

The Chowan Herald

BOX 207, EDENTON, N. C. 27932
Published every Thursday at Edenton by
The Chowan Herald, Inc., L. F. Amburn, Jr.,
president and general manager, 421-425 S.
Broad Street, Edenton, North Carolina 27932

Entered as second-class matter August 30,
1934, at the Post Office at Edenton, North
Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

L. F. Amburn, Jr., President/Gen. Mgr.
J. Edwin Bufflap, Editor
Hector Lupton, Advertising Manager
E. N. Manning, Mechanical Supt.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year (outside North Carolina) \$4.50
One Year (in North Carolina) \$4.16
Six Months \$2.25

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

Public Parade

Continued from Page 1

system could bid.
Second, our system may not have
wanted to fool with making application.
Third, the system may not have need-
ed the money. (Not a very likely
answer).

The Edenton-Chowan system has
handled the desegregation problem with-
out fanfare and smoother than anyone
could have expected. Once the yelling
ceased and the board, administrators and
teachers got about the task before them,
a workable program was put in motion.
While things have not always been
peachy, most people along the Public
Parade have put the child first, their feel-
ings second or third, and the trouble
predicted hasn't been in the forefront.

But back to the recent grants. There
was one to the Wilmington Youth Coun-
cil in the amount of \$635. We would
wager that it cost twice that amount just
to make the application, let alone process
it through Raleigh and the Atlanta re-
gional office.

Maybe, though, that is what the De-
partment of Health, Education and Wel-
fare means by "maintaining staffs and
essential activities."

Feeding For Productivity

The agricultural community's greatest
task is to fulfill the first law of life—to
produce food in abundance—so that Amer-
ica's growing population will be well
fed and productive.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz
made that statement recently before the
national board members and national of-
ficers of the General Federation of
Women's Clubs. As we head into an-
other harvest season along the Public
Parade and throughout Northeastern
North Carolina, his words are extreme-
ly on target.

Secretary Butz said only after this
great task is done "can a nation then de-
velop the affluence and good life that we
seek."

He explained that this ever-greater
objective requires that the nation keep
the American agricultural process in top
working order.

"That, in turn, takes income, because
we have \$300-billion-plus farm plant to
maintain. Every woman in America,
and every husband who earns the money
to pay the family's bills, has a stake in
fair prices to farmers so as to assume
that the agricultural machine stays in
good working order," the secretary said.

He pointed out that only a healthy,
dynamic agricultural economy can widen
consumers' choice to have the kinds and
qualities of food they want. He said only
an agricultural effort based on profit in-
centives like any other business can as-
sure everyone food abundance with built-
in safety, wholesomeness and conveni-
ence.

Secretary Butz said that only in Amer-
ica, with a arming capacity to produce
in super-abundance, could people stage
the most massive campaign in mankind's
history to wipe out the blight of poverty-
caused hunger in a land of affluence.

"Only in America can we enjoy our
high level of eating so reasonably that we
spend only 16 cents of every take-
home dollar for our food," he pointed
out.

He said that when USDA was estab-
lished as a cabinet level department 102
years ago, President Lincoln was said to
have called USDA the "people's depart-
ment."

"He was quite right," Secretary Butz
said. "No other agency of government
touches the lives, every day, of as many
people—consumers and producers, young
and old, rich and poor—as does the U. S.
Department of Agriculture."

Yet, even the USDA, from time to
time, takes for granted those who till our
soil and produce food in abundance.

Heard & Seen "By Buff"

Some of Edenton's old-timers will no
doubt remember Clark Kinnaird. Mr.
Kinnaird succeeded the late R. G.
Shackell as editor of the old Edenton
Daily News when the latter sold the
newspaper to a New York concern. Now
living in Flemington, N. J., Mr. Kinnaird
is writing a book on George Washington
and recently wrote to Bill Goodwin, se-
cretary of Unanimity Lodge, No. 7, A. F.
& A. M., to get some information about
the George Washington chair in the local
lodge. In reply to receiving the informa-
tion from Mr. Goodwin, Friend Kin-
naird wrote: "I appreciate your mention
of J. Edwin Bufflap and Hector Lupton
which were avocative of fond memories
of them and my all too brief (for me—
not the populace, it seemed) association
with Edenton. It was the birthplace of
our younger son and I must mention with
pride that he has become rather dis-
tinguished in his branch of science. The
Edentonian environment must have been
very favorable for his arrival in the world
one morning in May, when my car broke
down on the way to get a nurse to attend
the delivery, and I had to wake up a
farmer and borrow a replacement. That
farmer was so understanding and good
in the emergency. That's only one
Edenton memory I treasure; there are
many more."

Here's one who has many recollections
of when Mr. Kinnaird was the "boss,"
one of which was the times that quite
frequently some light bulbs disappeared
in the shop. Mr. Kinnaird raved about
the missing bulbs so that one of the
boys in the shop smeared some ink on
every bloomin' bulb in the shop. One
night Mr. Kinnaird invited all of the
newspaper boys to be his guests at his
home (which was a large frame house
which stood where the Hoke Motor Cor-
poration's BP service station is now lo-
cated). And much to the surprise of the
News employees, three or four of the
ink-stained bulbs were seen in the Kin-
naird home. Which ended the belly-
aching about missing light bulbs in the
newspaper office.

Chowan County Shrine Club again
held a very successful fish fry Saturday—
and this year they made sure to have
enough fish on hand. The Shriners are
very well pleased with the success of the
affair and want to extend their thanks
and appreciation to every bloomin' per-
son who bought tickets or helped in any
other way to help raise some money for
the Shriners' crippled children hospitals.

Edenton's service station population is
gradually decreasing. Just recently
Leonard Bass gave up his Sunoco station
at the corner of Broad and Gale streets,
and on Saturday Billy Copeland closed
up shop at the corner of Broad and
Church streets. Friend Copeland had
been at the station for something like
eight years and says he wants a job with
shorter hours—and maybe a little more
income.

Max Leary and his family, former
Edentonians now living in Minneapolis,
Minn., renewed their subscription to The
Herald last week. It's so nice to hear
from former Edenton residents, and here
is what "The Max Learys" had to say:
"Dear Buff: How we enjoy receiving
The Herald and keeping up with "pro-
gressive" Edenton. We spent such a
short time there this past summer, but
what beautiful new buildings, homes
and businesses have been built in such
a short time. We still say it is about the
loveliest and most well-kept small town
we've ever passed through. We know
you Edentonians are justly proud."

Solicitation Slated

Thirteen teams of volunteers met for
a dutch breakfast at Edenton Restau-
rant today (Thursday) before kicking off
the annual membership drive for Eden-
ton Chamber of Commerce. The mem-
bership goal is \$18,000, the same as
the past year.

R. D. Dixon, Jr., is chairman of mem-
bership this year, assisted by Bob
Hutchison.

Jack Harris, who was installed as
chamber president at the membership
banquet last night, said it is hoped that
volunteers will complete their solici-
tation right away so the goal can be
reached without delay.

Assisting Dixon and Hutchison as
team captains are:

Jim Blount, George Alma Byrum,
Kermit Layton, Bill Norvell, Bill Which-
ard, Pete Dall, Dr. Allen Hornthal, Joe
Conger, Jr., W. P. Jones, W. J. P. Earn-
hardt, Jr., Dr. A. F. Downum, Jr. Bill
Easterling and Byron Kehayes.

The average man loses interest in his
businesses when he sees a circus parade.

Aces Win Again; Face Gates Next

Edenton Aces posted another victory
last Friday night at Hicks Field in the
second conference game of the season.
The Aces shut out the Plymouth Vik-
ings 21-0.

In the first quarter of action, the
Aces, after a 65-yard march, scored
when Richard Moring went over from
the eight yard line. They threatened to
score again in the first quarter but were
stopped short on the one-yard line.

Thomas Slade, in the second quarter,
crossed the goal line, but the touch-
down was called back when the officials
assessed a clipping penalty against the
Aces. Edenton did not score again un-
til the third quarter.

On the opening kick-off of the second
half, Arnold Brothers returned the ball
all the way down to the Viking 30 yard
line. The Aces were halted until the
next series when quarterback Bill
Chesson sneaked over from the one-
yard line to post another six.

Brothers went across from the five-
yard line, in the fourth quarter for the
final score of the ball game. All three
conversion attempts by Ralph Garrett
were successful.

Aces' head coach Marion Kirby later
commended the defense for an excel-
lent job in completely rendering the
Plymouth offense harmless. He particu-
larly commended linebackers Ray Bate-
man and Moring for "a great job". He
went on to say that the defense, as a
whole, has shown a great deal of im-
provement. Friday night, the Aces' de-
fense gave up a total of 52 yards rush-
ing, and none passing. As Kirby put
it, they have gained poise and matu-
rity.

Kirby stated that they have had two
good weeks of practice, and the guns
will be loaded for the defending cham-
pions, Gates County, this Friday night.
He expressed confidence about the
game, but complacency is out of his vo-
cabulary. The Aces will be ready for
this vital game, but as he said, "De-
fending champions never lay down and
die."

Reporter At Fair

By Flynn Surratt

Fall is the most appropriate time of
the year for a fair. The days become
shorter, and the nights have that breezy,
almost electric atmosphere when the
piped-in music and roar of the diesel
engines drift across the fields high-
lighted by the steady singing of tires as
cars roll in for the annual event.

County fairs seem to just appear for
a week and then disappear back into
the obscurity that they came from.

Chowan County had its fair last week
with all the trimmings, fast talking
hustlers whose games are often only
won by attractive girls or children. By
Saturday night, the 15 rides of the
David B. Endy company were working
overtime to satisfy all the desires for
excitement and the coffers of the side-
shows were running over with the
bounty of the week.

Many ribbons were won, many ani-
mals sold and much produce displayed.
No doubt many a youngster suffered
from an over-consumption of cotton
candy and candy apples.

The people that operate the rides and
sideshows still remain a mystery. They
are seldom anxious to satisfy the curi-
osity of a reporter, and always wary
of a camera. From all that I could
gather few of them have a place that
they claim as home and they continually
change from one troupe to another.
Life is carried on on a day-by-day
basis.

One of the special guests for the
week was Ted Hanson and the Coun-
try Express from Nashville, Tenn. Tom
(last name not given) the driver for
their converted bus, stated that none
of the group was actually from the
South, and several of the musicians
had started in the music business play-
ing in rock groups.

It was apparent that they were all
anxious to see some time off in their
home town. Off stage, they spent their
leisure moments relaxing and forming
the next show. They recounted their
past episodes across the country in
clubs and fairs. As Tom put it, "We
like fairs better. Clubs are different.
The minute you step inside, you can
tell if it's going to be all right or an-
other bummer."
During the five day event, about
21,000 people passed through the gates
at the 1972 edition of the Chowan
County Fair.

AREA COMMISSION

Continued from Page 1

changes of Edenton, Welch, Piney
Woods, Sunbury, Hertford, Woodville,
Elizabeth City, South Mills, Moyock,
Weeksville, Shiloh, Coinjock and Mamie.

And, Manteo-Kill Devil Hills; and
Buxton-Waves on the Outer Banks.
Amburn said he would like to see
Norfolk & Carolina go a step beyond
the AADA request to include all of
Gates County in the Albemarle Metro
and have the Outer Banks exchanges
included also. "Such a system would
in reality be a true Albemarle Metro,"
he said.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY SELL SWAP RENT OR HIRE

GAME BIRDS FOR SALE
—18 different species of
quail. Also pheasants and
Chukar partridges. Call
482-4855. Exp Oct 4p

LEGAL STENO WANTED
Good pay. Excellent op-
portunity for rapid ad-
vancement. Call 482-4441.
Sept 14 ttc

FOR SALE — Set of kit-
chen cabinets, bottom and
top. Four standard size
and one large front win-
dow cornices. Call 482-
2228. ttc

HOME REPAIRS — Room
additions at a reasonable
price. Phone 482-4976.
Sept 21 28c

FOR SALE—Two oil space
heaters. Used Perfection
with fan, \$125. Vann with
fan, \$100. Call 482-4582,
Twiddy Mobile Homes.
Sept 21 28c

**EXPERIENCED BOOK-
KEEPING SERVICES** — I
will do your bookkeeping
in my home. Call 482-
2921 after 6 P. M. ttc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom
mobile home. Furnished.
Call 482-4680. Sept 21 ttc

WANTED — Reliable lady
to open a Merle Norman
Cosmetic Studio in Eden-
ton. Please write Mrs.
Myrtis W. Platt, P. O. Box
706, Kings Mountain, N. C.
28086. Sept 14 21 28c

ATTENTION, MEN!
Heavy Equipment
Operators Needed
Training on bulldozers,
pans, scrapers, etc., offered
by a pre-employment train-
ing service. No experience
necessary. Average na-
tional wages exceed \$7 per
hour. For application call
Area Code 803-254-5652, or
write Universal Enter-
prises, Inc., P. O. Box
13435, Columbia, South
Carolina 29201. Exp Oct 12c

FOR SALE — Boxer bull
puppies. Eight weeks old.
Not registered. Call 221-
4397. Sept 21 28c

FOR SALE—Healthy ador-
able guinea pigs. Perfect
pets for children. Low
price. Call any time, 793-
3857. ttc

2nd INCOME

Responsible person for
Chowan County and sur-
rounding area. Convert
your capital or savings into
a lucrative second income.
Service and collect from
company established loca-
tions of vending machines
selling postage stamps,
cocktail nuts, hot bever-
ages and other fast selling
products.
Route 1—\$1,295. Invest-
ment can earn up to \$240 or
more monthly.
Route 2—\$1,942.50 invest-
ment can earn up to \$380 or
more monthly.
Route 3—\$3,237.50 invest-
ment can earn up to \$620
or more monthly.
Age or experience not
important. Must have ser-
viceable auto and 3 to 8
spare hours weekly. For
details write
AID-U-MATIC CORP.
1721 E. Charleston
Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 ttc

We Want To Buy

- Timberland
- Standing Sawtimber and Pulpwood
- Pine and Hardwood
- Call or Write the office nearest you

Edenton 482-2632
South Mills 771-5512
Lewiston 397-2285

or

Glenn Mabe
Franklin, Va.
703-562-4111

LOT FOR SALE—Morgan
Park 100x200. Phone
482-4020. Aug 24 ttc

**COMPLETE LINE OF
Wedding Invitations, In-
formals and Reception
Cards to choose from. See
our samples. The Chowan
Herald.**

KEYS FOUND — Three
large keys and one baggage
key. Person identifying
same call Chowan Herald
office. ttc

HOUSE FOR SALE—Three
bedroom brick rambler on
one-quarter acre lot in Al-
bania Acres. Living room,
dining room, kitchen, den,
utility room and 1 1/2 baths.
Central air conditioning.
5 1/4% loan. Price \$21,500.
Call owner at 482-2624. ttc

Memorials

Those wishing to make
donations in memory of a
departed friend in which
a card will be sent in your
name may send donations
to the following:

EYE WILLS
Any Member of Edenton
Lions Club
— or —
W. H. Hollowell, Jr.,
Box 209
Edenton, N. C. 27932
Telephone 482-2127

HEART FUND
Mrs. Evelyn B. Keeler,
Care Peoples Bank & Trust
Company
Edenton, N. C. 27932

**CHOWAN COUNTY
SOCIETY**
Those seeking special
assistance for cancer pa-
tients from funds available
contact:
Alton R. Clark
Service Chairman
Atlantic Credit Company
Edenton, N. C. 27932
Telephone 462-4461
**AMERICAN CANCER
SOCIETY**
Mrs. W. J. P. Earnhardt
208 North Granville Street
Edenton, N. C. 27932

**CHOWAN HOSPITAL
MEMORIAL FUND**
Mrs. Charles A. Creighton
Country Club Drive
Edenton, N. C. 27932

**N. C. Cystic Fibrosis
Research Foundation**
Post Office Box 924
Wilson, N. C. 27893

**JAMES IREDELL
ASSOCIATION**
Mrs. Wood Privott
125 Blount Street
Edenton, N. C. 27932

**EDENTON-CHOWAN
RESCUE SQUAD**
Telephone 482-3111

CHOWAN ACADEMY
Mrs. Thomas E. Ward
Box 4
Edenton, N. C. 27932

**CUPOLA HOUSE
LIBRARY AND MUSEUM**
Mrs. W. B. Rose
Treasurer
121 West King Street

If you want to drink,
that's your business. If
you want to stop drink-
ing, that's our business.
AA meets Monday at 8
P. M. at the Edenton
Methodist Church.

SEE OUR LINE OF

**Wedding
ANNOUNCEMENTS
AND
INVITATIONS...**

THE
CHOWAN HERALD
Edenton, N. C.

FOR SALE — Two horse
trailer. Tall, sturdy, home-
made. Inside electrical
hookup. Folds down, ramp
style entrance. Front, es-
cape door. Electric brake.
Call after 6 P. M. 793-3857.
1 ttc

WANTED — Nice lady for
permanent home. Good
conditions. Small salary.
Take over home. Call D.
L. Hassell, 435-6625, Sligo,
Currituck, N. C., after 5:00
P. M. Sept 28 Oct 5p

BEATEN down carpet
paths go when Blue Lustre
arrives. Rent electric sham-
poor \$1. Macks Stores. 11 ttc

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO
may be purchased by small
monthly payments. See it
locally. Write Cortland
Music Co., P. O. Box 173,
Clover, S. C. 29710.
Exp Oct 19c

FOR SALE—17-foot Silver-
line boat. Inboard out-
board 120 H. P. Mercury
motor and trailer. \$1,995.
Call 482-4855. Exp Oct 19p

FOR SALE — Purebred
Duroc boars. Service age.
Selby Scott, phone 335-
4508. Sept 28 Oct 5c

**BABY SITTING and Child
Care Service.** 6:45 A. M.
to 5:45 P. M. Immanuel
Baptist Day Care Center.
Phone 482-3567. ttc

**Why Wait For Septic
Tank Troubles?**
Millions of people use
ROEBIC K-37 and K-37
"No Gimmicks — It Really
Works."

K-77 KILLS ROOTS
**Parker-Evans
Hardware Co.**
Phone 482-2315
Exp Nov 16

T F

**TWO HOUR
NEW LOAN SERVICE**

LOANS

**TIME
Financing Service**

603 N. Broad Street
Edenton, N. C.
Phone 482-8402

**Sears 86th
Anniversary
Celebration
Days are Here**

- Color TV's
- Portables with 18-in. diagonal measure pictures
- Consoles with 25-in. diagonal measure pictures

Use Sears
Easy Payment Plan
6-DAYS-ONLY
Now at Your
Catalog Sales Office
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears
Northside
Shopping Center
Phone 482-2186
Edenton, N. C.

Ad 2

Loans Up To \$900.00

**ATLANTIC
CREDIT**

Phone 482-4461 Edenton, N. C.

318 SOUTH BROAD STREET