

The Chowan Herald

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Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., will
be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Thursday, November 26, 1970

A LIFT FOR TODAY

Those who have promised that they will
delight themselves in the abundance
of peace.

Public Parade

Continued from Page 1

secure.
Let us love our land . . . a nation
whose strength came from men who were
brave and strong and who were always
ready to guard it and defend it in a never
ending strife for freedom.

On this Thanksgiving Day, it is well
for us to ponder the words carved in the
Indiana limestone of the National Arch-
ives Building in Washington, D. C.:
"The heritage of the past is the seed that
brings forth the harvest of the future."

From The Courtroom

Any case calendared for trial in a Su-
perior Court can be considered a serious
matter. A simple statement from the
presiding jurist can put the defendant out
of circulation for any given amount
of time, depending on the indictment or
charge.

There is room for lecture as well as
humor in the courtroom. Judge Robert
D. Rouse, Jr., of Farmville, one of the
state's newest Superior Court judges, is
rapidly gaining the reputation as one
with the ability to use both successfully
along the road to justice.

This was in evidence Monday after-
noon. A young defendant was before
the court on a plea of guilty to breaking
entering and larceny. The amount of
damage to the property owner was not
great but the charge was serious.

Judge Rouse told the high school stu-
dent he used "probation sparingly" but
considered him entitled to a second
chance. Then the jurist lectured. He
said there are two things that will get
a person in trouble as quick as anything:

1—To buy something when you have
no means of paying for it;
2—To want something so badly when
you aren't yet ready to have it.

He pointed out there are a lot of peo-
ple who have to fight hard against the
second point.

The judge's sense of humor appeared
in the next case where a defendant was
charged with public drunkenness. Soli-
citor Herbert Small noted that the de-
fendant had a lengthy record of drink-
ing and said: "He told me before court
he was timid but wanted the judge to
know he had five children."

"How can you afford to get drunk
when you have five children to support?"
the judge asked.

"That was a free drunk," was the re-
ply. "We went off to a ball game and
I just got drunk."

Then the defendant said he just asked
the mercy of the court. "Well, the court
is in a position to give you all the mercy
you have earned," Judge Rouse replied.
"Now what have you earned?"

"I didn't get drunk this weekend," the
defendant answered. He got another
chance.

NEW BANK NAME

Continued from Page 1

nal title, the board of directors investi-
gated and analyzed all name possibilities
toward the end of providing a name um-
brella to which all geographic areas of
North Carolina could relate and which
pointed up the bank's continuing growth
for state-wide service.

The First National Bank of Eastern
North Carolina was established on Oc-
tober 4, 1952, and considered one of the
fastest growing systems in the state



Heard & Seen

"By Buff"

Now that Kate has passed on to her re-
ward, her pain and agony ended after a
valiant three-year fight with cancer, her
many friends cannot anymore reflect their
love for her by doing so many deeds of
kindness and affection, it remains for me
to thank from the bottom of my heart all
those friends who were so kind to her.
This, of course, includes the doctors, nurses
and other personnel of Chowan and Albe-
marle Hospitals, who did all they could
to bring about a cure and make her com-
fortable. They all were so kind and con-
siderate during her hospital confinement.
Then there were those who visited and
prayed with her during her long illness
which was such a comfort to her. It is
comforting, too, to know that so many
friends sent her flowers while she was
living and could enjoy them, for she really
enjoyed flowers. I cannot give too much
thanks to the friends who sent so much
food and flowers and did so many acts of
love during our bereavement. And incident-
ally, despite the care taken, there are
still a few dishes remaining to whom we
do not know they belong. If anyone has
not had dishes returned, please let us know
so that they can be returned. Personally
I thank and appreciate so much the many
cards and letters of sympathy sent to me
and the family since Kate passed away. In
fact, there have been so many that I have
not had time to open and read all of them
yet. While it is heart-breaking to lose
such a loved one, friendship goes a long
way in making the burden lighter. So
what more can I say than thank everyone
from the bottom of my heart.

The following poem written anonymous-
ly was sent in the mail and expresses the
feeling of many of Kate's friends:

TRIBUTE TO KATE

Katie, oh Katie, where have you gone,
Only to meet my Master who calls me to
home.

We each are given a cross that we must
bear,
Katie, oh Katie, you carried much more
than your share.

Such a wee little person to hold so much
fire,
Your faith never flickered, your hope
never died.

To the end you were as a rose newly
bloomed,
And to know you had entered brightened
each room.

Katie, oh Katie, we'll miss your sweet
face,
'Twas the glory of God for you to leave
this ole place.

And now that you've passed and cast a
gleam on our town,
We can only be better for having known
you and had you around.

When that final day cometh and horns
blast the everafter's beginning,
'Tis Katie we'll meet at the throne of our
God with life never ending.

If life sat still and did not breathe,
We would never have known the beauty
of thee, dearest Katie.

—Anon.

Maybe a little late, but two cigars were
given me a week or so ago. They were
sent by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Halsey of
Newport News, Va., who became the par-
ents of a son, Jason Glynn, on November
5 at Dixie Hospital, Hampton, Va. Friend
Halsey says the newborn was 22 inches
long and tipped the scales at 9 pounds and
3 ounces. Congratulations!

A lot of places complained about their
population figures according to the recent
census. But not so up in Gates County.
Representative Phil Godwin at a recent
Rotary Club meeting said "Gates' popula-
tion had increased because there were
about 25 inspectors in the county during
the recent hog cholera epidemic."

Court In Session

The first of a three-day Chowan Coun-
ty Superior Court Term began on Mon-
day and action taken against eight de-
fendants by Judge Robert D. Rouse, Jr.,
of Farmville.

Solicitor Herbert Small of Elizabeth
City told the court that all cases not
heard during this term of court would
be heard during a special session to be-
gin on January 18, 1971.

Cases heard and disposed of by the
court included:

Jessie Wesley Hughes and Andrew
Luther Melvin made an appearance ac-
cording to their probation.

Robert Frank Johnson, speeding 71
miles per hour in a 60 mph zone, \$75 fine
and costs.

Wilson Earl Blackmon, speeding 75
miles per hour in a 55 mph zone, 60 days
suspended for one year upon payment
of \$200 fine and costs and not to vio-
late any traffic laws for one year.

Joseph Bunch Byrum, driving drunk,
second offense, prayer for judgment con-
tinued until January 18, 1971.

Oscar Solomon Boyd, speeding 75
miles per hour in a 6 mph zone, \$75 fine
and costs.

Carl Jean Rea, driving drunk, four
months suspended upon payment of \$100
fine and costs and not operate a motor
vehicle until he secures a valid opera-
tor's license.

David Earl Holley, breaking, entering,
larceny and receiving, two years suspen-
ded upon payment of \$25 restitution and
costs and five years probation.

Thanksgiving Holiday Observance Is Planned In Area

Thanksgiving Day is observed as a
general holiday with little or no business
activity, some religious services and
many predicted deaths on the streets
and highways.

Two Edenton churches plan special
services Thursday morning. They will
be held at Edenton Baptist Church and
St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Edenton Methodist Church's sanctuary
will be open for private prayer through-
out the day and night. Rev. E. L. Earn-
hardt announced Sunday the decision not
to have a formal service but to allow
members to have their own private ser-
vice at a convenient time.

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch will preach
at Edenton Baptist Church at a Thank-
sgiving Day service which begins at 10
A. M. The adult choir will present spe-
cial music. A nursery for children will
be provided.

Rev. George B. Holmes will deliver
the sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal
Church at 10:30 A. M., when members
and friends gather for morning prayer.
Special music will be presented.

A Thanksgiving weekend revival is
scheduled at Immanuel Baptist Church

RETIRED MINISTER

Continued from Page 1

They seem to feel that they have been
bossed too long and are rebelling for
freedom."

He also feels that youth crime today
is just a desire for independence and
they are trying to show it. Don't think
he approves of crime or drug use. No!
He is just trying to reason the problem
out and find an explanation for it with-
out feeling that the young people are
"bad seeds".

Mr. Earnhardt is very depressed about
the war in Vietnam. He remarked, "It
is the most senseless war that has ever
been and it cannot be won by either side
because they are too far apart. It has
led to the present economic disaster as
well as general rebellion of youth."

When asked about today's youth turn-
ing from the church and the slogan, "God
Is Dead", he commented, "The church is
the whitest thing alive at this time and
a church in some form will be victorious
over all its enemies."

"The young people are getting away
from the idea of a divided church and
the sects, not the church itself." He al-
so stated that they would not come back
to the church as it is now but will be
back when churches are ready to unite
in ideas.

He commented that no church is all
wrong or all right. He said that a move-
ment is on now by nine denominations
to form one church within this decade.
He said the young people will respect
this.

When asked to comment on the di-
vorce rate in young marriages he stated,
"It is partly a result of too much free-
dom carried into marriage." He also
remarked "Toleration is not always a
virtue, and a young married person has
a specialty for friendly treatment of
strangers."

In closing, Mr. Earnhardt made these
statements about Edenton and Cape
Colony:

"Edenton is beautiful, well planned
and well governed. There is a feeling
of democracy and Edenton's strength is
largely in its history."

"People are congenial and have a
specialty for friendly treatment of
strangers."

"The young people are exceptional in
their participation of sports and in their
respect for their elders."

"The new hospital sets a great ex-
ample for the small cities in North
Carolina."

"Cape Colony stands as an invitation
for people who wish to retire and have
good neighbors."

"The Albemarle Sound is the greatest
body of water in the state, but the fish
won't bite."

ART EXHIBIT SLATED

Continued from Page 1

of local families. All the exhibits will
be in the library and will be sponsored
by the arts council.

Mrs. Byrum is an award winning ar-
tist who does her work in oil, pastel or
charcoal. In addition to doing com-
missioned portraits, she teaches private
art classes.

She has studied at Greensboro College
and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Byrum has had exhibits in North
Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland and
has won many awards for her excellence.
Also, she has done commercial design
both in furniture and fashions.

She will be in Edenton for the holidays
and at the library for the opening of this
exhibit.

with Rev. John Long of Ramseur bring-
ing the messages. The services begin
at 7:30 P. M., Friday and will continue
through Sunday night.

Mr. Long conducted a similar revival
at Immanuel in February and the re-
ception was so great that Rev. Russell
W. Rice invited him back for the holiday
services.

Special singing and nursery facilities
will be provided for every service.

All municipal, county, state and fed-
eral offices will be closed for the day.
This is also one of the general holidays
recommended by the Merchants Com-
mittee of Edenton Chamber of Com-
merce.

There will be no trash collection.
Edenton Police Chief J. D. Parrish,
Sheriff Troy Toppin and members of

the State Highway Patrol joined in a
plea to motorists to "slow it down" dur-
ing the holiday weekend and help main-
tain the state's decreased highway fat-
ality rate for 1970.

This was in the face of predictions by
N. C. State Motor Club that as many
as 30 persons would die and 900 be in-
jured in 1,600 traffic accidents during
the long holiday weekend. The holiday
toll will be counted from 6 P. M., Thurs-
day through midnight Sunday, a 102-
hour period.

"The Thanksgiving holiday has been
marred by 160 highway deaths in this
state over the last five years," Thomas
B. Watkins, motor club president, said.

Nothing strangles an enterprise faster
than lack of intelligent leadership.

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old fashioned peanut but-
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LOSE WEIGHT safely with
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ner's Pharmacy. Exp Nov 26p

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age \$3-65 hour. No in-
vestment. Write Ruth Ber-
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Exp Nov 26c

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Herald.

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If interested, call Bud
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your business. If you want
to stop drinking, that's our
business. AA meets Mon-
day at 8 P. M. at the Eden-
ton Methodist Church.

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No collecting or debts. In-
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mas. Expert service, rea-
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Exp Dec 17c

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tion write E. A. Walton,
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1 t c

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ety Department, United
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departed friend in which
a card will be sent in your
name may send donations
to the following:

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Telephone 482-2127

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