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OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M.'TIL 10:00 P.M.

LOIN TIP

S&R CHOICE EYE STYLE ROAS LB.

BREAD **00** 1½ LB. LOAVES

BANQUET FROZEN 11 OZ.

FANCY YELLOW ONIONS BAG

> JUICY RIPE **PEACHES** LB.

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10 LB. BAG

JUICY SWEET

Thursday, August 5, 1976 O'Herron Aware **Highway Situation**

THE CHOWAN HERALD

RALEIGH-A viable eastwest transportation system is essential to further development of North Carolina and such a system a major will be consideration of Ed O'Herron as governor.

O'Herron cited the tourist trade and industrial development as two benefactors of an east-west transportation system.

"I recognize the fact that North Carolina has not a single four-lane highway going east-west across the state." O'Herron said. "You can't go from the beaches to the mountains and stay on a four-lane highway all the way across.

O'Herron pointed out the 'nice interstates going north and south for people to go from Virginia to South Carolina through North Carolina," making reference to I-77, I-95 and I-85.

"I think we need to put some to priority on getting some four-lane highways east-west across this state, he said.

"We need it for the \$1billion tourism industry to help get people from the mountains to the coast.' O'Herron said. "I think the state needs to recognize this billion dollar industry in this state. It has been given lip service in the past, particularly when the Governor of the State gives the advertising contract of the State to a couple of his campaign supporter as the Holshouser administration did.

proposed February, long before the Republicans were exposed on this, that the contract be let as the result of a recommendation of a committee that represents various tourist factions such as innkeepers, the North Carolina Travel Council, service station operator across the state, all of those interested in tourism.

"We also need better roads for industry so that industry will come in, and they will have the transportation system needed," O'Herron stated. He pointed out that industry has failed to locate in various sections of North Carlina due in great part to a lack of transportation facilities.

O'Herron said the Interstate 40 is the closest thing to an east-west fourlane highway North Carolina has, but that it services only the western and piedmont sections of the State. He said that the eastern portion of North Carolina would benefit from new industry if adequate highways were availble.

O'Herron also cited the full utilization of North Carolina's ports. "We need east-west highways to help fully utilize our ports at Morehead and Wilmington in which the taxpayers of North Carolina have invested millions of dollars," he said. "Until we develop a proper transportation system we can't properly use thise facilities."

O'Herron said the government bureaucracy had has prevented such a highway system from developing. "I understand that eastern North Carolina U. S. 17 which runs northsouth along the coastline should be 16 lanes wide," he remarked. "Four different governors have each promised to four-lane it, and four times four is 16."

O'Herron refused to cite particular highways he would recommend for the east-west system. "I don't live on U. S. 64 or 264," he said, "and I'm sure people living on each feel their highway is the one to be widened. "I'm no expert and couldn't say which highways needs improvements, but is is essential we have an eastwest system of four-lane highways implemented as soon as possible. The experts will help me decide what is best for North Carolina.

"We need those highways through to develop North Carolina and to lift us out of our ecomine doldrums,' O'Herron continued.