



Well, Monday of next week October will make its debut, which calls for a poem received from Rev. Walter E. Isenhour of Taylorsville a long time ago. Here 'tis:

GOLDEN OCTOBER
October is the golden month,
The month of pleasant breeze;
It is the month when yellow tinge
Adorns the many trees;
The month that Nature spreads her
painty
Through valley and o'er hill;
The month of auburn beauties rare
That give our hearts a thrill.

It is the month when fruits are ripe
And nuts are falling fast;
The month when crops are gathered in
Before the winter's blast;
The month when flowers growing wild
Look fairest ere they die;
The month that tells us to prepare,
The winter's drawing nigh.

It is a month when sunshine bright
Comes beaming o'er the hills;
The month when mellow Nature seems
To soothe a lot of ills;
The month when Nature lovers roam
The country far and wide;
The month when sweetness seems to say:
"Dear child, in peace abide."

It is the month of golden age
That tells us summer's o'er;
That soon the year will pass away
To time's eternal shore;
The month that tells us age will come
To men as well as years;
That Life should have its golden day
When Heaven's crown appears.

With so much seen in the newspapers and heard over radio and television these days about kickbacks, maybe the local Legionnaires have been kickbacking the weatherman. With the Chowan County Fair in progress this week, no better kind of weather up until Wednesday could have been desired for a fair. Some time back, for a number of years, the Fair was almost a sure sign for rain and inclement weather, so that the crowds attending were rather small. The Fair will continue until Saturday night and if the weatherman continues to be so favorable the Legionnaires will be very thankful and hopeful that the crowds will increase from now until the end of the Fair.

Edenton's Aces chalked up their third consecutive victory Friday night when they had little trouble trouncing the Gates County Red Barons 46-16, with the Aces team scoring on two pass interceptions. It was sort of revenge on the part of the Aces, who fell victims to the visitors last season. Anyway, the Aces will travel to Plymouth next Friday night, where they expect to meet stiff opposition. The Aces seem to improve with each game and here's one who wishes they will be able to add victory number 4 to their present string.

Meeting And Social Set

The annual meeting of the Edenton Historical Commission will be held at 2:30 P.M., October 4 at the Municipal Building. Mrs. W. J. Stevenson, Jr., chairman, will preside.

A social hour and dinner will be held that evening at the Chowan Golf and Country Club, starting at 7 o'clock. Dr. Robert Stipe of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill will present a film entitled "The Future for the Past."

A limited number of banquet tickets are available to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Wood Privott at 482-3230.

Another Win

The Edenton Aces added another victory to their thus far perfect record, defeating the Red Barons of Gates County High School 46-15 at Hicks Field here, Friday night.

This week the Aces will travel to Plymouth to battle the Vikings. Game time is 8 P.M.

Thursday, September 27, 1973

The Chowan Herald

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October 4 at 2:00 P.M. at Martin Technical Institute in Williamston.

We agree with the consultants on the point of establishing a network of rural health centers. To have these staffed with specially trained personnel with supportive services from physicians is the quickest and least expensive route to take in the immediate delivery to services.

But, in this rapidly moving society in which we find ourselves, we must look further down the road. Doctors cannot be trained in 12 months, such as nurse practitioners. And more doctors must be trained to provide the back-up for rural health centers across the state.

To get more qualified doctors in Eastern North Carolina we have to train more doctors, not lower requirements in certain areas, as the consultants recommend. And they should be trained in Eastern North Carolina.

It is now evident that the medical school question has been tossed into the political arena. It is now up to the General Assembly to settle the question. And a good place to make ourselves heard is to start with the Joint Legislative Commission on Medical Manpower in session in Williamston next Thursday afternoon.



"CONGRATULATIONS"—Jack Harris, immediate past president of Edenton Chamber of Commerce, has a pleasant word with Mrs. E. N. Elliott following Tuesday's banquet.

Mrs. Elliott

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He commended Edenton for coming to grips with its own community problems, "to meet them head on, to solve them through action at the level closest to the people themselves."

He also commended citizens of the area for being willing to accept change in order to keep pace.

The speaker noted that recently Wesley Cullipher, executive director of Albemarle Regional Planning & Development Commission, made a great impression on the Council on State Goals and Policy when he said it was easier for area people to get to Baltimore than to Raleigh from here. "We can do something about this," he said. "We can do it by proper planning and by carrying through those plans."

He said local initiative to bring about action needs help. "We must be concerned about the capacity of state government to respond to your needs, to assist in your efforts," he said.

Lt. Gov. Hunt called for adopting a policy of balanced growth in North Carolina. "Through such a policy we can see to it that each area of our state shares in its growth and its development."

"Through such a policy, we can channel the state's resources toward developmental, environmental, and human concerns in the areas that need them the most."

The speaker was introduced by Jack Evans.

Robert W. Moore, executive vice president, presented a plaque to Jack Harris, immediate past president. Rev. and Mrs. Bob Gray provided entertainment and Luther C. Parks, vice president, issued the welcome.

Chowan County Fair Termed Successful; Thousands Attend

Pleasant weather, fine entertainment and activities have

Work Program

Work experience opportunities will be developed for 30 chronically unemployed persons in Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hyde, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Tyrrell, and Washington counties, through an Operation Mainstream program.

The U. S. Department of Labor's Assistant Regional Director for Manpower William U. Norwood of Atlanta, said federal funds in the amount of \$39,550 have been allocated for extension of the project for a period of 18 weeks.

The project is sponsored by the Economic Improvement Council, Inc., in Edenton.

Operation Mainstream provides work experience and training for chronically unemployed persons, particularly among the elderly, through projects which improve low-income, small rural communities. Workers plant trees, beautify roads, improve drainage, decrease air and water pollution, protect wildlife and rehabilitate housing.

Heading South

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five knots from Elizabeth City to Freeport, Grand Bahamas. That's where Sam Wilcox will be around the first of January. Sometime between Monday afternoon and Tuesday, the first leg of his journey began with a slow cruise down the Intracoastal Waterway to Morehead City. From there he will take to the sea for the remainder of the voyage down the eastern coast.

He won't be in any sort of hurry. He has time on his hands.

"I have disposed of all things tangible that will hold one in one place; converted them to cash. I bought the boat from Grampian in Edenton through a dealer in Richmond and received it Labor Day", he said summarizing his plans.

He outfitted his 23-footer in Beltsville, Va. The Richmond native then made way to Elizabeth City for final preparations.

Two years ago, he was involved in an automobile accident which almost cost him his left leg. Because the future of his legs is uncertain, he decided to cash in on his dream of recovery, he studied various aspects of sailing and began to plan for the trip. He has sailed only three times before but he seemed confident and secure.

Electrical wiring and various additions he has handled personally. Sam will have sufficient provisions to remain at sea for up to one month. As for company on the days ahead, his pet gerbil, Ralph, will be his only shipmate.

Reading will occupy his free time. It will give him the opportunity to study and build up his weak points in sailing. Until mastering celestial navigation, he will be content with limiting his travel to waters near land.

As for the route he will follow, he will motor to Morehead on the Intracoastal Waterway because of the dangerous waters of the North Carolina coast. From there it will be on to Charleston, S. C., for a visit with friends before actually setting sail for the islands which rest about 100 miles from Florida.

He will make one scheduled stop in West Palm Beach, Fla., as he moves down the seaboard.

He cited good fortune as being a major contributing factor in making his saga reality. "I am thrilled at actually being able to do it. The time and the finances all came together at the right time. It's a sense of exhilaration," he said.

Though he doesn't plan to make the Bahamas his home, Sam added that he wasn't sure if he would come back or not. "I see no reason for not continuing on." He included a trip through the Panama Canal in possible plans for later.

He has a rough schedule to go by, but it was clear that he may or may not follow it.

You see, for Sam Wilcox, formerly of Richmond, the beat of the different drummer has sounded.

graced the Chowan County Fair as it continues through the week. Some 3,000 people from both in and out of the county have passed through the gates into the world of swirling lights, thrill rides, and cotton candy.

The American Legion sponsored event expects a record crowd to have visited the grounds by the time the fair closes at midnight Saturday.

The fair is more than just a spectator event.

Exhibitions featuring talent from the area have added spice to the festivities. Young people from the various 4-H Clubs have been participating in the talent show

each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Local talent displays have been followed by the Flowers Family from Ohio who have provided variety entertainment including country and western and pop music.

Highlighting the calendar Tuesday night was the judging of the booth exhibits. The Grand Champion award was presented to the John A. Holmes High School DECA (Distributive Education) Club who also took the blue ribbon in the school display category. Other first place winners in the competition were the Ryland Junior 4-H Club, and Byrd Extension Homemakers Club.

On display are a total of 18

educational and agricultural exhibits, eight commercial displays, and six civic club displays.

The swine show and sale was conducted Tuesday and the poultry show and sale is slated for 5 P.M. today (Thursday).

For those who find rumblings abdominal, food and refreshments are being provided by the Wardsville Community Club and the Center Hill E.H.C.

If you have plans already for the evening hours and would still like to visit the fair, the gates open at 5 P.M. on Thursday and Friday, and 3 P.M. on Saturday for the children's matinee.

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