

Danger Zone

Any time one attempts to name names of those involved in community, church or social projects he finds himself in the danger zone. This is exactly where we are along the Public Parade this week.

After the tragic fire at our West Gale Street home the morning of July 13 in which Luke died, Nancy Wood literally took us in out of the night. The Gate House at Hayes Plantation was headquarters during pre and post funeral activities. Nancy's grace and cordiality has never been better.

Jim Ricks went out of his way the morning of the fire to clean necessary clothing for the family. Then he went through the house and did a splendid job of taking everything cleanable. Later he personally helped lug the clothing, etc., to the second floor of The Herald Building for storage. He did the process in reverse Tuesday as we occupied our new home on Country Club Drive.

J. Clarence Leary, Jr., Bill Gardner, Charlie Creighton, and many, many more volunteers gathered up what they thought to be salvagable. It was stored at Leary Brothers. The process was reversed Monday and Tuesday.

When our back was against the wall Friday in financially closing of our new home before settlement had been reached with the insurance company about the West Gale Street disaster, Jim Brown at Peoples Bank & Trust Company went the second mile by providing the needed "bridge" loan.

One of our neighbors is Blair Stutzman. He came over Sunday afternoon to volunteer for any service which didn't require any work. This, we learned later, was limited to opening beer cans.

Early on the morning of July 13, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Hornthal had contacted us to offer the use of their home at 201 East King Street. The Hornthals spend the summer near our "Chowan Hilton" on the river. We took the Hornthals up on the offer and on July 18 moved (?) into the spacious home where the air conditioning had already been adjusted to a comfortable level.

The Amburns are now residents of Yeopim, although we understand that Squire Pat Flanagan hasn't given his official blessing. This reportedly will come sometime during the forthcoming weekend.

Too, there is some question as to whether Commodore Mac Self (another banker who will lend you enough money to get into trouble) has submitted our name for admission to the exclusive yacht basin down the street.

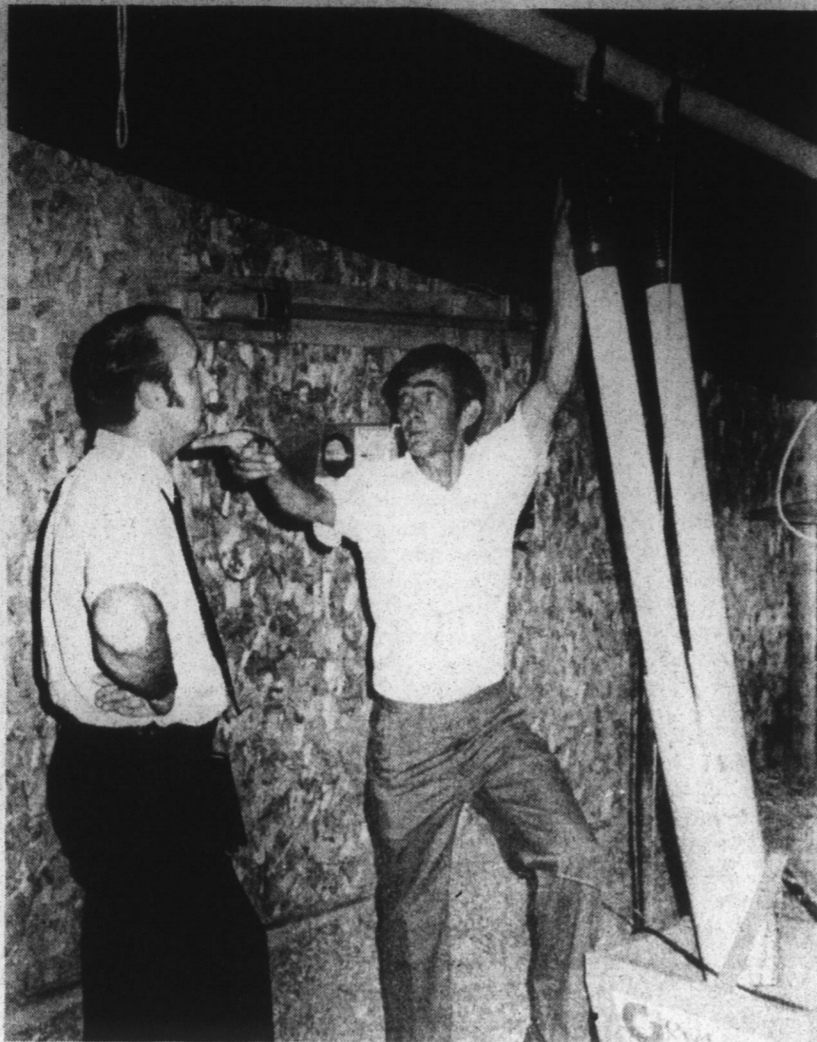
Such a piece as this would not be complete without mentioning the crew here at The Herald. They are all champs in our book and they have come through time and time again in the past few weeks.

Also, Bill Gardner joined us in a business venture at a very critical time. The town's loss is our gain and he has taken to his new duties like a duck to water.

As we admitted at the outset, we have treaded in the danger zone. There are even more unmentioned who have been generous with their food, manpower, understanding and prayer. The Amburns will be eternally grateful; you all know who you are!

If you are out on Country Club drive you might stop. It ain't all together yet, but you can be assured of Emily finding something useful for you to do.

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PERDUE DEVELOPS NEW FACILITY — Perdue, the chicken company, has developed a new broiler breeding house which was recently unveiled at the Woody Daly facility near Colerain. Daly, right, discusses some recent changes with John Blakely, a Perdue representative in Northeastern North Carolina.

Perdue Program Experiencing Rapid Growth

By L. F. Amburn, Jr.

COLERAIN — "It takes a tough man to make a tender chicken," has been the trademark of Frank Perdue who heads one of the largest family owned businesses in the United States.

By the same token, it takes a lot of nerve to take 75,000 baby chicks every seven or eight weeks. Woody Daly of near here is now doing just that. He is a former Perdue employee who grew tired of seeing other people make good livings on the Perdue program. The day of a recent open house to show off a brand new Perdue broiler house, Daly was just going it alone.

John Blakely, a Perdue rep, explained that it takes broilers from 13 houses per day to supply the processing plant in Lewiston. It adds up to more than 560 houses to keep the plant on production.

Don Mabe, Perdue president, personally directed the company's entry into Northeastern North Carolina. The initial goal was 300 broiler houses. The firm's business, with primary markets in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and Providence, R. I., is expanding so rapidly that a continuous program of research and expansion is being carried out.

(Mabe, a native of Kernersville, has a daughter who married into the Copeland Turkey Farm family in Chowan County.)

Blakely pointed out that the owner, such as Daly, furnishes the house, water, electricity and labor. Perdue supplies everything else.

Daly was high in his praise of the new broiler house. He said he went into an old style house one hot afternoon and picked up 145 dead birds. There were none dead in the house with the special sprinkler system.

Daly is no newcomer to the broiler business. His family got involved with another company in Wayne County in the 1950's. He came to Bertie County to teach school and married the former Pat Jackson. He worked with Perdue for more than three years before striking out on his home.

Some of the features of the Perdue program include:

Increase new house guarantee-

growers can earn a minimum of \$16,192. gross income per year-house.

Broiler houses are the most modern in the business.

-designed and built for energy and labor efficiency

-Plasson drinkers reduce labor and maintenance costs

-fans with energy efficient motors reduce electric costs for fans 27 per cent

-new flex auger feed delivery system reduces labor and electrical consumption

-high pressure fogging system will improve performance during hot summer months

-new design sidewalls give better ventilation during the summer and conserve fuel in the winter

-energy efficient brooders reduce fuel usage and are easier to maintain

Perdue delivers litter, feed, fuel and chicks to farm.

Perdue provides experienced service people to ensure success.

Food Price Increases Are Noted For Edenton-Chowan School System

The Edenton - Chowan School system is ready and set to go for receiving the anticipated two-thousand, five hundred students who will be entering on Monday.

Homeroom assignments by schools can be found elsewhere in today's paper.)

On August 20, 156 certified teachers, in addition to the remaining 10-month employees, returned to their stations to ready rooms, attend meetings and participate in proficiency geared workshops in preparation for the students arrival.

A few changes of importance, to which parents and students should note, will occur this year. The first day of school, Monday, will operate on a full 8:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. schedule. In previous years, the first day has been for orientation, observing only a one-half day.

The regular bus schedule will be followed.

Breakfast and lunch will be served for those who participate in the school lunchroom program and who don't bring their lunch. Due to federal cuts, it has been necessary to increase meal prices as follows: Breakfast, regular - 50 cents; reduced - 30 cents; adults - 75 cents. Lunch, regular - 85 cents; reduced - 40 cents; adults - \$1.25.



THE CHOWAN HERALD

Vol. XLVI - No. 36

Edenton, North Carolina, Thursday, August 27, 1981

Single Copies 20 Cents.

Boyce Is New Holmes High Principal

When Chowan County's 790 high school students return August 31 for the new term, they will be greeted by a new principal. In a special August 13 meeting, the Edenton - Chowan Board of Education employed James



Robert Boyce for the position of principal.

Boyce, who officially assumes his responsibilities on August 31, fills the vacancy created when Greg Todd accepted this summer the superintendency of Bertie County Schools.

The Chowan County native is a former seven year teacher veteran from Edenton - Chowan Schools. Boyce's last three years here included the role of assistant principal at Chowan High School. For the past three

Driving Cases Dominate Docket

The following cases were heard in the August 25 session of the Chowan County District Court.

Larry Lee Bond was found guilty of driving while his license was revoked and given a 90 day suspended sentence, a \$200 fine and cost of court. An appeal was noted.

William Leach Murray, III, was found guilty of unsafe movement and ordered to pay cost of court.

Charles Denison McClees, charged with a DUI, was given a dismissal by the prosecutor.

Michael Skinner was charged with receiving stolen property. Probable cause was found and the case was bound over to Superior Court.

Michael Lee Bonner was found

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years, he has been principal at Woodland Olney Schools, a four-hundred student, K-8 school.

"We are glad to have Rob Boyce returning to our county," announced school superintendent John Dunn, "for he's an educator of proven ability." Dunn expressed his and the Board's confidence that Boyce will be "an asset to the school, the education of our youth, and the community."

Boyce had the opportunity last week to work one day with his new faculty and expressed appreciation for the warmth in his reception and the eagerness shown by the staff on returning to work. When asked his plans and

Noble Is Named Administrator

Edenton will welcome a new Town Administrator in the next few days. Samuel W. Noble, Jr., town manager of Granite Falls, since May of 1978, has accepted the job, effective October 1.

Noble, 29 years old and married, is well qualified for the position, it was stated. He has received an MA and BS degrees in political science with concentration in city management from Appalachian State University in Boone. Before the job in Granite Falls, Noble served as the assistant town manager in Plymouth from June, 1977 to April, 1978.

Other achievements include Commissioner for Catawba Nuclear Power Agency No. one; full member of the International City Manager's Association; a member of the N. C. City and County Manager's Association and a Budget Committee member.

Being active in local organizations in Granite Falls, Noble served as the assistant scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 264, and was a member of the Granite Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9135. He is a veteran of the U. S. Air Force. Serving from July, 1971, through March 1975, Noble also received the Air Force Commendation for Outstanding Service while in Southeast Asia.

The successful development and administering of several utility improvement projects and grant applications in Granite Falls were attributed to Noble. These included Step I and Step II of a \$3.4-million 201 wastewater Treatment Facility Plan, three electrical improvement projects totalling \$215,000, a \$600,000, municipal bond referendum for water system improvement projects, as well as various grants totalling \$1,473,425.

He stated that he is looking forward to working with Mayor Roy Harrell and the Town Council.

goals for Holmes' future, Boyce commented, "There are many good programs already in existence at Holmes and the school enjoys a good reputation in the Northeast Region." He is committed to their continuance.

In addition, the new principal intends that the high school's consolidation runs as smoothly in its second year as did the first. This year all high school students will be totally housed at Holmes, as opposed to some classes being held at D. F. Walker School.

Boyce stated that he is very interested in school climate. He feels that "it is most important to make a school an inviting, pleasant place where teachers can work, students can gain an education and parents can become involved."

Goodwin Is Honored For Service

The honored guest at a meeting of the Chowan County Democratic Executive Committee was unable to attend Tuesday night and will be recognized later.

Ralph Goodwin was to have been honored for 40 years as a registrar and judge in Center Hill Precinct. Because of a conflict he was unable to attend.

Some 50 people attended the meeting at Mrs. Boswell's Restaurant with Mrs. Lueta Sellers, county party chairman, presiding.

Those on the program included Felix Chambers, chairman, Chowan County Board of Elections, Mrs. Winnie Wood of Camden County, Diana Gramby,

Warren Twiddy, and Meda (Teddi) Clarkston.

Mrs. Sellers reported that 10 active committees have been appointed in specific areas of concern. Eight other committees designated by the State Executive Committee will also be named.

Helen Hollowell has been appointed to the State Democratic Committee on Aging. Ed Nixon of Perquimans County is the Northeastern representative on the State Democratic Committee on Agriculture.

Mrs. Sellers also cited four important events being planned in Edenton and/or elsewhere in North Carolina during August and September.



DEMOCRATS GATHER — Felix Chambers, chairman, Chowan County Board of Elections is shown here with two ranking Democratic women in Northeastern North Carolina. They are Mrs. Winnie Wood of Camden County, and Mrs. Lueta Sellers, chairman, Chowan County Democratic Executive Committee. (Photo by Pete Manning).

Immanuel School Enrollment Up

Summer has finally come to an end for those students returning to school. Charles Krause, principal of Immanuel Christian School, has set the time for Monday morning.

Rev. Ashby Browder is pleased with the enrollment for the coming year. He attributes the enrollment to "the emphasis that we have put on updating our staff and the curriculum and the great response that is being shown by local and surrounding areas." He goes on the say "this looks like the best year ever of Immanuel."

School will last from 9 to 12 Noon on the first day. Parents are urged to attend the morning session for orientation. School will begin with a full day schedule on Tuesday taking in at 8:30 A.M.

Parent's orientation is set for 8 o'clock Monday in the church auditorium. Parents must attend this important meeting.

Motorists Urged To Take Special Precautions During School Hours

On Monday 2,500 students will be returning to Chowan County's public schools. These students will be riding on school buses, in private cars or walking. For this reason, motorists are urged to take certain precautions due to the heavy influx of student pedestrian and bus traffic before and after school hours.

Some suggested safety measures for motorists are as follows: To avoid the frustration of being caught in bus traffic leave home for work a little earlier; keep a safe distance from buses and anticipate stops and starts; pay close attention to children walking or standing along the roadside waiting for a bus; respect the job and signals of in-town school crossing guards at strategic intersections where there are no cross-guards; and most especially, watch out for those students who themselves might observe proper safety rules while waiting for a bus or crossing a street.

The administration, staff, and parents of Edenton-Chowan Schools thank you.