

Chowan Student Picked For Class

Beth Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Boswell, has been chosen to attend leadership school along with 99 other students from North Carolina.

The school is being held at Mars Hill College and is sponsored by the N. C. Department of Public Instruction.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Edenton is sponsoring Miss Boswell's trip as a civic organization, and in doing so will continue to work with her upon her return on a leadership project.

The club is helping defray the personal expenses of Miss Boswell.

While attending leadership school she will attend morning and afternoon sessions dealing with school leadership programs as well as go on educational trips on the weekends.

Miss Boswell, a student at Chowan High School, is a member of the Student Council, received the freshman cup, president of the sophomore class, treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America, treasurer of the Health Careers Club, member of the Library Club and upcoming president, annual staff member and feature editor of the school newspaper.



READY FOR CELEBRATION — Alton Clark, manager of Atlantic Credit Company, is ready for the "250" festivities that will begin today (Thursday) with a sidewalk sale. He is dressed in a costume of the 1722 period and has the store windows decorated to let all those who pass by know that the "250" celebration has begun.

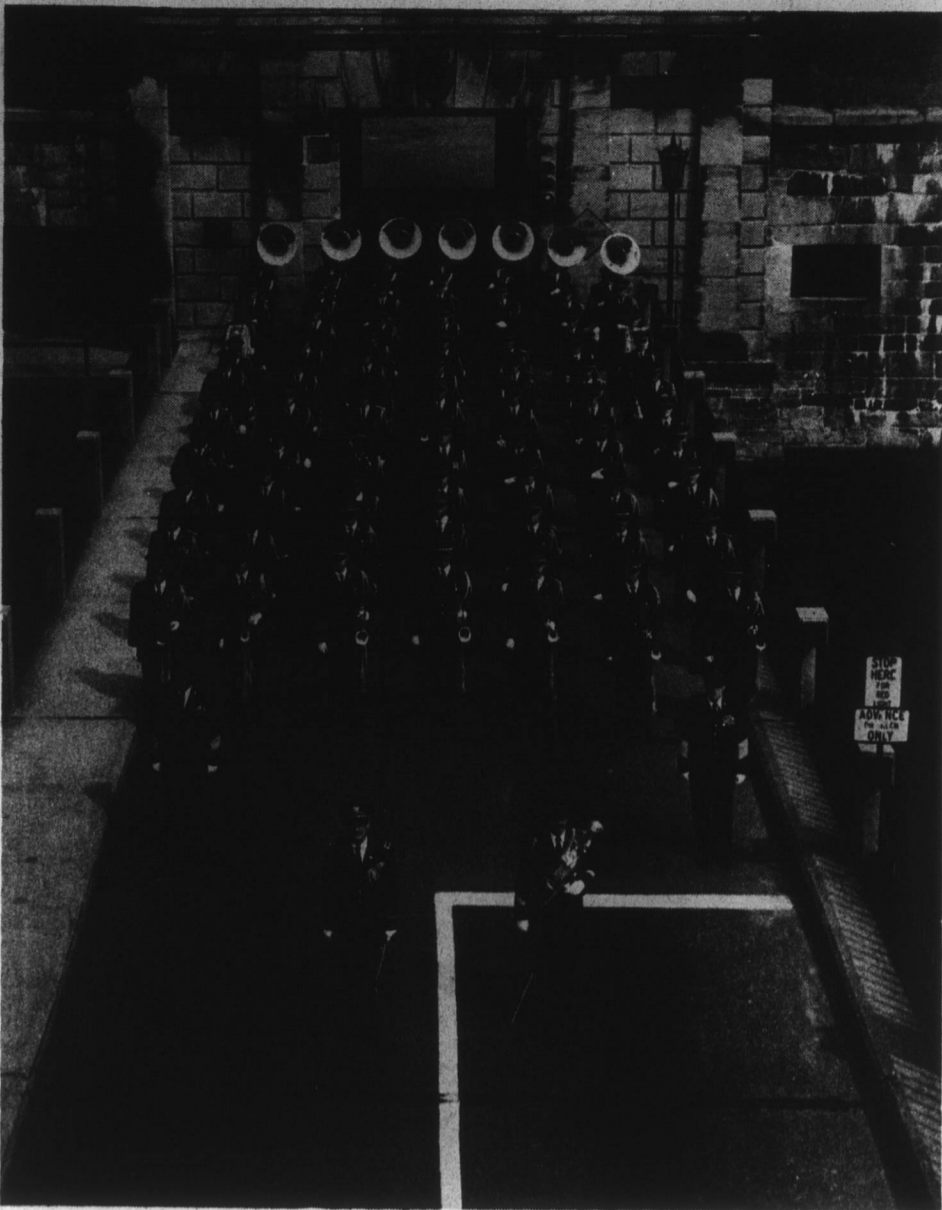
Events Planned At Providence

The Church School of Providence Baptist Church will begin at 9:30 A. M. Sunday with Norfolk Bond director. The worship will begin at 11 A. M. The Children's Day sermon will be preached by Dr. William C. Butts. His sermon is "The Children of the Light." Music will be by the combined choirs.

A. C. Hudson, chairman of the church trustee board, has been named general chairman of the spring rally that will end the fourth Sunday in July at 4 P. M. The church has 20 leaders to aid Hudson. William A. Reeves is vice chairman.

Men's Day will be observed the fourth Sunday at 11 A. M. George L. Foxwell, Raleigh, will be the guest speaker. Richard L. Satterfield is general chairman.

Dr. Butts is attending the Hampton Institute Ministers Conference, Monday, June 5, through June 9 at Hampton, Va. Dr. J. Jasper Freeman is president.



U. S. CONTINENTAL ARMY BAND

Army Band, Chorus Concert Tuesday

The U. S. Continental Army Band and Chorus will continue its current tour of free public performances when they appear in concert at Swain School Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. Tuesday. The concert will be part of the Albemarle Entertainment Night during the 250th anniversary celebration of the Town of Edenton.

Rep. Walter B. Jones of the First Congressional District obtained the musical groups for the celebration. The U. S. Continental Army Band is an official touring musical organization sponsored by the U. S. Army. Throughout its lengthy history, the band has traditionally supported the official military functions of the U. S. Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va. Not the typical martial band, the U. S. Continental Army Band's concerts include compositions of famous composers, popular melodies and the stirring strains of fine band music.

As a recent addition to the Army's family of touring musicians, the U. S. Continental Army Band has performed a limited number of nationwide tours which gives the members of this community the possibility of hearing this fine musical organization in this area for the first time. Seasonal concerts at the home station of Ft. Monroe, Va., draw crowds numbering in the thousands, especially during the summer "Music Under the Stars" series and the annual "Fourth of July Spectacular."

The band travels about the U. S. in a convoy of two buses and a truck. By limiting itself to this mode of transportation, residents of cities not having commercial airports are able to hear the band's concerts.

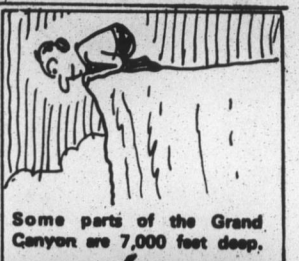
Chief Warrant Officer Byron L. Smith, the commanding officer and conductor of the CONARC Band, assumed command in 1971. During this year, the CONARC Band performed before more than one million people, including the annual King Orange Festival parade in Miami, Fla., and an exciting appearance at Florida's Walt Disney World.

UNC Instructor Is Club Speaker

The Northeastern North Carolina Ostmists will hold their monthly meeting on June 11 at 2:30 P. M. in the Albemarle Electric Membership Corporation building in Hertford. The group will not meet the months of July and August, but will resume meeting in September.

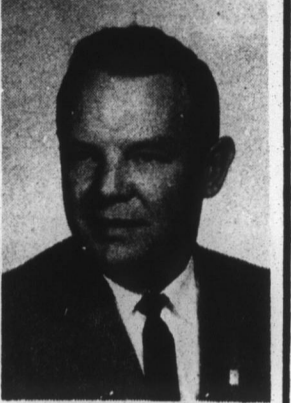
The guest speaker will be Mrs. Margaret C. Gebhardt, instructor, Clinical Pharmacy Program, School of Pharmacy, UNC, and clinical pharmacy specialist for N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill. Some of Mrs. Gebhardt's professional activities have been speaker before the N. C. Society of Hospital Pharmacists annual seminar, her topic being "The Role of the Pharmacist in Ostomy Care" and the speaker at a day-long workshop on "The Pharmacist and the Ostomy Patient," UNC School of Pharmacy. She has contributed a paper "A Hospital Pharmacy Ostomy Patient Care Program" at the sixth annual American Society of Hospital Pharmacist midyear clinical meeting at Washington, D. C., in December of 1971.

This meeting will be of special interest to the pharmacist and medical personnel in our area and a special invitation is extended to them.



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Ober Gets Grant At Ohio State

B. Scot Ober has been awarded a teaching associate-ship at Ohio State University to begin work on his doctorate in vocational education.

The award carries a stipend of \$3,600 per school year in addition to all instructional and tuition fees, and is renewable. Ober will teach one course in the Department of Business and Office Education each quarter while pursuing full-time graduate study for the Ph.D. degree.

Ohio State is the seventh largest university in the nation with an enrollment of over 45,000 students. It is located in Columbus, Ohio, and is the site of the U. S. Office of Education's Center for Vocational and Technical Information.

At the present time, Ober is a graduate student in business education at East Carolina University and is a candidate for the Master of Arts in Education degree in August. A former teacher and Vietnam veteran, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ober, Route 1, Edenton.

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Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



Proposed West German legislation that would ban tobacco treated with maleic hydrazide has created an urgent need for more U. S. farmers to gain experience with other sucker control chemicals, according to Woody Upchurch, North Carolina University agricultural information specialist.

This need is also cited by tobacco specialists who point out that, while there is no completely satisfactory substitute for maleic hydrazide, contact type chemicals are available.

These materials currently are being used on about 35 percent of the Tarheel flue-cured acreage in conjunction with maleic hydrazide, commonly known as MH-30. The contacts kill the suckers on contact while MH, a systemic, is absorbed by the plant and retards growth.

North Carolina State University researchers are stepping up their study of contact sucker control materials. These materials are effective but time and method of application are more critical than with MH.

The NCSU specialists say they will continue to point out to growers the advantages of a combination treatment of one of the contact type materials and MH in separate applications.

MH has been the primary means of chemical sucker control since the 1950's and is used on virtually all tobacco grown in the state.

Tobacco industry leaders are attempting to get West Germany to be less restrictive with the proposed legislation, which in its present form would ban outright the use of MH on tobacco brought into that country after 1974.

This means 1973 would be the last year growers could use MH.

Tobacco leaders are hopeful the Germans will reconsider and set tolerance levels for MH residue in the manufactured product or in the smoke. If the minimum levels were "reasonable," growers could continue to use maleic Hydrazide at set rates of application.

West Germany imports over 100 million pounds of U. S. tobacco annually, much of it from North Carolina. Refusal to import leaf treated with maleic hydrazide would almost certainly cause the chemical to be dropped from use on tobacco.

It is generally felt that loss of this economically important production tool would bring an unprecedented outcry of protest from growers.

There is no other systemic material that could be substituted for MH at this time. If it is lost as a result of West German legislation, it is assumed that growers would have to rely exclusively on contact type sucker control chemicals.

The other alternative, hand suckering, is felt to be too costly. It would also represent a step backward in the growers' efforts to minimize hand labor.

It is estimated that total reliance on contact type materials could result in a reduction in the degree of sucker control of 20 to 30 percent. The reduction could be even greater among growers who aren't experienced in using the contacts.

NCSU specialists believe growers need this experience and need the high degree of sucker control that results from a combination treatment with one of the contacts and MH.

District Crafts Sessions At ECU

The 1972 District Crafts Workshop has been scheduled for July 11-13 at East Carolina University. The workshop is planned especially to train those who will teach others. Bible School leaders, Scout leaders, women's clubs, E. H. C. members, 4-H Club leaders and persons interested in teaching crafts for the Senior Citizens are especially urged to participate.

The following classes will be offered:

Cooper - tooling, creative stitchery, hairpin lace, Italian hemstitching, advanced macrame (handbags), pine-needle craft, reweaving, wood carving, crocheted pearls, creative needlepoint, hand tied fringe, beginning macrame, oshibana, quilted pillow tops and soft toy making.

Crafts for youth groups: Forged foil, candleholders from roofing tin, woodworking, needlepoint pin cushions and pomanders.

In addition to these classes one evening you may take one of the following quickie classes:

Burlap flowers, candle-

holders from roofing tin, decorative Christmas balls, forged foil, pomanders, santas from clothes pins, beadwork, cornshuck flowers, driftwood pins, needlepoint pin cushions, pressed cane chair seats and twist top work box and wire basket.

Registration will be on a first come first served basis and will close on June 13. Cost is as follows: \$2.50 registration fee and \$2.50 per night at ECU. (\$5.00 for the two nights). Meals may be eaten at the college cafeteria for a nominal fee.

Each craft varies in cost, **TRY A HERALD CLASSIFIED**

depending upon materials used. This ranges from 50 cents to \$12 (most average around \$3). For further information call the Chowan County Extension office at 482-8431.

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