THE CHOWAN HERALD

Lunchroom

Menus

Centralized menus in

cafeterias of Edenton-Chowan

Schools for the next week

Friday: Tuna salad with

lettuce, green peas, potato chips, carrot sticks, sliced

pineapple, rolls, butter and

Monday: Cheeseburger with

bun, catsup, mustard, pickle chips, french fries, apple cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Fishwich with

Wednesday: Spaghetti with

meat sauce, green beans, carrot

sticks, pear halves, bread and

Thursday: Barbecued

chicken, candied yams, green

limas, gelatin, rolls and milk.

lettuce, catsup, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, lemon cake,

bun and milk.

include:

milk.

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Coordinated Change to Metric Predicted by Precision Industries

William E. Hardman, execu-

tive vice president of the Asso-

In a recent letter to a mem-

ber of the House of Repre-

sentatives he expressed his As-

sociation's strong support of

the proposed metric legislation.

industry represents an esti-

mated 8.000 contract metal-

working firms with 240,000

employees, most of whom are

highly skilled. We are possibly

the most measurement-sensitive

industry group in the nation,

in that all of our work is

specified to critical dimensions

often held to extremely close

The tooling and machining

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tolerances.

"For the last ten years, the National Tool, Die & Precision insurmountable problems in a national changeover to the metric system as long as there Machining Association has been observing and studying is a coordinated national plan. the growing use of the metric system of measurement in the United States," according to

"Metrication presently has enough momentum to be eventually inevitable. A nationallycoordinated plan is absolutely necessary to avoid the economic chaos which could arise from uncoordinated, independent efforts in developing metric standards for commerce and industry. A nationally-coordinated program can also provide the opportunity to 'clean up' many of our superfluous and ambiguous standards. Such a program, guided by the principles of reason and common sense, will not cause premature obsolescence of capital equipment and will not require extensive retraining of the work force. Even in our own highly measurement-sensitive industry, required training is expected to be minimal."



Legend has it that Chalchas the soothsayer, died of laughter at the thought of having outlived the predicted hour of his

Edenton Upholstering and Antiques

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP COME IN AND BROWSE WE BUY AND SELL

Margo and Miklos Barath Queen Street Extended In Albania Acres **TELEPHONE 482-4844**

r 9, 1974 l of the Town this day in at 8:00 P.M. at Municipal

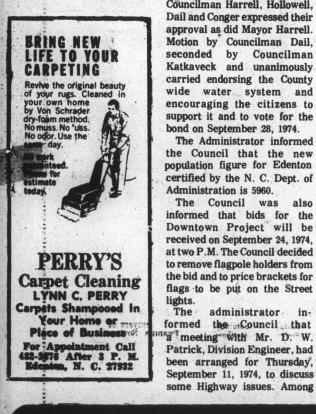
mt: Roy L layor, James C. Dail, L. Harrell, W. H. I, Jr., Harry A. Spruill, Katkaveck, Errol Flynn, Jim Darnell and Joe er, Jr.

Mayor Harrell called the ting to order and Fire Chief Parks gave the invocation. Motion by Councilman Dail,

seconded by Councilman Flynn and unanimously carried adopting a resolution applying for a subgrant to purchase Police Equipemnt.

Administrator Gardner reported to the Council that in order to have the land released for transfer to the National Guard, the Federal Aviation Agency was requiring a transfer of \$19,050.00 to the Airport Development Fund. This amount equals the fair market value of the land. A hope was expressed that the Gounty might participate by this amount since the Town has appropriated \$35,000 to help defray the cost of the Armory. The Finance Committee was directed to investigate the matter and report to the Council

their recommendations. A request from the Boy Scouts for \$800.00 to build more storage room was presented by Brad Williford. Motion . by Councilman Dail, seconded by



Councilman Conger and unanimously carried these are Granville Street, curb and gutter, Broad St. Drains appropriating an additional Coke Avenue extension, \$300.00 to the Scouts with the sidewalk construction on U. S. standing that a new free standing building would be

Town Council Proceedings

Administrator Gardner informed the Council of Norfolk-Southern Railway's intention of curtailing rail service to Edenton and suggested the Council oppose this action. Motion by Councilman Hollowell, seconded by

public hearing will be held in

Elizabeth City on September 13,

The Council discussed the

possible extension of Cemetery

Street by Mr. Frank Harris in

order to open up a lot. Mr.

Harris has been informed that

he must pay the entire cost of

Extension Agent Pete

Coordinator Dallas Jethro.

Councilman Harrell, Hollowell,

and

County

agency concept.

1974.

ordinance.

Thompson

The

Relk Tyler

for November 1974. Councilman Darnell and Motion by Councilman Dail, unanimously carried adopting a seconded by Councilman

resolution opposing mobil Hollowell and unanimously carried approving Town bills in The Council discussed the the amount of \$123,202.76 for proposed Areas of payment. Environmental Concern and how it might affect Edenton. A

There being no further business. the meeting adjourned.

sidewalk construction on U. S. 17 South and a possible

A tour with C. F. Industries

has been changed from

September 19, 1974 to

The Pembroke Creek

dredging project was scheduled

circumferential highway.

Septmeber 25, 1974.

W.B. Gardner Administrator

By Industry

ing E. Douglas Kenna, president, National Association of Manufacturers, have reacted favorably to the pension reform bill which was signed into law by President Gerald R. Ford on Labor Day.

"This is something we have supported," said Mr. Kenna. "We generally favor keeping these things in the private sector and this is so set up," he added.

Dail and Conger expressed their approval as did Mayor Harrell. Motion by Councilman Dail, seconded by Councilman Katkaveck and unanimously carried endorsing the County wide water system and encouraging the citizens to support it and to vote for the bond on September 28, 1974. The Administrator informed the Council that the new population figure for Edenton

The Council was also educational job."

received on September 24, 1974, at two P.M. The Council decided to remove flagpole holders from the bid and to price brackets for flags to be put on the Street administrator in-

formed the Council that a meeting with Mr. D. W. Patrick, Division Engineer, had been arranged for Thursday, September 11, 1974, to discuss some Highway issues. Among

DOWNTOWN

Is Supported

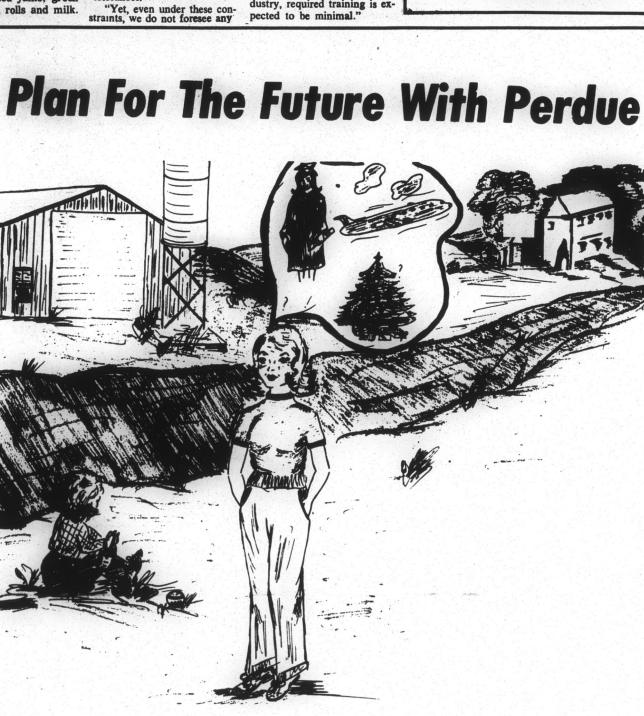
extending this street as required by the subdivision Industrial spokesmen, includ-A letter from Mr. C. A. Phillips requested the Council's support of the County wide water system bond referendum. Present in the audience were Commissioners N. J. George and Alton Elmore and County

However, the NAM leader doubts that the new law will encourage companies presently without pension plans to start them, as proponents of the measure had argued. "Companies have pension plans in order to be competitive in attracting good employes," Mr. Kenna explained. "Those companies that don't have them must have pretty good reasons for not doing so."

The pension law consists of 247 pages with 140 additional pages of explanation. The NAM sees a need for what Mr. Kenna called "a tremendous

Another reaction came from the chief actuary for A. S. Hansen, Inc. of Chicago, Richard Keating. Although Keating had mixed feelings, he generally favored the measure saying. "... This bill will enhance the security of retired persons.

and on that basis; I'm in favor of it." Mr. Keating is also Chairman of the U.S. Department of Labor Task Force on Pension Vesting, and Funding.



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