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Public Parade

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trust on the property in question which
had to be cancelled before he could order
the private sale. There were many
alternatives given, the easiest being getting
the one who put the deed of trust
to take it off.

Necessary papers were then sent to the
party in Louisiana so the matter could be
cleared. He was personally contacted
by this writer and it was impressed upon
him the urgency in the matter. He executed
the documents, returned them to
Edenton and on September 29 the deed
of trust was cancelled.

That same day a copy of the executed
documents along with a new deed was
hand-carried to the trustee in Rocky
Mount, who insured the referee would
sign the order the following day. A week
passed and he, the referee, is still "con-
sidering" the matter.

Edenton Housing Authority, either
through purchase or court order, obtained
possession of three of the four sites
upon which the units will be built on
August 25. However, HUD will not allow
the authority to advertise for bids
until title is cleared for the entire project.

It is not our intent to embarrass anyone.
The citizens of Edenton, however,
deserve an explanation as to why an authority,
organized nearly three years ago,
hasn't turned a spade.

The primary reason is that a referee
and/or trustee in the Baer bankruptcy
matter are holding the shovel.

No Time To Watch

This is Fire Prevention Week. Edenton
firemen have a new color TV to
watch but seem to have had little time
to enjoy it as there has been more action
than prevention.

The department has answered four
calls within the first three days of this
week. Two of them resulted in heavy
losses.

Firemen are hopeful, however, that
their luck will be better Saturday afternoon
about 3 P. M., when a parade
through downtown Edenton is planned.
The parade, according to Fire Chief
Luther C. Parks, will consist of fire
apparatus from surrounding departments.

At last count, 15 units were lined up
for the parade with 37 firemen from out-
of-town scheduled to attend. The equipment
will be on display at the fire station
immediately following the parade.

The color TV in the station is the
result of a campaign along the Public
Parade for individuals and businesses
to pay tribute in this manner to Chief
W. J. Yates, who recently retired. Funds
from the volunteer firemen's fund were
also used.

The last in a rash of fires set at 10:15
P. M., Tuesday when a small frame
house on Highway 32 south was completely
destroyed. It was valued at \$3,000,
owned by Rosa Lyons and occupied by
Bessie Pike.

At 6:20 P. M., Monday, a peanut drying
shed on the Thomas Francis farm,
on Mexico Road, burned. The fire apparently
started in a pickup truck loaded
with cotton since the dryers were not
working, according to information given
firemen. Loss to equipment and building
was set at more than \$5,000.

Sunday afternoon firemen were called
to Edenton Municipal Airport where a
brush fire started when a light plane
crashed.

Shortly after noon Tuesday a leak in
a hotwater heater caused a broom to
catch fire in a home on South Oakum
Street. There was no damage.



Heard & Seen

"By Buff"

Mrs. Mary Eliza (White) Wilkins, a native
Edentonian now living in Suffolk, Va.,
was among the many who renewed a subscrip-
tion to The Chowan Herald last week.
With her check, Mrs. Wilkins had this to
say: "Dear Mr. Bufflap—Enclosed is check
for the renewal of The Chowan Herald. This
is somewhat of a tradition in my family,
as my mother started this years ago as a
birthday gift which I received every week
for a whole year. What a wonderful way
to be remembered! Since the passing of
both my mother and father (Mr. and Mrs.
J. Frank White), I don't get down there
too often but I still enjoy reading about
the home town. Hope this finds your wife
much improved and back in the swing of
things. My best regards to you both."

It will not be long now until the November
3 election, so that all who wish to
cast a ballot in the election should make
sure their names are on the proper registra-
tion books. This, of course, affects those
voters who have moved from one precinct
to another since they last voted—and those
who have become old enough to vote. It
also applies to those who have moved to
Edenton and have resided here long enough
to vote. So, don't wait until you go to the
polls on November 3 and find out that you
are not entitled to vote in that precinct—
and it will be too late to qualify in any
other precinct.

Due to chasing back and forth from
Chowan Hospital and Bud Amburn crowded
with news this week, this column must of
necessity be very short this week. A report
from the hospital is that the Missus had
some bad days this week, but as of
Wednesday at noon she was feeling somewhat
better and was far more cheerful than
during the previous days of the week.



Wayne Ashley

Ashley Promoted

JACKSONVILLE — Wayne Ashley
on Tuesday morning was promoted to
assistant manager of the Edenton branch
of First National Bank of Eastern North
Carolina, through action of the system's
central board of directors.

The announcement was made jointly
by J. Hugh Rich, president of the \$115-
million system which has 37 branches
in 23 cities, and Jack Harris, vice presi-
dent and manager of the Edenton office.

The action was taken at a meeting of
the system's central board of directors.

Ashley joined First National last year
and has served as loan officer of the
Edenton branch since that time. Prior
to joining First National he served several
years with the Edenton Savings &
Loan Association and also was treasurer
of Fred Webb's Grain Company in
Greenville.

He is a graduate of John A. Holmes
High School and received his higher educa-
tion at High Point College.

Ashley also has been highly active in
community activities, having served as
president (and later chairman of the
board) of the Edenton Jaycees, and also
vice president of the Barker House As-
sociation.

He and his wife Ingrid have two
daughters and are members of Macedonia
Baptist Church.



Pilot Escapes Serious Injury In Crash

Big Day Set For Hospital On Sunday, Rates Approved

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the new hospital, a supportive plan also
was being developed for the present hospi-
tal and Convalescent Unit to develop
a total health care delivery system. These
plans are being culminated with the opening
of the new hospital.

The health care delivery system in
Chowan County will include a method of
caring for patients according to their
physical, nursing and medical require-
ments. The new hospital will house in-
tensive care and acute care facilities and
staff. The present hospital will have
facilities and staff to care for those per-
sons with less acute needs. The present
Convalescent Unit will have facilities and
staff to care for patients who are es-
sentially able to be up and require only
limited nursing and medical attention—
basically those nearly ready to be dis-
charged.

This is one of the only hospital-health
care facilities in the entire area including
the state of North Carolina, that can ren-
der this varied a level of care under the
same administration, nursing and medical
staff.

What does this mean to the individual
requiring hospitalization? It means that
if a patient requires more than the average
stay for hospitalization, for example—
more than seven to 10 days his physi-
cian along with the nursing staff and
the patient can decide and elect to use
the level of care required for his
condition. A patient who may require
30 days of hospitalization could, upon
his physician's order, be cared for in the
intensive care and acute care units of
the new hospital, be transferred to the
present hospital for less acute care, then
to the present Convalescent Unit for the
final stage of hospitalization. If this
plan were followed, the patient would
end up paying between \$200 and \$300
less for his period of hospitalization than
he currently has to pay in the present
hospital.

This plan has been carefully consid-
ered and budgetary requirements calculat-
ed to establish a rate structure for the
three units of Chowan Hospital to give
the greatest benefit to all patients re-
quiring hospitalization. The Executive
Committee of the Board of Trustees, at
a meeting this week, established the fol-
lowing rate structure:

- A. Intensive Care and Coronary Care
Units — \$80 per day.
- B. Private Beds - New Hospital - \$38
per day (additional \$1 per day for
shower).
- C. Semi-private Beds - New Hospital
\$33 per day.
- D. Pediatric Beds - New Hospital -

Light Plane Crash

A fire in Windsor Woods was ignited
Sunday when an airplane piloted by H.
Allen Corbin, 25, of Voorheesville, N. Y.,
stationed at the Norfolk Naval Station,
attempted to make a landing at Eden-
ton Municipal Airport.

About three minutes from landing, a
radio call from the pilot was made to
the Edenton air control but the pilot was
not heard from since.

Approximately 45 minutes later George
Lewis was running his dogs at the air-
port when he saw the plane on its nose.

Lewis then went to see if he could
assist the pilot and the pilot was complain-
ing of back injuries and had facial
cuts.

Lewis took the pilot to the airport
and from there Jimmy Ricks took Corbin
to Chowan County Hospital where
he was later transferred to Norfolk af-
ter being examined by Dr. Richard
Hardin.

As Corbin came in for the landing he
was too low and hit a power line that
caused a pole to break igniting the fire,
it was learned. At the time of the fire,
no one knew what was the cause.

- \$30 per day.
- E. Private Beds - Old Hospital - \$20
per day.
- F. Semi-private Beds - Old Hospital -
\$17 per day.
- G. Ward Beds - Old Hospital - \$14
per day.
- H. Private Beds - Convalescent Unit -
\$11 to \$12 per day.
- I. Semi-private Beds - Convalescent
Unit - \$13 - \$14 per day.

It should be pointed out the rates for

the new hospital are competitive with
rates currently in effect in other nearby
hospitals and considerably less than hospi-
tals in the Norfolk and Raleigh-Durham
areas. Also, it should be pointed
out the rates for the present hospital
have been decreased anywhere from \$10
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