedic bed, extra long, antique sofa, etc. Phone 221-4296.

FOR SALE

property. Partly cleared. See Doris L. Moreland, Route 1, Valhalla.

July 23 30p FOR SALE - ANTIQUES. Marble top washstands and dressers, love seats, round oak tables, round front FOR SALE - Six Beagle china cabinets, setees ,and puppies. Eight weeks old. drop-leaf tables, marble \$15.00 each. William Lassitop commodes, art glass ter, Tyner, N. C. Phone lamps, cut and pre glass, round top trunks, clocks, sets of 4, 6 and 8 matching oak chairs. Hours week days, 11 to 6. Sundays 2 to 6. We honor all interbank credit cards. Hank's Antiques, Highway 17 north, Route 2, Edenton, N. C. FOR DIRT HAULING - Call -ELMER OVERTON 482-4326 - or -ERIE JONES 482-4322 Route 3, Edenton, N. Cy In Memorial Those wishing to make donations in memory of a departed friend in which a card will be sent in your name may send donations to the following: EYE WILLS Any Member of Edenton Lions Club W. H. Hollowell, Jr., Box 209 Edenton, N. C. 27932 Telephone 482-2127 AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Mrs. W. J. P. Earnhardt 208 North Granville Street Edenton, N. C. 27932 HEART FUND Mrs. Fred Keeter P. O. Box 327 Edenton, N. C. 279 CHOWAN HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND P. O. Box 60 Edenton, N. C. 2798 CUPOLA HOUSE BRARY AND MUS Mrs. W. B. Rosevear 121 West King Stree Edenton, N. C. 2706 EDENTON-CHOWAN

RESCUE SQUAD

FOR SALE-Carolina boat,

motor and trailer. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 482-3615 after 5:30 P. M. Exp Aug 6c

FOR RENT - Two bedroom

FOR SALE-1970 Maverick car with Automatic AM Radio. Small equity and take over payments. Call 482-4755 or 482-4849 any time but preferably before

He said Chowan has a clean, safe and adequate jail and is not seeking inclusion in a regional facility unless forced to do so.

Phillips told Craig funding multicounty operations is a problem in itself.

Commissioner David Bateman said the local board would like to see everything in the county upgraded. "I hope as you go through the jail you can make recommendations so we can continue to use the facility here," he said.

A member of Craig's staff said it would be difficult to justify cost of a new facility here with an average jail population of nine inmates in the months of April, May and June. He noted that for 23 days in May there was a female prisoner, which would require a matron on duty to comply with the law.

It was pointed out that jails now are costing \$8,000 per bed. To replace the 22-bed facility here would cost \$176,000 -and still there would have to be continuous supervision for male and female prisoners.

Sheriff Toppin said the supervision would be a difficult and costly problem to solve. "Sometimes we only have one prisoner over there," he noted.

With the list of 25 deficiencies in his hand, Craig left for his inspection. In a time when miracles occur ever so seldom, it was apparent from the discussion the state commissioner had already administered the last rites to the oldest operating jail in America.



Sheriff Troy Toppin is investigating break-in Monday night at the H. A. Perry Store in Yeopim where a valuable shotgun was taken along with other

Petry reported the incident Tuesday

Sheriff Toppin said included in the items was a 20 gauge shotgun. The hammerless weapon is of a rare make, according to Perry. Tools and mercha

andise were also reported stolen.

Those who make a success of life know that schemes do not take the place of hard work and intelligent effort.

A hero is a scared man who does what he has to do under dangerous circumstances.

One way to make the draft popular would be to give everyone a general's pay.

Men and women who learn to laugh at themselves, even privately, are on the road to self-improvement.

the sewer at police hea

The officer testified that Thompson said he had a license and drove the car to the headquarters. It was later determined that Thompson had had his license suspended following a wreck.

The defendants told Judge Aydlett they were going nowhere in particular. They said they did not attend school and were unemployed.

"You boys don't take violation of the law too seriously," the judge observed. "I hope that somewhere along the way you find it expedient to change your way of living.," he continued. "The way you have started out you are headed for a lot of time in jail or prison."

In other cases called by Solicitor Walker, the following action was taken:

Willie Privott, three cases of failure to comply with a former court order. capias.

William D. Rea, III, assault with a deadly weapon, two years, assigned to take whatever treatment and supervision available.

Talmadge Eugene Baggett, traffic violation, nol pros.

Joyce Ward Rea, drunk driving, 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$100 fine and costs.

Thomas Kearns Carter, speeding, \$5 fine and costs.

James Eddie Mebane, speeding, 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$50 fine and costs.

James Blount, Jr., non support, 60 days, suspended upon payment of costs and \$10 per week to support child.

William James Kight, drunk driving, 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$100 fine and costs.

Ozell Jones, larceny, nol pros with leave

Gary Linwood Martin, drunk driving, 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$125 fine and costs.

George Allen Williams, traffic violation, warrant ordered served.

Curtis Lincoln Godfrey, traffic violation, not guilty. James Lee Williams, assault and bat-

tery, 30 days, suspended upon payment of costs.

Modlin, failure to comply, eve

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Exp Aug 6

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ware, china cabinets, beds. We buy anything old. We pay for leads. Hank's Antiques, Highway 17 north. Phone 482-2001 or 462tfc FOR SALE - Labrador Re-

triever, two years old, yellow. American Kennel Club registered. Champion stock. Trained for four months to retrieve live ducks by Mr. Eddie Wheatley of Currituck. Phone 482-4411.

4680.

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