

Public Parade

Lost and Found

Glasses, pens, keys, etc., are usual items which are left at the Edenton Post Office. Postmaster James Bond has now run up against a real ringer, however; a lower plate of false teeth.

Postmaster Bond vows he has checked everyone on his staff and hasn't come up with a fit. Should anyone be missing a lower plate they can, without any disagreement claim them at the postmaster's office. He has an envelope tied up which might get him in trouble with the federal inspector.

Please, someone come claim their teeth. After 30 days, like in most establishments, they will be disposed of—one way or another.

Roy, Yet!

Well, we see where our least favored morning newspaper of general circulation in Northeastern North Carolina is losing its chief Capitol correspondent. Who is to lose in such a move is a mere matter of conjecture.

The announcement that Roy Parker, Jr., would join the staff of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles stated that he would be a "speech writer and policy developer."

So, now Skipper has added to his staff the most liberal of the liberals to come down the journalistic pike. It will be interesting to see if Roy, a native of Ahoskie, can do a better development job for Skipper than Ted Cramer et al did for Richardson Preyer when he made a dash for the mansion on Blount Street.

F. W. Dick, M.D.

Dr. Frederick William Dick of Statesville died recently in a Durham hospital. To many who meander along the Public Parade this is incidental because few had had the privilege of making his acquaintance.

But not, by any stretch of the imagination to this writer, because his passing is a great personal loss.

His father was a Presbyterian minister and once pastored a church in Ahoskie. Therefore Fred Dick could spell Perquimans, Pasquotank, and Currituck long before we could.

For seven of the 18 years he practiced internal medicine in Statesville he had the best office nurse available. And he wasn't too happy when she married a young newspaper reporter-photographer and even more upset when we began our family.

We shall never forget our first encounter. A mutual friend had an insurance physical scheduled for us with Fred just before lunch. Although he vowed not to be a match-maker, he did admit there was a rather eligible nurse in the office. We asked her to lunch and through mutual agreement, and my money, we went to a drive-in nearby. She ate one-half of her hot dog and drank one-fourth of one-half pint of milk. We should have suspected something from the start!

The Dicks visited along the Public Parade seldom, as we stated earlier. He did stop off briefly in the mid-1960's enroute back to Statesville after a treatment for a rare kidney ailment from which experts at Johns Hopkins gave him no better than a 50-50 chance to recover. J. D. Elliott took us "white perching" and we cut bait while they fished. And they both admitted we did pretty good for a novice.

He was considered by the N. C. Heart Association as among the best internists in the state. And liked to tell the story of a patient who was referred to him. "He's an internist," the patient told his family physician, "What I want to see

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Hewes Included In Medal Design

RALEIGH — Franklin Mint of Philadelphia, Pa., has chosen a design by a Raleigh artist as first place winner in the contest for a bicentennial medal for North Carolina. T. S. Feree, Jr., was presented a check for \$5,000.

Franklin conducted similar contests in all 50 states in conjunction with the bicentennial celebration of 1976.

Feree's design includes busts of the three former presidents from North Carolina: Andrew Jackson, James Polk, and Andrew Johnson; a scroll bearing the signatures of the three Tar Heels who signed the Declaration of Independence, Joseph Hewes of Edenton, William Hooper of Wilmington, and John Penn of Granville County, along with figures to represent the state's two top industries, textiles and tobacco.

Second place and a \$2,500 check went to Dr. Edward B. McKenzie of Salisbury. Herb Jackson of Raleigh won \$1,500 for third place and Dean R. Leary of Greenville \$1,000 for fourth.

There were 272 entries judged by a panel appointed by Gov. Bob Scott. Ten semi-finalists were chosen; these were cut down to four places by judges after being reviewed by Franklin Mint for artistic and reproductive qualities.

Judges were Robert B. Burns of the School of Design, N. C. State University; Superior Court Judge Sammy Chess of High Point; Mr. Richard Mc-



Regional Magazine Published—L. F. Amburn, Jr., right, president of Albemarle Area Development Association, presents the first copies of "The New East" magazine, just published to promote Eastern North Carolina, to Mayor George Alma Byrum, left, and J. Clarence Leary, Sr., vice chairman, Chowan County Board of Commissioners. Three associations, representing 33 counties, contributed \$1,000 each to get the prototype magazine printed. Each county in the 10-county Albemarle Area has been asked to contribute \$100 toward the project and municipalities, for the first time, have been requested to contribute \$50 annually to AADA for additional area projects.



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Policeman Hurt In Dog Shooting

Patrolman Billy Spruill of the Edenton Police Department was accidentally wounded last Friday as he was in the process of disposing of two stray dogs at the Edenton landfill.

Reports indicate that he became entangled in the leash of one of the struggling dogs and the safety of his pistol released. In the scuffle, the gun fired with the bullet entering the top of his right calf and becoming lodged several inches above the ankle.

It was only a flesh wound, and he was treated and released from Chowan Hospital. Patrolman Spruill stated that he only felt a bump and was not initially aware of having been shot.

At the present time a gas chamber is in the final stages of completion for the disposal of stray dogs, according to authorities. Probably, the chamber will use an internal combustion engine as the source of carbon monoxide. This will provide a more suitable means of eliminating unclaimed strays, it was stated. The dog ordinance now states that after five days, the dogs that are unclaimed or sold are to be "summarily destroyed" in as humane a way as possible.

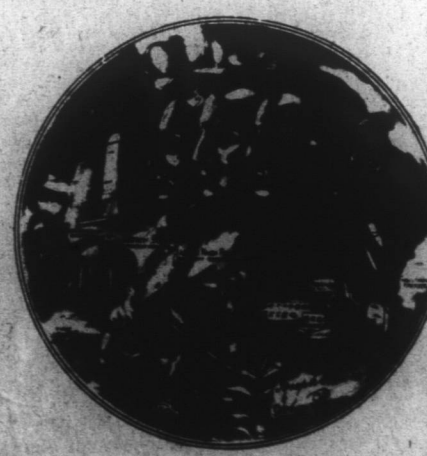
It is hoped that the gas chamber will eliminate any further shooting of dogs and provide a means that is less distasteful and controversial it was said.

Kenna of Chapel Hill; Russell Clay of Gov. Scott's staff; and State Rep. J. P. Huskins of the Statesville Record & Landmark and vice president of The Chowan Herald, Inc.

Gov. Scott was on hand for the awards presentation, praised N. C.'s Bicentennial Commission for developing a program that has become "somewhat of a national model, at least for discussion purposes."

The governor said: "We don't want simply in a day, a week or a year of celebration, rather (the celebration) must be a focal point for what we are going to do in the future."

"We must get the local communities involved."



Reynolds Grant To Historic Edenton

Historic Edenton has become the recipient of \$10,000 from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation for the restoration of the Barker, Iredell, and Cupola houses. This contribution brings the current money figure of Historic Edenton to approximately \$15,000, the amount needed to make Edenton eligible for state funds on their two-for-one funding basis.

New Program Set

As announced last week the Edenton-Chowan Schools is one of 50 American communities selected through the auspices of the "Experiment in International Living" to have a French Language Assistant assigned to its schools next year.

Those persons in the Edenton-Chowan area interested in enhancing international understanding through serving as host family to Miss Christine Maurel of Dinon, France, should contact the Edenton-Chowan Schools at 482-4436. Applications can also be obtained directly from the School Board office in the County Office Building.

Responsibilities of the host families include providing room and board for Miss Maurel for a pre-determined length of time. Spending money is provided Miss Maurel by the "Experiment in International Living".

A majority of educators recognize the importance of international education in an increasingly interdependent world. Margaret Mead, the famous anthro-sociologist, recently stated, "You can promote knowledge about, but not real understanding of other people without persons from those countries."

Local school officials are confident that Miss Maurel will do much to enhance the quality of instruction, as well as international understanding, as she works with students at all grade levels.

Farm Event Set

Peanut buyers and farm machinery dealers of Chowan County are sponsoring a Peanut Machinery Field Day Friday at Hicks Field here. The event begins at 10 A. M., and a free lunch will be served at 12 noon.

Pete Thompson, county extension chairman, said this field day will give farmers a chance to find out about adjusting peanut combines to be more effective.

There will also be diggers, inverters and shakers on display.

Areas Fund Magazine 'New East' Is Born

"The New East," a magazine dedicated to the progress of Eastern North Carolina, has been published by East Carolina University Regional Development Institute (RDI) and 15,000 copies are presently being distributed at no cost.

"This is a quality publication which could become one of the most profitable promotional material for Eastern North Carolina," stated L. F. Amburn, Jr., of

Hunt Plans Visit

Jim Hunt, a Wilson attorney who is the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor and chairman of the Governor's Council on State Goals and Policy, will be in Edenton today (Thursday) to talk with local citizens.

Hunt, former president of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina and chairman of a Democratic Party commission on party re-organization, will be at the Municipal Building from 8 A. M., to 9 A. M., to meet citizens.

The nominee is on a 100-county non-political tour of North Carolina to meet with citizens to discuss the needs of this state and to accept suggestions as to how the new full-time office of lieutenant governor can be most effective.

Jack Evans, who along with Merrill Evans, Jr., managed Hunt's successful May primary campaign in Chowan County, urge citizens to meet with Hunt during his visit to Chowan County.

Edenton, president of Albemarle Area Development Association—one of three such associations who funded the magazine.

The 32-page magazine is a prototype of what is anticipated to become a quarterly publication produced by a commercial concern for free distribution. The prototype contains no commercial advertisement, but tells the story, in capsule form, of why it is greater to be in Eastern Carolina, Amburn said.

Loyal Phillips of Elizabeth City, assistant to the president of Dear Publication & Radio, Inc., represented AADA on the editorial board, which was chaired by Thomas W. Willis, director of RDI in Greenville. R. T. Brinn, development specialist with RDI, was assistant to the editorial board.

Sixteen of the 32 pages are in color and there are 89 photographs included, many in full process color.

Included on the inside back cover is the photograph of the North Carolina coast from Apollo 9, taken March 12, 1969, at 10 A. M., from an altitude of 120 miles. It shows the 10 counties which make up the Albemarle Area.

Those who have seen early copies of the magazine have been generous with praise for the quality of the work as well as the content. It was printed by National Graphics, Inc., of Greenville, at a cost of \$3,000. In addition to AADA, The Coastal Plain and Neuse development associations contributed

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Historic Edenton will now receive a much needed \$30,000, a spokesman said.

For 35 years, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has been a nonprofit, private foundation for North Carolina with grants in the areas of education, health and social services, historic restoration, and culture. Since 1936, the foundation has voted for contributions totaling

\$48,090,873.89, most of which went to education.

Historic Edenton, with the local as well as state money, will have a total of \$45,000 to work with in restoring and repairing the three houses. The State Department of Archives and History will assist in determining where the money could be most wisely spent.

These work projects will be under contract by June, 1973.



Historic Edenton Receives Grant — Dr. Dale Gramley, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation (center) visited in Edenton Monday as Historic Edenton, Inc., received a \$10,000 grant for restoration and repairs of three sites. Also pictured from the left are: W. J. P. Earnhardt, Jr., past president of Historic Edenton; Davis Waters, site manager; Mary Alice Byrum, hostess; W. B. Gardner, town administrator; and Mayor George A. Byrum.

Plea Is Made For Blood Donors

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Edenton again Monday and an urgent plea for donors was issued today by Bill Norvell, Jaycee volunteer chairman. Norvell issued the following statement:

"We all know summer is a hot time of the year but to an accident victim who needs blood it may be the coldest time of his life. Unfortunately accidents do not take holidays but people do. The need for blood is actually increased during the summer months yet sometimes the input of blood is reduced because people do not take time during the summer to donate blood.

"Here in Edenton, we are very fortunate to be members of the Tidewater Red Cross Blood Center which provides our area its blood and therefore is responsible for helping all those who need blood in our community. At the present time, the center is having trouble meeting its daily needs of 350 pints and we in Edenton are being called upon to do a bit more than our share at the regularly scheduled bloodmobile visit on Monday. We are being asked

to supply half the blood needs of the region's residents or a total of 175 pints.

Those of us who have needed blood know the value of the regional blood program. To those of us who haven't, we still have the opportunity to be of great service to many people.

If you are at least 18 years old, weigh 110 pounds and are in good health, please take an hour of your time and come to the Edenton Baptist Church between 11 A. M. and 5 P. M., on Monday. Someone will benefit, maybe even a friend.

Body Unidentified

A joint investigation is underway in Gates County in the case of the body of a woman found in the Chowan River, Saturday, about four miles south of the North Carolina-Virginia border.

The woman, described as being blonde, in her 40's and weighing from

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