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Morgan Promotes Thomas B. Wood

RALEIGH-Thomas B. Wood, a native of Edenton, has been promoted to a position of Assistant Attorney General assigned to the State Highway Commision in Raleigh.

Announcement of Wood's promotion was made by N. C. Attorney General Robert Morgan. The promotion was effective September 10, Morgan said.

Morgan said that Wood has done an outstanding job in his assignments since coming with the Department in January of 1964 as a staff attorney. The son of the

late Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas B. Wood of

Edenton, the new as-

sistant attorney gen-



eral attended Edenton public schools and graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina and its School of Law in 1963.

In his private life, Wood continues his interest in his native area by researching and writing about local historical legends. He currently is working on the manuscript of a book of these legends.

Still Winning

"All-American" rating has been awarded the CHOWANIAN, student newspaper at Chowan High School, by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota in national 1970 spring semester competition. In spring competition, NSPA judges newspapers published from January through June on coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography. Marks of distinction were awarded to the CHOWANIAN for four of these categories.



Arthur Chappell again has three snow white kittens, half grown, which he wants to give away. The only "ccst" in getting them is that they are provided a good home. So if you want a nice wihte kitten, see Arthur. It's first come, first served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morgan, now living at Rutherfordton, were among those who renewed their subscription to The Herald this week. And in sending their "dough" Mrs. Morgan enclosed the following note: "Dear Buff and All the Gang: It's renewal time again. Just thinking, we've been away from home two years and already things are looking 'strange' there. So much progress and wide-awake leaders! More power to them-and to all of you. We think and speak of you and Kate quite often-have said so many little prayers for her and for you. We do wish her peace and happiness (which she has), and days full of friends and sunshine. This is pretty country up here-wish you all could see the constant change of scenic beauty from now until November. We're proud of our state from East to West."

Methodist women will stage a food fair at the Methodist church Friday, September 25, starting at 10 A. M. Some of these Methodist ladies are excellent cooks (and I know) so that anybody wanting some honest-to-goodness good food, call at the church Friday morning.

And speaking about eating, I understand the boys of the Chowan County Shrine Club sold about 2,000 plates of fish at their fish fry Saturday. They're very grateful to those who bought the dinners as well as those who helped in the affair. It means that the Chowan Club will be able to send a substantial check to the Shrines crippled children's hospitals-a very good cause even if some of the eaters had a slight attack of indigestion.

As of Wednesday at noon, the Missus was somewhat better in Chowan Hospital. In fact, with the aid of a walker and two assistants, she was able to walk out of her room into the hall and back-and apparently without any ill effects. It was the first time in weeks that she set foot on the floor.

Lee Sutton, who used to do quite a bit of fishing up Pembroke Creek, but now lives at Santee, S. C., dropped in the office early this week. Friend Sutton's heart is not acting just right but he is able to be about. "Sure wish I could again spend a few days up the creek fishing," he said as he left the office, but I told him his old fishing hole is about fished out. Anyway, I don't miss him up the creek for due to sickness in my family, my fishing for some time now has gone by the board.

Aces Are Beaten

The first loss of the season and the end of a 11-game winning streak came for the Edenton Aces Friday night when the Tigers of Williamston defeated them by four points with a final score of 10-6. The only touchdown for the Aces was the result of a fumble by the Tigers on "the visitors' 14-yard line about for minutes before the game ended. The tally was made when Wayne Spruill recovered the fumble, fullback Jessie Morring carried the ball 13 yards and quarterback Charles Favton barely pushed it over on a quarterback sneak.

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own, only one other person opposed the revamping of state law to allow unions the right of collective bargaining with public employees.

Earlier, on September 8, the same commission held a meeting where Leigh Wilson of the N. C. League of Municipalities called the existing law "inoperative"; Richard Robeson, special assistant to the president of the University of North Carolina said the "law simply does not work except where employees are unorganized or the union is weak; and where John Morrisey of the N. C. Association of County Commissioners said that with the heavy non-white representation among municipal employees the racial context of the public must be recognized.

Wilson and Robeson both said the current law provides different standards for private and public employees and questioned whether there should be "two separate standards of economic morality".

Morrisey further stated that the workers' goals "aren't simply more money, but power. And political power is a very heady wine."

What are members of the boards of county commissioners and mayors and councilmen along the Public Parade and elsewhere in North Carolina doing to at least keep a latch, however small, on the gate? And don't forget the legislators who set the biennial budget.

Wilbur Hobby, AFL-CIO president, had his guns loaded for bear Tuesday. It will not be until the 1971 General Assembly meets that we know what he killed. The Hobby Show Tuesday was both disgusting and frightening. It was filled with three elements-black, labor and liberal.

We, though, had our say. Here it is:

Whether public employes have a right to form unions, bargain collectively and resort, when necessary, to the strike as an instrument through which to enforce their demands is an open question.

It deserves an honest answer. And we presume from your presence here today that an honest answer, not from the public employes, nor their organizers or employers, but from the people themselves is what you are seeking.

So, we would caution you from the out-set that, as you take testimony here and elsewhere, you attempt to discern the difference between the voice of Jacob and the voice of Esau. Do not permit the voice of those most directly interested, those who stand to benefit from higher pay, broader fringes or even the joys of tranquility purchased at a price, dc not permit them to drown out through mere volume or greater repetitation the voice of the people, who will eventually pick up the tab.

Collective bargaining by public employes. through their unions, with public officials, throug's their spokesmen, cannot be compared with such confrontations in the privte economic sector. private sector, the employer In the knows his limits and can draw a line anywhere he elects because he is bargaining with his own or his stockholders' money. And his employes, through their union, can accept or reject at any stage short of killing the gocse. But that cannot be said when public employes sit down with public officials to bargain-for neither side is bargaining with its own money and the sky is the limit. Indeed, there may be a mutuality of interests. For often, the more the workers draw, the more management can demand, all to be covered by simply raising the tax rate. Under such circumstances, collective bargaining becomes simply a cozy arrangement with a built-in tax increase. Such a system is bound to produce powerful unions, which, if recognized, formalized and accepted, can exercise awescene control over our everyday lives. While they deny any intention ever of striking, the ultimate leverage in all cases is the ceasing of work in concert, either overtly or by some ruse. Spokesmen for most public employee unions declare they will not resort to strikes; but more and more of them do. We have had strikes by street and transportation employes, teachers and public service people, utility and sanitation workers, even by firemen and policemen and other law enforcement officers, We must then ask what happens when these unions strike together so that trans-pertation halts, utilities cease to operate, teachers leave the classrooms, firemen fail to respond and police officers call in sick? Who will ransom a whole city under such

circumstances? In contemplating created chaos of such In contemplating created chaos of such magnitude, it is well to remember that union power, private or public, does not spring full-blown from nothing. It is born with first recognition, it grows by a pro-cess of demands, negotiations and confrontations. It matures with the signing of a contract.

It is a law of the labor market that you never negotiate downward. By returning again and again with ever-widening demands, fed by ever-increasing benefits, unions attract a fuller following, achieve a greater prestige and, finally, become more potent and more aggressive.

Public employe unions have not yet achieved this position of power in North Carolina—and precisely because every au-thority agency, institution or instrumental-ity of government is forbidden by statute from sitting down at the bargaining table and breaking the taxpayer's bread with them.

It is one thing for unions to be knocking at the tax-paid employer's door; it is quite another thing for him to have to open it, invite the union in, and sit down and work out a contract.

Experience teaches plainly that these contracts are one-way streets. In states and cities where there are recognized employe unions, there are not only contractural commitments not to strike, but there are statutes against it. Yet there are strikes, frequent and persistent.

It is true that organized, yet unrecog-nized, public employe may strike, but the absence of a contract frees the agency to deal with the situation as prudence demands. This makes it far more difficult for a strike against a public agency to succeed and far easier for organized pressures

to be contained and controlled. This may not be a perfect solution to labor relations among public employes. But it is a solution. Let's not exchange it for a problem!

Asset or Liability?

Crippled children will benefit from the hard work of Chowan County Shriners who last Saturday conducted a big fish fry. Although all reports are not in and a final accounting can be reported, Kermit Layton estimates the goal of \$1,500 in profits is in sight.

Something, however, which was not in sight last week was a complete listing of firms which joined the "100 Per Cent Club" through the purchase of tickets for employees. In anything as big as the Shrine fish fry there are always loose ends___this time the omission of 14 firms.

Ross Jewelry Store, Sanitary Dry Cleaners, W. E. Smith Grocery, Bass Sunoco, Basnight Grocery, Dennis Basnight, Hardee's, A&P, Waff Brothers. Western Gas, Cuthrell Department Store, Twiddy Mobile Home and Twiddy Real Estate an Insurance along with Leary Plant Farm were among those who didn't make the Shrine ad.

There is some question, however, as to the "honor" attached to being listed on the same page as where the Shriners are pictured.



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In March the staff was notified they had achieved "All-American" for their fall semester issue. Fall 1969 and Spring 1970 semester editors were Rhonda Bunch and Vicki Goodwin.

Mrs. Robert Hendrix, CHOWANIAN adviser, has been invited to speak at the NSPA fiftieth anniversary press conference by leading one of the 50-minute class sessions on newspaper writing. The conference is November 27, 28 at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

OPENING IS PLANNED

The Queen's Quest, Inc., located at 112 W. Water Street in Edenton announces its formal opening Wednesday, September 30.

The shop will carry an interesting assortment of antiques as well as appropriate accessories and gifts.

The business will be operated by Mrs. N. Holmes Clare of New York City; Mrs. Julien Wood and Mrs. Nelson Crandall, both of Edenton.

Friday night on Hicks Field, the Aces meet the Gacos of Gates County at 8 o'clock under the direction of Coach Marion Kirby.

Edenton led the game with a 6-3 score. but about three minutes before the end of the game, reserve quarterback Raiford came off the bench for the Tigers and made a pass to William. On the next play Raiford fired goalward and Lilley made a grab at the two yard line with one minute and five seconds remaining.

In two tries, Bell took the ball in for the score. This win gave Williamston its second victory over the Aces since 1953.

Aces' Jessie Morring was the main offensive player, with good backup from Lee Leary, Blount Shepard, Tommy Fleetwood, Wayne Spruill and Lewis Brothers.

Open House Set

Preparation for an open house and dedication of the addition at John A Holmes High School was discussed and approved by the Edenton-Chowan Board of Education September 14. When all work is completed at the new building a dedication service and open house will be held.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Byrd, ESEA-Title I coordinator, met with the board members and informed them on how the ESEA-Title I money was being spent and the purpose of the program, Project to Improve the Reading of Educationally Deprived Children and Kindergarten in the Edenton-Chowan Schools.

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Three new directors were elected to serve a two-year term. Elected were J. A. Whitehurst, District No. One; W. R. Lowry, District No. Three, and John N. Bunch, Jr., District No. Five.

Members present approved the authorization of the board of directors to negotiate for, and borrow funds on the corporation's behalf as may be needed for the expansion of facilities.

Entertainment was presented by Ernie Bivens and Beverly Taylor of "The Ernie Bivens Show" from Wheeling, West Va. Twenty-one electrical appliances were given away to members present at the close of the business meeting.

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