



**Heard & Seen**  
"By Buff"

Local friends of Dr. Lloyd L. Hobbs, and Edenton native and now a prominent dentist at Blacksburg, Virginia will be delighted to learn that he has been designated a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International. The award has been made in honor of Dr. Hobbs because the Christianburg-Blacksburg Rotary Club has contributed \$1,000 during the past year to the Rotary Foundation. The Foundation provides funds for talented young people to spend a year studying in some other country, and during this year more than 1,100 young people have been awarded such fellowships. Doc Hobbs was an outstanding player for the Edenton Aces in 1933, the year prior to the Aces winning the state football championship. He has also been a reader of The Herald since it was started back in 1934, so that he was, no doubt, very much interested and delighted to read about the Aces' splendid record this year. In a clipping from the Blacksburg newspaper Dr. Hobbs is pictured receiving the certificate, but it's very difficult to determine if he had a "chaw" of "terbacco" in his mouth or not.

A group of "friends" were guest in my back yard Saturday morning. The guests comprised a gang of grosbeaks but they didn't tarry long. They evidently didn't like what was left from last year's sunflower seed or else didn't enjoy the company of the several cats which hang around in the hope of having a bird dinner. Anyway, here's hoping the "advance guard" will return and bring their relatives back with them.

This (Thursday) afternoon the holiday season is scheduled to be ushered in when a parade will be held and the Christmas street decorations lighted. Although the weather man says it will be a little on the cold side, here's hoping it will not be too cold for the youngsters (and older ones, too) to line up along Broad Street to watch the parade as well as welcome Santa Claus, who will, no doubt, bring up the rear of the parade. A lot of hard work and time has gone into plans for the parade and here's hoping it will be one of the best ever. Anyway, it's the time of year when a lot of people appear to be more pleasant-which should not wear off after Christmas has passed.

And speaking about Christmas, a gang of Christmas parties are now in the making so that some of us, no doubt, ought to jot down the date and place so that some of the affairs will not be forgotten. One which yours truly should not forget is the Scottish Rite Club's party which is scheduled to be held at the Masonic Temple Friday night. The only trouble with Scottish Rite parties is that there's always so much and so good food on hand that a fellow hardly knows when to stop eating.

There will be an important meeting of Unanimity Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M., tonight (Thursday). At this meeting new officers for the year 1976 will be elected, so that it is hoped a large number of the members will turn out and take part in the voting. But, unlike the present scramble for the nomination to run for President of the United States, there have not been any speeches or handing out cigars by any who are eligible to be elected, so there

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honest representation which can engage in diplomatic compromise versus polarization of various factions."

In Region R we believe this was done. The 10 boards of county commissioners nominated people who could pass Mr. Byrd's test. The regional commission chose 14 from among the nominees and we would put their credentials up against any others in Tar Heelia.

Now in the heat of battle many of them will be lost. Some will feel they aren't appreciated, some just, by nature, will not want to get into something that has a stench of controversy.

Eight weeks ago Mr. Byrd defended "Big Brother". This week he called for the "ex-convenors" to raise strong objection over the manner in which they have been dealt with.

It would appear, therefore, that the ECU representative is attempting to play on both teams. This, of course, isn't a new game plan for him. He fired the first shot which ultimately resulted in sinking the best human resources delivery system in this entire state. And he had "Big Brother's" help in that one also.

Our most recent concerns have been confirmed.

The needy are the ones to be served, not the greedy. When more people in responsible positions are made aware of this then the best interests of all our citizens will be served.

**Holiday Season Opening**

The holiday shopping season will be officially launched this afternoon along the Public Parade. Nothing gets the public's attention like a parade and that is exactly what will be a forerunner for Santa Claus.

The weatherman calls for a crisp afternoon. At 3 o'clock, parade time, everyone should be in the mood for a gala event.

This is a good time, then, to put our stamp of approval on the downtown improvements, in general, and the Christmas decorations, in particular.

We beg to differ with our favorite columnist in this newspaper over the transformation of downtown Edenton. Admittedly, we held our breath and our criticism in the early stages. We could hardly see how the finished product could look anything like the artist's rendering of the plans.

In deference we were patient. Every phase of the project added to the other and after all the pieces were put together we have one of the finest looking central business districts anywhere.

The lamp post decorations put icing on the cake. They are in good taste. They are adequate and not heavy. They promote a feeling of closeness which is indicative of our community.

We hope though, that 50 years from now we will be around to exercise the same right Buff has. The right to disagree.

Happy shopping!

**County Board**

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be erected at the tennis court at Chowan High School. He said they were purchased through a grant from Albemarle Regional Planning & Development Commission.

Also, Jethro said he had located abandoned tennis courts at Cape Colony.

The county dog problem was again discussed. Commissioner Elmore said it must be divorced from the Sheriff's Department if "we are going to have a first class program."

will hardly be any fireworks on account of the election.

Oh yes, December 6 will be the first Saturday in the month so that the Methodist Men's Club will prepare a pickled herring breakfast. The meal will be served from 7 to 9 o'clock and the "boys" are hoping a large number will turn out to eat. Attendance at the last couple of breakfasts has not been so very good and unless more people patronize the breakfasts - well some of the fellows think - "hec, just what's the use?"



**ANNUAL MEETING**—A large number of young people involved in Chowan County 4-H clubs were present for the Achievement Program. In the photo above, Murray Goodwin and Fran Ward recognize numerous 4-H'ers for their work during the year.

**Outstanding 4-H'ers Honored**

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in team competition. Marta was county and district winner in the talent contest. Also, she was a member of the Chowan Senior Livestock Judging team which placed third in state contest.

Bill and Carroll Perry were state winners in forestry demonstration contest. Bill placed first in district forestry project competition in 1975. Recently Bill was elected secretary of the 4-H County Council.

Other blue ribbon winners in achievement were Pat Perry and Bob Jordan.

**Leadership**

Top winners in leadership were Pat Perry and Al Ward. Pat is currently district reporter and County Council President. For the past two years she has been president of Advance 4-H Club. Pat won state contest for artistic arrangement this year.

Al Ward served as County Council President in 1975. Also was state demonstration winner in small engines. He served as junior leader at the Nutrition Day Camp this summer.

Other blue awards leadership winners were Marta and David Jordan.

**Citizenship**

Citizenship blue awards winners were Jean Parrish, Steve Broome, Alice Hobbs and Joseph Goodwin. County winners were Jean and Joseph.

Jean is past president of 4-H County Council. She completed eight projects this year and recently went on the Economics in Action Tour.

Joseph was vice president of Yoepim club 1975 and a member of the Junior Livestock Judging Team and completed four projects.

**Agriculture**

4-H'ers recognized for outstanding work in agriculture were Jean Parrish, Jane Parrish, Bill Jordan, Bob Jordan, Joseph Goodwin, and Anna Goodwin. County winners were Senior-teen - Bill Jordan; Early-teen - Joseph Goodwin; and Pre-teen - Anna Goodwin.

Chairman Phillips asked Commissioners J. D. Peele and Bateman to come up with a new program for animal control.

The chairman said he has been unsuccessful in getting satisfactory answers from the State Emergency Medical Service Division regarding rescue squad requirements. The director has requested to come to the county to "jawbone" with squad members and this will be done.

The Finance Committee of the board will meet with a committee from Edenton-Chowan Board of Education to hear requests "on maintenance items only." Chairman Phillips said any new long-range program should be presented to the entire board and not a committee.

George said the request for a meeting should be honored although the county has already made a decision on the long-range plan. To this Bateman replied: "I've already heard it."

The low bid was awarded Albemarle Ford for a new vehicle for the Sheriff's Department and Leary Oil Company presented the low bid for fuel for county buildings.

Commissioners took no action on the appointment of a task force on Delinquency Prevention and Youth Services.

Goodwin.

Home economics blue award group include Kathryn Goodwin, Vanessa Spivey, Beverly Twine, Marion Dail, Jean Parrish, Debbie Jordan, and Jackie Simons. County winner was Marion Dail.

**Projects**

Seventy-one 4-H'ers were recognized for completing 183 projects in 49 project areas.

County winners were as follows: Pre-teen clothing - Paula Dunlow; Early-teen clothing - Kelly West; Senior-teen clothing - Marion Dail; Pre-teen crafts - Anna Goodwin; Early-Teen crafts - Kelly West; Senior-teen crafts - Jane Parrish; Home management - Marion Dail; Personal Appearance - Kathryn Goodwin; Consumer education - Marion Dail; Small engines - Al Ward; Environmental beautification - Steve Fleming; Health - Kathryn Goodwin and Jean Parrish; Terrariums - Vanessa Spivey; Outdoor cookery - Vanessa Spivey; Foods and nutrition - Sr. - Dannie Ward and Marion Dail; Foods and nutrition - Jr. - Benita Ward; Family relations and child care - Jackie Simons; Food preservation - Jean Parrish; Home furnishings - Alice Hobbs; Annual flower growing - Debbie Jordan; Junior canning - Anna Goodwin; Senior canning - Jean Parrish and Kathryn Goodwin; Marketing - Debbie Jordan; Frozen foods - Jean Parrish.

Corn Project - Jane Parrish; Peanuts - Jane Parrish; Veterinary science - Debbie Jordan; Dog - Lisa Saunders - Archery - David Jordan; Poultry - Joyce Belch; Wildlife III - Bob Jordan; Wildlife I - Debbie Jordan; Electric I - Anna Goodwin; Bicycle II - Anna Goodwin; Bicycle I - Alan Dail and Bobby Dail; Home garden - Jean Parrish; Safety - Jane Parrish; Woodworking - David Jordan; Entomology - David Jordan; Forestry - Bill Jordan; Junior leadership - Marion Dail; Camping - Marion Dail; Photography - Amy Asbell; Swine project - Anna Goodwin; Beef project - Randy Copeland; Horse project - Joseph Goodwin; Automotive - Marta Rogerson; and Aerospace project - Jonathan McClure.

County, district and state winners in demonstrations were recognized. Also county and district winners were recognized in longtime records.

**Activity Recognition**

Twenty-six 4-H'ers were recognized for talent show participation and two district blue ribbon talent numbers were saluted. Fourteen 4-H'ers attended club congress.

Livestock Judging Team members were applauded. Pullet project members were recognized.

Day Camp Junior. Leaders (14) were also asked to stand.

Chowan County 4-H'ers (9) who went on the Economics in Action Tour were singled out.

**Program Proper**

Pat Perry presided at the meeting. David Jordan lead in the American Flag pledge and Marion Dail lead the 4-H Pledge.

A word of welcome was given by Jane Parrish. An inspiring devotion was rendered by Steve Fleming, county council vice president, with music in background.

**HSA Group**

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of the board.

Dr. Smith said the larger board is needed to insure proper representation from throughout the 29 area counties which have a population in excess of 950,000. He defended the actions of the convenor group saying the members had done a good job.

He told the group they had two choices. They could either "knuckle down to the governor" or revert to the original intent of a Steering Committee. After considerable discussion the decision was to prepare for battle.

Lewis Renn of Onslow County and chairman of the Neuse River Council of Governments acted as chairman of the group. He stated he is a strong advocate of local control.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells of Wilson, former chairman of the LRO in Region L, expressed concern over the "heavy way the governor has acted" and said it is "not mature judgment".

Mrs. Wells encouraged the group to continue the organization and seek an audience with Gov. Holshouser.

T. R. Spruill of Washington County, chairman of Albemarle Regional Planning & Development Commission, argued that the area could have "lived with a 45-member board" if proper notification had been given. He said dissatisfaction with the 66-member board came only after the members had been appointed by the various regions.

Spruill concluded his brief remarks by saying it should be impressed on the Holshouser Administration that "we want this to be a people's program."

Bryant Aldridge, hospital administrator in Rocky Mount, expressed fears of a "branch if the decision is made to go over the head of state government" and

**Historic Place Is Nominated**

RALEIGH—Albania, in Edenton, has been nominated for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places by Bruce MacDougal, deputy state historic preservation officer. The register is described as a national list of distinctive properties worthy of preservation because of their historical or other cultural value.

Albania is an imposing Greek Revival house, probably built in 1857, the year it was purchased by Edward Warren. Dr. Warren was a colorful figure who served as surgeon-general of North Carolina during the Civil War and later practiced in Egypt and in Paris.

The handsome frame house has a typically coastal double porch with enclosed ends, engaged under the main roofline of the house. Entrances and other elements have fine Greek Revival detail, some resembling examples in the published architects' guides of Asher Benjamin, whose publications influenced mid-19th Century buildings across America.

The nomination was submitted in connection with the Division of Archives and History's long-range program to identify and document the authenticity of historic properties in North Carolina. Approval of the nomination by the Department of the Interior usually takes about six months and will be announced through the state's congressional delegation.



**NOMINATED**—Pictured above is Albania, an historic Edenton home. It has recently been nominated for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

seek HEW recognition. He said he would not be part of such a move. Bill Byrd of East Carolina University called for a strong objection to be raised over the manner in which the convenor group had been dealt with.

"Are we doing our citizens right by going over the head of state government?" asked Thomas M. Surratt, president of Chowan Hospital. Surratt called the HSA law the "most important piece of legislation to affect every household in the state and nation."

"The only option I see is to allow due process to run its course and offer our services to the new group to serve the 29 counties," he continued. "And let's get on with it."

Another "ex-convenor", Bob Spivey of Bertie County, pointed out that the losers in the matter will be the people who reside in Area VI.

Dr. Smith was not opposed early in the meeting when he asked permission to write Gov. Holshouser a "friendly farewell note".

**Public Invited**

The Chowan Arts Council invites all members of the Edenton community to a Wassail Bowl at the Cupola House on December 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.

The festivities will offer citizens an opportunity to support the Arts Council while enjoying the surroundings of the Cupola House to which so many have contributed. Hospitality is being provided by the Edenton Woman's Club, with decorations being arranged by the Garden of Eden Club.

Mrs. R. N. Campbell, who is coordinator for the event, has promised a pleasing variety of entertainment. Larkin Tysor, guitarist, and Cindy Nowell, flutist, will lend their talents to the party. The Edenton Choral Society will also be featured.

Refreshments from the Wassail Bowl will be served beginning at 5:30 P.M. Everyone is encouraged to be on hand for this occasion.

**School Menus**

Centralized menus in cafeterias of Edenton-Chowan Schools for the next week include:

Friday—Roast turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, rolls and milk.

Monday—Grilled luncheon meat, green beans, cole slaw, apple pie, rolls and milk.

Tuesday—Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, buttered corn, brownies and milk.

Wednesday — Beef-vegetable soup, sandwiches, crackers, peach cobbler and milk.

Thursday—Pizza, tossed salad, dressing, purple plums and milk.

**Mr. Mack, 76**

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Transportation.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Mack is survived by a sister, Mrs. T. T. Patterson of Marquette, Mich., and a half-brother, Tinsley Mack of Orange, Va.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chowan Golf & Country Club, Unanimity Lodge No. 7, and the American Legion.

Williford-Barham Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.